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The Weather Fair and cold tonight with ows zero to 10 above. Tomorrow partly suriny, high about 30. Wednesday's outlook-cloudy snow likely

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Agnew Talk Not Greek to Asians

BANGKOK (AP) - Vice were not allowed to guote him President Spiro Agnew ap- directly.

What he outlined quickly bepears to be making headway in came known as the Nixon Doccommunicating a clearer definitrine, but there was no set defition of the Nixon Doctrine to the nition. Nixon then went to Thaileaders of U.S. allies in Asia. land and indicated possible U.S. Conversations with diplomats support against both external

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Snow Set

Last Month

and members of the vice presidential party indicate Agnew is off to a good start as a presidential emissary.

One of the main reasons for his 11-nation Asian tour was to clear up misunderstandings about the policy President Nix-State Record on outlined last July in Guam, a policy combining a U.S. pledge to meet its treaty commitments and provide a nuclear shield for America's Asian allies, while at the same time emphasizing Asian self-reliance.

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WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) Agnew today completed the - December brought a white first part of his trip and flew to Christmas - and then some neutralist Nepal after visits to with a total precipitation greatfour firm U.S. allles-the Philippines, South Vietnam, National- er than that recorded in any ist China and Thailand. December since record-keeping In each country, government began here in 1964.

leaders questioned him closely Rain and snow totalled 8.36 about what the United States is going to do. In each, he has giv. inches, of water equivalent en the same firm reply-that measured by the U.S. Weather the United States plans to re- Bureau. That amount was just main an Asian power and keep one-hundredth of an inch less its commitments, but that they than that for the record month, must take more of the burden of September 1960.

The weatherman's prediction their defense American officials in Bangkok for this month sounds like more told newsmen they thought part of the same-below-normal of the problem has been that the temperatures and heavy precipidoctrine indicates more of a tation.

change in emphasis than in bas- The snow total last month was ic policy. An Agnew aide the second largest amount retermed it more a change in corded. It amounted to 35,4 tone. The difference, he said, is inches, surpassed only by De-that when Nixon and Agnew cember 1945, when 45.3 inches talk about Asian self-reliance, fell.

Much of that precipitation they mean it. "It's a matter of giving teeth came in a storm that started Christmaa night. During a 24to the platitudes," he said. This approach appears to hour period beginning the night have been especially successful of the 24th and running into the in Thailand. Thai officials made next day, 13.9 inches of snow clear to Agnew they believe fell-an amount that tied the they can handle their own Com- total for all of December 1968. munist insurgency problem The only snowier day-long without the assistance of U.S. period in a December came in

said, the United States started fell, implementing something like Connecticut residents might Nixon doctrine several have gotten the idea of what Kennedy, in whose car Miss Ko- groups. the years ago when it stopped flying to expect when last month pechne died, present to testify. helicopters into battle for the started with a two-inch snowfall. Thais.

efforts appear to have met with month. mixed results.

President Chiang Kal-shek for the final month brought the brick courthouse where the pro- ing the accident arrived sep- that she was alone when the ac- After a light snowfall had and Agnew got on so well that total snowfall for 1969 to 75.4 ceeding is being held. Most of arately.

Stage Set for Mary Jo Inquest

Passerby pauses to read paper as he passes in front the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne beof Dukes County Court House in Edgartown where gins today. (AP Photofax)

Kennedy Says He's 'Glad lic facilities. **Inquest Has Finally Begun**

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - at the courthouse more than two the Senate," Kennedy told news-The long-delayed inquest into hours before the scheduled men as he arrived at the air- Court ordered that the inquest the death of Miss Mary Jo Ko- opening of the inquiry. troops. Actually, the officials 1945, when 18.2 inches of snow pechne last summer on Chappa- In the next couple of hours, tered plane from his home in record be locked up until all

cy today with Sen. Edward M. case showed up in separate the latter part of the weekend, secution has passed. Newsmen Dist. Atty, Edmund S. Dinis of wife Joan.

In Nationalist China, Agnew's and on 12 others during the blonde wife Joan. Together they of three aides; and the five oth- in which the writer theorizes guard the courthouse. State powalked from a nearby house er men and five young women that the senator had left Miss lice are even checking the court

By JESSE W. LEWIS JR.

The Washington Post

Algiera - Eldridge Cleaver,

author and Black Panther in ex-

ile, says he wants to go home.

tively participate in the strug-

gle and I want to do it inside

the United States," Cleaver said

while sitting in a small, clut-

tered room he uses for writing

in his apartment on the out-

"If I'm given my day in court

and restored on bail I'd be will-

ing to face the charges," he said. "Then Fwill go back open-

ly and publicly. If that's not possible then I'll go back the

Eldridge Cleaver, author of

the best seller "Soul On Ice"

and who is information minister

of the militant Black Panther

Party, left the United States

sometime in late 1968. He is

charged with violating parole in

California and a warrant has

Cleaver eluded both state and

federal authorities when he left

the United States. He was re-

ported to have been living in

Cuba, though he would not ac-

knowledge that or discuss it;

he has been living in Algiers for

He lives with his wife, Kathe

leen, and his five-month-old son,

Maceo, who was born here.

They live on the top floor of a

two-story building by the Med-

iterranean, about a 15-minute

During the exclusive inter-

which took place over

ride from downtown Algiers.

the past six months.

view,

b en issued for his arrest.

skirts of Algiers.

way I left.'

"My whole purpose is to ac-

port. He flew in aboard a char- be held in secret and that the quidd'ck Island began in secre- attorneys for the parties in the Hyannis Port, where he spent possibility of any criminal pro-

started with a two-inch snowfall. Kennedy, appearing relaxed New Bedford, who requested the Kennedy was asked to com- once the inquest is under way. Snow was recorded on that day and smiling, arrived with his inquiry, arrived with a retinue ment on a newly published book State and local police will

Old Man Winter's final effort through the front door of the old who attended a cookout preced. Kopechne to drive the car and chamber for listening devices.

mas card scene Sunday, five On My Lai

South Begins **To Integrate** JACKSON, Miss. (AP) parents are paying an average -Eleven Mississippi school of \$30 a month to support pridistricts opened their doors vate schools. In Yazoo City, State Scn. Herman Decell led a to Negro pupils today un- drive to get white parents to

der federal court order.

State, civil and religious lead-

ers appealed over the weekend

for calm and reason as some 50

additional U.S. Marshals moved

into the state to monitor compli-

ance with the court mandate.

sion and radio.

keep them home.

of a bad situation."

mas vacation

Dec. 31, 1969.

pledge to keep their children in J.S. marshals looked on and he desegregated schools. Some there were no incidents reported 200 parents signed. as classes resumed after Christ-A group of interfaith church eaders issued a statement in The U.S. Supreme Court had Jackson last week urging that ordered total desegregation in the state be a "model of racial

30 districts to take effect ofter harmony in her schools." A pastoral letter was read Sunday at Eleven districts opened today all Masses in Roman Catholic with the remainder scheduled to churches in the state from Bishopen later in the week -

op Joseph B. Brunini, urging More than 200 schools with a that public schools be supporttotal enrollment of about 135,000 ed. are effected by the court order.

> **Police Slay Two Blacks During Chase**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Two unidentified Negroes were shot to death during a po-lice chase here late Sunday night after officers said they saw three Negroes setting fire to a downtown radio station and

Two other Negroes were ar rested and charged with arson, and Asst. Police Chief E. P. Brown said one of them told officers he is a Black Muslim commando

Some church and parent Brown said cruising officers groups called on their members saw three Negroes set fire to to accept the high court's Oct. the front of radio station WRMA 29 decision that the systems and the nearby E. E. Forbes must be desegrated immediate-Plano Co. on Commerce Street, and the entrances to the buildings "were in flames."

The assistant chief said the three Negroes ran in to a waiting car, driven by a fourth Negro, and fled. He said police opened fire after the Negroes igacross the state. In some areas nored commands to halt.

When the pursuing officers finally overtook the car, Brown said, two of the Negroes had been fatally wounded by police gunfire.

Brown said one of the Negroes taken into custody gave the name of Ronald Dorsey, 24, of New York City and identified himself as a member of "th

Community Commando Faction

of the Black Muslim organiza-

The other Negro arrested was

New York, Brown said. Police

declined to identify him because

he is a juvenile. Dorsey is being

held under \$25,000 bond, the offi-

The dead Negroes had no

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GI Critics

Muzzled

SAIGON (AP) - Two GI

identification in their clothing.

tion.

resolution tonight stating that a a 16-year-old boy, also from

President Nguyen Van Thieu cer said. The other Negro was take steps to safeguard the lives turned over to juvenile authori-

ties.

hap-

cident occurred.

There has been talk among other groups and individuals The Massachusetts Supreme that the state should offer massive resistance Public reaction to the dosegregation order varied widely

and was accompanied by his will see the witnesses come and go but probably will learn little

Refute Thieu turned Edgartown into a Christ-

Gov. John Bell Williams asked for nonviolence and patience in an address on televi-Williams, however, told citizens it was still their decision whether to send their children to public or private schools, or "With God's help," the gover-

nor said, "let us make the best He said 100 new private a store. schools had been established in

the 30 districts and that he would back a movement to build up a private school system as a workable alternative" to pub-

Chiang accompanied Agnew to inches. Fortunately, that was in- the other witnesses already had Only Kennedy responded to the airport to wish him a good terrupted by summer and was arrived. trip despite the fact that the not accumulative.

tinued U.S. efforts to normalize licks at Connecticut as well as was glad the inquest finally had sub-freezing air. relations with Red China was at most other parts of the begun. The senator had flown in displeasing to the 82 - year - old Northeast. Wind and rain on the by private plane a half-hour friends, he wants to prove Miss Kennedy campaign worker and It was a far cry from their

And after Agnew's departure, down trees, large limbs and nis Port on Cape Cod. one of Talpel's leading newspa- wires in parts of Manchester. Escorting the couple was Wil- turned car in Poucha Pond even Kennedy brothers. one of Talpel's leading newspar wires in parts of Manchester. Escorting the couple was Wil- turned car in Poucha Pond even Kennedy brothers. to watch Kennedy race in the pers, the China News, com- Allowing little recovery time, a liam Barry, a New York bank- if he had summoned help More than 100 newsmen came Edgartown Regatta and to atplained that the Nixon Doctrine storm on the next day whipped ing security expert who served immediately instead of report- to the wintry fastness of this si- tend a steak cookout in a little "has never been spelled out in winds here up to 45 miles per as a body guard to the late Rob- ing the accident nine hours lat- lent, picture book village on the rented cottage on Chappaquiddetail." It added that while the hour. ert F. Kennedy, during the 1968 er.

United States has offered its - Three days later, the first presidential campaign. help, amount of the help are not de- dumped pearly one foot on was Edgartown Dist. Judge and we can get back to the busi- the story unfolding in the aus-

fined." Some of the confusion in closing many schools. Asian minds appears to stem Dec. 21, the official beginning from the way in which the doc- of winter, revealed the season's trine emerged. President Nixon worst side-mixed rain, sleet met with reporters on Guam to and snow. Freezing and melting of his ideas at the give some (See Page Four) start of his Ashan trip, but they

(AP Photofer **Fitting GOP Setting?** Servant kneels in front of Vice President Spiro and Mrs. Agnew at Bangkok Government House. In the background hangs historic. Thai painting, subject of which seems right for a Republican.

"That's nonsense," he said. the inquiries of about 60 news-

With the inquest, the 37-year- young women and five men ar-"Yes, I am," Kennedy said men who had been stamping old senator will submit to his rived on the island and were vice president's message of con- Weather got in some "ood when a newsman asked if he their feet to keep warm in the first formal questioning about quietly driven to private homes the accident that killed the 28- to await their appearances in Above all, Kennedy has told year-old one-time Robert F. court.

morning of Dec. 10 knocked earlier from his home in Hyan- Kopechne could not have sur- cast a cloud over the promising joyous arrival on the weekend vived in his submerged, over-political future of the last of the of July 18. Then they were here

"I hope the record will be But it probably will be some The party ended in tragedy "the nature and the major snowfall of the season The first key figure to arrive complete and it will be ended time before the world is told of when Kennedy, who said he and

many sections in two days, James A. Boyle, who showed up ness of voting and working in tere courtroom of Judge Boyle.

island of Martha's Vineyard, dick Island,

facade of concerned and official

tigating a group that is a threat

to both Uncle Toms and Zion-

Cleaver was referring to the

unofficial citizens "commission

of inquiry" set up to investigate

recent clashes between police

and Panthers and an unofficial

congressional hearing in Chi-

cago held by five black congressmen on Dec.-20. The

citizens panel was announced by

Goldberg and Wilkins, executive

director of the NAACP, on Dec.

'Here comes Goldberg inves-

responsibility.

ians. However, the Senate resolution, adopted after nearly (See Page Four) eight hours of debate, does not

use the word massacre. Twenty-five out of the 29 senators present voted to approve a measure that said a "regrettable incident happened, causing fatalities and damaging the properties of civilians and is the single act of a U.S. unit."

The Senate's action was a renewscasters relieved of their buke of President Thieu, who duties for accusing the U.S. ordered an investigation into the Command of censorship said to-My Lai affair only after reports day they have been ordered not of it were published in the Unit- to discuss the case publicly. ed States.

Viet Leaders

SAIGON (AP) - The South

pened" at My Lai and called it

The Senate demanded that

Earlier a Senate investigating

committee had reported it found

U.S. troops had massacred civil-

'the single act of a U.S. unit."

of South Vietnamese civilians.

Vietnamese Senate approved a

'regrettable incident

"I have been given a direct The Senate resolution in ef- order by Col. Robert Cook, the fect, rejected the government's inspector general (of the U.S. Nov. 22 report that no such mas- Command), not to discuss any sacre occurred at the coastal aspect of this case until the hamlet on March 16, 1968. investigation is completed," The Senate also demanded said Spec. 5 Robert Lawrence, that Thieu take steps to safe- 27, of Atlanta, Ga.

guard "the lives and property of The other broadcaster for the the people, especially those in armed forces network, Marine Cpl. Thomas M. Sinkovitz, 21, of

that Thieu "take the initiative in had been told not to discuss the the conduct of the war" by-"uniinvestigation. fying the commands between the South Vietnamese armed forces and the allies." An earlier resolution of Sen.

Senate's Defense Committee after a joint legislative group in-

This resolution said Thieu legal advice during his interro-must bear the entire responsi- gation but had not retained an "must bear the entire responsibility." It charged that Thieu made only a cursory investiga-

tion and failed to make certain derstood "national policy" on the conduct of the war. By this, the report apparently referred to a need for closer cooperation between province chiefs and allied military forces operating in the field.

Thieu's government has maintained since last November that place in My Lai, although the U.S. Army has filed charges Lawrence's statements. against two soldiers. One of them, 1st Lt. William L. Calley their duties. Jr., is accused of murdering 109 civilians in the village on March

16, 1968,

'A number of U.S. troops was any violation of a military

was investigating Lawrence's broadcast "to decide if there

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attorney.

day night on the armed forces network. He claimed that the

Sinkovitz followed Lawrence "Thank you, Bob, in more ways

with a sports report and in a preliminary remark said:

than one." He told newsmen lat-

a "complete endorsement" of

Both men were relieved of

The U.S. Command said it

no massaure by U.S. troops took er that he meant the remark as

network's broadcasters were "not free to tell the truth."

Lawrence made the censor ship charge at the end of his that his subordinates clearly un- regular 11 p.m. newscast Satur-

objections because he was not allowed a lawyer. Today a military lawyer was with him when he was ques-Sinkovitz said he had received

Lawrence was muzzled after

telling newsmen in detail about

being questioned Sunday and his

spected the area, twice called tioped. the incident a massacre.

Tran Van Don, sponsored by the

contested areas."

The Senale also demanded Harrisburg, Pa., said he also

15. Others involved are former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Urban League Executive

investigation of murders when what we need is to execute the murderers." During the interview Cleaver seemed relaxed but cautious. After the request was made for the interview but before I met Cleaver, an aide who identified himself as "deputy defense minister" of the Black Panthers in

terviewed this reporter and his wife at our hotel. The aide looked at my passport and checked the serial numbers of my travelers checks after he asked where

A few days later on New Year's Day, we were taken to the buildings on the edge of Algiers. When we walked up

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staff charged with threatening to kill Mr. Nixon). It has frightened a lot of people and made them aware," he said. "The power structure is trying to take control of the situ-

ation by using a well known Zionist (former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg) and appointing Uncle Tom congress-men like (Illionis Democrat Charles) Diggs and (Michigan Democrat John) Conyers and two well-known and discredited Uncle Toms like Roy Wilkins

and Whitney Young to erect a

leashed his bulldog Hoover. . . it's become a public issue because of the mounting numberof incidents and the intensity of the incidents themselves." continued. "Before there was relatively little outcry. Then there was the

Exiled Panther

Eldridge Cleaver Says

He Wants to Come Home

four hours on New Year's Day

and Jan. 2. Cleaver discussed a

wide variety of topics, ranging

from the recent bloody clashes

between Black Panthers and po-

lice in several American cities,

the Panthers revolutionary phi-

losophy, North Korea, his writ-

government is doing," he said,

referring to the clashes between

/Panthers and police in Chicago

and Los Angeles. "It's an at-

tempt to eliminate the leader-

ship of the Black Panther Party

"Since Richard Nixon an

disrupt its ability to

"It's pretty clear what the

ing and his son.

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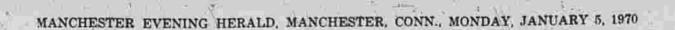
vicious murder (in Chicago) of Fred Hampton and the arrest (in San Francisco) of David Hilliard (Black Panther chief of

Cleaver said gesturing with his hands. "It's absurd to have an

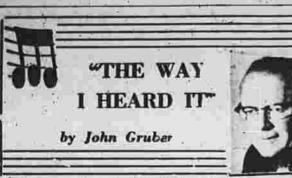
they were purchased.

Director Whitney Young Jr. and Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond. "The Panthers are not concerned with the investigations,"

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Citizens Invited to Help



opera stars get their jobs?" The opera houses.

had voices that got on the oper- typist to finance this, and Francisco Opera.

\$100,000 annually for publicity.

that there are always people who are stage-struck. If they have to pay for it yourself. If you finally make the "Met"

you'll get some publicity from , but by that time you'll hardly need it. The same thing

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Actually the question could be originally from Memphis.

Europe, where her way was and have to pay her own travel- rican People's Union (ZAPU). routine and punish even the tradiction with his stated intent effort' to produce "an environ." tee, the governor also named students from Yale, the Univerreputedly smoothed for her by ling expenses and managerial After three years of fighting, I skouras money. Nancy Tatum fees out of this, as well as some was the first outsider allowed in the man had had at least nine tions. It is the man had had at least nine tions. It is the man had had at least nine tions. It is the man had had at least nine tions. make out at all in motion pic- also had to go to Europe, money for publicity. to report the guerrilla cam- the men had had at least nine tions. Somehow she got a job with the Income taxes will take a big paign against the white Rho- months' intensive military train- Members of Agnew's party day by Gov. John Dempsey as University of Hartford, and the Somenow she got a job with the Saarbrucken Opera in Germany. This is one of the really small This is not the case in opera. This is one of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the really small neces to begin the same of the

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Who is this lady?

nounced. First place this year cipal of any school. I'm frequently asked, "How do is true of the largest Europeon will amount to 5,000 leva or This is the request that came Last year, Mrs. Alan Krupp questioner may be a regular pa-still, operatic success can be enter, incidentally, write: "Sec-tron of the opera; often it is a achieved the hard way. Let's retariat, Fourth International J. Hennigan and several prin-at Manchester Green and Buck-[] RESTRICTED - Persons starry-eyed young hopeful. The take, for an example, an Amer- Competition for Opera Singers, cipals. Application forms will ley Schools. Their method was answer to the question, as phras- ican girl you've undoubtedly 17 Boulevard Stammboliiski, soon be available, no degree is to lead children to draw sciened, is very simple. Stars have never heard of, but who is mak. Sofia, Bulgaria, Closing date for required and orientation ses- tific conclusions by means of nagers who get them jobs, ing some degree of success in entries is Jan. 31, the competi- sions will be held in each school, experiments, key questions and

Now she gets a chance to

sing a big, complete role on the stage of the Sofia National

Nancy Tatum, and she came Nancy Tatum on an interna- child's day 'more productive. School said, 'The present limitriginally from Memphis. though a career. First she got a For example, they have watch- ed program has been so sucbetter phrased something like, 'How does one get to be an 'How does one get to be an ied voice and several instru-erable step up from Saarbruck- proved so interesting, they are clude many more schools. There opera star?" but they rarely phrase it that way. Once you are a star things are not too difficult; getting to be a star is ments. In short, she was appar-ently headed toward being a bublic school music teacher in the first place. And she'd have something else. To be brutally frank about it, had stuck to that decision. To be brutally frank about it, had stuck to that decision. what you need is an 'angel." Then she came to New York for herself in her home country, ance will provide greater free- are urged to get in touch with Even this won't always do it, for further training, which is where her high point so far has dom in carrying out those duties any school principal." though I've heard some pretty expensive. She worked as a been to appear with the San -----

Publicity can always be they don't amount to anything, bought, and with enough money, no matter how good you are. judiciously spent, the public will About ten years back Teresa become aware of you and decide Stratas appeared at MHS havyou can look back in The Her- German.

