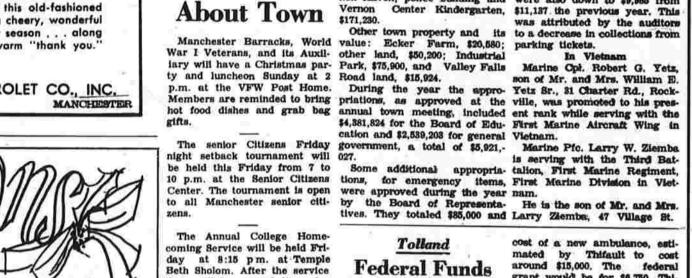
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wish for a cheery, wonderful holiday season . . . along with a warm "thank you."

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there will be a panel discussion on "The Silent Majority and the For Town Await Vocal Majority" with two adults and two college students participating. A Sabbath Tea will be served by the sisterhood with the Mr. and Mrs. Club in First Selectman Charles Thicharge.

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Manchester Evening Herald

# Herald Cookbook Delayed

The Herald's traditional Christmas present to its abscribers, the cookbook—"From Your Neighbor's Litchen"-will be delivered a little late this year.

Difficulties in printing and binding have delayed is year's edition and it will not be delivered until week of Jan. 5. The cookbook, which has been given to Herald

ubscribers for the last ten years, is a collection of the recipes that appeared in the weekly "From Your eighbor's Kitchen" column during the year.

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

## Vernon **Property Owned by Town** Valued at \$11,477,384

and Mrs. Arthur Lundberg of town, which includes buildings work on St. Bernard's Ter.; Tech, he was department head West Hartford. Miss Lawrence, a graduate of Mancherter H'gh School, attends 384, according to the audit re-there addition to the Talcottville A resident of New Britain, Formuth School for Dental Hy. Port just filed by Luiz and School Forsyth School for Dental Hy- port just filed by Lutz and School.

High School in West Hartford figures given by the assessor's higher than the previous year, sixth year of study in this field and the University of Hartford, office and includes \$10,522,564 totaling \$62,601 as compared to at the University of Connecticut.

About Town active 200; Memorial Building, \$250,- force. 4 duty with the U.S. Army Re700; schools, \$9,139,040; parks, A sharp decrease of \$10,487
\*423,000; sewage treatment was noted in receipts at the ofthe summer of 1971. About Town
About Town

son of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

# **Federal Funds**

Word has been received by

that the hoped-for federal ap- classes have been canceled for propriation for funds toward a the holidays and will resume new ambulance for Tolland is Jan. 8. (AP) — A raging October bliz- The bill providing for the funds zard stranded five men and for the Department of Trans-

gienists in Boston. Mr. Lund- Keller. Berg, a graduate of Conard The amount is based on fice of the town clerk were tion at CCSC, and is pursuing a Receipts taken in at the of- in vocational-industrial educa-



mated by Thifault to cost around \$15,000. The federal grant would be for \$6,750, Thi fault said. He also commented that this

particularly the ambulance association members.

### **Teachers' Pact Okayed**





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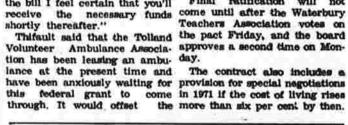
Her fiance is the son of Mr. The property owned by the were: \$23,000 for construction gienists in Boston. Mr. Lund- Keller.

department of Factory Insur-ance Co. in Hartford. He has Administration building, \$86,- year the conveyance tax was in recently returned from active 200; Memorial Building, \$250,- force.

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Storm Closes

**Bradley Field** 

WINDSOR LOCKS, Com

(AP) - Unable to keep up

with a heavy snowfall an

growing snow drifts, officals of Bradley International Air-

port closed the airfield at i

About 1,000 persons ha

jammed the air terminal -

either waiting for flights that

"We've had ten inches o

snow and 35 mile per hour

winds, and our plows can'

keep up with it," an airpor

er bureau tells us ft will keet

"The terminal is jan

Bridgeport Airport was open "but we haven't had

any flights yet," a spokes-man said. The plows were attempting to keep the Bridgeport runways open de-spite a change from snow to because min as the constal

freezing rain as the coasts

storm moved nearer at mid

Hanoi Bans

Billionaire

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)

North Vietnam refused today to

morning.

He said Sen. Eugene J. Mc- admit H. Ross Perot and his two

Carthy's strong showing in the planeloads of Christmas gifts

New Hampshire primary and for American prisoners of war. Robert Kennedy's entrance into The Texas billionaire then

he battle for the nomination did The Texas billionaire then

"If you're asking me in an in- to Hanoi to be fed to North viet-

"If you're asking me in an in-direct way whether I had any doubt about my election as pres-ident, the answer is an absolute, positive 'no,''' he said.

"I don't think you really seri- -To fly the medical supplies

would sweep the country or the clothing to Moscow aboard his momination or that Kennedy chartered airliners for relay to

sman said. "The weat

were postponed or unable t leave after their arrivals be

a.m. today.

fore 8 n.m.

Lady Bird, "one of the wisest and certainly the most trusted and then we might get sleep

counselors I've had." She did not want him to be a candidate we're closed indefinitely," he

Inst year, he said. He also relates that after he announced his decision not to run again Sen. Robert F. Kenne-dy visited him for a "very friendly conversation" and told him, "You're a very courageous

Johnson said he never wanted to be president of the United States and would have left the port spokesman said.

added.

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**Big' For Him** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Lyndon

B. Johnson says he had no doubt

that he could have been re-elect-

ed if he ran for president in 1968

sut that he felt his inability to

unite the country would ulti-

mately prevent him from ad-

ministering the office to his sa-

In a CBS-TV interview with

Walter Cronkite taped last Sep-tember and scheduled for broad-

cast tomorrow night, Johnson

discusses his decision not to run

again in 1968 and calls his wife

him, "You're a very courageous

open for the best man-"I an-

sumed it would be Bobby Ken-nedy or Hubert Humphray"--except that Lady Bird persuad-

In 1968 he stepped out of the

office because Mrs. Johnson urged him to, he said, and be-

sause "I was convinced that

there were forces in my own party, that there were forces in

he molders of public opinion in

this country that would continue

o oppose a tax bill, to arouse

questions that would make

peace (in Vietnam) impossible

hat would continue to agitate in the cities for the effect it would

have on the president who would be the Democratic nomi-

eventual outcome.

positive 'no,'" he said.

thought that McCarthy

ed him to run.

Democratic nomination

and very dedicated man."

last year, he said.



Hearty pedestrian treks along Middle Turnpike near Broad Street which, like the rest of Manchesgreat snow blanket today. Snow piled up at the near Broad Street which, like the rest of Manches-ter — and all the east coast — was under one sleet or freezing rain is expected to follow.

# Snow Is a Wonderful Thing?

\$30-a-Day Addiction

all strats of society, heroin ad-diction is spreading rapidly among youngsters from 9 to 19, according to people who work with addicts and the youthful drug users themselves.

By TERRI SHAW

# Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - At the Dora, the 15-year old daughter

Even more frightening, he mid, is the evidence that children are beginning to use heroin at a younger age than ever be-fore. Two brothers-aged 9 and 10-were referred to a drug aid program in Newark, N.J. fluent suburbs in the area, from

Dr.

far this year.

# **Christmas Truce 111 Times**

Christmas night.

(See Page Eight)

captured. Allied casualties were forces. 12 South Vietnamese troops killed; 25 South Vietnamese and three Americans wounded and three Americans wounded and three Americans soldiers miss soldiers miss-U.S. H52s went back into ac-

The solution of t

"I always felt that every Perot said Vu Tien indicate job that I had was really too big that Americans should take an

interest in the suffering of the

for me." The former president said he had no regrets and no second thoughts about not running but "there's some disappointment that the results that I hoped would flow from it—namely peace in the word—have not as in our own," he said. Perot said the major obstacle

# **Heroin Habit Spreads Among** Youngsters from Nine to 19

EDITOR'S NOTE-New York-ers were shocked to learn last week of the death of a 12-yearold boy from an overdose of heroin. But it was not an isolated

case. Dope addiction among teen-agers is spreading-in the slums and affluent suburbs-at frightening rate. Here is a report on the situation in the New York City area.

age of 14, Sammy was an expert burgiar. He had to be to maintain his \$30-a-day heroin habit. of a police detective, used to ask her uncle for money to buy clothes, then spend if on heroin. Sammy and Dors-those are not their real names-are now under treatment for their addic-tion at the Adoiescent Treatnent Unit (ATU) in the Bronx Thousands of other teen-aged addicts are not so lucky. In city ghettos here and af-

ended their 24-hour Christmas the Mekong Delta about 5 truce. The three-day cease-fire miles southeast of Saigon. proclaimed by the Vist Cong The U.S. and South Viet-was in its last hours, but U.S. namese commands said there and South Vietnamese forces were no B52 missions or had resumed combat operations fighter-bomber sorties flown

throughout South Vietnam dur-The allied commands charged ing the 24-hour allied cease-fire. the Viet Cong and North Viet- However, official sources said namese with 111 attacks violat- American helicopter gunships ing the truce and said 100 of the flew in support of allied ground enemy were killed and 11 were troops threatened by enemy

eastern Laos during the cease

yet come; but I'm still hopeful." Perot said the major obstacle Johnson said the timetable of in his conversation with the (See Page Twenty-Seven) **U.S. Charges Cong Violated** 

SAIGON (AP) - No major tion with raids in the northwest fighting was reported in Viet- corner of South Vietnam, 76 nam today after allied forces miles northeast of Saigon and in

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1969

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

Mixture of mow, sleet, freesing rain ending by evening and becoming windy, cold with partial clearing later tonight. Low in teens. Tommorw fair, cold.

The Weather

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# Winter's Treacherous Side **Leaves State, Nation Reeling**

Snow Brings

In Manchester

(See Page Fifteen)

Winter's side, coming in forms ranging from near-blizzard conditions to a mixture of reezing rain and snow, hit Connecticut today. Snow accumulation from the

season's worst storm so far was expected to be between one-half foot near the coast, where high tides were also forecast, to a foot in interior AFCRS.

Arriving the day after Christmas, the storm was a mixed bleazing: It extended the holiday vacation to five days for many and came when schools and post offices were closed. But air service was halted and the mass of holiday season travelers had to rely on treacherous driving or turn to delayed public ground serv-

Numerous businesses re ained closed today when faced with the problem of absentee ism and delays caused by

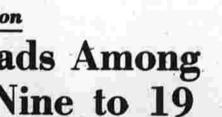
travel problems. Philip Hewes, the state's bank ing commissioner, ordered banks to stay closed today un der a new enabling law that places that power in his hands in cases of extreme weather conditions. Affected under the closing are members of nation al banking associations, state bank and trust companies, sav-ings banks and state and federal savings and loan associa-

Bradley International Airpor in Windsor Locks closed at 8 a.m. with about 1,000 persons stranded at the airport termin The Tweed-New Haven Air

port was closed—at least un-til this afternoon.

Bridgeport airport was open and an attempt was being made to plow the runways at mid-midmorning despite the freezing rain, but no flights had ar-rived or departed since the storm began during the night. The Penn Central railroad and most of its trains were A Day Off sald most of its trains were experiencing delays. The Penn Central control of the Penn -For Some commuter train from New Ha-ven to New York City and can-celed one train that had been acheduled to go from Stamford McGovern-would. Nixon's a channels. Hanoi had told him to were to New York City and can call only by flying the packages via Moscow, is a wonder the immense snowstorms which to get in and have a look at cool the heavy salernian wines the packages of the cambre of the to New York City and can call only by flying the min his planes could he beat the beat

(lice Page Eight)



is now the leading cause of death in the 15 to 25-year-old

Bammy, a siender light-haired boy, said he began using heroin when he ran away from his god-parents' middle class home to

live with his mother in Es

blow my whole life," he said.

for 12 years," Sammy added

He said she lived on welfare and

the proceeds of occasional pro-

"When I went into the wor mywelf looking for my mother,

"My mother has been a junk

age group in New York City.

The problem was spotlighted last week when Walter Vandermeer, a 12-year-old elementary school drop out, was found dead of an overdose of heroin in a Harlem tenement bathroom. Although Walter was the youngest person known to have died from heroin in the city, his case was not an isolated one. Michael Baden, associate city medical examiner, said at

least 214 heroin users under 20 years of age have died here thus And, he estimated, there are at least 20,000 teen-aged opiate addicts in New York City.

titution. street first "turned me on" to heroin. Like most young a dicts, he began "snorting," or miffing a few grains of the

while powder into his ness. But with prolonged use, Sam-my began to need larger and larger quantilies of heroin to get

See Fage Twenty-Seven



**Disenchanted Morning?** The South Pacific and its enchanted evenings were a long way from Manhattan where these pre-dawn strollers struggle through snow and hail. But it was something to ponder. (AP Photofax).



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1969

# **Rejects Offer On Exchange**

SEOUL (AP) - South Korea rejected North Korean proposal today for a meeting of nonpolitical organizations from the two countries to discuss the return of passengers aboard a hijacked South Korean airliner.

Information Minister Shin Bum-shik said the North Koreans would be making a "great mistake" if they tried to use "the innocent civilians, as host-

The North Koreans had suggested a meeting at Panmunom between representatives of bor, industry and women's oups from the two countries. The South Korean official said: "In returning the passengers and crewmen, no complicated negotiations are necessary, but the Communist regime may just inform the time and place for their return through the duty officers of the Joint Military Armistice Commission through some other chan-

North Korean agents disguised, gon, 2:00, 8:00. cers took over the plane.

### Five Day Forecast

han one-half inch melted falling 2:10, 6:00, 8:15.

By JACK LEFLER

**AP Business Writer** 

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ning and usage still so labels them. But, though they are use-NEW YORK (AP) - The ket's overall movement, the enerable Dow Jones railroad numbers in them in no way corstock average at long last is respond to dollars-per-share going to reflect the fact that air-planes and trucks are here to trial average drops 20 points

from, say 900, some people will Beginnig Jan. 2-exactly 78 likely say 'the market has fallen years after the rail average was out of bed'," Dow Jones says. born-it will be converted into "But, of course, it has done the Dow Jones transportation nothing of the sort. A 20-point average. Nine of the 20 rail decline from 900 is only frac-stocks that make up the aver- tionally more than 2 per cent. If age will be dropped and six air-line and three trucking compa-ny issues will replace them. In announcing the revision, in the D-J from the 900 level Dow Jones & Co., publisher of would be only a little more than the Wall Street Journal, said: 1 per cent. That would be com-

Dictating the change in the parable to a 50-cent rise in a \$50 average is the drastically al. stock. tered pattern of commercial As to how the numbers in the transportation itself. When the so-called averages got so much railroad average was begun the higher than actual per share rails were the giant movers of prices on stocks, and whether freight and people. Automobiles, this spreading trend will contin-

scene. "As recently as 20 years ago, And to the second question: the rails still carried 62 per cent Yes, the spreading trend will of all intercity freight on a ton- have to continue if companies mileage basis. By last year that continue to split their stocks as share had shrunk to 41 per they always have and presuma-

Newcomers to the average Dow Jones explains that this will be American, Eastern, affects the averages because Northwest, Pan American, the splitting of a stock musn't in Trans World and United air- itself be permitted to lower the lines, Consolidated Freight-ways, Pacific Intermountain Express and U.S. Freight Co. The rail average has been one value of his holdings.

# of various segments of the se- Yule Furlough

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -It was created in 1896 by Officials of the Connecticut De-Charles H. Dow, a newspaper man who with his partner, Edward D. Jones, founded the Wall new Christmas, furlough pro-Street Journal and became a gram instituted this year worked

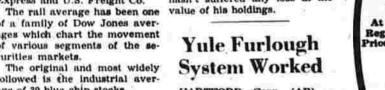
Street Journal and became a well. Other Dow Jones averages cover a varied range of 65 stocks, utility issues and bonds. Other harmaters which re-

stocks, utility issues and bonds. Other barometers which re-flect stock market movements in various ways are produced by The Associated Press, the New York Times, Standard & Poor's Corp, and the New York and American stock exchanges. Dow Jones says that confus-tion over the so-called averages springs from the fact that they aren't really averages any more. They were in the begin.

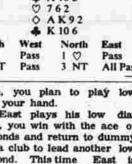
from correctional centers in Somers, Osborne, Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford.

trucks, buses and airplanes ue, Dow Jones says: hadn't even arrived on the "The simple answer to the

bly always will."













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# **Collie Only Casualty Of Blaze in Cellar**

the one-story ranch home by dren and his mother-in-law out niewicz who pulled Box 93 of the house, and across the at 1:16 p.m. The dog, named street to a neighbor's house. "Sable" was tied in the cellar Ryniewicz said he could not ac-Town firefighter Andrew A. Gustafson then revived the dog with mouth to mouth resuscita-tion. But Sable, who seemed to be fine again, took a sudden turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-tormine the cause of the fire, both say it was not the fur-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-tormine the cause of the fire, both say it was not the fur-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-tormine the cause of the fire, both say it was not the fur-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-tormine the cause of the fire, both say it was not the fur-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-tormine the cause of the fire, both say it was not the fur-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-tormine the cause of the fire, both say it was not the fur-first thing I thought of, was turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Witz have not been able to de-turn for the worse a little while Student Recognition Day w

The doctor said it would be about four days before he could be sure that the dog would

all right. "Her throat and up-per respiratory track are swol-ben and she's having trouble

### A two-year-old collie dog was breathing," the doctor said. he only casualty in a fire at "She is responding to the drugs the home of Eugene W. Rynie-wicz, 42 Arcellia Dr. early When Ryniewicz saw the Wednesday afternoon. smoke coming up from the Vednesday afternoon. smoke coming up from the Town firefighters were called cellar, he brought his four chil-

Eugene Ryniewicz of 42 Arcellia Dr. carries his injured collie, "Sable" to a neighbor's house after the dog was overcome by smoke at a fire in Rynie-wicz's cellar Wednesday afternoon. The dog was not breathing when she was carried by town firefighter Robert A. Lindsay from the cellar of the house where she was tied. Another town firefighter, Andrew A. Gustafson revived the dog by giving it mouth to mouth resusitation, but her condition worsened a few hours after the fire and she was taken to a veterinarian's with a burned throat and swollen upper respiratory passages. The vet said she has a "fair to good" chance of pulling through. (Herald photo by Silver)

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tion. But solie, who seened to be fine again, took a sudden turn for the worse a little while later. Rynlewicz saw that she waz having trouble breathing and he took her to a veterinarian, Dr. Edward Williams on Spen-oer St. at about 5:30. Another doctor at the office said today that Sable had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand to the services at South the singing of several hymns. Another doctor at the office said today that Sable had a burned throat and he said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand the said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand he said she had a 'fair to good" chance of pulling through. Notice a stand he said she had a 'fair to good" chance of the town firefighters through town firefighters through town firefighters town he said she had a 'fair to good" chance of the town firefighters town he said she had a 'fair to good" chance of the town firefighters town he said she had a 'fair to good" chance of the town firefighters town he said she town he said she town he said she town he said she town he said

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field. The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists. ADMONTRY ADMONTRY

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and son, 45 Oakmoor Dr., land, 55 Russell St.; Mrs. Er- St.; Mrs. Suzanne Lessard, 470 lene Genevoese, Enfield; Mrs. Main St.; Thomas Rheaume, 5 Helen Gildner, 486 King St., Avon St.; Stephen M. Aldrich, South Windsor; Mrs. Betty Ann 180 Diane Dr., Wapping; Mau-Gill, 319 Smith St., Wapping; rice C. Hamel, 85 Wells St.; David Herzog, 87 Clinton Dr., Dr. Norendia M. Raval, 39 South Windsor; Richard Hol- Haynes St. combe, 579 Brandy St., Bolton; Also, Mrs. Philip Rosch and

Burtons

# **Foe Violated Holiday Lull**

(Continued from Page One) are in an effort to slow infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies into South Viet-

nam, sources said. The allied commands reported a sharp drop in casualties on all sides last week, and South Vietnamese headquarters atributed this to a 31 per cent de-

crease in enemy activity. The U.S. Command said 66 Americans were killed, the low- o est number since the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4. This raised the total of American battlefield deaths to 39,893 since Jan. 1, 1961, and it appeared that the total would exceed 40,000 by the

end of the year. The U.S. Command also reorted 713 Americans wounded ast week, 836 less than the week before. South Vietnamese casualties were 411 killed in action, 10 less than the week beore, and 1,019 wounded. The allies reported killing 2,007 North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong last week, 58 less than the week before.

