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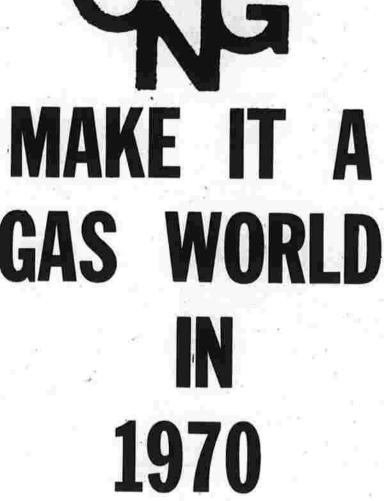
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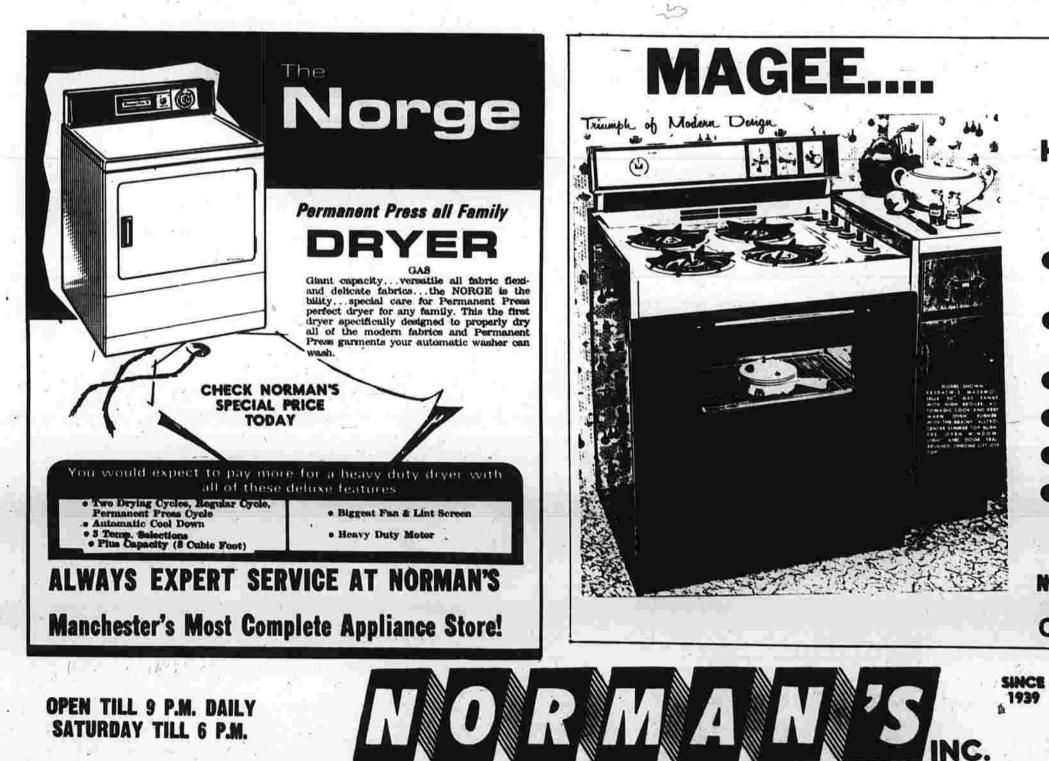


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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1969

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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To the Dogs?

ed list of regulations for pounds, kennels, pet shops and grooming establishments And Nixon, in signing the tax reform bill Tuesday, indicated even tougher federal budget restrictions 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 the new tax law.

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 danger of recession is 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

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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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Connecticut officials are determined that the state will lead the country in facilities for dogs. That, at least, is the opinion of Louis Golst, as-sistent state canine control officer, whose department promulgated a new expand-

The regulations until now 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 run-

ning 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 mission of the gunboats would be to supply and defend an Israeli-

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.

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tenths of one per cent in Decem- the boats had been sold to a sible attack after the cease-fire, ary. Most of the fighting Tuesday A preliminary investigation was in this area and another 20 produced insufficient evidence "All measures will be taken to The allies reported killing 203

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

The Sixties

Had we known in advance what the '60s would be like, we might have tried skipping them. It was an exhausting decade for the spirit, shot alternately to extremes of hope and gloom at

an ever-faster tempo: A president proclaimed a New Fron-. tier, a president was murdered. the Vatican pressed for Chris-itan unity, the Vietnam war grew bloodier. The economy promised pros-perity, inflation swelled, Detroit surned, men walked the moon. From a Cold War start that seems placid in retrospect, the '60s aroused passions that intensified with age. Negroes sat, marched, shouted and fought

for equality and pride. An antiwar campaign grew until it could rouse more than a million Americans to rally one October day. A countermovement generated equal heat. And running through all that were pressures from the na-

tion's youth. "Generation Gap" was coined 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-peppered period. The decade was marked by dozens of big movements and events, and thousands of little shocks between, altering America's face and soul and creating fear and division. All in the time it took for a seed to become this

Remember 1960?

Francis Gary Powers' skin-ny-winged U2 was shot out of 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



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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'



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)

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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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Officer Charged With Murder

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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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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1969

Things Looked Good for Joe THEATER TIME SCHEDULE Until His Mind Declared War WEDNESDAY Burnside - Cactus Flower,

he isn't so sure now that he s who he once thought he was. He is 22 and has lived all those years in Watts, except for brief excursions to seek a high-er education and a future. He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into the is against it." He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into the is against it." He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into the is against it." He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into the is against it." He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into the is against it." He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into the is against it." He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into the composition of the is against it." He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into the composition of the is against it." He was affable and always worked hard He is against it." He was affable and always worked hard He is against it." He was affable and always worked hard He is against it." He was affable and always worked hard He is against it." He was affable and always worked hard He is against it." He was affable and always worked hard He always worked hard

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who obtained court dismissals of some of the young man's which reported that force was stiff."

"This is a tough life in these noon, Joe's trouble had begun, neighborhoods. There's never On March 13, 1967 ("My last

They have developed defense today. They have developed defense mechanisms to cope with the environment, acting like they're not afraid when actually they're scared to death." This type of young man, says prades because he doesn't cause trouble in school.

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who at any time may run into him were dismissed or he was

strongly motivated to succeed ting out of the Berkeley scrap, 11 A.M. to and do something with his life," he tangled with Los Angeles posays Isaac McClelland, a school lice officers - either by "drop-

Seorgia didn't present too much rect. of a "challenge," Joe recalls, Back in jail, he accumulated versity of California at Los fracas with officers there.

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Evening Terald Holdays at 13 Biasell Street stimulation is probation with the

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By JACK JONES "He had all the capabilities stay out of trouble. As far as Cinema I Newington —Cactus A convicted rapist and robber for surviving at UCLA." says the police, I think I can stay Flower, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, reportedly has told police dur-Kenneth-S. Washington, then in out of conflict again. 9:40.

tindergo psychiatric observer when the two deputies arriv. Inter to give prompt notice of the fact that be must take two is from his most group on the sidewalk. Joe and his the accident to the insurance company? Generally speaking, you are required to give notice within a As a condition of that pro- ing lot. The deputies reported "reasonable time" after you

psychiatrist, however, seem to the officers radioed for assist- bound to report."

committed to one of the crowd-set state hospitals, they point out, he is on the street and vulnerable to any Tun-in which may trigger his own violent re-action. Unlike those in affluent areas with similar instability, he cannot afford private psy-chiatric care. "There is no place for a boy like this to get help," says at torney Joseph H. Miller Jr., "There is no place for a boy Miller Jr., ly perpetrated by the police.

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anyone around to turn to. day at UCLA"), he was hitch-"A lot of them we see are hiking and for no apparent rea. those who seem well-behaved, son climbed into a parked car. somewhat quiet. They tend to be "I believe my mind was snap passive, dependent personalities. ped at the time." 'he concedes

fused to feed me." "But then comes a confronta- Transferred to another jail, he

who at any time may run into his final trouble. She was divorced from Joe's father when Joe was 3. Her second husband subsequently died. Until February, 1967, Joe had never caused her any worry. Since then, she has spent money balling him out of various jails and trying to find psychiatric help for him. Joe was "able to determine right from wrong and was strongly motivated to succeed

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months, until last February, and at a probationary hearing was ordered to undergo psychiatric Finally, represented by the public defender, he was grant-

stipulation that he seek psychi-Becond Clazs Postage Paid at Today, Joe Durant talks - even pleasantly about his problems:

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The Los Angeles Times for surviving at UCLA," says the police, I think I can stay Flower, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 1:30, ing a lie detector test that an WATTS, Calif. —His name isn't really Joe Durant, but then he isn't so sure now that he's "He was affable and always want to do. I wanted to go into Cinerama —Goodbye Mr. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III, Dist. Atty. Milton O. Mons of



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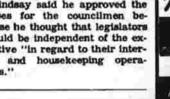
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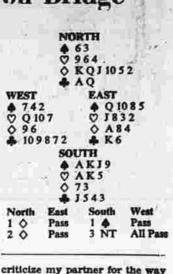
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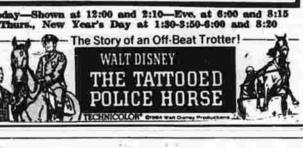
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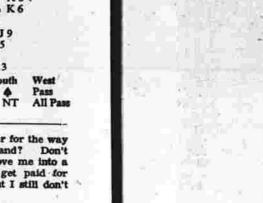
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Supervised Coasting in Center Springs Park

New sleds and toboggans have been getting good workouts since Christmas at the coasting area in Center Springs Park. The area is supervised by the Town Recreation Department. Today's weather

Heralding Politics

t comes that time, as it does each year, To send town officials some holiday cheer.

They're all fine people, and we wish them well. We hope that their efforts will ring the bell.

Town Manager Robert Weiss new Grand List on

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rise apartments. sth District Board of Directors-Completion of Secondary Treatment Plant and Northeast a container by using a rubber sewer Interceptor, both cooper-ative projects with the town.

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Mason - A formula for end- And so, as we enter a decade that is certain to be fruitful in g nres. sth District Fire Chief Gran- our political, business and social ville Lingard — A 100-foot lad. lives, we extend a Very Happy der truck, for anticipated high. New Year to all readers of The rise apartments. Manchester Herald.

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Coventry **Council Tables Any Action** On Starting C-DAP Agency Windsor High School have al-thusiastic school citizens. A GREETING CARDS The Town Council has voted Town Council in making deci-

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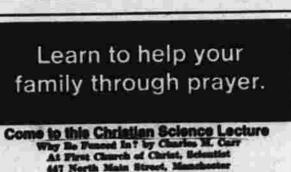
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-Town business run in a busi-nesalike manner. Town Director William Kuehl Edwards – An end to Civil De--Dedicated attention to duties fense needs.



Senday, January 4 at 3:15 P.M.

School students return to school after the holidays they will revised code." According to Principal Fred J. Caruolo, in a statement revised code." According to Principal Fred J. Caruolo, in a statement revised code." South Windsor Town Council-woman Jane Romeyn today urged citizens to take advan-tage of the new council rules encouraging greater public par-tage of the new rules go into ef-ticipation at each council meet-ing. The new rules go into ef-ticipation at each council meet-ing on Jan. 5. 1970, previous references to hair and the prohibition concerning the wearing of dress alacks by girls in the student dress code at South Windsor High School will be deleted." This reverses his earlier viso fa student Council vots favor-ing alacks, in which he stated that he feit that the school ad ministration was acting "in lood parent!" in not allowing girls to war slacks. While Caruolo does not ex-pin he previous stand, he does ay, "A great deal of time, en-ergy and thought has been ex-pended on this issue, which is strictly speaking not an educa.

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There will not be another en rollment session until June 12.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1969

South Windsor

High School Adopts Liberal Dress Code

When South Windsor High choice to the student and his school students return to school parents within the limits of the

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meeting asking that the revisions Manchester Evening Herald be reconsidered. South Windsor correspondent Commenting on the character Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714,



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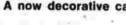
n island with a colorful past, impressive mansions built by wealthy sea captains A more than a century ago, a sheltered harbor for yachts and fishermen, an international colony of writers and artists, quaint inhabitants and good food-Nantucket, in the cold, gray, fog-making Atlantic? No-Hydra, set in the aquamarine and purple Aegean.