parts.) years after this in Wagnerian selves Rhodesian - black Afri- and each day a different guer-Stratas, now an established, roles, she'll be lucky. She'll cans in exile, now soldiers in rills is made "man on duty," (Continued from Page One)

in Bulgarian. with elementary school children, holidays, a former speech teach-Finally the winners are an. is asked to call or visit the prin- er gives speech lessons and an- [6]

about \$4,275. If you want to out of a recent meeting of Su- and Mrs. Donald Lang initiated ntanagers who get them jobs, ing some degree of heard her, tion runs from May 3 - 24 and From past experience, the pupil questions and reactions. several managers, one for and the only reason I know you must be born no earlier principals said, they have ob- Commenting on the instruc-States, and one for South Amer- job to do so. Her name is ica and Mexico. Nancy Tatum, and she came

atic stage when there was eventually apparently won an enough money behind them. In sward at the Metropolitan With nine years of profession Rhodesian Blacks Fighting 7:40, 9:40. atic stage when there was eventually apparently wort an enough money behind them. In European opera houses, engage the critics can also be bought. Sometimes the critics can also be bought. an always he they don't amount to anything. With nine years of protession-al apparently wort an all operatic background, she still hasn't made it, at least so far as stardom is concerned. Money for publicity would have

become aware of you and decide Stratas appeared at MHS hav-it wants to hear you. Then you'll ing just won such an award, actually get hired, and at fine She was extremely good, and ferman. South can play for both red the doubleto since shortness in lay patiently on the north bank A half-eaten impala hung from of the Zambezi River, and a tree above the cooking fire tions, 6:55, 9:10; The Tattooed eight of hearts for a finesse not an asset. You need about 6 ees. you can look back in The Her. German. watched for enemy activity. Willitary formalities were rig. Police Horse, 6:00, 8:15. Nevertheless, that bankroll be. ald files to find that I gave her My guess is that she'll end Two hundred yards away orously observed, and weapons UA Theatre — On Her pens, East has to play the ace bid of one in a suit. rather bad singer, who is in distinguished international rep- at present she has to sing any- Rhodesian outpost-an observa- Sentries posted around the camp

great demand, is supposed to utation so the Met gave her bit thing that anybody will hire tion post in the defense line used an elaborate system of With that sort of money at hand, the question arises, "Why bother to sing at all?" The sing at all?" T

ulated African areas.

valley is among the worst in patrols along the 500-mile fron- "The Thais need reassuring- In addition to the conserva- through." Africa, crawling with snakes tier found the South Africans every three months," one aide tionists, scientists, business leadand tsetse fly. It is sizzling hot, based in large camps five miles said. In August 1967, the ZAPU apart, each manned by a plaguerrillas, togther with soldiers toon of about 30 men. Between from the South African ANC these were smaller transit (African Nationalist Congress), camps. A few miles farther first joined battle with Rhode- back, roads had been built and sian troops in the Wankie Game other camps established: Reserve and shook the Rhode-

fight off two more invasions by guerrilla groups 50 and 100 The Daughters of the strong.

of air attack.

grenades supplied by the North lietnamese). Other equipment includes bazookas, incendiar, bombs and powerful radio trans-

The camp was simply a dried-up

Teachers in Classrooms other finalists. I would expect Parents, senior citizens, some- for which the teacher is best other finalists. I would expect this would have to be in the one with a special skill, or any Bulgarian language, but Louis adult willing to contribute a Buckley School reported that 80 Sgarro, of the Met, told me he minimum of an hour a week, parents work in the school's li- submitted and approved under sparro, on the same the same working in follow-up activities brary, one tells stories during the remainder of the cast same with elementary school children, holidays a former speech teacher in stories and another parent assists in art

work.

in ads indicates the film was the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. Suggested for GENERAL audiences. Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discre-

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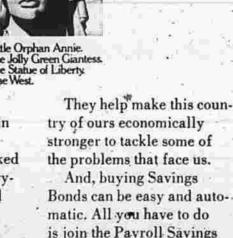
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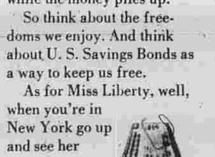
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a way to keep us free. As for Miss Liberty, well, when you're in

sometime.





in ones and twos. Their instruc-tions are not to fight unless en-cookies, postage stamps and gaged and to move swiftly to- greeting cards. ward the villages, where they Hosteases are Mrs. Harry change to civilian clothes to re- Fraser, Mrs. Charles Ferguson cruit, train and arm a ZAPU Jr., Mrs. Mark Hill, Miss Jes underground for a future rebel- samine Smith and Mrs. Warren lion. The overthrow of the white LeForte. minority is now seen as a long- _____

range goal, not an immediat The ZAPU men are well equipped: Each soldier has four different camouflage suits to match changes in season and vegetation. The standard weapon is the Kalashnikov AK-47 automatic rifle-Russian designed, Chinese made, and tested and proved by the Viet'Cong, pistols, carbines and hand gre-

mart enough to return to ZAPU is outlawed in Rhode-break on income taxes and Nkomo, was imprisoned before ing as well as some actual operatic experience behind her, Nancy wangled a Fullbright Nancy wangled a Fullbright stree if she is there more than that year, disillusioned by what the only pay is a weekly in ed States. The only pay is a weekly in ed States. The only pay is a weekly in ed States. American officials in at least individual conservation pro-sistance in helping us prepare they saw as a British betrayal tion of three packets of cheap analonal contest in Sofia, Bui-"Happy days! Or should I say of Rhodesai's African majority, Russian cigarettes per man, two countries, the Philippines grams which are already op- a policy to sustain and improve and the environment in which they was a British betrayal to not three is no leave, partly for and Thailand, see confusion re- erating." the governor said the environment in which they are the environment in which come " ZAPU decided on a policy of There is no leave, partly for and Thailand, see confusion re- erating," the governor said. What did she have to be able to do there? Well, there's one this year, too. To begin with, contestants must sing an oper-

\$30,00 as an aria by a 19th or 20th board of directors, although re- man with a shaved and glisten- led by night from village to too, is largely a semantic exercentury composer. Also, she tired from the bank since Feb-must sing one by a contempor-ruary 1969.

monitor enemy activity on the Rhodeslan side of the river and travel in and out, establishing caches of food and weapons along the guerrilla infiltration along the guerrilla infiltration tougher breed. along the guerrilla infiltration tougher breed. Despite initial concern, Amer- ces, it also needs "a fully co-routes. They also lead the other APU now claims that the ican officials here said, the ordinated policy which can keep -kind of ZAPU soldiers, the com- whole white defense line from Thais now understand this, Connecticut in the forefront of Arrivi bat infiltrators, some 100 miles ake Kariba to Mozambique is especially since White House current movements and state, Sunday from London with 10 on foot through the rugged un- manned by South Africans and Press Secretary Ronald L. Zie- regional and national levels to members of the symphony for a

The terrain in the Zambesi They said that reconnaisance treaty commitments. the future."

sians with their professionalism. DAR To Present have moved in to help Smith to Annual Awards

One force went undetected for Parish, will meet Thursday at American Revolution, Orford five months and established a 1:30 p.m. in Susannah Wesley chain of deep bunkers before Hall. Herbert Swanson wi finally being spotted, surround-talk and show slides about the ed and bombed. Veterans of Cheney homes. The Good Citi these campaigns said that they zen girls will be introduced and had underestimated the effect will be presented with their

d air attack. awards. Because of Rhodesian air pow-Members are reminded to er and these reverses, tactics bring articles for patients at have changed, says James the Rocky Hill Veterans Hos-Chikerema, vice-president of pital. Suggested items are shav-ZAPU. Men are now infiltrated ing articles, note pads and

nades are usually Czech (though the guerrillas claim they once used captured United States

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South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

played, South took the queen of 3 NT All Pass clubs and saw that his, game mitted This age restriction depended on a successful fi- tricks. He scores game and rub finesse to try, and nobody had given him a finesse-guesser for Christmas, so he led the queen of diamonds for a finesse of diamonds for a finesse.

defeating the contract. Should Not Go Down

Cactus Flower, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, South shouldn't have gone Partner opens with one club 7:40, 9:40. Cinema II — Newington — wasn't under his Christmas hold: Spades, 6-4-3; Hearts, Q down, even though that gadget and the next player passes. You

of hearts, and South can repeat Copyright 1970 the finesse to win three heart Geeral Features Corn

Governor Launches Effort To Save State Environment

ers, news media executives,

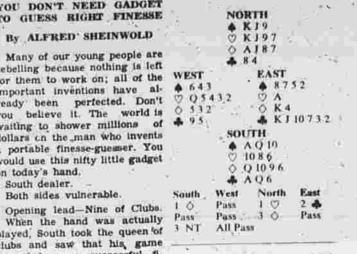
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areas. Check theater or monds. South didn't know which ber with three spaces, three clubs.

East won with the king of dia- the club return and tries the monds and returned a club to diamond finesse. He will thus force out the ace. With only make game if West has either the queen of hearts or the king eight tricks outside of hearts the queen of hearts or the king South eventually had to tackle of diamonds. South's actual play that suit. East won with the ace of hearts and cashed his clubs Burnside -Cactus Flower, of hearts and cashed his clubs, Two chances are better than

Daily Question

bother to sing at all?" The an-b'g name star, had to go to gross about \$100,000 per year command of the Zimbabwe Af-swer, of course, lies in the fact b'g name star, had to go to gross about \$100,000 per year command of the Zimbabwe Af-tee, the governor also name HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-An educators and government offiour state" was launched Satur- College, Trinity, Wesleyan, the

He Says He'll Wed Mia ing head. He used to be a schoolteacher in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital. He last saw his wife and four children six years ago. The reconnaissance squads monitor enemy activity on the whites as bush fighters. But is viewed as a reinforcement of the contract the under the southeast as a reinforcement of the contract the under the southeast as a reinforcement of the contract the under the southeast as a reinforcement of the contract the under the southeast as a reinforcement of the contract the under the southeast as a reinforcement of the contract the under the contract the under the southeast as a reinforcement of the contract the under the contract the under the southeast as a reinforcement of the contract the under the c NEW YORK (AP) - Andre

Arrivig at Kennedy Airpor

inhabited bush toward the pop- patrolled by their boats, heli- gler gave a reassurance that the preserve resources we have and three-week concert tour, Previn copters and buccaneer jets. provision would not affect U.S. guard against abuse of them in said: "I will certainly marry her when the divorce comes

STATE

Refugee Says:

Mrs. James Gottier, 58 Bolton

St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

over teaching methods had re- Mrs. Mary-Wescott, 108 W. Mid- Coro by one vote. sugar cane fields.

work of education. It had noth-ing to do directly with the politi-Also, Mrs. Milan Knor and been announced as the winner This will likely result in nothcal situation. I wasn't in agree-ment with the government, but Mrs. Francis Dowds and daugh-Sharing honors for the top tion until the school board draws the fields.

"They put me to work in the Lane, Vernon. "They put me to work in the fields, chopping and cutting, as DISCHARGED YESTER-punishment. I wasn't used to it DAY: Randall S. Bouchey, 35 and it's the hardest work. We Division St.; Mrs. Elizabeth L.

211 pesos a month to 110. The Rye St., South Windsor; Joanne votes. This resulted in a 64-mill be allocated from will likely be peso is pegged officially at one Campanelli, 107 Ellington Rd., rate or eight mills over the pre- left up to the Board of Finance to the U.S. dollar but is worth South Windsor; Joanne L. Meek, vious year. much less.

put Cuervo aboard a govern- as M. Byrne, East Hartford; creased class sizes, closing the post as principal of the Covenment-owned boat with food and Mrs. Margaret M. Miron, 88 schools after school hours, and try Grammar School, declaring water. He had no sailing experi- Grand Ave., Rockville; Mrs. many cuts in the curriculum he no longer wanted to be

Manchester

Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care private, poon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 5 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-

2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents any time except noon-2 p.m.; thers, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3t p.m.-4 p.m., and

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in elf-service.

The administration remind bear with the hospital while the of the funding for a Task Force 19. parking problem exists.

East Hartford; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Coley, Coventry; John M. Coyle, East Hartford; John R. Dewaine Jr., 5 Eastview Dr., Rockville; William Dewart, East Rockville; William Dewart, East Hartford; Victoria E. Gaskell, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Ef. fie Glanville, 17 Sherwood Cir. interest of the council and a standing com-tife council and control and backed in the council and backed in the coun fie Glanville, 17 snerwood Cir-cle: Dolores Grenier, 79 Deep, mittees of the council and a wood Dr.; Mrsg Helen Gronlund, Charter Revision Commission. The amount of the council and a wood Dr.; Mrsg Helen Gronlund, Charter Revision Commission. The amount of the amount

Laurwood Dr., Bolton; Mrs. In Training — Patman immediately an-Mary Rider, 73 Walker St.; Mrs. Navy Ensign Richard J. Mo- nounced his committee will give

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A "Wings of Gold" and be desig- ciated with Franklin D. Roosedaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mil. nated a Naval Aviator. ton Plouff, 362 Vernon St.; a

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970

Cubans Have Cash: Can't BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A 1969: Year of Democrats, School Board Rift ford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. By BETTI

man Brown, 156 Hillstown Rd. foreshadow problems facing the to visit with his family.

states in the new year says the St.; Mrs. Abigall E. Benan, 77 Three stories share hours for the proble of his homeland have Lockwood St.; John Dewart, the major news of 1969. It was plenty of money in their pockets 437½ N. Main St.; Mrs. Joan the year the Democrats main-because there's nothing to Patchell, 142 Terrace Dr., Rock- aged to achieve an election vic-munist society. Oakland Rd., Wapping; Mrs. town from the hands of the Re-"Everybody in Cuba has more Marion B. Hartig, East Hart- publicans for the first time in money than they can append they can append they can be added to a point where townsschool teacher said he was disil- Mrs. Patricia Daley, 209 Pleas- ert Dumont and Charles -Ram- many months of negotiation had lusioned with the Fidel Castro ant Valley Rd., South Windsor; ondo. Ramondo defeated his passed. revolution and that a dispute Edward J. Shea, 92 Oliver Rd.; Democratic opponent. William A town meeting called by pe-

dom House at Miami, a clearing John Hathaway, Ludlow, Mass. lition of townspeople concerned Jersey. dom House at Miami, a clearing John Hathaway, Ludlow, Mass. lition of townspeople concerned Jersey. house for refugees entering this Also, Agnes Scavetta, 80 Lew- with the effects of the budget High School Principal Howard with the dedication of the VFW ments probable. 241 achieved a long-time goal ments and cluster-type develop- or nose cuont of all children to 20 years of age shows a net incountry. He said he would move is Dr., Wapping; Robert McKay, cut on the town's educational Harvey left shortly after Brain to New York with a friend of his 583 Hartford Rd.; Earl J. Mc. program. Finding its hands vir-family's. Carthy, 84 Deerfield Dr.; Erwin tually tied after completion of ard Olson, formerly on the staff and Olson forme Marie K. Michaels, 29 Orchard organization failed to survive its On the positive side the Board St., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth H. summer hiatus. It is expected to of Education saw the start of Truta, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry: he reactivated around hudget wheted Truta, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry: be reactivated around budget construction of the eight-room Colette G. Lareau, East Hart time this year, however. addition to the Meadowbrook ford; Mrs. Dorothy M. Batchel-The third major event of the School, expected to be complet. In the annual County Fire people, more of whom are locat-capacity with the completion of Muster for the third consecutive ing here from urban areas the middle school. Whether this two remains the induction of the school whether this two remains the induction of the school whether this L. Wortman, Tolland Rd., Bol-ton; Mark J. Alderuccio, Garnet Ridge Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Ann Mainville, 640 N. Main St.; Mrs. Iva Garland, 55 Russell St. allowed Iva Garland, 55 Russell St. the joint efforts of almost every and the middle school at \$2 mil- as it did in 1968, still waiting provision of funds to alleviate at the start of 1960 remains to Also, Mrs. Edward Palacko local organization and many of lion. Both projects were closed for a new ambulance. Indicaand daughter, Somersville; Mrs. those in surrounding towns. The down for about six weeks this tions at the close of the year, which will ensue. Arthur Kierchenbaum and drive was headed by Charles summer by the ironworkers point to the availability of Town needs such as road grow, but what form it takes, daughter, Willimantic. Thifault ad Jerome Smith. strike. The West boy remains paraliz- Miscellaneous Happenings ed as the result of the accident, Fire destroyed the Italian -

and he is able to return home Paul Numason, 6 Trotter St.: a. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Many of the top events of 1969 from the hospital on weekends MIAMI (AP) - The first Cu- DISCHARGED SATURDAY: town as it enters on the decade The Board of Education suf-MIAMI (AP) — The first Cu-ban refugee to reach the United Edward P. Curtin, 149 Walker of the 1970's. States in the new year says the St.; Mrs. Abigail E. Behan, 47 Three stories share honors for ber of headaches during the

money than they can spend," ford; Mrs. Jean Perry, 375 22 years. Democrat First Se-people attending the joint meet-ings of the board and the TEA Sunday. "There's nothing to Miller, 118 Main St.; Russell A. victorious but found himself called for both to get along tono entertainment, noth-Waller, Rt. 6, Andover; Leonard lican control of the Board of 30-year-old bachelor Frescoln, 563B Hilliard St.; Selectmen with Selectmen Rob-tract was not completed until

tition at the close of the year sulted in his banishment to the dle Tpke.; Wilfred Holland, A series of recounts failed to resulted in a 77-1 mandate seek-Kelly Rd., Vernon; Carmelle change the Selectmen's contest ing public use of the schools at "I had a problem with offi- A. Bolduc, French Rd., Bolton; but incumbent Town Treasurer no cost to local organizations. cials of the Ministry of Educa. Norman P. Pautler, 24 Court- Mrs. Eleanor Weston was final- The result of the meeting is still tion," Cuervo said. "It was land St.; Phillip Hartig, East ly declared the winner by 11 debatable, however, as no clearabout the methods of work-the Hartford; Theobald St. George, votes, after her Democratic op- cut decision on a ruling has been

that wasn't why they put me in ter, 34 Spruce St.; Mrs. Rich- news was the controversy sur- up its budget for the coming ard Wurst and son, 51 Emma rounding the Board of Educa- year. The key issue is who is tion's \$175,000 budgets cut and responsible for footing the bills worked 11 or 12 hours instead of 8," he said. And his salary was cut from St.; Mrs. Barbara Rush, 576 Finance by a margin of only 31 claimed it pays the bills and supplies the equipment. A de-cision on where the funds will

206 Windsor St.; Mrs. Alma Subsequent cuts in the school Superintendent of Schools On New Year's Day, friends Tardiff, 12 Woodhill Rd.; Thom- board's program, including in- Robert Brairton resigned for a water. He had ho saming experi-ence, but made it out several miles from the Cuban coast ter picked him up. Today he was lodged in Free-Wanda Riemer, 333 Bidwell St.; TCA was a bipartisan coa-ter picked him up. Today he was lodged in Free-ter picked him up. Today he he picked him up. Today he he picked him up. Today he he picked him up. Today he picked him up. Today he picked him up. Today he picked him up.

Legislators Mull Creation **Of Bank Similar to RFC** WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro- came into being under Herbert Sevcik, was hired.

tion Finance Corporation" to fore Roosevelt took office. ed to climb, this year by \$2 mil- The need for a more profe the Capitol Region of Elected improve the supply of scarce In its nearly 22 years of exis- lion, for a total of \$24,816,630 sional form of town government Officials tonight at 8 in the and expensive credit plan to test tance, RFC pumped out more based on 1960 market values. as heralded by the anticipate under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the

Drugs. Is Rep. wright Patman, D-Tex., capitalized with \$1 billion stock issued compared to 120 the pre-timent may demand retention of the House Banking committee and long-time advo

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Rockville; John Iwanicki, 63 W.
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1969, compared to 537 in 1960. Middle Tpke. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Domaid Bacon, 4 Bette Circle, Vernon; Mrs. Delores Brown; East Hartford; Mrs. Elizabattif L. Coley. Corporation of the South Windsor Code and the Corporation. It would provide the time and place for two subset for housing and invest-among other possibilities. Patman's proposal initially areas where the handline come South Windsor Code and the South Windsor Code and the Corporation. It would provide the time and place for two public hearings concerning the South Windsor Code and the South Windsor Code and the Corporation. It would provide the time and place for two public hearings concerning the south Windsor Code and the South Windsor Code and the Corporation. It would provide the time and place for two public hearings concerning the south Windsor Code and the South Wi

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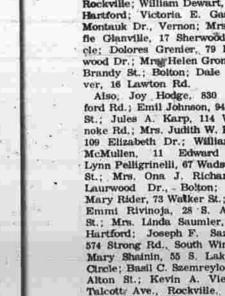
Emmi Rivinoja, 28 S. Adams riarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. priority attention to the Nation-St.; Mrs. Linda Saumler, East James P. Moriarty, 455 Oakland al Development Bank, among Hartford; Joseph F. Sazinski, Rd., Wapping, is attending his other proposals to provide hous-574 Strong Rd., South Windsor; last phase of flight training with ing credit. Mary Shainin, 55 S. Lakewood Training Squadron 27 at the US By invoking the memory of Cincle; Basil C. Szemreylo, 26 S. Naval Air Station in Corpus the RFC he is apparently an-Alton St.; Kevin A. Vietts, 7 Christi, Tex. When he completes gling for bipartisan support. Talcott/ Ave., Rockville. his training, he will receive his Although RFC is largely asso-



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wood Dr.; Mrsg Helen Gronlund, Brandy St.; Bolton; Dale Haw-ber 16 Lawton Rd. The council is expected to ac-cept the resignation of Robert cent insurance charge. Helpublicant Republicant Republi Also, Joy Hodge, 830 Hart. Hauck from the Public Building Although the department said ford Rd.; Emil Johnson, 94 High Commission. St.; Jules A. Karp, 114 Wara- Contrary to the recently insti- market imperatives, critics said noke Rd.; Mrs. Judith W. Krutt, tuted council rules and regula- the move threatened to price 109 Elizabeth Dr.; William R. tions, the advanced agenda for out of the market not only seek McMullen, 11 Edward St.; tonight's meeting failed to ers of low-cost housing but Lynn Pelligrinelli, 67 Wadsworth itemize the communications and many average income potentia St.; Mrs. Ona J. Richardson, reports from the town manager. buyers.

Tolland



Rep. Robert King helping clear Crandall's Park last summe

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its previously centralized school The Tolland Volunteer Fire. Some of this will come about system as the educational park

The town will continue purchase of a new vehicle short- tection, a possible full-time fire they arise, will rest in the hands chief, land acquisition, a town of its residents. The next few Snow storms hit the town hard garage and fire station and con- years will demand not only conin February, closing schools for servation needs will no longer cern over the town's future but a week and again in December, be able to be postponed.



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Lower (South End) Main Street-Phone 643-4156

Navy Decides To Scuttle **Badger State**

HONOLULU (AP) - ITh Navy decided to blast the shattered munitions ship B a d g e r State to the bottom of the Pacific today because an attempt to salvage the explosives-ind hulk would be too risky.

The fleet tug Abnaki was or dered to turn its single three inch gun on the Badger State the Navy said Sunday, Plane were deployed to drop air-to-se missiles on the wreckage. The ship began breaking up it heavy seas Dec. 26 about 600 miles northeast of Midway In land. Of the 40 men aboard, 2 are missing and presume drowned, 14 were rescued and one body was recovered. Soon after the crew left, th

ship was ripped by an explosion t has a cargo with an explosive power of 2,000 tons of TNT. Although the Abnaki reported the Badger State may have been sinking on its own, Navy officials decided to speed the

process. The ship is owned by States Marine Lines.