He Went Home for Yule

-But in Second Gear BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -John S. Norman made it home for Christmas although he had to drive about 600 miles in second gear. Norman was en route from

East Hartford, Conn., where he works as an alreraft mechanic, when his car's transmission stuck in second just south of Washington, D.C. He stopped in a small Virginia town for mechanical aid but was told parts were unavailable

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# **One Million Fewer Americans** To Work on Nation's Defense

members of the armed services, civilian employes of defense agencies and workers who have been employed in defense indus-tries. According to current projec-tions, the cost of carrying on the year came in with their budget Vietnam war at a reduced level proposals totaling about \$80 bil-in the next fiscal year may slip lion. This was \$29 billion leas to around \$17 billion to \$18 bill than they proposed initially last

tries. Amid indications of deeper cuts in defense, the administra-tion is putting next year's budg-et in final shape for submission to Congress in January. Al-though President Nixon has been in office only a little more than 11 months, the new budget will run from mid-1970 to mid-1971—carrying through the first 30 months of his administration. With certain issues still unre-solved, Pentagon sources are estimating a new budget of \$73 estimating a new budget of \$78 illion to \$75 billion in the book

To put it another way, such a cut would carry defense spend-ing about \$6 billion to \$8 billion eral Communications Commis- understand them, they have ion from the Johnson figure for scripts of television news com- used . . ."

lion from the Johnson figure for scripts of television news com-this year. In the reduction of the Vietnam war has been responsible for a considerable part of a planned savings for this year, but Secre-tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also has ordered economies by closing bases, canceling and instructioning out hardware pro-grams, cutting back air defense, and laying up ships and air squadrons. More is in prospect including on President Nixon's Nov. 3

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# This would cut \$2 billion to \$4 FCC Chairman Dean Burch billion from this fiscal year spending level of about \$77 bil-Still Interested in TV News

below the final Johnson admin- sion Chairman Dean Burch, dis-stration proposal for the cur-rent year. Since taking office rent year. Since taking office muzzle commentators, says he where what I would consider istration has trimmed \$4.1 bil. will continue to seek out tran- terribly offensive language is

As the United States has re-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew duced its troop commitment in Vistnam, the Pentagon has ar-works is "a bunch of hooey," ranged for a slimming down of the armed forces. So far, nearly the armed services rolls this fis-cal year and there are hints the total force reduction could reach about 500,000 before mid-reach about 500,000 before mid-ter transection could reaching the transcripts is "real-iv a matter of information more visit a difference information more the armed services rolls this fis-total force reduction could the armed services rolls the termed "instant analy-total force reduction could reaching the transcripts is "real-iv a matter of information more the armed services rolls the termed "instant analy-total force reduction could reaching the transcripts is "real-iv a matter of information more total force reduction could reaching the transcripts is "real-iv a matter of information more the transcripts is "real-total force reduction could reaching the transcripts is "real-total force reduction could the termine transcripts is "real-total force reduction could the termine termine termine termine termine termine termine HARTFORD (AP) - Don Do-

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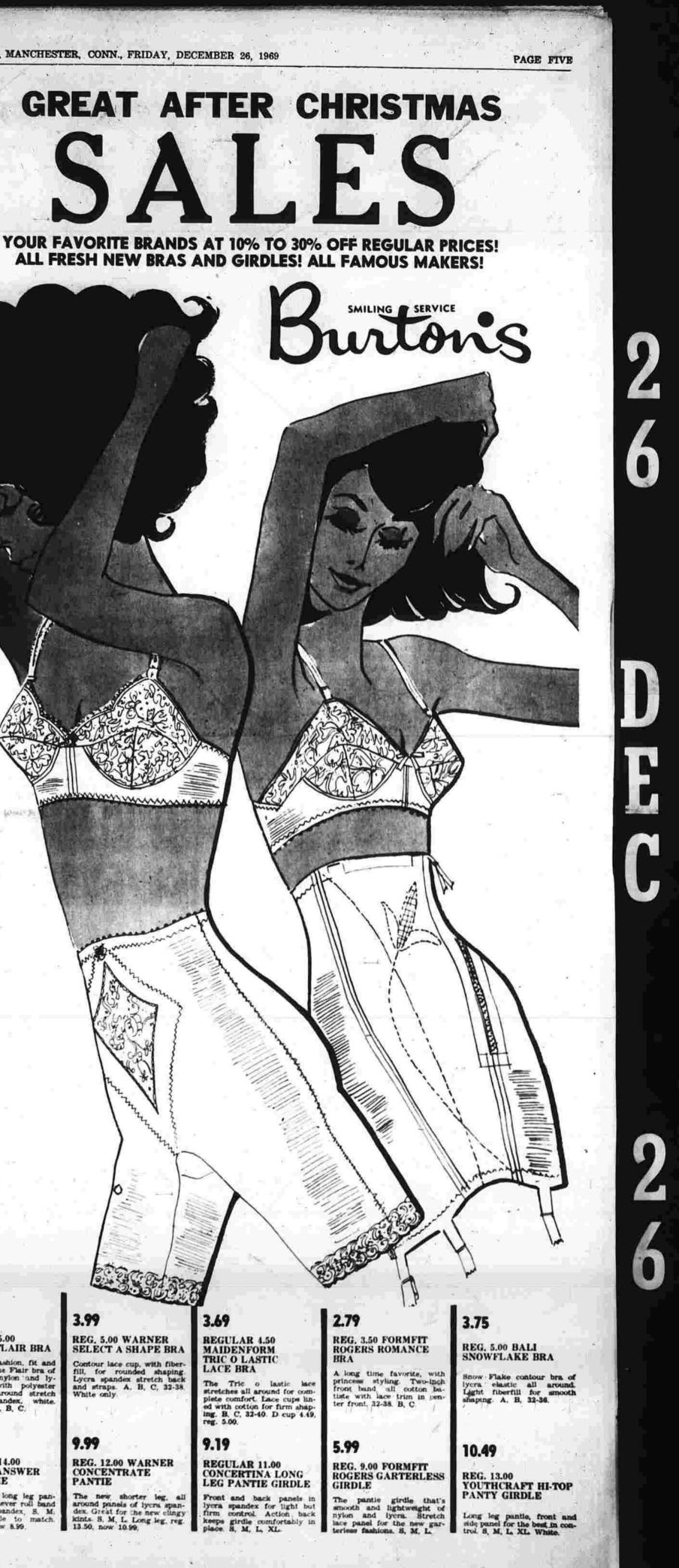
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1965

# Obituary

in will officiate. Burial will be n Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the ral home tomorrow from to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Miss Florence A. Pritchard

Miss Florence A. Pritchard o 135 Center St. died Christmas Eve at her home of natural

Miss Pritchard was born in Manchester and had lived here all of her life. For many years she was employed as an office urse for the late Dr. D.C.Y. Moore, Manchester medical examiner and health officer. Before she retired 10 years ago, she was employed as a practical nurse at the Westminster School, Simsbury, She was a member of St. Mary's Episco-

pal Church. Survivors include a sister. Miss Cora Pritchard, and a brother, Richard J. Pritchard, with whom she made her home; and a niece and two nephews. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes

East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the

### **Personal** Notices In Memoriam

Dear Mother, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before. The funeral will b

nephews morrow at 11 a.m. at Wapping Community Church. Burial will

fanchester, tonight from 7 to Mrs. Catherine Lucas

Mrs. Catherine Kutka Lucas, 87, of 117 N. School St., widow of Frank Lucas, was dead on arrival yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her

 fering a heart attack at her home.
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 Mrs. Lucas was born Nov. 26, 1882 in Poland and lived in Man-chester for 45 years. She was a member of the Polish Women's Atliance of Manchester.
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tery, Windsor Locks. Friends may call at the fu- Police Log McCres, 20, of 173 Spruce St., and Donald Robinson, 23 of Elneral home Sunday from 7 to ...

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ford was charged with failure to drive in an established lane after driving off the left side of the road fo avoid hitser

Callf.: a daughter, Mrs. Sophie said, and failing to give proper belongs to Hector Rivard, 61. Center Congregational Church. M. Graczewski of Enfield; 10 information to the owner of the of 13 Foley St. grandchildren, and 4 great- damaged car, Franz T. May, 33. of Carter Dr., Tolland.

will officiate. Burial will be in Bridget Church at 9. Burial will Circuit Court charging him with

native, died yesterday at her drive in established lane, the A written warning for failure The regular Knights

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God took him home it was His will, l'st Church, West Hartford, at But in our hearts he liveth still 9, Berfal will be in St. James' of a domestic disturbance be-

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9 p.m. Rites for Rev. Roger Heinz Planned Sunday in Coventry Coventry – Memorial serv- the Army and was stationed at Coventry – Memorial serv- the Army and was stationed at

A written warning for imwas ordered to appear in 12th proper backing was issued to Circuit Court in Rockville Jan. be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes 13. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Joseph A. Simon, 45, of Staf-

> the road to avoid hitting an on-coming vehicle on Rt. 140, El. There was an accident becoming vehicle on Rt. 140, El. lington. Minor damage was caused to Simon's vehicle and he was ordered to appear in Cir-cuit Court in Rockville Jan. 13 Other area police activity: The rest at 6:45 p.m. There is no other area police activity: The church derived and a car driven by Rita Lemire of East have a Christmas party Tues-day from 1 to 3 p.m. in Luther Other area police activity: The rest at 6:45 p.m. There is no the church derived and a car driven by Rita Lemire of East have a Christmas party Tues-the church driven by Rita Lemire of East have a Christmas party Tues-the church driven by Rita Lemire of East have a Christmas party Tues-the church driven by Rita Lemire of East have a Christmas party Tues-the church driven by Rita Lemire of East have a Christmas party Tues-the church driven by Rita Lemire of East have a Christmas party Tues-the Associated Prees 60-stock average closed at 268.9, up 4.0. Analysts attributed the healthy performance to com-the Riter of Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Ecothe church. snowmobile.

Atliance of Manchester. Survivors include 3 sons, Ed-ward T. Lucas and Stanley A. Was arrested after backing into other cars was driven by Boy Scout Troop 25 will have Lucas, both of Manchester, and another vehicle at the Tolland Charles Prior, 25, of Coventry, an alumni dinner Monday at and 35 mile per hour winds, and man-designa of the Federal Re-John J. Lucas of Oakland, Car Wash on Rt. 30, police The other car was parked and 6:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of

An unidentified vehicle, head Youth Fellowship of South Unit. about 4 p.m. and then we might cy when more facts become walks and curbs installed. The funeral will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of Funeral Home, 23 Main St. Louthan 22 of Park St. Rock. struck a utility pole, breaking Rev. George Nostrand, rector of Funeral Home, 23 Main St., Louthan, 22, of Park St., Rock- struck a utility pole, breaking Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcolpal Church, with a Mass of requirem at St. ville, on a warrant from 12th it in half, sometime last night. church lounge.

Bridget Church at 9. Burial will Circuit Court charging him with be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-a fight at an Ellington restau-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-t nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the fu-ford Road, near Campfield St., National Association of Letter Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The Carriers, scheduled for tonight ted the region's major high There will be no calling hours. Friends may call at an another the family suggests that nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. rant. The family suggests that nearl home tonight from 7 to 9. rant. Hose wishing to do so make Ronald Antello, 28, of 166 Ver- drivers involved were William has been postponed until Jan. Ronald Antello, 28, of 166 Ver- drivers involved were William has been postponed until Jan. Bevan, 70, of Charter Oak St. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Army - Navy memorial contributions to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mrs. Mary F. Fay non Ave., Vernon, was arrested Bevan, 70, of Charter Oak St. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Army Navy Mary's Episcopal Church. West Hartford, a Manchester and charged with failure to

home. Mrs. Fay was born in Man-Phoenix St., Vernon. Aniello's issued to Michael Peruccio, 23, chester and had lived in West car struck a parked vefficle of East Hartford, Wednesday, Hatter and had lived in West car struck a parked vefficle of East Hartford, Wednesday, Hartford most of her life. She owned by Richard Huestis of 142 was a member of St. Mark the Warren Ave., Vernon, police Evangelist Church. West Hart- said. In Internorian Dec. 25, 1966 p.m. The other car was driven by Ruth Litchenwalner, 33, of

There was a two-car accident were called to Caldor's this As you always were before. Her children In loving memory of our son Dougtas Jackson, who passed aways God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts he liveth still. But in our hearts he liveth sti cinerator. The fire was extin-guished by the sprinkler system. the lines that they're giving way

# Winter's Treacherous Side Leaves State, Nation Reeling

ents under a written promise to appear in court. Court date was set for Jan. 12.

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Fire Calls

Eighth District firefighters

and Springfield, Mass.

another critical difficulty.

In Waterbury, residents of sev-eral hundred homes in the Country Club Road area found more. In Waterbury, residents of sev-eral hundred homes in the country Club Road area found ing-real easy, please." In Boston. The storm quickly claimed more. In Waterbury, residents of sev-one life and threatened to take ing-real easy, please."

for the Worcester Street Bus Co. were: said, "but we're not taking chances on injuring anybody."

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way between Hartford, Conn., growth. Not since Dec. 18's statement equal contribution by the con-"We've had 10 inches of snow by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chair- tractors involved. our plows can't keep up with serve Board, has the market would be to the Sidewalks and ley. "The Weather Bureau tells climb. Burns said he hoped the by equal contributions from The Senior High Methodist us it will keep snowing until board would reconsider its poli- benefitting abutters of the side-

Travel by land was no better. Interstate buses were reported operating about an hour behind is chedule, and some passenger ered a major depressant on the for deeding to the

trains were canceled or running market. market. As one analyst said, when on which it's clubhouse stands.

as falling so thickly that visibili- an explosive rally."

Power and telephone failures changed. began plaguing the region early, Early Amex prices included: tensity that problem promised Buttes Gas 20, up %; Milgo to grow worse before the day's Electronics 73, up 1%; Ecologi-end. cal Science 23%, up %; and The trouble here was with the Leasco Data warrants 13%, up

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# Man Charged After Arrest

The sum would be financed Texas Gulf Silphur 8,100 by an increase in the Miscellanshares at 21, up 1/2; and Ameri- cous Revenue Account. Tow A similar contractural dispute can Telephone, 5,600 shares Manager Robert Weiss, when he assured the Drug Advisory The administrative board of standstill also. The administrative board of standstill also. Wednesday, its highest level certain the money could be found in the current General

jobs. It would be financed by an

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Hundreds of stalled cars dot- there is even a hint of some eas-ted the region's major high- ing of restrictions as Burns' and corner of Main and Forest Sts. ways, making travel by auto McCracken's statements were would be sold for the nominal doubly treacherous. The snow interpreted by some, "you have sum of \$1. The proposed dee s falling so thickly that visibili- an explosive rally." includes a revertive clause — to y often was cut to near zero, Thirteen of the American return ownership of the parcel nd blowing snow made the Stock Exchange's 20 most ac- to the town, in the event the roblem worse yet. Drifting was tive issues opened higher, while club tries to sell it or uses it for 3 declined, and 4 were un- some purpose other than for a

clubhouse. The other proposed ordinance and because of the storm's in- British Petroleum 12%, up %; is for purchasing, for \$500, a 50foot-wide, right-of-way, from Highland St. to the rear of the town-owned Oak Grove Prefrom the Boise Cascade Corp.,

the holding company for Case

Bros.

# LBJ Always Felt Job 'Too

selected reporters.

"There will be exclusives and we hope each one of you will have your own," she told the ladies of the press-a fiercely competitive group. The female White House re-

porters readily admit that Mrs. Stuart has provided more ac-cess to Mrs. Nixon than did her predecessor. They hold the be-lief that the first lady is her own best press secretary.

Under Mrs Stuart, there has been wider use of television for social events and family appearances and Mrs. Nixon gave her first White House interviews to reporters selected by Mrs.

Yet, the red-haired, green-eyed Mrs. Stuart also is punctilious about protecting her boss's privacy when she wants it.

Reporters are turned away on such things as Nixon dinners for Apollo astronauts, Christmas re ceptions for congressmen, and official hospital visits to Viet-

nam veterans. A lot of Tricia Nixon's activities go uncovered because Mrs. Stuart says "no coverage."

Connie Stuart is breesy, bright and attractive. She was a speech and drama major in col-

lege and has a background in advertising, television and pub lic relations. Twice a week she

the White House theater for t distaff version of Ron Ziegler's presidential briefings. These meetings with reporters were instituted by Mrs. Stuart The sessions often become

slightly ludicrous. Mrs. Stuar ometimes takes the press to task for errors she has found in stories. She suffers most from lack o

professional news know-how and is aware of it. She called in 65 reporters for interviews to dis cover their needs and to pick their brains. "I learn constantly. I'm al-

ways learning from the press,' she says. And she says her policy is to be "always adaptable to change." Trying to lay down rules for

social coverage-a recurring problem for White House Press evergone's favorite!

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### The Untested Power

The response to Secretary of State Villiam P. Rogers' speech on the Near Cast has been about as predicted. The Arabs have accused the United

states of continuing to be the advocate and guardian of Israel. Premier Golda Meir, on the other

hand, thinks the United States has, in the Rogers speech and in the proposals t advanced, shifted dangerously close to appeasement of the Arab states.

Russia, which probably doesn't want the Near East to burst into open flame but which probably doesn't want to have it cool down, either, especially in response to American diplomacy, has of fered nothing but abuse.

So, for the moment, the Nixon Administration attempt to break the Near Eastern situation out of its violent deadk has been met with noisy rejection by all the other parties involved.

And, as if to make sure they weren't being snared even for a moment by any of the wiles of American diplomacy, both the Arabs in their high leadership conference at Rabat and the Israelis in their military conduct in the field are hurrying to confirm their own fateful acceptance of their mutual necessity for unending conflict.

