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Andover **Charlotte L. Yale Named** To Students' 'Who's Who'

Miss Charlotte L. Yale, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Yale. of Boston Hill Rd., has been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is one of 33 senior-level students at the University of Hartford who have been chosen.

Dr. Eugene T. Sweeney, dean of student relations at the University of Hartford said that the choice of the campus leaders is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future

The UofH contingent joins a larger group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Colmbia and several countries n North and South America.

alding their major programs in tinue her work in art educa- Buckland; Mrs. Furdia B. the School of Arts and Sciences, tion with a UofH program in Hurst, Hartford; Mrs. Margaret the Barney School of Business special education for emotion- Jones, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. and Public Administration, the ally disturbed children. Hilda Mumford, 15 Trebbe Dr.; School of Education, and the During her 1967-68 year, Miss Earl J. McCarthy, 84 Deerfield School of Engineering. Yale was a representative to Dr.; Angelo Peters, 434 W. Mid-Miss Yale, a fourth-year art the student government unit, a die Tpke.; Carlo Quaglia, 56 Art School, was named editor-gents Committee on Student Rush, 576 Rye St., South Wind-born grain fire at the Central book earlier this year.

tor for the town of Bloomfield's was art editor of the campus Leonard E. Anderson, 701 Hart-Recreational Department and paper, UH News Liberated ford Rd.; Mrs. Waver E. Beckteacher in the First Press

five pass.



dent advisor.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Of the 33 UofH graduates chos- Congregational Church's Sunday ADMITTED SATURDAY: Andrews and daughter, 57 party leaders of his intention en five attended Hartford Art School. Mrs. Dorothy M. Batcheller, Brookfield St.; Mrs. David Mot-School, three study at Hartt A 1966 graduate of Rham East Hartford; Joseph Frey, 42 tie and daughter, East Hart-College of Music, and 25 are High School, she plans to con-Linnmore Dr.; Wendell Graves, ford. Cummings and Macalone both

St., Rockville. She has been an art instruc- During her 1966-67 year she ADMITTED YESTERDAY: morning. L. Donion, 71 Oxford St.; Frank file, only thick smoke caused vid M. Dougherty, Broad by the smoldering grain. Brook; Mrs. Anna Hall, East Eighth District firemen said

> Highland St.; Mrs. Alice I. til after 5, they said. Jostman, 14 Hawthorne St.;

Tpke.; Joseph Tracy, Brook. Lodge Sponsors BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son New Year's Fete

62 West Rd., Rockville; a sponsored by Friendship Lodge laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- of Masons.

Rockville. Mrs. Richard Avery, 32 Holl St. Friendship's shrimp bowl, and DISCHARGED SATURDAY: setups and snacks.

Hartford; Frederick Barrett, VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. S p.m., private rooms, 10 a.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon 2 p.m.; hartford; Frederick Barrett, 04 Bowers St.; David Herzog, 87 Intermediate Care Semi-St.; David Herzog, 87 Democrat Joseph J. Macalone, embarrassment of Tomkiel's no-bond announcement. Democrat Joseph J. Macalone, embarrassment of Tomkiel's no-to fill the vacancy within 45 Democrat Joseph J. Macalone, embarrassment of Tomkiel's no-to fill the vacancy within 45 Democrat Joseph J. Macalone, embarrassment of Tomkiel's no-to fill the vacancy within 45 Democrat Joseph J. Macalone, embarrassment of Tomkiel's no-to fill the vacancy within 45 Democrat Joseph J. Macalone, embarrassment of Tomkiel's no-to fill the vacancy within 45 Democrat Joseph J. Macalone, embarrassment of Tomkiel's no-to fill the vacancy within 45 Democratic Town Committee board of the days of its happening. If the Bas a meeting scheduled for to required time, the vacancy and daughter, Mariborough; ago,

anytime, limited to five min. and daughter, Loomis Rd., Bol-tics. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; and 6:20 p.m.4 p.m., and G:30 p.m.5 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to

Firemen Battle

Blaze at Co-op

in-chief of the collegiate year- Affairs, and a student to stu- sor; Charles E. Sweet, 29 East Connecticut Co-op on Apel Pl. for over two hours early this

> er, Glastonbury; James H. Bo. a Co-op spokesman said. He wen, 570 Woodbridge St.; Jo. said the friction caused by the belt rubbing against the hous-Rd., South Windsor; John De-ing started the grain particles wart, 437 ½ N. Main St.; Terri smoldering. The Co-op spokes-. Donlon, 71 Oxford St.; Frank man said there was no actual

> Brook; Mrs. Anna Hall, East Eighth District firemen said Hartford; William Howes, 228 they remained at the fire for Mountain Rd.; Mrs. Cathy J. so long because the smoldering Kalber, 312 E. Middle Tpks.; grain was difficult to put out. Mrs. Julene Landsberg, 103 Firefighters, wearing Scott Lockwood St.; Mrs. Blanche L. Air Paks, dug their way Lecuyer, 18 Short St.; David through the grain to get at the Little, Andover; James Machie source of the fire around the Jr., Echo Rd., Coventry; Mrs. belt. There was no damage to Helen Melcher, 12 Neil Rd., the building, firemen said. Rockville; Irving M. Pease, The firemen were alerted by a Co-op foreman at 3:05 and Also, Horace Russell, 343 they did not leave the Co-op un-

to Mr. and Mrs. David Rigney. There are some reservations 44 Patricia Dr., Vernon; a son available for the New Year's to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kelley, party Wednesday night being

ard Husbands, 4A Regan Court, It will be held at the Shriner's Oasis Club on Riverside Dr. in BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A East Hartford, Harold Legget daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al- senior warden, is chairman. red Parente, 49 Hansen Dr., There will be a buffet during Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and the evening, music for dancing,

land, Warrenville; Walter K. Anilerson, 61 Sunset Ter., Wap-ping: Mario Addabbo, 27 Walker St.; Stephen Molkenthin, East Hartford; Frederick Barrett, Contable Post Weeks Ago
is expected to be Paul F. Phil-lips, also a Democrat. Phillips ran for constable in 1966 and again this year. He was de-feated both times.

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said that they had forgotten about the bond requirement.

Had they remembered, they both said, they would have announced the resignation much earlier, to spare Macalone the





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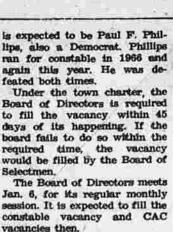
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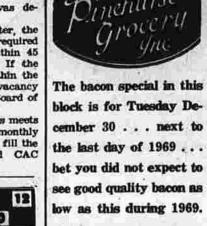
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Manchester—A City of Village Char MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1969

Second Asian Day **Calmer for Agnew**

dent Spiro T. Agnew was warm- of Philippine veterans' groups ly applauded today as he attend- applauded him. Marcos and laid a wreath at a gural. monument to American World Tight security accompanied War II dead.

Korean Premier Chung Il-kwon around him for a closer look. Asian ally.

passed without a renewal of the officials and Marcos supporters nostile demonstration Monday applauded the U.S. vice presinight in which an explosive and dent. Asked about the demonstra- tropical sun, the day was hot tions, the vice president said "I and muggy. Most of the Philipthink that the few demonstra- pine men and some members of tors that showed up there-rath. Agnew's party wore the barong, really amount to much.

get used to that as a tactic of tom and wore a formal outfit modern life," he added, saying with dark morning coat. Despite he didn't think they were repre. the heat, he left the inaugural entative of the Philipping peo. site looking as cool and as well

In his talks with the South Ko- Mrs. Agnew, dressed in yelrean premier, Agnew said he low and wearing dark glasses, discussed the Sensi-e-House sat with her husband in the sec-fight over \$50 million in unbudg-eted military aid for South Ko-rea. He said he explained the is-President Fernando Lopez. sue was when such aid should Another American representa-tive was 'Francis A. Valeo, sec-the United States should stand retary of the U.S. Senate, who

are no plans, the prime minister leftists demonstrated, three ob-told me, to withdraw any Ko

MANILA (AP) - Vice Presi- Several hundred representatives inaugural cermonies for Phi- The same friendly reception ippine President Ferdinand E. greeted him at the Marcos inau-

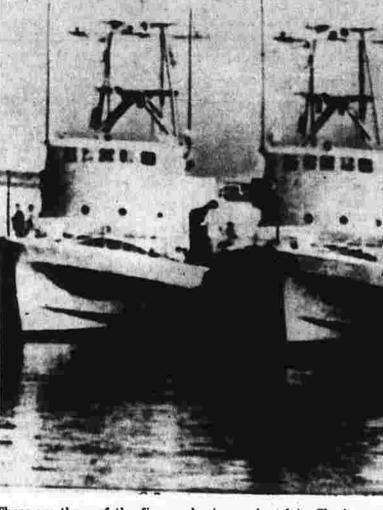
War II dead. Agnew's arrival for the outdoor The vice president also held ceremony, but as he left after what he termed an "extremely the two-hour inaugural a friendroductive" meeting with South ly crowd of Filipinos surged at which he reaffirmed Presi- Both when he was introduced dent Nixon's vow to maintain upon arrival and later when the U.S. commitment to that President Marcos saluted him at the start of his inaugural ad-Agnew's second day in Asia dress, the crowd of government

rock were thrown at his car. Although clouds velled the rambunctious ones-didn't the loose-fitting long white shirt that is the national dress. But "We're just going to have to Agnew followed diplomatic cus-

groomed as usual.

by South Korea. Asked whether he told Chung that President Nixon would sign the aid bill even if it includes the extra aid he didn't request, the extra aid he didn't request the the the transformation the Referring to the Korean force last night as he arrived at the in Vietnam, Agnew said "there U.S. Embassy for a reception. a crewd of about 100 young

minute news conference, Agnew Police said the explosives the five mystery gunboats from American football field.



are three of the five gunboats purchased in Cherbourg for Israel over which an international dispute rages. They are shown in Cherbourg before slipping out to sea on Christmas. Today they were in the Mediterranean, advancing toward Israel. (AP Photofax)

Five 'Mystery' Gunboats Advance Toward Israel and missiles-is that a gunboat "It still falls allowed the Senate." told me, to withdraw any Ko-rean troops at the present troops at the present time." After the meeting and a 10-After the meeting and a 10-

attempt by Egyptian planes to nest of denied an Italian Commu- Services, which then was re- boat, intercept the boats. They nist report that the U.S. 6th ported incorporated in Panama "The Russians solved the

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President Charles de Gaulle em-

1969: When 71-Year-Old Gals **Were Rescuing Busdrivers**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Attention was focused on war and conflict. Crime and corruption claimed headlines. Yet there was "good news" in 1969 and some of the best of it was recorded in stories that showed countless citizens at their un-

selfish best. It was the year a blind high school dropout named. Clyde Raymond Smith earned his doctorate degree. It was the year that Illinois neighbors pitched in to help Don Kruse when he lost parts of both legs in a farm ac

It was another year of conflict on many of the nation's campuses but at Eastern Mennonite College in Virginia students took odd jobs and helped raise \$400,000 for a start on construction of a \$1.4 million library. Perhaps one of the best : membered "good news" stories of the year occurred on a Detroit bus. A man attacked the driver and broke his arm. Most of the passengers cowered in their seats but 71-year-old Bernice Kuliszko ran up the 'aisle

and pushed the assailant away. Mrs. Kuliazko, who was punched and had her glasses knocked off by the bully, was given a resolution of commendation by the bus system. "It is gratifying to know that

there are still people in this world who know what is right and proceed to do it without regard for their personal safety." she was told. Smith, now teaching

ria. Ill., dropped out of high school and had abandoned hope of supporting himself and his wife. Later he passed an en-trance exam to Arkansas State College. He graduated with honors, got a master's degree from the University of Missouri and in December got his doctor of education degree from the Uni-versity of Tennessee. People gave of themselves. In Moro, Ill., Kruse, 31, a part-time farmer, lost parts of both legs when caught in a corn picking machine. His friends not mly raised \$12,000 to help him. but also harvested his fields and built a concrete sidewalk, driveway and patio for his house. In North Bend, Wash., neighbors of a baker who was injured with his wife in an auto accident, manned his shop themselves. Among those helping sell the pastries were a minister and an undertaker. A Richfield. Minn., widow got

a new roof for her home. It was nstalled by the "Operation Brotherhood" organization whose members donate several hours each week to an "ability bank" to help people in need. Even prisoners displayed gen-

erosity. This year 240 inmates of Tucker Prison Farm in Pine Bluff, Ark., each contributed \$1 they received as Christmas presents from the state for presents for 25 poor children living near Animals got into the act at Broward Humane Society Shel-

ter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

port is 6 to 8 billion people (it preceded population leveling. is presently 3.5 billion) and that - Birth control measures figure will be reached by the alone "are not enough." year 2000 even if present popu- — Spending "a considerable lation trends recede. — — Spending "a considerable part of the productivity" of de-

to produce enough food if the pollution - to relieve the foodpopulation doubles. There is producing ecosystem - and to dready a serious danger of out. channel capital toward poor The worst danger is that stabilize.

He and other scientists were tail that to could reed all tastin asked to make estimates for a America. Instead it goes to symposium. He came up with make U.S. catfood, feed U.S. this figure. All agreed: Man chickens and feed European may be facing an early day in livestock, at a conversion cost which improved living stand. of 90 per cent of its food ards for large numbers will no value."

Commoner, an ecological billion dollar a year defense Jeremiah with an increasing budget and the junk culture the audience, said "There is at least a chance we will make it kids are attacking."

What would it take?

at least "relatively stable pop-ulations." The United States duce affluence by the early 21st started to level off in the 1930s started to level off in the 1930s century. and may be doing so again, What makes Commoner hough it is not yet sure. "Social, political and

and survival, said the "opti. In fact, he added, thorough somum population" earth can sup- cial security systems often

Man may or may not be able veloped countries to attack countries, so they, too,

merely trying to produce more Just controlling present U.S. food will so stress the world's "cllut'on would take 10 billion ecosystem - its water-soil dollars a year in the next five biological chain-as to threaten years - dwarfing present its continued stability. budgets - calculated Dr. S. its continued stability. budgets — calculated Dr. S. These estimates, "very rough Fred Singer, deputy assistant but the only one possible," were secretary of interior, and "As presented the American As population increases, this will sociation for the Advancement take an ever increasing fraction of Science (AAAS) Monday by of the gross national product." Dr. Commoner, director of the - Reforming world food dis-Center for the Study of Na. tribution. For example: "The tural Systems at Washington world's richest protein supply University, St. Louis. is in the ocean off Peru. The He and other scientists were fish there could feed all Latin

famine, filth and austerity. Commoner, an ecological 200300 horsepower cars, the 70

moner said. But Dr. Preston Cloud, University of California,

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from now, a scientist warned death rate, so people could feel Monday. "a sense of security" and not Dr. Barry Commoner, an out. think it necessary to produce "a sense of security" and no spoken commentator on science large families of bread-winners.

longer be possible and men will by rich peoples like the Ameri-live in increasing cost in by rich peoples like the Ameri-famine filth and austerity." "We'll have to give up 100-

least a chance we will make it — If we start now and we're lucky, I think we can just do the U.S.? "I don't know," Com-

He listed: -A leveling of population. Western Europe, Hungary, Po-liand and Japan have achieved "short of plundering the world,"

Scientist Warns: Scientist Warns: Deputation Trends Deputation For Bossen the source of the sourc The Washington Post BOSTON — The world's pop-ulation is increasing so rapidly that the earth may not be able to sustain the billions of humans production and growing north of the island shortly after got away from France before who may inhabit it just 30 years productivity; (2) a decreasing midnight. President Charles de Coulle or

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — A The boats have a speed of up bargoed arms supments to the heavy overcast shrouded the to 40 knots and are 147 feet long rael last Jan. i, after the com-eastern Mediterranean today as __about half the length of an mando raid on the Beirut air-s the five mystery gunboats from American football field. _______ port. _______ termet had minute news conterence, agnew drove to the nearby American cometary at Ft. A. Bonifacio, formeriy Ft. William McKinley, where 17.206 Americans are

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(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

The Weather Travelers warnings tonight, Freezing rain, sleet becoming more continuous with lows about 80. Tomorrow gradual change to rain, High 35 to 40.

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ago an obsolete?

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Year's 'Good' News:

overflow of donated food after staffers appealed to the public. The 800 cans of food and 700 pounds of dry meal was plenty for all including an armadillo, a nonkey and a turkey who made it through the thanksgiving cri-

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Honesty was one of the trait seen in this year's good news. A woman in Boone, N.C., who lost pocketbook with \$600 and no local address in it, got it back through a radio appeal. In Aurora, Colo., a billfold with 144 and a bevy of credit cards in it was lost and returned intact by mail to its owner. The 18-year old finder did not want a reward.