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ind and killed indiscrimi nately, causing fatalities to a number of civilians, most of them aged people, women and shildren," the Senate report

ald without estimating the total umber killed "The South Vietnamese government tried to cover up its esponsibilities concerning a nassacre of many civilians

about a dozen witnesses were arms. Eighteen weapons were the proposed center and the In- and Chappaquiddick. revealed, but the general seized, police reported. not revealed, but the general seized, police reported. war said to believe his visit turned up valuable information. The Panthers' lawyers say the police fired first and without turned up valuable information. The board will discuss the the night. The board will discuss the the night.

Democrats And GOP Claim

sion of Congress showed a re-duction of \$7.5 billion from ad-ministration budget requests. fixes medical cause of death month sentence and suspended MAKARA, Turkey (AP) - quito spreads more distress Both cars were towed away. ministration budget requests. fixes medical cause of death month sentence and suspended. The figure includes a \$1.2 billion cut in education aid which was not going to be spent this year. The policy committee state-ment said Congress cut the Nix-on budget "in line with its con-ment said Congress cut the Nix-ment said t

& World Report that he doesn't expect price increases to come Invited To Okinawa in Vineyard. He decided to fly hicles for half price and to enter Coxes, after more than a week's with Aage Rosendal Nielsen, a



of the Illinois Black Panther party, and Mark Clark, 22, a carried out. party leader from Peoria, were

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 The car of Robert Webb,

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can Leader Hugh Scott. A final tally of appropriations week, depending on the number narrow ferry channel. legislation during the last ses-sion of Congress showed a re-The coroner's jury does not guilty to leaving the accident The coroner's jury does not guilty to leaving the accident terms area Boyla improved a two-

Harris was interviewed on the to the full, unvarnished facts Kara, went to Colorado Dec. 23 protest against a recent munici- northern part of Denmark for a Lennon, however, did not en. Rockville; Kimberly Gillespie time.

Vernon 'Review Set Of Sidewalk Amendment

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mine whether the field command-ers, Also the military lawyers who will defend and prosecute gather information for his gather information for his gather interviewing three South Vietnamese national mellemmen who were in the ham.

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Precipitation may total more rector of the Philharmonic Or- ment by John Farrar, the diver paper, signing them "Mark them back to London. Is, please give me an alterna- Donald Nelson, Anderson Rd., The scholarships will be award-than ½ inch water equivalent chestra of Pennsylvania and of who took the body from the car, Twain." When Sellers died, —Lennon has no immediate tive. Others manage to sell Tolland, Various members of ed on the basis of need. The occurring as snow around Wed- the Grand Teton Music Festival that Miss Ropechne could have Samuel Clemens took the pen plans of buying land in Northern in Jackson Hole, Wyo. _____ survived in an air pocket long name for his own.

Kennedy vehemently denies this in private and will try to introduce expert, scientific testimony from a private consulting

cal "circumstances of the acci- caster's charge until the investi-A proposed amendment to the present sidewalk ordinance will court in Wilkes Barre, Pa, near be reviewed at a public hearing to be held tonight at 7:30 at the Administration Building. gainst him last constraint the Administration Building. gainst him last constraint the administration Building. A proposed amendment to the for a paint the body signed a letter asking the net-file asking dent.

aldewalks. The way the ordi. our former of the pay of first-term en-nance now stands, the abutters courtroom in the 112-year-old news department. 19. According to their view, the listees as much as 100 per cent Dukes County Courthouse. He also charged that "signifipay half the cost. Dukes County Courtnouse. He also charged that "signif-As part of his campaign plat. Shelves of lawbooks rise behind cant network news reports con-the downted with a figure of \$5,500 a year. Foster Wright, 39, of Stafford attention to retaining men be- mentioned as a desired level.

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tiam R. Peers, seeks to deter-mine whether the incident was covered up by field command-ers. Also the military lawyers

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The investigators are expected to return to the United States Thursday or Friday.

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The case is the subject of a current investigation by the Civ. Investigation by the Civ. Department of Justice.

Fred Hammon 21 above and 21 above a Fred Hampton, 21, chairman whether or not the stringent calls placed from the area on nedy's credit card that night

> and the next day. Chappaquiddick Island itself, this Clark, has announced her for the accident. with its long, low shoreline visi- office hours for the month of

With inflation looming as a ma- side over the inquest. jor 1970 campaign issue, Senate Such a move was called for by (Continued from Page One) ter. Carpenters have repaired the Jan. 16, 1 to 4 p.m. and Jan. 24,

cern for inflationary pres- allegedly in the apartment at the Kennedy lawyers asked the city of Ankara, were stopped in the section of the shootings are more sufficient and the shootings are the economy enjoyed eight ner, said after in appointent of their children testinging leased the buses after a scuffle wife Yoko Ono, her daughter they always were. years of steady growth under "I'll give everybody concerned, and then only to advise them with police. Police said seven Kyoko, her former husband An-Democratic administrations but a fair and honest chance to tell has story, and there'll be no fa-has taken a turn for the worke his story. The public is entitled their children Edward Ir. has taken a turn for the worse his story, and there is be no to related with and whe soan and students taken into custody. Shared a sola today in a const for peace on cartan and whe soan and students taken into custody. Shared a sola today in a const for peace on cartan and whe soan and students taken into custody. Shared a sola today in a const for peace on cartan and whe soan and students taken into custody. The hijack of the buses was in verted cow-barn in this bleak, close the details later.

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normal, with daytime highs fourth with the Japan Philhar- rort. a Mississippi River pilot named One ever planned to "kidnap" Asked whether his hope to months due to illness. the Mister Donut Scholarship mostly in the 20s and overnight monic. He has told friends he is Iraiah Sellers, who wrote arti- Kyoko and said they had no in- create universal peace was not The evening class will meet Fund, which will be open to all

GI Critics Muzzled

Continued from Page One) Steven Karas, 20, of Hartford, charged with failure to renew firm that conducted an exten regulation." It said it would his motor vehicle registration. sive investigation into the physi- have no comment on the news- Court date Jan. 19. gation was completed.

Police Log

ARRESTS

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urday at 1:45 a.m., involving incident. the cars of Allan Cyr of 25 of 45 Tracy Dr.

dee Dr. at 11:20 p.m. Icy roof of his convertible. The tax collector, Mrs. Cyn- conditions have been blamed -

Jutland to settle there. able to sell peace?"

Defense Officials Consider Volunteer Army Unrealistic

before it reports, certain key de- ecutive director of the commisfense officials consider a presi- sion, indicated last week much

to be held tonight at 7.30 at the Administration Building. The amendment, as proposed, would have the town assume the entire cost of installing new sidewalks. The way the ordi-controm in the 112-year-old

Strong St. and Edward White Michael Wintergreen of 90 Ox. and Groton had minor flooding ford St. told police he was stop- after nearly 1.5 inches of rain ped at a light on Broad St., near fell. The parked car of Barbara Green Manor Blvd., late Satur- Dec. 22 was nearly a reper Jones, 113 Deepwood Dr., was day night when someone in the performance of the power probstruck Saturday by the skidding car stopped behind his ran up lem. a few days earlier, but

> _____ Cynthia McCorkhill, 216 Wood- near-blizzard force, staggering bridge St., reports that her wal- the state, slowing private and

Mosquito Worst p.m. The drivers involved were non; Thomas LeCron, Ridge month, two degrees below nor-Wendol Winchell, 843 Main St., wood Dr., Rockville; Arthur Le- mal.

Dalley Rd., Coventry; Robert

important thing ... is to make have invited the Japan Printar, opting with boye ordered at the real progress in slowing the rate of price increases. That we can of price increases. That we can of price increases. That we can do." The municipal government guestion of parental rights over lege, the scene of the news of the scene of the news in a district contest, and finally said persons not enrolled at the peter to learn how Lennon told newsmen he and series of concerts there. This is ly—his wife Join, two sisters, as a result of the abuse of the function at an vection and polying classes for someone will be chosen to com-

lows averaging near 10 degrees. In this country he is music di- m'in'y concerned about a state- cles for a New Orleans news- tention now to take her with a bit naive, Lennon said: "If it at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. finalists in the national contest.

sion leaders.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN mission is trying to solve the AP Military Writer problem too cheaply. Dean William H. Meckling of WASHINGTON (AP) - Even the University of Rochester, ex-

Issuing a short statement," it added. The Defense The Defense add on Nov. 22/this reports of a massacre were "completely in accurate," and that 20 to 25 cl- villans had been accidentally killed by U.S. bombs and artillery. The Defense of the Emanuel lery.

ict at the time of the alleged massacre. Peers and his four assistants spent six days in the area. De-tails of testimony taken from taken fro while, coastal areas got galeforce winds, and New London

> car of Catherine Egan of 24 and punched a hole through the trouble was felt mostly in the north-central part o Then came the big storm in

Soucier and son, Park West Dr., up at Mister Donut at contest

contestant reaches college age.

Bolton **March of Dimes Drive** Gets Under Way Tomorrow

man Mrs. Ralph Donohue of Tol- asked to attend also. land Rd. The Junior Woman's Mrs. Nichols' Thanks Club will assist.

ready been distributed to busi- would like to express her nesses in town. In the residential thanks to townspeople and pasolicitation, envelopes will be rishoners of St. Maurice and given to the first person on each Bolton Congregational churches street. He will be asked to sign "for all donations of foodstuffs the envelope, put in his donathe envelope, put in his dona-tion, and pass the envelope to his next-door neighbor. The en-velopes will be collected at the end of each street. end of each street.

search made possible largely Hampshire Vocational-Technilio has been virtually conquered and the March of Dimes has The fire commissioners will shifted its attention to birth de- meet tonight at 7:30 in the firefects. Birth defects affect 250,000 house. said, and cause 60,000 newborn mittee will meet tonight at 8 in deaths annually.

support of one of the two special the Community Hall fireplace defects centers in Connecticut room. and the other half stays in town to be used to help any resident Manchester Evening Herald who may need financial help Bolton correspondent, Clemewith equipment, braces or spe- well Young, tel, 643-8981. cial shoes for a child with a birth defect. Anyone knowing persons Crash Victims with such a need should contact Mrs. Donohue.

The defects centers are at Said Improved Newington Hospital for Crip- A man who was hit by a car pled Children and at Yale-New hile his wife and three chil-Haven Hospital. Any child with Iren looked on Wednesday night suspected defects is eligible for has been discharged from Man-

veral groups: To expectant Eve is now listed in satisfactory mothers to stress the impor-tance of pre-natal care; to all Edward P. Curtin, 34, of 149 German measles (rubella), which accounts for a great num-The driver of the other car, J.

years, resigned his post in the hospital. November because of the pres-sure of business. Since that time troop committee members time troop committee the troop contained in the ac-cident, is also in satisfactory have been carrying the troop condition.

The troop committee would welcome volunteers or sugges. Ospreys Dwindling tions for scoutmaster and as- WASHINGTON - Pesticides sistant scoutmasters.

The annual March of Dimes. The troop committee will will begin in Bolton tomorrow meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the and continue through the month Congregational Church educaof January, Instead of the usu- tion building? All committee house-to-house campaign members are urged to attend there will be a pass-the-envelope and all parents interested in system, according to town chair- seeing the troop carried on are

Mrs. Jean S. Nichols, 'velfare Special cannisters have al- director for the town of Bolton, "for all donations of foodstuffs Honor Roll

Mrs. Donohue says that most Joseph Kusmik, son of Mr. people still think of the March and Mrs. William Kusmik, of Dimes in relation to the fight Laurwood Dr., is on the honor against polio, but, thanks to re- roll for the fall term at the New through the March of Dimes, po- cal College in Manchester, N.H.

babies each year, Mrs. Donohue The 250th Anniversary Com-

the town offices. Half of the money given to The Public Building Commisthe March of Dimes goes to 'he sion will meet tonight at 8 in

treatment at these centers. The March of Dimes cam- a woman who was injured in a paign this year is directed to three-car accident Christmas

mothers to stress the impor- Walker St, was hit from behind tance of vaccination against while he was walking to his car ber of infant deaths and to teen-agers to educate them to the danger of taking drugs and the affect drugs can have on the affect drugs can have drugs can bave drugs can bave drug the affect drugs can have drugs can bave drugs can

scoutmaster for the past few c to sotisfactory, according to

have wiped out whole colonies Harold Smith recently suc- of ospreys, or fish hawks. This ceeded Russell Potterton as dwindling bird is one of the chairman of the troop commit- world's most majestic, with a wingspread of up to five feet.



They're Launching the March of Dimes The annual March of Dimes campaign is now underway with Atty. William M. Broneill, left, as Manchester's chairman. Mrs. Patricia Gentilcore, center, is chairman of the Mother's March to bega in mid-January. Here she shows some of the campaign's collection materials to her husband Jefferie, named to special campaign committee in charge of such things as coin cannisters,

along with Atty. David C. Wichman and Jon L. Norris, not included in this picture. Also appointed was Atty. David A. Golas, chairman of the business, ndustry and special gifts drive. Any willing volunteers should get in touch with Atty, Broneill, 35 Ashland St., or Mrs. Gentilcore, 55 Conway Rd.

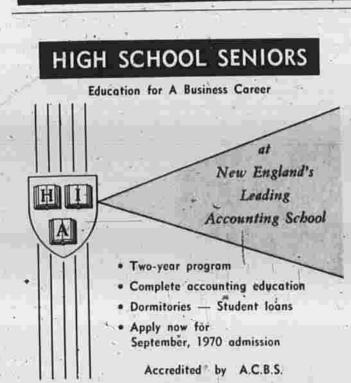
without any notice.

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scoutmaster. James McCurry, condition, but she has improv. and failure to file would mean teachers at a smorgasbord din- Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

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 School Board Meeting resumes this week with the Kuwalt agreed to foot the bill tonight at 7:15 at the Commu- , were riding in their car when nity Hall. All scouts are urged they were struck head-on by annity Hall. All scouts are urged they were struck head-on by an-to attend. The troop will resume other car on Center St. near sponsible for town business to tion will hold its regular month-weekly meetings, and activities Cheney Tech. Reg. \$60 solids and fancies.

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In First Air Battle in Month associated Press Writer TEL AVIV (AP) - Israell weapons was a "fairy tale." violation of any law whatsom warplanes staged an hour-long The Israeli Cabinet Sunday er," a Cabinet communique

warpianes staged an nour-tong strike into Egypt today, pound-ing targets along the northern sector of the Suez Canal and re-turning safely, the military an-nounced. Israel claimed two kills and Egypt one sarlier after the first and called the Frence's expulsion of Israel's adult Jordanian Arabs in occu-tied. Adm. Mordechai Limon was ordered out of France for his an unprecidented step viewed

of daily Israeli strikes. The Israeli military command said two of Egypt's MIG21s exploded in the air and a third was hit during the battle Sunday over Egyptian territory near th

Suez Canal. A spokesman in Cairo said one Israeli jet was shot down in the dogfight and that an Egyptian pilot took an aerial photograph of it exploding. Israel said all its planes returned safe

Israeli spokesmen said Egyptian jets intercepted the Israeli raiders about 20 miles west o the canal while the Israelis were on a bombing mission against military targets.

The strike lasted 11/2 hours the spokesmen said, and the Egyptian planes "did not inte fere again" after the dogfight Israel now claims to have d stroyed 62 Egyptian warplane since the 1967 Middle East war Israel meanwhile release three of the Lebanese civilian kidnaped by Israeli commando Friday, and sources in Tel Aviv said they might be taking hom an offer for a new prisoner swap. The Israelis captured

nine other civilians and 10 sol d'irs in the raid on a Lebanes border village. Israel said the raid was retaliation for the ab duction of an Israeli watchma from a border outpost earlier in the week. that the committee or board ner to be categoed by the school . Hassanein Heikal, editor of

Town Clerk Seeking List Seeking tot any notice. Seeking List Seeking L without any notice. All den mothers are requested ria would fight alongside Egypt However, minutes of such to turn in proceeds from the in the event of renewed war

arms purchases. Al Ahram sa

By MARCUS ELIASON a London newspaper report that escaped from Cherbourg to Ha Egypt had asked France for fa. \$200 to \$300 million worth; of Limon was involved in "no

Israeli, Egyptian Planes Clash

Egypt one earlier after the first part in the evasion of the em-air battle in more than a month bargo by the five gunboats that the West Bank territory.



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Activist Group Will Ignore **Court Order** NEW YORK (AP) -

The preliminary injunction or-

tan Supreme Court Justice Hy-

church is to the people. The

means to be a Christian " said a

leaflet passed out by the Lords

The Lords seized the church

after the regular service Dec.

29. They demanded that they be

allowed to run a free breakfast program and "liberation

school" for children in the sur-

rounding El Barrio, the city's

Korn said in his ruling that the occupation "even for what

oldest Puerto Rican ghetto.

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This is what

a Rev. Dr. Wesley D

the Methodist Church

superintendent, who

Television Young Lords, an activist Puerto 7:30 (20-22-S0) My World and We Rican group, say they will co (8-40) Music Scene tinue to occupy an East Harlem artia's church and serve free break fasts to neighborhood c hildren in spite of a court injunction. dering the group to leave the First Spanish Methodist Church was issued Friday by Manhatman Korn. Film and S and Weather ment of Meditation and Sig EE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS church is supposed to serve the

Radio

This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 te length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.) WBCE-01 7:45 Lowell Thomas 8:00 Speak Up on Spot

Domesday Book Will List

Today's 'Rights in Common' A spokesman for the church officials said the Lords have dis-

day Book, second edi- peat for fuel. hed nine centuries ago when commons by ancient custom or "Power to the people!" his newly subdued wealth. The book will list certain priv- and his son Henry gave a part Lee made no attempt to enter ileges known as "rights in com- of Hackley Moss to the township the building. While he was readmon." Registrants claim var. in 1508 in perpetuity for use as a ing the injunction, someone tous areas and village greens common pasture. to be common land; hence the "The simplest shall have as department

times. Eventually in the United portion," ruled Squire Ecclesstates it came to mean a park, ton. His son asked that all who He Suggests 'Trading' had been relieved by the gift Wolform Education uch as Boston Common. The term "Domesday Book" should every Sunday and Friday

x purposes. It was a huge pile ing. In 1256 at Bescaby a tenant He suggested Saturday

has been in preparation five years. In that time nearly 30,000 n common" and 11,000 regis- and 17th centuries common land common land.

Common Land, "are generally was owned by individuals. manor within whose organiza-tion and control they subse-uently fell."

open fields like the unfenced what may be done on that land. grazing lands of the U.S. West. Claimants to "rights in com-This system was in use at least mon" may not want to repair a This system was in use at least as early as 688 A.D. and proba-their sheep. But they insist on bly long before.

a lord, sprang up, tenant farmers acquired from the lord strips of land to cultivate in row for hay to carry cattle over the iversity of Connecticut winter and other areas of per- triumphed over the University

By KENNETH L. DAVIS other rights in common held by LONDON (AP) - Who has pigs rooting up acorns in com- use of the property. The first edition was pub- Villages acquired greens or the group.

Lancashire, Ralph Eccleston ing noun "common" which skipped great liberty as the best and nearby, across the ocean in colonial each one in likewise to their

> count book for tion, limits were placed on graz- cost of education. farmer could put on common some states each 30 acres of the home farm he cultivated. Gradually over the 15th, 16th fare program."

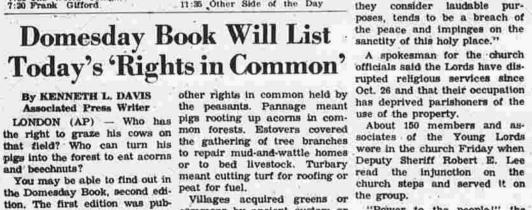
"The common lands of Eng-iand and Wales," said Dr. W. G. Rights in common were still le-In a related development U.S.

In the beginning there were ries of guessing, the ownership as governor or try for the Sen few people in England and Findund and Wales and Wales the land in ate. Dodd has said he plans to to land was farmed in England and Wales, and exactly run again.

As manors, large areas under their right to do so. J **UConn Triumphs** crops, other strips to cultivate NEW YORK (AP) - The Un-

manent pasture for common use of Arkansas 180-175 Saturday in when crops were growing. the G.E. College Bowl, reported Besides grazing there were NBC-TV.