Hydra-or Ydra, or Idhra-can be reached from Piraeus by steamer in 3 or 4 hours, but seasonally a hydrofoil express cuts the time to less than 2 hours. Hence the weekend crowds, who come to stare at painters, to eavesdrop on writers, filmmakers or cosmopolites; to swim from the rocks or from the beach a mile from the town; to ride a donkey up to the 2,000-foot top of the triple-peaked mountain that forms the 13-mile-long island, stopping at one of the convents to buy hand-loomed fine woolens; to watch fishermen drying their nets, or simply to sit at one of the many cafes and restaurants on the quay and watch life going on around them far into the night.

When stirrings toward liberation began in the early 19th century, Hydra and neighboring Spetsai were the first to organize a navy. The wealthy merchants of this one tiny island supplied not only ships and brilliant admirals but, finally, nearly one-fourth of the total cost of the War of Liberation (1821-27).

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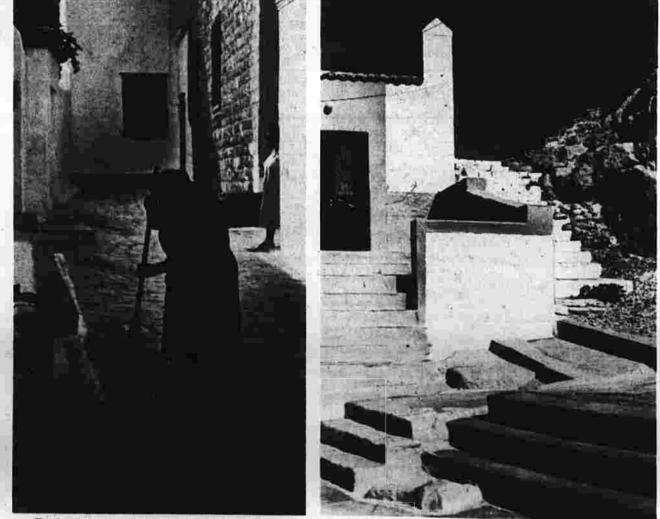




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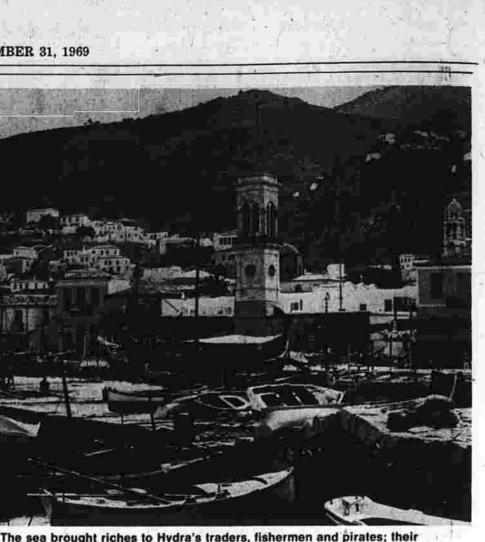


Wine, and water too, are shipped in to the nearly waterless island.



Each woman sweeps her part of the whitewashed streets.





mansions and warehouses line the waterfront.

But the coming of steam spelled the end of prosperity-the harbor is too shallow for large modern vessels. The population fell from more than 20,000 to about 3,000. The sponge fleet still goes out, the maritime academy is still there (the oldest in Greece); but the real answer is being found-as in Nantucket-in tourism. And, like Nantucket, Hydra, in season or out, casts its own very special spell

> cannon, on an outlook facing the mainland, visible across the Aegean.

Angled streets of steps-traversed with ease by sure-footed donkeys. This Week's PICTURE SHOW by Elizabeth Holliday Burper



OOKING BACK ON THE DECA HIEF JUSTICE EARL AFTER 16 YEARS OF IGHLY CONTROVERGIAL LEADERSHIP OF THE SUPREME COURT. WARREN BURGER REPLACES HIM. RESIGNS HIS PRESIDENCY AFTER HIS ARTY MAKES APOOR RICHARD NIXON SHOWING I S INAUGURATED ELECTION 37TH PRESIDENT THE UNITED ONE OF THE GREAT MOMEN FALL TIME -- NE RMSTRONG AND DWIN ALDRIN WALK PRESIDENT AGNEW TAKES THE MOON TV TO TASK ... ALON WITH A FEW OTHERS. SIND - SOVIET BORDER HOSTILITIES FLARE FOR A ANE HUACKINGS BECOME A MAJOR WORLD PROBLEM. SHORT PERIOD BUTSIMMER VAR MORATORIUM DAT'S AND ANTIWAR THE 7000 MILE CALIFORNIA TO ROME. HIJACK SETS SEVERAL RECORDS. DOWN BEFORE SERIOUS

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SDS to Seek Allies In the Working Class

By PETER COWEN Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Writer and a mimeograph machine." Garard Throughout the meeting, try NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - speakers cautioned against con-Society has adopted strategies the neglect of others.

Tuesday at Yale University, about 400 delegates voted over-whelming approval of two pro-posals introduced by the Stu-dent-Worker Alliance caucus of SDS. The "campus worker-student alliance of students with workers is the only way to op-pose the injustices such as the Vietnam war and racism which America's rulers inflict on the people of this country and the world people of this country and the

"We should

"We should be able every where to build for a signifi-cant action around workers" grievances, consulting and de veloping ties with them at every step of the way." The "state-community college project" for setting up pilot calls for each region to begin "building or greatly strengthen-ing a chapter in a school with a high concentration of stu-dents from working class back-grounds." Ammodel and to raise and answer them," The "state-community college project" for setting up pilot calls for each region to begin "building of greatly strengthen-ing a chapter in a school with a high concentration of stu-dents from working class back-grounds." Ammodel the second progrounds."

Approval of the second pro-week in Flint, Mich. posal marks a significant change of emphasis within SDS, which has generally been stronger at the larger, more exclusive schools like Harvard, Columbia,

Berkeley and Chicago. "The vast majority of work- planted by the ball-and-burlap pital ing class students have yet to method. They are much more White tinues "we will be little differ- respondingly larger and steady Michigan has a shore ent from other organizations amount of moisture. miles,

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- Coach Tom Cahill be reached by pro-working class likely to dry out than deciduous Wood — Ingmar Bergman politics," the proposal says. It trees because their folinge is inserts that if this trend con- always active and needs a cor- The Door Pepinsula on Lake

Book Review

MY BROTHER LYNDON. By the old liberalism and the new Houston Johnson. Cowles radicalism. Book Co. \$8.95 This memoir by former Prelent Johnson's brother is a cu- first eight 1962-65 he is con- 36, 1970, and eliminated entirely tious contribution to the lore of cerned with the complexities of after that ...

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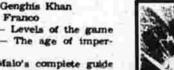
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- Invitation to chemia- have demonstrated how much the present, bigger his brother was than Miles A. Smith

Five Day Forecast Society has adopted strategies the neglect of others. aimed at bringing social change by allying students with work-ing people and by increasing the organization's strength at al med at bringing social change ing SDS support for striking the organization's strength at al colleges with a high percent-age of working class students. In the last day of its four-day national council meeting by divided in the strike are all the strike are all these issues. Em-ing the organization's strength at al colleges with a high percent-age of working class students. In the last day of its four-day national council meeting by divided in the strike are all these issues. Em-In the last day of its four-day national council meeting bodied in the strike are all man and his work have at Vale University, these instead uncomfortably finds himself day night or Friday and again falling into the chasm between over the weekend.



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Miles A. Smith

To Expect On 1970 Income WASHINGTON (AP) - Her

Tax Breaks

are some of the things you, as an individual taxpayer, will find affecting you in the years ahead from the new tax bill signed today by President Nixon. None of them apply to the ta es on 1969 income for which ta: payers will be filing returns by

pril 15, 1970. Tax reduction: The present \$600 personal ex mption is increased to \$65 rom July 1, 1970, to Dec. 31, 1971, to \$700 in 1972, and to \$750

n 1973 and thereafter. An \$1,100 low-income allownoe to benefit poorer families added to personal exemption

n 1970. The present standard deduc tion, 10 per cent of adjusted gross income up to \$1,000, raised to 13 per cent with \$1,500 celling in 1971, to 14 per cent and \$2,000 in 1972, and to 15 per cent and \$2,000 in 1973. Single persons, effective

1971, will pay no more than 1 per cent above the tax level for married couples. A maximum rate of 60 pe cent on earned income, instea of the present 70 per cent, in

fixed for 1971 and 50 per cent Persons who work only part the year, such as students with summer jobs, are excused from tax withholding if they certify

they will have no tax liability for the year and owe no tax from the previous year. Social Security: A 15 per cent increase in So

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Toward Man!

The recurrent theme of most public nalysis of the situation of man as he moves from the Sixtles to the Seventies is that the human being is turning his attention, as never before, to the possibility of his being human.

The great turn is toward man himself. It is a turn motivated by a sad, mournful, cynical, despairing, yet perhaps honestly realistic recognition that many of the codes, institutions, customs, traditions, assumptions, and laws by which man has been living have proved inadequate to the task of bringing man himself toward that kind of fruition which. let alone morally justifying his presence on earth, will make his continued physical existence possible.

The turn toward man himself asks many questions, taking almost no answers for granted.

It is willing to engage in all kinds of experiments, superficial and deep, with the appearance and the physiology and the psychology of man, with no experiments barred.

Sometimes, in its despair of the old, and its thirst for something new, it runs close to the danger of trying to create a new system.

But, so far, it is largely exploratory and uncertain of its own potential forms, its embryonic leadership, its own possible laws and codes. Benjamin DeMott, writing of "The Sixties: A Cultural Revolution," in the New York Times Magazine, found that this period of new realizations and new aimings has nevertheless "been remarkable for the absence of a fully humane genius among those who represent us to ourselves."

At the end of the same article, Professor DeMott almost despaired, himself, of the task of trying to chart way forward for these new instincts and determinations, and seemed to drop back toward the routine small experiences and stimulations and putting one foot after another obstinacy of a rather ordinary human living as the method and energy of the new journey.

"The shadow over us," he wrote, "is that we seem, at the end of the sixties, too disposed to disbelieve in that nourishment-almost convinced it can't be real. But we nevertheless posseas some strength, a possible way forward. We know that within the habitual life are a thousand restraints upon feeling, concern, humanness itself: our growing point is that we have dared to think of casting them off." Another distinguished and eloquent discussion of the situation of man as he tries his turn toward man came in the Christmas Message of Pope Paul.

He was, of course, speaking from the point of view of a belief and a commitment-which dictated his own suggestion of an answer.

But the Pope was, as well, speaking with an understanding of what man has begun to try to do, even when he spoke in an effort to establish the fact that his Christ was necessary to the success of any such effort by man.

"Let us look," said Pope Paul, "at the world as it is. Not everyone responds with the same enthusiasm, with the same faith, to the name of Christian. Many reject it. Many subject it to dissection, depriving it of its mysterious significance, or its religious content.

"Today many wish for a Godless Christ, indeed, a Christless man, even if they wish to preserve for that man certain superlative characteristics conferred on him by Christ: his right to life, his unmistakable appearance as a person, his human dignity, his inviolable conscience, his responsible liberty, his

"They would wish today to be the celebration of the birth of man, not that of the word made flesh, not that of Jesus come to us as Saviour, teacher, brother, but that of man saved by himself, of man progressing by his own wisdom and strength of man as his own principle and end."

"Without Christ," the Pope reiterated "there is no true humanism... Man, making himself a giant without a spiritual, Christian animation, collapses under his own weight. He lacks the moral strength which makes him really a man. He lacks the capacity to judge the hierarchy of values. He lacks the transcendental reasons which give lasting motivation and support to his virtues.

"He lacks, in short, true awareness of himself, of life, of the reasons why of his destinies: Man, on his own, does not know who he is."

We have no disrespectful wish to turn the Pope against himself. But this new turn of man toward man shares much of his analysis and diagnosis without joining him in his kind of answer. There have been high moral codes in existence for a longer time than even Christianity; the problem continues to be that of how to translate any of them into the actual business o finuman beings being human. There is a verdict being rendered.

It is that nothing we have had, up to now, has been good enough-good enough to justify man to man, let alone to his God.

The turn-the revolt-the search for some new and different way forwardperhaps more complicated, perhaps much more simple than anything we have tried yet-has been led by minorities who have been steadily recruiting support among older generations and majorities. Some people have private trouble determining whether they 'are really shocked or really turned on by what they can feel in the air. Perhaps the quest comes rather quickly to the reality faced by other idealistic, humanistic questions-the reality of the unredeemable, unalterable burden of the unchangeable inside man himself. But perhaps we are potentially better than we have yet been. Perhaps, in a New Year, in a new decade, the human being is on the verge of finding simplicities in which he really believes, even to the point of living them out among his fellow man.