Yet, despite all this almost automatic reaction from the people to whom the possibility of peace in the Near East should mean the most, it is far too early to term the Rogers speech a failure or the new American initiative a mistake.

There is still one thing which can still happen, now and then, even in our increasingly anarchic world.

It still sometimes happens that a proposal gains strength, after unfavorable and automatic original rejections, because it happens to be principled and

The Nixon Administration, searching for a key to the terribly threatening situation in the Near East, seemed finally to come to a realization that this was at least one situation where the politics of pragmatism, the diplomacy of opportunism, didn't even have a ghost of a chance of getting anybody anywhere.

Despairing of any easy, glib answer, the Nixon Administration apparently decided to try to offer leadership in the

situation on the basis of principle.

We believe the Rogers proposals had enough of the right in them to guarantee them life beyond the naturally uncontrollable initial suspicions of both the Israelis and the Arabs and the slanted cynicism of Moscow.

We do not believe that either the Arab combast at Rabat or the Israeli bombbursting over Jordan can really assure he Arabs or the Israelis that they have their own situation so well in hand they need no meddlesome effort from outside which tries to set up fair procedures. and such a mixture of appeasements that everybody can live.

And we believe it is likely that, even though the initial reaction here at home has had to be one of uneasiness over just where the new policy might leave us in our relationship with the nation we helped create there can be a growing gratitude for fact that the Nixon Administration has tried to find the right thing to stand for and the right thing to do and decided to trust the power of rightness, which so often in so many situations today goes untested.

### **A Picketed Pulpit?**

The intest statistics show that ninisters continue to rank among the

lowest paid of all our profession groups, with half the white Protestant ministers in the country earning leas than \$8,000 a year.

This median figure includes allowance for any of the special allowances made to the clergy. This low scale of financial recognition

for one of the most important and vital professions prompts several thoughts. It is not enough to feed and clothe and educate the minister's children.

It is not enough to help maintain the dignity and standing of the profession. It is shamefully below the salary standards for other professions, some of which require less scholastic prepara-

And it raises the question of how, at the very time the world needs better religion, we can hope to improve the quality of the product by underpaying its ministers

If we now follow this chain of logic to its conclusion, we come to the discovery that the ministers of the country ought to organize themselves a union and then go out on strike, until they have gained themselves a decent, dignified, living wage appropriate to the invaluable function they perform for so-

We are writing this editorial, of course in order to point a moral example to other public service groups. The ministers, unlike the teachers or policement or nurses, do not form a union and do not go on strike. And it seems beautifully right that there should be, somewhere, some profession which considers what it is doing so much more important than what it gets for doing it.

But even as we finish the editorial we have our misgivings, as if we could almost see the first news bulletin about the first union picketing its first pulpit.

### Not Peanut Butter!

To readers who have complete faith in this page's unerring instinct for expecting the ultimate worst, it will come as no surprise at all to be told that the busybodies of the day have finally begun to point their finger of suspicion

We will not dignify their alarm by repeating, here, just what kind of danger they are getting ready to find in he consumption of peanut butter.

We merely stand on previous statements. Eventually, these sleuths of the these crusaders of the cruet, these soothsayers of the sauces, these chemists of cholesterol, these murderers of menus, these slaughterers of the snack, these nadirs of naders will leave us no nourishment and no pleasures, and, what is more, now it comes even to peanut butter, make it impossible for anybody to have large families any more.

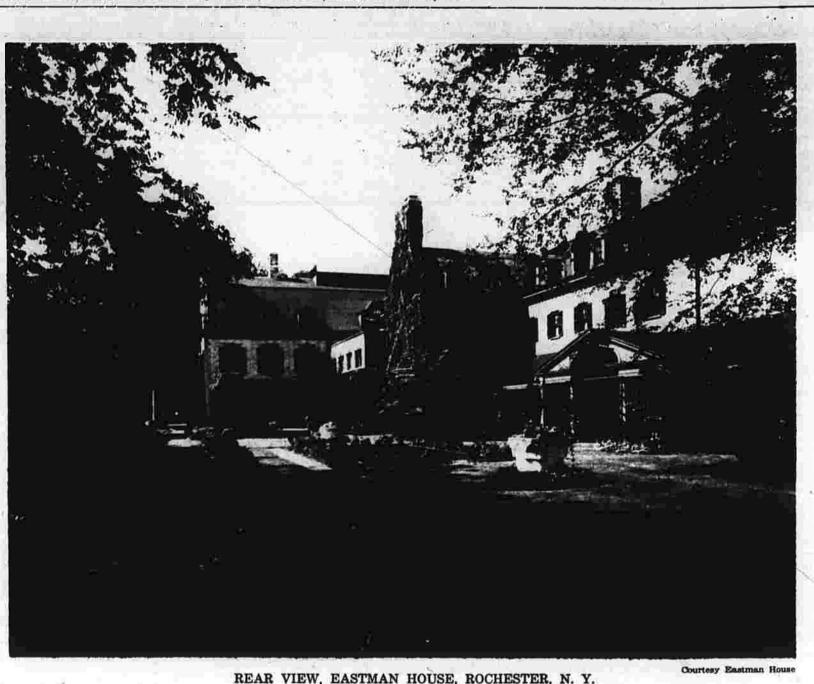
### 'Pigs' And Panthers

If the Black Panther Party is truly being persecuted, if its leaders and members are truly being systematically deprived of their life and liberty by the nation's law enforcers, then this effort should be exposed and eradicated. For now, however, the sudden sympathy for the Panthers in undeniably respected quarters should not obscure some funda mental facts about the organization and its relations with police.

To begin with, the Panthers are more merely "radical," or "anti-ea than tablishment," both legitimate postures in a free society. The Panthers base their radicalism on a violent philosophy, one that has caused responsible black leaders and organizations to shun them. They have a fondness of stashing away large arsenals of weapons, including some specifically outlawed. Their hostility towar the "establishment" makes the police-"the pigs"-a special target. One chap ter distributed a comic book showing young blacks beating, stabbing, and oting uniformed pigs. "The only good pig is a dead pig," says the caption. It is not surprising, then, that the police in many cities have an obvious anti-Panther blas. They have encountered sniping in the ghettos, and, considerin the impressive accumulation of weapon found at Panther strongholds, have con cluded - perhaps wrongly but not unreasonably-that Panthers have done the firing. When sent to raid Panther headquarters, the "pigs" have sometimes r frained from keeping their weapons i their holsters-again, not unreasonab Inexcusably, some police have been trip ger happy and some have overreacted mere presence of Panthers on the scene. But none of this is unfathom-

And none of this adds up, necessarily or even probably, to a national conspiracy. It certainly doesn't add up to a national policy of genocide, as some Panthers insist. Indeed, the unofficial commission of respected citizens that set out last week to investigate Panther allegations had best start out by doing some simple adding up.

Panther spokesmen, for example, can produce the names of 19 party members cilled by police in the past two years, a bit shy of what Arthur Goldberg calls the "sobering assertion" by the Panthers that "as many as a score" have died, and far shy of the off-cited figured of 28. If Mr. Goldberg and his commission associates can't at the outset peparate this kind of fact from propagands, there is little hope that it can uncover the facts about who is to blame when "pigs" and Panthers shoot it out. THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



# **Inside Report**

end sinking sensation in top system, now will probably turn reaches of the Administration from black to red under the new that the fiscal battle has been system with the passage of the what that assures is continu-boost.

ation of a tight money policy The 1971 budget situation or the foreseeable future as the hopeless despite Mr. Nixon's only weapon against rampant in- personal efforts to meat - ax flation. Contrary to stock mar-ket expectations hast week, the White House manages to slice set expectations hast week, the incoming chairman of the Fed-eral Reserve Board — Dr. Ar-fense budget the eral Reserve Board - Dr. Ar- fense budget, the government the screws on the money sup- der both old and new systems

away: A probable budget deficit the President will soon have the or the current fiscal year (ending next June 30) and a much larger one certain for the next iscal year. Thus, the President almost certainly will be forced o sign a tax bill by no means o his liking merely to preserve these the revenue from the 5 per cent Arthur Burns. Although no doc- temple tax was paid by Him, surtax for the next six months trinaire tight money man, he though being The Son of the and repealing of the costly in- has confidentially advised the Eternal Father, He was exempt vestment credits.

entered office supremely confi- is halted. His recent testimony dent that inflation could be stop- to the Senate Banking Commitped, ends its first year demoral- tee was badly misread by the ized and uncertain. With labor stock market. It was not a unions certain to push for huge pledge of looser money. wage increases in 1970, there is Thus, the Administration is now private agreement inside now reluctantly waiting for the the Administration that Mr. ixon confronts the two-headed monster of continuing inflation cit looms and money will stay

The official line is that the inflationary psychology now embedded in the business community is about to turn around. In private, however, economic policy-makers here concede that the President's credibility as an inflation lighter may well be undermined by his expected approval of the tax bill and those two looming budget deficits.

veto was intended to force Congress to moderate its tax rehuctions, it did have some hard substance. With the tax cuts extending through 1973, top of clais were fearful they would use up enough revenue to do major damage to Mr. Nixon's campaign schemes of tax sharing with the states and tax inentives for social purposes. Partly for that reason, but main ly because of the immediate fiscal impact of a 15 per cent Soolal Security boost, a White House speechwriter last week was actually ordered to write a veto message.

But, as we reported earlier canny Congressional leaders felt Mr. Nixon would be forced to sign the tax bill so long as they delayed the effective date of a rise in the personal exemptions That delay meant that a vetowhich would continue the investment credit and kill the surtax -would hurt more than it would help in the short run.

The upshot was that when Treasury officials attending the Senate-House conference on the tax bill proposed keeping the tax exemption at \$600, nobody present— including Republicans —took them seriously. And now. with Congress apparently having called his bluff, the President's determination to fight inflation is subject to doubt in financial circles.

Even more damaging to M

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago There are no fires reported in

chester for Christmas Day **10 Years Ago** Manchester enjoys a Christmas.

A Thought for Today

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Council of Churches The only acts of Christ's childlence of His earthly parents. Christ, as we know, taught that the foundation of obedience to Man is obedience to go out and make public state- Warren E. Burger in some obtax next June 30. Consequently, God-should parents not be obedient to God then they find unpleasant task of announcing that their children are not obedient to them.

of submission. He allowed John Nobody is more aware of to baptize Him, though God did harsh realities than not need to be baptized. The Administration that a monetary from it. And He submitted to tration's economic team, which ficult unless the fiscal runaway office supremely of the supremely office supremely of the sup Caesar what was Caesar's. beamed its shadow over the lit-

> other shoe to drop when Wall He prepared Himself for that Street realizes that a fiscal defifinal great Obedience-Obed-

Cross-for our salvation. Administration in Washington today is the The only economic optimism realization that the economy has been so unpredictable nobody can be certain what will happen next. But that cannot conceal prices, wages, and probably in- Emperor of Austria.

recession.

\_\_\_\_\_ On This Date the thick layer of underlying In 1805, a treaty known as the pessimism. The 1970 prescrip- Peace of Pressburg was signed tion is nothing less than rising by Napoleon Bonaparte and the terest rates; a business slow- In 1865, James Nason of down; and unemployment Franklin, Mass., was granted a Although the threat of a tax severe enough to be called a patent for the first coffee percolator in the U.S.

Submitted by

Rev. Vincent J. Flynn



"GEE, SORRY - THERE'S NOTHING HERE FOR YOU, THEY'RE ALL FOR ME"

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Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

will go heavily into deficit un-

with the expiration of the sur-

a deficit in his new budget mes-

sage at a time of continuing in-

flation.

ASHINGTON - Behind the Nixon's credibility is the ba bold front of President Nixon's news in the battle of the budthreatened vetoes of appropria-tions bills lies a doleful, year-under the old-style bookkeeping

### **Political Parade** By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

sight in America must be poor John Mitchell, the much-misun-the constitutional amendment to derstood Attorney General of abolish the Electoral College. the United States. Who is there The House passed the amen so stony hearted that he was ment, 339-70, and then Mr. Nix not moved by the interview in on, who everyone knows would Sunday's New York Times, never have been nonimated or where Mr. Mitchell told how unfairly he had been treated by and help Mr. Mitchell gave him the Negro leaders of this coun- as campaign manager, betray

with Negro leaders and has forts."

it who has real cause for com- schools for another year

came to his post after a distin-In truth, Mount Calvary guished career as a municipal boamed its shadow over the lit- bond lawyer in Wall Street-and the town of Bethiehem; and this the innocence, the good will, other Justices to go along with shawod would be cast over His and the straight dealing that him, just to spite Mr. Mitchell. home in Nazareth. And in be- has characterized both the law And then that other "friend" ing subject to creatures at and high finance perhaps left Mr. Mitchell's, the Presiden azareth, though He was God, him peculiarly vulnerable to the turned right around again and cynicism of the political world sided with the Supreme Court he entered so reluctantly. Wall and said the decision would be ience to the humiliation of the Street law firms are, as every- enforced, even though Mr one knows, the last surviving

> America where every man ex- was unenforceable plicitly trusted his neighbor. Washington has been hard on disillusionment right then, bu John Mitchell. It was just last John Mitchell still " retained March 13 that he made his first some of that innocent trust for appearance before the House which Wall Street lawyers are plain why it was unwise and im- the Supreme Court, and this United States elect the Presi- federal judiciary, he came up dent of the United States. Al-

though he made what every

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- In this fair-minded person agreed was season of joy, surely the saddest a convincing argument, the com-

"Time and again, Mr. Mitch- very proposal Mr. Mitchell had ell said," according to the proved was toolish and unwise.

Times, "he has met privately Sadly, that was not the only example of rank ingratitude the administration's programs. in 1969 from those he had plac-Then . . the same spokesmen ed in high office, when he foun ments denouncing the same ef- soure part of the federal judi ciary and convinced Mr. Nixo It is enough to make a strong to name him Chief Justice man weep, but it is not just the what did the ungrateful man do Christ's entire Life was one blacks who have betrayed Mr. to show his appreciation? On Mitchell's trust this year. In- the very first important case deed, as one looks back on the Mr. Mitchell brought before splendid saga of the Nixon ad- him - a case where Mr ministration's first year in Mitchell was trying to help hi Washington, it is evident that Negro friends by delaying de John Mitchell is the one man in segregation of the Mississippi Chief Justice Burger ruled h

was wrong. And as if that were no enough, he convinced all the Mitchell had already proved to remnants of an earlier, happier any fair-minded person that i

Most men would have quit in Judiciary Committee, an eager known, so he tried once more. good-natured fellow come to ex- There was another vacancy on practical to let the people of the time, after searching the whole

(Bee Page Twelve)



## University of Georgia

The official explanation much as one is offered - is that the controversy is damag ing to the university system and the sooner it is over, th

But it is a fact that Go Lester Maddox has been caus tically critical of the appoint ment, and after Jan. 1, the gov ernor will be able to put three more of his own nominees o the 15-member board of regent Even if the vote is tak before the change of membe ship, according to one regent "It will be close" - but Rus

is expected to win approval. At a Harvard or a UCLA, a pointment of Rusk could be e pected to generate a storm from ft because of his identifi cation with the nation's Viet

nam involvement. But in Georgia, no crowd o students is demonstrating on the regents' doorstep because of the native son's nomination. The opposition is from the right and

rom the over-30 generation. Anti-Rusk forces are being le by regent Roy V. Harris of Au-gusta, head of the Wallacite American Independent Party in Georgia and president of the Citizens Councils of America. Publicly, the segregation regent is laying heavy emphasi on Rusk's role as the architec of what Harris describes a America's "no-win" policy i

Maddox condems Rusk as member of the "Great Societ

But the biggest hackle-raise apparently is the fact that Rusk's daughter is married to a Negro. Several of Rusk's right-wing foes deny that this has anything to do with their opposition, but both Maddox ar tarris admit that it is on the

The chair is endowed by t Loridans .Foundation. One un versity official said there wer some salaries in the budget s the level of \$35,000 and it was surmised Rusk's appointme was for one of these slots. could also be supplemented by state funds. An official of the regents said he did not know how much Rusk had been as a "hell of a stipend."

Harris, speaker of the Georgia house until he was de feated for re-election, s Georgians "don't want the un versity to be made a haven fo broken down politicians.

. (Rusk) has never stud ed law, never practiced law and never been admitted to the bar. All he knows is politic and I don't like his brand politics," Harris added. Regent James A. Dunlap

Gainesville, on the other hand said that Rusk 'would add pres tige to the University of Georgia and would do an outstanding jo in the field of international la I know of no one who would be more knowledgeable."

Dunlap said the state and t regents had spent consideral money in recent years in up grading the university school, "We have a fine build ing and one of the best lat libraries in the country, now we need to strengthen incuity. It is a logical step t have someone of Mr. Rusk's stature."

After all his criticism from the left, Rusk should "feel more at home here," Dunlap declar

Rusk was born in Cherok County, Ga., and attended public schools in Atlanta. Ordinarily, the regents woul

have met next on Jan, 14. Th terms of the chairman and or other member expire Jan. 1. member of the 15-mer board has been serving since last. January because successor has been named. Therefore, Maddox could put one new person on the boar now and two more after th

first of the year. The regents oversee all unit of the university system. In theory they are supposed to be a buffer between politics and the academic world. M Georgia governors are carefu not to seem to cross the line and Maddox generally has fo lowed the rule.

Maddox, however, is sensiti to criticism from supporters of the political right, and in case he appears to have been pushed into a public position by Harris.

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### Upholstery

Contemporary Loveseat. Loose pillow back and Walnut sculptured base. Gold textured fabric. NOW \$179. REG. \$289.00 Contemporary Loveseat with loose pillow back. Earth tone quilted print cover. REC \$225.00 NOW \$129. Traditional tuxedo style Sofa with tufted back and arms. Extra arm pil lows. Blue textured fabric. NOW \$819. REG. \$442.00 Traditional Loveseat with tufted back. Rose damask cover. REG. \$295.00 Contemporary Loveseat with bronze metal frame. Oliver green vinyl cover. NOW \$72 REG \$116.95 Hi back Early American Wing Loveseat with exposed wormy maple wood frame. Red check corduroy cover. NOW \$275. REG. \$379.00 Early American Swivel Rocker with

cherry exposed arms and wings. Red textured cover. NOW \$145. REG. \$209.00 Hi-back, two position lounger. Black

NOW \$179. REG. \$229.00 Contemporary Lounge Chair with loose pillow back cushion. Black and white noundstooth cover. NOW \$92.50

Traditional Chair with loose pillow back. Eggshell linen-like cover. NOW \$92.50 REG. \$139.00 Ladies' Traditional Swivel Rocker, Biscuit back style. Gold matalasse cover. NOW \$99

NOW \$179. Traditional, tufted back Reclining

NOW \$55 REG. \$89.00 Armless Ladies' Lounge Chair with tufted back. Antique rust satin cover. NOW \$109 REG. \$129.00 Traditional Lounge Chair with gold and

red brocade cover. NOW \$155 REG. \$220.00 Traditional Swivel Lounge Chair with gold and red brocade cover. NOW \$165. REG. \$232.00

Button back Lounge Chair with rust textured cover. NOW \$135. REG. \$200.00 Early American Wing Chair with Maple

arms. Rust textured cover. NOW \$92.50 REG. \$119.00 Over-size Early American Wing Chair with box pleats. Red tweed vectra cover. NOW \$145 REG. \$209.00 Early American Wing Swivel Chair with box pleated skirts. Red tweed cover.