And in St. Louis, a young Marine who had been stranded in Los Angeles earlier in the year and was loaned \$12 toward a plane ticket by an unidentified voman, showed his thanks by donating \$100 to the Central In stitute for the Deaf. She had declined repayment but suggested ie send any amount he wanted to the school. Students, too, contributed t

the bright side of the news. At Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va., they took odd jobs and had a fundraising auction to help raise \$400,000 fo s start on construction of a \$1. million library. Some washed cars and got \$200 per scrubbing And her got \$1,000 for chopping wood. Others outbid at \$350 the

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Nixon Signs Tax Reform WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon signed to

day the biggest tax revision bill in a generation, clamping down on many loopholes but also passing out more tax reductions than he had recommended. But he warned that he will "take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year.' He also signed a landmark

bill on coal mine safety. Nixon's tax statement indica ed the budget will be tight on expenditures, but was sllent as to whether he will also recom mend tax increases to make up for the revenue losses occasioned by the bill.

vid M. Kennedy told newsmen "I couldn't say if he is considering tax recommendations or

work on the budget "and he has Taxpayer, but in fact, he may

"Congress has passed an un- effect New Years Day. balanced bill that is both good The largest change is the Soliving is bad."

LONDON (AP) - Why do the responsible and he advised yearly salaries.

Nixon said the bill favors spending at the expense of saving and "this will restrict the

deficit.

economy is taken into account that make them up resulted i the losses in future years could some numbers going funny." be as much as \$7.5 billion.

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Taxpayer's Tomorrow Secretary of the Treasury Da- Looks Rosier

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Tax Reform Act promises a Kennedy said Nixon is new at brighter tomorrow for John Q.

The bill contains several pro-visions benefitting taxpayers with incomes under \$100,000, Quirks in Internal Revenue especially those at the low end Service figuring of withholding of the income scale. It also in- tables and the resumption of Socludes an across-the-board in- cial Security taxes for everyone crease in Social Security bene- earning over \$7800 a year means some withholding In a written statement, Nixon amounts will go up instead c down when the new law takes

and bad. The tax reforms, on cial Security levy. The tax is The 'Why' Of and bad. The tax reforms, on cial Security levy. The tax is the whole, are good; the effect collected on the first \$7800 of a on the budget and on the cost of year's income. That point passed in October for people The Gunboats Nixon said the bill as it came earning \$10,000 and in the sumout of the Senate was totally ir. mer for people with \$15,000

Israelis seem so determined to congressional leaders that such in many cases, the tax more get gunboats, a weapon regard. a bill would be vetoed than outweighs the fact that the ed by most navies a few years but he said the measure final new bill cuts the income tax ly worked out "was over \$6 bil- surcharge to 5 per cent from 10

working wife and their two children and that they take the min

at the end of the year. Thereafter, he said, the reduc- "It doesn't mean his taxes are

tions will begin to offset the going up," the IRS man mid, gains and ultimately will level "but the tables that employers off at about \$2.5 billion. But he use for withholding are at best said that if the growth in the approximate and the formulas If the man's yearly income ta

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Vietnamese girl plays on the beach of her fishing village in Binh Dinh. (See second part of Vietnam series on Page 2.) (AP Photofax)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 80, 1969

U.S. Strives to Create Aura of Peace in Viet

he war since 1962 assess the slt- ground. the war since 1962 assess the sit- ground. In areas where the population after revisiting battle "Th's is the biggest pressure has trust in the district and three reports.

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS

bone of the insurgency are no er surrender. longer in fighting shape. Most are under ave left their home vil-

to resist and left for the hills. In some areas the fury of the namization.

great surprise to them that this hand out leaflets; the population time we stayed," commented will not permit them to live Capt. Ismael Noriega, whose there. paratroopers assist the local The real weapon of the future militia of Dinh Binh hamlet on for the Viet Cong could be the the central coast. "We sit down complacency that may set in here with their wives and fami- with quietude, as it has so many lies, and they are stuck up there times before. Now Salgon's in the mountains, pretty hun-gry and alone."

mmanded every level of so. watchtowers, the Vietnam ciety are now in many cases tend to match the effort. V forced to rule their fieldoms the Americans go home, w from exile, surrounded by North the patrols and ambushes lietnamese bodyguards. Vietnamese bodyguards. come boring routine, any lac In many areas it is believed enthusiasm may mean

the enemy made a major mis-

calculation. "They dropped the ball last November. They underestimat-ed our promise to the people to stay," says an American official in the delta. "They assessed our program wrongly. They thought it would just collapse and fizzle out like all other production of the security screen they may have a chance of a comeback. "Where a vaout like all other pacification

programs. "Earlier this year Viet Cong strategy was just to clobber American units and kick them around and cause as many American casualties as possi-ble. Then belatedly they had to recognize they could not get back into their places-we had noved in."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: How do the North of Hue in Phong Dien cuum appears, they move in," Vietnamese people in the coun- district Lt. Col. William A. said a U.S. battalion command-tryside feel after another year Steinberg, from King of Prus- er in Phu My district. of war? And what has happened sia, Pa., had his battalion join 'The underground in many to the Viet Cong? Two Associat- the local militia to rout guerril- hamlets and districts likely d Press men who have covered las and the political under- waits for the new day.

areas and provinces from south the Viet Cong here have ever province chiefs, and truly beto north. This is the second of been under," he says. "I demand at least one am- future, it is possible to take on bush a night from each of our the underground. squads. We try to trap him at Secret blacklists name the daytime when he mingles with hunted. Some of the most-want-

SAIGON (AP) — The promise rice, to deliver a message, mine north of Hue 695 names are on a road or just visit his family." the blacklist. Since October 21 namese peasant and the assur-ance that the Viet Cong will not Ste'nberg hopes that soon of them have been killed, cap-return to dominate his life are return to dominate his life are overriding aims of all allied ef-forts in Vietnam today. In the blacklisted secret organizers will be caucht in a honeycomb of allied traps. In the blacklisted secret organizers will be caucht in a honeycomb the viet Cong never fired a shot of allied traps.

has been exploded. Five years

must have come as a las have to commute into Hue to

gry and alone." long as Americans go along on The once-powerful Viet Cong five-man ambush patrols, and district and province chiefs who stay awake at night in the come boring routine, any lack o

> difference between success and failure.

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lieves in the promise of a secure he people in the fields and vil. ed people are named on posters.

pened there in between. The hard-core guerrillas nev-back onto the streets, annoy the militant Catholics, or wreck the The Robin Hood myth that commy. Events such as these once surrounded the Viet Cong could ripple through the count. Penn Central Derails; Suit Filed by Ginsberg tryside and impair recent achievements. And this despite ago many people looked upon achievements. And this despite the Viet Cong as an organization the fact that upheavals in Sai-

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By ED BLANCHE

Associated Press Writer

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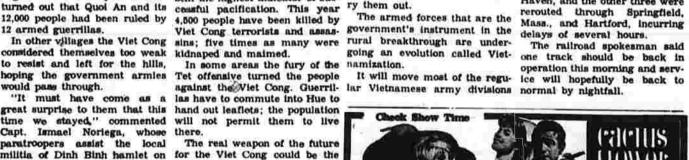
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Dr Franklin estimated that the Soviet-Chinese border this tal responsibility. Proponents era. She showed a man and avery 10 years there are one of year. every 10 years there are one of year. every 10 years there are one of year. The talks began Oct. 20, and their job, leading to maladjust- but cut the painting off at the without telescopes.

Weinstein Named Head

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Skating - Coasting

Soviet-Chinese

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 13:00
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neither government has made ed generations. waist. any report on how they are BBC is putting Great Britain Certain technical words for going. But other East European alongside Sweden in primary body parts are used in the text Communist countries have been school sex education and ahead but not such words as husband,

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FDIC To Insure



BBC Gives Sex Education;

"And that's where babies

come from."

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 its closest on Dec. 21. It was vis-(5.40) Movie of the Week
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Of State Crime Group HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - al, and Communist Chinese areas has called forth protest dren who are not part of a conv-

man Catholic bishop of Mother- understand in the context of MININUM well, banned the films in his sex. They would probably conquired the Tradesmens National day. Bank of New Haven. The union marks the first resident has served as deputy time a Hartford bank has en-tered the New 'Haven market. new post, he succeeds Wayne The new bank's main office will R. Mucci of Hamden, who was The succeeds Wayne The new bank's main office will R. Mucci of Hamden, who was



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# **Israeli** Court Hospitalizes **Denis** Rohan By RONALD THOMSON

issociated Press Write

JERUSALEM (AP) - A special Israeli court ruled today ast Denis Michael Rohan was nentally ill when he set fire to the new Town Council-Town-

to a hospital for treatment. vember, following a long and Presiding Judge Henry Baker active political campaign, and aid there was no doubt that the 1970 begins with the promise of 8-year-old Australian set is a more efficient and well-colam's third holiest shrine ablaze ordinated town government. Aug. 21, but that he acted on an The year was also marked by

schlatrist said a government contest was for the first sevenew his condition from time to candidates running from both time, and if his mental state im- parties. It was a contest that roves, it could recommend his gave townspeople a choice

hiatrists testifying for the de- The candidates included two ense said he was an acute former first selectmen (Charles nd grandiose delusions."

fied, "to prove to the world board (Wesley Lewis and

fully" set fire to the mosque. tut Baker said he and the two other judges had no alternative

achieved his purpose."

season, John Mather Chapter, the seven men more time to Order of DeMolay, is obligated deal with other matters.

This year, John Mather Chap- education. ter observed this day by visit- The issue was settled only 10 way to some other form of cam- some others feit students "are

Murrays Separate HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor

actress Hope Lange.

Outcasts." and

Nineteen-sixty-nine was the year for the biggest change in the town's 250-year history, with the transition from the old-Board of Selectmen-Board of the Al Aksah Mosque in Jerusa- Manager type. The switchover lem and ordered him confined was effected smoothly in No-

stible impulse" and was one of the worst budget hassles under Israell in the town's recent history. and, more pleasantly, by a Rohan, sitting in the bullet-proof glass booth he occupied during 21 days of testimony and argument, blinked his eyes when he heard the verdict but remained search.

The three-judge court gave Rohan 45 days to appeal the is made dominated most of the Rohan will be taken to the ly literate and well-organized Talbiyeh mental hospital in Je-rusalem. The Jerusalem district political parties. The principal iatric commission will re- man Town Council, with four Rohan admitted setting the qualified candidates, all of fre, but his attorneys denied whom brought their own par-criminal responsibility because ticular strengths into a race condition. Psy- that only one would lose.

sophrenic with "paranoid Nyack and Michael Pesce), a former Board of Finance Chair-"I ignited the flame," Rohan man and a member of that

d wants me to build His bert Bradley), the chairman of and that He will set me the Conservation Commission Jerusalem and and the chairman of the Charter The Board of Education

plete the year

tempts to burn down the Mos-lem shrine-one last Aug. 11 and the other 10 days later. The Aug. 21 blaze severely damaged the 1,300-year-old mosque, setting off new anti-Is-The Aug. 21 blase severely damaged the 1,800-year-old mosque, setting off new anti-Is, raeli waves throughout the Mos-lem world and calls for a holy war to free Old Jerusalem from Israeli occupation. In an attempt to vindicate it-but an open forum held at the self in the eyes of the world, the han's trial the biggest show trial cance Addit Eichmann's in 1962, all eight columnic candidates

Rohan, a former sheep shear- were present to answer quesappeared more relaxed, more cal, the number of students space achievement. confident and fielded the quest wasn't, with only about 25 hav. Of the 171 on the trip, close tion campaign. Airport Fears

council candidates prior to the

DeMolays Visit Children's Ward Each year at the Christmas Each year at the Christmas interestion. John Mather Chapter, John Mather Chap

blaced in the hall of the ward. At stake, mainly, was the in Monday by Gov. Francis W. scribes herself as an "A-minus, placed in the hall of the ward. With the collections taken at sum of some \$30,000 which the chapter meetings, coloring books and crayons were purchased and gift wrapped for the younger children, and reading books were bought for the older ones, restricted to the hospital over the holiday. These gifts were distributed by Santa Claus, played by Robert B. McBride, chapter scribe, and other members played his elves.

board Chairman Peter Van "It's quite an honor," Miss ulty and students, as well as the

Don Murray and his wife Betty, biaming incompatibility, have agreed to separate, they dis-closed Monday in a joint an-nouncement. Married Aug. 2, 1961 in Berlin, dicated in its beliefs. The im- ber of the student senate, but Murray, 40, also has two chil- plications of General Statute feels her new voting power on dren by his former marriage to 10-76, the new law requiring the 22-member board will give that towns provide programs students the feeling that their The actor, whose big break for exceptional or educationally voice is being heard. came when he played opposite handicapped children, among She said she never took part Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop" other factors, proved to be a in a demonstration at U-Mass,

Sharon Coed at U of Mass. day, it is the duty of every close to a screeching halt, when BOSTON (AP) - The newest sively, articulate the views of Molay to visit the hospitals a series of town meetings al- trustee of the University of Mas. the students." of the city and bring comfort most turned into a personal to those who must remain there over the holiday. of the boards of finance and with a lavender minidress and a of the most remarkable belief that trustees should give people I've ever met," but that

ing the Manchester Memorial days before tax time, causing Hospital Children's Ward on a flurry of activity for Tax Christmas Eve. The advisors of Collector Audrey Brsy, who the Chapter donated a Scotch could not mail out tax bills un- at the Amherst campus who She has a 3.3 average out of a Pine Christmas tree which was til a mill rate was set. comes from Sharon, was sworn possible 4.0 at U-Mass, and de-

board chairman recer tait of the said after the governor people voted to follow his swore her in in what he called board's recommendation. The "a first in the nation." Asked if she felt boards of only three mills from the pre- trustees should be abolished,

has been seen most recently in major expense item, just as but did work on the Vietnam he ABC television series "The the school board had said all Mobilization Committee there. along it would, and at the end After listening to her field His movie credits include of 1969, halfway through the questions, Sargent said he felt leading roles in "Hatful of budget year, it looked very his "confidence" in asking for "The Hoodlum much as if the Board of Educa- the legislation was justified, and

tion would have to request ex- that she was "able to aggre

New and fortunately. An auto acci- cation for a Com members on the board were dent near Coventry, England, velopment Action Plan (C-DAP) The defendant, dea." Commission (Hugo Thomas and perienced its usual share of the Tournas, replacing Donald student visitors, Claudia Grosso, out a five-year plan of action has declared: "I'll be failed be-Rohan belongs to a religious Harold Crane), a long-time res- year's problems in other ways. Young, who had chosen not to who remained in an English and receive some state funding fore I stop feeding my birds." ect called the Church of God ident once active on many too. Early in 1969, two local run for re-election, and Paul hospital until the end of Au- to assist in carrying out the "Feeding birds is not essen-which believes the Messiah will fronts (Jesse Brainard), and a principals resigned, opening the Boardman, who was defeated in gust. But an expected six-week plan. Under the chairmanship tial to bringing the population ot come until the Temple of newcomer to town and town way for the always time-con. the election. With a brief stay in the hospital after her of Michael Wogan, the C-DAP through the winter," olomon is rebuilt on its original government (Bruce Wilson). suming task of interviewing and orientation period of two months trip home turned out to be only Agency put in several months said. "What it does is it brings ite, now the site of the Al Ak- All eight candidates cam- screening candidates for the following the elections, the new 10 days, and Claudia was soon of hard work, and by the end of through individual birds that paigned hard, and both parties posts. By mid-summer the school board faced 1970 with its home, in a cast and on crutches, the year, the work was in the otherwise might not survive."

ix-year board veteran.

17, a jet-load of passengers took effects.

han's trial the biggest show trial factor. At that session, at which since Adolf Eichmann's in 1962, all eight council candidates Bahan a former sheep shear were stream to answer the answer the answer the answer the state, threw the town into an

tions more directly. Whatever the reasons, the teacher problems began to those, nearly half were mem-The theory behind the state's to gather informally. The Coventry High School other judges had no alternative to accepting the unanimous evi-dence of five medical witnesses that Rohan was mentally unbal-anged and unable to stop him-self from starting the blase. "His course of conduct was

force of impulse which dominat-ed all his being until he had as town manager by the eight future. A formed in the near glish newspaper as "a breath vent it.

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the trip: Local picknickers in Scotland. They were among 171 residents who visited England.