On The Gift Game

I have an electric fry pan that takes and develops pictures. It is, as far as I My husband gave it to me for Christmas. I am sure, in spite of its outward appearance, that it is an electric fry can because my husband asked me what wanted for Christmas and I told him "There is only one thing I want this year. An electric fry pan. I'm having that brunch next Sunday and I want a pan to do the scrambled eggs in and keep them warm."

He agreed, and went off to do his shopping. I thought that the package he brought home was rather small. Then 1 reasoned that perhaps he had to assemble the fry pan, the same way he does the fire engines, bicycles, and surreys we buy for the children.

On Christmas morning I tore into th package, which was no larger than it had been the night before. "You always call me Cluny Brown after that character who could fix anything. I guess you want me to assemble this fry pan myself." He did look a little sheepish when he answered, "It's already assembled." By this time I had the ribbon and paper removed and the famous fry pan was out of the box. "I can see that it will take and develop pictures," I said, "but will it cook eggs

Our four older children stared at me in bewilderment. "You don't cook eggs with that, Mom," the eldest explained patiently. "Haven't you ever seen one? Take a picture and in 15 seconds for black and white you can see the regults."

"Thank you, dear," I said, giving my husband a wifely kiss on his cheek. "This must be the temperature control," I said, holding up the flash attachment By this time the children were wor ried. "Anybody can see that it's a flash attachment," said the 6-year-old. "Come on, let me show you how to work it."

"I know how to work it," I replied. After all, I have been cooking since long before you were born." The 9-year-old gave me a long look and then said, "Hey, Daddy, why don't you open your present from Mom." He handed my husband a long slender box. "I know what this is," announced their ather. "It's something for us all to enjoy, kids. You know how long we have

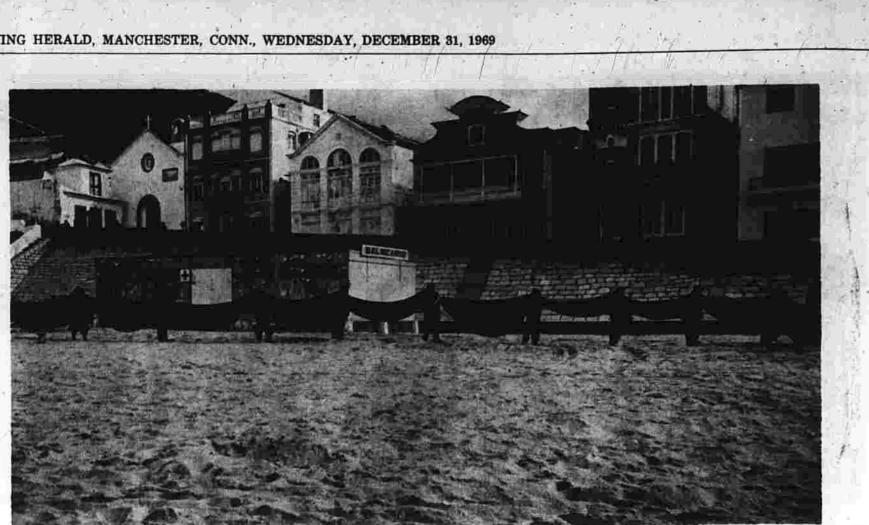
eeded a new turntable for the hi-fi. I told your mother exactly the kind wanted. Sort of a skinny box for it, though," he muttered. He opened the box and held up an electric carving knife. "See, this is a hand-operated turntable. You hold it like

" he demonstrated with his arm at a 45-degree angle, "and these tiny ridges here on the blade act as a hundred needles on the record." Only the 6-year-old was puzzled. The

rest of the crew had joined in the new game. "Instead of 78 and 33 this turntable says low and high. How about that?" chortled the eldest. 'That's what I call a portable record

player," commented our older daughter The 9-year-old was silent for a moment and then he grinned. "You can keep it in the front closet, Daddy. Right up there on the shelf next to Mom's blender that shows slides." - HELEN GLAZER IN THE NATIONAL OBSERV-

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Inside Report

Similarly, there was a con-

march on Washington and his

new alliance with Mayor Rich-

ard J. Daley of Chicago. No-

body at the Galbraith meeting had bothered to learn that the

Illinois filing date had passed

without serious opposition

the 1968 McCarthy youth move-

ment and now chief spokesman

ium, suggested that saving

higher priority than quixotic

preference was made by Russell

emenway of the National

ommittee For an Effective

Another difference between

Galbraith and Brown was re-

vealed when Brown suggested

that moratorium activists not

be sent to help any candidate

ing Brown (more than 30 years

is junior) for insufficient rad-

icalism, Galbraith insisted that

selected candidates ought to be

(See Page Seven)

Gently chid-

Lowentsein of New York.

unless requested.

friends in Congress has a much

for the anti-Vietnam morator-

against Stevenson.

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The domi- major purge attempts against nant mood of a marathon, often two senior Congressional Demo helter-skelter, strategy meeting crats — Reps. John J. Rooney of left-of-center politicians Dec. of Brooklyn and Philip J. Phil-19 in Manhattan was a canni- bin of Massachusetts - despite balistic desire to purge Demo-crats who fall short of purity on bread-and-butter issues. Specifically, the Galbraith meeting the Vietnam issue. Although a few hard-headed agreed to seek a single primary liberals present protested that opponent against both Rooney

the priority for 1970 is to save and Philbin. liberal Democratic incumbents Republican challenges, sensus that any primary op-

when he found he had to be in New York — to the apartment of journalist-activist Gloria Steinem. His purpose was to

What should be done, in Gai-braith's view, is to oppose un-desirable incumbents rather than support desirables — a major shift in emphasis. That Stevenson's Senate bid in IIsame attitude was widely shared at the meeting in Miss Steinem's though he is a dove on Viet-we tend to forget. We think of though he is a used of his opposition nam-because of his opposition 15 apartment, including support om Robert F. Kennedy's two leftist former aldes, Peter Edelman and Adam Walinsky. In the meandering discussion,

be mainly Democrata There was debate whether to waste time and money going into Charleston, S.C., to challenge right-wing Democratic Rep. L. There were some responsible Aendel Rivers, chairman of the dissents to this rampant can-House Armed Services Commit- nibalism. Sam Brown, leader of

mous determination to make

Poet's Corner thrusts at invulnerable enem-Arrival Of King Winter

Old man winter has opened wide the Arctic door To let the winter king go forth Congress and Rep. Allard K. with a mighty roar;

as cold as steel He lets the snowflakes fall o'er town and field.

pain; Strikes our faces

again; Even the trees seem to cry out in vain

and sway with the strain. Silently, swiftly, the snowflakes

As the wintery king blows them against hedges and wall,

Around the threshold of the door.

he strides by: That grisly monarch of the air.

As he glides through the field village and town.

Brings forth trouble and a host of ills, And has death following at his heel That monarch with the breath of

steel But io, there is also beauty left

Such beauty none will ever find The hilltops clothed in robes of white have a sparkling glow; While spruces and firs wave their ghostly hands with gloves

But there are those who've waited for the king to arrive In order to skate, ski, and slide So along with the bitter we have

joy galore When old man winter opens wide the Arctic door. Leona F. N. Bombaro

THE NETS

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

They Offered Him Gifts How shall we acknowledge the deity of Christ? Shall we bring frankincense to burn in a To the Editor, ceremonial act of worship in the Christmas is over with all the church? This ceremony may be as appropriate as many other acts of worship so long as it is. hear the carols and the Christsymbolic of our reverence for mas sermons and beautiful sing-diety, even though it may be ing in the churches. This is all diety, even though it may be high to de very good. worship. However, I wonder after all

effort to develop divine quali-ties of character in our lives. Here the question arises: How can a man in the flesh be divine in a man in the flesh be divine in a real sense? How this world has ever known. could Jesus be both human and divine at the same time? I am to earth to be a man living a firm believer that Christ was among men. In John's Gospel That's what politicians say when they are about to stab some-and Mr. Hyde. I believe that ment prophets said He would Christ was divine because he

What should be done, in Gal- position to Humphrey's Senate Our personality is somehow totally in human ourselves

terms.

But Christ also thought himself in divine terms. He sought a relationship to God which was better than the common humanity. He lived on a mon humanity. He lived on a higher plain of spiritual being Troes of Calvary where all our than other men. Those who succeed in some measure in doing sins were laid upon Him. He died, was buried, rose again, this today we recognize as saintly people. But Jesus has long been recognized as having

a unique divinity. It would be easy to buy frankincense to burn in the church to proclaim the deity of Christ, but the matter of developing our own personality to its greatest potential is something else in-deed. When we do this we are giving of our greatest treasure

Here then we discover the proper relationship between ceremonial worship and personality development. Worship can take many forms. In each act we strive to discover the will of the discovery we need to live out God's will for us, individually, and socially. Thus may we acknowledge the Deity

Rev. Carl W. Saunders South United Methodist Church



Christ.

ponent should be strongly move from public life errant supported against two Senators Democrats ranging from big with nearly flawless domestic city Congressmen to Hubert H. Humphrey and Adlai Steven-son III. Gale McGee of Wyoming. Said city Congressmen to Hubert H. This reflected the attitude of Galbraith: "Scoop Jackson is not human at one moment and we read the "word became the chief sponsor of the meeting: one of my best friends. (Pause) divine the next. He was not a flesh and dwelt among us." Harvard. Originally scheduled they are about to stab some-for his home in Cambridge, body in the back." He then

Galbraith shifted the meeting- urged a primary effort against was humanity at its best. The an unusual birth, and He grew assemble anti-war politicians to phrey man, the prevailing view plan for the 1970 campaigns. was to encourage primary op- know it.

the undesirables turned out to

However, there was unani-

Gowned in white with crown

He nips our ears with freezing

As their snow-laden limbs crack

With angry tempests you can hear him roar

Water turns to an icy giare as

You can hear the angry rustle of his gown

King winter with his wicked will

of snow.

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Open Forum

with Reginald Pinto In Portuga

Good News Of The Gospel

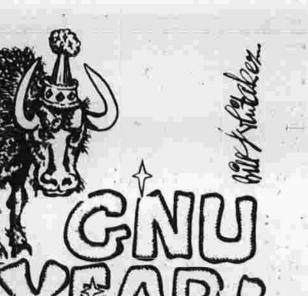
But more important than a the rushing around how many ceremonial act of worship is the have really sat down and sober-

cannot even locate it. But we The angel told Joseph (his by believing Satan's lie in spite of God's having told them the truth we were all contaminated We needed a redeemer Jesus was that redeemer. The Bible says, "He came to seek and to save that which was lost." To save us He gave His and is now at the right hand in Heaven. Yes, this is the true meaning of Christmas.

> Jesus is the one mediator between God and man, there is no other. Jesus is the gift of God to man not to a certain nation but all nations of the world. Jonus came also as the Prince of Peace, but he was respected. Bible says, "The gift of Col is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Have you received this gift? It isn't

enough just to believe about Him and to say it is all true. Have you received Him personally as your Lord and Sav-iour? That makes all the dif-

ings on some wages and prices ference. I am happy to say He to curb inflation. The daily pay is my Saviour and while we of carpenters was not to exce don't see much sign of peace in 70 cents. The ceiling for tallor this world when we have Jesus was set at 42 cents a day. in our heart we have a peace In 1862, President Abraham within that passeth all under-standing. Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.



With all the upheaval in the world today, the wickedness abounding more and more, and the devil seems to be doing his job well, we need to proclaim the good news of the Gospel as never before. Some an searching for something , they don't know exactly what but if they would only accept Jesu as their Saviour their searching new beginning. Jesus is still saying "Come and I will give you rest." The hymn says, com just as you are, Just as I am without one

> "But that their blood was shed for me, "And that Thou bid'st me "Oh, Lamb of God, I come."

Thank you, Eunice Grimason

read your editorial regarding angle parking on Main St., Manchester, the editorial appear I hope there is widespread agreement with the editorial.

Ethel H. Goldschmid

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Town GOP executive com-

mittee endorses Atty. Thomas Bailey to fill vacancy on Board of Directors created by the resignation of Atty. Ronald Jacob Town Welfare Director Miss Mary DellaFera is honored on the 25th anniversary of her employment with the town.

