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planck School. Cubs are re. p.m. at the church. minded to bring their pinewood derby cars.

chester Rotary Club tomorrow the public. at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East cussed. Hartford. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be The Military Order of Devil church.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority will Manchester WATES will meet ice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Board.

the home of Mrs. Norman Holmes, 21 Bigelow St.

Mather Chapter, Order of De- at the Kiwanis meeting tomor-Molay, will meet Wednesday at row at noon at the Manchester The senior choir of Commu-7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Country Club.

Francoline, 616 Spring The North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish house of the Second Congranue of the Second Congregational Church. The 'hursday group will meet at 8 Jehovah's Witnesses will have Temple Chapter, OES, will obp.m. in the Pathfinders Club at group discussions of a Bible ald serve its 68th anniversary 22 Norman St. Both groups Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Wednesday after a busines meet weekly and are open to Chambers St., 281 Woodbridge meeting at 8 p.m. at the Ma-

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Cub Scout Pack 251 will meet the church. The Grade 9 at the KofC Home. Members tomorrow at 7 p.m. at. Ver. Conceptors will also meet at 7 are reminded to bring canned

A film, "The Masters Golf week testimony meeting will meet tonight at 8 at the Tournament 1969," will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eldna Johnston, for and sentor classes Wednesshown at a meeting of the Man. church. The meeting is open to Tunnel Rd., Vernon.

Group will meet Wednesday at 8 Trinity Covenant Church. Hillstown Grange will sponsor p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wil-

Dogs of the Marine Corps VFW Auxiliary will meet to- ing tomorrow night in Meriden, of North United Methodist School of Law, he is a former morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Those planning to attend will Church will meet tomorrow at president of the Hartford Coun-Home. the Marine 8:30 p.m. at the church. ty YMCA, and is currently vice Home, Parker St.

meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the tomorrow at the Italian-Ameri- Calvary Church. home of Mrs. Catherine Little, can Club, Eldridge St. Weigh-

The Mothers Club of John East, will be the special guest the church. -

Salvation Army will meet to-

friends and relatives of a per- St., 726 N. Main St., 144 Griffin sonic Temple. son with a severe drinking prob- Rd. in South Windsor, and Mrs. Lida Richmond, French Rd., Bolton.

04 MIDDLE TPRE. WEST

About Town Senior High Youth Forum of St. Margaret's Circle will North United Methodist Church have a kitchen social at its foods for the social.

First Church of Christ, Scien- The executive board members the National Honor Society will

The Great Books Discussion ed Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at attend the creemony.

meet of Mrs. Catherine Little, ing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.
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Frederick Dill, lleutenant gov. Church will meet Wednesday at ernor of Kiwanis division 1 7:30 p.m. in the youth lounge of

nity Baptist Church will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Women's Home League of the at the church.

served as worthy matron li 1915, and Mrs. Frank Crocker worthy matron in 1917, will be A skit will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Allen Mrs. Harry Case, Frank Gakler, Mrs. Murray Johnston, Mr. and

Mrs. John Seavey, Walter Per son and James Nichols, direct ed by Mrs. Frederick Recave worthy matron. A canopy doll bed, made and Mrs. Robe Richmond, will be awarded during the evening. Mrs. William Howard will conduct a tea cup auction. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Helen T. Elliot

Mrs. Joseph Tessier and Mrs. James Nichols are in charge of corations for the event.

F. A. Verplanck Chapter of torium of Manchester High A Bible study will be conduct-School, The public is invited to

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Atty. Lewis Fox Speaker

At Honor Society Induction

Guest speaker will be Atty. Lowis Fox, presently serving his a public Monte Carlo whist card llam Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. Plu- The board of deacons of Com- 31st term as a member of the party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the tarch's "Pompey" will be dis- munity Baptist Church will Hartford Board of Education. meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in He is a former board president, the Youth Building of the and is currently vice president. A graduate of Hartford Public High School, Princeton Univerchairman of the Greater Hart-There will be a prayer serv- ford Salvation Army Advisor7

> For a number of years, Atty. For a number the keynote speak- Church, will deliver the invoca-

Gourleys Feted, To Leave Town

Gourley of 343 Summit St. were honored Saturday at a going-away party and buffet dinner held at the Italian-American Club. Some 60 friends attended the event given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson of 334 Summit St. The Gourleys were presented with a Boston rocker. In February the Gourleys plan to move to East Sandwich, Mass., where they will run a

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Construction Co., 162 School St. \$41,330.17

when the Water's Running'' will rehearse tonight at 8 at the workshop, 22 Oak St.
The executive board of the Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman
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Atty. Lewis Fox

In the next 100 years... Television will be 3-D. When we opened our doors 100 years ago, 3-D pictures were

something you made by looking through a stereoscope. Who would have dreamed that some day people would watch events unfold in the middle of their living room in three dimensions without looking through anything but space?

That day is not as far off as you think. Today scientists are using lasers to take 3-D pictures called holograms. Instead of being projected on a screen, holograms are viewed in mid-air. The image looks so real that only when you try to touch it do you find nothing there.

Holography is already moving out of the lab. Some day you'll be able to watch your favorite team play in the middle of your living room. It will almost seem as though you're right there on the field.

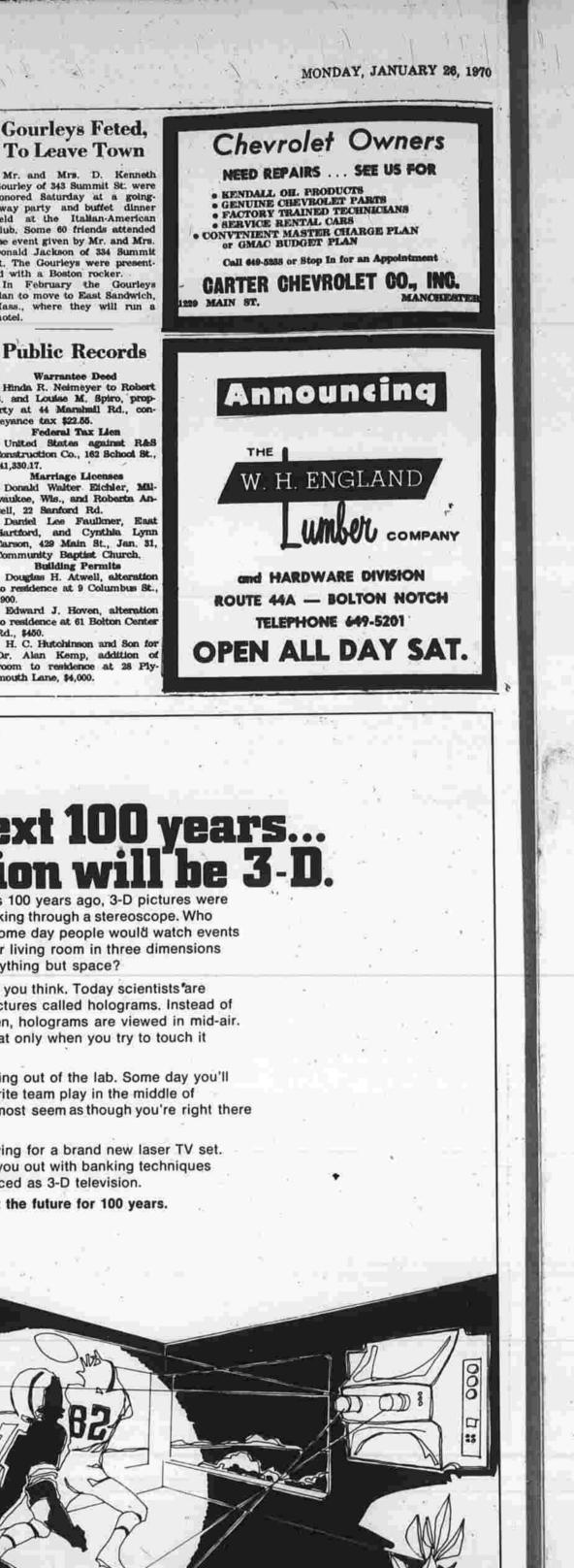
Tomorrow, you may be saving for a brand new laser TV set. And we'll be there to help you out with banking techniques and systems just as advanced as 3-D television. We've been thinking about the future for 100 years.



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page 9 article and mail it to

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'No-Knock

Bill Faces

Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-

ate Republicans have moved to

deflate an attack on the most

hotly debated section of the ad-

ministration's tough drug con-

Senate GOP whip Robert P.

Griffin moved Monday to take

some of the steam out of the op-

position by proposing an amend-

no-warning raids more difficult

ment making warrants for the

The Michigan senator said his

measure would require federal

agents to prove not only that

narcotics were suspected on the

premises to be raided, but

would likely be destroyed if po-

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article today on page 9.

Assembling the various



President Nixon looks up from his White House desk after vetoing education appropriations bill. Text of Nixon's ad Iress is on Page 2. (AP Photofax)

Scott Says:

ficient to block an effort to over-ride the veto. He acknowledged "If the

trol inflation, he told the radio-TV audience: "We can spend

ourselves poor." Congress now faces the deciation bill closer to Nixon's re- ment.

rule the Nixon veto and make spending cutbacks." the present bill law. "I would expect the veto to be before Democrats of the 18th

not there, in the Senate," Scott includes towns which receive a Scott said Republicans antici. nual school aid from the fedpate 125 to 130 GOP votes to sus. eral government under the im-

sufficient fiscally concerned vetoed by Nixon. Democrats to provide the mar- Dodd said he favors a broad-

which it passed on Dec. 20 on a dren who are dependents of milvote of 261 to 110. If every member votes, it will take 145 votes to sustain the President.

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP)-Sen. voting the increases, congress tirely was thwarted-at least Thomas J. Dodd said Monday "acted responsibly and in the temporarily-by Griffin's sub-Thomas J. Dodd said Monday "acted responsibly and in the temporarily-by Griffin's sub-Thomas J. Dodd said Monday active rests of the nation." stitute amendment. gaining it after one of the few and tuntor of business and legal eager follower of this fault, ment, then I'll nave to take a political disputes of the John-position of business and legal eager follower of this fault, ment, then I'll nave to take a leadership in the tradition of his eager follower of this fault, ment, then I'll nave to take a new census." Carswell told the committee committee the description of business and legal eager follower of this fault, ment, then I'll nave to take a new census." Dodd said "health, education grams,

It would take a two-thirds and welfare programs are the Nixon took a different view in tively seeking its inclusion in vote in both branches to over- last place to start federal his Monday broadcast. The Democratic senator spoke

sustained in the House and, if State Senatorial District, which total of over \$1 million in an tain Nixon in the House, "and pacted-areas section of the bill

ening of impacted areas aid, The House is expected to take but not on a permanent bais. up Wednesday the veto of a bill He said such funds, which go itary or civilian personnel at federal installations, should be

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such raids violate the Constitu-

the final bill.