NOW \$135. REG. \$204.00 Lawson Lounge Chair with semiattached pillow back. Olive vectra cover. REG. \$185.00 NOW \$129. Lawson Lounge with semi-attached pil low back. Persimmon matelasse cover.

NOW \$109. REG. \$229.00 Large Early American Wing Chair with box pleat. Gold, Olive and Blue bird

NOW \$145. NOW \$109.

High Back Swivel Rocker with Maple NOW \$109.

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Contemporary Arm Chair in Walnut

REG. \$29.95 NOW \$14.9 30-inch Oak Cupboard by Cushman. NOW \$179. REG. \$829.00 50-inch Drexel Spanish China cabinet in Pecan finish. REG. \$494.00 NOW \$249 Four Solid Cherry Queen Anne side Chairs with gold velvet seat. By Virginia Galleries. REG. \$436.00 NOW \$199 Heritage Spanish Dining Room. Set includes Large rectangular Table, 54-inch China cabinet, 2 Arm and 4 Side Chaira. REG. \$1890.00 NOW \$1298 James River Break Front. NOW \$499. REG. \$827.00 of four Yoke Back Solid Cherry side Chairs. NOW \$89 REG. \$138.00 Knotty Pine Corner Cabinet. REG. \$199.50 NOW \$129 Large Rectangular Table with two 18-inch leaves. Modern with Walnut finish. 2 Arms and 4 Sides. REG. \$623.00 NOW \$499 Five Cane-back Chairs with green seat. One Arm and four sides. NOW \$149 REG. \$282.50 Pennsylvania House Cherry Lowboy with distressed finish. REG. \$335.00 NOW \$179 Spindle-back Cherry Arm Chair by Pennsylvania House with Candlelite fin-REG. \$69.50 NOW \$39

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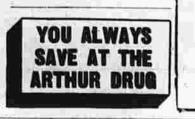
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Simmons twin size Boxsprings. 6" extra long. REG. \$99.50 NOW \$49.50 Holman Baker twin size Mattress and Boxprings. REG. \$89.50 NOW \$59.50 Stearns & Foster Full size Mattress. REG. \$59.50 NOW \$32 Stearns & Foster twin or full size Mattress. REG. \$59.50 NOW \$29.

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Solid Maple Desk by Beals, 26x17x89inches. Drop lid with 2 drawers. REG. \$186.00 NOW \$139 5. Bent Boston Rocker, Turtle Back with scroll seat. REG. \$72.50 NOW \$59 Boston Bookstack with antique brass accents. 30x17x77-inches. 2 door base with open bookcase top. Fruitwood fin-REG. \$169.00 NOW \$129 24-inch Globe on 22-inch high cherry REG. \$159.00 NOW \$129 Prop lid solid Oak Desk, 24x15x39-inch es. Heavily antiqued solid Oak. NOW \$145 REG. \$169.00 30-inch round Lamp Table with spoon foot. Antique maple finish. REG. \$68.00 NOW \$37 Tilt top Table with spoon foot. Antique finish on solid birch. NOW \$65. REG. \$74.50 Bench Cocktail Table with spoon foot. Antique maple.

NOW \$37 REG. \$45.00 Solid Oak drop leaf Cocktail Table with tretcher base, 60-inches long. REG. \$89.95 NOW \$82.50 Solid Oak Night Table with 2 doors and drawer. Brass pulls. NOW \$89. REG. \$119.00 Tilt Top Table. Solid Oak. Three leg pedestal base, 35-inches in diameter. REG. \$89.00 NOW \$72.50 Drexel Esperanto Collection with Moreno finish. Occasional items include: 20x56-inch Cocktail Table.

NOW \$4 REG \$109.00 Spanish Cocktail Table with 2 doors. 20x66-inches. REG. \$289.50 NOW \$139

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Spanish Flip top Bar with storage for asses and locking doors. Pecan. REG. \$310.00 NOW \$219 Contemporary Cellarette with walnut finish. Locking doors. Includes glasses. REG. \$139.00 Lane Contemporary Kneehole Desk with six drawers, one for filing. 23x29x50-

nches. Formica top. NOW \$149. REG. \$199.00 Contemporary Record Cabinet by Lane with Walnut finish, 15x26x18-inches. Flip top and Shepard casters, REG. \$95.00 No. NOW \$65. Traditional Record Cabinet by Lane. 5x28x26-inches. Drop front, Pecan. REG. \$72.50 NOW \$65. Solid Oak Spanish Record Cabinet with

drop front. 16x36x26-inches. Brass REG. \$110.00 NOW \$82.50 Knotty Pine Record Cabinet by Lane. 15x26x27-inches with drop front and

brass pulls. NOW \$65.

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### Peter Max **Dabbling In** Leg Art Now By JOY STILLEY

TEW YORK (AP) - Hot on he heels of the maxifashions, we now have the Max fashions -avant-garde artist Peter Max, that is.

Actually, they're not only on the heels, but also on the toes, calves, knees and thighs of a new collection of hoslery that

bears his cosmic designs. The 30-year-old exponent of art nouveau for the masses followed his initial success with psychedelic posters by putting his bold and colorful imprint on clocks, toys, towels, dishes, napkins, ash travs, scarves, stationery and even the sides of buses. Now, looking for new spaces o conquer, Max has gone out on limb-and given a new meanng to the term "leg art." His brilliant-hued geometrics, flow-er fantasies, constellations and clouds are placed strategically at various levels from below th iniest skirt, on down to the oot, where even a maxicoat enhusiast can show her colors.

In between there are designs ust above the knee, as well a galaxy of stars that enhances he countour of the upper leg, a ortion of female anatomy the artist feels has been outrageously neglected. "An over-all hosiery pattern

loesn't really mean anything for the leg," insists the long aired, black-mustached, colo fully clad Max. "The structure below the knee is different from that above and the leg has to be designed, with emphasis on cerdn areas.'

Aithough the daring ornamentation is admittedly "beamed at the young spirited individualist who wants to establish her own identity to create her very own version of fashion," he adds hat "any woman with a well shaped leg can wear them." The posters with which Max achieved instant fame a few

years ago hang in museums all over the world, but he considers is most important galleries the tore counters where items that bear his designs are sold. "The present art trend," he ays, "is to put work on prodcanvas and everything

hat can take a graphic repro-Born in Germany, the softmokin artist came to this coun-

try via Shanghai, Tibet ,Israel, where he studied astronomy, and France. He became interested in yoga and in Paris found Swami Satchidananda, persuadd him to come to New York, and now they work together at the Integral Yoga Institute. Though his head may be up in he clouds in pursuit of cosmic

sdom, when it comes to inno vative commercialism Max's feet are planted on the ground as firm'y as he hopes femining teet will be planted in his starstudded stockings.

### Vernon Mrs. Collins Honored By **National Unit**

Mrs. Gloria Collins, 164 Box Mountain Dr., has been selected a recipient of a national award certificate by the National Register of Prominent Amer-

Mrs. Collins was one of the

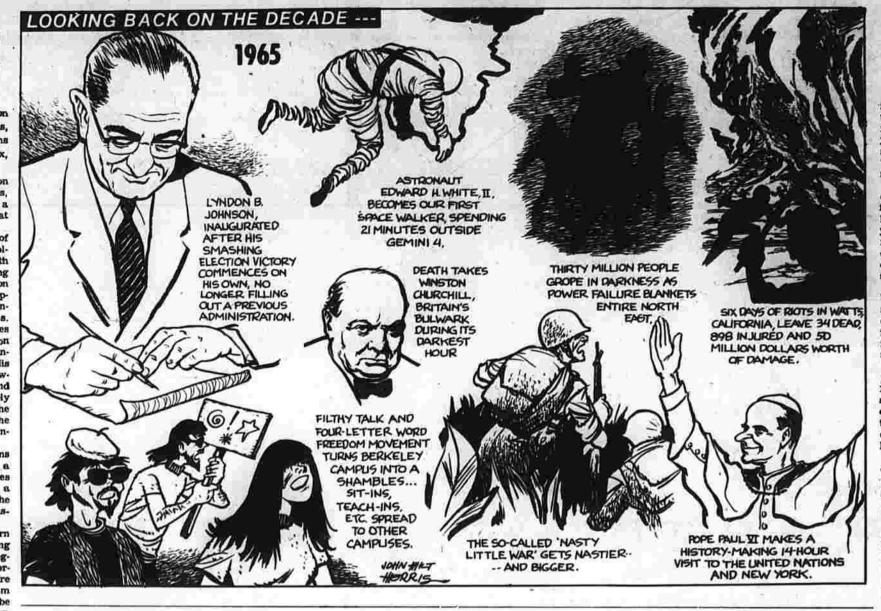
PTO and was instrumental in pieces during November, Roy S. 16 million coins a day by the Dame who has been on the Civil forming a PTO at the Vernon Cahoon, the Treasury Depart- end of 1970 and will be able to Rights Commission so long he

General Hospital Auxillary and gift shop chairman, she is also active in the March of Dimes National Foundation, served on Gov. Dempsey's Mental Health Pre-School Task Force Board and is a driver for the Ameri-can Red Cross in picking up supplies of needed blood and delivering them where needed.

Frazier, who was charged er. court papers had been remedied thing leas than 26 cents, mean-wholesale meat and poultry two weeks ago, when he fixed ing the price would have to dou- law.

It was Frazier's statements the big production push in No- Falls. are the several months ago that were vember because "we try to get The three owners agreed to credited with prompting a per as many out to the banks before stop work after receiving the sonal inspection visit by Mayor the Christmas holidays as we notices. The notices specify that Ann Uccello to one apartment can."

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# **TV-Radio** Tonight

### Television

5:00 (1) Perry Mason (18) Romper Room (20) Theatre 30 (30) Munsters (40) Gilligan's Island 25 (40) Weather 30 (5) Stump the Stars (18) Underdog (30) Gilligan's Island (20) Boston Blackie (40) Truth or Consequence, (3-6) Weather — Sports an (www. (6) My France (40) Vewa (18) My Favorite Martian (20) Sports Show (22)-Highlights (30) McHale's Navy McHale's Navy News 1) Rawhide 2) Highway Fatrol 2) Bill Time w. Rollie Jacobs 2) Nows with Walter Cran-News with Frank

(6) News with Frank Rey. 11:30 (3) News — Weather and Nolas (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Dick Van Dyke (C)
 (7) Sporta (C)
 (7) Sporta (C)
 (7) Sporta (C)
 (7) Carson (C)
 (7) Construction (C)
 (8) Construction (C)
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) News Headlines — USAF

(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)



# **Half-Dollars Being Struck Despite Shortage of Silver**

Mrs. Collins was one of the founders of the Vernon Junior Women's Club some 10 years ago, and has held various of-fices in that club, having been president at one time. She is assistant junior director of the federation. WASHINGTON (AP) — The rarely, partially because of the farely, partially because of the federations of a copper-nickel sandwich in from Congress to make nonsil-from the said they was right when he said they ought to scrap the old voting rights act, which had failed to order to preserve the nation's in the Senate—the shortage may proved a new law, which would

Center Middle School. A member of the Rockville ment chief, said in an interview. red-cored copper-and-nickel notions and that Representative General Hospital Auxiliary and This is almost 20 per cent of sheets now turned into dimes William McCulloch of Ohio who

off their operations after the with three violations at a six-family house at 111 Barbour St., at the latest prices of about Protection notified them they amily house at 111 Barbour St., \$1.75 an ounce, is worth some- were violating Connecticut's

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### **Political Parade** By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

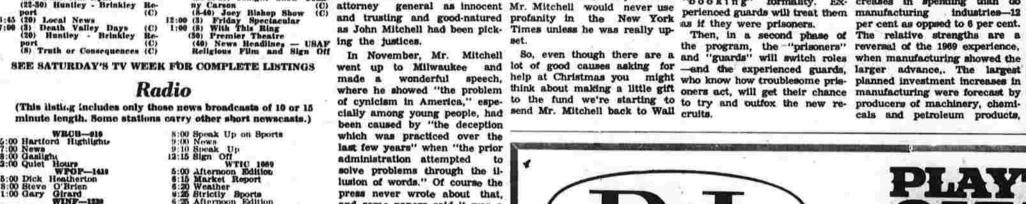
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of cynicism in America," especially among young people, had send Mr. Mitchell back to Wall cruits. been caused by "the deception which was practiced over th last few years" when "the prior administration attempted solve problems through the i lusion of words." Of course th press never wrote about that and some papers said it was a 'deception" on Mr. Mitchell' part to say he had prevented arrible violence when all those young people were marching for peace in Washington of Nov. 15. They blamed Mrr Mitchell for saying pretty much the same thing on television, and that President Nixon duck ed again, when he was asked about it, and said she was Mr Mitchell's problem, not his. WASHINGTON (AP) - The rarely, partially because of the December was a little better, in the Senate-the shortage may proved a new law, which would be a thing of the past. be a lot better. There were Mrs. Collins was named to dwindling silver supply. 'Outstanding Women in Ameri-ca'' in 1967. She has also been producing half-dollars-stamped active in the Lake Street School \$18.65 million of the 50-cent phia Mint is gearing up to make rible Father Heaburgh of Notre

and is a driver for the American Red Cross in picking up supplies of needed blood and delivering them where needed.
Mrs. Collin's latest interest is forming a League of Women Voters in this area.
Slum Housing Critic Charged in Violations.
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ideals and hopes are shattered. Back in municipal bonds he would find there are still peo-ple like himself who never mis-lead, never exaggerate and never double cross their friends. The predicted 1970 increase The predicted 1970 increase





# **Forecasters See Spending** For Equipment Up in '70 By JOHN M. PEABCE while producers of transporta-associated Press Writer tion equipment and textiles indi-

year—the Commerce Depart-ment and Securities and Ex-change Commission said Tues-day businessmen plan to boost spending 10 per cent.

A sampling of more than 6,000 businesses in late Novembar and early December, they said, disclosed plans for \$78.1 billion in plant and equipment spend-ting next year, up from the received a \$25 reward for \$71.25 billion expected this year. But combined with an earlier but who needs it? Not Tingle, mediather for the first half of Tingle for lives rent-free in of \$77.5 billion, the figures seem geles River.

omists' forecasts. They contend a few days, you know." the first half will be flat as the Also, there are the cans of government's anti-inflation pro-gram takes hold and business thrown away by warehouses in will pick up in the second half. the district. The increase predicted for "There's more food around 1970 falls short of the 11 per cent than a man can use," Tingle derise the two agencies predict for clared. "All I got's my cat, and this year, and that forecast has he likes stuff the caterers throw

per cent. worth of lingerie from Veltman The reduction, combined with Terminal Co, watched where Street, before all his remaining ideals and hopes are shattered. Board's index of industrial pro- "Buy some tobacco, I guess.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Busi-nessmen plan to spend substan-tially more for new and replace-ment production equipment next year, but a new government study appears to bear out the "standard" economic forecast for 1970. In nonmanufacturing indus-tries, 15 per cent increases were projected by public utilities and by communications and com-mercial companies. The report mercial companies. The report

### **Hobo's Reward** To Be Spent

prediction for the first half of Tingle, 50, lives rent-free in 1970, which had spending at a the underpinnings of the 7th seasonally adjusted annual rate Street bridge across the Los An-

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to indicate spending will in-crease slightly in the second hall of the year. This is in line with most econ-trias is in line with most econ-

been revised steadily downward away, same as me." since February, when it was 14 Tingle saw thieves steal \$600

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urging wider church use of the technique, and understanding of its implications. It has "reshaped basic com-munication and problem-solving

processes," he says, adding that Christianity must both help show "man the way to find himself" amid the new condition and also make use of the new oapabilities.

"We can't kick the computer for it will kick back," he says, citing its potentials in handling church statistics, research, pastoral placement, other vocational assignments, long-range plan-ning, program evaluation, fore-casting and assistance to

congregations. Southern Baptists have a major study under way of such possible expanded uses of computwhich already are em ployed by six of the denomina tion's national agencies and about 100 congregations for limited purposes, such as account

They also now are used by most major religious bodies in financial departments, but addi-tional functions are being considered or initiated.

One of the major recent inno vations was the launching by the Episcopal Church of a central, computerized "data bank" of elergy personnel records and ualifications for use in job cements across the country. Considered a first step in over hauling the past hit-or-miss practices for deploying the Church's professionals, the pro-ject got started this fall. It gradally will accumulate data on all elergy personnel and Church positions, the information being handled by a "360" computer

The aim is to "see to it that the right man gets into the right job at the right time with the right training and the right tools," says Bishop John H. Butt, of Cleveland, head of a mmission on clergy deplo

Until now, finding clergymer to fill pastorates or other church posts has been largely on the basis of scattered, piecemeal inormation in most denon tions, with no central clearin house on available manpower

job openings. The Episcopal Church, before acting to rectify the situation surveyed its 10,000 clergymen and found that 74 per cent them disapproved of the pas haphazard system, saying made clergy placement mostly a matter of chance and whim with no coordinated method

The United Methodist Church which presently has four com puter installations-at Evans Ill., Nashville, Cincinnat and New York-is considering possible centralized computsystem-for personnel and other

The denomination's use of an optical scanning process for feeding data into computers, rather than the conventional punch card method, has attracted attention from industria. echnicians for its greater sim-

plicity and accuracy. It "puts the Church out in front in use of current technolgy." says Vernon L. Sidler, the fethodist systems and proce dures coordinator.

American Catholicism also using computers, especially its Washington, D.C., research To improve methods for r

cruitment and assignment or personnel to overseas mission posts, eight church organiza tions this fall began poolin; their resources to set up a new agency, the Overseas Personnel

Recruitment Office. It will gather data on poten that candidates, screen them for xperience and recommen qualified persons to fill specific needs of participating organiza-tions, with the final choice left

up to them. Among participants are the United Methodists, United Pres byterians, Episcopalians, the Church of the Brethren, the Reformed Church in America, the United Church of Christ and the National Council of Churches Overseas Ministries Division. "We expect other denomin ions to join when they can work necessary arrangement

and we have had inquiries from two Roman Catholic groups,' says the Rev. Myles H. Wal burn, director of the new inter denominational agency.