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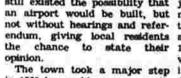
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"His course of conduct was proved that this new form of with GS 10-16 and the extra heard in connection that such a fa-school student had come to his sick mind," the judge said, moving the town ahead. (a school student had come to arrive the function of some official mutterings by the handwriting of Carl Salina, had the im-the town's throat with no oppor- another scheduled to arrive tunity for townspeople to or- soon. "He did not depart from that A major factor in the new ef- was on the wall and another mense satisfaction of seeing it. tunity for townspeople to or- soon. path in which he went by the ficiency came also from the school building committee would self lauded publicly in an En- ganize and take steps to pre- Despite signs of progress, the of fresh air," following an out. The Democrats pledged un- depending on the age of the ob-

England, Part II door concert on a rainy British equivocal opposition in their server. It was one of the snow-At election time, the Board of Saturday that literally stopped party platform, while the Re- jest Decembers in memory, and election, who started work three Educa'on went through a minor pedestrian traffic in The Pre- publicans claimed they wished road crewmen had their hands



in 1969 by working on an appli- delivered.

# not without hearings and refer- the children it was tailor-made endum, giving local residents and one of the last sights of by the International Supreme Battle of the Chairmen Council to observe in some way In mid-1969, the wheels of Selected 1st Student Trustee

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# In Court Case:

**Audubon Society To Help** Set Limit on Bird Feeding By AMBEOSE B. DUDLEY stops, Hawkes said, the birds

eventually move to other areas,

but they are weakened because

**Police Eyewitnesses** 

Nab Robbers

CHICAGO (AP) - Two police

letectives who by chance were

at the robbery scene told this

Two men approached a 72

Side, robbed him of \$30 and ran

bers fired a shot at the officers

foot and were able to keep u

into numerous parked care

Three Chicago men were

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Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - they are not accustomed An official of the Rhode Island scratching out their meals. Audubon Society says a Johns- "If they don't learn to func ton bird lover who has 58 feed- tion effectively (in the wild), ers in her yard may be endan-they starve," Hawkes said. The society sets no guidelines gering some of her feathered on how many birds a person friends by making them too de- should feed, he said. pendent on man.

"Many would die if something happened to her unless someone else took over the feeding," Alfred Hawkes, executive director of the society, said in an in-

Mrs. Victoria Wentz is under a temporary court order to stop story: her feeders "in the condition and num- year-old man on the Near North

A hearing on a complaint to a parked car. brought by her neighbor, Enrico The detectives shouted for the Di Zoglio, was continued until men to stop but one of the robnext Monday. The Audubon Society plans to and the car sped away.

enter the case as a friend of the The detectives rave chase court. "In the middle hopefully." with the car because it ramme

Hawkes said. "We will do what the court along the way. wants," he said. "We will pro- The chase ended when the car vide information that hopefully smashed into a fence in the will enable the court to make a parking lot of a police district fair decision. There is an argu-

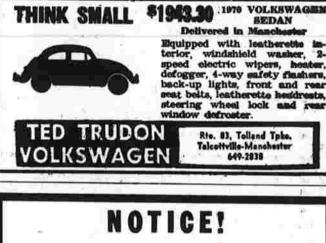
ment on both sides." Di Zoglio charges the birds at- charged Saturday night with untracted by Mrs. Wentz's feeders lawful use of a weapon and are a nuisance to his property, lawn families to his property, awn, family and car.

Mrs. Wentz says that "one you begin feeding the birds you an't stop. The poor little things

who also tial to bringing the population

When large-scale feed





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# May's Financial Bears Were on the Right Track

By WILLIAM MATHEWSON vance importantly in the second

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the heady days of last May— when the Dow Jones industrial said recently that "people were were advising caution.

ly of past weeks is not likely to This was regarded as a highly

seems to be some time away." around the corner. The passage of time is, of What about last spring's op-course, either the best friend or timists? In a newsletter, the the worst enemy of prophets. firm of Philips, Appel & Wai-And while Moody's may not be ecstatic about the recent alumps in the Dow Jones average, their ingly toward a more peaceful springtime pronouncements Vietnam and a less rastrictive have at least been bleased with domestic monetary environan aura of prescience.

What is the secret of a suc- Reflecting in December on his cessful prophet?

man. "We didn't think we were free-lance writer and we let him coming to a rapid conclusion of go in June." the war in Vietnam ... so that Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice hopes based on the chances for president of the brokerage firm peace in the near future were of Waltonston & Co., said that unrealistic."

"We made studies of the past what worried and cautious beinstances of monetary restraints cause the Federal Reserve and history showed they had a Board kept tightening the monnegative effect on the market ey policy."

didn't seem likely in the 1966"-the last time that immediate future."

May that "investor wariness slight easing of the restrictive ... is conditioned by the flacal monetary policy with a result and monetary restraints which ing loosening of credit early i might slow the economic ad- 1970.

average was up in the mid-900s buying in the belief that current -certain voices on Wall Street policies couldn't bring inflation under control ... The market Moody's Stock Survey put it this way: "The current prospect argues strongly for investment restraint. The sharp market ral-that peace was imminent ...

be extended unless there is favorable development because meaningful progress toward it would be anti-inflationary." peace in Vietnam. This still Peace, of course, was not

firm's earlier predictions, a Phi-"We were very bearish back lips, Appel spokesman said: in May," said a Moody's spokes- "That was written for us by a

when the market was at its Moody's also used research: peak last May he was "some-

. We felt that stocks wouldn't "I was very much egainst the be moving up until credit res- resulting credit crunch because traints were eased and that I recalled what happened in federal reserve clamped down Caution was also evident at on the money supply, he said. Bache & Co., which observed in Grimm said he expected

# Where There's Smoke There's a Pipe Smoker the array of smoking gear. At

NEW YORK (AP) — My hus-band's switch from cigarettes to a pipe may be good for his health, but it certainly hasn't done much for my well being. In less temperate moments

ing through a drawer

pipe. Maybe .... " Next came selecting the proper tobacco. First it was pur- away. "It's not too bad

pound cans. "Think of all the money we're saving on cigarettes," my hus-band said happily as he doled

out a dollar here and a dollar By the end of the first week I STOURPORT-ON-SEVERN,

couraged by a wisened old man with-what else-a pipe dan-in our house. We cook on elecging from his teeth. My husband settled on a pipe, gas meter."

thought . Then he picked out a new brand of tobacco. This one had a number instead of a name and a label with a special space for his signature. It even amelled

good-in the can. Now there were two pipes on the coffee table. Along with mis-

cellaneous bits of equipmen and shreds of tobacco. In the next few weeks a third pipe was purchased. And a fourth. And a fifth-for \$20. Then when I caught him eyeing a set of six pipes for \$10,000 I went into a state of semishock

and dragged him out of the store. Meanwhile, I was learning there's more to smoking a pipe than tobacco and a nicely shaped briar.

Swelling the coffee table clutter were a tobacco pouch spe-cially lined with olicloth, a hu-midor—with clay inset that had to be motstened regularly to prevent the tobacco from

prevent the tobacco from drying, a pipe rack, a special Drastic measures were

cated. I removed the clock from an end table, and watched wistfully as the polished surface gradually disappeared under

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In less temperate moments, lightings. And lots of burned I've considered filing formal matches and tobacco shreds. charges accusing him of litter- The hase produced by an aling, polluting the air and creat-ing a fire hazard. It all started innocently pes soup smog left by a pipe. Everything smelled pipe towas gone. In its place was the Everything smelled pipe tobacco. Not the pleasant scent of "My old pipe," he existenced. the unburned bits in the can, but "You know, I used to enjoy a the rank, stale odor only a pipe moker could love. My husband puffed

least now I had an excuse for

chased in two-ounce packages. he asked contendedly. Then four ounces. Finally one- I never answered. And he never noticed. _____

### Their Problems Aren't 'a Gas'

was used to seeing pipe and to England (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. bacco in the middle of a pre-viously spotless coffee table, in their new home for eight and I gingerly picked stained months and so far have repipe cleaners from sofa crev- ceived eight gas bills, three de-Ices. But, accepting my fate, I even recommended a tobaccionist my husband might enjoy visiting. Lake a kid in a candy store, he surveyed the racks of pipes. In-staad of permy candy he was looking at \$5 and up goodies, en-couraged by a wisened old man mands to read their gas meter,

"There seems to be some confusion," said a spokesman for the gas board.

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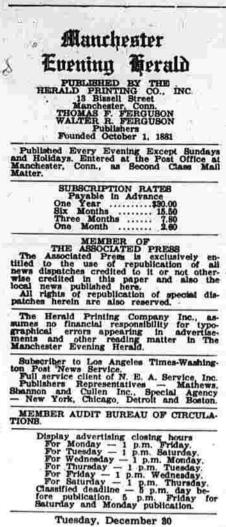
a full-scale training center for new CBT employees. We don't do any banking there. Just training.

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Not Necessarily Good For Anybody The surface conclusions, the routine labelings of our time have so often proved false in actual historical test that we hesitate to climb aboard the bandwagon comment which hails the result of the election in Japan as a triumph for pro-American policies in Japan.

Perhaps our skepticism roots itself in a suspicion that the continuing cooperation between the United States and the kind of Japan Prime Minister Sato is leading may not necessarily be for the good of either country.

The military relationship between us is one in which we will be encouraging, and Prime Minister Sato will soon be daring, a greater build-up of the military establishment in Japan.

Up to now, the new Constitution handed to Japan by General MacArthur, with its renunciation of war, and its forbidding of regular armed forces to Japan, has still been some reassurance to Japan's Asian neighbors and some satisfaction to those people in Japan staelf who never want to see the military in control again.

But the same United States which originally gave Japan this Constitution has been encouraging Japan to head toward evasion of it, and complete reation of it is likely to come as the final result of the present stance of the two nations as security allies of one another in the Pacific area.

American policy toward Sato Japan based on our eagerness to be able to rely upon Japan as friendly ally, and does not seem to worry itself about the possibility that Japan, once strong nough, may inevitably and instinctivey begin to think and act for Japan

The fundamental underlying danger is hat we ourselves are welcoming Japan back into what is really the same kind of power politics, sphere of influence world which we once fought to end when, once before, Japan was making out too

well in that kind of game. This could represent a danger to our-

selves, or to Japan's own neighbors in the Far East. But the greatest injury it could do would be to Japan itself, which is now

ngaged in economic and trade conquests of a magnificence far beyond anything that could be won behind the weapons of war.

The New York Times, commenting on the election result in Japan, referred to what it called the opposition Socialists' 'unrealistic call for unarmed neutral-

That could be one of those bland, lausible judgments which is so far from the real, realistic truth.

The realistic truth might be that Jaan would be much safer, both from thers and from itself, if it continued hold to the letter and spirit of he MacArthur Constitution.

The realistic truth might be that the most tragic thing that could happen to apan now would be for it, once again, o swap in the place in the world it is vinning by its industrial skill and energy for another military fling.

The things the United States and Jaan are seeking from each other in the present relationship, which the vote in Japan has in a way ratified and approved, are not necessarily to the good of either nation.

### The Perfect Lyndon

the first of his televised remiformer President Lyndon ohnson showed some passing sensitivity over the fact that some people insisted on classifying him as some rough kind

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of Texan, but he himself displayed, i the remainder of his interview, a kind of silky smoothness worthy of the East ern Seaboard in its most sophisticated

There has seldom been woven into one batch of conversation a smoother mixture of professed modesty and actual self esteem, nor so many mentions of shortcomings which actually turned out to be superiorities.

The artistry with which the former President praised himself, and saw the ultimate rightness in everything he himself did and stood for was nearly matched by the subtlety of the daggers he employed against those who, at any time, had been ignorant enough, or malevolent enough, to distrust his own leadership and directions.

On top of all this post-presidency-perfection there was a consistent display of the better Johnsonian profile, the one which, had it been possible to keep it. and no other, in view through the Presidency itself, might have altered all the polla

Why is it, one had to ask, that a private citizen selling his memoirs can obtain from the television camera a better break than a President can?

Profile and all, this was a better Lyndon Johnson, more perfect in every way, than we ever had in the White House. We do not begrudge, we would not begrudge, we would not dim, the

kindly afterglow he himself casts on his own record. But it is too bad just a little of it

didn't spill over on some of the other actors on the public scene during the regime.

### State Of The Church In 1970

On the verge of 1970, the state of the Church is much different from what it was in 1960. Much worse, some people can be heard to grumble. In proof of that, they point to disputes and divisions, a changed attitude toward authority, the crumbling of some institutional structures, the departure of numerous priests and nuns, the radically altered style of most religious communities, the decline church attendance, the virtual abanament of certain long popular devotions, conflict on Catholic college camthe straits of Catholic schools, and so on. A dolorous, and to some a frightening, litany. As they dourly recite it, they can hear the ominous clank of the gates of hell.

sensible person will say that all these signs are reassuring, and none of them disturbing. They are a mixture which has to be sorted and studied for root meanings. It is easy to exaggerate the negative significance of even the most unwelcome of them. One thing is sure: neither individually nor in com bination do they spell disaster for the Church

Those who read them as unrelieved ne on John XXII and Vatican II, as if both were sudden, unaccountable, and altorether freakish irruptions, whereas both were parts of ential response to the condition mankind and the condition of the Church in the late twentieth century. Had it not been for the initiative of John and the action of Vatican II, the Church might now be in an insidiously critical state. For, given the speed and the scope of change in society, the Church could have slipped irrecoverably out of touch with its constituency and

Were the Church to sink into irrelevancy and to hibernate snugly during a wintry age, this might seem a safe course. But actually it would mean the suspension, if not the abandonment, of its mission, which, like Christ's, is to seek and find men where they are, and to put their present, concrete problems preoccupations under the piercing light of God's word. As for safety, Christ showed no concern whatever for that. His address was to salvation, not safety, and it took him through the streets of city to the cross.

John XXIII and Vatican II set in motion an overdue process of adaptation. This involves no slightest repudiation of essentials. Indeed, it is aimed at peeing to it that essentials shall not be smothered by what is inessential, but shall be brought to bear, directly and in full. , on the new situation, and linked with the new resources, of the men of our age.

If, in this process, there has been some understandable apprehension lest es-sentials be imperilled, there should also be great diamay over the disclosure that all too many Catholics have been construing accidental, peripheral, and ephemeral features of the Church as primary and indispensable, while being stone-deaf to some of the most imperi ous demands of the Gospel and some of the most imperative needs of their neigh-The husk is clung to as if it were the kernel; the pearl is disregarded as if it were mere oyster shell.

Without denying that, as adaptation proceeds, mistakes are made, excesses committed, damage done, and losses incurred, we must look to the large picture and the grand balance. The eve of 1970 finds that Church stirred up, open, and on the move.

reaching out in love and trust to our fellow Christians and to all men of good will. It is pursuing the godly work of reconciliation with the Jews. It is summoning us to practical solicitude for poor and for every man weighted down with the intolerable burden of injustice and discrimination. It is' engaged in the development of a humanism authentically Christian and vitally related to everything that human genius is so marvelously discovering, inventing and accomplishing in this era of u precedented scientific and technological progress. Doing so, it draws men's mind what is primary and imperishable their duty to God and their destiny with God, and induces them to order their lives, not in theory only but in everyday actuality, to the eternal end. -THE CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT.



ANTIQUE CRYSTAL BOWL

# **Inside Report**

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Department is on the brink of not actively seek desegregation carol suggest that gold was to and consternation of civil Federal officials here, would ef: poised for action. Although no fectively get the Nixon adminis- definite decision has been takregregation business in the Deep within the next two weeks state-

The triggering device is the whose political implications have not yet been sufficiently Mississippi, 40 in South Caro- it is much easier to give a gift schools by next fall, will likely lead the Justice Department to seek similar decisions in other Deep South states.

Ths could wholly change the political picture of school deaegregation. By next fall, Deep South enforcement may well be entirely a matter between state school superintendents and the Federal courts with the Federal government-including the ggressive civil rights office at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)merely a bystander.

The impact of this change on the actual pace of desegregation is currently a matter of hot debate. But politically, it is a responsible answer to President Nixon's overriding political goal of trying to please the Wal-

laceite South without offending the rest of the country, The keystone of the Justice De partment's new strategy is a suit it brought earlier this year asking for statewide desegregation of Georgia public schools. The court decision of Dec. 17 not only granted that request and affirmed the right of the U.S. Attorney General to bring such suits but added something not requested. It directed the state school superintendent of Georgia to stop all

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago A comprehensive program to

aasist Manchester families in planning their homes is announced today by Harold C. Alvord, treasurer of Manchester Trust Co.