Five Barbers on a Bike When business slows down, these Miami, Fla., bar- on top who rides backward. Howard Fairfield, lowbers take a turn around the parking lot on a dou-ble-decker bike. All riders pedal including the man bikes differently. (AP Photofax)

Accused Killer's Relatives Called to Yablonski Hearing CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Gold said all were expected to

Members of the Paul E. Gilly testify . family were among persons He called the jury investiga subpoenaed today before a fed- tion "a holding action" and said eral grand jury investigating he would be "very surprised" if the Joseph Yablonski family federal indictments were re slayings in Pennsylvania.

wife, Margaret, 57, and daugh- ings in Pennsylvania. ter, Charlotte Joanne, 25.

in the federal courthouse. Atty. Gerald Gold, represent- Gilly, sister-in-law to Paul Gilly.

Annette; Mrs. William Gilly, a jury room but quickly taken out. sister-in-law from the Cleveland There appeared to have been a Charles Huddleston of Toledo: wunted by jurors. Ruddleston's wife, and Annette She was among 20 witness s Hily's sister, Helen Schmito of

Gilly, 36, a house painter, is "I think the purpose of this one of three men accused in the grand jury is strictly to help in deaths of the 59-year-old United the investigation," he said, re-Mine Workers insurgent, his ferring to the probe of the slay-Gold repeated that he would

Several members of the Gilly fight extradition to Pennsylva-family were in a witness room munder family were in a witness room as a briefing started for the jury is the data southouse. The first witness to enter the

ing the Gillys, said subpoennes She was called after Mrs. were issued to Paul Gilly's wife. Paul Gilly was escorted to the area; Annette Gilly's brother, mixup in which person was

Will Back Veto The colorful Ervin quoted law, poetry, scripture and his lawyer father in contending

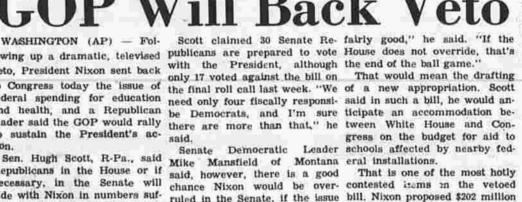
for what is called impacted area heart, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D- World War II took George well, too, was a Democrat for "I suppose it is the Hayns-"If the House overrides, I aid, Congress voted \$600 million,

Announcing Monday night that he was rejecting the \$19.7 billion education-health money bill, Nixon said it provided "the wrong amount for the wrong time." Emphasizing the need to con-

sion whether to override the \$19.7 billion bill for the Health, tion but whether the govern- had been accepted in advance son-Nixon transition. veto or to write a new appropri- Education and Welfare Depart- ment is willing to finance ur- by the Nixon administration and Tuesday, hearings before the aristocratic family. gently needed domestic pro- the Justice Department, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee Judge Carswell was once an winton, Ga., family. The family brought to his attention he was

agency which has been most ac- open on his nomination for the active political candidate, the fortunes were up and down as

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The Weather Sunny, increasing cloudiness ate today, the high temperature n mid-30s. Cloudy, light snow onight, low in the teens or low

PRICE TEN CENTS

Carswell to Senate: 'I Am Not a Racist'



Judge Carswell, right, stands on the steps of the Capitol Building as Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., points toward Supreme Court. (AP Photofax)

Many a Second Thought WASHINGTON (AP) - Fol Not claimed 30 Senate Re propard to vote Inter a weekend change of Senate Democratic Leader Senate Democratic Leader Senate Democratic Leader Manafiel of Montania in Tallahasse, Flag Min. Tease a weekend change of After a weekend

Havnsworth.

ride the veto. He acknowledged "If the House overrides, I aid, Congress voted \$600 million, the GOP will have to enlist think our prospects would be some Democratic support. Announcing Monday night Conn. became the provision's Harrold Carswell out of the Eisenhower, an organizer of the worth thing," one of the family chief defender, contending surprise raids, under proper court for aspiring Georgia politicians.

Friends and relatives from his no racist . . INIXOUS VEW last six months to change the la-bor organization's view that, in LEDYARD, Conn. (AP)—Sen. voting the increases, Congress

the descendant of a pioneer Ir- that when the speech was Supreme Court seat vacated by heir to a political tradition born slavery. Sherman's march Abe Fortas and denied Clement of malapportioned statehouses through Georgia and the boll and nurtured on suspender- weevil dictated. The Depression In one respect, his career is snapping oratory. A portion came early to Irwinton and of the state's most prominent ious and abhorrent" to him. politicians.

> Carswell, a progressive state tified that some years after he lawmaker, sponsored legislation had contributed to the rebuildthat revolutionized the state's ing of the wooden clubhouse his educational system, provided elder son took up golf and the workmen's compensation and family became dues paying protected child labor, he was members of the club. without a namesake and heir. But he said that, they later Two daughters were in their dropped out because they made teens when George Harrold was infrequent use of it. the age of 2. When Harrold Carswell was 5, guests of members. his mother died of tuberculosis. Hruska asked him if there

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., swore today at a hearing on his nomination to be a Supreme Court justice that "I have no notions, secretive, oper or otherwise, of racial superiority.'

"I am not a racist," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee in repudiating anew a white supremacy speech he made 22 years ago as a candidate for the Jeorgia legislature.

Carswell also testified that he had never been an officer nor director nor had anything to do with the incorporation of a country club in Tallahassee that had taken over a municipal golf course after a 1955 Supreme Court ruling that municipal rec reation facilities must be deseg regated.

This was in reply to published reports that he was a director of the Capital City Country Club that acquired the course a few months after the court's ruling and that operated on a racially segregated basis.

The 50-year-old southerne now a judge on the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, testified that he has never been an officer or director of any country club anywhere. He remarked that he is not even a

However, Carswell said that sometime in 1956 at the request of a friend he had agreed to subacribe \$100 for the repair o what he referred to as a wooder country club. He said \$75 of this was refunded to him in February of 1957 and that he was not even a member of the club.

The questions about the country club and the white suprema-

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said today he talked with Carswell

gaining it after one of the few and tumble of politics to fill a eager follower of his father, ment, then I'll have to take a

"aghast that I had made such a statement. I had to see it to be-Heve I had." He said, as he had said las

Wilkinson County, but by that week, that the words he had time George Carswell was one used in the speech are "obnox-With respect to the Capital

At the time that the elder City Country Club, Carswell tes-

born, Dec. 22, 1919. Another son, Carswell said he had attended lubert, followed, but he died at a number of social functions there from time to time as

His sister Ellen (Mrs. Ram- were any indication of segrega-(See Page Eight)



Prominent Psychologist Murdered in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Lally was picked up as he ound shot to death in his oftime later.

Dr. Ross R. Thomas, a prac- ities to express in a sufe enwho was embroiled in a dispute tions and the longing for inner over his commitment to a state joy, and to once again exper-

Thomas Lally, 25, of Hartford. Thomas was committed to witness told of seeing a man days last summer-an action running from the Farmington which he blamed on "miaguided Avenue building where Thomas friends." had his office-apartment suite. His court challenge of the The fleeing man appeared to commitment and of the state have blood on him and was pos- law allowing it was scheduled sibly carrying a gun, the wit- for a hearing in court next ness said.

A prominent psychologist was got out of a cab in front of a downtown hotel, police said. Thomas called his office ice-apartment this morning, and "Marathon Center." There he police arrested a suspect a short conducted sensitivity sessions with groups of adults, providing The victim was 50-year-old what he once called "opportun titioner of "sensitivity training" vironment the pent-up frustramental hospital last year, lence fuller dimensions of our Charged with murder was animal-human, social selves." Police said an unidentified Norwich State Hospital for 30

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970

Text of Speech **On HEW Veto**

mericans. I would like to share with you care in America. tonight a decision that is one of the most difficult decisions I have made since I assumed the difficult decisions I have made since I assumed the that we are entitled to get more work involves fire doors in the office of the presidency.

a bill which has been passed by education message which I will of the Columbia Canoe Club, the Congress and sent to me for shortly be submitting to the says that members wish to exsignature. For the first time, I Congress I will propose a new press thanks to residents for doam exercising tonight the con- and searching look at our Amer- nating some 13,000 pounds of am exercising tonight the tone and searching look at our Amer- hating some little to be recent paper ican school system. In this ex, newspapers to the recent paper amination, we will look at such drive for the club. She added basic questions as to why mil- that the profit to the club consideration.

of Health, Education and Wel- every child in America,

against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took which I consider more impor-which I consider more impor-tant for this nation than to im- for the one-half million people in various age groups, while prove education and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the Wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the wind-tant for this nation that to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the wind-tant for this nation that How much can the rederal gov- ple that live in the one hundred beat windsor 3 to 2; the 14 to ernment afford to spend on poorest counties in the United 15-year-olds won by 5 to 1 and these programs this year? States. (Town of Bolton Connecticut He has been assigned to Shep-the local group was beaten by "Town of Bolton Connecticut He has been assigned to Shep-Trantic

to appropriate more for the De- dam Reinedy, relating program partment of Health, Education son all criticized this program as being unfair. And yet the president, said spectators expropriated before. This means Congress in this bill not only pressed much enthusiasm, estit this year the federal gov-perpetuates this unfair properiated before. This means that af- the money to be spent at the the rink, was represented building welfare than it spent last year.

particularly would a president There is no good time to waste ed by Adolph German Saturday ative coins. Porcheron said that well Young, tel. 643-8981. a bill providing for such politi- is no worse time to waste it than ing. The classes will be divided cally popular causes as this today. one? For the reason is this, the The Congress will determine ture, said Miller. The public purposes and at the wrong time. Let me address myself first to 10 without inflation.

family in America-the contin- have expressed tonight. I re- and Albert Hadigian. From 1960 to 1970, the cost of living went up 25 per cent in this for the average family of four in America, that meant an increase of \$2,400 a year in the items that go into your cost of living—your grocers of living your cost of living—your medical cost.

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rovernment spent \$57 billion We spend more for health and more than it took in in taxes. I think this was wrong. That world. We are able to do this, Dempsey Names

al of many fine people who are demanding more spending by the federal government for edu-Garbage Pickup Garbage not student. Marcus of Norwalk, a Univer-sity of Connecticut Law School student, was named to the It. cation and health. But I would Skipped Monday student, was named to the U- record and Krechko Brothers (National League) with a 5-0 stop the rise in the cost of living Icy sidewalks and roads at

in this nation.