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William the Conqueror totted up by other means. In southwest Lords chanted during the read-

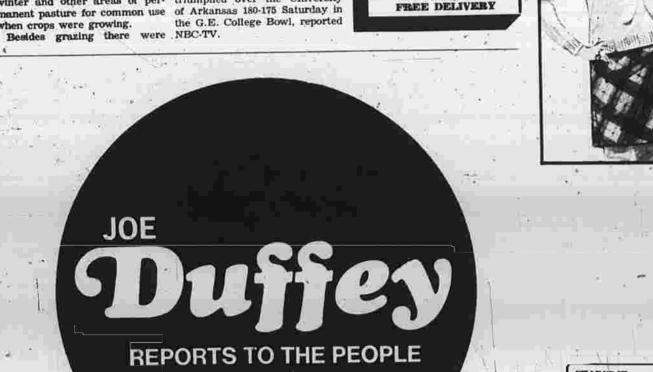
slashed two tires on a sheriff's vehicle parked

Welfare - Education

comes from its final authority; say a Pater Noster, Ave and NEW YORK (AP) — Con-that is, the record for dooms. Credo and pray for the souls of necticut Gov. John N. Dempsey his ancestors, himself and his says that if the federal goy ment would "take on the welfare program." some states ompiled in 1086, was essential- under the pressure of popula- might contribute more to the willing ture a total of two horses, to take some of the educatio four oxen and cows, 30 sheep, burdens off the federal governfour pigs and five geese for ment and take them upon ourselves if the federal government would take on the wel-Dempsey also said, in the intrants have claimed certain tilled by villagers passed to priwate ownership, by kingly grant, wate ownership, by kingly grant, was "thinking about" the possi-by private act of Parliament or billity of running for the U.S.

he 1985 Royal Commission in gal over this land although it Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Common Land, "are generally the most ancient institution we now possess, older by far than Parliament, older even than the he was deferring tormal an-Parliament wants to pin nouncement until Defupsey down, once for all after centu- states if he will seek reelection

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Women Safer Than Men **Both Driving and Walking**

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know he didn't open his mail ers than men-they are also pedestrian accidents.

mericans doesn't. The Clensus Bureauris one fedis less than a third of that of vending machine. men Lady doctors however, Las are twice as likely to take their Nuclear rockets may be used eration that doesn't

name of a mixed dish of chicken 270 days. heads, feet and innards which History lesson: Can you name night club since 1951. poetry is always written by as British subjects. somebody straining to go be- Folklore: Wearing wige is "I just couldn't handle it any

she liked the drupes.

was made from the bark of the enjoy everything."

would be a good time to bring ack the wooden nickel. Whether we like it or not, tel ision has become a major edufactor among . the young. It is estimated that in better pedestrians. Men are in- homes with preschool children volved in 7 out of every 10 fatal the video set is turned on an avedestrian accidents. Each year some 20,000 Ameri-entering the first grade has alcans become victims of amne- ready probably spent as much Do you have any legal proof t where and when you were rooms during the looking at television pro-

eral government department that is trying to cut down on its paper work. Back in 1880 indi- their creed, because that's viduals had to answer more where the storm demons come than 200 questions. This year from; heaven lies in the sea, will be asked only 23 questions. upon whose bounty they live. Worth remembering: "What Among the general U.S. popu- this country really needs is a lation the suicide rate of women credit card that will fit in a

own lives as male doctors. in the future to propel our astro- says owner Enrico Banducci. Lost status: Garbage is a nauts on their adventurous jourword that has gone downhill neys into space. Experts figure Banducci, 47, closed the doors brough the centuries. In medi- that such rockets would be able at midnight Saturday on one of

chefs stewed and offered as a the first president born an San Francisco club to close special delicacy. What house- American citizen? He was Mar- within a week. After a New wife would put a mixture like tin Van Buren, born Dec. 5, Year's Eve finale, Agostino that on the front burner today? 1782. The seven U.S. presidents Quotable notables: "Great who preceded him started life Bimbo's 365 Theater Restaurant

yond what he can do."-Stephen considered lucky by theater peo- longer," Banducci said Sunday ple. If your shoes squeak that is in an interview. "Television man who a sign they haven't yet been killed us. Who's going to pay \$15 bought a \$110,000 Hatteras yacht paid for. A sleepwalker may die to see an act in my place when was able to win his wife's ap- from shock if you waken him they can watch it for free a proval of the purchase because too suddenly. If a girl's slip home?" shows below her dress, this is Many stars worked at the Man at one time or other has an indication that her father hungry i early in their careers, used almost every kind of mate- loves her more than her mother. among them Barbra Streisand rial or commodity, ranging It was Benjamin Disraeli who Mort Sahi, Jonathan Winters, from common salt to sheets of gave this recipe for successful Mike Nichols and Elaine May copper, for money. Paper mon-living: "Feel slightly, think lit- Bob Newhart, the Limeliters ey was originated by the tle, never plan, never brood... and the Kingston Trio. Chinese in the 13th century. It Take the world as you find it; "The kids nowadays want a



PAGE SEVEN

Famed hungry Succumbs to TV **Owner Claims**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The famed hungry i has died be-Because of poor business

eval times, "garbage" was the to reach the planet Mars in only marks. He had been running the

"Bimbo" Giuntoli shut down

auditorium where they can si on the floor and smoke pot-

Last October, Banducci moved the hungry i from a site near Chinatown to plush new surroundings in Ghiradelli Square at the west end of Fish erman's Wharf, a prime tourist attraction. But the club was attracting sparse crowds to its

"There hasn't been a good formance in 1969. They paid as well as reduce losses in a new comic along in five years, portfolio management but the that they must be as discrimi- this country needs real bad is a "Besides, the Sixtler

> "Ever since Ken quality of professional manage-They learned also not to be have started going sour. overly impressed by size, for "This whole country is com sharcholder's there is no real assurance that ing apart at the seams. Nobody the manager of \$100 million will laughs any more. If they do, it's

\$\$\$ Buy Less; A Fact Known

By Housewives

BOSTON (AP) - The U.S. cent. At least one big fund, Put- funds, the insurance companies Labor Department has confirmed what most New England The marketplace, therefore, is housewives knew already-that Not all the funds were out to becoming a battleground of the 1969 ended with the dollar buyshow "performance," which pros. And, matched against ing less than it did when the The department's annua

study, released Sunday, showed that while wages and earnings in New England soared to new highs during the year, prices went higher.

Declares Pope The retail price increase in Boston was 6.4 per cent, compared to 5.6 per cent nation-

The record actually was by and actually was the actual of spendable money worse than that, for roughly 5 VI said Saturday true human in terms of 1957-1959 dollars was

four in the Boston area now

show gains when the Dow Jones "The Brothers Karamazov" by ployment at a new high - 4.52 Average doesn't, do you?" Dostoyevsky." million workers in nonfarm jobs It appears safe to say that The Pope said he referred to in New England, a 21 per cent many mutual fund sharehold- the passage in which Dostoyev- hike over 1960.

Employment in the textile in-



Mutual Funds Lost Their Glamor in '69

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

billion industry are these: -Funds are a hedge agains

of funds is the greatest security. -Diversification risk inherent in investing.

Based on 1969 results, not all tor carefully choosing shareholders are going to re- blue chip stock. gard these claims as axiomatic. The individual investor is Of 376 mutual funds followed however, being discouraged by by the Arthur Lipper Corp., only some brokers. Some companies 19 showed any gain over 1968. decline to accept his business, The rest showed losses that in because the commissions are some instances exceeded 25 per with the mutual and pension nam Equities, lost close to 37 and the trusts.

means the greatest growth in each other, the pros find it a year began. value over a period of time, pretty tough ball game. Some funds concentrated on dividends. Others were concerned with laying the groundwork for gains in 1970. Averaged out, however, the

results were decidedly poor, amounting to a whopping 14.5 per cent. This meant that of each \$1,000 invested in an effort to realize some gains, a total of ing a novel by Russian author With price and tax increases, worse than that, for roughly 5 per cent must be added to the losses because of erosion of the dollar. Rather than being a hedge against inflation, some funds were swamped by it. funds were swamped by it. In their defense, the funds Group of Roman Catholic uni- over 16 per cent in construction. point out that the Dow Jones In- versity graduates in an audi- The department said a family of dustrial Average during this ence. same period fell 15 per cent. "But where God is denied, lib- needs an annual income of

fended by an insinuation:

them averaging better than 50 sonal sphere to the social leather products to 90,300, comper cent for 1968-1969. Many of sphere: a duty of solidarity, of pared to 101,200 a year ago. the glamorous winners in 1968, service, of participation " million. In 1968 Enterprise re- rate in forming a consciousness 278,600. corded a gain of more than 44 of true, deep, pacific human and per cent. But its gain for the Christian maturity." wo years was only 6.85 per The Italian university alumn

Analyses of figures for the the 21st National Congress past two years show that while the Graduates Division of Cath smaller funds appeared able to olic Action. The theme of the record the greatest gains, some congress is "the concrete exer-very large funds demonstrated cise of liberty in Italian sociefar more stability. That is, al- ty." though their gains were small in 1968, their losses were small in

Everything considered, the REYKJAVIK-Iceland's 202. that mutual funds, despite 40,000 square miles, 4,500

not automatically a hedge against inflation. NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual They learned that diversificafund shareholders have good tion, when carried to an ex- "Dames at Sea" musical. reason to be unhappy about per- treme degree, can exaggerate good money for professional plunging market. They learned Banducci complained. eturns were highly question- nating in choosing a mutual good Mark Twain comic. fund as they are in choosing a Among the claims of this \$50 corporate stock, and that the bad, bad, bad.

> do much better than one in. in front of a television set." formed and conscientious inves

True Freedom **Requires God**,

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Cit- wide.

Said one representative of a erty becomes folly; man be \$11,108 to maintain a moderate multifund sales organization, of comes unbridled and knows no standard of living, an increase more restraints; this is the gist of \$634 in two years. "You don't really expect us to of the reasoning on one page of The department reported em-

ers, who paid 7.5 per cent to 8.5 sky's character. Ivan, "with The number of manufacturing per cent in sales charges and most lucid logic concludes that, workers rose to 1.53 million, a 6 for professional management, with God denied, the idea of sin per cent increase over 10 years, expect that indeed the funds collapses, the concept of moral while employment in nonmanushould do better than the aver- obligation collapses, and one facturing industries totaled 2.98 over a two-year' period, the "Liberty cannot and must not cent." performance of many funds is be egoism, but the possibility of The department noted a steep much better, with several of expanding good, from the per-decline in jobs in shoe and

however, lost most of it in 1969. The Pope warned the gradu- dustry continued a 20-year fall, Among these was the much ates that an increase in liberty with a total of 88,100 workers at touted Enterprise Fund, with meant an increase in responsi- end of the year. In 1950, Northnet assets of more than \$800 billity. He urged them to collabo- east textile mills employed

saw the Pope in connection wi

Much Of Isle Barren

ver-all performance suggests 000 people live on only 20 per that in 1969 investors learned cent of the island. Of Iceland's claims made in their behalf, are barren lava and 5,000 are ice.



Monday, January 5

Could Be Already Too Late

Reliable statistical compilations have now established beyond question that there are communities in this country where the amount of rainfall bears a direct relationship to the amount of steel being produced in industries located just to the west of these communities.

The amount of industrial smoke getting into the air which blows over these communities increases their rainfall, and for this the statistics seem firm and unquestionable.

This is one certain proof that pollu tion of our air does something to our weather — in some circumstances by triggering abnormal rainfall.

A whole battery of scientists is convinced that pollution is having many other effects on our weather, even though they can't very often say precisely what these effects may be. They keep on collecting the unpleasant evidence. Near our great metropolitan centers, for instance, they find it is much more likely to rain on weekdays, when all the factories and all the business and going to work traffic are in full blast, than on weekends. Or, to take another disconcerting determination, it is now being admitted that those high jet exhaust trails in the sky are merging into a sort of permanent high cloudiness over such routes as New York to Chicago, or even New York to Londor

Meanwhile, from all causes, the everywhere is getting dirtier. It is now, for another instance, 10 times as dirty a over the Adirondacks, or over Yellowstone National Park, as it was 10 years ago, and even out over the Pacific the dustiness of the air has gone up 30 per cent in the past decade.

None of these statistics, taken by itself, is totally alarming.

What should be taken as a total alarm is given by such a statement as that made by Charles L. Hosler, meteorologist and dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences at Pennsylvania State University, and quoted in the Wall Street Journal

"We're putting astronomical quantities of materials into the atmosphere," said Dean Hosler, "and there's no question it's affecting the weather. I'm afraid the changes are already greater than most people suspect, and there may be a threshold beyond which small changes inthe weather could bring about a major shift in the world's climate." --

We may, in other words, be within a narrow margin of having it be already too late to do anything about the danger we have just begun to discover.

But there is no reason to expect even that sharp a warning really to startle and alarm us to the point of any decisive action or change on our part. We do, after all, come of a long line of human beings who have never yet seenany fundamental reason for changing their basic way of doing things.

It would be very nice to have factories, utomobiles and planes which would operate without adding to the waste al in the atmosphere, but no one expects us to do anything as ridiculous as shut them all off while we wait for tter system. If, by some unknown chance, we should happen to cross over Dean Hosler's "threshold" tomorrow, it would be by our own common

Is All Pleasure Unhealthy?

We might as well get braced for it. The next crusade in our behalf is gong to warn us against the evils of caf-

It is especially evil for us if we are copie who are often anxious and tense.

and who drink our coffee for that rea-

We may get a lift over the next phase of the day's work; we may feel that we have bought ourselves some deserved and harmless relaxation. But, the crusade's warning is going to read, we are likely to pay for that, later on.

Nature, sooner or later, will get even, nside us, for those instances in which we have resorted to artificual stimula-

The precise statistical connection be tween a certain number of cups of coffee per day and certain incidence of certain diseases will be established by experiments and tabulations now under way and will be presented to us all It may even come to the moment when

we have anti-caffeine commercials. What little pleasures are going to b left for the life of the man of 1980? The cigaret has been taken out of his hand, the liquor out of his glass, the dope out of his cough syrup, and now the plot is forming to deny him his coffee break

Is anything and everything that seems to give man pleasure automatically unhealthy for him?

Isn't there one good vice?

Sen. Dodd Gets The Good News Undoubtedly the best Christmas greeting Connecticut's Sen. Thomas J. Dodd could possibly have received was the Justice Department's decision against criminal prosecution for tax-law violation in his long-dangling fund-use con-

A great weight has been lifted from the senator's shoulders after two years of uncertainty. The state's citizens can share his sense of relief in various ways Dodd's friends, many of whom signed affidavits saying they intended their donations to fund-raising events to be tax free gifts and not campaign contributions, have been upheld. Those with dark suspicions of conscious wrong-doing have had the air substantially cleared.

Though the possibility of a civil suit by the Internal Revenue Service to tax the contributions used by the Senator personally, is not yet ruled out, the darkest clouds were disripated when probes by IRS agents and the Justice Depart ment's Tax Division found no cause fo a criminal case.

Dodd's 92-to-5 censure by the Senate. after a condemnatory Ethics Committee finding on his use of \$116,000 in publicly donated funds, remains on the record But the case he puts to the people in his now certain re-election bid next year has been strengthened by the Justice Department's finding, and by his own waiving of the statute of limitations to allow further probing into the disputed fund-raising dinners in the early Sixties. His reduced vulnerability on this touchy ground is a factor doubtless to be considered in the planning of the several rival Democrats who have been eveing his Senate seat .- NEW HAVEN REGISTER

A Blow For The Democrats

The decision of Attorney General Mitchell and the Justice Department not to undertake a criminal prosecution against U.S. Senator Dodd of Connecticut on charges of diverting campaign contributions to his personal use is a victory of sorts for Dodd. Whether the decision was part of a political deal, which has been intimated in some quarters, is beside the point now. It is a moral victory that Senator Dodd badly needed to bolster his avowed attempt to seek renomination and re-election in 1970. There is still the matter of whether or not the Internal Revenue Service will bring a civil action to determine whether there may be takes and interest penalties due on the funds in question. Here Mr. Dodd has left the way open; normally there is a three-year statute of limitat'ons but Mr. Dodd has waived that limitation, Jeaving the IRS free to prosecute if it so desires. But the decision of the Justice Department, which felt that no criminal prosecution is warranted, may lead the IRS to keep hands off as well. For the state leadership of the Democratic party, which is strongly inclined 'to pull the rug out from under the senior senator from Connecticut, the Justice Department decision was indeed a blow may make it far more difficult to put Dodd on the sidelines now, and his loyal band of fo'lowers are now likely to rally even more strongly to Dodd's cause when convention time rolls around. What is sure to bring consternation to Democratic leaders about the state is the knowledge that the Republicans will make the most of the Dodd case. They are certain to call attention to the fact that, regardless of the Justice Depart ment decision, Senator Dodd was censured by vote of the U.S. Senate; an action not taken lightly by the upper chamwhich traditionally goes to grea engths to protect its own. The Republi cans are sure to have a field day with this one. Added to that will be the voice of Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, and an announced candidate for Dodd's seat. He has on several occasions indicated that in his opinion, Dodd is not gualified to represent Connecticut in the U.S. Senate. Duffey will make it difficult both for Dodd and the Democratic regulars. As if that were not enough, there is the possibility if Dodd does not get the nomination he may go to a primary if he gets a sufficient percentage of delegate

For Dodd, the prospect of renomina tion is in grave doubt. For the Democratic machine it is a problem any way you look at it. And for those who head the Democratic state ticket in 1970, from Governor Dempsey right down the line, there is the horrible thought that with Dodd on the ticket their chances of success are greatly diminished. Their only hope is to dump Dodd and replace him with someone like Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, who is, as he says, "listenbut has not yet announced whether will toss his hat into the ring for

the Dodd seat .- MIDDLETOWN PRESS

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Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

that a letter dated Dec. 2 and signed by 37 former members of the Creek parliament be de-of the Daughters of Union Vet-erans of the Civil War. of the Greek parliament be de- Pell of Rhode Island to end all livered by diplomatic pouch to military aid to Athens.

ed the request. Subsequently, a . the paraphernalia of parliamen- west of Broad St. clandestine courier carried the tary democracy. But more imletter to a contact in Paris, who portant, there are U.S. officials mailed it to an associate in in both the Foreign Service and Washington. It was delivered to ' the military who see nothing Sen. J. W. Fulbright of wrong with such a perpetuation Arkansas, chairman of the Sen- of the Colonels as a permanent ate Foreign Relations Com- authoritarian government. A Thought for Today mittee, on Dec. 8,

On Dec. 18, one of the signers of the letter, John Tsirimokos, was arrested by the dreaded military police in Athens and put into custody. As is usual under the 2½-year-old Greek military dictatorship, no charges were filed and the arrest was kept secret.

This chain of events - the refusal of the U.S. embassy to political advisor to U.S. Adforward the letter and the sudden arrest of one of its signersprovides a grim underpinning or the basic theme of the letter: a warning that the U.S. government is much too closely associated with the Greek mili- ward the Colonels than Brew- ing meaningful human relationtary junta, which more than ster. ever is running the country as a police state.

Clelland to dispatch the letter is Johnson administration's Greek at new understanding toward circles, both in Greece and in range implications could be pro- us takes time and more time. why Travelers Research got the the best of a bad situation."exile, as symbolic of Washing- found. If and when the military ton's acquiescence in the dicta- dictatorship falls, the U.S. will torship. By the same token, the confront a successor Greek govarrest of Tsirimokos is -how- ernment-not excluding, probever irrationally-being partial- ably, those 37 authors of the y blamed on the Americans. Dec. 2 Greek letter to Washing-This frame of mind is revealed ton-with nothing but animosity When we do, we discover that in blunt terms by the Dec. 2 let- for the United States. ter to the Senate Foreign Re-"Ou lations Committee: primary duty is to make clear to you that, in spite of the traditional friendship of the Greek by the Indians. people for your people, it has become the common belief of all Greeks that the military did tatorship. . . remains in power after two and one-half years as a result of the tolerance if not the positive support of the U.S.

government. The result, in the view of the Greek parliamentarians, is that "long - standing pro-American feelings of the Greek people. will tend to vanish completely if the U.S. policy does not change." The letter asked for "emphatic moral support of your government" for anti-junta

forces in Greece. If its embassy could not bring itself to grant the simple request of forwarding a letter, however, the U.S. oovernment is scarcely about to go, on a crusade against the Colonels who govern Greece. At a point when all of Western Europe is getting tougher with the junta, the U.S. is sticking to its old, completely ineffectual policy of quietly urging democratization

n Athens. Officially, the long-delayed reassessment of U.S. policy on Greece will not be completed until Ambassador Henry Tasca, the new U.S. envoy to Athens, makes a first-hand study of the

But unofficially, the reasessment long ago came to the conclusion that the best U.S. course was to keep on good terms with

situation.

WASHINGTON -On Dec. 3, the Colonels with an increase of with 450 freezer lockers for loa former member of the Greek U.S. military aid in hopes of a former member of the Greek cabinet appeared at the U. S. minitary and in nopes of gently nudging them toward democracy. Thus, on Dec. 13, Mrs. Beatrice Manning of Maembassy in Athens and asked the Nixon administration help ple St. is installed as president ing CDAP, must have gotten a

charge d'affaires, flatly refus- petuate itself in power without The open and enthusiastic cheers for the junta from U.S. military officers stationed in and passing through Athens is a scandal to the rest of the diplomatic community. Daniel Brewster, who was notoriously projunta when he ran the Greek desk in the State Department, is constantly - reminded of the of continuing great influence as swiftness of the changes occurmiral Horacio Rivero, the NATO Rockwell, Deputy Assistant Sec- coveries constantly amaze us. retary of State and in charge of Yet right in the midst of all

day-to-day Greek policy, is only this comes the quiet thought less certainly less favorable to- that the essential work of build-. Thus, the high hopes early this year that the Nixon admin-Indeed, the refusal by Mc- istration would reverse the stream in a week; but arriving

On This Date In 1608; the Virginia colonust,

throughout Manchester. Spongorad by the Manchester Council of Churches

SCULPTURE

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

L. T. Wood Co. plans to build

a locker refrigerating plant

10 Years Ago

- A Great Time to Be Alive As we enter this eighth decade

of the twentieth century we are ring on every hand. The speed commander. Stuart of travel and the scope of disships can never be hurried. A building may spring up overnight; a bridge may span a

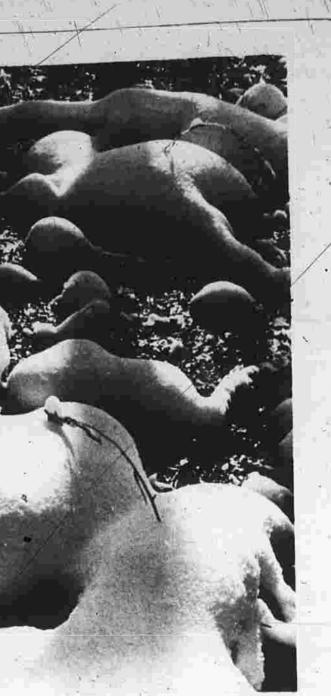
universally viewed in anti-junta policy are shattered. The long- persons who are different from and two together can easily see tells us this - "that it is very

> time to be alive. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

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important to Him how we treat one another. He calls us to take the time to become patient and loving toward one another.



Nature Study By Sylvian Oflara

Open Forum

A Benedict Arnold?

To the Editor, failed to heed the alarm that manner the whole CDAP pro-Manchester CDAP task force. state for locating a heliport ocratically and independentlysnow and cause flooding against the actions of CDAP and chester should refuse to take its destructive aims. an oath of allegiance to the From the very outset it was Town of Manchester and the

apparent that CDAP was an electorate. agency whose prime purpose was the regionalization of the around Hartford. The end result would make Manchester part of one huge "commune" known as Greater Hartford, Whan the CDAP tub thumpers held out the promise of easy money Town Manager Robert Weiss. jumped on their bandwagon, and even steered a gullible Board of Directors right into the trap. As usual with such schemes, we were told that this was not going to cost the town's taxpayers anything. But, you will note that this town's By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS share of the cost is \$37,500, as doggle. Anyone who can put two Thai leaders in Bangkok.

ford? During the recent political each present moment is a great Capt. John Smith, was captured Minister of Christian Education coming so involved. Now that Oklahoma, Democratic national Center Congregational Church the new Town Directors have chairman.

had two months to get settled it is time for each one to de-All those Manchesterites who nounce in a clear hard hitting Manchester recommendations. Independence by our Board of It is imperative that every Directors. This should be a Committee in Washington. Roswell McClelland, the U.S. charge d'affaires, flatly refusgoverned town call the Board and independent of Hartford or of Directors and attend its reg- any other city or town. No Di-Driving wind and rain melt ular meetings to speak out rector worthy of serving Man-

> suburban towns adjacent and the actions of their Directors regarding CDAP and agencies which were at work gnawing at the very fabric of

our government. We can not tolerate even one Benedict Arnold in our Board of Directors who might be tempted o betray us or sell us out at this or any other time.