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### **Ecologist Warns** Population Is Threat to Self

creasingly dense settlement of "first in war, first in peace and machine guns and grenades.

governmental restrictions men." This, he said, could prove "so the U. S. federal governmen Threat to Self SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - A noted ecologiet may Calif. depressing to the human spirit, took over the operation of the or so destructive of coherent so-cial organization, as to consti-tute a disaster in itself." war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur

rate the ways of modern tech. minutes. "Index of mology—its electronic brain-work, computers and central-ized information banks." At a Christian Church (Disci-ized information banks. Several church organizations recently have taken such steps in regard to some of their oper-ations, and others are consider-ing the possibilities. Computers have created "an the Rev. Dr. M. Jack Sugrs, entirely new environment," professor of New Testament-computers have created "an entirely new environment," professor of New Testament-computers have created "an entirely new environment," professor of New Testament-computers have created "an entirely new environment," professor of New Testament-computers have created "an entirely new environment," professor of New Testament-computers have created "an entirely new environment," professor of New Testament-computers have created "an entirely new environment," professor of New Testament-computers have created "an entirely new environment," professor of New Testament-commuter and the rest of the coast of t

entirely new environment," professor of New Testament— says the Rev. Dr. Albert Mo. explaining that it breaks the Clellan, of Nashville, Tenn., pro-subject into small units for gram-planning secretary for the "maximum learning efficien-Southern Baptist Convention, in cy." In 1799, Col. Henry (Light In 1799, Col. Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee death of George nia at Santa Barbara, said in-washington—saying he was creasingly dense settlement of "first in war, first in peace and machine guas and greenades.

By GEORGE W. Consell AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Gradual-by and in part, the religious world is beginning to incorpo-rate the ways of modern tech. The Lutheran Church in America, recently has used one to tally convention ballots—spe-chally prepared "mark-sensing" world is beginning to incorpo-rate the ways of modern tech. The Cutheran Church in At a Christian Church (Disci-

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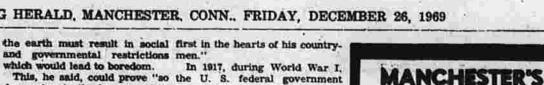
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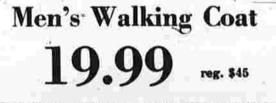
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called that on this day 22 years speed. New York-Washirgton residential area in the north Upstate New York, under a ago, 25.5 inches of snow piled up Metroliner was canceled by the Florida community of Quincy, blanket of white with more snow on the city's streets in a 24-hour Penn Central Railroad.

A 234-mile section of the New buildings.

said sleet or freezing rain would Delays of up to half an hour At 8 a.m., between 4 and 6 the early morning-the coldest wives pushing follow, cutting down accumula- were reported on the Penn Cen- inches of anow had accumulated temperature ever tions but increasing the danger tral and Long Island Rail Roads in the New York metropolitan there in December.

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o three feet above normal and ied Lindsay politically along looding possible.

flooding possible. Laurel Race Course in Laurel, Md., canceled its horse racing program. with the borough of Queens. Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the western portion of

The morning run of the high smashed through an industrial. reported in Pennsylvania. ripping roofs from at least three expected, went through one of were reported as of mid-morn

period. A 234-mile section of the New buildings. the coldest Christmas Days ing. Highway workers were be. cation from a central office. tory show piled up at the rate of York Thruway was closed be-Gadsden County Sheriff Roy since the Weather Bureau began ing hampered by gusty winds. Calls to major industries and Memory two inches an hour in New Eng. tween Syracuse and Harriman, Martin estimated damage at keeping records. Albany had a causing a great deal of drifting, smaller shops in town either re-ing. land, where the Weather Bureau N.Y. For the re- Gate the stimated damage at keeping records. Albany had a causing a great deal of drifting, smaller shops in town either re- ing.

of driving. North Adams, Mass., had 14 into New York City and a 35- region, but it eroded slowly un-inches of snow in midmorning. Boston's Logan Airport and New York's Kennedy and La-Tide warnings were posted from a vacation in the Bahamas coastal regions in southeastern store was closed. New York's Kennedy and La-Tide warnings were posted from a vacation in the Bahamas coastal regions in southeastern store was closed. New York's Kennedy and La-Tide warnings were posted from a vacation in the Bahamas coastal regions in southeastern store was closed.

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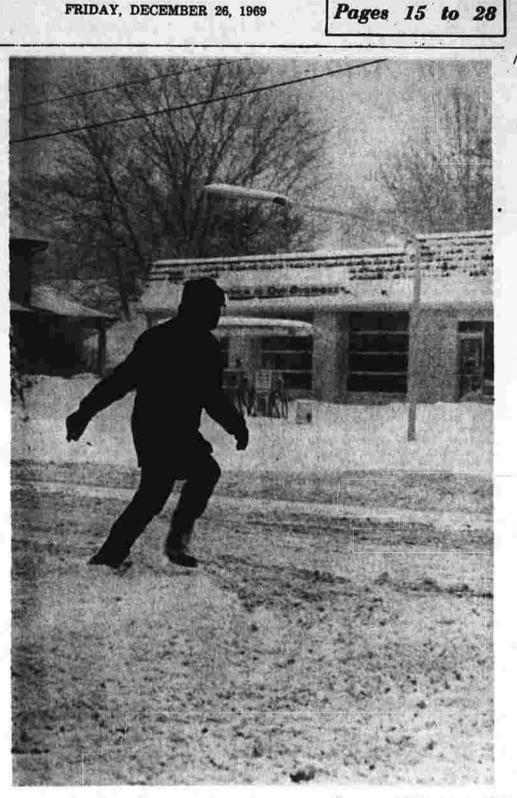
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**Snow Brings** A Day Off -For Some rom Page One) ter noon.

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said they were awaiting notifi-

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# Agnew Sets Out For Asia Today

pines before he heads for Formosa on Jan, 2.

Past visits to Vietnam by President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were cloaked in secrecy until almost the last moment. Agnew's first foreign destina-

tion is Manila, where he will represent Nixon at the inaugueach of the countries plus a hop to the Himalayan Mountain Sutton and escape artist. to the Himakayan Mountain. kingdom of Nepal where he will be the himhest ranking Ameri-News article, a day after he was

land. Agnew is scheduled to re- Department of Corrections, fol-

lined last summer at Guam.

Johnson, when he was vice "I would go anywhere and hors-d'oeuvres followed by a president, and former Vice speak to any group where I roast chicken dinner. also made Asian trips. been announced, aides said no years of prison work, minus and Mrs. Kenneth major addresses are planned commissary charges. There will be welcoming cere. Sutton criticized "the long and Mrs. Donald Peacock, Mr country, state dinners and visits er, he added, "I love the girls' and Mrs. Herman Usher.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice He will give leaders of host na-

# Sutton Tells version from non-crop uses.

Other countries on the sched- released from prison. Other countries on the sched-ule include Thailand, Afghani-stan, Malaysia, Singapore, In-donesia, Australia and New Zea-

Nixon himself visited all the countries on Agnew's itinerary except Nepal when he went to Asia as vice president during the Eisenhower administration in 1953.

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turn home Jan. 19, the day Con-gress goes back into session his case. gress goes back into session. In giving the vice president an official sendoff Wednesday, Nix-on said he had asked Agnew to official sendoff Wednesday, rux-on said he had asked Agnew to "emphasize the desire of the United States to develop pro-grams for Asian development". Christmas in seclusion here, adding, "I think he deserves a day of grace." Mrs. Bitses said she and Sut-ton would hold a news confer-tion would hold a news confer-In addition, the President ence today. said, Agnew will discuss the Recently, Sutton had 1962 sen-Nixon doctrine of Asian self-help which the President out. Recently, Sutton had 1962 sen-tences of 20 years and 30 years at aside. He has spent the last waxed beans, cabbage, salad, 17 years and more than half his rolls and butter, beverage, ap-

with a social hour of punch and President Hubert H. Humphrey ilso made Asian trips. Button said he has a check for calling any of the following While details of Agnew's ac- \$169.37 which he was given on committee members: Mr. and tivities in each country have not his release as payment for 17 Mrs. Walton Schlechtweg, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Mr. monies at the airport in each hair they wear today." Howey- and Mrs. Eimer Batz and Mr. to national monuments and ag. miniskirts and am glad they Reservations must be made ricultural or industrial projects. lasted until I got out." by Jan. 4. by Jan. 4.





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# **British Municipalties Seem** Almost Corruption-Proof The Hartford Electric Light Co., says that the interruptions are necessary as part of the

can be believed. sovernments spend about \$12 rare," a ministry spokesman billion a year.—15 per cent of the said. gross nationsi product and po-tentially rich pickings for some-one out to swindle the system. But the Local Government \$48-million budget. Of that about Ministry in London says it can't \$13 million is subsidy from the remember a municipal bothcal construction which ex-Ministry in London says it can't remember a municipal bribery case of any aize. A national newspaper concluded after its is con-siderable but there is no doubt that the amount of corruption is very small." Town administrators say one answer lies in layers of laws that bind the hands of anyone making a threatening gesture toward the public till. Overlapping legal jurisdic-

32 semiautonomous boroughs. The Oval cricket ground, the famed Old Vic Theater and the Lambeth Palace residence of the Archbiaben of Canterbury the Archbishop of Canterbury relieve its blocks of industries adde admit that a determined and working-class neighbor-There are no foolproof means of

In its location along a major waterway and within a large metropolitan region, Lambeth resembles Newark, N.J., an in-dustrial American city of 400,000 across the bay from New York. Lambeth officials raise their eyebrows in disbelief at devel-opments in Newark, where Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and 14 others have been charged with extorting \$250,000 from a firm doing business with the city. doing business with the city. substantial amount of truth in

Lambeth's associate town this belief." clerk is James Smith, 53, a But a spokesman for the local

away and found there was noth-ing to it." was offered \$12,000 if he would approve a building project. "I turned down the applica-tion simply because it was bad corruption, Smith says, is the strict control the national gov-ernment exercises over munici-palities. Parliamentary law de-fines the limits of local powers

Almost Corruption-Proof By ANDREW TORCHIA Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) – Graft? Cor-ruption? Crime bosses with a who run Britain's cities say is can't happen here. Note sail tays so." The Britin's cities say is can't happen here. Note sail tays so." The Britin's cities say is conversion will be accomplished who run Britain's cities say is can't happen here. Note sail tays so." The Britin's cities say is conversion will be accomplished who run Britain's cities say is conversion will be accomplished who run Britain's cities say is conversion will be visiting teams from the based and the sail dentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the lifentity. The taped from which he deserted, said in the life of Roland to many other soldiers. The man, who said he war, any war, and in Okinawa when he was about to day throughout Japan and conversion will be accomplished to day throughout Japan and conversion will be accomplished to to many other soldiers. The long-haired, mustached wears of the discover in conversion will die not disclosed.

munities by visiting teams from convenience. It doesn't, if public records the Local Government Ministry. an be believed. "The cases of default uncov-Britain's more than 1,200 local ered by the audit are very

making a threatening gesture toward the public till. Overlapping legal jurisdic-tions make it hard for a politi-cian to build an empire. There are also lingering traditions of nonpartisan government and employment practices unmoved by shifts in political winds. Perhaps more important, crime remains largely local and comparatively unorganized in Britain. Gambling is legal and police say they've been able to keep international underworld syndicates from moving in on the narcotics trade, prostitution or extortion racksts. "We deny the existence of the Mafia here," a Scotland Yard spokesman says. "It has not taken hold in this country." Across the Thames River, less than a mile from Scotland Yard begins Lambeth, with 380,000 people the largest of London's 2 semiautonomous boroughs. The Oval cricket ground, the

hoods. In its location along a major landowner who knows that his

bluff, dark-suited lawyer. "There is certainly some cor-ruption in British local govern-ment," he says. "But it's re-affairs, even when they may not

# Mao Tse-Tung 76 Today, No Celebration Observed

tions that official celebrations were planned for the occasion. In Hong Kong, seamen on the Hong Kong-Shanghai run report-ed that an underground anti-Maoist radio station in China's Shantung Province has broad-cast that Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, was shot and wounded by a smper in Peking this month. Diplomats in Peking reported some years ago that Mao had benned official functions honor-ing his birthdays. There was no mention of the anniversary in broadcasts by Peking's official New China News Agency or Ra-do Peking. The official Peking People's Daily mentioned the birthday in bamer headlines in connection with a party exhortation for a new upsurge of movements in the Chinese capital to translate Mao's thought into action, the pan's Kyodo news service re-ported.

were hardly any posters in the clashing, streets of Peking paying tribute to Mino on his birthday. "However," the Kyodo news-man said, "all indications were that here there is a street to be a street hat Mao Tse-tung is in good

By PETER T. SUM Associated Press Writer TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is 76 years old to day and believed to be in good health, but there were no indica-tions that official celebrations were planned for the occasion. In Hong Kong calls itself The Voice of Saving the Country and Saving the People. It has broad-cast intermittent attacks for the past 16 months on Mao, his wife and Defense Minister Lin Piao, whom Mao has named his politi-cal heir. The last official report of a

curfews in Peking areas where curfews in Peking areas where The reporter added there the feucing army units were

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**Power Cut-Off** 

that Mao Tse-tung is in good health."
North Vietnam sent its "warmest wishes for good health and longevity," along the statt has discovered by the fighting solidarity in the expression of the "degrad brotherity relationships be tween the Communist parties and people of Vietnam and China will be everisating." The manage was broadcast by Ra. Mise made his hast known public to deliver addresses in Peinting. An appearance on Oct. I, when he reviewed paraders celebrating the 20th anniverserved paraders celebrating the 20th anniverserved paraders that Mao had been seriously ill. The underground radio station

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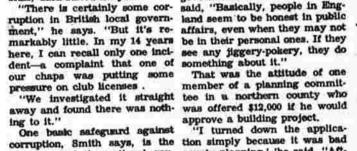
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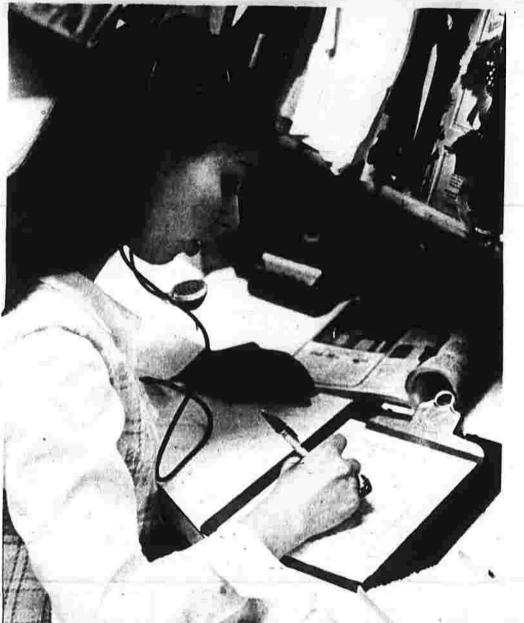
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Miss Patricia Dowds in the gift department of

# **Distributive Education**

Distributive education is not new in the secondary school curriculum, and although a club existed for a brief period at Manchester School in the early 1960s, the program, a such, was not introduced until 1966. Since then, more than 300 students experienced some phase of it, earning in excess of \$50,000 in part-time

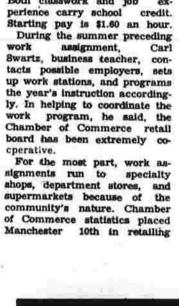
employment

Program" is used instead o "class" because of its three aspects: Class, employment, and club. Distributive education coordinates classroom study with on-the-job training in fields of marketing, and merchandising goods and services. Occupations in trades, industries, and offices are exclud-

DE 2 for seniors, with 15 enrolled this year, is one of supervised work experience. Students attend classes until 12:40 p.m., and work afternoons on an average of 15 hours a week. Work periods, of course, in

Story By ohn Johnston

Photos By Albert Buceivicius





Anthony Slogesky, stock clerk, Regal Men's Shop



Both classwork and job ex-Carl specialty

student at work, the employer, and department manager at least every two weeks, and keeps a record of job progress. Questions he asks concern types of activity and learning going on, opportunities for a permanent place in the business, and what the school can do to prepare students better. advisory committee of town businessmen meets at intervals to discuss local needs and what the program can do

to help meet them. The real values of the program, Swartz feels, lie in giving students a sense of respon-(See Page Nineteen)



Miss Zoe DeCioccio, Sears men's wear department Robert Peck, Parkade Thom McAn salesman

# **Israel Launches Air Attacks Following Raids by Guerrillas**

Egyptian artillery and anti-air- work crews began repairing porting the Palestinian guerril-craft batteries near the city of track. Ias began a two-day internation-Suez were hit in a raid lasting On the Suez Canal front, Is- al meeting, but there was no in-

Jordanian casualties. Israeli spokesmen said there The three men all had ex-

also across the Lebanese bor- against Israel. Kadafi made a human relations and economic

# Vernon

# Alton Cowan To Retire, **Adult Probation Director**

St., who has headed the Adult cord, social history, and pres- tion WRYM in Newington, Probation Department since it ent situation of the offender re- where he began selling air became a statewide organiza- gardless of the sentence. time, and then assisted in the tionin 1955, announced today Others on the committee for Sunday Polish Hour.

Jan. 23 at Valle Steak House, Noonan, Miss Cele Taylor, Paul store display department. Now Hartford, it has been announc- J. McGeary, and District 3 he has worked up to doing rath ed by Ellsworth Cramer, super- supervisor, B. Vincent Mc- er sophisticated display work. visor of District I.

Cowan is a past exalted ruler and past district deputy of the Woman Killed, Houston, Tex. In addition t Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and is now secre- Husband Sought dents have attended conven tary of the Rockville lodge.

from Michigan and was select- A bride of three months and a ed from a large number of can- woman companion were found the first semester and 26 in the ed from a large number of calls strangled with electrical appli-didates to become the first di-rector of Adult Probation. In ance cords Thursday in a trailer work program. As with DE 2, this capacity he was responsi-ble for statewide probation. In three cords Thursday in a trailer ble for statewide probation services to 18 circuit courts and nine superior courts. Statewide probation services are provided through 23 hoad before servided through 23 hoad before servided through 25 hoad before servides and the Rogers wedding. Sheriff Harpid Farmer said re-own initiative. Work credit is

In addition, specialized proba- dale bookstore, In addition, specialized proba-tion services are being given narcotic offenders under legisla-tion passed two years ago. Un-der this law, the Aduk Probader this law, the Adult Proba-tion department is responsible in ude. police said, and Mrs. Rog-set of books, and carrying on responsible and the addict for supervision of the addict. or supervision of the addict. During 1967-68 some 80 proba-The Rogers trailer is about tions. of 5,163 pre-sentence investiga-

tions completed for the year. The Commission on Adult

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by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS that Arab saboteurs blew up a ing the Israeli warplanes pounded section of railway in the occu- Arab people to enter their battle military targets in Egypt and pied Gaza Strip. Troops began a of destiny against Israel." Jordan today. A spokesman said search for the saboteurs and In Algiers, committees sup-

Witnesses said an hour-lorg fire and Egypt traded artillery dication which countries were attack on Arab guerrillas in Jor-dan southeast of the Sea of Gali-firing took place shortly after Algiers and it was believed he ee left two Jordanian army ve- Israeli jet fighters made one of would attend the conference.

southern sector of the 103-mile- build. long canal began at 9:30 a.m. "The SAM sites were hit in Although Nasser told the se-

raeli patrol of three armed ve-hicles escorted by four helicop-ters as they crossed the border in Southern Jordan late Thurs-day. the wedding of Kadan to the wedding of Kadan to the day. The spokesman said one vehi-cle was damaged and three Is-raelis wounded in the ensuing clash. He said there were no Jordanian casualties.