Manchester

One Year Bix Months Three Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fol- wrong purposes. The increased lowing is the text of President spending ordered by Congress Nixon's veto address on the La-bor-Health, Education and Wel-fare appropriations bill: fare appropriations bill: the urgent new reforms that are Good evening my fellow needed if we are to improve the quality of education and health tract signed for alterations to

I believe that when we consid- work to begin in about a month. Iffice of the presidency. I have here on my desk a bill, education. That is why in my Mrs. Walter Hyer, an official lions of our children in school amounted to about \$165. This decision is particularly are unable to read adequately; The next collection is scheddifficult because this bill pro- we will put emphasis on improv- uled for April. vides funds for the Department ing the quality of education for Steven Ramm, Rt. 87, has

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Prepares For

School Work

Porter School. The firm expects

An example of the unfairness Board of Directors and joins

tant for this nation than to im- for the one-half million people in various age groups, prove education and to provide who live in the richest county in playing members of the The lettering on the seal was sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. War-Dwyer, treasurer; Raymond one hand in every four. It isn't ican people. The question is: million for the three million peo- The nine to ten-year-old group changed to read "Seal of Town ren R. Amundsen, Watrous Rd., Frederickson Jr., Richard Mul- incredibly bad luck to run into How much can the federal gov- ple that live in the one hundred beat Windsor 3 to 2; the 14 to of Bolton, Conn. 1720," rather Bolton, has completed basic doon and Miss Hope Pastel, a bad club break, and a sensi-

to appropriate more for the De- dent Kennedy, President John- group, 8 to 0. partment of Health, Education son all criticized this program Audrey Miller, association in the the commemory of Pole of Delay High School were elected. Eward Glenney the third trick. This duck guar-

Now why, in an election year ry, a great deal is wasted. Figure skating was instruct. In charge of selling commemor- Bolton correspondent, ative coins, Porcheron said that wall Young tal as seen ry; Miss Evalue Pentiand and In a match-point tournament esitate for one moment to sign the taxpayers' money but there with about 40 girls participat into smaller groups in the fu-

President of the United States on Wednesday whether it will used the rink the rest of the has an obligation to consider all sustain or override my veto of time. the worthy causes that come be- this legislation. If the veto is Douglas Robinson and Myron fore him. And he is to consider sustained, I will immediately Cobb refereed all games and them having in mind only one seek appropriations which will the coach was Jerry Dnnack. principle. What is best for all assure the funds necessary to Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Emil Sadion he people of the United States? provide for the needs of the na- and Mrs. Richard Jensen serv- John Malone will speak at to- points. the people of the United States? I believe that the increase over the amount that I recommended, the increase which is contained in this bill passed by the Congress, is not in the best the Congress, the Congress, is not in the best interests of all the American people because it is in the wrong amount for the wr tion to education reform and do Carey of Hennequin Rd.

and it took in furtherses.
 I think this was wrong. That is why as your President I in tend to do everything that I can to see that the federal govern ment spends less in Washington so that you can have more to spend at home.
 If we are to stop the rise in the cost of living which is put tang uch a strain on the family budgets of millions of Ameri-cans, we have to cut the federal budget.
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That is why I ordered cuts of \$7 billion in federal spending in 1970. That is why, for example, the budget I will submit to Con-gress for 1971 will call for a smaller percentage of federal spending for defense than in any year since 1950. For the first time in 20 years, the budget will provide more funds for human resources than for defense. Now if I approved the In-Now if I approved the In-

-s battle we must fight and win for the benefit of every family 5:30 yesterday morning, when Helps Both Ways American League standings are Wanat's; Clinton Press, 3-2;

LUPTING Grand Class Postage Paid at Second Class Postage Paid at Besticallo conterred with Her. tons to his west trian adming. Bottleello conterred with Her. tons to his west trian adming. In Town Line Auto Body, 7. Leading scorer for Clinton Press was Scott Cramer with edge of the village medicine workers home. Even though the ice melted a few hours later. They are traditional healers with six points. Telephone 643-2711 Becond Class Postage Paid Manchester, Conn. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance Betticello said, it was impos-sible to round up his crew. He said garbage pickup in the administration goes out of Ken Shores scoring nine points

He said garbage pickup in the administration goes out of Ken Shores scoring nine points 130.00 Hamden and Wethersfield was its way to keep village medicine for the bank and Tim Blauvelt 15.00 also called off. men out of medical work. 8. L=ading scorer for Shurway



Lettering will be changed Sketch of town seal.

Bolton

Special Town Meeting or Steven Ramm, Rt. 87, has been named a member of the s Board of Directors and joins Approves New Town Seal

School Child." A question and ko Brothers overriding Wanat's the Rev. Russell H. Allen and A reception at 7 p.m. will be answer period will follow. 31-21. Steve Jaskolka racked up the Rev. Timothy O. Carberry, Let me address myself first to the questions of the amount of spending involved. This nation faces a crisis which directly affects every which directly affects every lobby disagree with the views I Szegda, Carey, Paul Merrick in Hartford. After serving three The Board of Education will year, the Rev. Mr. Allen urged uing rise in the cost of living. From 1960 to 1970, the cost of living what the concerns of living went up 25 per cent in this who want more funds for the volunteer Fire Depart.

student, was named to the U- record and Krechko Brothers record.

American League standings his 6 trucks and 20 workers DJAJAPURA, Indonesian Lipman Chorches, 2-3, and Sav-A second reason I am vetoing were ready to go, made it im- New Guinea (AP) - Indonesian ings Bank of Tolland, 1-4. this bill is that I believe that it possible to pick up garbage and increases spending for the refuse, Anthony Botticello, con-tractor, said. tractor, said. As with holiday schedules, the next regular pickup for these streets will be Thursday. Botticello conferred with Her. The function of the set of

Now let us clearly understand of this bill is the Impacted Ald iwo other young paddlers re- A new Bolton town seal was the selling of commemorative burdens of both senior and jun- er low heart. Now declarer What do you say? the issues. The issue is not Program which is supposed to cently named to the board, Rick adopted last night at a special coins is a common practice at ior vestrys may sit in on the couldn't find a way to get a Answer: Bid 2-NT. This the issues. The issue is not Program which is supposed to whith need assist-cation and health and others ance because of the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of against it. There are no goals federal installations. The local hockey team took to the presence of the presence of

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Tolland

Pediatrician To Speak To Meadowbrook PTO nine Council of Churches; G. Stuart

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Now if I approved the in-crease spending contained in this bill I would win the approv-al of many fine people who are

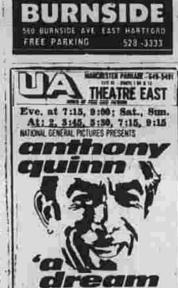
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keyman; Mrs. LeRoy Gatzkie-

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Also, Frank Crocker, W.

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Chips. 8:00.

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD My friend Miserable Milton Cinerama - Goodbye, . Mr. is a walking disaster area ex- WEST cept when he sits down to play A 109874 State Theatre - Easy Rider, bridge. Then he spreads ruin on all sides when he takes the simplest finesse. He sometimes ╇ tries to avoid his fate by refus-Church Votes ing to take a finesse, but then he runs into a hand like the one shown today. Youth Vestry North dealer

Last night's annual meeting of St. Mary's parish approved the establishment of a youth and Milton tried the finesse. of St. Mary's parish approved West led the ten of spades, the establishment of a youth and Milton tried the finesse, vestry to function under the su-pervision of the clergy and the spades and returned his rebylaws and rules of procedure maining spade to force out broke by playing the top clubs of the senior vestry. The vestry was empowered to dummy's ace. "Phocey on finesses!" Milton any total-point contest South exercise control and responsi- announced. (Even his jokes should either duck or finesse in

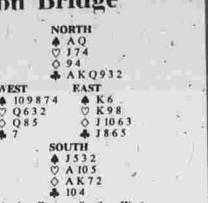
the Senior and Junior Young out the ace and king of clubs, tract. People's Fellowships, and to West discarded a low heart on Daily Question have responsibility and direc- the king of clubs, and Milton Partner opens with I-NT, and tive powers over the youth pro- clutched himself in the region of the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-6; Hearts, K-9gram. Clergy are authorized to his wallet. meetings without vote, and the club, and West discarded anoth- 8-6-5.

welfare than it spent last year. this bill is because it requires donated \$1,800 toward building for federal programs that af fect education, we will spend over \$10 billion. Now in this bill three-quarters of the worg time. We are now nearly Alfred Lang and Gunnar Olson, we'' who saw that the donation has which I have before me, the through the school year. This really paid off. We have a facilities and read Wiedle's which I have before me, the dimoust to compensation of the design. This really paid off. We have a facilities and read Wiedle's amount I recommended by ey it appropriates and we to spend the money, and persons donating time \$1,260,000,000. Over \$1 billion of would have to spend it all before and money, and money is spent in a hurfitter. The source of education. When money is spent in a hurfitter. The selection of the design. This really paid off. We have a facilities and read Wiedle's through the school year. This really paid off. We have a facilities and money, and money, and money, and money, and money, and money is spent in a hurfitter. When money is spent in a hurfitter. This increase is in the field of the finance and we to spend it all before education. When money is spent in a hurfitter. The selectmen will meet tomorrow at fitting. This really paid off. We have a facilities and read Wiedle's the gave was \$20, compared to finance and money, and everyoe interested in the sport is bene education. When money is spent in a hurfitter. This spent in a hurfitter with the finance and money is spent in a hurfitter. The selectment will meet tomorrow at fitter. The selectment will meet tomorrow at fitter. The new figure at about \$200 he originally estimated. The new figure at about \$200 he originally estimated. The new figure at about \$200 he originally estimated. The new figure at about \$200 he originally estimated. The figure at the figure tion and Hartford Archdeacon- dummy's clubs will be good.

Mrs. Edward Platz, alternates South must probably go for in the the the the "Mother Courage and Her Children" A Drama in Three Acts By BERTOLT BRECHT Presented by SOCK and BUSKIN Friday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Jan 31, at 8 P.M. BAILEY AUDITORIUM General Admission \$1.00



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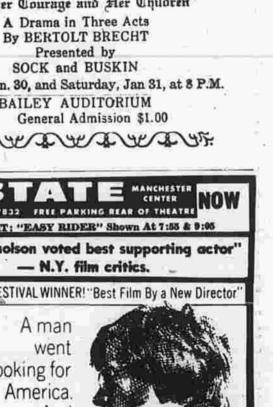
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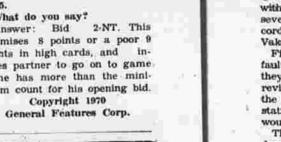
bility over the facilities used by aren't any good.) And he led clubs to make sure of his con-

be present at junior vestry Milton cashed the other top 8; Diamonds, J-10-6-3; Clubs, J



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Opposed at Hearing proposed gas station at the corn- unsuitable," he added. Joy noted er of Rt. 196 and Baxter St. was recorded during last night's

Tolland

Rt. 195 Gas Station

Board of Appeals. ing the proposal and none in fused both for "safety reasons favor. All those opposing lived and for aesthetic beauty." in the Merrow Rd-Anthony and

Baxter Rd. area. The vote way Laken at the conclusion of the Louis Lipman, developer taken at the conclusion of the 2½ hour hearing. station showed it to be part of frontage one-acre lot zoning bara Schwab of Lakewood, a proposed shopping center requirements. which would include a 24,000 square foot supermarket; a 22,-

The proposed shopping center allowed to continue with its de- 21 Phelps Rd.

several national concerns, ac- ment have been completed, one versity, Delaware, Ohio, Mr. Vakalis of Hartford.

they would come back with a vision as a "slow-building de- University of Hartford. He is revised shopping center plan if velopment of custom-deluxe employed by the Connecticut the board rejected the gas houses." He threatened to build Bank and Trust Co., Manchesstation. Vakalis promised they smaller houses to compensate ter.

developers move the proposed ing by ZBA member Charles gas station to the other side of Regan that he had not returnthe shopping center, avoiding ed to the Planning and Zoning the interection's safety prob- Commission with his plans.

the shopping center and gas sta- our whole plan of development tion show the shopping center out and start over," Lipman set well back from Rt. 195 with said. He later estimated engione combined entrance and exit. neering costs at between \$3, The gas station, however, 000 and \$4,000. would be built on the corner Larry Bersmahan of Grant near the raod, with two exits Hill Rd. cited other developers

erty to be developed covers 16 tions," he said. an agreeable plan "to benefit cision, Loehr said. the community."

residents of the town would like Tolland correspondent Bette Feb. 7, and no tickets will b to see a shopping center, but Quatrale, tel, 875-2845. are opposed to the safety problems arising from the location

of the gasoline station. It was explained by the developers that the proposed layout was a standard one, a "concept most successful."