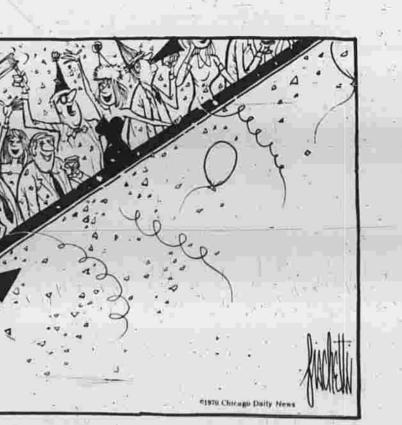
Thank you, Yours truly, Frank U. Luplen

Current Quotes

"Some people back home are an "in kind contribution," if you so anxious to make friends of please! We also note that the our enemies that they even bulk of the \$150,000 involved will seem ready to make enemies of to the Travelers Research our friends."-Vice President Co., for their role in this boon- Spiro T. Agnew in a talk with

"With God's help let us make If God tells us anything He nod. Can you imagine this outfit Gov. John Bell Williams on the rendering a report that will be implementation of a federal contra to the interests of Hart- court order to end segregation in Mississippi schools.

"During the first eight months campaign, the question of re- of this administration the congional government was put to sumer price index on meat, fish each candidate. Without excep- and poultry has gone up almost tion each party's candidate de- as much as happened in the clared themselves as generally preceding eight years comopposed to Manchester's be- bined."-Sen. Fred R. Harris of



EAT. DRINK AND BE MERRY

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away, There was the shot, To Van Tong had not gone to look for her until the morning because he was afraid.

She lay wrapped in strips of cloth in the casket on the first floor of their home, in a place known as Hamlet 4. The family had gathered, including their 14-year-old son and their nephew who had not come into the namlet for a year because the Viet Cong wanted them as "enemies of the people."

The mourners stared blankly at shadows which the kerosene lamp draped eerily over the corpse and at their broken images in the shattered mirror There was a noise at the door way. Tong turned and saw three familiar unspeaking figures step into the light and approach the

Pham Thi Hoa curled happily between her mother and two sisters in the upstairs bedroom of their fine two-story concrete house is Da Phuoc hamlet and thought of the trees she had written about for her school as signment.

"The same as animals, thees live and die," she wrote in her neat rounded little girl's script. "We must talk about their life through the seasons and change. how they seed and grow, how the wind blows through the

branches and how the birds sing in them." She fell asleep. She did not hear the plastic explosive that

blasted apart their house, burying her and four of her sisters under the tons of crumbled

In a week, the names of th victims of Chanh, Hamlet 4 and Da Phuoc would be printed in the Salgon government's terror report. It would be generally ig nored. There would be more in terest in battlefield body counts, helicopter assaults, air strikes and U.S. troop withdrawals.

In a month, the victims would be numbers on an official pro test note to the Internations Control Commission, charged with overseeing the agreement which ended the Indochina war. The protest would come to noth-

By now the list of more than 32,000 people killed, 129,000 wounded and 60,000 kidnaped by Viet Cong terrorists in nine years has become so vast yet so routine as to become a mere page of ciphers.

The deaths and maimings seem too remote, somehow too unreal: a mine under a rickety bus on a lonely dirt road, a grenade in a bamboo and thatch from house, a bomb in a fish market, a rifle shot in the night. To the Viet Cong, terror is an important political instrument in the strategy of war. It gives parity of a sort with allied firepower, and it removes obstacles hat limit the Viet Cong's ability to exist among the peasants-to strike, rest, heal, supply and

organize to strike again. Perhaps most importantly it undermines confidence in the Saigon government by demonstrating that the government cannot protect them.

Viet Cong defectors have testified that the terrorists are ready to risk the people's hatred and disgust, as long as they can count on fear. They have earned that fear is the emotion hrough which they can exact the most cooperation and obedi-

To the victims and their survivors the terror is not a list of figures on a piece of paper. It is

Nguyen Van Doc, 42, bound and blindfolded, was taken with his fellow hamlet chief to the paddy field near their homes 35 miles northwest of Saigon. He and Dung, whose wife was expecting their fifth child, had run some patrols that uncovered some small VC arms caches. Both had been accused in leaflets dropped on the dirt path to Chanh two weeks before. The pair had been spending the nights at a friend's house 50 yards from a government blat tation headquarters. But the three Viet Cong took them without resistance. Squatting in the field, hearing the faint but terrible cocking of the platols, Doc thought how

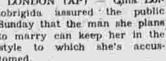
(4 pairs)

saw the sun slicing through the village chief, who had used her in the water. I carried her back the ruins and she placed a hand rice stalks. He went to a nearby information to set up ambushes, home. house and a farmer came out "She had seen too many assas- "And everything happened in "Why did they want to kil

of them, fearsomely silent. They half an hour they went away." ing the authorities she could the edge of a ditch. There was a of hamlet officials and police. portedly because of the actress' called her a spy and took her Doc stayed hidden until he fight the Viet Cong," said the hole in her head. Her hand was Her small son climbed over career commitments.



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Obituary

Mrs. H. Olin Grant Dies, Was Mrs. Santa Claus

of Christmas letters addressed Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the to Santa Claus, and also pro-becker Funeral Home, 23 Main wided Christmas gifts for many meedy Manchester youngsters, son, pastor of Center Congre-20, 1900 in Rockville, and had by 1900 in Rockville, and had really

Hickton Mehr. Mr. Mehr was born Oct. 9, 1887 in Rockville and lived here; and several nieces and child. Funeral services will be to for almost 50 years at the Springville Mill of M. T. Stavens and Sons Co. He was employed for almost 50 years at the Fitton Fire Co. 2 of the of the Fitton Fire Co. 2 of the State Mill be in East therefore letting us know their therefore letting therefore letting us know their therefor the Foresters of America. There are no calling hours

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both of Hartford. Funeral services will be toin Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

In Area, Dies ROCKVILLE—Frank M. Mehr Jr., 82, of West Willington; who served on the Rockville City Council during the 1920's, died Baturday at an out-of-town hos-pital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie

Ave The Rev. Richard E. Bert- Mrs. Faith Gould of Willimantic erating a motor vehicle while

at 10 a.m. from the Hallahan Funeral Home, 208 Meriden Ave., Southington, with a Mass

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dent, George E. Griocis, 43, of East Hartford in attempting to avoid it, drove his car into the right shoulder and struck a enard rail. This accident is still. A total of 14 have been arrest-Rockville; seven grandchildren, She was a communicant of St. pleaded guilty and was fined East Hartford in attempting to attorney general's task force in-

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St., wife of Stanley Kadelski, died Saturday afternoon at Rockville General Hospital. Mrs. Kadelski was born Oct. Mrs. Kadelski was born Oct.

Funeral services will be to-morrow at 1 p.m. at the John C. Clark Funeral Chapel, 319 Bar-bour St., with the Rev. Cyril C. Burke officiating. Burial will be In Vernon

pital after a long liness. He survivors include two sisters, two datagaters, two other of other in a two-car accident on the in hopes of personally asking North Vietnamese last week in are asked to bring polluck and much as \$1 will cause people to attend or ask for the \$1 back, and Mrs. Alice Day of Coventry ers, two sisters, five grand-Hickton Mehr. Was horn Oct \$1 will cause people to attend or ask for the \$1 back, Roger Peloquin, 34, of Staf- to thusbands, shot down over delegation "just went around in "

Police said both cars were DETROIT (AP) - Federal conspiring to violate federal High School, will be guest speak- with some others were present

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at the Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport. Besides her sons, she leaves two daughters, five grandchil-dren, and six great-grandchil-dren. The funeral will be tomorrow the Hallahen The funeral will be tomorrow the th

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grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Fu-The funeral will be tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Fu-neral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Learning Church at 10. Burial

than 14 months. sor, died yesterday at her John M. Ronalter, 23, of Stai-home. Survivors also include a son, 21, of West Springfield, 3:30 a.m. Sunday, when they but returned to work under

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and tomatoes.

Rec Director Seeks Change In Fee Plan

An end to junior and inter

to obtain membership.

The Senior High Youth of the \$40,000 increase in budget

sports are far below the state

Contracts Let

The work will be accomplished with the help of a 50 per Banker Files cent grant from the recent

fill them," he explained. "We Justin R. Tucker, executive vice ed also to the Gulf Oil Co., for Survivors, besides her hus-band, include a son, Matthew Kadelski of Ellington; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Margaret Cronin of Rockville; a brother and three grandchildren, and two great-srandchildren.

Joseph's Church at 10. Burial Mary T. Lindsey Gilligan, 43, tion program just recently end, but reported no substan-will be in St. Bernard's Ceme- of Hartford, sister of Alexander started. 2-24 nn Impasse ends have dragged on now for more stock market sarly this after owner of the Torizzo, was the low bid. Because of the stock market early this after- owner of the Torizzo Nursery attractive price, the town's

We also thank those who served as bearers and the following or panizations—VFW Post & Auxiliary No. 30%. Disclod American Vet emans. The Manchester Masonic Lodge Manchester Masonic Lodge No. 75. A.F & A.M. for Ka rit-No. 75. A.F & A.M. for Ka rit-No. 48, of Hartford, a Rockville

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Community Education Push 100 million households. Precedes the Actual Census which will be asked to fill them back. In most places an enumerator

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are missed most often.

thing but statistics.

makes clear its records are se ployees must pass written tests, when people are only traveling, provide such forums for other He expects to carry Tolland set for June 19 and 20; cret and cannot be used for any- and Squires said the one for but since the purpose of the tal- prospective candidates. managers is so tough applicants by is to measure the population's Marcus is scheduled to speak tems in the shoreline area, One broachure entitled "We with less than two years of col- effect on an area people away at 8:30 in the Town Hall on the stomping grounds of Cashman. the black people of the United lege have difficulty passing. from home for long periods- Green, following the regular Steele is a graduate of Am-

the nation's blacks may not basic ways, all using the mail counted there.

By JOHN M. PEARCE Associated Press Writer been supported by Negroes fill out incomplete question-naires and check on households.

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Marcus, 'Non-Candidate,' Speaks in Tolland Friday Vice president and director

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 By BETTE QUATRALE
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Tolland County Politics

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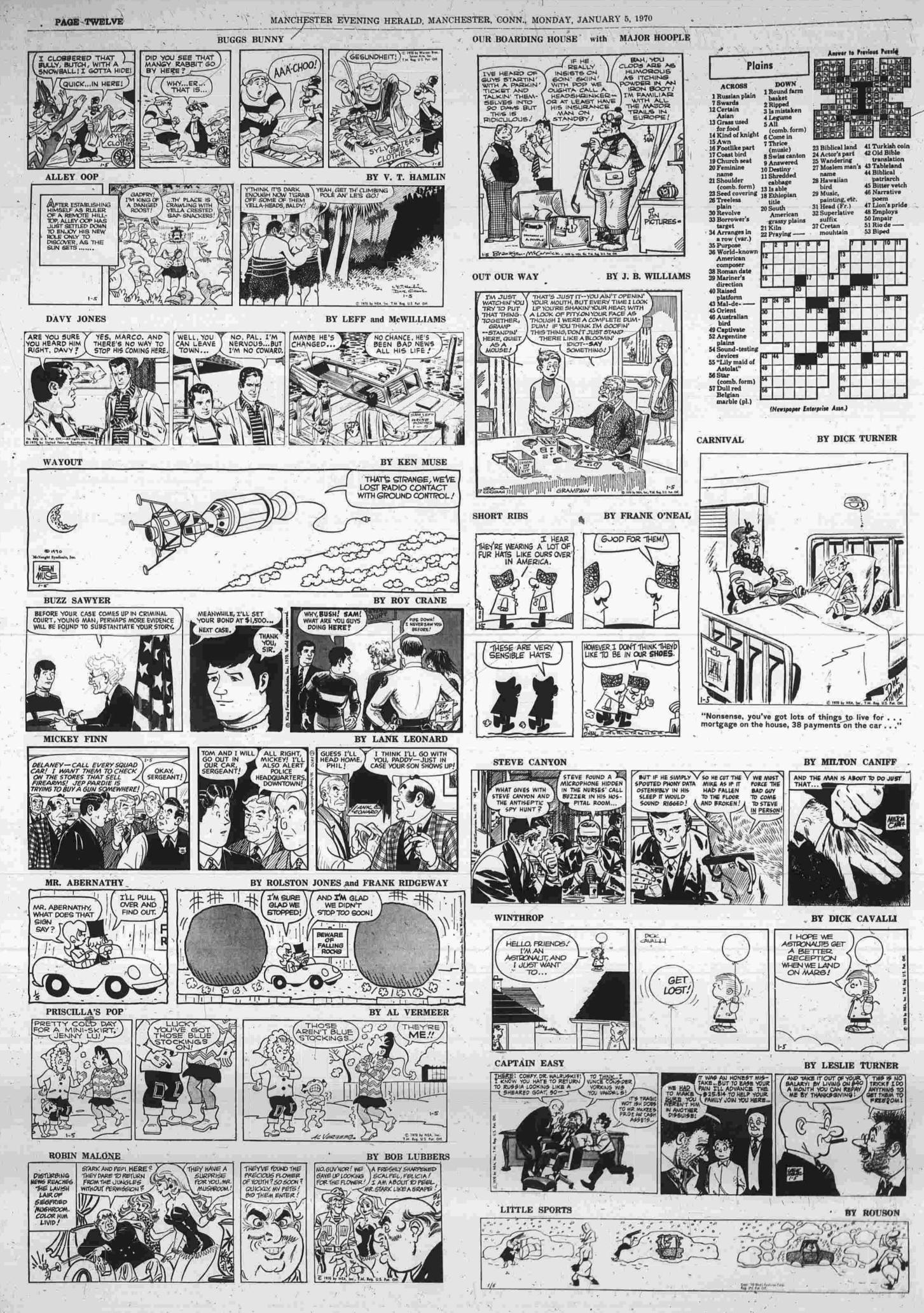
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What Will Happen in Vietnam Nang. The problems are height- small-scale, high-intensity war end by the presence of intact against an American infantry local Viet Cong units among the brigade. After American Withdrawing from regiments. Some have flankedery night along a 60-mile course, is out of sanctuaries along the brights continues to oper-provinces and are deployed in fidence in local millist forces ref." a senior U.S. intelligence lions remain in Dinh Tuong

namese units continue to oper- provinces and are deployed in fidence in local militiff forces re-ate out of sanctuaries along the the hills. Their mission would cruited from among the area's borders. What threat do these te to infiltrate these provinces, population of one million. These units pose to the future security terrorize the cities of Hue and stand guard over the hamiets. article of a three-part series, josta and raise as much have, no notion that the people will this the people will this as possible. Other regiments time defend themselves," an have covered the war since 1962 would engage the U.S. 101st Air- American adviser says. Nowhere in the country have of the delta. Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have. The there is war Zone C: Nowhere in the country have of the delta and raise as much have and the miles the country have of the delta and raise as much have and the miles the radio. The same and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles the country have of the delta and the miles t

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take the last step of gettin ready for battle. The buildup reaches along entire western border of Vietnam, 700 miles from the Gulf of

Siam to the demilitarized zone. This threat more than anything else worries American field commanders about getting sudden orders to withdraw from All American combat divi-

sions but one are deeply involved in today's prime military mission of finding and preventing the North Vietnamese from netrating the security shield

hat protects the population. The North Vietnamese hav two advantages they did not en joy when they geared up agains he American troop es mid-'60s. At that their supplies were bombed from the time they were received at the Haiphong docks. War for the soldiers began when they boarded trucks to come

With the U.S. bombing halt in effect since Nov. 1, 1968, war for the North Vietnamese begins now only at the western edge of demilitarized zone when they enter Laos.

The second advantage is that the North Vietnamese remain invulnerable in Cambodia, which borders much of South Vietnam.

Once they kept out of sight there. Today they have openly occupied whole border districts and are seemingly oblivious t complaints from Cambodia's head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. At least half all war supplies are believed landed by sea in Cambodia.

To strengthen their plan for final victory North Vietnamese strategists appear to be proceeding with much more caution than in the past, At the 1965 battle of the Ia Drang Valley they took on an American infantry brigade without waiting

for their mortars to arrive. The new bases of Hanoi's forces have been built for more than one campaign, according to allied intelligence assess-ments. Their purpose seems to be to sustain the war for years. The intricate supply complex built into the jungle mountains along the Laotian frontier and at the western part of the DMZ may be so well fortified they could survive any conventional

bombing should it be resumed. The North Vietnamese learned large truck convoys were vulnerable. They now move traf-fic in short hops, dashing from one hideout to another. Roads begin and end nowhere, connected only by porter trails. Hidden ferries and underwater cables have replaced bridges. The hotspots where action might be expected in the next few weeks reach from the ridgelines of the DMZ across the

thills of central Vietnam to the jungled war somes around Saigon and down to the tangled wamps of the U Minh forest. According to the best informetton available, increased traffic has been reported north and west of the DMZ, "The area has been humming with ac-tivity since September," one ob-server said. Here engineery have built their largest rear supply complex and as many as a thousand trucks may b working it. Even pipelines feet into the complex.

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jouth Vietnam? In this last Quang Tri, attack weak out- "The North Vietnamese have major supply points across the have won most of the battles

have covered the war since 1962 assess the possibilities. By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS SAIGON (AP) — North Viet-nam's war machine is fully geared against South Vietnam ear amazing parallels in move

step two has been the attempt time in the past. If the total property on Concord Rd., to put supplies near future bat-the fields inside the country. We can take counteraction to seemingly permanently threat- worked into this gruelling job, Cambodian port of Sihanouk- veyance tax \$38,50. Itefields inside the country. all his moves," ore officer said, ened by the 2nd and 3rd North but in this area it is hard to find ville, the infiltration zone across Frank J. LaTeano Jr.

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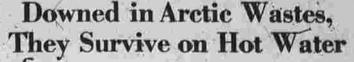
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Comment Session The Manchester, Board of

Nowhere in the country have 9th Division was withdrawn last All over the country, intelli- ed spot along the Chandler Riv-

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Brendan Kilmurray and Ro. more," Kilmurray said. and McNeil found that shelter-ing in an igloo and drinking lots the flight from the North Blope oil center of Prudhoe Bay to Anof hot water was one way to sur- chorage when the generator and vive after their helicopter came the voltage regulator on their down in the Arctic wastes. 206A jet helicopter quit.

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built afire and melted snow i tins to obtain hot water.

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M. Reinnard, property F. Shulda the meeting. to Walter Jenkins, property on Usher Rd., and Charles Good-Herbert Darby, associate 4i-For uniform in Usher Rd., and Charles Good stein and William A. Shocket to Tolland Historical Society, prop-erty on Metcalf Rd. Historical Commission, will speak on the formation of his-toric district during during tonghis

The session permits already registered voters to affiliate with a particular party, or to the Town Hall. Congregational Church. The Board of Selectmen will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in the pack at the end of the program. awitch party affiliation. No new the Town Hall, First Selectman

the session. Tolland Towne Towne subdivision are planning to circulate petitions calling for the topic of the lecturer's pro-Residents of the Tolland public. acceptance or at least main- at 8 at the home of Mrs. Helen tenance of the unfinished roads Wilcox in Merrow. in the 16-home subdivision.

Toys for Mansfield The Hilltoppers, Tolland Ex-

tension group, is collecting toys Tolland correspondent Bette night. for the children at Mansfield Tolland correspondent In Branford, a pedestrian, In Branford, In Bran

Bulletin Board

Three warrantee deeds were 8 in the Town Hall. The resigna- so received his bear book.

townspeople to attend the meetpublic, is always open to the Lives of Three

The First Baptist Church will holiday weekend took the lives The homes were built before hold a prayer meeting tomorrow of three persons, including two

BOY SCOUT Notes and News Pack 251

Santa Claus was on hand when announced that his following locations Wednesday nual Christmas party at Versecretary, Mrs. Vivian Kenne- through Saturday of this week: planck School. The pledge of will be in the first select- Cumberland Farms on Merrow allegiance opened the activities. men's office daily Monday Rd. (Rt. 195) and on Rt. 30 in A tree, decorated by the cubs, since Friday. otman may call Mrs. Ken- ty Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, several boys, including Thomas afternoon, Kibbie, wolf, gold arrow and The climbers He also requests residents ex- raine Tompkins, Clarke Rd., gold arrow and denner badge; ariencing road problems or vice chairman; Judy Burokas, David Ellis, bear; Andrew Coywho have complaints regarding Russell Dr., secretary, and Pen- kendall, artist and showman; he condition of town roads to ny Beaulieu, Russell Dr., Robert Martin, showman; Mark Highway Superintendent treasurer. Any of the above may Darna, wolf and gold arrow;

ner. of 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Warrantee Deeds The Planning and Zoning The group sang 'Happy Birth-Commission will meet tonight at day' to John Mainville, who alfiled with the town clerk during filed with the town clerk during the past week: Lipman Realty Inc. to James C. and Blanda M. Reinhard, property on Sugar M. Reinhard, property on Sugar Thompson is expected to attend ings on good citizenship. Den 5 received the "Cubby" award for

John Wiezorek, assistant den-

erty on Metcalf Rd. speak on the formation of his-Enrollment Session toric districts during tonight's meeting of the Tolland Histori-will be held Friday afternoon cal Society at 8 in the Religious from 3 to 6 at the Town Hall. Congregational Church

voters may be registered during Charles Thifault has invited Accidents Claim

town meeting in the hope of gram during tomorrow night's By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS achieving town approval of the meeting of the Tolland Grange Accidents in Connecticut during the four-day New Year's

boning, and the builders declar. night at 7 in the parsonage. pedestrians struck by cars and bankruptcy before complet. The executive committee of a way man who died when ed bankruptcy before complet-ing the planned subdivision on the roads, which remain in a graveled condition. The executive committee of a young man who died when the Tolland Junior Woman's his toboggin crashed into a huge snowball. Pattavina Willie Circle. All three accidents occurred Pattavina, Willie Circle. on New Year's Day, and no Manchester Evening Herald additional accidental deaths had been reported as of Sunday

Michael Karpinski, 44, was fattally injured by a car Thursday evening on Main Street. The driver, Arthur Nabstedt Jr., 53, of Branford, said he felt an impact, but did not know what had

happened until he stopped and ke women in hats even more es with hemline interest. "Long Early Thursday in Stamford, than women do," says the fash- and Lean" designer Victor Joris Cynthia Blaker, 18, of Allenon coordinator for the Millinery said a hat is essential with his town, Pa., was killed. The car in which she was riding had Tricolor and knit looks were run off the Connecticut Turn-Women have finally escaped matched by felts and straws. pike, and she and her compan-from the hat fashions of the Two extravagant hats were ion were walking with a man 1940s movies, says Helen Galla. Adolfo's bridal headdress with who had stopped to help when ange blossoms by Mr. John. Police charged Mrs. Eve Hag-Turned-back cloches, berets gerty, 63, of Stamford with neg-The show, part of the New -the list of Spring styles goes ligent homicide and evading re-

cil's National Press Week at the plunge in an experiment. Joel D. Launer, 24, of Fair-Americana. Hotel, presented A woman should have at least field died at 4 a.m. Thursday Americana Hotel, presented A woman should have at least Sunday five looks for spring, 10 to 12 hats, Miss Gallagher in St. Vincent's Hospital in matching hats to outfits. Said. She should ask department Asked about women's hats, store personnel for advice and men offered vague smiles but not friends, try on hats in a definite opinions. If all the proportions and above all. Courts Club course in "Some girls can bring it all the proportions, and above all, Country Club golf course in together and look terrific. Some have fun-that's the recom- Fairfield. He, his brother and friends were staging a New

He's to Officiate At Father's Wedding

cuckoo, wired-for-sound, "good WASHINGTON (AP) - The VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope heavens what is it?" image that Rev. Albert Lucas of Simsbury, Paul VI praised children during

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sented wide-brimmed cowboy families have been friends for womb, or whether he has alhats, padres, panamas and gyp- more than 30 years, plan a ready entered our houses, our velvet pants, gray chiffon shirt Mrs. Noyes has operated a and panne jacket combo. dress shop in Washington since

turbans were shown with "Mo- Lucas's wife died early last bile" look clothes, full of move- year.