## 10 Years Ago

A four-inch snowfall blankets ice on roads. John P. Sullivan, Manchester native, is named president of new Hamilton Electrona Inc., as Hamilton Standard buya North American Production rights to Carl Zeiss Foundation. West Germany, electron beam. Atty. Richard Law is installed

as president of Kiwanis Club

Armed with this decision, Jusrights advocates and even some tice Department lawyers are ration out of the school de- en, it is entirely possible that wide suits may be filed in Arkansas, Mississippi, and South Dec. 17 decision of a three- Carolina. These would ask that udge U.S. District Court panel state funds be cut off for the n Atlanta, a landmark ruling remaining hard-core segregated school districts-about 40 in appreciated. That ruling, order- lina, and 50 to 60 in Arkansas. ing the state of Georgia to in- Another statewide suit is a possure desegregation of its public sibility, in order to pick off hard-core districts in northern Florida.

> Since a school district that has managed to keep going even . church than to give continuing Federal aid suspended loyalty to his kingship. The real with cannot possibly keep its doors purpose of the church is to per-open without state aid, the selfenforcement of the Georgia-type order becomes obvious. By this God eternal. The real gift of route, the Justice Department loyalty to Christ as King incould clean up the school de- volves continuing responsibility

tisans has been anything but favorable. On the contrary, private civil rights lawyers are deeply con-

cerned that the new strategy (See Page Seven)

it is very easy to give a gift of gold, even though it may be a very costly one. When we give a gift our responsibility is done, and takes no more thoughtfulness on our part. For example than to overcome your neglect. But such a "gift without the giver is bare." So likewise, it is much easier to honor Christ as King by pre-senting a costly gift to his

Christ; frankincense to acknow-

ledge his deity, and myrrh to

How shall we acknowledge the

kingship of Christ? In one sense

acknowledge his saviorhood.

A Thought for Today

were not.

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it does say is quite significant.

demonstrated, we have no

The Church has long taught

that Christ is King in the King-

dom of heaven, not the king-

doms of earth. As such he de-

serves our faithful obedience,

not because he employs secret

police to ferrot out our traitor-

South United Methodist Church

**Current Quotes** 

"The 1970 housing shortage

will be the worst since the end of

now seem to be completely

Rev. Carl W. Saunders

segregation agenda by Septem- Our gifts of gold are needed to be sent where we will not go. But as news of the new strat- and to pay for that which we egy filters through Washington, cannot do, but they cannot subthe reaction of civil rights par- stitute for the continuing re- World War II. About 50 per cent uation in which it might seem sponsibility to love others as of the families in the country to be Meskill who is, in hard God loves us.

> not. The record has little to say of America National Trust and finds there is somebody about them, but the one thing Savings Association.



OR YOU CELEBRATING BROTHERHOOD WEEK 4

Connecticut Yankee

# By A.H.O.

It has been quite obvious ever since his landslide reelec tion in 1968, that Congressma Thomas Meskill of the Sixt District has become the Repub-lican party's most precious Connecticut asset.

From that moment on, all he had to do was admit a little in terest in either major 1970 nomi nation to have it wrapped u and handed to him on a pla

Almost from the start, how ever, it became quite clear that he did not intend to develop even the slightest interest in one of the nominations open him-that for Governor.

If he could be interested anything, it was going to have to be the United States Senate.

Very well, the speculation then went, he was assuredly the party's strongest possible can didate for the Senate. Why no tuck him away in that spot, and go on to find the right man to un for Governor?

At this point, it became absolutely necessary for Congress-man Meskill, as we read our political tea leaves, to draw ack from the situation and positively refuse to let himsel ed into any party er pectation that he was so auto atically available the ticke could be built around him.

The realistic point is, as we are sure Congressman Meskill himself has realized, that party tickets in a state election year are not built around candidates for the United States Senate.

They must, for better or for worse, be built around the candidate for Governor.

When the voters of Connecticut go to the polls next November, they may very well be keenly interested in what is go ing on in the race for the Unit d States Senate. And, with U new freedom of the Connecticu voting machine from the ma datory party lever vote, they be quite likely to give some special voting consider tion to the Senate race.

But their main purpose in going to the polls next November will be to choose a Governor and a state administration the next four years, and it will be their choice in these respects which pilots their whole perrmance inside the voting ma

If there is great strength in The gifts of the Wisemen were dream and departed to their the gubernatorial spot on a They were warned by God in a WASHINGTON -- The Justice state funds to districts that do Department is on the brink of not actively seek desegregation not actively seek desegregatively see place where this king-child was. He may have paid them well candidate cannot do much to help carry a gubernatorial can for being informers. But they didate. The strong senatorial They obeyed the candidate can, of course, help himself. But he also has to real warning in the dream and showed their loyalty to the child for ize that too much weakness, or no other reward than loyalty it- the state ticket side, could drag self. What other loyalty they him down.

> Congressman Meskill's situa tion, at the moment, and apparently for some time to come, shows the party far from cer tain it is going to be able t nominate recognized strengt for the gubernatorial spot.

Since it is Meskill's own caous acts, but because he appeals reer which is at stake, and to the noblest manhood which since he has a demonstrably stirs in our hearts. To show him sure thing where he is, it is his this loyalty will call forth our first obligation to himself gifts of gold to be sure, but take a calm measurement it will also make us men of just what kind of balance steriing character, wise men in-there is going to be on that 1970 Republican ticket. The amount of help he can give a guberna torial candidate is limited. The amount of injury a weak guber natorial candidate could do to Meskill is not limited.

I do not know what character priced out of the housing mar-the Wisemen had, whether they ket."-Walter E. Hoadley, execpromptly forgot about Christ or utive vice president of the Bank he names, providing he himself really wants to name.

# **SDS** Okays Plan to Aid **GE** Strikers

By PETER COWEN Associated Press Writer The start of construction of

the Tolland County Courthouse NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - was one of the highlight events in last year's review of hap-The Students for a Democratic Society approved Monday night too, attention was focused on a plan to support striking Gen- a building but the demolition eral Electric workers by rais- of one. ing strike funds, preventing com-pany recruitment on campuses and manning richter to campuses

and manning picket lines. building inspector and after Meeting at Yale University, many weeks of studying the several hundred delegates voted feasibility of renovating the near-unanimous approval of a building, the Board of Repreproposal termed a "general strategy" by its sponsor, the Worker-Student Alliance, which advocates an alliance of students and working people to bring about social change. "GE recentlered" a "general and use it connection of a new bank-ing facility.

"GE recruiters," says the ger of the Rockville Savings and proposal, "should be blocked, Loan with First Federal which picketed or thrown off cam- had formerly occupied part of puses. No recruitment for scab the first floor of the Henry nanagerial positions should be Building was also made during

"allowed." this past year. The resolution suggests that The courthouse building was manning picket lines or simply completed and dedicated in bringing food and BDS litera- October. It is located in the reture "is a great tactic for stu- development area. dents new to SDS. We always The first baby of 1969 was a learn from conversations with son, Daniel Paul, born to Mr. he picketers."

e picketers." and Mrs. George Spak of Stone Partly because GE does such Rd., Rockville. a large amount of gov_rnment Project Concern was the sub-defense work, the resolution ject of much discussion during says, "the present strike the year. The project, which against General Electric is the buses city children to suburban most significant struggle schools, had people both for and against imperialism in the against it pressuring the Board novement history."

"Demonstrations, even those putting it to a referendum vote. of Education to take action on as massive as the Nov. 15 The board decided to delay the march on Washington." cannot referendum until such time as nd the Vietnam war, says the it has room to seriously conproposal. "Only the working sider taking the additional stuplace," it asserts, is in a pos- dents. tion to challenge corporations In February the area experike GE, whose foreign invest. lenced the worst snow storm in ments, according to the resolu- 10 years. Drifts seven feet high ion, are at the root of Ameri- blocked most of the roads and can involvement abroad.

The strike of 133,000 GE work-ers became the longest in the A request for a state increase company's corporate history made to the Public Utilities Monday, according to a com-Dany Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday according to a com-Spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. Manday Agueduct Monday, according to a com- Commission by the Rockville psiny spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. was Earlier Monday the SDS meet-turned down until the quality of ing continued its effort to broad. In connection with this, the students when it decided not to vote on a proposal strongly which is expected to be of living, such as taking drugs and "dropping out" of soclety. Monday, according to a com- Commission by the Rockville may spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. was turned down until the quality of in connection with this, the students when it decided not to vote on a proposal strongly which is expected to be of living, such as taking drugs and "dropping out" of soclety. Monday, according to a com- Commission by the Rockville may spokesman in New York. Water and Aqueduct Co. was turned down until the quality of in connection with this, the students when it decided not to vote on a proposal strongly of living, such as taking drugs and "dropping out" of soclety. Monday, according to a com-of living, such as taking drugs and "dropping out" of soclety. Monday, according to a com-statives had a majority of one pleted shortly. During the var the Center Mage up of eight Republicans and four Democrats, Mage up of eight Republicans and f sure on pe

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agree with it.

sincerity of Jerris Leonard, the Commerce.

highly competent assistant at- Building Inspector Francis for the start of the next phase torney general for Civil McNulty resigned his job to take with groundbreaking to take Rights). They fear that state a position with a private build-school superintendents, high'y ing firm but later reconsidered The Rev. David Jaxheimer, a political animals, would look the and returned to his local post. former pastor of the Fir other way when school districts A Big Brother program was fail to comply. With Uncle Sam instituted in Vernon under the out of the picture, no private guidance of Lt. Robert Kjell-group could monitor the situa- quist of the Vernon Police De-

Moreover, civil rights lawyers also instrumental in starting an are not at all happy that dis. Explorer Troop in Vernon this tricts affected by a statewide year. order such as the Georgia de-cision will, under long-standing federal guidelines, immediate-have a place to hold their meetly resume receiving funds cut ings. The town-owned building off by HEW. Indeed, by auto- at Vernon Center, formerly used matic restoration of these Fed- as a convalescent home, will be eral funds, the new Justice De-used as a drop-in center until partment strategy would ef. a more permanent place can be fectively eliminate HEW's energetic desegregators from the A completion of a survey b Deep South.

For this reason, officials al HEW who have been fighting a guerrilla action all year against Atty. Gen. John. N. Mitchell's Justice Department are very nearly as alarmed by the pro-spective new strategy as outside civil rights advocates. The fact that HEW has not received word of advance information from the Justice Department of the new suits to be filed has : only heightened year-end wor-

ries there. On a highly informal basis, HEW is now making overtures for a compromise of sorts: HEW's office of civil rights is asking authority to act as a monitor and make certain that state school superintendents really enforce the court orders. But nosey, obstreperous, and hated Washington bureaucrats are precisely what architects of the Nixon-Mitchell grand strategy seek to remove from the Deep South, whether they are there to enforce desegregation by statewide or district-by-district plans.

If Mr. Nixon can really rid the South of federal enforce political ment officials, his credit in that region will soar If he can accomplish it without HARDWARE & SUPPL wrecking school desegregation-as Justice Department officials 817 Main St., Manchester are now privately clain will rank as perhaps the d

Vernon



The landmark Henry Building in Rockville came down, but other buildings, like a courthouse, went up. kept people home from work. the Hockanum Valley Commun- Evangelical Lutheran Church, John's Episcopal, was also Hundreds of cars had to be by Services Council revealed celebrated 50 years in the min- completed and dedicated during the West Indies on his second

Other provisions of the resolu-abandoned and local motels the need for health and social istry on June 14 and died one the year. At the same time the voyage in 1493. tion included boycotting GE were filled beyond capacity. products and instituting on cam-puses "discussions and teach-ins about the strike and GE's nounced "plans for expanding connection to imperialism." The strike of 133.000 GE work-adding seven new shops. The strike of 133.000 GE work-tion included boycotting GE were filled beyond capacity. Max Javit, developer of the the need for health and social istry on June 14 and died one the year. At the same time the very services in the tri-town area of week later. The church, which new rector, the Rev. Robert H. A new group of apartment for more than 100 years, com- was broken for the new Sacred houses for the elderly was com-pleted and dedicated during the building in Ellington a few next to the parish house on Rt. 30.

school Bullt and "dropping out" of society. The delegates—meeting on the third day of the four-day meet-ing—decided that approval of the proposal would put too much also completed bringing the number the proposal would put too much the classified services was ap-proved by the Board of Re-presentatives. The program

went into effect July 1 **Budget:** No and Yes The voters turned down a proecutive director of the Rockposed \$8.5 million budget at the first town meeting and at a secville Redevelopment Agency, was named director of the Wilond one approved the same limantic Redevelopment Agen-cy but is remaining on in Ver-tax rate would be set at 62

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# **Denmark Offers New Life To Polish Jew Refugees**

(AP) - Some 1,500 Jewish refu- after her mother arrived here. gees from Poland are trying to They include university teachstart a new life in this country. The refugees, telling of pres-sure and harassment condoned forts on the ultimate goal: Inteby the Warsaw government aft- gration and assimila

Last summer the trickle free lodging. they have given Denmark its the Poles through crash courses biggest and most complicated in Danish. Familiarization cen-refugee problem since World ters are being set up across the

as emigrants headed for Israel. "We are highly encouraged by Few will ever go there.

number weekly.

neously evacuated nearly 8,000 Jews from Germán-occupied Denmark to neighbóring, neu-tral Sweden. For the arrivals from Poland, knowledge of what the Danes did then is a what the Danes did then is a Refugee Aid secretary Pill major sources of optimism now. Christensen is optimistic about They have to wait three weeks prospects for finding work for for police clearance and asylum all the other refugees. Most chilpapers in small cabins of the St. dren of school age have re-Lawrence, once a steamer on sumed their education, the Great Lakes but for several years moored in Copenhagen's harbor as a hotel ship. "Many of us barely survived Nazi death camps," said one of the Poles. "We believed the new system in oland would do away with ra cial prejudice once and for all." Another

somebody thought it was better

By OLE DUUS Associated Press Writer COPENHAGEN, Denmark Generation Denmark Street Stre

er the Mideast war of 1967, be- As long as the refugees re-gan trickling into Denmark in main unemployed they receive

a \$3 daily meal allowance plus turned into a stream, and while A language school has started arrivals are now on the decline with university students taking

country to get the refugees Officially, all are coming here away from Copenhagen. the spontaneous willingness t To escape humiliation and un. help at the local level," says the employment in Poland they, like Rev. Viggo Mollerup, an estimated 9,000 other Jews secretary-general of the Lutherwho fied to other countries, an Church aid organisation. signed papers branding them-selves as Zionists. Danish Refugee Aid, a govern-ment-financed but privately run o r g a n i z a t i o n, normally is respect to handle 80-100 refugee children were invited to spend Christmas and New Year with Danish families. seared to handle 80-100 refugees annually. For months it has been receiving more than that Danes 26 years ago sponta- immediate problem solved: A

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CAGE EIGHT

# Obituary

Mrs. Emma Croteau Lacroix Carrier, 81, of Enfield, motherd Gerard Lacroix of Manchester, died yesterday at an En-field nursing home. Arthur Irving Miller, 55, of Worcester, Mass., formerly of

t 8:15 a.m. from the Leete band of Mrs. Clarissa Wood connection with an investigation yesterday, after an accident on four in the \$7,500 bracket would A 8:15 a.m. 10m Pearl St., Miller.

Mass of requirem at St. Peter's Ler in 1946, an MS in American Misconsin, and a Ph. D. In his-will be in St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Illinois in 1963. The use run off the road by an-meral home tonight from 7 to 9. Illinois in 1963. He was run off the road by an-source back off the road by an-other car. His car ran into a source car. His car ran

Mr. Davidson was born Sept. 7, 1885 in Edinburg, Scotland, and lived in Hartford for many

There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial Mrs. Emma C. L. Carrier the Building Fund of the Thomaston Covenant Church. Arthur I. Miller

46 High St., Thomaston, is in

charge of arrangements.

field nursing home. Survivors also include three Manchester, died early this A third youth was arrested Roberta Romano of East lieved of all tax by a low income Hartford received a written lieved of all tax by a low income

Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Enfield, with a Mass of requiem at 8L Patrick's Church, Enfield as 9, Burial will be in 8L, Patrick's Church, Enfield as 9, Burial will be in 8L, Patrick's King St. Cemetery, En-field. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 16, 88, of New Britain, sister of in, 88, of New Britain, sister of in Setting Britain Setting B

Mrs. Honora S. Damm Mrs. Honora Sullivan Damm, M, of Hartford, convulescent home, She vast the widow of Christian Damm. Mrs. Damm was born in Mrs. Damm was born in Mrs. Damm was born in Survivas include four sons, Richard J. Damm of New Sons, and the presidency of Survivas include four sons, Survivas include

F. Damm, all of Hartford; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Thomas F. Farley Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a Grunch Hertford, at 8:. Peter's Church Hertford, at 8:. Peter's Church Hertford, at 8:. Peter's

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and a former member of Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. Survivors include a son, and Miss Dohrn attended the "Maybe," Goss said. "But Survivors include a son, include a son, attended the "Maybe," Goss said. "But The Rockville Public Library The Rock

Manchester Area Youth Held In Break At **Golf Land** 

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Illinois in 1963. Dr. Charles is a member of Robert Davidson 84, of 11 Foxcroft Dr. died late yester-day afternoon at Manchester American Association of Univer-sity Professors. Gehring Rd., Tolland, yester-

Survivors include a son, Flint gathering which began I'm worried about the one who's will close at 6 p.m. tomorrow

**Police Log** Nixon Signs **Tax Reform** ABRESTS Raymond Fitzpatrick, 45, of

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toxication. Court date Jan. 5.