Kelvey of Bridgeport.

public attack on the more values; in short, giving them a The spokesmen also reported moderate Arab leaders, charg- real sense of the

line of work he wanted to put sue. Swartz persuaded him prepare a project on radio broadcasting, which, in the instructor's opinion, developed into an excellent piece of work. Alton H. Cowan of 51 South the offense, prior criminal re- It led to his being hired by sta-

DE clubs in 1967-68, and attend-

tions in New York City, Phila-He came to Connecticut CARTERVILLE, III. (AP) - delphia, and Atlantic City. Junior DE 1 students, 34 in

inch and an inch thick on Wednesday.

Two State police scuba divers made the recovery. State police said Peter's brother Patrick tried unsuccessful to save Peter and two fisher men also attempted to throw a





Engaged

and continued until 1 p.m. previous Israell raids but the miofficial Egyptian newspaper An Patricia Boudreau of Man-standing films range from that if the match was not con-The air attack into Jordan Egyptians were trying to re- Al Ahram that the Rabat chester and Block Island, R.I., "Champion" and "High Noon" summated it could only be be-The air attack into Jordan Egyptians were trying to re- Al Ahram that the Rabat chester and Block Island, R.L. Champion and Fight Room attack into Jordan Egyptians were trying to re- Al Ahram that the Rabat chester and Block Island, R.L. Champion and Fight Room attack into Jordan Egyptians were trying to re- attack into Internation attaches the read to attack into Robert Everett Bosworth of at atl, " Al Ahram reported Lib- batteries were destroyed." Al Ahram reported Lib- software at a Jewish settlement, per- batteries were destroyed." The Israeli spokesman said The Israeli spokesman said at the related at the relation of the rela

casualties, the sources said, and the mines were dismantied. In Amman, the Jordanian capital, the guerrilla command announced that its forces shelled three Israeli settlements before dawn with rockets and heavy mortars and caused dam. heavy mortars and caused dam- meeting with Maj. Gen. Jaafar held in Calro in January. It did Day, Berry and Howard in "R.P.M." starring Anthony it should lead.

heavy mortars and caused dam-age and loss of life. Intervention allowed that Jorda-man also reported that Jorda-mian forces intercepted an Is-raeli patrol of three armed ve-raeli patrol a staff sergeant. He served in Quinn's and mine, as members Korea and is now stationed at of the establishment. And I ft. Ord. Calif. don't know what that is.

The third college in the Amer- made in spite of the establish-

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hicles afire. All planes returned safely the israeli jet fighters made one of would attend the conference. their longest raids on Egyptian Nasser and Numairi also their longest raids on Egyptian Stopped in Algiers to visit Alge-rian President Houari Boumedi-enne. Boumedienne reportedly attack was made to destroy sur-the military command said face-to-air mfssile sites that the the station of the state of the the attack near Suez, in the Egyptians were trying to re- refused to make a large finan-

The israel spokesman said mice encaged in hostilities with tista Rd. The patrol, which was fired on all the planes returned safely. Israel. The newspaper gave no figures but said the number of the raiders were dismantied. the mines were dismantied. th

Distributive Ft. Ord, Calif. The wedding is planned for June 13, 1970 at Block Island, a loose sense a discarded liber-

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Israeli spokesmen said there The three men all mid ex-were shelling duels during the pressed dissatisfaction with the sibility, involving them in situ-night at other points along the summit conference's failure to ations where decisions are Jordanian cease-fire line and agree on a more militant line made, and exposing them to workaday cholski, who had an annour er's license, wasn't sure wha

tionin 1905, announced today he will retire the end of this the testimonial dinner, besides Another young man, Mark month. Cramer, are James M. Cough- Nelson, started by cleaning Cowan will be honored at a lin, Terry S. Capshaw, Thomas properties and nailing boards in testimonial dinner to be held O'Meara, Mrs. Dorothy O. the Sears Roebuck Parkade-Nelson was president of state

> ed a national convention field trips to local stores, stu-

probation services are provided through 23 local offices super-vised by three district offices in Hartford, Bridgeport and Willi-mantic. assistant manager of a Carbon- school opens each morning, they run the school store, which sells

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**Body Recovered** 

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Probation also provides com- KILLINGLY (AP) -The body tional contests. Competition in PRESCRIPTION! ARTHUR DRUG

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movie, he tries to please only world in "On the Beach."

Latest goers are between 12 and 24 "The bogus sophisticates

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By GENE HANDSAKER Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Youth audience? Adult audience? "Inherit the Wind" and warned When Stanley Kramer makes a that the bomb could destroy the

one person: Stanley Kramer. "And I haven't always suc-ceeded too well," the veteran Sidney Poitier as a black man but still boyish producer-direct- engaged to marry a white girl. er remarked. "But you must do Some critics said the racial what pleases you-not an audi- problem was unrealistic, scienence you're supposedly creating tist Poltier too nearly perfect. "All the things the picture producer-association took its belaboring about were Schaller photo surveys indicate most movie- on purpose," said Kramer.

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# **Troubled Berlin University Picks 31-Year-Old President**

BERLIN- Rolf Kreibich, an bridges the generation gap and atense young man who turned is certainly no member of the 31 a few days ago, is hardly hated establishment. verybody's idea of an ideal "I am attempting to convince inversity President the students that, in the present Iniversity President.

Least of all the professors at from within the institution of West Berlin's troubled free uni- fers the best chance for, re-

"Why, he hasn't got a single The big test came last week. academic title," sputtered a For weeks, radical students had member of the professorial old been demanding the ouster of guard, in a typical reaction to Prof. Walter Pabst, alleging Kreibich's election to head the he had Nazi sympathies during university. He meant that Krei- the Hitler era. They called for bich has not yet secured a doc- his resignation by Dec. 15.

Kreibich was chosen president and the romance languages as a result of turmoil created faculty to take part in a pub-by student radicals. lic debate of the charges. The

netics and an avowed socialist, may be the man to save the mainly with bearded students university from collapse. If the university goes under, first two rows sat the faculty with it will go part of West representatives. Kreibich was Berlin's symbolic value as an there too, sitting slightly apart

Radicals in the 15,000-member levant. There was much student body have disrupted Marxist talk of the domineerlasses, occupied buildings and ing classes and even about U.S.

bers have quit. the avowed goal of destroying between violently opp the university as an educational tions in the university.

university structure with three- vailed. that three groups-professors, thesis that "a new phase of

of the faculty.

bound to fall flat on his face," conclusive. But it gives some

"If we can set reform into road back to its proper function notion here, we can establish a new pattern for all of West Germany," he said in an interview. "If we succeed, the Free University will be in the vanguard of revolutionary reform "Make that significant re forms," he said after a mo ment's hesitation. Revolution is, in fact, alien t

Kreibich. He is a socialist, but no Marxist. "I am against the

as a "perversion of socialism. An elderly professor described Kreibich as "a rather decent young man" and a "Leftwing Utopian." Kreibich was born in Dresder

where he attended the Technical University, switching in 1959-6 to East Berlin's Humboldt Uni

versity. Kreibich crossed to West Ber lin in 1961, and began attending the Free University. His pretty wife Renate, a modern artist followed shortly after. Kreibich is in the unusual

position of being president of the university where he is still working for his doctorate. Before his election last month Kreibich stood aside from struggle on the campus. His candidacy aroused no great enthusiasm in the student

body. Only 28 per cent of the students bothered to vote. The Red cells split over whether to boycott the election or to vote and prevent the professors from retaining control by default. The key to Kreibich's strategy as president is to develop this split by offering the stu-dents a chance to do more than oppose, and to use the opportunity given them in the new law to shape the university. "I am not fully convinced can bring all the radicals with

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR. The Los Angeles Times duce their size and influence." He has advantages. He

historical situation, working form." he said.

Kreibich persuaded Pabst

Yet despite the restive facul-ty and the radical students, their leaders was one of three Kreibich, an instructor in cyber-moderators appointed.

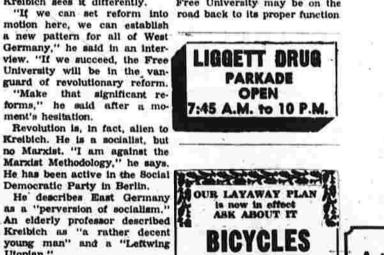
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threatened violence. The faculty "aggression" in Vietnam. has retailated by demanding po- In the heat of the controverlice protection, and some mem- sy, no one appeared to be aware that Kreibich had re-"Red Cells" are active, with established a dialogue of sorts

nstitution and transforming it There was something else into an instrument of revolu- extraordinary about this deion. bate. No one threw eggs, paint, Desperate for a way out, the or firecrackers. Each side

West Berlin Senate last summer listened, with some heckling, to passed a university reform bill what the other had to say. Parwhich replaces the traditional liamentary order, of a sort, preway parity. This means broadly The result bore out Kreibich'

students, and lecturers - have rational discussion had begun. an equal voice in running the It is a pleasant experience and university. not one which I had expected." Last month, in a vote which One of his aides put it clearly split along group lines, another way. "If Kreibich (nohe students and lecturers elect- body calls him President Kreied Kreibich over the opposition bich, and he declines to use the of the faculty. title) had lost, he would have The opposition was only token. been forced to resign," he said. "Anyone who takes this job is One small victory is hardly one professor commented. But ground for optimism that the Kreibich sees it differently. Free University may be on the





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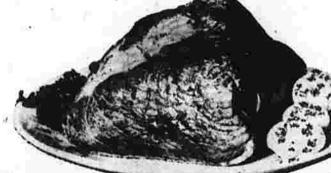
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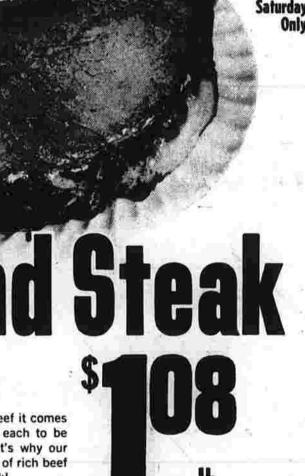


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# **Plane Crash** Death Toll **Cut Down**

suggested that the explosion the Antarctic. "Commonly consumed food-damaged the plane's hydraulic Finch said he would take stuffs contain detectable system and that this caused the brakes to fall.

### By JOHN LENGEL

immediate steps to establish a amounts of unavoidable natural clearinghouse for pesticide in- ly occurring constitutents which

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Bob Lilly

**Thoroughbred, Harness Racing Annual Report** 

**Record Year Noted at Gate** 

NEW YORK (AP) - "Sunday racing may be one of ners reported attendance of Legalized betting on thor- the answers," said Schapiro, 39,744,406 and betting of oughbred and harness rac- who also is president of the Lau- \$3,687,999,628, topped by the oughored and narness rac-ing zoomed to a record \$5,-great help in several areas, New Jersey, Illinois, Maryland such as Colorado and Ver- and Florida. This was up from States during 1969 by a mont." record 64,179,406 persons. The 1969 record totals, as \$3,365,371,524.

espite this merry clicking of compiled Thursday in a year- Harness racing continued turnstiles and pari-mutuel end survey by The Associated boom. The United States Trotnachines. John Schapiro, presi- Press, compared to the 1968 at- ting Association reported record are some soft spots as far as the and trotters, combined. runners are concerned. ny increases in attendance

and betting are due almost entirely to a greater number of racing days, he told the TRA at its recent convention in New Or

# Ski Notes

and my wife and I were at the Powder Hill Ski Area. We were Union talks with the Federa-

Powder Hill already has had ings, came at the planned open- negotiations changed matters 22 days of skiing. It was a good ing of Santa Anita's 35th season and the track opened on time. ing on Christmas eve making four inches of snow. Thirty snow guns were still working all transitional Union said used opening of the harness ractors of snow. Thirty snow guns were still working all transitional Union said used opening of the harness ractors of snow. Thirty snow guns were still working all transitional Union said used opening of the harness ractors of snow. Thirty snow guns were still working all transitional Union said used opening of the harness ractors of snow. Thirty snow guns were still working all transitional Union said used opening of the harness ractors of snow. Thirty snow guns were still working all transitional Union said used opening of the harness ractors of snow. Thirty snow guns were still working all transitional Union speces in allos said they couldn't reach also to open," said one track the matche open," said one track them 42-10 in November. The absence of Bob Hayes for the his fob. The same struck quickly. for the novice chairlift as it crease. keeps the beginners out of the way of the more experienced

open slope with a few bumps to the \$25,000-added Palos Verdes barn.

ity and it is not wasted at Powder Hill as it is used to make snow, cool compressors and h turn it gives off radiant heat throughout the Powder Keg Lodge. It is also piped into a pool and recirculated.

Chatting with Herman Zemel, I was told that the snow guns BOSTON (AP) -The incredi- leading the Celtics to all those Coach Tom Landry of the Cow- the snap. ground and take a half fan turn ties to win still another title has three years, as a player-coach, We'll throw it out. There were wide receivers. Hayes and ----

changed to the quitty with type which does away shi seven days and seven ski seven days and seven the voting by sports writers comeback from his eye injury to bird skier it's 6:30 a.m., plus wide open than usual in the an- with 18412. is under the direction of Hilda Association championship in 13 MVP got only sixth place in the the only winners. and Jack Biehn A complete ski years and for doing it the hard voting a good indication of 98-Saliant (A). shop for rentals and repairs, way. and overnight lodging at the Nearly half of those voting this has been. (E.C.) decision 8-2. 107-Jacobs (A.

skis being stolen. Since the ern Division playoffs, then de- Red Sox, including a record 40 (E.C.) decision 8-0 plan has been in effect no skis feated the mighty Los Angeles homers for a shortstop, was No. 130 Porzio (A.) won have been reported lost. On Lakers in the championship ser- 8," Larry Naviaux' sensational fault entry to purchase a licket, the ies. head coaching debut, leading 137 Sabian 1A. type of ski you are using is Almost all the rest of the vot-Boston University to a 9-1 (EC) decision 12.0. you leave the skis and ticket ballots, and it garnered a total was voted ninth; and rounding fall 1:15. must correspond. It is hoped of 34712 points on the basis of 10 out the top ten was the story of 155-Smith (A.) that all ski areas will adopt this points for a first place vote, the Bruins' Bobby Orr, who set (EC) decision 7-4. plan and halt the loss of skis. nitie for second, etc. a NHL scoring record for de-A doff of the ski chapeau to The controversial trade of fensemen and estbalished him- hum (A.) decision 4-0.

Ed Marsh of Baylor had the ing with seven first place votes Carmen Cozza received votes in (A) foll 58 sec. best collegiate punting average and 23712 total points. the newsmaker poll but fell out-in 1969. His punts averaged 43.6 Russell's retirement after side the top 10. (E.S.) decision 16-6. strong after an inconsistent

lent of the Thoroughbred Rac- tendance of 61,523,035 and bet- attendance of 24,435,000 and ng Associations, believes there ting of \$4,967,661,116 for the flats record betting of \$1,809,000,000, up from 1968's 22,810,662 and Of this year's total, the run- \$1,602,289,592. Santa Anita Closed

> **Over Wage Dispute** ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - A strike hit today's sched-

"There was no meeting of the spokesman.

broke down just prior to open- Sugar Bowl Handicap at the Bay when Bart Starr sneaked all of his early form he proved with Ron Widby averaging more proper dress. Water is a precious commod-ing slay. A strike was planned Fair Grounds in New Orleans, home for the winner in the final last week against Washington than 43 yards but Mike Clark's Training for both teams in-Burns and J. P. Parise had the

Top Sport Story in N.E. tle only to fail Browns 31-20.

sports story of 1969, while the manager of the Red Sox just The lighting system has been man who led that drive and then two years after he had led them

a team which finished fourth in wiped out Holy Cross' football 115 Dave Hunt Powder Hill is coming in with the regular season, pulled two season took seventh place; Rico ganello (E.C.) fall 3.58.

See you on the mountain. Red Sox to the Cleveland In- 21.

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# NFL Has Edge over AFL In Team Named by Players

NEW YORK (NEA) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the leagues. The NFL placed Colts, NFL defending cham-\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mick Tingelhoff, center, and for the first time in pro-fessional football history, an All-Pro team was select-ed from both the American League and the National League by the 26 head coaches and all the assistant coaches from those leagues. The balloting was conducted to the selecting the place-kicker and David Lee of Baltimore is the punter. Dallas and Los Angeles placed three players aplece on the balloting was conducted to the selecting the place-kicker and David Lee of Baltimore is the punter. The balloting was conducted to the selecting the place-kicker and David Lee of Baltimore is the place selecting the place-kicker and David Lee of Baltimore is the punter. The balloting was conducted three players aplece on the team. The other club to place two two players on the team, run- players was San Diego, with ning back Gale Sayers and wide receiver Lance Alworth middle linebacker Dick Bulkus, and offensive guard Walt

among the 22 positions. Though along with teammate Bob City, each had two players also. advantage for some of the playthere are 16 NFL teams com- Brown, offensive tackle. Oakland's strong secondary de- ers. apparently were little influenced by nepotism. And the coaches in both leagues are familiar, now, with teams in the rival league since they (1) have played preseason games against each other, (2) watch films of preseason games with league opponents, and (3) are more oncerned with the rival league since there will be interleagu regular season play beginnin next season. No one wants to b caught short. The offensive team was al-

most evenly divided between

- the 1968 figures of 38,712,373 and

NEW YORK (NEA) - the leagues. The NFL placed Colts, NFL defending cham

from those leagues. The balloting was conducted by Newspaper Enterprise As-sociation and will be an annual feature. Damas and Los Angeles middle linebacker Dick Butkus, and Ottenatte generation and blands' stars are defensive players; safety Mel Renfro, outside linebacker Defensive players application and still Washington's tight end, round the team and Los Angeles middle linebacker Dick Butkus, and Ottenatte generation Sayers is in the running for Sweeney. Comeback of the year also, Lem Barney, Detroit defen-since he tore ligaments in his sive halfback, and Jerry Smith. left knee last season and still Washington's tight end, round Chuck Howley and Bob Lilly, was able to return to the top out the team. National Football League tackle. The Rams' Fearsome of the NFL rushing department. This team is important from Two some, Merlin Olsen and Two of the AFL's strongest the standpoint of prestige, surethe selections, with 14 included Deacon Jones, made the squad teams, Oakland and Kansas ly, but it has a more practical

> ers each on the Coaches' All- Grayson, made the team, along pings from all kinds of all-star Pro team. The defending Super with Kanshas City linebacker teams you've made." one pro Bowl champion New York Jets Bobby Bell and offensive guard coach has told his players at were represented with quarter- Ed Budde. out the Redskins' Sonny Jurgen- Dallas and Los Angeles, the two only one all-star team means sen) and one of his bodyguards, c:her division champions, Min- anything to me. That's the NEA offensive tackle Winston Hill, nesota and Cleveland, placed team, because it's picked by Interestingly, the Baltimore two players each on the team, the coaches,

Jerry Smith, Washington

Lance Alworth, San Diego

Paul Warfield, Cleveland

**Bob Brown**, Los Angeles

Walt Sweeney, San Diego

**Mick Tingelhoff**, Minnesota

Joe Namath, New York Jets

FIRST TEAM

Ed Budde, Kansas City

Gale Sayers, Chicago

Leroy Kelly, Cleveland

Carl Eller, Minnesota .