Year's Eve tobogganing party.

Pope Strikes Again

made strong men shudder and Conn., is to officiate at the his regular Sunday blessing and cartoonists reach for their pens. wedding Feb. 7 of his father, got in an oblique blow against The Millinery Show offered the Rev. Dr. Albert Hawley abortion. hats by Adolfo, Mr. John, Frank Lucas of Philadelphia, and Mrs. "The ancients said babies Olive, Yves Saint Laurent and Newbold Noyes, a widow of the must be given great rever-Jack McConnell. Dress design- associate editor of The Washing- ence," the pontiff said. "Chris-The announcement Saturday of every child is sacred whether The "Rich Hippie" look pre- said the septuagenarians, whose he still lives in the maternal

tianity says more: that the life

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Hats Very Much a Part **Of Fashion's Total Look** NEW YORK (AP) - "Men and straight-line chemise dress- walked back.

Institute of America's "Shape of clothes: he Seventies" fashion show. gher, the show coordinator, and "spaghetti" streamers and blos, the three were struck by a car. today's hats are good-looking, soms and a wide straw with or- The two men were hospitalized. ry much a part of the total look in fashion.

York Couture Business Coun. on and on. It's a good time to sponsibility. cil's National Press Week at the plunge in an experiment.

just look ridiculous," one man mended way to buy hats. . "Those Greta Garbo hats with

the floppy brims turn me on," said another. Hats have long since lost that

ers offered complementary out- ton Star.

sy bands. Frank Olive designed small private ceremony. schools, our churches." a series of Stetsons from Patti The bridegroom was head-Cappalli's clothes, a shiny, dark master from 1929 to 1949 of St. blue, straw Stetson topping blue Albans, boys' prep school here. Floppy brimmed straws or her husband's death in 1942.

ment from fringe, scarves and floating drapes. "The turban is good for any-

her hair," Miss Gallagher said. The "Long and Lean" look offered wide, snappy straw hats, small cloches and caps. They were matched with pants and midi-length coats,





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Heads Drive

Frank S. Wilson, a former Manchester resident, has been named national chairman of the University of Hartford Alumni 364546.59 59 Good Adverse Neutral

Wilson, vice president and general manager of J.M. Ney Co. of Bloomfield, was named in November to a three-year term on the university's board of regents.

In his new post, he will seek \$35,000 in alumni funds for UofH, a 30 per cent increase over last year.

Wilson, a graduate of Manchester High School, served in the U.S. Navy in both World War II and the Korean War, opening times for classes will English speaking people. In 1956 he was graduated be changed and several new Classes in adult basic education 1968, he was graduated from UofH.

Ellington Ridge Country Club, week period and will all be con- this course there is no charge and a member of the American Society of Tool and Manufac-

Wilson lives with his wife, Joan, and their three children at 196 Cedar Ridge Ter., Glastonbury.

Rosenberg Listed

New York City, who headed the national Humphrey Finance Committee, in 1968, has been Committee, in 1968, has been New York City, who headed the Futral.

seat now held by Sen. Thomas ture refinishing and upholster J. Dodd.

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Vernon

Adult Evening School Sets Spring Semester

semester Feb 2. 4. and 5. The arithmetic and English for non

ducted at Rockville High School and all books and materials an turing Engineers, American Dental Trade Association and the Bloomfield Chamber of classes will start at 7:30 p.m. of Vernon and surrounding instead of the usual 7 p.m., and towns. classes that are scheduled for Vernon residents will be on Loveland Hill. The two-hour also free. This is for resident

the names of the instructors plus a two dollar registration are as follows: Creative Writing, fee. Norman Young; Decorative Registrations by mail will be Painting, Mildred Pereira; Dec- accepted until Jan. 18. Adults In Group Raising Duffey Finances WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – Marvin Rosenberg of New York City, who headed the

cratic Action, is seeking the 'Also, Industrial Art classes in at 7 per cent. Democratic nomination for the welding, woodworking, furniing; art classes in oil painting Among other members of the drawing and sculpture; recrea Duffey finance committee are tion classes in ballroom dance writers Arthur Miller, William and physical fitness for wom-Styron, Thornton Wilder, Stuart en; courses of general interest Chase and Vance Packard, po- in investing, rapid reading and nity service program Van Doren, historians William and home and family courses in L. Shirer and Barbara Tuch- sewing, tailoring, fashion deman, and actors David Wayne, sign, drapery making, crewe embroidery and rug braiding

The Vernon Adult Evening Basic classes will be offered School will open for its spring in reading, writing, spelling, courses will be offered accord- are open to anyone 16 years of trom UofH. He is past president of the ing to principal Ronald Kozuch. age or older who has less than The classes will run for a 10- an eighth grade education. For

three hours will continue at the charged two dollars per course usual 7 p.m. starting time. for all other courses and non-Some of the new offerings and residents six dollars per course

oupage, Bertha Guay; Water may also register in person at

named to the committee rais-ing money for the U.S. Senate campaign of the Rev. Joseph Duffey. Duffey, who is national chair-man of Americans for Demo-cratic Action is Section in the Action is Section in the Americans for Demo-cratic Action is Section in the Action i

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PAGE SIXTEEN East Catholic Overcomes 18-Point Deficit In Defeating Arch-Rival South Catholic By TOM BARRETT Hartford crew. Tom Sullivan fin- was their seventh straight win Things looked gloomy at best Rowley who sank a pair, from only 16 points The Rebels suc- "They

ell as much as 18 throng.

For the high-fiving Eagles it the locals last Tuesday.

Unfaltering determina- ally capped a second half rally against one loss and the second for the Eagles throughout the the line and then added one ceeded in making no more than ning mentor Stan O g r o d n i k tory proves that we'll never be tion,, plus a helping hand to tie the game twice for the victory in HCC warfare. Former first half. Kearns sank the from the field to cut the mar- one hoop from the field in the later said of his club. "Every of Lady Luck, proved locals midway through the league leader South changes game's initial point on a charity gin to 38-34. the inconquerables as East fourth quarter, but it was not place with East in loop stand- shot but phenomenal outside Laffin and Dan Moore coun- A tight Rebel defense kept to do with the victory. Everyone Catholic terminated game- until 2:48 showed on the clock ings and goes to the number two shooting by the Rebels took over tered by combining to tally nine East well under control for added something."

long domination by a well- that Tim Kearns sank a foul spot after suffering its first de-drilled, well-psyched Rebel bat- shot to give them a momentary talion from South Catholic with one-point lead. and dropping a 5-3 overall. bounding, usually one of the of 12 was back on the score- Eighteen personal fouls were the facts and figures have spo

ccess over the formid- then retaliated by dumping in long encore to Saturday's con- White attack, was painfully ab- Kearns and Ed Fitzgerald, plus versaries collected only 10, with spiration of leadership is the 10 Totals rch-rivals was achieved both ends of a one and one free test beginning tomorrow night sent while even inside shooting another foul shot from Rowley, none of the winners receiving greatest compliment I can give unbelieving crowd of throw count but Kearns sank a with a homestand against HCC fell below par. set the score at 47-40 going in- more than two. arly 3,000 at Central Con- short one to wrap up the scor- competitor Pulaski High and It was a whole new game to the final chapter. ecticut's Kaiser gym Saturday ing with 1:32 remaining. South ending in another home clash when East hit the floor in the Sullivan and Juknis did all of an easter time of it had they double, and at times, triple covmissed its only other field goal Friday versus conference foe second half, although comeback East's point-getting up until the cashed in on more of their foul ered by South defenders. attempt while East held on Northwest Catholic. The latter play was laborious and at times final three minutes while the re- shots, but 15-27 shooting ac- "The game turned around," ree minutes of amidst a screaming spectator will be looking for revenge af- seemed hopeless. Tom Juknis mainder of the squad concen- counted for a poor 56 per cent remarked Ogrodnik, "when

, whole fourth stanza.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER CONN. MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970

The widely-feared Fran Laffin East Catholic plays a week - prime weapons of the Blue and board. Late period hoops by charged to South while its ad- ken for themselves, but his in- 0 Falls two baskets and preceded Ed ing for the entire half down to 14 for 86 per cent accuracy.

Eagles' Tom Juknis Drives for Two Points South Windsor Meets Undefeated Stafford



ear's vacation high school _econds Saturday.

as the teams near the half- Kearns and Ed Rowley and the way point in their schedules. rebounding power of Kearns Tuesday will find winless kept the Eagles flying high. Manchester (0.6) playing Pen-ney High of East Hartford in casy mark. The Generals have an away game. Other Tuesday Levent, plus a balanced attack, action pairs Pulaski playing at and should give East a run for East Catholic (7-1) in an HOC their money. ilt, Middletown traveling to 6-3 Cheney is having trouble all Rockville in a CVC contest, around. Not being able to get South Windsor 5-1 meets unde- past 47 points in a game, Tech feated Stafford in a key NCCC has been averaging about 25 game. Once-beaten Somers Cheney, Captain Ken Larriisits 2-5 Ellington in another points. Lack of scoring has hurt NCCC affair. Bolton travels to more, the only consistent scor-Portlant in a Charter Oak Con- er, can't beat the opponents by ference meeting and Coventry himself.

chester Community College NCCC powerhouse Stafford in plays Norwalk State College to- the week's big game. The Bobnight at 7 at home. Starting in September of 1971 Locks in an overtime loss. Penney High School of East Stafford, 3-8 in the conference, Hartford will change its pinying possesses a quick and pressing status from a non-league school type of play. to a CCIL member. In the heantime, it will get a taste of Although Tom Roy has been the CCIL schools. Being worked leading the Bobcats on to vic-into the present CCIL schedule, tory all year, the play of Terry

ney tomorrow night. beaten only Hall High and East Hartford. Key player for the Black Nights is Ken Kubachka Manchester, still looking for knocked off the Rams who had a winning combination, has experimented with every coneivable combination possible. Coach Jim Moriarty even used sophomore Rick Kiernan in HARTFORD (AP) - A 184-

Floor-master Brian Maher Capitols their fourth consecuhas finally come into his own-tive Eastern Professional Basand besides his ball handling, ketball League victory Saturday e has found the range on the night. shoop. Chuck Lankford has been Spider Bennett scored 24 the most consistent scorer for points for the Caps and Tony

the Indians so far.

stops at East Hampton. Man- South Windsor meets another

winless Manchester plays Pen. Stoddard, John Mason, John ney tomorrow night Penney, with a 2.6 mark, has sophomore flash Phil Levesque

Fourth Straight

opes of hitting the right com. 110 victory over the Sunbury Mercuries gave the Hartford

Kaski helped out with 21 more.

into full gear once again Tom Juknis, Captain Tim all-stater Ted Hathaway. the Hartford Times regular sea- award.



THANKS-New electric timing check for use at swimming meets at Manchester High was officially unveiled and dedicated last Saturday. The clock was a gift from the Class of 1968. Making the presentation was Dick Cobb, '68 class president, to Principal George Emmerling. Looking on were Coach Dick Sollanek, left, and Dick Danielson, right, who is a director of athletics for the town. got down by three and never / Percentage wise. Manchester Manchester at Maloney

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Indians Play Good Ball Again, **But Only for Three Quarters** outdid Bristol getting 48 per By JERRY KATONA cent from the floor to Eastern's

Indians in mind, because it is a four-quartered game and so far, the Indians at their best, bave only been able to make it through the first three. For at least the third time in this young season, Coach Jim Moriarty's Red and White charges were unable to pull a victory out of the hat in the dctory out of the hat in the losing to Bristol Eastern (3-2), at the Clarke Arena.

leader Brian Maher opening for den missed the try.

In the second period, Rick minute of play. using Chip Conran, Ken Ted- starts. linguished.

of the 1969 Hartford Twilight Coca-Cola playoff trophy. Crosstown, East Catholic had built up a five-game winning League, were honored Satur- Centerfielder Bob Carlson By DEAR TOST to battle to keep their winning streak. day night at Valle's Steak took the league's batting title Whoever invented the streak alive as they topped Middletown, defending Class House, at the annual banquet, with a .344 batting average, game of basketball back in the streak alive as they topped Middletown, defending Class House, at the annual banquet with a .344 batting average. day night at Valle's Steak took the league's batting title Whoever invented the Dubanansky the Christmas and New South Catholie in the closing M champion, has slipped to a The local nine received the The husky Carlson was also the 3-2 mark. Middletown has been Hartford Courant's three-leg- Most Valuable Player and rebasketball action moves A combined scoring effort by playing without the services of ged trophy for the league title, ceived the John 'Bud' Mahon

Coach Stan Ogrodnick Gets Victory Ride

Moriarty's Honored

1891 at Springfield, Mass., definitely did not have the Prokop Manchester High School Whitcomb

man that played had something p

him." The coach pointed out The Eagles would have had that the senior captain was a Moor

ter being dealt a narrow loss by opened the half by pumping in trated on holding South's scor- while South converted 12 out of Juknis and Rowley began to

Tom Sullivan Makes Easy Lay-Up in Crowd Eastern Tacks Sixth Straight Loss on Locals

sintoff 81 30 14-30 final eight minutes, this time losing to Bristol Eastern (3-2), 6 10-21 6

74-62, in last Saturday's contest again could get any closer than one point, trailing Eastern, 50-The defeat was the sixth 45 at the end of the third period. straight for the winless tribe. Tedford found his old form in The Indians were fired up at the final stanza, hitting one. the onset of the game, taking from downtown, to bring the an 18-14 advantage and it ap- Indians within three points, 52-

peared as if Manchester had fi- 49. A seldom-seen call was used nally found a team it could by the official, as he whistled a beat. With Dave Wooley, Bill technical foul on the home Maher, Chuck Lankford, Bill crowd. To the delight of the Peoples and floor mastering rowdyish Manchester mob, Holthe local quintet, Manchester At the five minute mark, the was able to pump in nine of indians still trailed by three, 54-

16 shots, finding the hottest 51, but Eastern fastened things shooting hand shown this sea- up and played like wildfire, taking a 12-point spread in just one Holden put Eastern ahead, 20-18 With two minutes remaining with two of his 18 points. Lank- on the clock, Bristol went into

ford, who collected 16 as the a freeze, and Manchester's final Indians' second highest scorer, tally came at the buzzer, with stole the ball and went all the Wooley sinking a 25-footer, as way for the lay-up and a 22-22 the OCIL whipping boys lost tie. Moriarty substituted freely, their sixth game in as many ford, Jack Holik, and Jim Ba- Bristol's Gene Jones led all Catholic

lesano. An exchange of baskets scoring with 23 points, connect- Cheney at Rham followed, with Bristol able to ing on 11 of 22 floor attempts Rockville at Plainville get a 33-30 lead, which it never and a point from the charity South Windsor at East Windstripe. Brian Maher found the sor Manchester evened the score accuracy that has previously Ellipston at Tolliand early in the third period, 35-35 escaped him, getfing 22 points. East Hampton at Bolton with Brian Maher swishing a 58 per cent from the floor and Rocky Hill at Covertey foul shot. But the Red and White 78 per cent from the line.

ern was 30-75 and 14-30 from the foul line. The Indians were 26-54 from the field and 10-21 from the charity stripe. Hoping to make seven their lucky number, Manchester travels to Penney High in East Hartford Tuesday night for a non-league game. Sports Slate

MONDAY, JAN, 5 Barons vs. Klock 6:30

4 40, and 58 per cent from the

cent. The difference came in the

number of shots taken as East-

line to the winner's 47 per

Buzzards vs. Westown 8:00 TUESDAY, JAN. 6 Manchester at Penney Pulaski at East Catholic Middletown at Rockville South Windsor at Stafford Somers at Ellington Bolton at Portland Coventry at East Hampton Telso vs. Pizza 5:30 Army & Navy vs. Sportsman 8:00

Swimming Platt at Manchester 4:00 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7

East Granby at Cheney Tech Green Manor va. Ansaidi 6:30 Jets vs. Moriarty's 8:00 THURSDAY, JAN. 8 Billiards West Bide 6:80 FRIDAY, JAN. 9_

Manchester at Conard Northwest Catholic at Rast

Swimmine

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPO-LIS (AP)-Joe Kapp set coach of the Vikings, took the the tone for the Minnesota usual cautious coachly outlook Vikings' approach to next on next Sunday's Super Bowl

Sunday's Super Bowl game game with Kansas City, the after beating the Cleveland American Football League Browns 27-7 Sunday for champs, in New Orleans. their first National Foot- "I thought the best team hall League title. won," said Grant after watching "We've done it before," said the final stages of Kansas City's the Vikings ' blood-spattered 17-7 victory over Oakland on

quarterback. "Now we just have television. "They impressed us to do it one more time.' ' with their aggressiveness and Kapp, of course, referred to control of the game, at least the the Vikings' uphill battle to the part we saw." league championship as a ninth- The Vikings and Chiefe ference crown and then man. City 13-10. handling Cleveland before 47,900

20 15-37 55

half 38-25 South

South Catholic

"They were immense."

physical matchup isn't the same scrambled seven yards for the darned big."

The Vikings scheduled a bumped into him. squad meeting today and plan "That was supposed to be an to fly to New Orleans early off tackle shot by Brown," ex-Tuesday morning. Then they plained Kapp. "But Bill alipped will really begin to start getting on the ice and we ran together ready for the Chiefs. so I just tried to follow the "We didn't scout them," said blocking on in." Grant. "We will have to depend Two passes by Kapp to Gene

The Vikings are lucky they helped open up a 14-0 lead in the on the 40 and raced in to com still have a football team in one first quarter and made the piece after the exuberant cele- Browns try to play catch-up piete a 75-yard play for the sec-They are a much bration by the fans in the final football.

said bigger team than we are. We seconds of Sunday's game. Kapp Erich Barnes slipped and fell The Vikings scored again frozen fans in eight-degree chill Grant, "We have heard people to match the was pummeled by well-wishers while trying to cover Washing- a 30-yard field goal by Fred Cox defensive and Jim Marshall in \$8,000 to each Viking. Each Kapp Looked Like Loser But Left Mark on Browns

in Canada.

CIRCUS CATCH - Wide receiver Gene Washington of Minnesota is about to catch a pass from Joe Kapp which set up first period score. Cleveland defensive back Walt Sumner fell on his back while trying to knock the football away.

'We Were Beaten by a Great Football Team'

We were Beaten by a Great Football Team of the spectral football for spectral football football for spectral football fo

prophet without joy in the frozen northlands while the Minnesota Vikings toasted their first National Football League championship.

"I'd like to have proven myself wrong," said Collier, after the Vikings had overpowered his Browns 27.7 Sunday Th the NFL title game. "I'm on record prior to this season that M.nnesota just possibly had the best football team in the NFL." The 63-year-old elder statesman of NFL coaches added: "I hate to be a prophet. We were beaten by a great football team. We don't have any excuses. I hope they go all the way."

"All the way" was also the thought of quarterback Joe Kapp and the rest of his Viking "We've done it before and we teammates. just have to do it one more

time," said Kapp of Sunday's Super Bowl clash with the American football League champlon Kansas City Chiefs. Bud Grant, in his third season as Vikings head coach, felt that "we still have the biggest one of all left."

Grant watched part of the AFL game on television and said he thought "the best team won. The Chiefs impressed us

with their aggressiveness and control of the game, at least that part of it we saw. "They were immense. They have excellent personnel and we know they'll be tough."

Kings Score SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-The Springfield Kings gained a 4-1 victory over the Providence Reds Saturday night in American Hockey League play. Their win came on two goals impeach of the last two periods. On Sunday night, defensemar Greg Boddy scored his first goal in professional hockey, giving Springfield a 6-5 victory

over the Rochester Americans.

Scarface Joe Kapp look ed as though he had lost a barroom brawl Sunday after he ran and threw his Minnesota Vikings to the National Football League championship, 27-7 over th Cleveland Browns.

He was bleeding from the nostrils and from a nick on the bridge of his nose. The lengthy scar along the right side of his face was a souvenir from an encounter with an "Australian Bowie Knife" (a broken beer bottle) more than a decade ago But the evidence on the score-

board in snow-framed Metropolitan Stadium told how he left his mark on the Browns for the third time this season and took the Vikings into the Super Bowl next Sunday in New Orleans. where it is expected that the temperature will top Sunday's eight degrees here. Over in the Browns' dressing

room 6-foot-3 and 240-pound left nebacker Jim Houston also ad his nose treated. He was ocked flat, out, and was re oved from the game in th hird quarter after having the udacity to tackle 6-foot-3 and 16-pound Kapp on a 13-yard total to 57.