The sons. The funeral will be tomorrow rial Hospital. He was the hus-by Vernon police yesterday in warning for improper backing allowance. A typical family of of a break at Connecticut Golf W. Middle Tpke., near Tower save about \$170.

# Vernon

# Problem-Wise,

East Hartford, charged with in-When the new tax law is fully effective, in 1973, more than

In, 68, of New Britain, sister of Mrs. Eva Post of Manchester, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital. She was in patron of the Order of Amaranth R. Sigfrid Thorin. Survivors also include her two other sisters, and three

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criminal intent.

# **Bird** Census This Winter Called **Good One for Birds**

Whether this has been a good year for wines may vet be inconclusive, but the winter is a good one for birds. That is the report of a pair of hardy Hartford Audubon Society members from Manchester after Sun-

search-Cottrell, off 2% to 59%; Two Hospitalized

Wayne Bastis, 18, of 88 Hil-trator of the estate of the late

# day and charged with con- time of his death a retired Man-

"Thus we prove to our poster-ty that our dream was true, that About Town "Thus we prove to our poster-

- day's Christmas bird census Stock Market Mrs. Jennie Leggitt of 72 Walk-er St. and Mrs. Carol Eddy of

ter for many years. Survivors include four sons, Richard J. Damm of New Britain, and Herbert V. Damm, Chester N. Damm, all of Hartford; six F. Damm, a Standard % to 61%, and Rey- great variety of birds this win-Among prices on the Ameri- published in the April issue of

Mason Gould of 82 Crestwood Dr. is in satisfactory condition Wayne Bastis, 18, of 88 Hil-liard St., was arrested yester- Louis E. Hennequin Sr., at the Calmer Day in the hospital and is charged with reckless driving, as the re sult of an accident on W. Middle

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# Scientist Says **Birth Control** A 'Must' For **Future Peace**

BOSTON (AP) - Overcrowding from the population explo-sion increases the threat of crime and riots in ghettos and the threat of nuclear war, a Boston University symposium was told Sunday,

"There is a close relationship etween violent behavior and crowding and the threat of nulear war will increase with population growth," Dr. Hudom Hoagland said. Dr. Hoagland is president emeritus of the Worcester Foundation for Exrimental Biology. "We suspect, but it has not

been proven, that in slums and ghettos, crowding accounts, in part, for the crime, deliquency and rioting," Dr. Hoagiand said Crowding produces stress which can lower man's resistance to infection and led to dis-

orders, he said. Another symposium speaker, Dr. Roger L. Shinn, said "popu-lation is a threat to mankind," but added that the most difficult problem connected with popula-tion is the "problem of human freedom.'

"Life permits no total freedom or total coercion," he said. Society, if it is to survive, will probably fearn to limit popula-tion by means of persuasion and pressure that fall somewher between unhabited freedom and overt coercion. Many methods of persuasion and pressure are possible. It is not wrong for sotety to use such pressures." Dr. Shinn said that if the pop

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Rusk, secretary of state under cayed teeth-known technically with this promising lead which fied. Hannibal. I have also been to two presidents, will come home as caries-in the U.S. popula- might offer a way to circumvent Miller was hospitalized in sat- Mason City, Ga., the home of

of Georgia faculty member.

Rusk will be paid \$45,000 a year. University President Fred C. Davison, who nominated him for the post, receives \$38,500. Rusk, 60, born in Cherokee County, Ga., is presently a fel-low of the Rockefeller Found-tion with an office in Washing-ton.

ton. He was secretary of state patient costs. through the Kennedy and John-cost Seymour J. Kreshover, di-rector of the Public Health

through the Kennedy and John-son administrations. Regents approved the nomina-tion by a 9-4 vote after a two-hour meeting behind closed doors. Several regents emerged from the meeting vowing contin-ued opposition to the appoint-ment, which must be renewed wearly

yearly. "We don't think he's quali-fied," said Regent Roy V. Har-ris of Augusta, Georgia head of the American Party, which sup-ported former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for president in 1985. "This contention is based on laboratory evidence that dental caries is an infectious disease, resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the the merical parts of an infection of an infection resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the former tailor

on what some Georgians re- harmful acids and enzymes that garded as ilberal views, and the destroy th steeth." marriage of his daughter, Mar- At one time, Kreshover add-garet, to Guy Gibson Smith, a ed. all acid-producing bacteris

did not attend the meeting, but "Today," he said, "we know said if he were a member of the that while acid-producers con-board, "Td vote against this." tribute to the decalcification of He said Rusk permitted security teeth some of the prime culprits risks to work in the state de- have certain other characterispartment and contributed to tics. We have also learned that "the weakness of our interna- films of bacterial massestional position."

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# Elimination of Tooth Decay the conventional method of using whole germs-live or killed ulation doubles within the pext 36 years as predicted, then in Said Possible Within Decade production of antibodies against anturally invading microbes of

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Trumpet player Hugh Massaca. Trumpet player Hugh Massaca. Trumpet player Hugh Massaca. Norman Johnson, festival ami-follywood speedway, de-lem.

to his native state next Septem-tion. The average child, on the problem. isfactory ber as a highly paid University reaching school age, has three the average 15- might eventually be possible to His controversial appointment year-old has 11 such teeth. make vaccines out of some his controversial appointment you out into it such teeth. make vaccines out of some as a professor of international —one out of every eight men harmless material that would, law was approved Monday by fighting in Vietnam has to be in effect, attack proteins in the the state Board of Regents in a pulled out of the line, for up to cell-walls of strep germs linked rare special session. Rusk will be paid \$45,000 a tal emergency. Of these, more their growth. five days, because of some den- with tooth decay, thus checking

"This contention is based or

n 1968. Opposition to Rusk centered in the diet—thereby producing

Negro, in 1987. Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox of tooth decay.

known as 'plaque'-may play

class: That was the final tally a chemical enzyme to block the to the teeth, can remove and for the Miami-Hollywood rock action of the bacteria—is the prevent formation of the dex-festival which ended at mid. more promising approach. The U.S. Navy and private re-Allan Wayne Ollis, 20, of Sum-searchers in the United States akull when he plunged from atop a vaccine or some other atop a darkened spotlight tower early Monday. Broward County Sheriff Ed from trying to outwit them by Stack said his men arrested 47 perisons during the three-day concert. Most of those jailed were charged with possession or

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# **Sewer Panel Questioned On Assessment Charges**

A dozen or so people attended ever, acknowledge that land quiet public hearing last night owners do have the right and asked only two questions appeal. concerning the adoption of con-

After the public hearing was appearing before the commis-officially ended, however, many sion. After the hearing was ofstayed on to discuss with the ficially ended, several questions Sower Commission the question concerning assessment charges of assessment charges and how were asked by residents of Northview Dr., an area where they are arrived at. Assessment sewers were installed this past charges, the third charge levied summer. by the commission, will be the The questions concentrated on by the commission, will be the subject of hearing whenever the commission completes the mail-ing of bills. At that time res-method of arriving at the vidual assessments for front corners or proposed corners foot charges and for the installa- The commission proposes to as-

ald Smith of Northview Dr. ask-ed the commission chairman, Richard Baama how thairman, Richard Reeves, how the com- The connection charges and

tially the resident or industry commission. was paying for a pro rata in- The charges in all three terest in the sewer plant. The catagories are as follows: As-charge of \$400 per family and sessments, \$8.50 per front foot \$1,000 per acre for other than for property used for single residential, school, farm or un- family or multi-family resi developable land was arrived dence, school or church, and at, according to Reeves, by di- \$9.50 per front foot for any other viding the cost of the plant by property, such as, but not limit the number of residents and ed to, industry or commerce, businesses in town.

The second question, asked by Connection charges, \$400 pe

nection and use charges propos-ed for the new system. charges, the third, assessments, After the public hearing was

ents may question their indi- assessment of lots on existing tion of lateral lines. sess corner lots by adding the During the hearing itself, Ron- total frontage on both streets

mission arrived at the unit and area connection charges area connection charges. Reeves answered that essen-ordinances or regulations of the

plus \$200 for a lateral joint.

Harold Collins of Strong Rd. expressed Collins' concern that he would have to pay a tremendous amount, \$80,000, to the tie into the system with no com-



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# Custance-Dudas



Colvin-Miller

Miss Marilyn Lawrence Miller

of Manchester and John Stephen Colvin of Salt Lake City ex-changed vows Saturday after-noon in St. Mary's Episcopal

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miller

of 14 Perkins St. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. James G. Col-

in of Bronxville, N.Y., and the

The Rev. George F. Nostrand. rector of St. Mary's Church,

performed the ceremony. Bou-quets of gladioli and shasta daisies were on the altar.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. The bride

wore a satin gown designed with a fitted empire bodice of

peau d'ange lace accented with seed pearls, a high neckline,

renaissance sleeves and an A-line skirt fashioned with a de-

tachable chapel-length train bordered with matching lace.

for shoulder-length veil of im-

ported illusion was arranged

rom a camelot headpiece of

und she carried a colonial bou-

quet of sweetheart roses, mini-

ture carnations and stephanotis

with seed pearls. Mrs. Carl Carlson of Atwater,

Calif., sister of the bride, was

maid of honor. Her full-length

own was designed with an ivory

ace top, empire waistline, Peter

natching lace and seed pearls

Church.

inte Mr. Colvin.

MRS. JOHN STEPHEN COLVIN

LaMontagne-Bushnell



MRS. ARTHUR EDWARD LAMONTAGNE JR.

nell of 70 W. Middle tpke. The Dennis Lynch of Matchester tip vell of slik illusion was ar-bridegroom is the son of Mr. served as best man. and Mrs. Arthur E. LaMontagne After a reception at Willie's Sr. of East Hartford. Steak House, the couple left on The Rev. Francis T. Butler, a motor trip to Missouri where chaplain at St. Francis Hospital, they will live at 1662 Swallow Mrs. Leon Goldberg of Fram-

Regal

MEN'S SHOP

The marriage of Miss Janet carried a prayer missal with bie-ring ceremony. Gerald Coull-iard of Canterbury was organist. Mrs. Ronald L. LaRue of Tor-rington was matron of honor. She wore a full-length gown of a full-length gown of off-white satin brocade, designed with a matching headpiece, and she matching headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of white scooped neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and detachable chapel-length train, Her finger-the with the son of Mr.

Mrs. Elliot Merriman of Alpine, N.J. Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple

The marriage of Miss Ellen

to Roger Joseph Merriman of

Washington Township, N.J. took

of 27 Coburn Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

endant carried a cascade bouquet of gold color chrysanthemums and pompons. The other attendants carried cascade bouquets of gold and rust color hrysanthemums and pompons. Navy Lt. Micheal Martin of Newport, R.I., cousin of the bride; Larry Hoitsberg of Galland, N.J.; Jeffrey Dickens of Wayne, N.J.; Jeffrey Dickens at the wool jersey att with biack patent leather access at Frank Britsco Co., Inc., New Sories. After Jan. 16, the couple ark, N.J. (Marchanter High School, Wather and Warkeaster High School, Wather and Wather and Wather and Wather Newport, R.I., cousin of the



MRS. WALTER WILLIAM CUSTANCE JR.

lace top, empire waistline, Peter Pan collar, long sleeves, and a moss green velvet straight skirt. She wore a cameiot head-plece and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and gold light bronze pompons. Bridesmalds were Miss Carol Ann Lawrence of Manchester o and Miss Laurde Charter of Rocky Hill, both cousins of the - bride. Their gowns were the

brother-in-law of the bride. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. For a trip to Salt Lake City where they will live, Mrs. Colvin wore a gray wool emsemble trimmed with black caractif, black al-N.J., and Miss Carol Rogers of Fairlawn, N.J. Frank Trembulak Jr. of Toms River, N.J., served as best man. Cappadona of Closter, N.J., Johannessen of Dumont, N.J., cousins of the bride, or performed the the prior of the bride, or performed the Cappadona of Closter, N.J., Johannessen of Dumont, N.J., cousins of the bride, or performed the the prior of the bride, of the bride, or performed the the prior of the bride, or performed the bride, or performed the the prior of the bride, or performed the bride, or performed the bride, or performed the bride, or performed the the prior of the bride, or performed the bride, bride, or performed the bride, br

with black caracul, black al-ligater accessories and a cor-mage of red sweetheart roses. Mrs. Colvin attended Oxford School in Hartford and Skid-more College in Baretogra Springs. She is a candidate for her master's degree at Trinity College in Hartford. Mr. Colvin Mr. Colvin Mr. Colvin Courses of the bridegroom; and served as best man. The couple will live on Jer-sey Ave., Greenwood Lake, N.Y. Mrs. Storksen, a 1962 gradu-three-week motor tour of the Eastern states, the couple will is past chairman and past ex-ecutive board member of Scan-live in Pensacola, Fla., where and Lodge, Vasa Order of Ameri-val Aviation Officers Candidate candidate for her data of Trinity. ca. and vica distric ing School in Pawling, N.Y., School on Jan. 20, 1970. Connecticut District of the Vasa and attended Trinity College in Mrs. Custance, a registered Order. Mr. Storksen attended Hartford. He is a student at nurse, is a 1965 graduate of and graduated from schools in Cresskill High School and a 1968 Norway,

Merriman-Firestone

Miss Ruth E, Neubert of Or-

of Orange. Her father is a

former pastor of Community Church. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton B.

he bride, performed the dou-

riage by her father, She wore

matching lace appliques accent-

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and she carried a bouquet of

roses and stephanotis.

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Britain. No wedding date has been an- London. The wedding is planned for Jackson, S. C. The wedding nounced





Burian-Moss photo The marriage of Miss Janet carried a prayer missal with ble-ring ceremony, Gerald Coull-

Stuart-Neubert



A reception was held at the
 A reception was held at

1970.



The engagement of Miss Carol Ann McCoose to Paul Ker-ry McNamara, both of Man-chester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoose of 32 Durkin St. Her flance is the son of Mr. George V. Keithan of Middle-town.



The engagement of Miss Karen Lee Nystrom of Bolton to Willard Edward Conklin Jr. of Rockville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nystrom of Fernwood Dr. Her fiance is the son of the klin of Elisabeth St., Rockville. Miss Nystrom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. She is em-ployed as a staff nurse at the University of Connecticut Mc. Cook Hospital in Hartford. Mr. Conklin, a graduate of

The wedding is planned for 1971.



# **Pension Body Views**

# **Costs of Proposals** A Manchester Police Union request for increased pen-sion benefits would cost the town an additional \$183,-

the budget outlook for fiscal

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# Vernon Educators Looking To Seventies

A Manchester Police Union request for increased pen-sion benefits would cost the town an additional \$183, 300 per year in contributions, if based on present sala-platment program is instituted, the Town Pension Board has been informed. The information is in a report by the Martin E. Segal Co., retained by the Pen-sion Board as its actuarial con-sultantas. The town contribution for the topolog per year, there proposed benefits, the town contribution ould be anywhere from \$256, 500 to \$299,600 a year, the re-port states. The Police Union, in its con-tract negotiations with Town Manager Robert Weiss, is ask ing for retrement after 2 years service, with no age limit, 50 per cent of a man's average salary, based on the last thre-years of service. A cot of Living addustmer 349-57-52-59 3W Good Adverse ON

salary, based on the last three years of service. A Cost of Living adjustment for employes other than in the Police Union, and based on present benefits, would add \$70,-200 to the town's cost, bringing it to \$22,200 for those 335 em-ployes, the report states. Based on the Cost of Living the cost of Living ployes the report states.

convinced of a U.S. desire for

squeezing the budget below the peace all the details—such as the release of prisoners—would Burns told the Tax Founda- be easily agreed upon.