On This Date

In 1776, Rhode Island set cell-



Large Class of Area Recruits Join CANG

Maj. Joseph R. Taricani of New Britain, battalion operations Brian Mandeville, and training oficer, administers the oath to 16 area recruits, ton, Mass.; Michael Sanzari, Hartford; Joseph Servidone, who were inducted into HQ. Co., let Bn., 169th Inf., at a cere-Hartford (concealed); Kenneth Emilia, Hartford; Steven money held yesterday at the Manchester Armory. Front row, Boyko, Simsbury. The group, one of the largest of Manchester 32 Durkin St.; Peter McNamara, 40 Durkin St. Rear row, from left, Roy Lee, Hartford; Randall Garry, Southington;

Priest Predicts:

Christianity

Rejuvenated

growth of what he calls "liber-

stress Christianity more as

movement than institution and

will cross all lines of denomina-

The 46-year-old clergyman,

whose popular book "Are You

-The "self-conscious, sadly

traditional separation" between

chergy and laymen will di-

minish, with more and more

clergy going into secular jobs in

nificance for men and women."

while "stilted invocations and

vanish from less hypocritical

head tables and commencemen

exercises." -The sacred and the secular

will not seem so far apart in the

minds of "maturing Chris-tians," who will increasingly

give up "the erroneous defini

and church work as 'sacred'.

speaks about in its pulpits."

tion of, say, politics as 'secular'

be seen as separate from "the

ove that the church so often

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Man-

tatoes, buttered peas, milk.

Honors For The Kids

-Social action will no longer

-Prayer will "deepen in sig"

Running

to Father Boyd:

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With Me. Jesus?

the fancy of many

ated churches" which "will



n highly creative ferment and For outdoor sports informa-Father Boyd expects a wide _____

pectations for religion in the berg, a Daniah veterinary sur-coming year in an article in the January issue of Christian Her-ald. Its circulation of 400,000 makes it the biggest independ-ent Protestant monthly in the nation. I don't know whether it was it the biggest independ-on ation. I don't know whether it was it the biggest independ-ont Protestant monthly in the nation. So I headed for it full the details of my operation to 50 relations for my closest friends via the telephone. After that, every-boy, to abstain from relations for five days before the wife's or five days before the wife's or five again to my right call the details of my operation to 50 relations for five days before the wife's or five days before the wife's o

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Meadowbrook School Wing "Moded I did! That's the only Won't Be Ready Next Week thing that made the whole ex-

The new wing of the Mead- complete and in use, however, owbrook School will not be ready for returning students af-ter Christmas vacation, accord-ing to David Cook, chairman of the school's building committee the school's building committee. of three schools in the educa Cook said an inspection of the tional park in the center of the addition was made yesterday by town and the third, a middle ties of the mint today, the school board member Mrs. Bar- school, still has a way to go in ties of the mint today, the 9: Monday: Vegetable soup, pea-nut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese wedges, milk, mixed fruit. High school only: Pepper steak on roll, French fried po-steak on roll, French fried po-"rounds. The Board of Educa- happy sounds of gears meshing Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, tion in this instance is the build- and wheels turning. Not only i buttered green ng committee. the brand new heavy duty Ford rice pudding with Cook said that during the in- truck expected to arrive, but

spection they found that a num- the town's other three trucks Baked meat loaf, her of thi-gs haven't been com- are all due back from being reparslied potato, buttered car- pleted, "many, many little de- paired. rota, bread, butter, milk, tails." Cook mentioned as ex- First selectman Charles rots, bread, butter, milk, tails. Cook mentioned as an First selectman Charles Thi-peaches. First selectman Charles Thi-moles the heat controls and fault said he expects to accept Thursday: Italian spaghetti, finish joints on sinks and said delivery of the new truck this meat sauce, tossed said, that the carpeting hadn't been afternoon and expects delivery French bread, butter, milk, jel- delivered. delivered. He said a meeting is planned of the new sander next week.

to with topping. Friday: Fruit juice, toasted with the building contractor. Cheese sandwich, potato sticks. milk, ice cream. He said a meeting is planned With the building contractor. Northington Construction Co. of Avon, on Friday at 9 a.m. to and the expressed a wish from the Board of Selectmen to the townspeople of Tolland and to all departments for a very hapset up a new time schedule. all departmen The new wing contains eight py new year. Honors For The Kids FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - able partition, can be converted Kentucky school children can to 10. It was built at a cost of struction classes will resume

boast a status almost equal to \$243,000. The original Meadow- this weekend. Grades 3 to 6 on their parents on bonorary brook School building contains Saturday, Grades 1 and 2 on 20 classrooms and with the ad- Sunday after the 8:30 Mass and The parents may get Kentuc-ky Colonel commissions, but the Bittle folk are eligible for "Hon-orary Page" commissions from the General Assembly

the General Assembly. now without the wing, and to land news should be called into House Speaker Julian Carroll cope with the crowded condi- the Manchester Herald office, estimates he has signed at least tions a modified form of team 643-2711, or sent to The Man-20,000 page commissions since teaching has been in force. chester Herald, P. O. Box 32 the 1988 accession. Even when the addition is Rockville.

from left, Thomas Chauvin, East Hartford; Robert Sylvecter, Connecticut Army National Guardsmen ever to be sworn into East Hartford; Richard Locicero, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coven- service, will receive recruit training at the local armory try; Stephen Banas, 193 E. Center St.; Egils Mitrevics, 75 while awaiting orders to leave for six months's active duty Farm Dr.; Peter Metivier, 146 Cushman Dr.; Daniel McCooe, traning at a U.S. Army training center. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

Skating - Coasting Boyle's Back-Needing A Captive Audience By HAL BOYLE "I thought only football play. "I thought only football play. Add other jukces. Place alloed to be the set of t

way trying to get a better view work."

sex of a child before birth, ac- a stomach full of egg foo yung cret just between us." ding to the December issue and fortune cookies, I saw an After that I tried manfully to 3 cups grapefruit juice caught the fancy of many of Atlas, the magazine digest of empty cab across the street. To keep my big mouth shut, but 3 pints cranberry juice youths and older dissenters a few years ago, put down his expectations for religion in the combining year in an article in the combining y

Religious Classes

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the mallelous office gossip that longer because you bragged so lemonade, water and whiskey, Alsace-Lorraine. my injury last Nov. 5 happened much about your operation he Note: Do not dilute lemonade Blender Quiche while I was sprinting up Broad- couldn't keep his mind on his according to directions on can. 4 strips bacon

for five days before the wife's oxulation. To have a girl, the couple abstains for three weeks and then has relations once. If though lab tests should be run, all a mother must basically in bome with a sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind. If the size of Jackie Gleason's the street I felt something map in my right call the size of Jackie Gleason's the street I felt something map in my right call the sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind. If the size of Jackie Gleason's the street I felt something map in my right call with a sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind. If the size of Jackie Gleason's the street I felt something map in my right call with a sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind. If the size of Jackie Gleason's the street I felt something map in my right call the size of Jackie Gleason's the street I felt something map in my right call the size of Jackie Gleason's the street I felt something map in my right call the size of Jackie Gleason's the street I felt something map in my right call the size of Jackie Gleason's the size of Jac

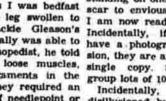
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doesn't interest them at all. "Never mind about your oper-



Choose Child's Sex of a girl in a miniskirt. It was a "But it was an unusual opera-Lu and John Scarlato of Ver-baked pastry shell LONDON (AP) — Selecting aged girl watcher knows, it is it took more than a hundred which blends well with any kind 1 cup grated Gruyere or oththe sex of an unborn child has pointless to try to indulge his stitches and that you had to of liquor. Also good without er Swim cheese womankind—for centuries. fogs up his bifocals. "Yes, I did tell you that," with or without the addition of cheese womankind—for centuries. In England there is talk of a The fact is that, emerging agreed the doctor. "But I sherbet balls. new method of establishing the from a Chinese restaurant with thought that would be a little se-st Louis Blues Swisale is teaspoon nutmeg

you for a healthy, happy year. The expression "to drink a toast" came about from th of good wishes went with i consumption, the toast pro ed bread as we know it.

Wassail is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "be well." I was expressed in drinking to one another's health. Becau Wassail was and still is se

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON Happy New Year! A toast to

eating of toast that once swam Wassail bowls. Expression ably was biscuit and not toas

wassailing became associate with joyous caroling and galety, it gradually came to be more allied with the Christmas see

ed in an outsize bowl. In olden days, poor people would carry a large wooden bowl, singing from door -to-door in exchange for refills. In medieval times, cakes and ale were served on

on a cold day. Simmered on a low heat, the flavor improves. It can also be reheated with great success.

Millicent's Wassail 6 quarts cider 12 lemons (juice of) 12 oranges (juice of)

Herald Cookbook Delayed

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

Difficulties in printing and binding have delayed his year's edition and it will not be delivered until the week of Jan. 5.

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

American Heritage collection, sometimes drunk with the fol- ceived an effusive letter from It is named for the mountain- lowing toast: "Glogg-Skol! Min Clark Mollenhoff, the muckous Scottiah region of Athol. skol, din skol, all vackra flick- raking journalist turned White

New Year's Eve. Actually, it and heavy cream in equal por- girls."

oranges whole cloves

tablespoons sugar quarts heated cider

quart brandy, warmed

2 cinnamon sticks freshly grated nutmeg Stud oranges freely

Christian religion becoming less
an institution in 1970 and more a
movement, with "liberated
churches" sprouting up across 3.
the country.
The Rev. Malcolm Boyd
states, however, that the church
as such "will not die."Dr.
Tomorrow, coasting will be al-
heard of my operation.aimply trying to pat nimsen of
the back."iand from India. The root word
is ancient. Sansicit "panca"
is ancient. Sansicit "panca"< Blender Quiche Lorraine

4 teaspoon white pepper

TOWN OF MANCHESTER



REFUSE or RUBBISH Collection on Thursday, January 1st.

Collections regularly scheduled for thi William D. O'Nelli

Director of Public Works

Athole Brose ors skol!" Translated, "Health House sleuth. Mix Drambule liqueur, honey to all, but particularly to pretty Mollenhoff, who spearheaded

Cardinal with champagne and a the same as Louis XIV. He was Pope with Burgundy wine. Dr. and highly proficient wine-mixer and connoisseur. The monk is his own position. Donald W. Morrison has given and connoisseur. The monk is his own position. us his recipe for Farmer's Bishus his recipe for Farmer's Bish-op, probably so-called because cider was a poor man's drink. Farmer's Bishop Spanish Benedictine's had told of Haynsworth. him about.

with To the popping of champagne cloves. Bake in 350-degree oven corks, "Health, happiness and one-half hour until soft. Preheat love to you and your families."

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Inside

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A footnote; Although the war was made the sole criterion for support or opposition, nobody at the Galbraith meeting could deny that, for now, President Nixon has both the initiative and heavy public support or Vietnam.

Another of those inexplicabl little goofs that have plague the Nixon White House popp up again last week when Prof. ernard J. Ward of the Univer sity of Texas law school re-

the unsuccessful White House New Year's Eve. Actually, it and heavy cream in equal par-was a wassail bowl composed tions. Warm alightly and stir I will hazard a guess that effort to confirm Judge Clement of ale, roasted apples spiced until amooth. Cool and serve champagne probably is the F. Haynsworth, was still con-with cloves, ginger, nutmeg and cold. Bishop is a hot drink original- celebrations and, certainly, on Bishop is a hot drink originalof ale, roasted apples spiced with cloves, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon. The cakes were spicecakes. Following is a non-alcoholic Wassail for 50 people. The reci-pe is given by Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton. She traditional-ly makes this at Christmas, but such as yours" help vindicate

who wrote "The Great Wines of had done his detective work, Europe" claims that a monu- Mollenhoff's letter would have ment erected to the Dom was gone to Ward's colleague at the more than he deserved. In Texas law school, Prof. Charles slightly Hornickel's opinion, he merely Alan Wright, who did appear on improved upon a cork which the the program and with a defense

and ums.



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Report

helped whether they want it or

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Interest Up On FHA, VA **Home Loans** Continued from Page One)

He said the Federal Reserve Board should act to ease mone

pressures. Pease noted that the 81% per cent rate would be illegal in at least six states—Indiana, Mis-sissippi, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota and Virginia-and the District of Columbia. He said these states could face a serious housing crisis unless their legislatures raise the current inte est limits.