One resident pointed to th probable location of a liquor store on the opposite side of Merrow Rd. "We'll be mixing gasoline and alcohol on th same corner," he said. The Planning and Zoning Commission was criticized h

one resident for bringing commercial zone up to the cor-Loehr explained the PZC had debated for 21/2 years before

making the change and had held hearings on the proposal. A town requires certain areas for commercial purposes, and these are almost exclusively put in sections where the most traffic flow is recorded and the densest population located, he stated, noting it is a generally approved

concept in zoning. Only four people attended the PZC hearing making the zone change, of which only one was a resident of the area.

"Gasoline Alley" Although the ZBA must confine its decision to one based on safety factors, many residents opposing the proposal cited the growing number of gasoline stations along Rt. 195, and the dangers of its becoming a "gasoline alley."

Others cited the heavy traffic and a blind curve on the side coming from the University of Connecticut. A bus stop located on the corner and the daily six to eight school bus trips which pass the intersection both in the morning and afternoon were also cited as hazards.

. Thifault and several residents noted although the developers had planned a "de-escalation ane for the side of Rt. 1957 by he shopping center and gas atation," nothing had been done o cope with the problems genarated by drivers coming from UConn wishing to make a left urn into the gas station. This was judged to be the direction with the severest traffic prob-

A traffic expert hired by the developers claimed a 500-foot sightline, a fact disputed by those speaking out at the hear ing. He also stated the clearing f the corner would eliminate the blind spot encountered by drivers entering Rt. 195 from

Baxter St. Another resident predicted the trees and stone walls would be merely replaced with gas pumps and signs which would create a sight hazard.

The proposed three-bay gas station would be leased by the Sun Oil Co., and would be limited to minor repairs. Dennis Joy of Baxter Farms summed up the reasons residents opposed the gas station, receiving a round of applause

from those attending. . He cited the economics of an additional gas station in an area which already accommodates, he claimed, more than handle the present traffic. "Assuming

public hearing of the Zoning to Rt. 195 is a "constant An informal straw vote taken final opposition was to the street ZBA Chairman August becoming a gasoline alley, and Lochr showed 23 persons oppos- said the proposal should be re-

the Sugar Hill subdivision, sought permission to be exempt-The proposal for the gas ed from the town's 200-foot

Garrity, Lipman claimed he ed by her parents, Dr. and 000 square foot department store had filed a perimeter plan of Mrs. J. Morgan Schwab of and 20,000 square feet for small-er retail stores. Parking facilites for 700 or more cars would be the Planning and Zoning Com-Her fiance is the son of Mr. mission in 1962 and should be and Mrs. Harlowe G. Willis of

for the larger lots if required. A summer wedding is plan-Thifault further suggested the He admitted under question- ned.

"If we have to meet the regu-The preliminary plan maps of lations, we would have to throw

on Rt. 195 and one on Baxter who had to change their plans A buffet supper will be served to meet the new regulations. "I at 8, whith unitering to following.



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Engaged The engagement of Miss Bar

N.Y., to Robert R. Willis of Represented by Atty. Harold Manchester has been announc-

is still in a preliminary stage, velopment as presented. Miss Schwab will graduate in with the developers talking to Two sections of the develop- June from Ohio Wesleyan Unicording to developer George for four homes and another for Willis, a 1969 graduate of Ohio 16. The balance remaining for Wesleyan University, is study-First Selectman Charles Thi- development is around 80 lots, ing for his master's degree in fault asked the developers if Lipman described his subdi- business administration at the

> **Tolland County Twin Mothers**

Planning Dance The Tolland County Twin Mothers Club will hold a Val entine's Day Dance Feb. 14 at 7:30 at the Elks Club, Bissell St., Manchester,

At the conclusion of the hear- can't see one person being per- Door prizes will be awarded. ing Vakalis indicated the prop- mitted to override the rgula- Tickets for the event may be obtained by contacting chai acres of which 10 are earmark- The Zoning Board of Appeals man Mrs. Stephen Zane; Vered for development. He express, will study both the appeals non; co-chairman Mrs. Michael ed his willingness to work out closely, before arriving at a de- Walsh, Manchester, or publicity chairman Mrs. Anthony Armen tano of Vernon.

Thifault stated that most Manchester Evening Herald Reservations must be made by sold at the door

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reg. \$4 to \$8

150 to \$10

reg. 3 to \$20

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970

Britain's Prince Charles ness', in attire.

as among America's 15 best- won as best-dressed evangelist foundation said. because of "dramatic subtle- Others listed were: Sen. Bar topped the foundation's interna- Liberace, a planist, topped the ment; Ed Sullivan, communica tional society category. The list- entertainment field, the founda- tions; Hugh O'Brian, scree ing was made public Sunday. tion said because his "gleaming producer David Merrick, these

gelist Billy Graham and Liber- cause the vice president's dress New York won in civic affairs Alexander, industry; Herma ace have been listed by the "quietly expressed forceful in- because he is an "elegant close D. Gimbel, business; and gold Fashion Foundation of America tegrity and sincerity." Graham follower of style trends," the Arnold Palmer, sporta.

ry Goldwater, R-Ariz., govern-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY

Her Lifetime Spent Thinking of Others

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON For most of us, living to

be 89, still active and alert, may swing the pendulum arc between a "consummation devoutly to be wished' and an "impossible dream." For Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of 95 Foster St., it became a reality last Thursday, when she reached that milestone and started down the road toward her 90th. But that is only the natural part of her achievement. The rest is of her own doing. For almost 70 years, she had lived in Manchester. During more than 50 as a Salvation Army lassie, she has been a visiting angel to thousands of Manchester Memorial Hospital and con valescent home patients.

She was at the hospital again Sunday afternoon, making her way from room to room, from ward to ward, except the maternity and children's sections. As she goes from bed to bed, she leaves a word of cheer and free copies of the "War Cry" and "Young Soldier," Salvation Army publications. "But sometimes they give you a little contribution," she said.

Mrs., Wilson visits for an hour and a half each Sunday, and distributes an average of 54 copies of the publications. There have been few breaks in her tours "above and beyond the call of duty." Retiring lady that she is, she would probably give the back of her hand to anyone putting such a label on her calls.

"It's been a very good job.

In 1919, shortly after Man- Army to visit her.

but more thorough.

examiner.

he enters school.

Vernon

Schools To Evaluate

As has been her Sunday afternoon custom for more than 50 years, 89-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson she started her visits with the ill and disabled in was at Manchester Memorial Hospital this week, free copies of the Salvation Army "War Cry" and

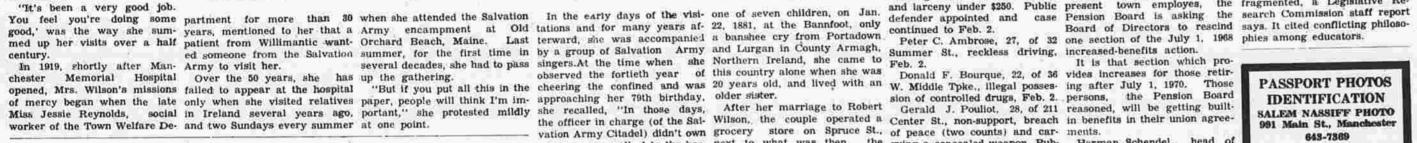
chester Memorial Hospital Over the 50 years, she has up the gathering.

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worker of the Town Welfare De- and two Sundays every summer at one point.

Skating - Coasting

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walks then." that on Memorial Day for years, years. she and others would walk to Soon after arriving in the was ordered. In the future children enter- and many times, some parents is NO SKIING at the hospital and then proceed states, she joined the Salvation Linda Buskey of 234 Keeney is kindergarten in the Vernon did not register their children Northview on Hercules Dr. from there to East Cemetery Army, was corps secretary for St., was given 30 days for afternoon Ladies' Home was hardly more than a of East Hartford, was nolled. League, and the Thursday eve- toddler). tion of the curriculum study quirements prior to the child be-ing admitted to school. by Albert Kerkin, assistant su-by Albert Kerkin, assistant su-

perintendent. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate all of the incoming kindergarteners and the other to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tions, one to evaluate some of sies vaccine also. Kerkin offered two sugges-tion and suggestion that take her to the hospital. Kerkin offered two sugges-tion and suggestion that take her to the hospital. Kerkin offered two suggestions before entering school, the board agreed to include mea-the other to evaluate some of sites vaccine also. Kerkin offered two suggestions that take her to the hospital. Kerkin offered two suggestions that take her to the hospital. Kerkin offered two suggestions that take her to the hospital. Mrs. Wilson has never been a and performing these acts of hospital patient in her life, and kinderso something that takes the worlds in digit have as good health as the patients who may have for-Mrs. Wilson has never been a and performing these acts of hospital patient in her life, and kindness is something else, Need Change: didn't have as good health as the patients who may have forfirst which will be more costly require obtaining some informa- "Ill-timed and ill-conceived," I do," she said, "I wouldn't be gotten your face, but certainly

Country Club. Dinner at 7 p.m.