Bob Lilly, Dallas

**Dick Butkus**, Chicago

**Bobby Bell, Kansas City** 

Chuck Howley, Dallas

Lem Barney, Detroit

Mel Renfro, Dallas

Willie Brown, Oakland

Dave Grayson, Oakland

**Deacon Jones**, Los Angeles

Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles

Winston Hill, New York Jets

Seven clubs placed two play- fenders, Willie Brown and Dave "Don't come to me with clipback Joe Namath (who edged Besides NFL division leaders more money, bigger bonuses,

FIRST TEAM

contract time. "If you want

**Tight End** 

Wide Rec

Wide Rec

Tackle

Tackle

Guard

Guard

Center

Quarterback

**Running Back** 

**Running Back** 

End

OFFENSE

SECOND TEAM Jackie Smith, St. Louis **Charlie Taylor**, Washington Fred Blletnikoff, Oakland Ralph Neely, Dallas Jim Tyrer, Kansas City Gale Cunningham, Green Bay Tom Mack, Los Angeles Jim Otto, Oakland

Sonny Jurgensen, Washington Calvin Hill, Dallas Matt Snell, New York Jets DEFENSE

SECOND TEAM End **Rich Jackson**, Denver Jim Marshall, Minnesota Tom Keating, Oakland Tackle Alan Page, Minnesota Tackle **Middle Backer** Ray Nitschke, Green Bay Line Backer George Webster, Houston Line Backer Dave Robinson, Green Bay Halfback Jim Johnson, San Francisco Halfback Bob Bryant, Minnesota Larry Wilson, St. Louis Safety Johny Robinson, Kansas City

KICKING SPECIALISTS Placekicker-Jan Stenerud, Kansas City Punter-David Lee, Baltimore

# By BILL SACHEREK A cold crisp day yesterday and my wife and I were at the Powder Hill Ski Area. We were There are two drill teams. There are two drill teams Powder Hit ski Area. We were met by Harry Green and watch ed the sklers for awhile from the Pawder Keg Lounge, with a clear view of the Middlefield slope which was dotted with

trails with a good 20 inch base of stanta what, and rharsday. Handicap at one mile at Liberty time they raitered and ten outs, are needed in the base games, moving outs brown, a cles or huddle under blankets on fifth appearance in goal for and four inches of man-made. But the horses were at the Bell Park in Philadelphia, Jaiand four incress of man-made but the horses were at the Bell Park in Philadelphia, Jal- the mentary of the bowl still the arrival of Calvin Hill, the View, into the right corner in On the other hand, the girls victory, kicking out 31 shots, snow. Little or no time waiting track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the Cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the cotton bowl still the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the track and everything else was ly likely will be starting high- game in the track and everything else was ly likely wil the summit, and a half mile comes, with its feature of Double, at 122, stays in the the fatal offsides call and the the Offensive Rookie of the Green remains on the left side smile.

a lot of skiing while we were tract negotiations that also cap at Laurel and the \$10,000 below-zero weather at Green Although he had not regained Punting has been no problem peratures when overcoats are period goals that drew Minneso-

at 5 till 10:30. For the early the six-state region was more right fielder again was No. 5 tables on the East Catholic scoring plays but also goes to bird skier it's 6:30 a.m., plus wide open than usual in the an- with 18412. a free continental breakfast served till 8 a.m. every Satur-day. Sunday and holiday. The Powder Hill Ski School their 11th National Basketball and was named the league's Cucalone and Tom Leahy were their 11th National Basketball and was named the league's Cucalone and Tom Leahy were the passes will go to a running back

nother first, the prevention of straight upsets to win the East- Petrocelli's great year for the 123 Doug Hunt (A.) McGrath colm Walker at center. This of-

isted on your ticket, and as ers had the story high on their record and a bowl appearance. 145-Johnson (A.) Egan (E.C.) Roger Staubach.

he Zemel's for this idea. Ken Harrelson by the Boston self as a superstar at the age of 173-Leahy (E.C.) Brandl (A.) Andrie to put the beat on Nel-Red Sox to the Cleveland In 21. decision 4.0 dians was second in the ballot-Yale's head football coach 183 Clecalone (E.C.)

sistent,

home the Eastern Conference li- ning backs lined up behind Mor- the Cowboys figure to be in an hair styles. tle only to fall before the ton in the I formation. Walt angry mood at home in the Garrison first and Hill deep. Cotton Bowl. Three strikes are Stan Brown of Purdue led the but kept the North Stars unbeat-After the 42-10 beating Nov. 2. The backs usually shift before out in most leagues but the Cow- nation's collegians in kickoff re- en against Chicago. Minnesota would eventually be mounted on poles 20 feet above the ble comeback of the Boston Cel-titles as a player and, in the last boys are getting a fourth turns in 1969 with 698 yards, in-the snap, boys are getting a fourth turns in 1969 with 698 yards, in-the snap, the snap, the

ground and take a haif fan turn and distribute the snow more been voted the top New England sports story of 1969 while the snow took third place with 223's. so many mistakes you can't Lance Rentzel; on the same took third place with 223's. so many mistakes you can't Lance Rentzel; on the same the firing of Dick Williams as even evaluate a game like this." side with either Garrison or Hill slotted inside tight end Pettis

> every three passes will go to a running back. Livesey Ralph Neely missed time at

tackle due to a knee problem base of the mountain is avail-gave first place to this story of The hepatitis outbreak which (E.C.) fall 4.44. Savino but he is back in all-league form. Tony Liscio is at left tack-Man- le with John Niland and John Wilburg at the guards and Malfensive line has been strong on the run but has let Morton get knocked down 29 times. Incider Bayles tally, if anything happens to Morton, the quarterback will be

> The key to Dallas' chances of Thurston getting even with Cleveland probably is the ability of the dea NHL scoring record for de- 165-Happenny (E.C.) Burn- fensive four of Larry Cole, Jethro Pugh, Bob Lilly and George sen. Cleveland's offensive line Morse held them out all day in November while Nelson worked the sec-

NEW YORK (AP) - Now comes the rematch in the start and Pugh has regained discipline and conditioning they triggered a six-goal Boston exman and Lou Zemel were work. The AFL-CIO Service Em. year also involve today's sched. Why can't Dallas win the more hospitable atmosphere of form after nagging ankle and give away no points to the foot- plosion.

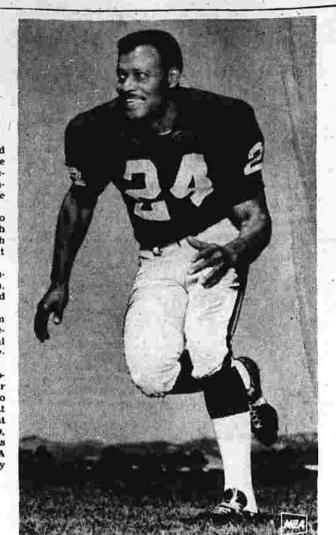
able to open," said one track them 42-10 in November. The absence of Bob Hayes for done his job. able to open," said one track them 42-10 in revenue. The control of the control o minds," Fred H. Ryan, vice Tropic King II are expected to ball League they have had three and the slight separation in them to be exact. Landry re- in one way. They can grimace Simon Nolet hitting. Powder Hill has 16 slopes and president and general manager start in the \$25,000 Hessian big chances to win it all. Each Craig Morton's pitching shoul- vamped his defense in the final in pain and hold bruised mus-Powder Hill has 16 slopes and brused must be start in the \$25,000 Hessian of Santa Anita, said Thursday. Handicap at one mile at Liberty time they failered and fell back, der have been factors. The most games, moving Otto Brown, a cles or huddle under blankets on fifth appearance in goal for

rushed pass that Don Meredith Year honors. keep you honest with a vertice Handicap and favored defending Other features on Saturday's threw into the end zone for an ' Until Hill damaged the big toe safety and Mel Renfro at free the Apache Belles and the Ran- two-goal deficit to gain the tie of 500 feet. Saw one lad whom champion Rising Market. I clocked for an elapsed time of Three years ago, the same Beach Handicap at Tropical Tom Brown. I clocked for an elapsed time of Three years ago, the same Beach Handicap at Tropical 8<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> minutes per run so he had factions were embroiled in con- Park, the \$15,000 Capitol Handi-And the following year in 13- on the way to the rushing title. league with 10 interceptions.

> seconds for a 21-17 edge. he still can step. He wound up place kicking has not been con- cludes physical conditioning and other North Star goals while Then there was last year with 942 yards,

changed to the quartz-lense retired to end a great career, to their Impossible Dream pen- Eagle Matmen Mortan has not been throwing

nights, and night skiing starts and sportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters and sportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and aportscasters throughout become the Red Sox' regular Avon High matmen turned the regularies and the



Willie Brown

**Orr Continues Scoring Pace Bad Time of Year For Hockey Kings** 

NEW YORK (AP) - It wasn't exactly a ho, ho, ho holiday for the Los Angeles Kings. Removed 3,000 miles from home by the National Hockey League schedule, the Kings absorbed a 7-1 shellacking from Boston on Christmas night. That, believe it or not, was an improvement over the night before. Christmas Eve, when the Kings were beaten 8-1

# Add To Bowl **Grid Interest**

one must have seen them-ev- his point total to 50. eryone who watches football, Orr has 40 assists in 33 games

Green remains on the left side smile. with Mike Gaechter at strong Like this winter season when Minnesota came back from a

Incredible Celtic Comeback when the Cowboys went to take usually opens with the two run- about "can't win the big one" walk gracefully, makeup and otte one apiece for Chicago.

- at Toronto. In other NHL games Thur Pretty Girls day night, Philadelphia trimmed Oakland 3-1 and Minnesota tied Chicago 4-4. Phil Esposito led the Boston rout with two goals and two as sists while Ken Hodge also scored twice and Bobby Orr, the NHL's leading scorer, picked up DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Every- a goal and an assist, increasing

likes parades or views TV. and, barring injury, is a cinch

And for practice, long hours, 11g minutes of the second period The victory stretched Boston's

just like the football players and bunching all of their goals in

lessons in grooming, travel eti- Stan Mikita scored two goals

The tie stretched Minnesota's winless streak to seven games



entangled with New York defenseman Rod Sterling and goalie Ed Giacomin during wild scramble at Madison Square Garden in recent NHL activity.

PAUL (AP) — A 30-man work force put the final up at snow-blotched Mat-up at snow-blotched Mat-up at snow-blotched may issaer if T d mestion al Football League struggies for survival between the code dearing the last recease maning before the same conter-ting for Saurday's Nation man bas an erg before the some for survival between the code dearing the last traces of the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail gene structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to serve the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and ther same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and the same into the some removal problem mail to set the structure is and same frage is the source is and structure is an

At the same time, the last "but similar in our style of play and our strengths." Vikings, who have lived with and played under those conditions for memilified by the leadership qualtions for trips to motels outside the 75- titles in quarterbacks Roman mile television blackout radius. Gabriel of the Rams and Joe There, in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the 13-7 loss to Baltimore for their final same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the 13-7 loss to Baltimore for their final same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the same to Atlanta There is the tother there to watch the game on CBS tele- Fours. vision beginning at 2 p.m., EST, "We have a lot of solid citi- performer such as the while' the players and the fans zens on this club." said Rams' Olsen

the man who did

most for his team in 1969, as desig-

nated by his peers

in the National

Football League, is

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There, in the warmth of a Kapp of the Vikings, to the 13-7 loss to Baltimore for their Francisco stopped Cincinnati heated room, they will be able fierceness of the opposing Front third loss in succession, a fact 124-120 in overtime.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. in the stadium will be subjected Coach George Allen. "Every PAUL (AP) - A 30-man to whatever weather surfaces winning team has to have lead

that does indeed worry a proven

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Thursday morning, enabling the small crew to handle the job the vikings. A cold as and-or a frozen field undoubtedly would aid the hardy souls trekked to the Vik souls tre

Phoenix' triumph over Boston | ton High hoop meeting. was the first over the Celtics in the Suns' two-year history. Cen-ter Jim Fox, with no Russell to East "Catholic starting a contend with, scored 31 points, 7:80, with the senior followed by Paul Silas with 25 playing the grads. and Gail Goodrich with 24. Don

Welson paced Boston with 21. Walt Bellamy's driving layup with one second left put the Pis. Rick Barry Back tons in front of the Knicks 111- With Washington 110, but New York immediately called time out, gaining posses-sion at midcourt. Walt Frazier Rick Barry returned to inacarched a long, high pass toward tion Thursday night. the basket and, while Dick Bar- The high-scoring star of the nett picked off Bellamy, Willis Washington Caps, sidelined for leaped and in one motion two months with a knee injury, blanked the ball through the suited up but stayed on the hoop as the buzzer sounded.

hoop as the buzzer sounded. "We call that the Boston play because Russell and the Celtics used to work it," explained Fra-zier. "I try to get the ball as close to the basket as possible close to the basket as possible Calvin hit four free throws in without hitting the rim. We the final two minutes to give practice it all the time, but it Los Angeles a 105-101 triumph never worked before. I usually over Kentucky. throw the ball too high, too long. While Barry looked on, War-too short or over the back- ren Armstrong paced the Caps

ng 23 and Frazier 20. Jimmy assists. Mike Lewis led Pitts-Walker had 32 and Bellamy 24 burgh with 18 points. for the Pistons. Baltimore canned

76ers' Billy Cunningham. Davis paced the winners with 23 Cunningham, who also and 21 points respectively while grabbed 13 rebounds, scored 26 Gene Moore had 22 for Ken-points in the second half and tucky.

pulled the 76ers to 115-118 with less than a minute to go. But after missing a shot in an atempt to tie the score, he fouled but with 41 seconds left and two At Santa Anita free throws each by Gus Johnson, Jack Marin and Kevin ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)-Union Loughery accounted for the fi- spokesmen said 500 pickets went nal spread. Marin led the Bul- up at 12:01 a.m. today around lets with \$1 points.

with four minutes left, tied Cin- International Union began a cinnati at 110-all on Ron Wil- strike. Hams' steal and layup with 25 Negotistions between the un-

ping 42 points - and lost, Richmond captured one of the wildest bowl shootouts ever, 49-42. Toledo is 10-0 and will attempt to salvage a bit of glory for the Mid-American Conference, but Davidson's brilliant passing game could turn it into another

Burprise for Scouts for quarerback threw 321 times for the Wildcats, this season, completed 198 and gained 2,177 MIAMI (AP) - Eighty pro named the Yanks' most valua- cinnati Bengals and was the third-runked South Carolina. yards. His completion percent football scouts watched Christ- ble player. yards. His completion percent football scouts watched Christ- ble player. American Football League rook. Ningara, with watch-charm age was a magnificent .617 and mas night's North-South all-star "I've been saying all week is of the year in 1969. guard Cal Murphy scoring over

times. Mike Kelly is the most used the showed up to see Butgers' said North Coach Jack Moten-Mike Kelly is the most used Bruce Van Ness. Not of Purdue "Now somebody receiver with 70 catches, fourth best in the nation. The swift receiver helped Slade become the down here hoping I on the South side, Arkansas the country's No. 2 passer behind Plorida's John Reaves. Sophomore Chuck Ealey of I never thought I would get this Bill Bergey was last year's most the south duties with the pros," said the ney was the MVP. It made it 210-pound running back. "But 2-of-2 for the school. Linebacker Sophomore Chuck Ealey of I never thought I would get this Bill Bergey was last year's most the state's Bill Peterson, said Swinney "is the best mid. South duties with Plorida State's Bill Peterson, said Swinney "is the best mid. State to up to the school the school to be shown or ally to the school at the only ones to said Swinney "is the best mid. State to up to the school the school to be state's Bill Peterson, said Swinney "is the best mid. State to up to the school to be the school to be the school to be school to be school to be the best mid. State to up to the school to be the best mid. State to up the school to be the best mid. State to up the school to be the school to be the best mid. State to up the school to be the school to be the school to be the best mid. State to up the school to be the school to be the best mid. State to the school to be the school to be the best mid. State to the school to be the school to be the best mid. State to the school to be the best mid. State to the school to be the school to be the school to be the school to be the best mid. State to the school to be the He has felt the sting of defeat pass few minutes." represent Arkansus State in the die guard I've seen play this the Big Eight tournament. High-only once since the ninth grade Van Ness romped for 74 yards North - South game's 22 year season." flying Kansas takes on im-in a freshman battle against in 14 carries as the North work- history. The South's lead in the series proved Oklahoma in the second -in a freshman battle against in 14 carries as the North work- history. The South's lead 1 Michigan last year. horse in a 31-10 victory. He was Bergey went on to the Cin<sup>1</sup> was cut to 11-10-1.

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**Quarterbacker** in League Also Best

**Gabriel Judged Top Player** 

In this year's voting, Jurgen-

1 man in his league was not Literally, as well as figura-automatic. At 29, he has com- tively. Gabriel is the biggest pleted his eighth season with quarterback in the league. At the Los Angeles Rams, and has 6-1 and 220 pounds, he has been been the regular quarterback called a defensive tackle maswithout challenge only the last querading as a passer. His

On the surface, that thould be Cabriel became an all-Ameria contradiction. Actually, it's a can quarterback at North Carotribute to the role Gabriel play- ins State and was the top draft ed in leading the Rams to 12 choice of the Rams in 1962. De- Bill Sacherek, aki colstraight victories in the first 12 spite sporadic play in the earty umnist for The Herald, weeks of the season. Jurgensen years, he is the second leading and sports official.



1986. Quarterbacks, as a matter of fact, have a natural proclivity for this highest honor in pro football. Gabriel is the fourth straight signal caller to top the immediate predecessors in suc-cession, were Starr, John Unitas and Earl Morrall of Baltimore. Baltimore. But for a player such as Ga-briel, the emergence as the No. Literally, as well as figura-

The unique part of his se-lection this year is that he was Wilmington, N.C., is 5-6 and 160.

not even picked by the players (Jurgensen is also from Wil-on their NEA All-Pro team - mington, N.C., and preceded Sonny Jurgensen was accorded Gabriel as a high school quar-

father, a native of the Phillip-



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4 weather. 41 The same was expected

Tomorow night the alur

to victory with 28 points, Gary

Reed scored a game-high 33 Bradds added 20 and Larry points, with Dick Barnett add- Brown set a team record with 17 LA's Calvin hit his four free throws after Kentucky's Merv

stave off Philadelphia despite a with a three-point basics. 41-point performance by the Wayne Hightower and Warren

ets with \$1 points. the Santa Anita race track as San Francisco, trailing by 12 the AFL-CIO Service Employee

NEW YORK (AP)-Col- The North was leading 14-10 in could result

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Lorch of Hall during contest Friday night in Manchester. Hall won the game, 65-47. Lankford's teammates are Jack Holik (rear) and Ken Tedford watching.

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and 20th-ranked Villanova in th Quaker City Classic at Philadel

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Slade hit for touchdowns 21 game and probably not one that Van Ness is a competitor." "I'd like to follow Bergey's 30 points a game, has compiled times. "I'd like to follow Bergey's 30 points a game, has compiled showed up to see Rutgers' said North Coach Jack Mollen- example," said Swinney. "I'd a 7-9 mark this season and could Mike Kelly is the most- used Bruce Van Ness. kopt of Purdue. "Now somebody like to be drafted in an early be a dark horse in the tourney.