Obituary

Arthur I. Miller Funeral services for Arthu Miller of Worcester, Mass., nerly of Manchester, who

died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Orient Lodge Masons, East Hartford, will conduct a Masonic Memorial Service tomorrow at 8 p.m. et the funeral home. Mrs. Anna Zisk

Mrs. Anna Zukauskas Zisk, 81, of Putnam, mother of Mrs. Julia endrillo of Manchester, died Monday night at Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam.

The funeral was this morning from the Karlonas Funera Home, New Britain, with a Mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Church, New Britain, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Burial was in St. New Britain. Survivors also include 3 other

daughters, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Miss Lauretta B. Steltz Miss Lauretta B. Steltz, S1,

of 91 Washington St. died last

in charge of local arrange be a guest of the Robert Dixons

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Gerhard Hott, who arrived ISunday night from Chile. Bolton

The John F. Tierney Funer-al Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of local arrange. "Geko," as he is called, will

Vernon Meal Plan Followed In Schools

The school system's new cafeteria director, Mrs. Virginia Benson, is a dietician, and she s concerned about well bal-

Mrs. Benson said one of the advantages of the school lunch program is the five-point meal attern developed by the Bureau f Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The program calls for certain foods to be served and the por-tions of each to create the balanced meal. Either two ounces of meat, fish, or eggs or cheese or peanut butter may be also served to supplement these proein foods.

The meal must include threeourths of a cup of raw or cooked vegetables, one portion

Vernon school system has in op-eration. It is known as a type "A" lunch which should teach

Laborer Worthy Of His Hire?

It was a big time opera-tion for one gang of thieves Monday night as they made off with 50 tons of the town's road sait. Police say that, "A paysait were kept in the town ice and fellowship; . Presbygarage on Olcott St.

night operations. The town paid \$800 for the

estimated at \$1200.

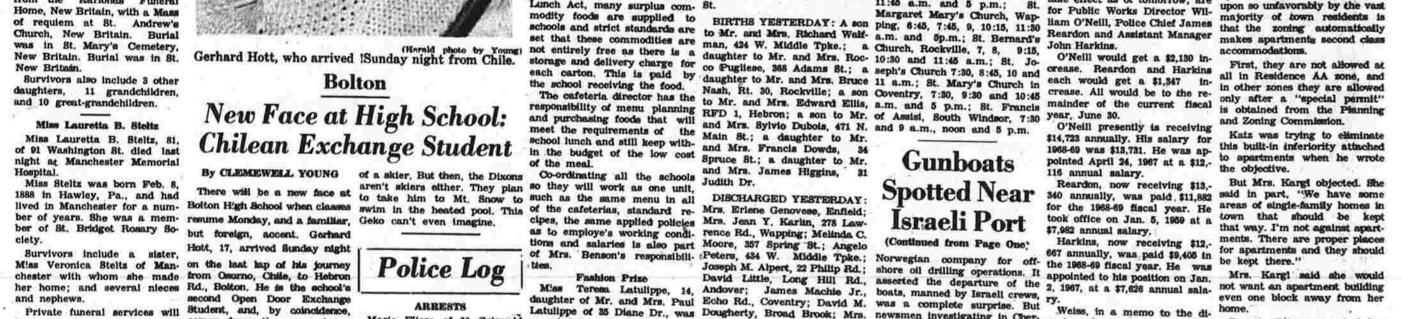
Manchester **Hospital Notes**

Patients Today :319

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mass tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. of bread, muffins or rolls, one teaspoon of butter or fortified margarine and one-fourth pint of milk. ADMITTED YESTERDAT: Manchester will celebrate Stafford Springs; Jack Darby, Masses on their Sunday sched-This is the program that the Glastonbury; Mrs. Doris L. De- ules with the addition of a 5 Town Manager Robert Weiss racial and economic discrimin Carli, 204 Broad St.; Leonard p.m. Mass at St. Bridget's is proposing immediate pay ation against low and middle

Young) not entirely free as there is a charge and delivery charge for co Pugliese, 368 Adams St.; a seph's Church 7:30, 8:45, 10 and the school receiving the food. The cafeteria director has the responsibility of menu planning RFD 1. Hebron: a son to Mr. of Assid South Wilds South South Wilds South Strate South South South South Strates South South South South Strates South South Strates South Strates South South Strates Strates

Survivors include a sister, Miss Veronica Steits of Man chester with whom she made her home; and nephews. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience the family in Hawley, Pa. Hot, T, Arrived sustainy night chester with whom she made the family in Hawley, Pa. Hot, T, Arrived sustainy night the last hap of his journey and nephews. Private funeral services will the family in Hawley, Pa. Hot, T, Arrived sustainy night the last hap of his journey the same back-the family in Hawley, Pa. Hot, T, Arrived sustainy night the last hap of his journey the last hap of his journey the same back-the family in Hawley, Pa. Hot, T, Arrived sustainy night the last hap of his journey the last hap of his journey the same back-the family in Hawley, Pa. Hot, T, Arrived sustainy night the last hap of his journey the last hap of his journey the same back-the family in Hawley, Pa. Hot, T, Arrived sustainy night the last hap of his journey the same back-the family in Hawley, Pa. Hot, T, Arrived sustainy night the last hap of his journey the same back-the family in Hawley, Pa. the family in Hawley, Pa. The John F. Tierney Funer. al Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of local arrange. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling hours. The family in Hawley, Pa. The John F. Tierney Funer. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling hours. The family in Hawley, Pa. The John F. Tierney Funer. The state traffic control signal. "Geko," as he is called, will the state traffic control signal. Court date Jan. 12. "Geko," as he is called, will the state traffic control signal. ACCIDENTS The state traffic control signal. ACCIDENTS The state traffic control signal. Court date Jan. 12. "Geko," as he is called, will the state traffic control signal. "Geko," as he is called, will the state traffic control signal. Court date Jan. 12. Treesa's outfit was a dark 2, Toiland; Mrs. Ruth Hennett, Accidenter; Mrs. Waver; Mrs. in Jerusiter solution of the "Make It South Windsor; Mrs. Ruth Bugbee, RFD the boats would be leaving and in Manchester. He said that the proposed raises. With Wool" fashion the store tree proposed for the store that the proposed she replied, "because with about trainers you get more peo-one for a position at \$17, high-rise apartments. She said



Area Churches List Services For New Year

Area churches will observe New Year's Eve and Day with various activities. Manchester Protestant loader and at least two Churches tonight include Trin-trucks had to be used in the ity Covenant Church, 7, servfreft." The 50 tons of road ice; Calvary Church, 11, serv-

terian Church of Manchester Garage Complex, the gate to the complex is always kept locked but between the hours of 0 p.m. Monday and nours of 0 p.m. Monday and prayed." 11, Watch Night Service with Communion; Salvation Army, 10, a film: "The Family That Prayed." 11, Watch Night Serv-the roadways, because of the roadways, because of youth social at the parsonage, 11, Watch Night Service with trians. 7 a.m. yesterday the gate was left open due to the all ices.

road salt. Its retail value is Vesper Service at 7 tonight. Protestant services New Year's Day will include Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9 a.m., service; and St. Marv's Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will celebrate

Vernon school system has in operation. It is known as a type freecoin, 663B Hilliard 8t.; Leonard Freecoin, 663B Hilliard 8t.; Church.
''A'' lunch which should teach over; John D. Hathaway, Lud, bow, Mass.; Patrick Letourneu, Benson suid.
There are at present, seven beaut, 42M Bluefield Dr.; Eimer M. Manker, 563 Center St.; Roman Catholic Manees will have Holy Commondations of certain facilities.
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Housing Task Force Discusses Objectives

The C-DAP Housing Task Force met last night in the Municipal Building and discussed several goals and objectives submitted by its chairman, George Katz.

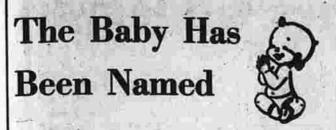
Drive With Care ices. St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will hold a Vesper Service at 7 tonight. Protestant approximation of the suppersy crossroads, and alerted motorists to the extra time pedestrians need to cross

Weiss Plans **Pay Raises** For Three

Aithough most of the object tives did not evoke much re Town Manager Robert action from the task force Weiss issued a plea to mo- members, Mrs. Judy Kargi, the According to George Ring-stone, foreman at the Town Garage Complex, the gate to youth model at the parsonage, Church of the Nazarene, 8:30, Garage Complex, the gate to Stone, the stone, the stone, the stone Stone, the stone, the stone to Stone to Stone, the stone to Stone, the stone to specific zoning regulation with standards by which approval o multi-unit housing in singledwelling areas can be granted with due regard for present home owners in the area." As in several towns, Man

chester has a zone - Residence AA-where multi-family dwell ing units are not permitted Homes in Residence AA zone are expensive and sit on large lots surrounded by great ex-pases of hawn and shrubs.

City planners and federa authorities, do not look favor ably upon this type zoning which they call "snob zoning." They see it as a disguise for



Askeland, Erik Christian, son of Tore Sr., and Janet Vieland Askeland, 39 Hillside Ave., Vernon, He was born Dec. 26 et Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieland, Levittown, N.Y. His paternal grandmothar is Mrs. Ingrid Askelan, Mosjoen, Norway. He has a brother, Tore Jr., 2%.

Odell, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Atty. Frederick and Mary Orsini Odell, 708 Arch St., New Britain. She was born Nov. 29 at New Britain General Hospital. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Odell, 512 East Center St., ster. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. uldo Orsini, Hartford.

Morion, Brett Anthony, son of Frank III, and Shirley mbrose Morton, Box \$20-A Swamp Rd., Coventry. He was orn Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kupchunas, Clark St., South Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Etta Mor-ton, Hartford. He has a brother, Jody, 2.

Sattar, Nielofer Katherine, daughter of Siddiq and Phylis Thomas Sattar, 268A, Lyman Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Sattar, Karachi, Pakistan. She as a sister, Ruksana, 6.

. Souts, James Henry, son of Edwin and Nancy Graham utz, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Graham, New London. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stutz, Job Hill Rd., Ellington. He has a brother,

Rigney, George W., son of Daniel Jr., and Kathleen Donelly Rigney, 44 Patricia Dr., Vernon, He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Donnelly, Warwick, R.I. His patermother is Mrs. Daniel Rigney Sr., Providence, R.I. He has two brothers, Daniel III, 3, and Tom, 2; and a sister, Mary, 1.

. Duplin, Michael Harvey, son of Harvey and Linda Clarke Duplin, North Las Vegas, Nev. He was born Dec. 4 in Las Veras, Nev. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke, Notch Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandfather is Harvey Duplin, 20 Hemlock St., Manchester. I mothers are Mrs. Ethel Clarke, Bolton, and Mrs. Flora Wells,

. Carter, Paige Ernestine, daughter of Richard and Den-nise Johnson Carter, 63 Lydall St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 1 Hackmatack St., Man-....

Kelley, Michael Frederick, son of Sanford Jr. and Bertha Champ'on Kelley, 252 West Rd., Rockville. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal oparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Champion, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kelley Sr., Jonesport, Maine. He has a brother, Sanford III. 9: and two sisters, Sandra, 10, and Cynthia, 6.

Lennon, Debora, daughter of Frederick Jr. and Margaret Galilgan Lennon, 35 Elfizabeth St., Ellington. She was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grundparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Galilgan Sr., Attieboro, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Len-

Hicking, Kellie Paige, daushter of Charles III and Terry Boudrieau Hicking, Sil Adams St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking Jr., of 136 W. Center St., Manchester. Popple, Alan Thomas, son of Frederick and Yolanda Martimes Popple, 236 Center St., Manchester. He was born pec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Martinez, San Angelo, Tex. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kemeth Popple, \$1 Mr. and Mrs. Julio Martinez, San Angelo, Tex. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kemeth Popple, \$1 M. Elim St., Manchester. He has a brother, Fred-erick II, 5; and a sister, Zoila, 3. ***** Rosch, April Lynn, daughter of Philip and Barbara

White Rosch, Armstrong Rd., Coventry. She was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Wallace White, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Rosch, Armstrong Rd., Coventry.