Lodge, did nct want to end the the request. final. war, Eaton declared. "We cannot interpret MPHNA

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# **Psychologist Says: Child-Rearing Problems**



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# Manson Asks Few Problems Experienced Lawyers' Aid With Holiday Mail Rush

him." McKissack said Manson will ask Superior Court later this week or next Monday to permit McKissack to argue the merits of joint coursel. Manson will as 20 per cent increase over De-cember of 1968. Sauter said there were few problems this month in delivery were no heavy snowstorms or bliceards. The word day was permission last week for Man. Interchristmas, due to linger-son to be his own attorney. He after Christmas, due to linger-told the 35-year-old defendant ing problems from Friday's attributed this progress to in-that he could seek advice from snow. Friday was a holiday for creased know-how and the "ef-.

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solely represent himself, but he average of 250,000 to 300,000 for wants a voice in his own defense so the jury will get to know him." The four million total marks a 20 per cent increase over De-cember of 1968.

Judge William B. Keene gave blizzards. The worst day was season. permission last week for Man. last Saturday, he said, two days He said, "It seems to get bet-

ficiency of the help."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney says Charles M. Man-son now plans to ask for law. yers to help him represent him-self when he comes to trial in the Sharon Tate murder case. Luke McRissack, a lawyer who specializes in criminal law, told newsmen Monday: "Man-son nover said he wanted to solely represent himself, but he wants a voice in his own defense

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 80.

# **Pair of Texas Teams After Two Crowns**

Saturday. The basketball since their loss to Houston ear- ville were idle.

oring the Longhorns into the na- Bruins won their seventh nal rankings but it boosted straight, 76-75, on Sidney Wicks' Sixteenth-ranked Columbia re their record to 5-4 and brought 12-foot jump shot in the final mained unbeaten by trimming he Bobcats their first defeat in three seconds. ight games. The Longhorns All-American candidate John of the Quaker City Tournament jumped ahead to stay 26-25 with Roche scored 31 points and in Philadelphia and plays La-three minutes to play in the paced No. 3 South Carolina to Salle for the championship to half. The fumbling favorites an 85-62 romp over New Mexico night. managed only 32 per cent from in the semifinals Sugar Bowi Twentleth-ranked Colorado

shot down in milder upsets. North Carolina called on sopho- a semifinal consolation game in Unbeaten but unranked Niag- mores Bill Chamberlain and the Far West Classic Monday ara stunned Tennessee 69-68 in Steve Previs for the 92-74 win- afternoon. he semifinals of the All College ning drive against Harvard in North Carolina State, No. 15, ournament at Oklahoma City. the semifinals of the Carolina and Marquette, No. 18, were

'Fight That Had to Be Made'

Not one, but two, Texas Eagles a berth in tonight's halftime lead and went on to championship game against beat Oregon State 85-65 in the Longhorn teams are play- Oklahoma City. ng for championships this Santa Clara used a tight zone sic at Portland. The Huskies defense to hand No. 8 Houston meet Oregon State, the defendits first loss in 10 games, 85-63, ing champions, in the title game team, in the semifinals of the Las Ve- tonight. No. 1 in the nation, gas Holiday Classic. It was Seventh-ranked New Mexico lotre Dame in the Cotton sweet revenge for the Broncos, State and 10th ranked Jackson-

sam, a far cry in success from lier in the season knocked them In the Second 10, Davidson ts football counterparts, plays out of the national rankings. No. 11, beat Ho'y Cross 90-76 in Seton Hall of New Jersey for the In other games involving the the semifinals of the Charlotte Surricane Classic title in Miami Top 20 teams in The Associated Invitational Tournament Press' new weekly poll, top- North Carolina: and No. 12 St Hurricane Classic is just ranked Kentucky breezed past Bonaventure overpowered St one of scads of holiday basket. Miami of Ohio 80-58 with a five- Joseph's of Pennsylvania 96-91 purnaments. The impor- minute 17-5 scoring spree mid- in the semifinals of the Eastern ant thing, is that the obscure way in the second half and re- College Athletic Conference Hol-Longhorns bumped off fifth- mained unbeaten in eight iday Festival Tournament in ranked Ohio University 73-65 games, while No. 2 UCLA beat New York. The Bonnies meet Monday night to gain the final Ivy League Princeton, but bare- No. 17 Purdue in tonight's final. ly, for the Bruin Classic Cham- Purdue defeated No. 14 Pennsylected victory won't pionship at Los Angeles. The vania 88-85 in the other semifi-

Villanova 78-64 in the semifinal

the field but Craig Love Classic at New Orleans. The edged Missouri 75-73 in the sem-grabbed 28 rebounds to break Gamecocks meet No. 13 Notre is of the Big Eight Tournament e Classic record and lead Ohio Dame for the championship to- at Kansas City and defends its

All-American Calvin Murphy Classic. Ninth-ranked Washing- idle on one of college basketscored the winning basket with ton, 7-0, shot .656 from the field ball's busiest nights

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Dan Ackley of Wake Forest in Quaker City play The UConns were beaten in consolation, 103-77

to a 55-52 edge on the boards. Sixth-ranked Tennessee and beating West Virginia 84-80. eighth-ranked Houston were In Greensboro, N.C., No. 4 19, turned back Temple 68-53 in East at Northwest,

Tribe at Windham

By DEAN YOST Christmas has come and gone and New Year's is next, but in between all eight local and area high schools and one college team will have found time to play one more one college team will have found time to play one more very good at predictions." game before the year's end.

Lonight's contests feature has made only 221 points to the that the rookie right hander a key HCC tilt, Manchester at oppositions' 318, a 97 point dif- with the left handed name was Windham, Somers at Cheney ference. Coventry (1-3), winless very good at pitching. He pre-Tech, Rockville playing at Ellington, Bolton at East Gran- made only 206 points and the games. He beat every team in by, Portland at Coventry and Norwalk C.C. at Manchester Discrete the property of the property was a fight that had to be made," said Angelo Dun-dee, manager of Jimmy El-lis, the World Boxing As-use stripped of the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the serve in the armed forces, he arms No. 2 defeat the Her-lis, the World Boxing As-lis, the World Boxing As-lis, the World Boxing As-lis of the serve in the armed forces, he arms No. 2 defeat the Her-lis, the World Boxing As-lis of the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the serve in the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the serve in the title by ald Angels, 44-17. From the lis of the serve in the armed forces, he arms in the serve in the serve

agree to a Feb. 16 match to set-tle the issue once and for all. Frazier was loose and ebul-lient, obviously happy to finally nail down his on-again, off-again happier than Harry Markson, Murry Woroner, the Florida

For Jimmy Eil-rid Boxing As-heavyweight many of the sport's regulatory opening tip it was all Nassiff's games going into the new year, as they had a 22-8 halftime lead. quare Garden knew There were several times Eig man for Nassiffs with 23 points. He had Rockville, with a 4-2 mark, high school starting at 7:30.

votes to UCLA's four.

chain at Waterloo, Iowa, Winston Salem, N.C. and Pittsfield, 8 Mass. was there 80 days and pitched 5 30 innings, all in relief. Then I was sent to Binghamton. I didn't like that. I pitched only 30 6 innings,

tadison Square Garden's direc- promotor, who was working on or of boxing. Clay-Frazier, said he would go (10). Markson had been on the trail to court to prevent the Ellis- EAST SIDE MIDGETS buck with 252 Manchester (0.4) (10) to buck with 253 Mancheste tor of boxing.
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The 38-year-old captain of the for Sunday's 5-3 victory over Day", "Cap Day", "Ball Day"

contending A's again will be the Washburn 361. The Yanks' first "T-Shirt Day" will be on Saturday after-

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LOOSE BALL-Manhattan College's Rich Garner goes after ball during ac-tion at Madison Square Garden last night. Boston College's Pete Sollenne also eyes ball. Other players are Greg Sees (31), Manhattan's Ron Manning (14).

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Ellis-Frazier Bout

For Crown Feb. 16

NEW YORK (AP)-"It and Ellis own portions of the

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# Vet Hockey Statutut Using Lucky Charm Alex Delvecchio – the seventh de at points. New in the fourth stanza. Regiont pownham and Mike to and nine points respectively. The fourth stanza. the fourth stan

-is using a good luck charm from Miss America in trying to break a jinx and get his first goal of the sea-son. Son. Special Events

e put a piece of heather gauze around the pin and put it from Scotland in his skate a few on a suspender-part of the A "T-Shirt Day" has been weeks ago, but it didn't work. hockey player's buiky outfit- added to the successful "Bat Detroit Red Wings leads the over Oakland. and "Old Timers Day" special COMMERCIAL - Art Ruft Swayne team this season in assists- No, he didn't score. But Del- events planned for Yankee Sta- 147-364, Fred Poudrier 135-387, Wolf

tor of boxing.

Wings.

with 22 — but in 30 games he vecchio got five shots on goal, dium in 1970, the club announc- George Barber 354, Ed Spence Vaughn has not added to his career goal including three good chances ed yesterday. 353, Tru Schlehofer 360, Mike Schmanska total of 375. "Cap Day" with Oakland's Pishlo 356, Dick Tarca 357, Ken Pittsinger

Riflemen Open with Victory noon, May 16 when Detroit is In town. The T-Shirt will have As Lalashuis Has Hot Gun the Yankee insignia on the front and will have attractive trim-ming around the neck and

team, led by the brilliant shoot- 1970, opening against Windham biggest day of the New York ing of Captain Pete Lalashuis High Friday, Jan. 9, at the baseball season, will be held on with an excellent 190 score, be- Waddell School Range. gan its quest of the 1970 state High School - (908) championship by outshooting a Lalashuis strong Alumni team by a score Stansfield of 908-899.

Lokahuis was ably assisted West in this team victory by fine Palmer scores of Jared Stansfield 185 Other MH and Erwin Nash 183. Former M.S.H. star rifleman Dunfield Fred Jacobs, holder of the Emmerling school all-high individual record Lorenzen

of 196, led the Alumni squad Peretto with an equally fine score of 188. He was aided by the fine Jacobs shooting of last year's squad Fish members, Steve Fish 185 and Slegeski Id Siegeski 177. This is the Stansfield first victory over the Alumni Smith in the past four years.

The present high school squad Hahn looking forward eagerly to a Wabrek

49-49-48-44-190 49-47-47-42-185 48-48-46-33-175 Shooters: 50-44-41-39-174 Albee 50-46-44-33-173 Catholic 47-42-36-19-144 Alumni - (899) 50-48-48-42-188 47-48-48-42-185 49-41-46-42-177 C.C. 48-43-45-39-175 50-44-42-38-174 Other Shooters

Pamela Eldred of Detroit, the weeks. reigning Miss America, lent the He's going to wear the pin first gift day of the season. An crown-shaped pin, which she again Wednesday when Detroit attractive cap, similar to the wore in the Miss America Pag- plays Boston. one worn by the Yankees, which eant in the fall, to the Red Miss Eldred was given it by will fit virtually all youth head a friend before the pageant. She sizes, will be given to all A hockey fan, she donated the wore it inside her swimsuit the youngsters 14 years and under charm while a guest at an NHL night she won the swimsult com- accompanied by an adult on game last Friday night. petition and inside her gown Sunday, April 26. Delvecchio wrapped protective during the finals.

alceves. The Manchester High rifle most successful season for "Bat Day" traditionally the

Sunday afternoon, June 7, against Chicago.

# UCLA Step Away From Top Quintet

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina, 6-1, a distant gained berths after dropping out Kentucky remains on top in the major college bas-ketball rankings, with UCLA, the defending na-tional charmings instruction and No. 8 Houston all held on to which was 20th, were dropped their positions after victories from the list. tional champions, just a last week.

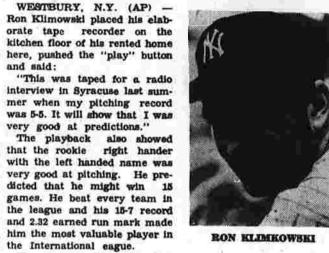
step away. The Wildcats, who ran their ern California 90-86 and ad- total points: record to 7-0 with a 102-100 vanced from 10th to ninth, re- 1. Kentucky (15) squeaker over Notre Dame Sat- placing Davidson. Davidson 2. UCLA (10) urday night, outpointed UCLA dropped to 11th despite a 74-72 3. South Carol 480-470 in the balloting by sports victory over unranked Georgia. 4. North Carolina writers and mosts victory over unranked Georgia. writers and sports casters on Jacksonville boosted its 5. Ohio University The Associated Press panel. record to 8-0 after three victo- 6. Tennessee Kentucky picked up 15 first ries last week and jumped from 7. place votes while USLA, 6-0 13th to 10th. 8.

after decisive triumphs over Behind Davidson in the sec-Louisiana State and Georgia ond 10 are No. 12 St. Bonaven- 10. Jacksonville Tech last week, got the remain- ture 5-0, up from 19th a week 11. Davidson ago; No. 13 Notre Dame, down 12. St. Bonaventur Kentucky was the runaway from No. 11 and No. 14 Pennsyl- 13. Notre Dame leader a week ago. The Wildcats vania up from No. 17. Pennsylvania then outpointed the Bruins 612- North Carolina State, 8-0, and 15. North Carolina State 548 and received 27 first place Columbia, 9-0, joined the rank- 16

ings in a tie for 15th, followed 17. Purdue South Carolina, 6-1 and idle by Purdue, Marquette, Sohthern 18. Marquette ast week, remained in third Cal and Colorado. 19. Southern California ace with 355 points, with Marguette and Colorado re- 20. Colorado

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**New York Yankees Counting Heavily On 25-Year-Old Sinker Ball Pitcher** 



happier than Harry Markson, Murry Woroner, the Florida Massins of guins were mark, has dunk- Ellington, Bolton victorious over "At first it was tough because out 140 men in 180 innings but Monday. against a pitcher. I might strike City Basketball

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In 1963, as a freshman, he pitched for the Morehead State College varsity in Kentucky. In the winter of 1967-68 he pitched for the Caracas Lions in the Venezuelan League with Luis Tiant and Diego Segui. He turns 26 on March 1 and has been

Washington

around. "Going to spring training Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with the Yankees is a boyhood dream," says Klimkowski. "I'm a hometown boy. My goal always has been to be a starting pitcher and get to the big leagues." Carol, his high school sweet heart and mother of Ronnie, 5, and Scot, 1, smiles in agreement. She, too, has seen th

low minor leagues. And when Ron reports to Florida on Feb.

# Sports Briefs

# **Pacers Defeat Buccaneers** In Battle of Loop Leaders

The Indiana Pacers and New Cincinnati, down by 14 points The Indiana Pacers and New Cincinnati, down by 14 points Orieans Buccaneers got togeth- with five minutes left in the er Monday night and played like third period, stormed back to division leaders should. beat Detroit. Fred Foster led at After 17 ties and 24 lead the surge as the Royals scored

Division Bucs. Division Bucs. In National Basketball Asso-ciation action, Atlanta defeated

San Diego 122-118 and Cincinnati turned back Detroit 110-103. Indiana went ahead of New Meet ..... Orleans for good 76-75 when Mel Daniels tipped in a rebound with seven minutes left.

Daniels took scoring honors with 27 points and Roger Brown added 23 for the Pacers. Steve Jones led the Bucs with 24. The Bucs' Harley Swift tore a ligament in his knee and will be

sidelined for 10-12 weeks. Walt Hazzard's basket and two free throws in the final minute helped Atlanta hold off San Diego. Hazzard, who sat on the bench most of the second half,

came back in with 31% minutes left and the Hawks behind 116 After they caught up at 118all, Hazzard sank a 15-foot shot with 57 seconds left. The Rockets lost the ball and Hazzard's two free throws with 26 seconds remaining closed out the scor

Diego's Elvin Hayes scored 33 points, but got only six in the final minutes. Lou Hudson had 29 for the Hawks, while Bill Bridges got 21 and a like

changes, the Eastern Division nine straight points and closed Pacers made off with a 94-89 to within 83-81. Connie Dierk-American Basketball Associa- ing's six-point spree put Cincy tion victory over the Western ahead to stay 89-87. Dierking



Bob Parizeau, basket-ball and volleyball pro-gram director at the West Side Recrea-



No Benefits Needed for Top Drivers Don't shed any tears for the top-grade racing driv-ers. They won't have to hold any benefits for fellows like Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Lee Roy Yarbrough and David Pearson. The 30-year-old Andret-DALLAS, Tex. (AP)ti won a fantastic \$362,283 in 1969 racing competition. In the pressure cooker of Nearly \$5 million in prize

the various forms of racing. Fifty professional drivers earned in excess of \$25,000.