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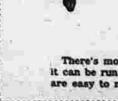
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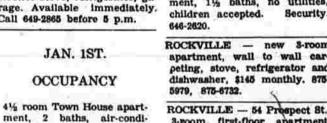


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### **Out of Town** For Sale 75

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## Hanoi Bans Billionaire

### (Continued from Page One) North Vietnamese envoy was

the "wall of suspicion" surrounding his mission. He said he would keep trying to convince the Hanoi regime that his project was entirely a humanitari an one, "in no way representing the United States governm The normally ruddy-faced Perot was ashen as he walke from the embassy.

Perot arrived in Laos from Bangkok Christmas Day in a chartered Boeing 707 jet loaded with part of the \$400,000 worth 

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 tor, 649-4535.
 Perot and his organisation on Christmas Eve as supporters of President Nixon's "aggressive on heavily wooded lot, full policy." The embassy also ac-<br/>basement, rear porch, many cused Perot of wanting to "sab-<br/>def-0131.

 MANCHESTER — Split Level, seven rooms, modern kitchen
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 send his gifts to Hanol through the Soviet postal system.

Perot quoted Vu Tien as say-ing North Vietnam would not open its pri son camps for inspection and refused to reveal the number of prisoners or to give any of their names.

Notice is hereby given all taxpayers of the Town of Cov-entry, Connecticut, that I have a rate bill and warrant to col-lect a tax of (58) mills on a dollar on the List of October 1, 1988, in accordance with Sec. 12-142 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, and these prisoners, I feel they a rate bill and warrant to col-ing and that means something ... I feel if we could make -them understand the way the American people feel about these prisoners, I feel they would open un their camps" The North Vietnamene disbe state of List of October 1, 1968, in accordance with Sec. 12-96 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Re-vision of 1958, as amended by the State of Connecticut, Re-

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ing in the small foreign car at top when it collided with the bottom car, driven by Eugene Reilly, 57,

Mario Addabbo, 24, and his wife, Marsha were driv- taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were admitted with head injuries. Another car involved in the accident was driven by Edward Mcof Newington, on Hilliard St., near Center on Christmas Eve. The Addabbos and Reilly were (Herald photos by Pinto).



Drug Addicts why their money was disappear-ing and school authorities startwhy their money was disappeared to investigate the rash of locker thefts.

She became desperate and

Sec. 12-96 of the 1963 Supplement. The tax shall be due and necessary. His target date for payable in two semi-annual in-staliments, the instaliment shall be due and payable July 1, 1969, and becomes delinquent after August 1, 1969. When such said first semi-annual instaliment, or any portion thereof becomes decomes delinquent the target date for an addict. Elizabeth's parents for addition and addition for a statement and addition for a statement and addition and addition addition addition addition addition addition addition addition

# **Crash Hurts Three On Christmas Eve**

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Story of Year

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lowing the accident. Black Manifesto Mario Addabbo, 24, of 27 Walker St. was admitted with Religion's Top body, facial and head injuries. His wife, Marsha was admitted with multiple fractures and head injuries.

# Hosts of Foreign Students **Hear from Former Guests**

Field Service chapter is eager lar secretaries.

School, or Mrs. Charles Baxter, Quito, Ecuador, in long letters day at 8 p.m. president, 34 Olcott Dr. The family should have a son Robin of 29 Adelaide Rd., has Schools," will trace the or daughter a junior or senior described her work as a kinder-

foreign students have been sity of Quito. from them regularly.

former Miss Hiroko Nogami of Japan, now Mrs. Masato Kawahara, wrote her American Waranoke Rd., that after finish

ing college with a major in Eng. To Be Discussed lish, she worked in the American Embassy in Tokyo. She The problems of the ghetto said she enjoyed the work very will be discussed with two Unimuch, and felt her English was versity of Connecticut educators especially good because of her Sunday at the 10:30 service at year in this country.

Western wedding ceremonies urged to participate in the she attended made on her, she dialogue. arranged her own so it combin- Miss Ann Feir and Lennie Eded the American and traditional wards will discuss their differletter told of her joy in expect- tional Professions Development Manchester, and steps that ing a baby early in the new Act, a federally funded program have been taken to combat the

lent of a master's degree in of Education has set up a pilot grams. Anyone interested September by the University of program in the South Arsenal joining the Jaycees is invited daughter Vera was born. She techniques for relating to and lived with Mr. and Mrs. George helping black disadvantag- zen groups seeking measures to

corresponds to the American master's. He said he wants very gram. much to revisit this country. and possibly will look for a job Banks Merger Cleared in the states.

Sonja Rivera keeps in close necticut Bank and Trust Co. of 209 E. Center St. In fact. she National Bank of New Haven spent her three weeks' vacation to complete their planned merin August with them, and said ger, and a spokesman now says it "was like a beautiful dream it will become effective Moncome true."

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in high school. While AFS is seeking new families, those in whose homes tamilies in whose homes

She hopes to qualify as a The first foreign student teacher of English after two visitor here in 1961-62, the of her year here as a "beautiful years of study. She, too, speaks experience."

## mother. Mrs. Ruth Beach of 22 Ghetto Problems

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NEW HAVEN (AP' - The Guatemalan student Miss way appears clear for the Consuch with the Robert Blakes of Hartford and the Tradesmen's

in English learned here, she tice Department failed to make said, she was able to get a job use of its option to challenge it.



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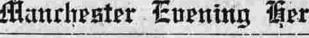
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Advisory Council as a member of this committee, and is now a member of the council at large.

### Public Nurses Seek To Enter **Town Pension**

The Manchester Pension ing Association, for membershi





## latory for those employes who meet eligibility requirements to participate and contribute.

back- solely on a fee basis, and parttime, seasonal personnel.

the Pension Board will discuss a The company has reviewed the provisions of the Pension Plan und has made recomendations

Palme To Visit Ohio STOCKHOLM (AP) -Prime Minister Olof Palme says he will visit Kenyon College in Ohio in May to receive an honorary degree. Palme studied at Kenyon in

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Manchester, Conn.

VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 74 **Bomb-Laden** Jersey Fire Ship Burns **Claims Six** BERKELEY TOWNSHIP In Pacific N.J. (AP)- A mother and five of her nine children died early today when fire swept their apartment in a one-story wood frame house.

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ender December 20, 1960

15,880

HONOLULU (AP) - A Vietnam-bound cargo ship loaded with bombs and rockets equal to 2,000 tons of TNT burned in the mid-Pacific Ocean today while a Greek freighter hunted missing Fourteen of the 39 crewmen dead on arival at Commu-nity Memorial Hospital, Toms River. The children were identi-

aboard the SS Badger. State, including its skipper, Capt. Charles Wilson, were reported picked up within hours by the picked up within hours by the Greek Freighter Khian Star, the only vessel within range of the Nickle Small, 5; Estelle Dil-

We have no report of casual-ind Michael Dillard, 15; and Michael Dillard 10, dies," the Navy said, "but we whose identification was can't say for sure if all the men changed to a tentative one are accounted for."

Capt, Wilson radioed the cargo had broken loose and the munitions ship was breaking up in 25-foot swells 580 miles north-east of Midway Island Friday morning, and he gave the order to abandon ship. Seventy minutes later an ex-

biosion tore a huge hole in the hull of the Badger State. "We don't know what went a Navy spokesman said "There was nobody on the ship when she blew." A spokesman said it was not known if any of the munitions were in-

A rescue plane from Hickam Air Force Base remained in the area to drop flares after another plane had spotted all the liferafts with dye and smoke mark ers, the Navy said.

The nightlong search was hindered by fears the smoking Badger State might blow up at any moment. The Green freight er was forced to stay three miles from it.

Later, the German merchant ship Brunstor radioed it was on miums paid by elderly Amerithe way to join the search. The Badger State, a Military care coverage will go up to \$5.30 Sea Transport Service ship, was per month next July 1, a 32.5 loaded with 8,900 rockets and per cent increase over the curtons of bombs ranging to the 2,- rent \$4 fee.

Late Friday night, the Navy hinted to newsmen that he

the starboard side of the aft sec. mended a 10 per cent Social Se-

trip is approved.

proved, Perot said, then Soviet up to 60 days-an increase of \$8 postal officials will forward the from the current \$44 deductible. gifts to Hanoi. This is what forth Vietnam told Perot before he began his holiday mission.

The reason he requested per-mission to fly to Moscow, Perot explained, is that North Viet-nam set a deadline of Dec. 31 for accepting Christmas parcels for prisoners of war. From the Russian embassy,

him a list of 172 U.S. service-birth, was born earlier this men reported missing in action in Laos, but the list is believed to be one prepared periodically by the International Red Cross and siven to the Pathet Lao.

says 162 American servicemen lift. ing the war. Perot said that in during pregnancy, the baby his conversation with the Pathet would start kicking violently." Lao official "we talked princi- the doctor said. pally about the subject of pris- The infant left the hospital oners. I explained to him that three days before Christmas this is a major concern to the live with his grandmother people of America.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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Local authorities were in the

process of condemning the

Mrs. Alfreda Small, 32.

and the five children were

Two other boys were re-

ported living here with rela-tives, a daughter spent the night at a friend's home and

another son was away, visit-ing relatives in North Caro-

Fire Chief Charles Griffin

of the Manitou Park Fire

Company said the fire ap-peared to have followed the

explosion of a kerosene

space heater in the kitchen.

Police said the four room

apartment was being con-

demned because of inade-

Medicare

Premiums

Will Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pre

quate sanitary facilities.

structure.

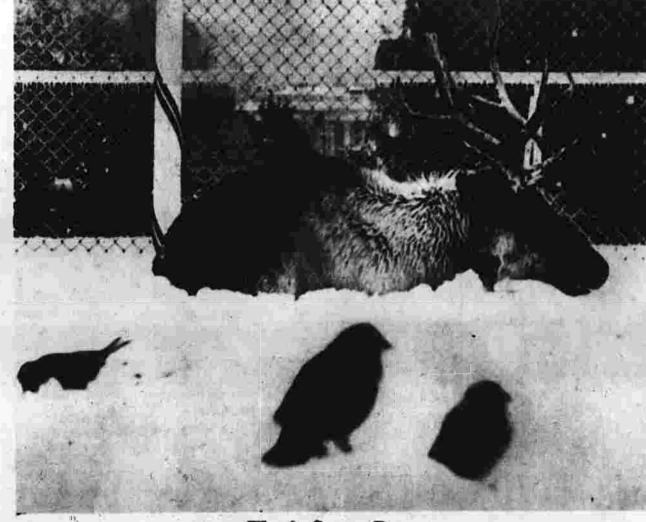
by the hospital.



# In Connecticut **Icy Roads Keep Many** Home for the Holidays

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ing treacherous. Airports were open today but nearly as quickly as they could cerns. "I'm hungry," The storm that began Christ- Bradley International and be plowed. The coating of frozen "When do we cat?"



# That's Snow, Deer

A reindeer in the Pageant of Peace display on the Elipse near the White House finds itself in deep after a storm dumped several inches of snow and

Bouth Vietnam.
 Jaunched in 1986.
 Jaunched in 1986.</li

ip is approved. pay the first \$52 of their own bill If the Moscow trip is ap- for an ordinary hospital stay of

TUCSON, Aris. (AP) - Doc-Perot and three aides went to Pathet Lao delegation head-quarters. The Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese fight against the royalist and neutral-ist forces in Laos.

some of the men on the list are their fourth child was born

cial told him if any of the pris- of her and her husband's addic-oners are alive. The Pathet Lao tion. After 15 days of treatment, oners are alive. The Father Lao tion. After 15 days of treatment, claim to have shot down 1,080 the baby seemed to have re-U.S. planes. ceovered. He said the baby The U.S. State Department should be able to live a normal

action or captured in Laos dur- have a fix for two or three days

Tucson, Semoff mys. In return "I told him that about 76 per for releasing the baby, hospital

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# er today to see if the Moscow care beneficiaries will have to

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Infant Born

**Heroin Addict** 

ist forces in Laos. Perot said Pathet Lao delega-tion chief Soth Petrasi showed
The infant, a heroin addict at
the infant is the infant is

and given to the Pathet Lao. er, both Yaqui Indians in their According to U.S. sources, late 20s, became addicts after

believed to be alive as prisoners about three years ago. of war in Laos. Perot did not Dr. Milton Semoff, a pediatri-say whether the Pathet Lao offician, said the mother told him

have been reported missing in "She told me if she didn't

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PRICE TEN CENTS

The Weather

Windy and cold with snow

flurries this afternoon. High in 20s. Tonight clearing, much colder with lows 5 to 15. To-

norrow fair becoming cloudy

# **Mitchell Testifies** In My Lai Probe

igt. David Mitchell, one of two vilians at My Lai March 16, sion's judge advocate general soldiers charged in the alleged 1968. Twenty-four other soldiers staff at Ft. Hood since his re-My Lai massacre, came to the or former soldiers are under turn from Vietnam. Pentagon today to testify before investigation, the Army says. Asked in a quick running

of assault with intent to commit being held.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Staff charged with murdering 109 cl- ber of the First Armored Dwi

He was accompanied by his tary." The other person charged is civilian attorney, Osale Brown He said "no" when asked if his platoon commander, 1st Lt. of Baton Rouge La. and his mill- he'd seen a massacre.

a special Army board and smil- Calley went before the special news conference if he would anngly told newsmen: "I'm not investigating board earlier. swer questions that the board Mitchell was hustled into the would ask, Mitchell said; "It de-Mitchell, 29, of St. Francis- Pentagon and down two flights pends on what they ask." And, ville, La., a nine-year Army vet- of stairs to the secret war room when asked how he felt aboutsran, is charged with 30 counts where the closed hearing is being ordered to testify, Mitchell replied, "I'm in the mill-

William L. Calley, Jr., of tary lawyer Capt. James Bowd- Brown told newsmen that Waynsville, N.C. Calley is ish of Bradenton, Fia., a mem- from his investigation of Mitchell's involvement in the My Lai incident, "I don't believe he's guilty of anything."

He described the charge of assault with intent to commit murder as a sort of technics While the sessions at the Pen-

tagon continued, the head of the By PETER BRAESTRUP pany C veteran, appeared on Army board of investigators-The Washington Post CBS television to declare that Lt. Gen. William R. Peers-was WASHINGTON - Last month Medina was "right there" but flying toward Vietnam for an t his three-bedroom apartment did nothing to stop the killing. on-the-spot. interrogation of Ft. Benning's Custer Ter- As conflicting accounts by a some persons who may know

called his three young children ed men broke into print, Medina Peers and Robert MacCrate, into the small living room for a was variously accused or ab a civilian lawyer from New aerious talk. As they sat on the sofa with his men to kill civilians in a days in Vietnam. There are nine

"very bad things on TV and the newspaper stories would say bad things about daddy's com-pany while we were in Viet. Wiet. After an eight-month investi. Investic investing and the attor-ney mey with newsmen but re-fused to discuss anything sub-stantive. "I would not want to say any-"I would not want to say any-

As Medina recalled, he told spector general's office last prejudice this investigation." As Medina recalled, he told spector general's office last prejudice this investigation." the children, "I did not know May 13. But on Nov. 24, 1st Peers said. He reiterated that if the stories were true, that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. one his board, which began its work advance work that has been

the starboard ande of the art sec-tion was above the water line, "but with the fire and big waves we don't know how long she can stay afloat." The SS Badger picked up its to the starboard and the renewed its of the renewed its current major

tashion, "Mad Dog Medina." he launched his 10-nation, "I'd walk into the officers 37,000-mile trip Friday that he club after that, and people plans to emphasize, in bilateral would say 'Hey, Mad Dog', how talks with Asian leaders, the inare you? It just became a tention of the United States to stand by its treaty obligations. Agnew spent the night here on the first leg of a transpacific hop that takes him today to Guam and then on to the Philip pines for Tuesday's inaugura-tion of President Ferdinand E

Adm. John S. McCain Jr. commander at U.S forces in the MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A Pacific, and his chief of staff. 12-week strike against St. Jo- Lt. Gen. Michael Davidson, seph Hospital has been called planned to brief the vice presi off by union leaders and the un- dent at a breakfast session, the ton rank and file has voted to only scheduled event of his 18return to work Monday morn- hour stay here. Details weren't

ng . The Rev. Ralph David Aber- Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawali, nathy announced the strike's end Friday on the steps of the Criminal Courts Building. Aber-nathy, chairman of the Bouthern Christian Leadership Confer-ence, and four other ministers Agnew here Friday.

vice president's plane, Air The strike had been called aft. Force Two, took off from Wash er the hospital, and the State, ington on its flight to Hawali, County and Municipal Employes Agnew visited the rear cabin to classes of nonprofessional em- cal and diplomatic aspects of ployes should take part in a un- his trip.

Negroes. The Most Rev. Joseph A. Dur-lick, Roman Catholic bishop of Tennessee, had called for the union and hospital to end the strike and asked the hospital to accept striking workers back without reprimand while the dispute was handled through The may and 175 to 200

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# Medina Tells Of Viet Trouble "open charge" until the came to investigated further.

race, Capt. Ernest L. Medina dosen other Company C enlist. what happened.

serious talk. his wife Barbara, the 33-year-of silver star winner explained tack on My Lai 4. Other men in their party. Prior to leaving Friday, the that they were going to hear After an eight-month investi. three-star general and the attor-

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# At Clinic Ends

were released from jail on \$1 About 30 minutes after the bond each.

Union could not agree on what chat with newsmen on the politi-

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the supplementary medicare premiums in 1970. The SS Badger picked up its cargo at the Bangor ammunition depot near Seattle, Wash, and was bound for Da Nang, South Vietnam. South Vietnam.

joke."

12-Week Strike

representation election. Asked about the Senate's refost of the strikers are jection of the foreign aid bill be-

The union has said 175 to 200 Agnew said he has discussed workers struck the hospital, the matter twice with President

people were investigating to see of Medina's (and Meadlo's) Dec. 2, is trying to determine if daddy's company and your former platoon leaders, was of "if there was any attempt to father had done anything ficially charged at Ft. Benning cover up the incident itself." wrong, Everything in the end, I with the murder of 109 unarmed MacCrate said that with the said, would probably bring the Vietnamese at My Lai. 000-pound size. Its combined cargo had an explosive equiva-lent of 2,000 tons of TNT, the Navy said. At Ft. Hood, Tex., Statt Sgt. Cone there by other army inves-basid Mitchell, one of Calley's tigators "we do believe that it wiNDSOR LOCKS, Conn. New Haven and nearby cities gers Friday in snow-plowing ac-shortly after President Nixon (AD). Winter today heat the canceled runs until driving be-cidents. None was reported serishortly after President Nixon (AP) — Winter today kept the canceled runs until driving be- cidents. None was reported seri-binted to newsman that he (AP) — Winter today kept the canceled runs until driving be- cidents. None was reported seri-binted to newsman that he (AP) — Winter today kept the canceled runs until driving be- cidents. None was reported seri-binted to newsman that he

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