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Tricia, Mr. Cox **Onlookers** At

NEW YORK (AP) -Tricia Nixon and her frequent escort, Edward F. Cox, were among WATKINS is now offering clothes after you get them the onlookers Monday night as 62 debutantes made their bows in an elegant world of pink and silver at the 15th International medium firm, 252-coli Inner-and Dreamy Dream at HAR-Debutante Ball. Debutante Ball. Miss Nixon, the President's spring Unit available at only and Dressey Dress at HAR-day doubter made barent's to each piece, Twin or Full VEY'S at Burr Corners is now

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Men's Rental Formal Wear New Policy

HOUSE and HALE, Main LOGAN MILLS, Burr Corners Street, has men's rental formal new discount policy will save attire by famous "After Six". you many dollars on your pur-All colors and styles in sizes 4- chases of fabrics. Quality and 60 are expertly custom-fitted service remain the same-only HOUSE and HALE open 9:30 to the prices are changed! 5:30. Thurs. till 9 p.m. Phone 43-4123. Master Charge accept- Place a large, oblong platter

When the elastic wears out in out. Then cut out a neckhole good panties, make a casing of about two and one-half inches bias tape where the elastic was, from one end. Also cut an and run in new elastic, tying it opening at back and you have a in a bow or knot and stitching fine baby bib pattern.

Anniversary Special

Anniversary Special home, moisten your hands SCHUL/TZ BEAUTY SALON, slightly with a small sponge 44 Oak Street, is celebrating kept in water nearby. Its much their 61st year in business. And to help celebrate, SCHUL/TZ is are moist. offering a special anniversary White Velvet Wave Permanent for only \$11.65 . . . including At SPELL OF BEAUTY at L'Oreal Test Curis, Shampoo, Burr Corners Shopping Plana and Glamour Spray. Imagine! are experts at cutting, coloring All that for only \$11.85. So girls, and permanent waving. They visit SCHULTZ BEAUTY SA. LON, Oak Street, Manchester, give you creative hair styles to and get in on this fantastic of compliment your features. Re-lax under air-conditioned dry-

Snaris in your work basket and service. Call 649-2806 today are avoided if you slip a small for your appointment. elastic band around a ball of thread and the loose end of the thread.

Good parts of worn chenille room. robes make fine dust and polish-Debutante Ball ing mitts that are easy to wash When gathering clothes from and dry.

Bedding Sale

and the unstarched ones

ailles theme. The tables were covered with pink linens and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ciety, its brutality inside and

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How he inquirer

Each week, The Manchester Evening Herald will present "Potpourri" . . . dedicated entirely to assist you in the fine art of shopping. So why wear out those pretty feet girls? Now you can stop hiking and get all the info right here in the Manchester Evening Herald.

upside down on brown paper. Mark around the edges and cut If you do hand sewing at

Spell Of Beauty

ers. Also complete wig sales

Never overgarnish the platter that holds a roast as this does not leave the carver enough

the line, use two baskets, putting the starched articles in one another. This saves sorting th



The popular muu-muu with its flowing lines is so easy-to-wear and launder. Use a splashy print for sleeveless version; black-white print for th version with sleeves. No. 8175 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8-18 (bust 38), Size 10, 31 bust

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short sleeve version, yards of 45-inch. SEND 654 in oping for each pot-Sue Burnett, Manshester Evening Revid, 1159 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORE, N.Y. 19960. Send 50¢ extra for a copy of the '69 Fall & Winter lasic FASHION.

Zanzibaris Put **High Price On** Their Women

The Manchester Guardian Dar Es Salaam - Zanzi bar has announced a new

export tax - on women. Under a decree published in Monday's Island Gazette any non-Zanzibari who wish-

..... at the Parkade Suburban For Smart Frames

See FOWLER OPTICIANS at SPAIN and STARKEL, Inc. the Parkade (Kings section) for Rt. 83 Vernon Profession smart frames and, contact Bidg, have the latest Electron

-----It's advisable to take a valuable piece of powter of intri-cate design to a jeweler for buffing. However, if you are sure the pewter is not coated with silver, rub with a fine steel wool soar-filled pad. Othsteel wool soap-filled pad. Oth- will sprout in about two weeks. erwise, use a good silver cleaning cream.

pack and form a hard mass glove for this purpose, may be drained off through the

Kitchen Ald Dishwashers

models are now on display in pop into the oven ... plus tion-open daily 9-9.

Toyota Is Here

THE TOYOTA - a woman's car now on display at MORI-ARTY BROS. on Center St. From \$1,535 delivered. See and ou'll never let go.

Use unsalted or crackers with Open Friday night till 9 p.m. very little salt as go-alongs when serving requefort cheese. To remove old wax from dain or in spreads.

baby's high chair. Punch a hole on each side of the foam rub- Shelled pecans in ber and attach a ribbon. Tie cans keep well on the cupboard it to the back rails of the chair shelf until opened, but should and baby will not slip out of be refrigerated after opening his chair.

Take the entire family to the transparent tape. Warren St. Treat everyone to one of ROYAL'S elegant fi-nales, Spumoni, Tortoni, Ice Cream Cakes, and Stenciled moisture that collects to dry or

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Leather used for lining jacket Never wash coffee grounds pockets should be thin but tough. Sometimes there is down the sink drain. They may enough leather left in a worn

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To keep open-faced or un-..... Around Tosen wrapped sandwiches moist. cover with vapor-proof material and refrigerate. Do not cover with damp cloth.

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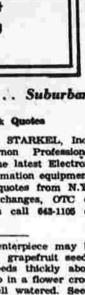
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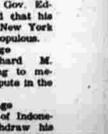
> Plastic bags of pecans likewise should be refrigerated afte Ice Cream Treats opening, but be sure to resea

Slices. Sounds good, doesn't it? evaporate before using or re-Visit ROYAL today. freezing.

Mayor's Speech was perhaps the most happy occasion, but then again, you For Agnew Inow, people do odd things. Disturbs Wife makes strange bedfellows











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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 81, 1969

Heavy Schedule of Bowl Games Underway

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Herald Angle

To To To To To To To Things That We'd Like to See in '70

Things that one would like to see in 1970.

ers to accommodate at least 500 pectators. . . . Fast pitch soft- Here 'n There all league of four teams. . . . Bleachers built into the hill at Memorial Field for use during the baseball season.... Avail-ability of 100 sets of World Se-ties baseball tickets of World Se-ties baseball tickets of World Seummer volleyball league. ability of 100 sets of World Se-ries baseball tickets for where-ever the games are played.... Access too, to at least two dozen sets of season tickets for New sets of season tickets for New fork Giants and New York was the first to forward glow-Jets home football games. . . . ing reports on Porter, who Both teams are high-scoring More appropriate name for the averaged nearly 50 points a college football powers with 8fercules Dr. than North View.

. . Plans for a new, complete accreation Center and ground o be broken by fall. . . . Fishng derby at Salter's Pond. . . etary to handle answers for outine requests such as Joe Namath's birthday, year Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs, Jack ficklaus' ancestry and during he Five Mile Road Race pe-, a fulltime job answering hone calls and correspondence

Off the Cuff

Springfield's policeman, Larry on, came within two minates of tieing the all-time American Hockey League record for most penalty minutes in a single ivals tangle. Action starts at Bill Guilfoile, assistant

director of public relations with the New York Yankees, has left to become publicity director and special assistant to the gen-eral manager with the Pitts. Solution of the Line Line Control to the set eral manager with the Pitts. Solution of the Line Line Control to the set eral manager with the Pitts. Solution of the Line Line Control to the set eral manager with the Pitts. Solution of the Line Line Control to the set eral manager with the Pitts. Solution of the Line Control to the set eral manager with the Pitts. Solution of the Sugar Bowl (ABC, 1:46 Solution of the Sugar Bowl (ABC, 1:46) Solution of

these days and Benetti fits into team in the country, and mis-this category perfectly. Under souri. ...Meanwhile, back at the Benetti's supervision the Coun-try Club has a full social sched-Year to all readers. Have a nice th's season. Mississippi finished with a 7.3 mark

. . At least four first class tennis courts installed at Robertson Park, West Side Oval, Memorial Field and Char- What are you doing New ter Oak Park, two at each area to have night lighting Year's Eve? facilities.... First class softball field at Charter Oak facilities. . . First class solution field at charter out Two sophomore quarter-Park, completely enclosed with night lights and bleach-backs who didn't figure on

ing reports on Porter, who Both teams are high-scorin been reset for Saturday night at rolled up an average of 38.6 Valle's' Honored will be Man-points a game this season; chester's Moriarty Bros. entry, 12th-ranked Auburn 36.3. regular season and playoff To'ching off this long week of bass and pickerel is six. Bass Virginia to a 14-3 victory over must be at least 12 inches, pick- South Carolina. erel 15 inches, ... Daily creel But the Mountaineers' 10th ...Rockville's Al Puts, staying the game that he will decide in shape during the off-season within a week whether to leave by playing basketball in the West Virginia and accept the Rockville Senior League, will head coaching job at Texas report next month to the St. Tech.

End of the Line

for an excellent job as club man- up, Rose Bowl which features the nation's sur

In Houston Set Tonight NEW YORK (AP) -

Bluebonnet

starting this season plan to light up the Astrodome's Tall Howard Porter, the 6-8 \$2 million scoreboard when

the way.

pervised ski slope off game as a schoolboy. Hartford records and can explode on the Der than North View. Twilight Baseball League ban-ground and through the air. quet, postponed last week, has Houston, ranked No. 19, has

champs. Lakes open for win-forching off this iong week of ter fishing include Bolton Lake, waj the second Peach Bowl in Bolton Notch Pond, Eagleville Affanta where another sopho-Pond, Laurel Lake and Coven-try Lake. Daily limit on black out the yardage to lead West has and notkered is six Bass Unstitute to it is not second the second Peach bass and notkered is six Bass Unstitute to it is not second the second Peach base of the second Peach

limit for trout and sockeye sal- victory in 11 starts may have mon aggregate is eight of which been a going away present for no more than five may be trout coach Jim Carlen. He said after

named the game's most valu-able offensive player. He car- his request.

eral manager with the Pitts-burgh Pirates . . Cheney Tech has a peculiar basketball state. The Mechanics have five straight home games, then play six in succession on the road . . . Fellow who rates a satirfy for an excellent job as club man-burgh Rose Bowl which features

Honor Golfers

the bombs — center Jim Otto, an attack of gastritis. Jack Nicklaus and Kathy Whit-guards Gene Upshaw, and Jim A team spokesman declined to worth were named the best The antidote is, Flores said, New Year's Day game with play averages by Golf Digest magazine Tuesday.

SHORT GAINER—South Carolina tailback Rudy Holloman picks up four yards in first quarter of Peach Bowl game last night against West Virginia in mud.

Asked to Be Declared Free Agent Next Move Curt Flood's In Baseball Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) - launching what

Club is Vic Benetti. Top- i g in the Orange Bowl between The Ole Miss offense revolves and he objected to being treating undoubtedly will try to run at the Cleveland Browns with a the Cleveland Browns with be days and Benetti fits into team in the country, and Mis. tacular junior guarterback who

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he was assessed with 34. The Kings' veteran defenseman was assessed two majors for fight-ing, a misconduct and a game misconduct. When the rugged Johnston is on the ice the fans



In his letter to Kuhn, Flood But Grant's Minnesota Vik-

10:50 (2) Cotton Bowl Pa-rade. 11:50 (3, 22, 30) Rose Bowl Parade. 1:30 (3) Sugar Bowl: Mis-sissippi vs. Arkansas. 1:45 (3) Cotton Bowl: Notre Dame vs. Texas. 4:30 (12, 30) Rose Bowl: Michigan vs. USC. 7:45 (22, 30) Orange Bowl: Pean State vs. Missouri. 10:45 (22, 30) Football Bowl Highlights. Here and the big rush but the under-rated foursome of Ron Snidow. Michigan vs. USC. 7:45 (22, 30) Orange Bowl: Here and two costly interceptions. Here and two costly interceptions. Here and two costly interceptions. The basic-to-baad duel between to 128. A state vs. Missouri. 10:45 (22, 30) Football



But while Lamonica is the team became ill Tuesday on a finished with a 9-1 record. key, Flores says just as much bus returning to his hotel from a credit should be given to the practice session and was con-line troops who have to hold fined to his room by physicians. off the enemy trying to diffuse Doctors said he had suffered NORWALK, Cohn, AP -

Harvey and tackles Bob Svihus say whether Schembechler male and female golfers of 1969 pressure up the middle, in this Southern California.



would or would not attend the as judged by their tournament

Soph Quarterbacks In Astrodome Tilt

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two brilliant sophomore quarterbacks lead high scoring Auburn and Houston into tonight's Astro Bluebonnet Bowl football game in

Gary Moon Mullins, described 5-feet-10, has a completely inor-as a midget by coach Bill Yeo-thodox style. "Mullins is the type quarter-two early Houston defeats to guide the Cougars to eight con-don't know why," said Jordan.

prominently in Auburn's spring training plans but developed up and see him getting the ball rapidly, took command, and set into the end zone," said ¥eofive school records while leading the Tigers to an 8-2 record Houston, ranked No. 2 nationing the Tigers to an 8-2 record with an average of 36.3 points. Auburn is a one-point favorite, primarily because of a defense that has allowed only six touch-downs rushing. Houston has scored 58 touchdowns and 22 of NCAA probation for recruiting have been on ground violations.