Morton, who is also U.S.

press conference the same day,

at a time and place to be an-

ed someone from the Salvation summer, for the first time in by a group of Salvation Army and Lurgan in County Armagh, Summer St., reckless driving, increased-benefits action. several decades, she had to pass singers. At the time when she Northern Ireland, she came to bas up the gathering. It is that section which pro bas up the gathering. It is that section which pro bas up the gathering. opened, Mrs. Wilson's missions failed to appear at the hospital "But if you put all this in the cheering the confined and was 20 years old, and lived with an W. Middle Tpke., illegal posses ing after July 1, 1970. Those

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius

"Young Soldier" in hand, as they have been since

1919. Here she sits for a few moments' chat at the

bedside of Mrs. William Fagan of Somers.

the officer in charge (of the Sal- Wilson, the couple operated a Center St., non-support, breach in benefits in their union agree-, a car, so we walked to the hos- next to what was then the rying a concealed weapon. Pub- Herman Schendel, head pital, and there were no side. Swedish Evangelical Congrega- lic defender appointed and case the Pensioners' Group, tional Church. It is now used continued to Feb. 26. Commenting on the replace- by the Presbyterian Church. A rearrest was ordered in the ment of feet by the automobile Following her husband's death case of Harold Hodgkins, 41, of in the daily life of today's in 1927, Mrs. Wilson conducted 49 Birch St., who failed to apyoung people, Mrs. Wilson said the business for another 20 pear on a charge of breach of peace by assault. A \$200 bond

take her to the hospital. is one thing; caring for others Abortion Laws Mrs. Thornton GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AF



round-trip, first-class flights to London, with all hospital arrangements made. It offers the service to married and single women who are pregnant. The women are referred to the agency by doctors.

Endurance Hiker ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Chuck Manchester from Mrs. Elsa Colorado from the Wyoming to

Supreme Court Rejection Of State Plea 'Insignificant'

commenting on the rejection

ven ruled in August that the ers in' the same situation. insisted. mother need not name the fa- Francis Grady, a staff at- "Manchester at one time prother to get support. It was that torney for the legal aid serv- ceded under the caucus system, decision the state appealed. But ice, said Monday he estimated and it proved ineffective," Dobsaid Connecticut filed it two aid for herself and four chil- "Our rules committee," he davs late. case insignificant because, in for food, \$100 a month for rent mended by the new group. The most cases, the mother of an and \$50 a month for utilities committee turned them down illegitimate child identifies the and heat.

All Kindergartners ary educational adjustment dif-ficulties. The Board of Education last night accepted a recommenda-Latecomers must satisfy all of space in the future, no child will be ac-rows and teachers is concerned. In the future, no child will be ac-rows and teachers is concerned. The Board of Education last night accepted a recommendanight accepted a recommenda- Latecomers must saticfy all re-

the other to evaluate some of sles vaccine also.

them. The board approved the The pre-screening will also tion regarding a child's family is the reaction of Manchester's on the road the way I am." - not the thoughtfulness over the -State Rep. Jean Thornton This screening will be carried background and tests in visual out by four teams of special and motor ability, language GOP town chairman to an service personnel such as and basic auditory plus eye action by 15 dissident Republispeech and hearing therapist, and ear tests and a physical cans in forming a "Republican with Anthony Magliocco, super-Visor of special education. Mar. take abating of each child will visor of special education; Mrs. take about 30 minutes and the ter."

visor of special education; Mrs. take about 30 minutes and the Phyllis Norwood, teacher of the child is to be accompanied by a Phyllis Norwood, teacher of the child is to be accompanied by a parent or guardian. "I think their timing is ill-conceived," said M. Adler Dob-Republican National Chairperceptually handicapped, and parent or guardian. Mark Schwartz, psychological The Maple Street, Northeast, kin today. "We've just gone man Rogers C. B. Morton will Center Rd., and Skinner Rd., through an orderly campaign, be the guest speaker Feb. 11, The information obtained Schools are proposed centers and we Republicans won by a when the four towns of the 4th from the pre-screening will be for the teams to carry out this substantial margin. They would Senatorial District hold their anfrom the pre-screening will be screening. used to make important recom- screening. Trips for Elderly

mendations. Schwartz was ques-tioned by a board member as The Vernon Recreation De- lost." tioned by a board member as to what the procedure would be if the tests revealed a child was not ready for school. The psychological examiner said he would go to the parents and suggest that the child be

and suggest that the child be held back a year. He noted, however if parents insist the can begin to make plans. One trip is planned for the lathowever, if parents insist, the one trip is planned for the lat-ter part of April for Washington, Caron said that the purpose of representative from Mary-child would be accepted. It was D.C., and the Virginia area. This his group is "to return repre-tation representative representative from Maryagreed at a previous meeting will be a three or four-day sentation to all Manchester Re- trict, will hold an afternoon that the kindergarten entrance date will be left the same. It Scheduled for March 22 is a "The present Republican or-

requires a child to be five by two-week Florida trip by bus ganization is responsible to no an ounced. The dinner is being sponsored by anter scheel an I following the september with several points of interest one, and represents only itsen. e enters school. to be visited. All seats for the Caron charged. "Member-Advance registration will be trip have already been reserved ship on it is by invitation only." by the Glastonbury Republican Town Committee, to honor Rich-and G. Williams, former Glas-

been announced well in advance ments. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - father if she is able.

In only about "one in a running, thousand cases" does the Monday by the U.S. Supreme mother refuse to name the fa- committee did not, in effect, en-Court of an appeal by Con- ther, he said. "Usually the dorse Tomkiel, it did give him necticut in a case involving wel- mother cooperates fully." its tacit backing. fare aid for illegitimate chil- Harder said that since the Dobkin today dismissed con dren, Acting State Welfare Com- federal court ruling, the state sideration of a proposal by

the case insignificant. mate children if a mother re- town committee by open cau-Connecticut had claimed when fused to name the father. He cuses, in each of the seven vot the case was in a lower federal added he thinks the cost to Con- ing districts. The committee



have had more to talk about and nual Lincoln Day Dinner. It will

to hang their hats on if we had be at the Glastonbury Hills

missioner John Harder called has not denied aid to illegiti- Caron's group for election to the

court that its regulation on necticut taxpyaers as a result now re-elects itself every two identification of both parents of the high court ruling will be years "and perpetuates, itself was designed to help the state negligible. sue the father for support of The case was brought to court Dobkin said that it is the illegitimate children. The result, by the Waterbury Legal Aid usual practice in towns the size the state said, would be to re- and Reference Service on be- of Manchester to procede under duce the burden of support by half of an unwed mother in the the present rules. "It is much Waterbury area, known as Jane more effective than election to U.S. District Court in New Ha- Doe, and other welfare moth- the committee by caucus," he

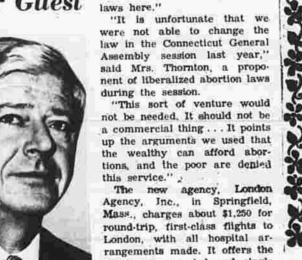
the U.S. Supreme Court rejected Jane Doe had received just un- kin said. "In fact, people just the appeal Monday because it der \$3,500 a year in welfare didn't show up at the caucuses. dren. He 'estimated the woman concluded, "considered the pro-Harder said he considered the had received about \$140 a month posed rules changes recom-

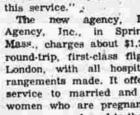
and I accept its judgment."





Rogers C. B. Morton





"This sort of venture would not be needed. It should not be a commercial thing . . . It points up the arguments we used that the wealthy can afford abortions, and the poor are denied The new agency, London Agency, Inc., in Springfield, Mass., charges about \$1,250 for

The Manchester Pension thanking the Pension Board for Bernard Chappell, 23, of Fox Trail, Coventry, pleaded not guilty to 15 charges against amendment to the Pension Or-method of funding for the prohim. His case was continued by dinance, to provide a 5 per cent posed increase. Judge Francis Quinn until increase in pension payments He said it should come out of March for a jury trial in East for all those retired before July the pension fund earnings, and Chappell was arrested early tion, would guarantee a \$5 per priation by the Board of Direc-

Court Cases

CIRCUIT 12

Manchester Session

Hartford jury trial.

Hartford.

area towns. He is charged with two counts of failure to obey a state traf-fic control sign, two counts of aggravated assault, with a mo-cost-of-living increases for our pensioners. We have talked about it often." The time has cost-of-living increases for our pensioners. We have talked about it often."

backing, one count of breach of get the \$5 per month minimum pensioners don't."

ferred to juvenile court. They many instances. are Randall Crawford, 16, of 183 The last increase for those High St.; David R. Mainville, receiving retirement benefits 16, of 903 Center St.; and Mi- was effective July 1, 1968. It rord National Bank and Trust

chael P. Scudieri, 16, of Hatch provided scaled increases of 6 ure to obey a traffic signal was month then also. continued in- and \$5 minimum to be effective operation and earnings. July 1, 1970, the Pension Board

Frank J. Daigle, 23, of 659 based its computations on the Main St., South Windsor, risk federal Consumer Price Index. of injury and delivering liquor Future Pension Boards would to minors, March list, East be expected to consider future increases, its members agreed. and larceny under \$250. Public present town employes, the fragmented, a Legislative Re-



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last month when a truck he al-legedly was driving was stopped by a police roadblock after a high-speed chase through four, to a statement by its chairman, gift," he said.

aggravated assault with a mo-tor vehicle, three counts of reckless driving, two counts of evading responsibility, two counts of failure to obey an ofthe police union and the other ficer, one count of improper pensioners, he said, 36 would bers have their health and the

backing, one count of breach of get the 55 per monut interease. backing, one count of resist-increase and 19 would get the straight 5 per cent increase. But increase increase increase. The cases of three area boys . The \$5 per month minimum, will be ready for inspection charged with breaking and en- he explained, would amount to soon, and that it will reveal tering and larceny were trans. a 10 or 12 per cent increase, in whether funds are available for the proposed increase for pensioners.