John Henderson that barely Browns.

END OF COLD DAY-One of the first things Cleveland defensive back Ernie Kellerman did in the dressing room after NFL title game loss was to take off

his shoes and socks and massage his cold feet. Temperature was nine degrees.



MINNESOTA VIKINGS Western Conference

offensive line is just as big. The Cleveland rush," said Kapp who n the sense that they're so first touchdown on a broken

'Now We Just Have to Do It One More Time' Vikings' Joe Kapp Declares After Victory

play, after fullback Bill Brown

on the game films we ex- Washington on which Cleveland defensive men slipped and fell

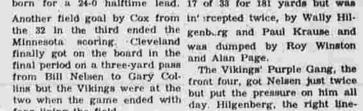


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ond touchdown.

two when the game ended with day. Hilgenberg, the right line-

er got the play off."



backer, was the defensive star "The referee (Tommy Bell) with the first interception of his told me we could try for the six-year pro career and a recov score and run out the clock," ery of Leroy Kelly's fumble. anid Kapp. "I told him we were The victory in a winter won going for the score but we nev- derland setting with snow pile-

last week's 38-14 romp over Dal- ed plastic bubble and flame las, suffered a numbress in his throwers thawing out the play



is Joe Kapp. Broken play resulted in early tally against Cleveland Browns. Kapp came out gambling, on into the gaping hole opened for linebacker Jim Hargrove after Cowboys, 42-10, the week be-a first-down pass to flanker into the gaping hole opened for linebacker Jim Hargrove after Cowboys, 42-10, the week be-bed in 10, and Larry Bojarski

The Minnesota defense took tow the Browns to score until Harden Minnesota 24 seconds had elapsed, On a three-yard pass from quarterback Bill Nelsen to Comparison of the season. The Vikings stopped the Browns up close on their next Minnesota 26. Nelsen missed on four straight tow the Browns to score until Halfback Dave Osborn pound-tow the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. The Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-the Vikings sol of the season. Nelsen missed on four straight Halfback Dave Osborn pound-The Vikings sol of the season. Nelsen missed on four straight Halfback Dave Osborn pound-The Vikings sol of the season. Halfback Dave Osborn pound-Halfback Dave Osbo

intended for Collins.

regular Lonnie Warwick limped fore. Ever since last year when nine, his last hoop proving to be

from quarterback Bill Nelsen to flanker Gary Collins. Nelsen missed on four straight The Browns previously had from defensive end Carl Eller been stopped on the Minnesota 17 in the second quarter, when a fourth and took another hit the browns previously had from the third one that caused to the third one that caused the third one that caused to the third one that caused the third one that caused the third one that caused to the third one that caused the third one the third one that caused the third one that caused th a fourth-and-three pass from ing a timeout. He came back son. a fourth-and-three pass from ing a timeout. He came back son. Nelsen salled far over the head of Collins in the end zone, and on the Minnesota 23 in the third a baseball pitcher trying to 12 attempts, flouted the "chill a baseball pitcher trying to 12 attempts, flouted the "chill factor" by playing in short.

safety Paul Krause on a pass shall tackled me in the first here over the Los Angeles Friday. East is now 1-3. quarter. It was hit again in the Rams for the Western Conter- 98 - Deforge (P) won by for-The Browns finally put to- fourth quarter. The nerve has ence title Dec. 27. gether 64 yards of sustained of- gone dead before - the last Of his impromptu scampers, 107 - Savino (EC) dec. Bles

by picking on reserve middle 51-3, after beating the Dallas to run in the contact zone." McBain (P) 7-1

John Henderson that barely Browns. Three minutes and 19 seconds off with an injured ankle. away with two touchdowns with-in seven minutes seven seconds. His personal bump-and-run of-metione at the Vikings' 25 and upper right arm as though it seven minutes are up to third-mismed, and put the Browns in seven minutes seven seconds. His personal bump-and-run offense accounted for the first positioned split end Washington was ailing him as early as the there was wonder whether PROTESTANT LEAGUE

uarter. I vote in the third loosen his muscles. factor" by playing in short-Nelsen was thrown for a four-Nelsen said after the game sleeved shirts, but it was Kapp East Catholic High's wrestling

fense beginning in the third time we played here." Kapp says, "I am not so good so' (P) 3.2

Finally, in the last quarter, S maac's opened it up by capital zing on many St. James error Demello led all scores wit

St. Margaret o a real slow start, picked up a little but then slacked off, an ill managed to nip St. Paul 7-44. The first half was touch and go all the way, but wound p in a deadlock 20-all. St fargaret Mary came bouncing back to outscore their opponent 18-7. But St. Paul wouldn't give ip as Steve DiBattisto an Chuck Solarz each dumped in six points, enough to get them only close. Jim McAlles' hot hand sparked the win by scoring eight baskets for 16 points. Assumption used 11 men t

beat St. Bart's, 58-37. Bob Ferrante scored 17, Bob Hodgson 15. and Brian Sullivan 14, in s game that saw seven of the 11 layers score. Gary Galasso top ed all scorers with 22 for th St. Rose came from behind t

peat St. Francis, 41-38, Joh scoring all 12 points in the second half. Greg Blackstone chip-

yard loss by left linebacker Roy that "Something went dead in who was mobbed again at the team overpowered perennially-Winston and then was inter- my arm in the first quarter af- finish, as he was after leading strong Penney High's grappiers cepted in the end zone by right ter (defensive end) Jim Mar- the Vikings to a 23-20 victory with a 32-18 victory at Penney

feit. quarter and ending in the fourth The Browns lost that game, in the speed zone, but I like 115 - Manganello (EC) dec.

> 139 - Bradbury (P) pinned Egan (EC) 5:17 147 — Levie (P) dec. Brown

157 - Thurston (EC) planed



NEW ORLEANS (ÀP) —The cast of characters has been selected for Sun-day's Super Bowl game, the first to be played in
the source. "It's either here to be played in
the source."It's either here to be played in
the source to be the first to be played in Cleveland, or raise the ticket pit the American Conference Tamiso (P) 9-2 New Orleans, which will ap- prices again. It's too cold in and National Conference titlists. Unlimited - Kielick (EC) parently have pro foot- Cleveland, even though that sta-ball's championship clash dium can handle 84,000 and Ro- saw Joe Namath lead the New Unlimited - Kielick for at least two more years, zelle doesn't want to raise the York Jets to a stunning 16-7 com-

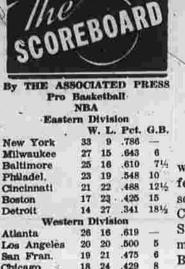
Press that the office of pro foot played in Los Angeles, then championship clashes, had a Thomas 456, Jan Tomlinson 463, ball Commissioner Pete Rozelle shifted to Miami's Orange Bowl paid crowd of 75,389. Ed Miller 11-562, Mason Stone has a three-year option on 82,- for the past two years. A task The \$1.2 million gate will be 204. 000-capacity Tulane Stadium, force wooed the club owners the largest ever in pro football. where Minnesota and Kansas garly last year and the game It will take practically all of it NITE OWLS -- Norma Imler City battle on Sunday in the was awarded to New Orleans. -- and perhaps even some of the 178-476, Frances Tozzoli 180fourth and final championship The official announcement from \$2 million in broadcasting rights 451-467, Mary Lourie 189-478-455, game between the National and Rozelle said the site selection -just to pay the competing Lois Johnson 186-486, Maria American Football Leagues. would be made for only one players, \$15,000 to each winning Fiorentino 176, Linda Burges This information had not been year at a time.

A highly knowledgeable prices again." quest of Baltimore for the villAGE MIXERS - Nancy source told The Associated The Super Bowl was first AFL's first victory in three VILLAGE MIXERS - Nancy

player, \$7,500 to the losers. 460, Fran Ingallinera 458.

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UCLA Five Still Winning Without Lew

What's a four-letter word meaning success? Easy, UCLA. The defending national champion Bruins are doing their incomparable thing again this hasketball games with scientific ease. On Saturday night, the Uclans continued on their merry, undefeated way by smearing 13thranked Notre Dame 108-77 at friendly Pauley Pavilion. Coach Johnny Dee of Notre Dame was impressed after the Bruins taught his squad a les-

"UCLA has more professional prospects than the other two eams together-top-ranked Kentucky and third-ranked South (Carolina)," said Dee, whose club played all three in eight days.

The victory gave the secondranked Bruins their 100th success in the last 102 games. P.S. -Coach John Wooden's teams have lost only once on their home court in nine years, last year to Southern Cal. Elsewhere in the Top Ten Sat-

Rice 98-72; fifth-ranked Ohio in style right up to mid- ship. University belabored Kent State July when pre-season drills "Look at it this way," said The Cowboys started the off- sion. 78-52; Tennessee, No. 6, clipped start. Mississippi State 58-56; Houston, No. 8, defeated Hawaii 116-84 and ninth-ranked Washington

, bounced Yale 84-70. Notre Dame, which lost by two points to Kentucky and by game with UCLA. Wooden attributed the impressive victory to "a good, well-balanced team effort."

The obvious question: Can - UCLA beat Kentucky?

to lead North Carolina over like to match runners-up of the Rice. The winners sprinted to a American and National confer-50-31 halftime lead and coasted ences after the NFL merges the rest of the way. Craig Love scored 20 points League next season.

Ohio, Jim England ignited a for each Ram. The Dallas troops late rally to spur Tennessee's made \$500 a head. Both teams SPOUSES - Kan Fountain momentum, using it to give the competition with a 63-47 vicpoints for Houston and George 000 due the Minnesota-Kansas Alice Sartwell 127, Ronnie Ze- the game's end. Irvine had 22 in Washington's City victor in next week's Super maitis 138-346, Art Cabral 148. In Scattle, the Washington is of Baltimore 87-80 for fifth

Vikings May Be Packers in Disguise Hank Stram Feels of Super Bowl Foe

OAKLAND (AP) - The way Coach Hank Stram feels about it, the Minnesota Vikings his Kansas 181/2 City Chiefs will meet in. Sunday's Super Bowl game may very well be the Green Bay Packers in disguise. Stram's memories of the Packers are colored by the passage of time and the reflections on the Green Bay team that whipped his Chiefs 35-10 three well."

Los Angeles 120, Phoenix 112 member, and he does find re- "I dont think there's any com?

432 1316 ed very well.



entry to pro football's premier in the fact that only four de- game.

the American Football League game." championship forced him out of the game pass to Warren Wells, the fleet line and was chased into the at one point with jammed fin. Raider receiver who played de- end zone by the Oakland de-

And, after the Chiefs had sputtered to a 17-7 lead, the deyears ags in the first Super Bowl game. But Stram does re-semblances in the Vikings. "In a lot of respects they are very much alike." Stram much better defensively." "In a lot of respects they are very much alike." Stram much better defensively."

plicity in approach and execut- was reflected on the floor of our defensive line," said Stram. need of it. 'We were tight of brutal pass rush by defensive score.

They did for the first 27 mi- however, midway of the third They put on a furiously fierce nutes, limiting Oakland to a 7-0 quarter when Dawson went lead on Charley Smith's three-back to pass with a third-and-14 back Daryle Lamonica that yard run following a 24-yard situation on his own two yard

gers on his throwing hand and spite a shoulder separation sul- fense, arching a pass down the dumped him four times for loss. fered three weeks ago. sidelines to Otis Taylor es and so harassed him that Then the Chiefs broke the fore he was reached. sidelines to Otis Taylor just bethe had three passes intercept-plays Stram singled out as the caught it in bounds, making a With the ball on the Oakland brilliant over the head grab for on his throwing hand. 42, quarterback Len Dawson 35 yards that took the Chiefs George Blanda came in to re- difference. The ends, Brown and

The pressure was there again

back injured his right hand dur- jammed three fingers. ing Kansas City's 17-7 victory "I didn't lose the authority, "The turnovers were the that hadn't bothered him much can Football League champion- follow-through." of the game it was enough to "Of course it hurt us," the pressure situations. ceptions in the final period, end- thing we'd do is make excuses." just didn't take advantage of the his tempo by putting on the ing the Raiders's hopes.

Empty Net No Trouble **For Leafs**

The net was empty but the Pittsburgh Penguins did better when Toronto had a goaltender in front of it.

The Maple Leafs yanked goalie Bruce Gamble for an extra attacker in the final minute Sunday night and the maneuver paid off when Brit Selby scored with 25 seconds left to play, giving Toronto a 4-4 National Hockey League tie with Pittsburgh. In other NHL games Sunday, Detroit shut out Chicago 4-0, New York ripped Oakland 5-2 and Philadelphia dropped Minnesota 3-1. Defenseman Bob Woytowich.

returning to the Pittsburgh line-up after missing nine games, scored twice in the first period and the Penguins mainained a two-goal lead through nost of the game. Then, with eight minutes left,

Murray Oliver hit for the Leafs, arrowing the Pittsburgh lead to 4-3. It stayed that way until Jamble left and Selby stuffed the tying goal past Al Smith. Gary Unger scored his sixth and seventh goals the last four games and goalie Roy Edwards kicked out 33 Chicago shots as Detroit picked up its first shut-

down Mississippi 95-73; fourth- the Dallas Cowboys these ranked North Carolina whipped days and probably will be Rice 98-72; fifth-ranked Obio in stude wight up to mid point in the NHL's East Divi

> al Football League playoff to lead over idle Boston by whip-Cleveland 38-14 and then suffer. ping Oakland. ing their second shutout ever in The Rangers bunched four

Central Connecticut Event in official called the Bucks' Lew Alcindor for goal tending. In other NBA games, Cincin- all scorers with 35 points. John nati edged Baltimore 129-129, Egan hit for 10-final period their philadelphia beat Boston 130- points as the Lakers work level.

Upstart Mississippi had Ken-tucky by seven points at the end of the first half, but then the Wildcata lat loose some deadly

then coasted the rest of the Bridgeport lost its consolatio

East Stroudsburg defeated Loyo



TROUBLE EVIDENT-Kansas City defensive end Aaron Brown wraps his arms around Oakland quarterback Daryl LaMonica to bring him down for loss. Buck Buchanan (86) appears ready to add an extra bump in the AFL action.

- Landry's Multiple Offense Criticized -Soul-Searching in Vogue For Cowboys These Days

DALLAS (AP) - Soul- criticism over Coach Tom Lan- Cowboys from absolutely noth- out of the season. irday night, Kentucky shot searching is in vogue for dry's multiple offense, Landry ing to a winner. There was noth- The victory gave the Red

start. Walt Garrison. "Tom's system season re-evaluation after losing At the top of the Division, But in the midst of growing and his coaching brought the the Eastern Conference Nation. New York opened a four-point Infamous Stepchild Dead

one in overtime to South Caro-lina, never was in Saturday's game with UCLA. Wooden at-

"I have no idea if we can beat MIAMI (AP) — Pro football's most infamous step-Kentucky," said Wooden. "I child is dead. Roman Gabriel' gave the 10-year-old NFL haven't seen Kentucky. But Playoff Bowl a four-bomb salute and the Dallas Cow-

Charlie Scott scored 24 points spokesman said the group would er.

with the American Football

Bowl in New Orleans.

haven't seen Kentucky. But we're a good enough team that on sy we're the bast out was any reason for the hational Football Leagues, but we rank up there with the best and Kentucky ranks up there, too."
UCLA opens defense of its Pacinishi playoff Adder a decade as a instent of the second full. Upstart Mississippi had Ken.
Upstart Mississippi had Ken.

Bowling

and had 15 rebounds to pace Gabriel's efforts earned \$1,200 Brown 130, Olga Mikolowsky 128. to 10. But it wasn't enough, in the tournament. Mount S victory, Ollie Taylor pocketed 32 could only dream about the \$25,- 125-141-362, Bernie Parli 130, them their 20-point margin by tory over New Hampshire, and

374.

lege center in America, scored mittee ran out Saturday, but the 67-yard -pitch, and eluded the Classic in East Stroudsburg, Pa. In a consolation game in the Miami group wants more. A Dallas secondary on a 49-yard- In the Providence-Fair- tournament, Wesleyan captured field game, Providence rode a third place with an 87-63 vic 43-20 lead into the second half, tory over Bwodoin.

> way to a 76-56 victory. game in the Pocono Classic to Fairfield rallied briefly in the Hofstra of Hempsted, N.Y., 75-HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Alice second half, narrowing the gap 72, and thus took fourth place and the Friars regained their Mary's of Emmitsburg, Md. won

Huskies relied on George Irv- place.

to short gain in first period against Gakland's Raiders in AFL playoff tilt

a 31-0 loss to Los Angeles in goals in the second period-two Playoff Bowl on Saturday. of them by Vic Hadfield-and NEW YORK (AP) - The Mil- bound after being Some of the Cowboys didn't f'red 43 shots at Oakland goalle wankee-Atlanta National Basket- a shot,



Wildcats let loose some deadly fans braved a rainstorm to see from only 16 and 22 yards for In other action Saturday, Hart- host team in the finals. Hartwildcats let loose some deady fans braved a Fainstorin to use from only te and is fand to ford captured the championship ford defeated Central Connecti-artillery in the person of Dan Is-ball for touchdowns of 87, 49, 35 Two of Gabriel's touchdown of Central Connecticut's annual cut 100-90 after a nip-and-tuck Two of Gabriel's touchdown of Central Connecticut's annual cut 100-90 after a nip-and-tuck Kentucky's 6-foot-8 and 16 yards. It for throws were to former Notre Holiday Tournament, and the battle that kept the score close jumping jack whom Coach The NFL's contract with the Dame star Jack Snow. He made University of Bridgeport lost its until only five minutes remain-Adoiph Rupp calls the best col- sponsoring Orange Bowl Com- a brilliant fingertip grab on a bid for third place in the Pocono ed.

with it now"



land Coach John Madden win or lose as a team. I'm sure Daryle's hand bothered him. It was hurt. But it's no excuse. The thing that led to our downfall was breaks. "We did'nt take advantage of them. They did, and they should be complimented."

OAKLAND RAIDERS

are very much alike," Stram much better defensively." Changed the momentum of the said after his Chiefs had gained That improvement is reflected the result of the result "The play to Pitts provided although there are those who Lamonica sat out one more "We asked for permission to Division entry to pro football's premier in the fact that only four de-We asked for permission to W. L. Pet. G.B. event with a 17-7 victory over fensive starters remain from "Our great desire — our will us with a great lift," said point to the series before when series before returning, but was do that and the coaches con-Oakland, "Both teams have sim- those Super Bowl losers and it to win - was expressed by Stram, "and we were in dire Lamonica was subjected to a unable to get the Raiders a ferred and approved. We fel

Oakland Collseum Sunday as the "We were a very tight of fensively but I felt if we could end Aaron Brown that resulted ."The last thing we do would pressure but was bothered by "They don't do a lot of things Chief's defense played the key fensive club at the beginning, get untracked we could relieve in his jamming three fingers be to make excuses," said Oak inside pressure.

It was, of course, hard to blame the defeat on anything but the Kansas City defens which made a slight adjust ment that may have made the

conve DAY next corre only do n corre

Lamonica didn't mind outside

Lamonica Thought He Broke Hand

OAKLAND (AP) - "I "I hurt the hand on Kansas terceptions of Len Dawson pass- just didn't capitalize on our thought I'd broken it," said. City defensive end Aaron es to beat the Chiefs earlier this breaks. In a championship Daryle Lamonica. He hadn't, but he might as on the follow-through after a deep in Kansas City territory portunities when they present well have. . The Oakland Raider quarter- lent Raiders' dressing room. "I a touchdown, that undid Oak- Lamonica was dumped four land.

over the Raiders for the Ameri- but I didn't have the zing on my difference," said a jubilant the first two games between the Hank Stram, coach of the two clubs that Oakland won. ship Sunday and though it Coach John Madden wouldn't Chiefs. "Our defense did a fan-"Lamonica is a very deliber wasn't enough to keep him out use the injury as an alibi. / tastic job for us, especially in ate thrower. He doesn't get the cause him to throw three inter- rookle coach said, "but the last Madden agreed, saying: "We We telt we had to try to change

The Raiders had used five in- opportunities that we got. We pressure."

times by a Kansas City defense ball off quickly like a Namath



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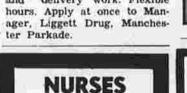
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ing room Cleaver rose, said hel- States can be changed," he said. lo, shook hands and introduced "Our people have been us to his wife, Kathleen. "Our people have been During the first interview search and the generation that is During the first interview years and the generation that is Cleaver wills wearing black now in America will cash in on buckle boots, white socks, rust colored bell bottom pania

colored bell bottom pants, a You know, our slogan is Redarker colored rust shirt and a volution in Our Lifetime." black cardigan sweater. (At the guess that is optimism." dashiki with multicolored pat- look on New Year's Day in Alterns, the same slacks and geria of Eldridge Cleaver sandals.) He is tall, about six feet three with the build of a defensive line. An exclusive interview with

U & R REALTY CO., INC. photo on the cover of "Soul on Lewis, follows. Ice." He smoked occasionally. Both of us had a glass of red hair, cut in a huge Afro style, man of this year's Jaycee Dis- namese soldiers were killed by new withdrawal has not started

it to be stopped is to take up been revolutionary only in name. arms and actively oppose this For a little behind and to the process. It's not a question of left of the chair in which she with a rocking back and forth to Military spokesmen said 26 alwill the police leave us alone, sat, her first child, a son, slopt the music of an Otis Redding al- lied troops and civilians were but, can they leave us alone. in a low crib. Maceo Cleaver bum on the record player. This killed and another 103 wounded "I say no, because it would was born last July 28 in Algiers delighted his mother who laugh- in more than a score of rocket. deny their purpose for exis- after she joined her husband ed heartily. tence. The police . . , the FBI Eldridge Cleaver, here. are a political police to safe- A tall, slim fair-skinned wom- tled by the laughter, then lean- ing. The U.S. Command reportare a political police to safe-guard the capitalist system an Kathleen Cleaver was dress-and they cannot step aside and let the Panthers exist." In galeeve bronze sweater. The Cleaver criticized the black sweater zipped up the front and capitalism program of President the had bed whether the attacks took place.

rooms, garage, 1½ baths fireplace, built-ins, carpet ing, 2½ acres. Don't let this one get away from you Everything about this home is big except the price Start "'I don't want to see the capi- Alprentice after a close friend child, talist system in the United of Eldridge's who was murder-

lem. I want to see it submerged she said. in failure." BARROWS and WALLACE Co. Since he has been living in revolutionary, a contemporary Manchester Parkade Algiers, Cleaver has been iden- of Toussaint L'Ouverture," she tifying both himself and the explained. - Black Panther Party with a "He was doing in Cuba what

EAST HARTFORD - custom low. Oil hot water heat. Pri- leftist causes. On Dec. 28 at the she said. "He was a descendant vate lake privileges, 1/2 acre first International Congress of of slaves and knew what free-). Pasek Real- Committees of Support for Pal- dom was all about. estine in Algiers, Cleaver shar- "So when the other revolutioned the speakers platform with aries wanted to sign a peace Arab guerrilla leader Yassir treaty with Spain, he refused. Arafat and attacked "Ameri- He was with the people. They Enjoy the four season beau- can Zionists."

trees. Huge bedrooms, coun- Panther delegation recently ing the revolution and never saw try kitchen, 11/2 baths, 1/4 spent a month in North Korea freedom." acre lot. Who could ask for where they were "deeply im" Over Maceo's crib dangled a more? You can! Call Mr. pressed." During the interview, Elack Panther button along with Cleaver quoted Kim Il-Sung, other toys. plete details. \$25,900 and premier of North Korea. When asked whether the baby "We have been checking out being named after a Cuban revo-

his thought (Kim's), and read- lutionary had some significance ing his works and much of it is for his father, she shrugged her BARROWS and WALLACE Co. relevant and quotable," Cleaver shoulders. said. A photograph of Kim was She answered several queson a sideboard in the living tions this way. For although at room and a copy of his blogra- ease and ready to talk about

Built-in range. Only \$22,900, ting what he called "the cor- ettes," Mrs. Cleaver was cau-Gall Green, 647-1573, Pasek rect political alliances" to pro- tious when talking about her vide himself and his family husband and their life in Alwith some security. He did not giers. elaborate on this but said: "If Asker you don't have stable relation- changed her ideas about revoships things can happen to you lution or her rule in it, she said, that you don't understand." "My place is in the revolution. Recently, he said, he has Having a child only makes you spent two or three hours a day think before you act." writing early in the morning. About women's place in "the to wall carpeting, kitchen "I find it easier to write now, revolution," she replied quickly,

I have more confidence in a tion. No one ever asks what a finished product." Writing will be even easier, is, U & R REALTY CO., INC. he said, once another gas heater "In wartime conditions, womis installed in the apartment out- en do the jobs of men. But side his office. Last week Al- when the war is over, women

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Cleaver criticized the black sweater zipped up the front and capitalism program of President Nixon as an "evil and insin-cere maneuver" in which A gas space heater not far "black faces are substituted for white" but continued to oppress heat to belie its small size. She

States try to solve its prob- ed by the cops in California."