The 6:45 p.m. CST kickoff is defense and No. 14 in, total deto be televised nationally by the fense. Huges Network with the Hous Mullins holds a total offense ton area blacked out.

Ski Notes

By DEAN YOST

ERSO

secutive victories and a season "He scrambles and runs around average of 38.6 points a game. like a dog. He may not look Pat Sullivan did not figure good but gets the job done."

Auburn ranks No. 3 in rushing

of 1,831 yards with 18 touchdown Yeoman and coach Ralph passes and eight touchdowns on Shug Jordan of Auburn agree the ground. Sullivan's 1,991-yard that Sullivan is the classic-type total includes 16 touchdown quarterback while Mullins, at passes and seven on the ground.

Southern **Five Wins Cage Event**

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Southern Connecticut emerged as the champion Tuesday in the Holl-day Classic basketball tourna-ment sponsored by Sacred Heart, defeating Sacred Heart

Skiers, imagine a 54-inch snow storm of powder, well it hap-bened last weekend at the Kil- 61 lead with four minutes to go, lington ski area. From Friday but the score narrowed to 72-afternoon until Sunday evening, 69 in less than two minutes. four and a half feet of white Than the efforts of Len Pollard, stuff fell on the ground musicing who was named the tourna-the best skiling of the year. ment's most valuable player, "Snow storms are a little out led Southern to widen the lead

snow is the best Christmas pres-ent we ever received."

FRIDAY, JAN. 2 Bolton at Cheney Tech -South Windsor at Ellington 53

SATURDAY, JAN. 3 olic at CCSC

East Catholic vs. South Cath- al 81 Bristol Eastern at Manches-

of the ordinary for Santa and clinch the win. Claus," commented Foster In a consolation game, Trin-Chandler Killington marketing ity defeated Queens 82-61 to director, "but over four feet of take third place.

area. Record-breaking mow Tuesday, led by a 20-point per-depths are being reported. formance by Cliff Mosley. Killington maintenance men Mosely amassed a total of have succeeded in plowing the 59 points in two games in the parking lots, and most alopes tournament, setting a new re-and trails have been packed. cord for the competition.

All six of Killington's mountain Mosley's 18 field goals and areas are operating, including 39 points in Monday night's the first two sections—2½ miles —of the gondola. The new lift Cheney State—also set tourna-boasts a vertical drop of \$,000 ment records.

Farmington 73, Berlin 45 Penney 58, East Hartford 48 Hillhouse \$6, Hartford \$2, Windsor Locks 68, Bloomfield

Rockville at Windsor St. Paul's 76, Xavier 70 Coventry at Windham Tech Norwich 90, New Britain 64 Fitch 74, Bulkeley 32 Griswold 89, Lovnan Memori al 81 Prince Tech 68, Ladyard 64 Wheeler 51, Windham Tech 64 Bacon Actd. 77, Rham 71

John Suder as Davidson players Brian Adrian and Doug Cook wait for rebound. Davidson went on to win Charlotte Invitational. Suder, by the way, was unhurt. Lanier Scores 50 Points As Bonnies Win Festival

THINGS LOOKING UP-Flat on his back after scramble for ball is Syracuse's

That mountain of a man, St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier, is still looking for someone to cut him down to size. At 6 feet 10, 270 pounds, it may not come until he turns pro next sea-

Big Bob came through with the top individual performance as the annual holiday college basketball tournaments came to a close Tuesday night. His 50 points' powered the Bonnies from Olean, N.Y. to a 91-75 vic-Earlier, University of San tory over Purdue for the Holl. Francisco defeated St. Festival championship in John's 67-60 for third place. New York.

The victory ran the 12th-

Bucks Move into Second Place

Alcindor, Robinson **Team to Top Bullets**

-NEW YORK (AP)-How do you stop speeding Bul-lets? It's easy-just have Lew Alcindor and Flynn Robinson around.

The two teamed up to lead at the buzzer for the final two-Milwaukee to a 126-124 victory point gap. Baltimore Tuesday night Willis Reed scored 13 of his 25 that vaulted the Bucks into sec-ond place, a half-game ahead of Knicks rang up a 61-65 lead, the Bullets in the National Bas-then coasted the rest of the way ketball Association's Eastern past the Bulls. Division.

However, New York's Knicks as the Knicks won their sixth in kept 7½ games ahead of Mil- seven games. Chet Walker had wankee by trouncing Chicago 19 for Chicago, which lost its 116-96 in an afternoon game. In fourth straight, other games, Cincinnati stopped Tom Van Arsdale, just off the Co beat Los Angeles 105-100 and Seattle whipped Phoenix 134-121. In the American Basketball Elvin Hayes led the Rockets In the American Basketoan Elvin Payes for the Association, the New York Nets with 31 points. whipped New Orieans 110-102, Pittsburgh checked Carolina 97-58, Kentucky turned back Wash-B Pin Tourney ington 139-127, Indiana topped Miami 118-109 and Denver beat

Los Angeles 123-116. Milwaukee took advantage of Bowl Thursday Alcindor's shooting and missed Baltimore shots to break open a Field of 150 is expected to tight game in the third quarter compete in the seventh annual and ease to its ninth victory in Clars B Duckpin Bowling Tour-

10 games. The 5-500t-2 rookie contributed 28 points in addition to pulling in 20 rebounds, while Robinson had 35 points. The Bucks grabbed an early Additional awards will be baslead, but Earl Monroe, who ed on the number of entries. scored 30, led a Bullet rally that Six shifts are scheduled, 10

emabled them to tie it 88-88 in s.m., 12:15, 2:80, 5, 7:15 the third quarter. 9:30. The Bullets rallied late in the Defending champion is Ken game, but ran out of time as Markstein of East Hartford Wes Unseld-who scored 29-hit with a six-game score of 854.

Weakest Best HONOLULU (AP) - Yale Colorado, ranked No. 20. It was the Sconers' 10th win in 11 starts, with Steve Ayers sinking University, regarded as the the clinching free throws. weakest team in the sixth annual Bainbow Classic, be-Washington its first setback 83came the Cinderella team 73 for the Far West champion-Tuesday night by defeating favored Louisiana St. Unl-poured in 25 points and Billy versity 97-94. Yale's Jim Morgan outpaced LaSalle to the Quaker

scored the nation's leading point maker, LSU's "Pistol Pete" Maravich, 35 points to

dida't do." he said. Lanier com-Three other teams ranked in pletely overshadowed the the Associated Press Top Twen- ermakers' All-American Rick

Walt Frazier added 21 points

At Glastonbury

bia, tied for No. 15 in the rankings, 89-74. Mel Knight's layup with 13 seconds remaining earned Seton Hall the Hurricane Classic title, 56-55, over Texas. Fifth-ranked Johnson Wilde Ohio University salvaged the Berger Hurricane consolation 'prize Wilsette ranked Bonnies unbeaten string in the country. "As a player he Ohio University salvaged the to seven games. Purdue, 7-3, is does some things Lew Alcindor Hurricane consolation 'prize' with a 99-74 triumph over Miami

Sixth-ranked Tennessee was Totals

Gaskins added 22 for Oregon.

Fran Dunphy's 24 points

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> TEE-TOTALERS - Brends Totals Score at haif 28-21, E. Granby. Jim Aceto paced the Banna in acoring with 12 points and Larry Willette canned 10 points. Lou Jackson 205-510, Betty Charlie Metro, new manager Haefs 179, Arice Foley 458, Lois of the Kansas City Royals, Lowe 456, Marion Smith 207-464, makes his home in Golden, Bob Deane all scored eight ; Dot Hills 185-473. Colo,

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UP AND IN-New York Knicks' Willis Reed geta

past Chicago Bull defenders for an easy dunk shot. The New York club topped the Bulls, 116-96.

the remainder. Northwest chip- west finally recovered from its the aggressive sone defense of Sullivan, who had 16. Dick Fair-ped away at its adversaries lead shock with little more than a its foe, East's game-long cool brother led the losing cause ped away at its adversaries lead shock with little more than a its foe, East's game-long cool brother led the losing cause i shooting became especially evi-ated the squads in the fourth points to set the quarter mar-quarter. The Eagles then must-ered up enough strength to per-manently check the tiring In-dians and leave a final score the quarter at the outset as lanky that in no way indicative of the many a's closeness. game's closeness.

Deliberate Attack Unsuccessful for Tribe

Central Play Two of New England's h test basketball teams will participate Friday and Sat-urday in Central Connecti-cut's fifth Holiday Tournament.

Wesleyan, with a 5-2 record, is one of only a couple of unbeaten teams in the six-

night's opening round calling for Hartford and Bowdoin to clash at 7 p.m. followed by the Blue Devils' encounter with Wesleyan slated to g underway at 8:45 o'clock.

SKETA

East Granby

man. It was working but the dropped in eight from the inter i Switchen ball wasn't going through the and made six of eight shots 2 Lariviere rim, and Windham capitalized, from the line for 22 points. I williams Windham, with an abundance Moore had 12 and Co-Captain Bob Chailing had 12 and Co-Captain 16 Totals

of rebounding power, dominat- Bob Cloutier had 12 points. dians to only one shot at the lor guard Brian Maher. Maher offensive board. Willie Young connected for 18 points, aix 5 Holik and center Ernie Moore con-tinueously blocked shots. The Whippets pressed Man-chester for almost three saw action in the second half

Rockville Red-Hot,

Coming on like wild fire after a so-so start, Rockville High's Rams racked up their fifth straight hoop delett led from whistle to whistle at the loser's gym with reserves

15 13 45 seeing much action. The Rams are now a respectable 6-2 as they head into the new year while Ellington's Cheney Tech young - mostly underclassmon - squad has a 2-4 won-loss log Bolton High had a long ride home from East Granby after in absorbing a 65-57 defeat. The Un 9 65 setback was the fourth in six 7 P Pts starts for the Bullodgs. ELLINGTON with a well-balanced scoring at-

tack, rolled past inexperienced to Jim Aceto paced the Rams t Larry Willette canned 10 points. to Mike Farris, Howie Johnson, Bill Wilde, Greg Berger and

points each. For the losers, Court Harned th and Paul Gagne tallied seven points each. Paul Schulze neted aix points with teammat Joe Peters popping in five points EAST GRANBY - Strong re bounding by East Granby' front three and Bolton, without the services of Pete Hanson spelled the difference. East Granby led at all turn 16-13, 28-21, and 50-37. The Buildogs' Ken Bavier dian outstanding job off the board

but it wasn't enough. He also was high man with 16 points Sam Bastarache had 15 point with Bud Geer canning 12 points For the winners, Butch Shar tallied 21 points teammates Te Staudt and Henry Nieblson ha 18 and 15 respectively.

Re-Evaluation of Rulings Mathon (B) 10-2. Governing Amateurs Asked (B) 5-0. (M) 1:18. (B) pin Mangun and Kent Smith netted 19, 16. (M) 1:18.

Rockville, at

(M) 1:16. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Toomey, who set his world 137-Grasso Bill Toomey has set a world decathion record early this (M) 3:34. decathion record and owns the month, was asked by a televi- (M) 4:52. sion network to go to New York 155-Boott (M) 4:52.

Toomey has set a work of the set game in the quicksand debate over what an amateur athlete may and may not do. The only answer to the persistent prob-lem. Toomey thinks, is a com-plete re-evaluation of the rules governing amateurism. Here to publicize his competi-tion in a new event, the indoor penthathlon, at the All-Ameri-can Games indoor track and field meet at the Cow Palace, Jan. 3. Toomey told of his lat-est buresucratic run-in. est bureaucratic run-in. would be good."

gara, even without Calvin Mur- the Las Vegas Classic. ranked Iriah. North Carolina, No. 4, cap-tured the Carolina Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Davidson thumped Syracuse foot 10 All - American, was 103-81 for the Charlotte Invits. State and Carolina Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, Some Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72 trown as sophomore arly in the second half. But Kodak Classic at Rochester, Brian Adrian led the way with Wayne Jones picked up the N.Y., and Texas A&M, which

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scored 37 for the winners. ty poll captured tournament ti-ties. Mount, who was held to 19 another consolation winner, rip-points by the Bonnies' tight zone ping Memphis State 72-51 in the 1

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tage, was able to shake the de-liberate game of the Indians this cold shooting hurt the lo-the Clarke Arena hosting CCIL playoff defeats-four straight in both 1968 and 1969.