NASCAR yearly competiion. Richard Petty was another

Like golf, in particular, of the of scrimmage. thousands who p'ay, or drive (2) No. Lammons in as in this case, the list of big eligible receiver. money winners is very small ... but it's the green stuff that line.

The nation abounds with TV on their own 15-yard line. football fans, but very few of

Football League rules.

eight men on the fine of scrim. house is still with it after watch. harassed and he doesn't mage, with flanker Don May- ing the Rose, Sugar, Cotton flustered. And he can get nard wide on the same side as Bowls, he'll have a chance to ba'l away."

(2) Same situation as above. End of the Line

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ANSWERS (1) Yes. There can be more game.

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your score with Gowdy's new Day - Thursday - there will prove to everybody be live football starting at 1:30 throw the ball." QUESTIONS right through to approximately Gatewood, a. split end, said (1) The New York Jets have 10:30. And if the man in the "He's terrific. He doesn't get

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 Max legi Lammons' hands into the arms of teammate George Sauer. Is the recipient of a television set .500 passer—going to the air of teammate George Sauer. Is the play legal? (5) New York's ball, fourth and eight on their own 35-yard who contributed. Harold is now the Baltimore. . . Harold Binks, the recipient of a television set .500 passer—going to the air from his friends in Manchester, only when the opposition gangs particularly the West Side, up on Texas' high-powered and eight on their own 35-yard who contributed. Harold is now the Baltimore. . . Harold Binks, from his friends in Manchester, only when the opposition gangs particularly the West Side, up on Texas' high-powered and eight on their own 35-yard who contributed. Harold is now the Baltimore. . . Harold Binks, from his friends in Manchester, only when the opposition gangs particularly the West Side, up on Texas' high-powered and eight on their own 35-yard do the Backwill, Number March and the second the Backwill Number March and the second th

Texas, Irish Hopes Riding DALLAS, Tex. (AP)money was offered drivers in line, then rolls toward Oak- Bowl Classic Thursday, the the historic 34th Cotton

earned in excess of \$25,000. Foyt, who has won more than \$3 million in a 11-year career, earned \$199,111 in 1969. Unser collected \$120,188. Yarbrough and Pearson each went over the \$200,000 mark. The latter two totals marked the first time this six figure was reached in NASCAR yearly competition. Covering the kick for the Jets, touches the ball on the 15-yard ine. But before the official can blow the ball dead, the Oakland safety man picks it up and runs to New York's 10-yard line. At fumbles, with New York recov-oring on the 8-yard line. What is the ruling? ANSWERPS

time collegiate football is their who had a good year financial-ly, with earnings over \$100,000. (1) Yes. There can be more Theismann, a junior, is de-than seven players on the line Scribed by teammate Tom Gatewood as the type of guy "who doesn't fold in the clutch "

(3) First-and-10 on three-yard off 19 straight victories as Texas' starting quarterback, is makes a man want to be at the (4) No. Any forward pass is called by Notre Dame coach

top. The more checkered flags one driver takes, the bigger the pot of gold. Football Quiz The more checkered flags is caught by an eligible receiver before any to uching by a defensive player. Football Quiz The more checkered flags is caught by an eligible receiver before any to play college ball because of the state o weight.

"They really never thought I them can qualify as football officials. These are the sentiments of Curt Gowdy, NBC sportscaster, following a heavy response by television grid fams to his re-cent questionnaire on American Football League rules. These are the sentiments of the sentiments of curt Gowdy, NBC sportscaster, following a heavy response by television grid fams to his re-cent questionnaire on American Football League rules. The sentiments of the sentiments of curt Gowdy, NBC sportscaster, following a heavy response by television grid fams to his re-cent questionnaire on American Football League rules. The sentiments of the sentiments of curt Gowdy, NBC sportscaster, following a heavy response by television grid fams to his re-cent questionnaire on American Football League rules. The sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments of curt gowdy, NBC sportscaster, following a heavy response by television grid fams to his re-cent questionnaire on American Football League rules. The sentiments of the sent

Football League rules. the year-end holiday schedule Theismann calls himself a Here's a chance to better off the mark. Then New Year's "mediocre passer. I want to

tight end Pete Lammons, watch the day's highlights at Texas coach Darrell Royal (Maynard is on the tine of 10:45. By that time, the little said "His statistics speak for

Theismann has a .562 passing

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said. "I think they have a little nessee but on a different mater-

advantage by playing at home but how much I don't know." Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars moved into the Astrodome in 1965 and have compiled a 20-3 record there since the synthetic turf was installed a year later. turf was installed a year later. One case Both Auburn and Houston hold

8-2 records. Auburn is a one-point favorite. Jordan told Yeoman his Tigers set a collegiate record against Point favorite. set a collegiate record against Yeoman said Houston is not as Georgia by drawing four consecstrong as the Auburn team he utive 15-yard penalties for rough-described as having excellent ing the kicker. linebacking, excellent move- "Yes, and I didn't show that

ment, and excellent technique. Georgia film to our punter," "If we can keep from making Yeoman replied. mistakes, it'll be a real good A sellout crowd in excess of game," Yeoman said. 53,000 is to see the 6:45 p.m. Jordan said he was a bit con- (CST kickoff. The game is to

cerned about the astroturf. The be televised nationally with the Tigers have played on synthetics Houston area blacked out.

Yale Advances into Finals. **Turns Back San Francisco** 

HONOLULU (AP) - Yale gained the finals of the Rainbow - University, which entered the Classic Monday night by turntournament with an 3-5 record, ing back the University of San

tournament with an 3-5 record,	Francisco 75-67 in a game the
Teevee Viewing WEDNESSDAY 7:30 (22, 30) Orange Bowi Parade. (8) Astro - Bluebonnet Bowi: Auburn vs. Houston. THUESDAY 10:30 (2) Cottan Bowi Pa- rade. 11:30 (3, 22, 30) Rose Bowi Parade. 1:30 (8) Sugar Bowi: Mis- cissippi vs. Arkannas. 1:45 (3) Cotton Bowi: Mis- cissippi vs. Arkannas. 1:45 (3) Cotton Bowi: Mis- cissippi vs. Arkannas. 1:45 (3) Cotton Bowi: Mis- cissippi vs. Arkannas.	losers led most of the way. Yale had short-lived leads two times in the first half and twice. again in the first 12 minutes of the second half but finally went ahead 65-65 to stay. In the last three minutes the Yale Bull Dogs scored on 11 of 12 free throws, six of them by Jim Morgan who also got a field goal to add to the margin of victory. The Elis will meet Louisiana State University and the na- tion's top college scorer, Pete Maravich, in the finals Tuesday night.
Michigan vs. USC.	Manuslah samuel 52 moints -

MD VS. USC. 7:45 (22, 30) Orange Bowl: Pean State vs. Missouri. 10:45 (22, 30) Football Bowl Highlights.

Francisco 75-67 in a game the losers led most of the way. Yale had short-lived leads two

Maravich scored 53 points,

tournament record, as he led

LSU to an 80-70 victory over St.

John's of New York in the other

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TROUBLE-Notre Dame defensive line coach Joe Yonto is dwarfed the Irish's giant All-American tackle Mike McCoy. Notre Dame is preparing to Iniversity of Texas in the Cotton Bowl in Texas New Year's Day.

Notre Dame All-American 6-5 and 286 Pounds scrimmage not one yard back.) lady would be sound asleep or themselves. He's a good runner, Emerson Boozer then sweeps walting to start divorce proceed. good thrower and just a good guarterback." Biggest Problems for McCoy



BAG CHECK-Notre Dame Trainer Bill Braun, bundled up with a towel around his head to protect himself against the cold, wind and drizzle, checks his medical case during football practice session yesterday in Dallas, Tex.



- Driving was horrible, slippery and unsanded roads; but no speed demons on the highway. A dull and overcast sky, with a few finkes falling, loe coated rees with branches falling and the trees swaying and creaking under all this added weight, plus high winds. I got to Hogback a half hour later than usual, parked the car, and fought a stiff breeze to the lodge. The lifts were a little slow in getting started because of the rain the night before. They had a good fall of snow, about 12-16 inches, but in the evening, along came old man rain and aleet. Holland Douglas and his crew had a hard time trying to pack the anow and it was nippy Saturday plus a lot of wind. Af ter a few warm-up runs and a lot of red faces we found the skiing good. The snow in some spots had to be broken and it was dry granular with some powder. It was just great to be

out and later you had to wear glames as the weather was changing again as a spitty sleet and snow were falling. Very little time in the lift line, less than 30 seconds in most cases and the new T-bar lift on the Great White Way is a big improvement. The way to beat the cold was to stay in the wooded area where the mov

was powder and the trees acted as a wind breaker. After a day of fun on the slopes, the car was loaded with skis, boots, poles and camera. It was still snowing, and it was even with the bottom of the car door. After being home a few hours the phone began to ring asking why I didn't show and talked about the fun they

Dean Yost spent the weekend at Killington and reported fabulous skiing, with just 50 inches of new show. Come on let's get in the fresh

air and enjoy the winter. See you on the mountain

to meet South Carolina in the The weatherman may throw a second annual Peach Bowl to- damper in the works, however,

favorite over the Gamecocks in. Kickoff time tonight is 8 p.m.

The Only

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that important momentum

me of?" he asked. "Sprin

"You know what this remind

The Wolverines are finishing

up their practice sessions this

week before meeting Southern

that one 35-9, then rolled to

son with a 9-0-1 record but won

left early saying he had to go

Long Layoff Worry

**To Michigan Coach** 

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Michigan's football team

snowballed its way to the Rose Bowl this season but

Coach Bo Schembechler is worried that the five week

layoff and the Pasadena sun may have melted away

practice.'

Year's Day.

At Stake Cal in the 56th Rose Bowl New

MIAMI (AP)-The Big Eight Michigan didn't pick up its

Conference can enhance its na- momentum until the second half

ional reputation even more if of their Minnesota game. To

Missouri ends second-ranked that point the team, with a 3-2

Penn State's unbeaten string at record, trailed the Gophers 9-7. 29 straight in the Orange Bowl The Wolves came back to win

A Tiger victory — and Missou- a 35-7 victory over Wisconsin,

ri is a three-point favorite .- a 57-0 win over Illinois, and

would give the Big Eight three a 51-6 triumph over Iowa before

the others coming over South USC Coach John McKay,

in the Liberty Bowl and Nebras- "In a bowl game, in my opin-

ka smashed Georgia in the Sun ion, conditioning is the impor

15-14 with a two-point conver. The Trojans finished the sea-

shot at the national champion- fourth quarter comebacks.

The Lions are itching for a at least half their games with

ship in the final Associated Both coaches attended a Rose

Press poll following the bowl Bowl luncheon Monday, but Bo

Texas, the No. 1 power, faces to practice. Only interior line

Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl coach Larry Smith was with

New Year's Day so Penn State him, while the others were al

are before taking the field "All my coaches are here,

against Missouri. However, Penn State Coach don't have to worry about prac-

games ever and "No. 1 has noth- Southpaw pitcher Ray

The game, set for an 8 p.m. New York Mets, started 17 EST kickoff on national televi- games for the Ban Francisco

(NBC) matches Penn Giants last season. He complet-

the 1969 Orange, Bowl when the about momentum."

should know what its chances ready at practice.

Joe Paterno was predicting that tice any more."

Nittany Lions trimmed Kansas

both the Orange Bowl combat-

ants would turn in their best

sion in the final minute.

games

bowl triumphs this season, with the stunning 24-12 OSU upset.

**B**'i g Eight

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game Thursday night.

night. with a prediction that there is Carlen denied there was any about a 50 per cent chance of substance to the rumor. "I don't rain. But temperatures are exknow where that rumor got pected to be in the 50s, well started," he said, "but there's above those of last Dec. 30

West Virginia is a five-point they lost to Wake Forest 26-13.

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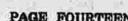
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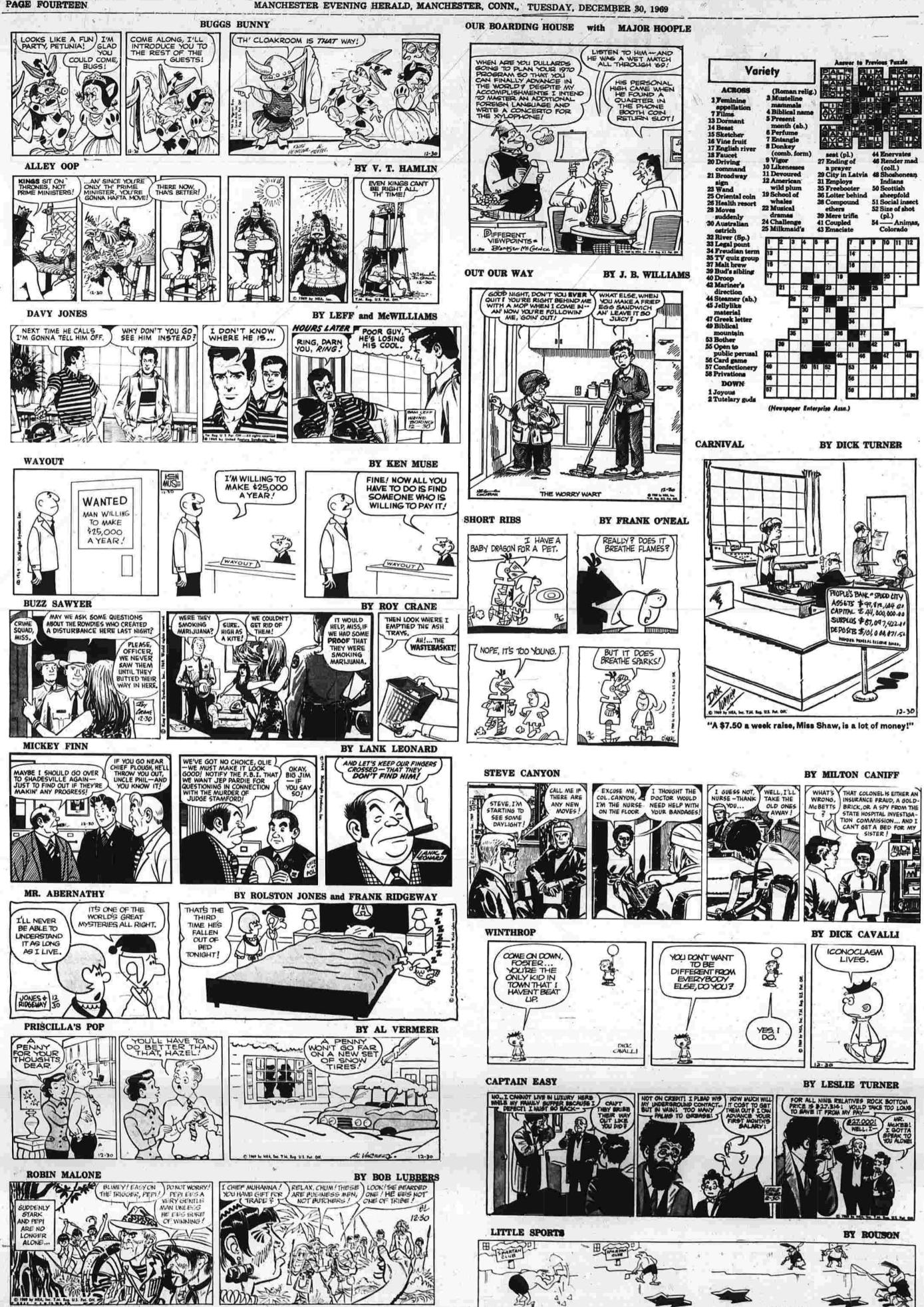
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# **Colonial Board and Superior** Merge, Create Lydall, Inc.

One of Manchester's old-at industries — Colonial Board Co.—and the Super-ior Steel Ball Co. of New Britain officially merged today and created a new omnany under which both firms will operate as wholy owned subsidiaries. The new firm will be called Lydall, Inc. The merger of the two companies will result combined sales of about \$24 million.

The merger of the companies was officially approved by Colonial stockholder's at a meeting this morning. The stock-holders voted to establish a single company (Lydall Inc.) to own the assets and businesses ormerly owned and operated by Colonial and Superior.

The same proposals have already been approved by the two plants in Manchester, one verse uses in industry and for erior stockholders. Colonial in Covington, Tenn. and one in ...ilitary markets. Manufacturissued 263,000 shares of common Bar Mills, Maine. issued 263,000 shares of common Bar Mills, Maine. ing facilities are located in New stock for all the outstanding Colonial recently announced Iritain, and Washington, Ind., common and preferred stock of two new projects aimed at ex- ...here operations are conducted Superior, which is a privately pansion and diversification. The hrough a wholly owned sub-held company. The combined boards of directors of Colonial sidiary, The Superior Steel Ball firms now employ about 800 per- and Salamander AG of Korn- Co. of Indiana Inc.