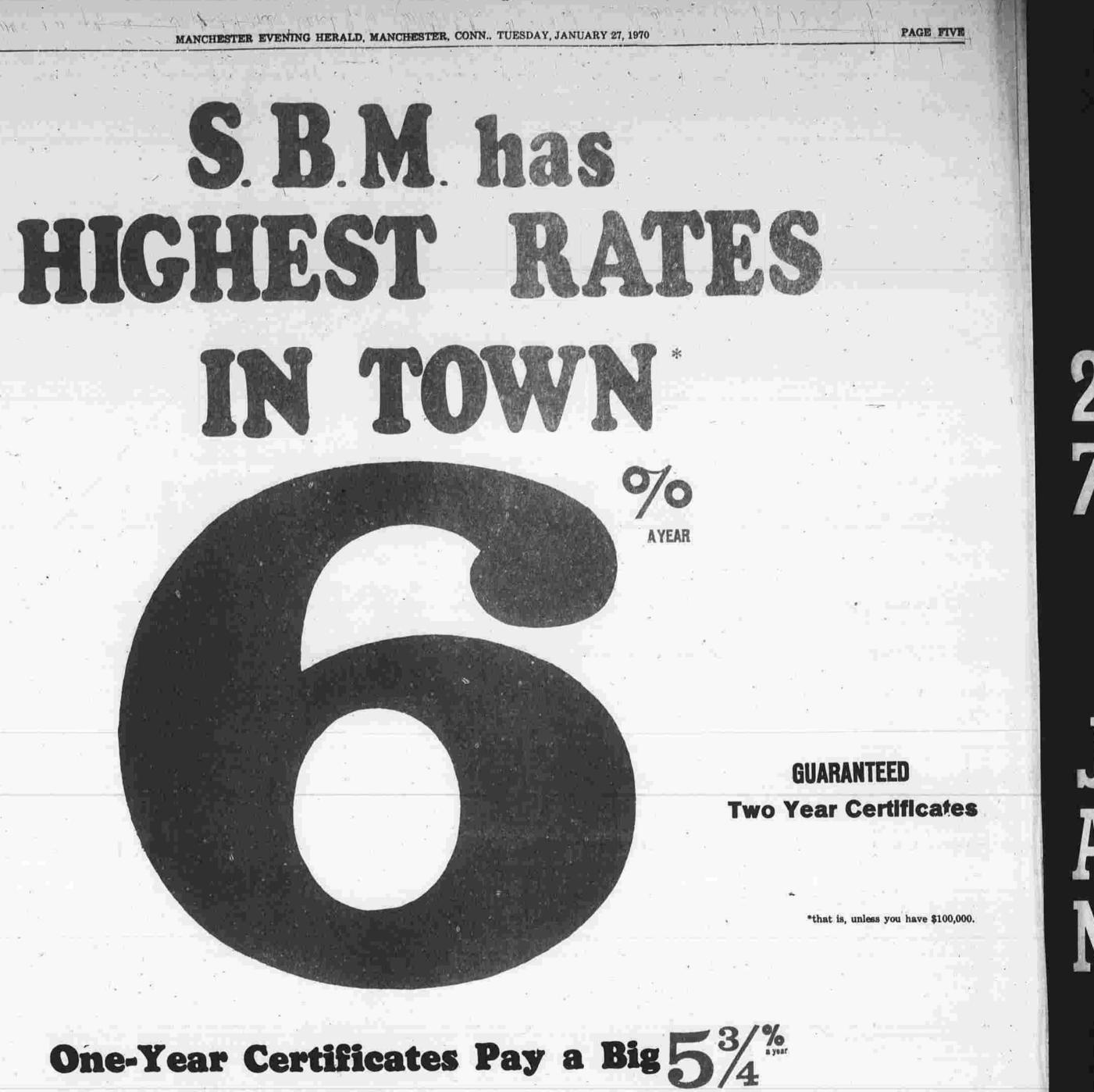
Hill Rd., Vernon. A separate per cent, 4 per cent and 2 per Co., managers of Manchester's charge against Scudieri of fail- cent, with the minimum \$5 per pension fund, will meet with In arriving at the 5 per cent to discuss all facts of fund

Educators Argue: **Children Suffer**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Frederick A. Goltra, 22, Mon-tauk Dr., Vernon, breaking and tiations are expected to provide special education, but its serventering with criminal intent increased pension benefits for ice to the handicapped now is

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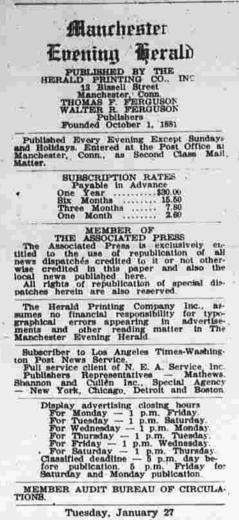


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The Veto

It seems to us that those who imme diately undertook to argue that, with his veto of the \$19.7 billion HEW measure President Nixon was playing a clevel and tricky brand of election year politics were themselves forced to be more circuitous and Machievellian than they accused him of being.

President has, after all, been around long enough to know that every good spending cause has its own fiercely loval pressure groups and that these groups make a practice of taking their

politician has to learn, ooner or later, that there is no organized championship of the general welfare, and seldom any clear way for those who ought to be concerned with such a general issue as inflation to bring their influence to bear on the political scene or in an election.

The President has to have some reason other than politics to take the stand he takes with this veto, for he has handed his political opposition a glib opportunity to charge him with callousness toward education, motherhood, and all the recognized virtues of the American

He has gained for himself, on the other hand, the dubious privilege of talking about inflation, an issue about which even the general public itself is confused and irresolute and divided precisely because there are so many people who think they can cut themselves in

on a piece of the inflationary pie. We think the President deserves credit for some continuity and consistency in his efforts to regard inflation as a top issue and to try to steer a course which cools the economy down enough to halt inflation without cooling it down so much it panics into a depression. Just the other day the President was sending the budget people back to cut more in military spending. Wall Street has been admitting, with mixed emotions, that the administration's effort to produce some slowdown in the economy has begun to produce results. When Congress deliberately loads this HEW bill with unusually generous appropriations for holy causes, and he still vetoes, he is being consistent with his record of trying to deal with inflation, but not consistent with the image of what a politically motivated President would be doing with such a bill. The President, in this action, deserves a better public judgment than he is likely to get.

In Praise Of Third Rate Minds One Robert Conquest, a British expert

on Russian affairs, was supposedly bringing us Americans both comfort and warning, when he testified, before Senator Ribicoff's subcommittee the other day, that the present leadership in the Kremlin is "intellectually third-rate."

This was actually delivered more as a warning than as a comfort. For, although it may please us to think that our favorite world adversaries are that low in the I.Q. department, the main thing it means for us is that we ought to take extra care to be sure not to try to talk and deal with these third-rate minds on a level beyond their capacity.

It would be a mistake, said this British expert on the Russians, to assume that "the Communist leaderships are susceptible to more or less the same pressures and maneuvers as our own."

"The first thing to expect of them," Mr. Conquest continued, as if supplying us with further instances of differences between us, "is that they will blunder into situations. The second thing is that they do not have a clear and single will,

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nor could they éasily break out of thei limitations in a given instance oven i they wanted to."

Strangely enough, to some Americans, Mr. Conquest's description of the kind of eadership which can come from thirdrate minds also reads exactly like the kind of leadership the United States has enjoyed in the past few years from what are clearly its finest first rate minds, of highest I.Q. Never in modern times has there been an accumulation of intellectuals quite as brilliant as that of those originally assembled by President Kennedy who stayed on with President Johnson and masterminded his escalation of the war in Vietnam.

We are not aware that, during thi same period, those third-rate minds in the Kremlin have blundered Russia into any difficulties greater than those our orilliant Bundys and Rostows deserve so much credit for. In fact, we are inclined to consider that land fortunate which is spared the benefits of such brilliance and finds its affairs and policies in such good hands as often accompany a modest I.Q.

The Same Distress And Sorrow Some one asked New Jersey's new Governor William T. Cahill how it felt

having his 19-year-old son arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of possessing marijuana

His answer was that he and his wife "feel the same distress and sorrow that any parent would feel in the same situa-

four days previously, the new Governor had delivered an inaugural address in which, among other matters he discussed the drug problem, express ing his dismay at the rapid increase in addiction "in the city and suburbs, rich and poor, black and white."

During his campaign, Governor Cahill had frequently spoken on the drug issue, generally urging a more lenient attitude toward drug users and a harsher one toward drug pushers, and advocatthere be made a distinction between marijuana and hard drugs. He his position papers on the drug issue.

Now the problem he discussed so often as a campaign issue has asked his sym pathy and understanding and help in a concrete example, as close to him per sonally as any problem could get.

How, then, does he feel? He feels the "same distress and sorrow that any parent would feel in the

same situation." He will, we think, be pleasantly surprised at the way most people will ac cept and honor his feelings, and refrain from suggesting or acting as if they exsomething more from him beis a governor, or prominent, and one who has made speeches about the drug problem.

There is, as he may now discover if he did not sense it before in his own reactions to the troubles of others, a great new democracy building in this country. It is composed of all those parents who know that nobody, not even the best-intentioned and the hardest-working and most skillful parent possible, is safe or immune from the unexpected in the Age of Aquarius.

Servant To Master

The automobile is both boon and bane, but it is here to stay and city dwellers had better learn how to live with it, contend a couple of Yale faculty mempers, an economist and an art historian. Urban planners get upset about cars which congest city streets, cause problems of parking, and pollute the air with poisonous fumes. But banning cars entirely from cities is not the answer: some way must be found to restrict them, perhaps as to areas and times of day when automobiles will be allowed in. The automobile has become a major

cultural symbol as well as a practical convenience. Its convenience ends, however, when traffic is so congested and parking so unavailable as to make driving a car in a city a major frustration. Just this week a plan was announced severely restricting parking in midtown

Manhattan. Obviously, the streets of the nation's older cities were not designed for any such volume of traffic as the which flows-or crawls- through them daily. But shunting cars to the suburbs and to shopping complexes on the perimeter of the cities is not the whole answer America today is an urban society with

cities as the focus of life, "the place where human minds seem to be most alert, most sharpened," the Yale art historian said. Of course, cities are many other things, too, including the breeding centers of crime, and one of the chief abodes of poverty. But whatever they are, the people who live in them need cars. They also need relief from need less harrassment by automobile. Some way must be found to live with the automobile. To this end, city planners, traffic experts, highway designers, automotive engineers, and other authorities must study the problem of how to get a nation on wheels from being crushed in its own gears. The automotive industry is concentrating on the elimination of air pollution from the internal compustion engine. Traffic engineers are pondering increased use of mass transit systems. Hopefully from out multi-faceted study "some way will be found to insure that the automobile will continue to be the servant not the master, of modern man.

MERIDEN RECORD

Report WASHINGTON - Behind the talled Vietnam "peace" talks munist onslaught of 1968 would scenario by Hanoi: at Paris, top U.S. diplomats be to ignore the political possi- Hanoi would propose a genunow believe Hanol is plotting an bilities of late spring and sum- ine ceasefire taking effect on a intricate fight-and-talk strategy mer, when the U.S. Congres- certain date. President Nixon, designed to put President Nixon sional campaign starts to un- one eye on the Congressional under maximum political em- fold.