"'Macco was an Afro-Cuban

COLUMBIA - Six-room Bunga- number of revolutionary and L'Ouverture was doing in Haiti,"

called him the bronze titan. And can Zionists." called him the bronze titan. And Cleaver said that a Black they fought on. But he died dur-

COVENTRY — New custom phy was on an end table. built 5½-room Ranch with 20 Cleaver said he had spent a mile view. Walk-out basement, lot of his time in Algeria knit-of women in capitalistic soci-

Asked if being a mother

I know more about writing and "I don't like to make a distincman's place in the revolution

giers was wet and cold. are expected to return to their He said he expects to have secondary positions, she con-

another book published this tinued. spring about his experiences. "If women can function in since December, 1966, "I have men's roles during war, they a few other things in the hop- can function there all the time. Wanted-Real Estate 77 per," he said including a draft And this viewpoint, women oc-of a novel he write while in cupying a secondary place in - society, is shown to be as fal-

within 24 hours. Avoid red tape instant service. Hayes Agency, his philosophy for armed revo- "Everything women do is his philosophy for armed revolution in the United States had viewed as secondary in capitalistic society. But in a socialistic age. Large, unzoned parcels, "It increases my desire to society the labor force needs It areas. Louis Dimock Real- help deal with the situation into everybody and therefore womwhich I've fathered a child be- en are not looked on as seconcause I don't want my son to dary citizens."

be subjected to oppression and Then the 24-year-old Mrs. have his existence manipulat- Cleaver added, "Even having a ed and determined by his ene- baby is viewed as secondary PORT ELIZABETH, South Af- mies." he said. I want my son because men can't do it." rica (AP) -Subconscious sui- to enjoy the fruits and benefits She picked up Maceo, now cidal tendencies in drivers are of a civilized existence." awake and put him in a walker. It was New Year's Day, when Immediately the baby began to be talked about his son Cleaver totter about the warm room. dents, believes Prof. Johan Gar- tuned his portable radio to the The room was warm in color bers, Dean of Education at Port Voice of America during a as well as temperature; severa Elizabeth University. Garbers broadcast of a program on the multi-colored rugs of different said many people would never 1960s which included record- patterns covered the floor. A consciously commit suicide, ings from President John F, large copper tray with Arabes-Driving makes it possible for Kennedy's inaugural address que design reflected the light them to do so without thinking, and the Rev. Martin Luther from the gas heater. There was owever, and such drivers are King Jr.'s "I Have a Dearm" a black sofa with a few black nvolved in twice as many acci- speech. Question: Is Cleaver op- and 'red assorted occasional dents as any other type. Gar- timistic about the chances of his chairs. There were several

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gun fire 24 miles south of Da last week of 1969. Nang. One Marine was killed The authorized strength cell unknown. South Vietnamese

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The United States had 474,400 The U.S. Command reported troops in South Vietnam on Jan. that marines and enemy troops 1, according to the U.S. Comexchanged rifle and machine- mand, a drop of 900 from the

and five wounded in the brief ing is now 484,000, after two fight, and enemy losses were troop withdrawals totalling 60,000 men. President Nixon ha commu- ordered another reduction o Above Kathleen Cleaver's red Kenneth T. Johnson is chair- niques claimed 17 North Viet- 50,009 men by April 15, but the

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Motherhood of Mary Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Edward Goss. 123 Helaine Rd. Mrs. Walter Gruessner is co-hostess-

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The executive board of Keeney St. School PTA will meet tonight at 8 in the school lounge.

Manchester Lodge of Elks will conduct its regular biago game tonight at 7:45 at the Elks Home, Bissell St., instead of Thursday night.

Mystic Review, NABA, will neet tomorrow night at 8 at Odd Fellows Hall.

The handlcrafts group of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tomorrow at i p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Zima, 203 Summit St. Mrs. Joseph Rafalowski will demonstrate Batik.

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Miss Linda Harding Hartwell gown, designed with seed pearly Donald James Hen- and crystals accenting the ba Manchester, teau neckline. She wore

> Miss Karen E. Smith of Ma-Manchester, son of the bride

summer, in three sessions of ring ceremony. Herbert Chat. A reception for 75 was held two weeks each. In addition to zky was organist. The soloist at Glastonbury Hills Country a director and minimal staff, was Miss Alice Cody. Bouquets Club. For a wedding trip to Portugal, Spain, France, Eng-He riage by Lewis H. Piper of nigan wore a white suit, red The Army and Navy Club, in Chatham, Mass, a former Man. wool coat with fox collar, and dinner, has conducted cookouts a close friend of the family. She the couple will live at 232 Ralph

> High School, re ceived her /BA degree from Smith College, Northampton Mass., and a diploma in His panic studies from the Univer ty of Madrid. She is a teacher Manchester High School.

> his BS degree from the Univer sity of Scranton, Pa., his master's degree in education from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and his doctorate in edu cation from Cornell University



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were-united in marriage late matching headbow and carrie Saturday afternoon at Second a single white rose. The bride is the daughter of drid, Spain, was maid of hon-The dinner will be Friday at Mrs. David J. Hartwell of 58 or. She wore a full-length em-6:30 p.m., at the Army and Green Manor Rd., and the late pire gown of rose-red velvet and David J. Hartwell. The bride- with a matching headbow, and groom is the son of Mr. and she carried a single pink/rose Mrs. Edward J. Hennigan of Donald J. Hennigan /II of looking Globe Hollow Swimming The Rev. Felix M. Davis, pas-for of Second Congregational liam J. England of Manchester

seated the guests. teer counselops each summer. The bride was given in mar. land and Ireland, / Mrs. addition to sponsoring an annual chester High School teacher and black accessories. After Jan. 14

Mrs. He

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Dr. Hennigan, superintenden Manchester schools, received

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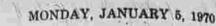
Miss Vater Gets 1970 DAR Award

Miss Karen Sue Vater, a senior, has been named 1970 Good Citizen at Manchester High School by Orford Parish Chapter of the DAR. The selection was based on qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vater of 209 Henry St. Miss Vater is president of the American Field Service (AFS) Club, secretary of the F. A. Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Somanhis staff, Round Table Singers, choir, Current Affairs Club, and the senior commencement commit

As an AFS exchange student last summer, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Silberberg and their daughter Cecella in Welkom, Orange Free State, South Africa. Miss Vater will receive Good Citizen certificate / and

and national awards.





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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970



Sen. Kennedy and his wife, Joan, leave their chartered plane to attend the inquest of Miss Kopechne. (AP Photofax)

Gargan Testifies At Girl's Inquest

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - First on the stand was Miss Joseph F. Gargan and Paul S. Rosemary Keough, 24, an at-Markham, who Sen. Edward M. tractive secretary with reddish-Kennedy said helped him dive brown hair who now works for in an attempt to rescue Mary Jo, the Children's Foundation in Kopechne the night of Kenne- Washington. dy's Chappaquiddick Island Her purse was found in Kenauto accident, testified today in nedy's car when it was pulled the closed inquest into Miss Ko- from the pond where it fell from HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A

ders that they remain silent, left the purse behind uninten- of the moon, say two scientists ders that they remain silent, tert the purse beinte annear of the moon, say two scientists neither revealed what they said. But Kennedy said in his na-tionally televised speech a week motel room on Martha's Vine-Dr. Robert M. Walker of after the accident that Gargan yard. after the accident that Gargan and Markham returned to the Meanwhile a pair of black, Louis, and Dr. J.R. Arnold of accident scene with him and as-sisted him in his unsuccessful from the passenger side of Ken- San Diego said Monday radiaearch for Miss Kopechne He said they still were with station wagon by state police. nar rocks. him when he dived into the channel separating Chappaquiddick from Martha's Vineyard immediately.

of the five Robert F. Kennedy nis Port today, where he said he

Kopechne had attended a cook- the inquest in the event his testiout on Chappaquiddick before mony was needed further. the accident. Six men were at Leaving the courthouse Mon the cookout also, including Kennedy, Markham and Gargan.

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the narrow dike bridge. Miss history of the sun may be per-

v's auto, were bro the courthouse in the rear of a leaves minute traces in the lu-The purpose of their presence could not

and swam the 200 yards back to Kennedy, who was the incampaign girls who with Miss would stay for the duration of Apollo 11.

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Town Man Slain,

some community property came ting in his car nearby. arrest of another on a charge ambulance. Pronouncement of of murder.

dead at Manchester Memorial flicted by a 22 calibre hand-Hospital from gunshot wounds gun.

tween the two men. Court 12, East Hartford Session, some time between Nazaroff today and his case was continu- and his estranged wife, Renate. ed to Jan. 22, in Manchester. Renate Nazaroff's address is There will be no bond. Police say that they received police say, Vilbrim has been rea call reporting a street fight ceiving mail of late. between two men at Spruce and Oak Sts., about 10:30.

According to police when they arrived at the scene, Vil-

Bulletin

DODD TO RUN Sen. Thomas J. Dodd pledged nomination this year, include es, one of whom is described as ing a primary battle if neces- being Nazaroff's girfriend, were year-old senator, who was tioning. censured by the Senate in Nazaroff was booked at po 1967, said his appeal will be lice headquarters and then to "the rank and file Demo- transferred to Hartford Corcrats who should and will rectional Center where he is make the final decision." now being held.

argument over the ownership of of snow and Nazaroff was sit-energy from the sun called solar flares. to an end last night in the shoot- Police say that Vilbrim's body He said the presence of one siveness to the needs of its con- during the campaign that he years later, his father died in a 9 balloting were counted. Yab- have had to stop and reload." ing death of one man and the was taken to the hospital by nuclide, Cobalt 56, is accounted death was made at the hospital John Nazaroff, 27, of 40 Gris- at about 10:45. The cause of wold St., was charged with mur- death has been given as multider after George Vilbrim, 32, of ple gunshot wounds in the front 203 Maple St., was pronounced and back. The wounds were in-

received in an alleged fight be- Police suspect that the fight was the result of hostilities Nazaroff appeared in Circuit which have been building for given as 203 Maple St., where,

Police were quick to point out, however, that they believwhen ed the fight had more to do with who owned the furniture at 203 Maple than it had to do with

who was living there. According, to police, the Nazaroffs have been separated for about a year by mutual agreement. All the parties involved

were once residents of Hart-Police say that Renate Na HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)- zaroff was present at the shooting last night and that she today an all out fight for re- along with some other witness-

sary. The White-haired, 62- taken to headquarters for ques-

Dodd was evidently alluding Police, meanwhile, say they to reports that some party will continue their investigation leaders are casting about for into the case as there are still

a concensus to get behind an- some unanswered questions. other candidate. Congressman Among those questions is the Emilio Q. Daddario of Hart- ownership of the murder weaford is reported to be a leading pon. Police have not been able contender for the leadership's to find any registration on the

Moonmen Grounded SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)- Three astronauts, in cluding Apollo 12 moonwalk er Alan L. Bean, have been grounded for "flying viola tions," space center officials said today.

Bean, Apollo 7 astornaut Walter Cunningham, and scientiist-astornaut Joseph P. Kerwin have been forbidden to fly aircraft because of undisclosed flying violations an official said.

Cunningham was one three crewmen in the Apollo earth-orbit mission in Octo ber 1968. Bean, the fourth man to walk on the moor was lunar module pilot or the Apollo 12 flight in No vember. Kerwin, a physician, has not flown into

Officials did not reveal in nediately the nature of the flying violations but promised details later. Contacted about the re port, Bean said he had no

comment. The other two astronauts were not immediately avail able for comment. Bean, a Navy capatin, is a

former jet test pilot with thousands of hours in jet, propeller and hellcopter air He has flown 27 differen

aircraft and once told news men he never had a major crisis in flight. Bean and others in the as cronut corps use T38 jets to ommute from the Manned

Spacecraft Center to Cape Kennedy, Fla., and to other space centers.

Moon Rocks May Tell Sun's Story

In accordance with court or- Keough said previously that she manently recorded in the rocks

tion streaming from the sun

brought back from the moon by Apollo 11.
 Walker said study of the rock under magnification after treat- ing it with an acid etch shows tracks created by the impact of solar radiation. The stmosphere de to george Herbert, solar radiation, solar radiation, the for the prevents this from occurring in earth rocks.
 "We have never been able to do this before," said Walker, "This is unique to the moon and "This is unique to the moon

"This is unique to the moon and it opens a new area of scientific research." After geens as an anvil, Jock Yablonski was. Yablonski said he decided to strike his fill by mounting the said, "of threats or beatings... to try to resolve the cause of But that did not con

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conducted on the Apollo 11 moon up the place, somebody asked maining. samples. They are among a Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski why By Monday afternoon, when terrible tragedy."

By ROBERT C. MAYNARD

The Washington Post

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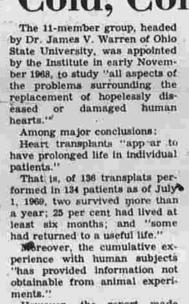
Robot Hearts Scientists Foresee a Future World of Cold, Cold Hearts By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Two years and more than 130 operations after the world's first heart transplant, a govern-ment-appointed task force reported today such surgery still is mostly "investigational" but worth continuing.

The report, made public by the National Heart and Lung Institute, said results from previous transplants warrant stepped up efforts to overcome major problems besetting the

The group, in another major recommendation, urged increased government efforts to perfect artificial heart devices -and said that even a completely robot heart, once considered an impossible dream, is now rated as "not at all farfetched." Asserting that the tendency of the body to reject the trans planted heart remains the No. 1 problem, the task force said that "Until the problem of im munologic rejection is solved, 100 transplantations per year is

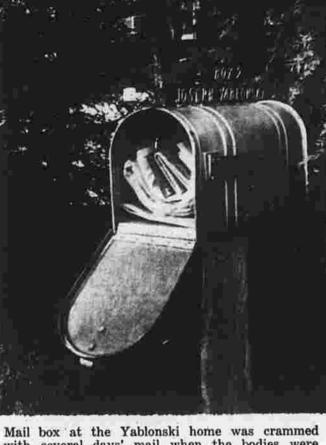
probably an upper limit."



However, the report made these qualifications: 1. "Because of limited experience and the many uncertain ties associated with graft rejec tion, the procedure at present must still be considered as predominantly investigational."

2. Of the more than 200,000

persons under age 65 who die



with several days' mail when the bodies were found. At right, Matthew Gladjr, area policeman,

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

The Weather Heavy mow watch in' effect onight. Becoming cloudy with snow starting late and continu-ing through most of Wednesday. Low tonight in 20s.

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4,000 Miners Cease Work To Honor Slain Labor Chief CLARKSVILLE. (AP) - Roving groups of miners moving through the coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania shut down at least six large mines today in honor of United Mine Workers Union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski who was slain with his wife and daughter in their

The blood-splattered, paja ma-clad bodies of Yablonski and the two women were found Monday in their colonial farmhous on the outskirts of this small town.

Nearly 4,000 miners were off their jobs at U.S. Steel Corp.'s huge Robena mine complex three Bethlehem Steel Cor mines and two mines owned b Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. The miners were stopped by pickets as they came to work a midnight and were asked to re turn home. Miners reporting to work on the daylight shift were

also met by the pickets. While Yablonski supporters is his recent unsuccessful bid for the UMW presidency have urged a nationwide coal mine work stoppage to honor his memory, there was no indica-

tion of who the pickets were. Meanwhile, Yablonski's two sons, Kenneth and Joseph, is sued a statement saying they wanted no work stoppages of any union memorials dedicated to their father. Nor they main did they want any internationa union members attending his fu neral.

"Our father, mother and ou little sister are dead," the som , said in their statement. "They were shot to death while they slept by professional assassing whose sole intention was to kill them. There is no doubt that these horrible misdeeds are an outgrowth of our father's most recent bid to win election to the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America." Dr. Ernst Abernathy, chief

pathologist at Washington, Pa., Hospital, said the 59-year-old Yablonski, whose body was sprawled on the floor of an up stairs bedroom, had been sho five times.

ning from an anvil to a ham- breast and throat. The fifth slug

Asked whether he thought

Yablonski's move was an excit- field, Ill., motel but in the heat Safety conscious from then lonski had been rejected by a He pointed out that nine shots field, Ill., motel but in the heat Safety conscious from then and fury of the campaign, the on, Yablonski began organizing near two-to-one margin, receiv- were fired while a .38 callber ing 45,000 votes to Boyle's 81,- pistol holds only six cartridges. In Fairmont, W. Va., Harry L. Characteristically, he fought Patrick, cochairman of a minon, challenging the results and ers group which supported Xa- c

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inspects telephone wires which were cut at the home. (AP Photofax)



his leadership of a cause would as publicity seeking.

Even though he lost, they felt opposition dismissed the charge for the help it to triumph later and in Shaken by the murders, UMW 1958.

Boyle for the presidency of the Joanne had been shot to death, wife and daughter," Boyle said, he was taking on the boss. same room. She had been shot

idency of the huge District 5 in

Walker and Arnold made sep- WASHINGTON- On May 29, some other form. There were President Boyle said in a state- Pressured by Boyle to resign Abernathy said 38-caliber arate reports on studies they while the television cameras lit lawsuits and investigations re- ment released Monday after- the post in 1966, Yablonski said slugs were recovered from Yanoon that the deaths were "a later that that was the begin- blonski's right wrist, head, right Also testifying today was one in Hyan- group of 142 scientists who have he, a good friend and a faithful the news reached here that "I do not know at this time remained at his home in Hyan- what or who caused the deaths are in the remained at his home in Hyanexamined the rocks and soil ally for many years had decid- Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margar- what or who caused the deaths as a lieutenant of Boyle until Yablonski's wife, Margaret, brought back from the moon by ed to challenge W. A. (Tony) et, and their daugher Charlotte of Brother Yablonski and his last May when he announced 57, was found on a bed in the

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annually of heart disease in the United States, the maximum number of candidates for transplants-either of a human or animal heart, or by insertion of an artificial heart-is estimated to be 32,000.

That is, "The others are not candidates because they have complicating illness or die within one hour of the onset of the attack ... (by) 'sudden cardiac death."

3. Even if rejection and certain other problems are solved. the estimated maximum num ber of "potential donors"-such as victims of automobile accidents-is only 22,000 annually and therefore considerably short of the 32,000 potential reci-

Therefore, to meet maximum envisioned needs, "new approaches, such as xenografting (use of aninfal hearts) or the ar tificial heart, will be required' unless, for example, means are perfected for preserving human hearts until needed. 4. Perfection of a totally imable, artificial heart

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NEW YORK (AP) -At first, in all living things. They are ca-British doctors treating the talysts, speeding up chemical workers of the detergent plant reactions. They are essential,

the cause of the mysterious out- system. break of illness among the de- In detergents, enzymes are were working with.

in the United States is taking a and washing action, the indusclose look at possible health try says. hazards from detergents con- A box of enzyme detergent taining enzymes.

try that there is no evidence to country since late 1967. tergents are used.

ers in the United States, as well long" before 80 per cent of all as in Britain, suffered from skin detergents contain enzymes. rashes and the asthma-like res- The first reports of trouble piratory troubles when exposed with the enzymes came in the to concentrations of the en- British medical journal Lancet

problem is under control, but University of Manchester's defederal investigations continue Enzymes are chemicals found

diagnosed the illnesses as bron- for example, in breaking down chitis, influenza, asthma. food into simpler chemical sub-But it soon became clear that stances in the human digestive

tergent workers was the highly used to break down certain soils concentrated enzymes the men and stains into simpler forms so they can be more easily re-Now the federal government moved by the normal detergent

contains about 1 per cent en-Health officials in this country zyme material. The enzyme deagree with the detergent indus- tergents have been in use in this date of any health hazard to the Of the 6 billion pounds of housewife or other family mem- cleaning materials manufacbers in the homes where the de- tured a year in this country, 4.5 But they note that plant work- The industry says "it won't be

in June, 1969, including a report The industry says the plant from Dr. M. L. H. Flindt of the (See Page Two)

Possible Health Hazards At Detergent Plants Probed