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Tomorrow daughter to Mr. and Mrs. An-toine Alldredge, East Hartford. May Seek Looks Rosier DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Earl A. Randall, Mead-

however, \$13.85 for Social Security-not paid since summerund takehome pay comes t None of the figures includes salary increases for extra deductions such as those for insurance, retirement plans or unio

The Year's Good News

A new computer center at "We simply see them go out," fishy-eyed and cold-hearted, force intercepted the commando

# Taxpayer's daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Liberal GOP Senate Seat

Looks Koster (Continued from Page One) Notek from \$23.70. He hasn't paid Social Security taxes for a couple of months, however, so he will have an additional \$9.23 and will take home files 0.68 of his \$10,000, his tax will drop to \$23.70. Manor: Joseph Corbell, 123 Spruce St.; Mrs. Margaret Haugh, 71 Garden St.; Mrs. St., Bolton. Manor: Joseph Corbell, 125 Spruce St.; Mrs. Raymond Miner and daughter, 35 Windemers Also, Mrs. Raymond Miner \$238.46 weekly salary instead of \$238.46 weekly salary in

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**Scientist Theorizes Creation Continues** 

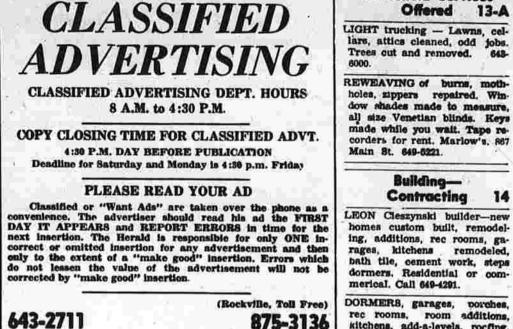
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treed lot. \$17,900. Pasek Real- HARTFORD (AP) - Chunks of ice floated in the Connecticut River Monday and the river was completely covered over at Rocky Hill

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### NOTICE

### PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL **APPROPRIATIONS** BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given the the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, will hold a Public Hearing I the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tueaday, January 6, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Sidewalks and Curb Account, \$2,558.88 to be financed from current services - receipts paid by benefitting abutters.

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Board of Directors Account for Drug Advisory Council \$8,000.00 to be financed from an increase in Miscellaneous Revenue,

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Police Department \$8,000.00 for Spe cial Services, to be financed by an increase in Current

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Board of Education \$12,219.00 for Vocational Education Programs, to be financed by increase in State Grants.

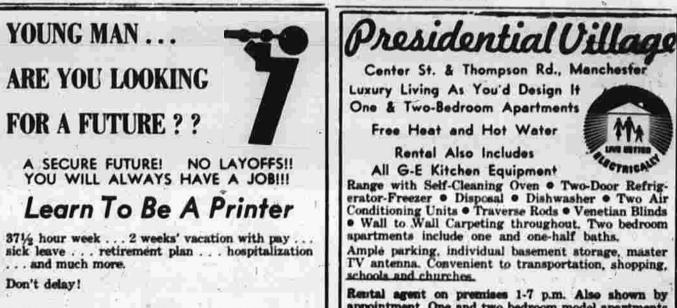
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Proposed Ordinance - Pur chase of real estate consisting of 50' strip of land from Highland Street, to rear of Luts Nature Center Park property from Bolac Cancade Corporation for the sum of \$500.00.

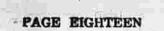
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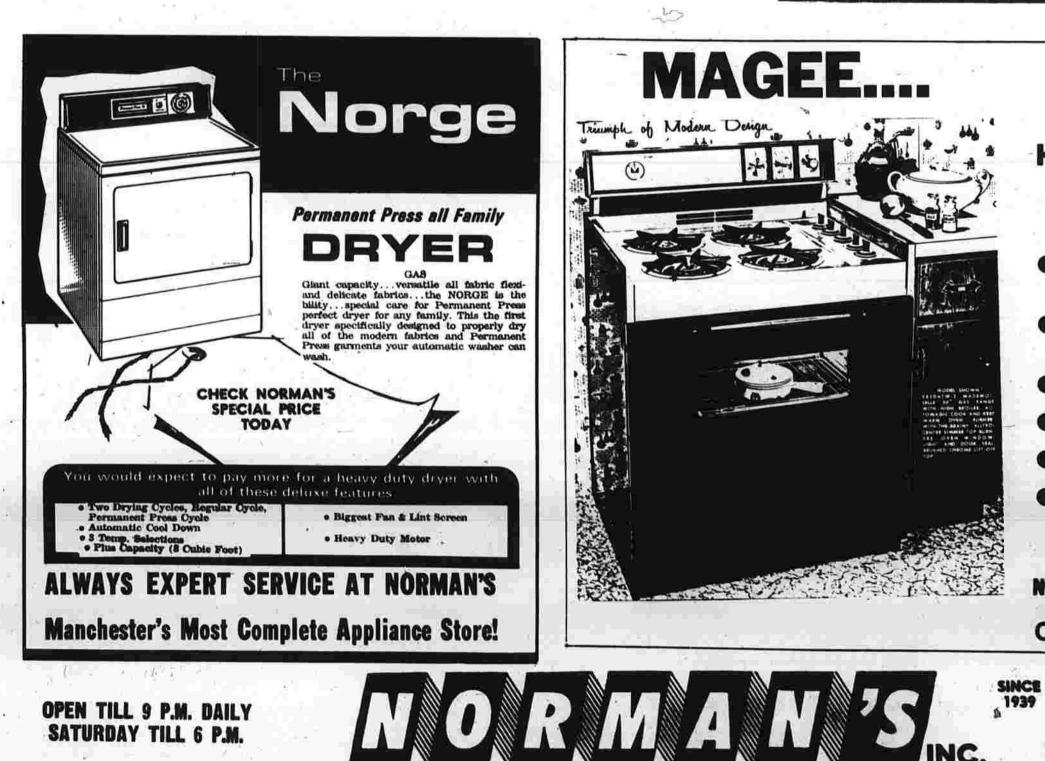
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1969

# 1969 Prices Took Hartford Going 4.7 Per Cent Leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov-ernment statistics show whole-sale prices climbed 4.7 per cent in 1969 for the steepest rise in 20 years, adding more fuel to the argument over whether Presi-dent Nixon's policies can alow inflation. "It all adds up to the probabil-ity that the cost of living is going to continue rising at a fast

# Interest Up On FHA, VA

of next Monday.

of next Monday. Secretary of Housing George Romney said Tuesday he was so far in 1969 would push the reluctantly approving the in-crease from the current 7% per since 1947's 9.1 per cent after cent maximum which has been in effect only since last Jan. 24. The approximation of the since listed. The announcement was bad news for prospective home buy-ers who had hoped to see a sta-bilizing or reduction of interest rates which have been spiraling since early in 1966 when the lim-it was 5½ per cent for the loans backed by the Federal Housing backed by the Federal Housing flation policies. Administration and Veterans AFL-CIO Pr

Romney said he had delayed as long as possible but he was and other income would halt of the three other gunboats that forced to take the action to aharply rising prices. If the three other gunboats that left Cherbourg on Christmas Eve. er drying up of mortgage rejected any thought of wage-s from regular sources price controls.

ect may be passed on to the buyer in the form of a higher house price.

interest ceiling-the largest in rease ever-was applauded by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and was con-

new rate would bring money back into the housing market. Louis R. Barba, acting presi-dent of the home builders group,

asued a statement declaring the time has come for the adminis ration to put into effect standby

credit controls recently author-ized by Congress. "Current high interest rates have not visibly succeeded in curbing inflation but, on the contrary, seem to increase in fiationary pressures by their contribution to higher costs," sarba said.

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# **Floods Hit** South Hard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Torrents of rain dissolving tons of snow have sent normally placid streams and rivers surgng from their banks forcing undreds of mountain resident to flee their homes in Virginia West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Tennessee authorities report ed three dead as a result of flooding Tuesday. The rains, pounding some areas for three days, pushed

creeks out of their banks and into the streets of a number of small towns in Virginia and water was creeping into several others in West Virginia. Hardest hit by the flooding appeared to be Lee and Wise counties in Virginia and areas along the Cumberland River in Kentucky, where 200 persons were evacuated from their homes by

National Guardsmen. Virginia State Police said Lee County was nearly isolated with all transportation arteries sev-ered by flooding and landslides. In Pennington Gap, rescuers braved driving rain and dark-ness during the night to steer refugees from flooded areas. number of persons were

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cilities for dogs.

And Nixon, in signing the tax reform bill Tuesday, indicated even tougher federal budget re-The regulations until now

strictions to offset tax losses. "It will make our fight against the rising cost of living more difficult," Nixon said of the estimated \$2.5 billion a year government revenue loss from

Home Loans WASHINGTON (AP) - Maximum interest rates allowed on government-insured FHA and VA home loans will be boosted for the second time within a year to a record 8½ per cent as of next Monday. rise in living costs in December

the new tax law.

"The danger of recession is

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To the Dogs? HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Connecticut officials are determined that the state will lead the country in fa-

That, at least, is the opinion of Louis Golst, as-sistent state canine control officer, whose department promulgated a new expanded list of regulations for pounds, kennels, pet shops and grooming establishments

had said only that pounds had to be "suitable," "com-fortable" and "sanitary." Now, they'll require -among other amenities - at least "30 candlepower" of light "for at least eight

hours a day," and "at least . . . a bathing tub, a groom-ing table, hot and cold running water, a drier, clippers, combs, brushes and shears."

# Gunboats **Spotted Near** Israeli Port

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Two of five gunboats from France were sighted today 40 miles west of this Israell port. A pair of Israeli jets zoomed over them and gave two victory rolls.

The vessels and the jet acrobatics were seen by Associated Press photographer Brian Cal-AFL-CIO President George vert in a plane over the Medi-Meany has said only federal terranean Sea. controls on all prices, wages There was no immediate sign

At Haifa, an oll company

spokesman indicated the mis-He noted that market yields on most types of investments have gone up more than one percentage point in the past year and that lenders are de-manding higher and higher dis sion of the gunboats would be to supply and defend an Israeli-

for the spirit, shot alternately to

extremes of hope and gloom at

an ever-faster tempo: A presi-

dent proclaimed a New Fron-.

tier, a president was murdered.

the Vatican pressed for Chris-itan unity, the Vietnam war

The economy promised pros-perity, inflation swelled, Detroit

surned, men walked the moon.

seems placid in retrospect, the

'60s aroused passions that inten-

sified with age. Negroes sat, marched, shouted and fought

for equality and pride. An anti-

war campaign grew until it

could rouse more than a million

Americans to rally one October

day. A countermovement gener-

And running through all that

"Generation Gap" was coined

were pressures from the na-

to characterize, inadequately,

what was happening between-young and not so young. "Don't trust anybody over 20," was a

prime slogan of a slogan-pep-

pered period. The decade was marked by

dozens of big movements and events, and thousands of little

shocks between, altering Ameri-

ca's face and soul and creating

fear and division. All in the time

it took for a seed to become this

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tion's youth.

From a Cold War start that

grew bloodier.

tenths of one per cent in Decem- the boats had been sold to a sible attack after the cease-fire, ary. (See Page Eight)

"All measures will be taken to The allies reported killing 203 The Sixties

**'Twas a Decade That Wore** The Look of a Jekyll-Hyde

Had we known in advance what the '60s would be like, we Remember 1960? might have tried skipping them. Francis Gary Powers' skin-ny-winged U2 was shot out of It was an exhausting decade

the sky over the Soviet Union. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet premier, visited the United Nations in New York and banged his shoe on the table. "We will bury you," he told us. Four years later he was ousted from the Kremlin. John F. Kennedy, vigorous millionaire with an intellectual

bent, defeated Richard Nixon for president and began setting a style that was likened to King Arthur's Camelot Remember 1961?

Maj. Gherman Titov flew a Soviet spacecraft 17 times around the earth while America strove to catch up, with Mercu-ry astronauts Virgil Grissom and Alan Shepard visiting the fringes of space. America backed an exile inva-

sion at Cuba's Bay of Pigs, a debacle that gave Communist Prime Minister Fidel Castro ammunition for more and stronger tirades against U.S. 'imperialism."

Remember 1962 ? Russian missiles were spotted in Cuba. Washington told Mosoow to get them out. American ships and planes threw a net over the ocean to enforce a blockade and be ready for anything. After a fortnight of alarm it ended. The Russians backed

like several subsequent space voyagers, called it "beautiful. James Meredith enrolled as the first known Negro at the University of Mississippi; tw persons died in the subsequent

President Kennedy was shot to death in Dallas. Police arrested Lee Harvey Oswald, whose background was as varied and aimiess as Kennedy' was disciplined and directe Oswald was shot to death. The Warren Commission ruled he acted alone in killing the presi dent, but doubts persisted.

A coup upset the government in Saigon, and Pope Paul VI succeeded Pope John XXIII. He was a traveler and a reformer but in the years that followed lay and clerical dissent over ce bacy and birth control brought turmoil to his reign. Four young men from Liverpool with "pud-ding basin" haircuts sang: "I Want to Hold Your Hand." Th built up a coterie, then a follow ing, then a movement. The Beaties and the oddly named rock combos that sprang up beside them framed a life style for hundreds of chousands of young

Remember 1964?

Lyndon B. Johnson, who espoused Kennedy's principles with a Western accent, defeated iblican conservative Barr Joldwater for president. North Vietnamese torpedo (See Page Eight)

Territorial Vietnamese soldiers display three Viet Cong captured during a small ambush operation in the Hai Lang district of Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province. (AP Photofax)



year and that lenders are demanding higher and higher discount points to make FHA-VA. Lenders have been charging 7 to 9 per cent—or points—to make loans. Most of this usually is paid by the seller, but in eff. the economy. "We have been trying to ad-here to a moderate course in the effort to control inflation, not a effort to control inflati

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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The Weather. Travelers warnings in effect. Snow mixed with sleet this aftoon, accumulations to three aches. High, mid to upper 20s.

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**Mitchell Faces Charges** In My Lai 'Massacre'



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**Officer Charged** With Murder

slam-bang course," Shults said. Goldfinger disagreed. "Our belief all along has been that this is the wrong way to do it because the operation they are tolled and financed. Sinai Desert of Egypt. during the previous hours of the American air operations over viet Cong's unilateral cease-this is the wrong way to do it because the operation they are tolled and financed. Sinai Desert of Egypt. during the previous hours of the American air operations over viet Cong and North Viet-tolled and financed. Sinai Desert of Egypt. during the previous hours of the American air operations over viet Cong and North Viet-hereive hills in more than kept up heavy raids on North because the operation they are tolled and financed. Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-viet Cong's unilateral cease-tore the highest and smaller tolled and financed. Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-viet Cong's unilateral cease-tore sheld back. Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-viet Cong and North Viet-A Marine spokesman said tore sheld back. Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-viet Cong and North Viet-A Marine spokesman said tore sheld back. Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-tore sheld back. Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-tore sheld back. Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert of Egypt. Although not listed in the offi-Sinai Desert

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FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) - 8 Sgt. David Mitchell's commanding officer issued orders today to court-martial the sergeant of charges of assault with intent to commit murder during the alleged My Lai massacre in Vie nam last March, 1968. The charges contend that Set

Mitchell fired arifle at a group of Vietnamese civilians. The order followed widespread investigations, including a lengthy secret session by offi cers in a room deep in the Pen-

Mitchell in a news conference this month said that he saw no massacre at My Lai. The sergeant's immediate su-

perior, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., had been charged with premeditated murder. The decision to court-martial

Mitchell was made by Maj. Gen. John K. Boles Jr., commander of the 1st Armored Dv sion stationed here. Under Army procedure, th

divisional commander is th person required to decide whether to pursue the charges which in Mitchell's case were filed several weeks ago. A decision on whether

court-martial Mitchell had been delayed pending further investi-gation although he had been charged some time ago. A Ft. Hood spokesman sa

that Mitchell will remain free pending his trial and that he will continue his duties as a company non-commissioned o ficer at this sprawling post Central Texas.

The general, in a forma statement, said no date for the court-martial has been set. A date, he said, will depend when the prosecution and de tense lawyers are ready.

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - ed that secret military informa-

Happy New Year.



One of the pictures of the decade was this shot of Jack Ruby slaying Lee Harvey Oswald. (Copyright 1963, Dallas-Times Herald and Photographer Bob Jackson.) (Via AP Photofax)

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