Inside

election campaign. nists will probe in two highly so important in 1968. these offers: To release all U.S. now withdrawing an additional

sge American so much as the South Vietnam, the better after months of waiting, still will have to capture targets don't know whether the husband such as bridges, waterways, and or con l'sted officially as "miss- military outposts and to over-

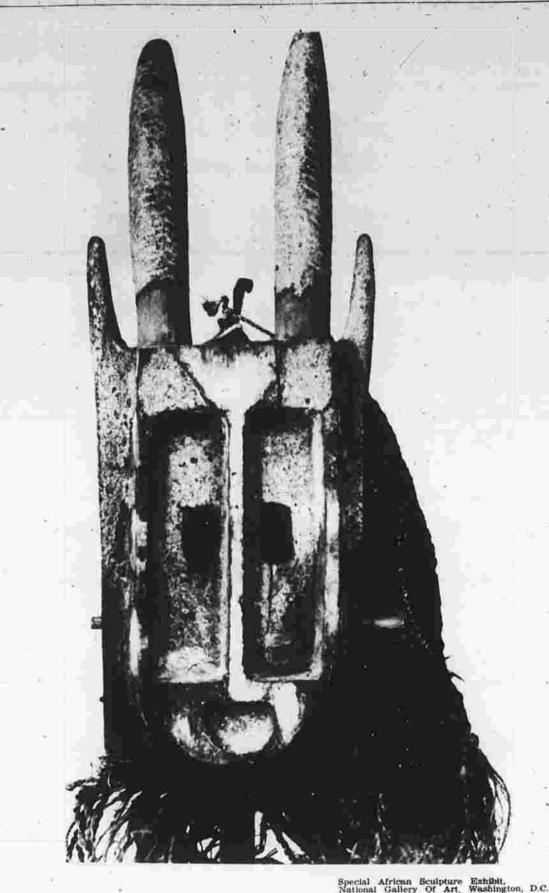
a prisoner of war. The total missing-in-action fig- Tet is heavy shelling and perure is now close to 1,500, and haps one or two showcase atthe best estimates available tacks, but not a serious offenhere are that probably two-thirds of them are dead. But thirds of them are dead. But thirds of them are dead. But thirds of them are dead. But the serious Compose the series the ser the North Vietnamese government has resisted all efforts to for much later and may be In 1808, the identify who is alive and who is in prison camps.

Accordingly, a sudden Communist offer not only to identify but to release all prisoners would have a powerful emotional appeal in the U.S. Such an offer could be linked to a ceasefire, the outlines of which can only be dimly perceived here It might, of course, carry unacceptable conditions-Commu nist participation in the Saigon government, for instance. Nevertheless, the mere offer tf a ceasefire under almost any conditions would predictably have two immediate conse quences here: First, it would provoke a high-volume politica reaction in the currently dor mant peace bloc; second, it would put Mr. Nixon on the de-

fensive for the first time since his Nov. 3 speech in Vietnam, which has proved so immensely successful. The conviction among some of Mr. Nixon's Vietnam experts that the politburo in Hanol is plotting just such an election-

year embarrassment for Mr. Nixon is strengthened by new evidence that there will be no serious Tet offensive this year Hanol is now increasing infiltration of troops into South Vietnam, concentrating on the vulnerable Mekong Delta in the far South. But these fresh regulars from the North, Hanol watchers now believe, will be broken up into small units and trained for guerrilla warfare before they are committed. To attempt a serious Tet of-

fensive at the end of January



DOGON ANTELOPE MASK: Loaned By Collection P. Verite, Paris

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

patterned on the bloody Com- lysts here, this is the probable

any major offensive during the offer and Washington's accep-The key ingredient of this Tet holidays. For example, the tance (perhaps three weeks), Communist effort to exploit poli- South Vietnamese army is prim- the Communists would mount tical election-year pressures in ed to expect an attack then, be- their major offensive and take the U.S. is a peace offensive. cause of the experience of the military control of strategic Some of President Nixon's strat- past two years. That eliminates areas. When the standstill cgists now think the Commu- the vital element of surprise ceasefire took effect, they would sensitive political spots with More important, the U.S. is gaining counters in the political park development program.

prisoners of war and to join a 50,000 troops from combat with standstill ceasefire. expectations of still more troop No single aspect of the Viet- pullouts before summer. The nam war has disturbed the aver- fewer U.S. combat troops left in topeless plight of families who, chance the North Vietnamese ing in action" is really dead or run hamlets and villages.

Accordingly, the prospects for withdrawal. The serious Com- er, Mozart, was born in Salz- some wild excuses to stay out munist offensive will be saved burg.

tive ceasefire ffer at the Paris Washington, D.C.

negotiations. According to government ana- er Gluseppe Verdi died.

electors, would accept. In the inparrassment in the 1970 U.S. Other facts also argue against tervening time between Hanol's then hold these areas as barstruggle to follow. That the strategists in Hanol

think this strategy can work is only because of the 1970 elections in the U.S. In 1968, the Communists exploited the Presidential election to get President Johnson to stop the bombing of the North at minimum Den Hartog, Dutch-born draincost to Hanoi. In 1970, they are age expert, who has been desighoping for much more.

On This Date

National Geo- this!"-A girl friend of a sailor timed to follow a highly attrac- graphic Society was founded in aboard the carrier Shangri-la, In 1901, Italian opera compos- at sea off Florida for 34 hours





" THIS TOWN AIN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR YOU AN' ME ... AN' ME ... AN' ME

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. There was one moment, dur-

ing Governor Dempsey's hisoric Saturday afternoon press conference, when we thought that perhaps he was, in his moment of renouncing political career, indulging himself in a moment of self-preening. Granted. this was, if he chose to exercise it, a privilege long overdu for a fellow long cast in the role of the modest everyman. But wasn't he, perhaps, over-con p ensating for past neglect? Specifically, was it going t

be true, as he himself dared colunteer during the questioning period of his press conference, hat the news of his withdrawal from candidacy would produce such widespread change and re vision in the Connecticut politi cal world? The answer to our skeptical

question has since been given, n the precise kind of scurry ing forward the Governor him self predicted, and it is an an swer which suggests that n body-perhaps not even the Governor himself, for that matter-had been rating the im portance of John Dempsey highy enough.

The first and most specta lar reaction came from the Republicans, who suddenly began acting as if somebody had just put the state of Connecticut o a platter before them.

They had been kidding themselves and the public-the Republicans had-with their previous pretense that they were willing to take on the "Dempsey record" and the "Dempse era." The secret truth was that they were still scared to death not of his record, or not of his era, but of the man himseli and of his capacity to go out to the people and identify himself as one of the people. Secretly, they had begun to fear that he might prove unbeatable once again in 1970, as he had proved inbeatable in 1966, and even in 1962, when his own party had labored under the delusion that he needed help at the polls.

The Republicans could new have admitted this-at least no until after the result. But when Dempsey retired, they could and did give themselves away and unveil their true appraisa They did this by the sudden new buoyancy of their own ou look, which, in its first appear ance, persuaded the party's two leading candidates to reverse their year-long evasionary tac tics and turn to face the possible call of public duty.

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

tional Church for the past four

years, is transferred to New

president of the Manchester

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Carol Case Dennison, 80,

chairman of the board of Case

Buying property at Robertson

Park and north of N. School

St. is given top priority in a

Current Quotes

"The queen needs her land

drained, just as she needs jewe

ery and dress. I am delighted

It is a great honor."-Willem

nated to receive a royal warran

Queen Elizabeth II.

with 950 guests aboard.

as ditch-digger to Britain's

"My mother will never be-

late, but nothing as wild as

which was forced by fog to stay

Britain.

Bros., Inc., dies.

As for the Demodrats, it took the sudden rise in the morale of the Republicans to make the The Rev. S. J. Szczepkowski, Governor's own party begin to pastor of St. John's Polish Na- realize how much it was going to miss him. Potential regret about the past-need they have been quite so smark aleck in their attitude toward him dur-Frank Cheney Jr. is re-elected ing the last General Assembly? -mixed in with uncertainty Building and Loan Association. about the future-is there any possible way to build a new state ticket which will have anything near the good chance that would be automatic with Demp-

> sev in running? As things have moved since that Saturday afternoon, the Governor's reputation for modesty remains intact. He didn't even begin to suggest, perhaps not even he had really begun to suspect, just how important a standard -bearer he had be-

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Loneliness which results from others failing to notice or care about us is bearable, but loneothers is living death. Those whose interests transcend themselves are never really alone Rev. Robert W. Ihloff

St. George's Episcopal Church

Coventry Hearing Opposes Apartments **Unless Sewer System Built**

tended last night's hearing to consider a change of zone in District 8 apparently came to Due March 25 consider a change of zone in District 8 apparently came to District 8 apparently came to Due March 25 Mrs. Donald C. Smith wanted Mrs. Donald C. Smith wanted listen, and those who did speak The State Department of to know if District 8 could be fuse to accept any more. Costs exceeded original esti- ed States Army Military Police mates by some \$2 billion, ac- ed States Army Military Police expressed pretty much the same feeling: Apartments in District 8, or anywhere else in town, should not be allowed un-til they can be serviced by public sewers.

attended for a non-budget sea. A study of statewide airport other units within the district, grounded briefly after the dis be corrected," Proximine sail. The curriculum offered by sion, was held by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the petition of developer Morton Schimelman, who requested

tricts" in town, and two of mended in the report. them, Districts 5 and 7, are al- Swamp Rd., Bread and Milk St. The PZC has 60 days in which chairman of the Armed Services Proxmire said the crack in program may be obtained ready open to apartments, al-though there are none in town, (Rt. 31), and Rt, 44A. except for converted older

change of zone, and a summary of the apartment regulations CRPA. The Windham Regional Planning Agency was also conof the apartment regulations, which the town adopted in 1966. District 8, Gantner explained, region. Town Planner Sam includes the Nathan Hale For. includes the Nathan Hale Forest, and part of an industrial Hayden Griswold were also noti-60 homes in the district. Within The CRPA's letter was of a that district. In other words, in District 8, no such construction would be allowed for the such as a second by severs. The

for the low-density milti-family type, with no more than five parcel size of 50 acres, and a height of no more than two stories.

melman has filed a letter of in- near future. If sewers are not tent with the PZC that, if the anticipated soon, then Spielvogel zone change is granted, he will would not be in favor of grantsubmit formal application for ing the change. an apartment development of Speaking in favor of the zone

500 units. recreation area.

state and local regulations developments. would have to be met before a Jesse Brainard said that while

Agencies' Views

public comment, the PZC read agreed with this position. zone change. Gantner explained enough into the question, and that the Capitol Regional Plan- ought to investigate such ques-

try Airport. The hearing will be units, and that Schimelman's speech prepared for the Senate, stricted basis with only about 50 tion of young men for the pro-The public hearing, well- held at 8 p.m. at Coventry High letter of intent also stated 500 All 10 of the huge airplanes per cent of its load capacity un- gram will be made on a first-School.

petition of developer Morton Schimelman, who requested that District 8 be opened to al-low 500 apartment units. There are nine such "dis-There are nine such "dis-The site is bounded by Cedar necessary.

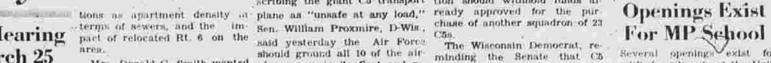
review of the application for CRPA. The Windham Regional

any district, if it is zoned for "purely advisory" nature, and apartments, they can be built noted that apartment developonly in an RU-40 zone within ment is generally better suited would be allowed for the Nathan Hale Forest or the industrial zone zone. Coventry's apartment regula-tions currently make provisio for a sizeable apartment development.