In the only other NHL gan P Pis In the only other NHL game Los Angeles battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

The Blues made fast work of Rogation Vachon, Montreal's starting goalie. St. Louis rushed o four goals past Vachon in the first 15 minutes, driving him to 11-38 57 cover. Rookie Phil Myre took F Pts over after that, allowing the 14 5 Blues' last goal. 65 13 Gary Sabourin led the rou

with two goals, his 12th and 13th of the season, Larry Keeman, Jimmy Roberts and Phil Goy-etts had the other St. Louis

m goals. The shutout went to Glens Hall, who was making his fourth appearance for St. Louis after ending his retirement. The Canadiens had won 16

and tied five games against Blues since St. Louis was added to the NHL in the six-team expanalon which took place in 1997.

overtime contest. Paced by games with ease. The year be-Mike Sliver (14) and Tom Gris- fore the Canadiens also won wold (6), the Barbers notched four straight from the Blues in

(10) and Arnie Baullak. Gary Goalles Gerry Desjardins and amko played well in a losing Fern Rivard performed specta-use with a fine defensive ef- cularly in the nets as Minnesota and Los Angeles battled to a scoreleas tie.

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13 Norwalk C.C. Center Billiards upset Nor- Gains Edge

Mark Obermeler controlling wilk Community College was own (9) played his finest the difference last night as Manme yet this year, with Mike chester Community College unsey (5) and Ed Bombardier chaster the function imsey (5) and Ed Bombardier playing at the Clark Arena, was defeated 55-82. The win upped Norwalk's record to 7.1 while the Cougars dropped below 500 2 2 to 2-3,

Connecting on 28 of 31 attempts from the charity stripe. Norwalk although outshot from the floor, had enough to power them on to victory. Manches-Tops Matmen ter made only 18 of 28 attempts from the foul line. But the Cou-Still winiess is Manchester gars made 33 baskets, to Nor-

tively for the winners. For the local five, Bob Beckwith with 22 was high man Beckwith hit nine hoops from LaLees the floor and mank four from

angun scoring attack. Manchester continues their Pierce home schedule against Norwalk State Monday night at 7 o'clock

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WEST SIDE PEE-WEE Montreal clearly outclassed cision last night with an easy 74-42 decision over non-loop for Ellington High. The charges of Coach Bob Cor-aff Sports, 24-23, in an exciting Cup finals, winning four straight the win by containing the big the Cup finals but were forced offensive attack of Mark Dem- into overtime twice.

> Standings Nassiff Arms III Pagani Barbers assiff Sports Herald Angels WEST SIDE MIDGET

agh game, plagued by 19 per- At Foul Line al foun. Bug smen were John Farrant (11) d Jim McNickle (9) with cen-

Bulkeley High

High's wrestling team. Yester-Walk's 31, day afternoon the locals dropp-ed a 40-12 decision to Hartford Pers Devalda with 23 points Bulkeley. The locals gained four with teammate John Wilso hitwins in the 12 matches. Ung 23 points. Bud Altman and 98-Blakesley (B) pin Flavell Lee had 15 and 11 points respecwins in the 12 matches.

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Windham High Too Strong As Indians Bow Fifth Time The BL Louis Blues have shat tered their Montreal complex

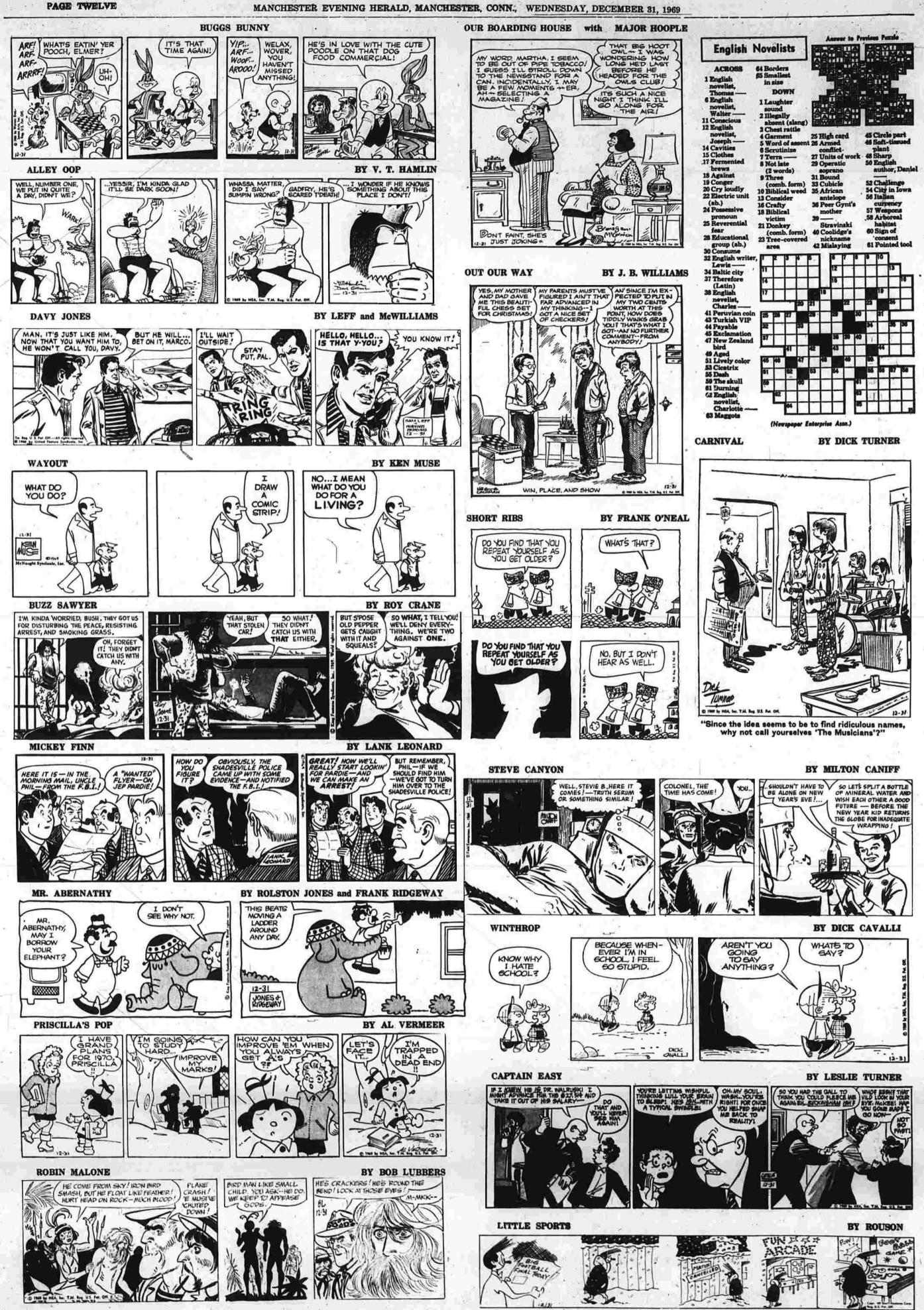
dians' attack. Floor general ing Chuck Lankford and Bill convincingly and that could of imbeates teams in the six-state area. Hartford, meanwhile, is a solid 7-1, and presently rid-ing the crest of a segren game win streak. The two teams, along with C en t r a 1 Connecticut and Bowdoin, make up the four team field, with Friday

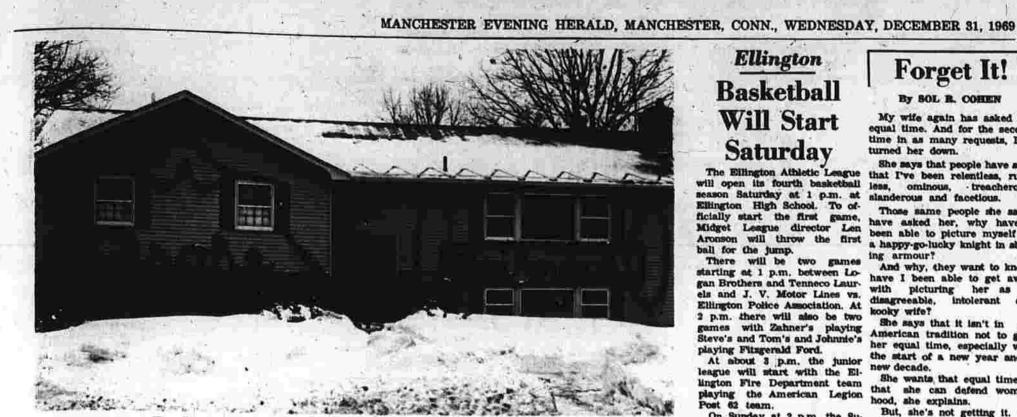
ham, with a tog shake the de-liberate game of the Indians and coasted to a 87-38 win. y Windham kept its record un-ret marked and is 6-0 while the Silk City five is 0-5. Manchester opened the game very slowly, working the ball well and looked for the open man. It was working but the ball wasn't going through the ball wasn't going th quarters, hampering the In- and netted six points. High-scor- is Totals

Cops Fifth Straight SCOREBOAN

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Standings Army & Navy Center Billiards Nassiff Arms 1





Others pleading innocent to California-to register as a local for the State of the Union Mes-rivers in the north and south - tions against me. motor vehicle charges include voter. Bernard Chappell, 23, of Fox Leaving the alush and snow of to Congress on Jan. 22. Hill Trail, Coventry, evading re-sponsibility; Antonio Rodriques, Tuesday with wife Pat and pr. Henry A. Kiasinger, his geores of upriver homes were tai incident. 30, of 52 Village St., Rockville, daughter Tricia for a holiday principal foreign policy advisor, reported floaded to window level he was a squad leader in the evading responsibility and stay of a couple of weeks at and John D. Ehrlichman, the by late Tuesday and many large platon of the Washington to Congress at and John D. Ehrlichman, the by late Tuesday and many large platon of the William L evading responsibility and stay of a couple of weeks at operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, and Edward Nielsen, 17, of Vermon Gardens Apts., Rock-ville, speeding and operating with unsafe tires. Chappell and Weike we are here we'll only transfer to one public event. After Air Force One set down Vermon Gardens Apts., Rock-ville, speeding and operating with unsafe tires. Chappell and transfer tires. tra Rodriquez elected to be tried by participate in one public event. Murray Chotiner, a key and jury and will be scheduled in The three of us are going to re-sometimes controversial figure East Hartford in February and gister as voters in California, in Nixon's Congressional and Nielsen will be tried by the our home state." vice presidential campaigns.

A none was granted to a teen ager about to enter military service, but not for that rea-son. John Bernache, 17, of 62 Union St., Rockville, appeared V Circuit Court yesterday on Wite of hearts Vise of hea service, but not for that real been awarded the har available appeared to the Army. Del Bene is attached to the Army. Del Bene is attached to the service and part correspondence of the advance of the a

Nielsen will be tried by the our home state." vice presidential campaigns. court in Rockville Jan. 6 on In 1968, Nixon, his wife and Chotiner now serves as chief

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 Talking briefly to newamen aboard his plane before landing.
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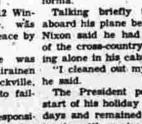
 Imposition of sentence was suspended for Robert Piirainen of 118 West Main St., Rockville, after he pleaded guilty to failure to drive right.
 "I cleaned out my briefcase,"
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Ellington Basketball Will Start

tent and conspiracy. He plead-ed innocent to the three charges and requested trial by jury This will be scheduled in East Hartford during February and bond was set at \$2,000 non-sure-ty. Others pleading innocent to California-to register as a local

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ned to hitchhike home Nelson Foss of 66 Union St., Rockville, was presented as a rebuttal witness for the state and he said he was one of four men who chased Landrie after seeing him on a nearby roof. Foss said he and the other men caught Landrie on Park Place and took him back to the roof where, he said, they found the pocketbook. Foss said that Landrie told them, "I swear to God there was no money in that purse."

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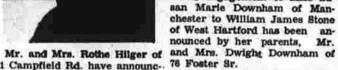
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