Spielvogel thought soils should units per acre on a minimum be considered, as well as the tions to population centers, and Gantner explained that Schi- the likelihood of sewers in the

change was Elmore Turkington, Frank Rossi and Morton Fine, who said the town's ever-rising St. and Actors Colony. The par- solved, and that the town could cel owed by the developer is enforce occupancy laws to bounded by South St., Nathan eliminate overcrowding of units. Hale Rd. and Judd Rd. Density Arnold Carlson thought public of the apartment development sewers were a must before 500 would be four units per acre, units could be allowed. He said and would include a pond and the town should look at surrounding towns and some of the liminary soil porosity tests in- ment developments. Carlson citdicate that some of the soils in ed the town of Mansfield the area would be adequate for which, he said, has problems sewerage systems, but that with nine of its 12 apartment

system was definitely set. apartments seem desirable in terms of revenue, sewers should Before opening the hearing to come first, and John Druge letters from various consulting Hugo Thomas thought the agencies regarding the proposed PZC hadn't delved deeply



units, so this would preclude delivered to the Air Force were til its structural weaknesses can come, first-served hasis.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., load," Proxmire said.

Is 'Unsafe at Any Load'

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) De Proxime said the administra scribing the giant C5 transport tion should withhold funds al-

crack in the wing of one plane hensible, unsafe, unwise, and combined with the experience

PZC Chairman Robert Gant- ning Agency was consulted since thought the decision would be planes. Stennis said Congress could be repaired with relative- day through Friday, and on

Sears They Just Wouldn't Last! When Sears Says You Save YOU SAVE! YOU WILL SAVE 10% 10 30% Washers . Dryers . Ranges . Refrigerators · Freezers · Dishwashers YOU WILL SAVE to 50% · Paint and Ladders YOU WILL SAVE 20% to 70% Dresses • Shoes · Apparel for Every Member of the Family HAMDEN BRIDGEPORT Sears ta fayette Plaza 2301 Dixwell Ave. DANBURY HOLYOKE EARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 129 Main St. 1 City Hall Court

Vernon **Expanding High School Enters** Centennial Year

tered its centennial year with generous gifts, the fund increasthe coming of 1970. It started on one floor of an old building and the Sykes Trustees arrived on School St. and now is con- at an agreement to construct a sidering building an additional combined manual training and facility to accommodate the high school, to be located on

the members of the Board of struct the building and allow Education were presented with free use of it to the town for 25 gifts last night. These were in years with the time to be exter holders bearing the inscrip- The trustees also agreed to keep dustrial Arts classes.

Street where the municipal January of 1959 classes were parking lot faces the theater. moved in from Sykes.

branches of learning in this rooms and facilities to the new school. Spaulding became the new prin- plans to construct another facilcipal of this school and it was ity which will be needed by 1971. under his guidance that a high

school course was organized and the upper floor of this building was given over to high school This building served as the

high school until 1893 when the first high school building was completed. Located at the cor ner of School and Park Sts., i is now used as administrative offices. At that time the building contained some of the mos modern educational facilities of

that period. This building was the home of Rockville High School until FALSE TEETH This building was the home 1925 when the George Sykes Manual Training and High

School was completed. School was completed. The Sykes School was a be-quest of George Sykes, who was ASTEETH Denture Adh quest of George Sykes, who was associated with the local textile industry, the prime industry in Rockville at that time. In 1903 Sykes made a bequest provid-ing a fund for the foundation of a Manual Training School for Rockville. Over a period of 20

Rockville High School en-years, through the addition of ever-growing enrollment. Park St. In honor of the celebration, The trustees agreed to con-

the forms of coasters and let- tended by mutual agreement. tions 1870-1970, made by the In- the building in repair and in tustrial Arts classes. turn the town agreed to equip The first building used for and maintain it as a school. high school classes was con- The present high school on structed in 1849. This was a Loveland Hill was completed in brick school built on School the winter of 1958 and in early

From 1849 to 1870 the children In 1964 increased enrollment were taught only the common required the addition of classschool. In September, 1870 Randall Board of Education is deep in

> **More Security With** While Eating, Talking Don't be so afraid that your fa

FREE DELIVERY! ARTHUR DRUG

representing the applicant, ex- taxes are driving older citizens plained briefly what the project out of town, and that these citiwould entail. The parcel owned zens might welcome an apartby the developer contains 130 ment development in town acres. There are approximately where they could move. Rob-2,600 acres in District 8, which ert Homana said he was in fais bounded roughly by South St., vor, too, provided all problems the Andover Town Line, Pucker regarding sewage could be

Rossi and Fine said that pre- problems encountered in apart

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970

Proxmire: C5 Transport

volved the same problem white produced the earlier crack. "There is no question that performance specifications have been relaxed," Proxmire said. By WALTER R. MEARS performance standards before the fact that this plane cannot any big new appropriations are even meet the relaxed specifica-

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For MP School

Basic qualifications for the to make a decision on the Committee, already has ordered the wing of the aircraft devel- contacting Sgt. Brogie at the change of zone, and Ganther a staff investigation covering oped during earlier C5 tests, but Army & Navy Club, 109 Main said following the hearing he the structural soundness of the he was told then the problem St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-

OWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES INGRMAN HOLME Memories of important events last a fetime. Which means, of course, that the

HOLMES Juneral Home

nemory of a loved one's passing and of the days which immediately follow will never be dispelled. The purpose of the funeral director is to ensure in every way humany possible that this memory will be a comforting one.

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This Is It! The Fabulous Money-Saving Event You've Waited For

CLOSED WED., JAN. 28 UNTIL 4-P.M. TO PREPARE FOR THIS GIGANTIC ...

DOORS OPEN 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28 HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED STOREWIDE

Come in at 4 P.M. and Take Advantage of Price Reductions in many Departments That Couldn't Be Put On Sale for More Than 5-HOURS ... Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

> As Much As ... EVEN MORE ON OTHER ITEMS! YOU WILL SAVE YOU WILL SAVE 30% to Color TV's
> Radios
> Stereos Sporting Goods · Sewing Machines · Vacuum Cleaners YOU WILL SAVE YOU WILL SAVE to Tires
> Auto Supplies Mattresses
> Box Springs · Building Materials · Furniture · Rugs and Carpets YOU WILL SAVE YOU WILL SAVE 51 to Sheets
> Draperies Office Supplies · Lamps · Fabrics · Notions WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY SPRINGFIELD JRANGE Naugatuck Valley Ma 135 Memorial Ave. 1585 Boston Rd. Corbin's Corner 80 Boston Post Rd

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90 Wall St

MIDDLETOWN

222 Main St.

MANCHESTER

348 Middle Tpke. W.

WESTFIELD TORRINGTON NORTHAMPTON

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- 50 Main St



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Obituary

Mrs. W. Arch Honeywell Dommermuth Honeywell of Relief Sanitary Trunk, which bar ect is scheduled for completion COVENTRY - Mrs. Viola with St died yesterday at gan earlier this month, is now cometime next summer.

Survivors include two sons, Sterling P. Honeywell of Hart- Treatment Plant. ford and W. Bruce Honeywell of

died yesterday at Rockville of Wilton Rose. General Hospital.

itt Gordon, and had lived in Ladies Association. Colland for more than 50 years.

 Survivors include six sons, yesterday approved measures, He was employed for about 40 years at the Royal Typewriter nine years ago. He was a mem-ber of the United Congregation-al Church of Tolland.
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ford, mother of Mrs. Richard Quilitch of 332 Woodbridge St., lied yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Emil A. Noack. Survivors also include another daughter, a sister, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

eral Home, 14 Church St., Mid-dletown. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Xi Gamma Chapter. Bata Gamma Chapter. Bata

Mrs. Vera Sopsta Mantovani,
Mrs. Vera Sopsta Mantovani,committee member.don Metevier, 44 W. Middle
The. Mrs. Metevier and Mrs.
Olga Colla of Manchester and
Windsor, died Sunday at Hart-
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Mrs. Wilton Rose

died yesterday at the Valley urdays, 2-5 p.m .

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Girl Scouts Get Awards In Program

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Roger Mantovani Mrs. Allen Frazier, troop

As part of the program, Mrs. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. 102 and more ster, died units morning at Windham Community Memo-rial Hospital, Willimantic. Survivors also include 3 daughters, 5 other sons, several neplews. The funeral will be Thursday at the form the Community of the agen. and neplews. The funeral will be Thursday at the form the Community of the agen. as as signments, present. As part of the program, Mrs. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. 102 and first class assignments, present. As part of the program, Mrs. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. 102 and first class assignments, present. As part of the program, Mrs. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. 102 and first class assignments, present. As part of the program, Mrs. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. 102 and first class assignments, present. At the home of Mrs. Donald Virginia Simmons and left the source of first class assignments, present. at 6 at the home of Mrs. Donald Virginia Simmons and left the source of first class assignments, present. at 6 at the home of Mrs. Donald Virginia Simmons and left the source of first class assignments, present. at 6 first class assignments, present. at 6 at the home of Mrs. Donald Virginia Simmons and left the source of first class assignments, present. at 6 at the home of Mrs. Donald Virginia Simmons and left the source of first class assignments, present. at 6 at the home of Mrs. Donald Virginia Simmons and left the difference of the community of the source of the community of th

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will officiate. Burial will be no calling
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Th and Best Plays of 1968-69. the roof to get at the wooden water damage, the electricity Mass., said he was interested in not only perpetuates this unfair tion and culture.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970

Work 10 Per Cent Done **On Center Relief Sewer**

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Carswell History Of Second

South St. died yesterday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of W. Arch Honeywell. Born in Avoca, Pa., she lived there before moving to Coventry 20 years ago. She was a mem-ber of the Ladies Aid Society of the Coventry Congregational Church. (Continued from Page One) about 10 to 15 per cent complet-kow estimated today. The sewerage project, to re-live undersized pipelines now in the area, primarily follows Bigelow Brook from east to west, carrying waite which and backed up into some of the some of the target of target of target of target of target of target of ta ultimately will end up in the and backed up into some of the she died when Harrold was just yet-to-be-constructed Secondary property in the area. 5. Our older sister, Claire was Treatment Plant. The new pipeline system will living at home then; I was in Two companies, Della Con- began around Welcome Pl, and college and so she looked after

GOP Seen Supporting

Nixon Veto

Loan Association's Year Continued from Page One. The government's fight about the association's finances, Continued from Page One, "The issue," the President said during the 11-minute speech, "Is not whether some of us are for education and health Inc. last year, according to its \$20,620,970.75.

Annual Meeting Held

Inflation Curbs Affected

and others against it ... The annual report for 1969. This increase is still lens than question is: How much can the At an annual meeting last that of other recent years. For federal government afford to Friday, the association re-elect- example, in 1987, savings inspend on these programs this ed three men to its board of di- creased 11/2 million dollars over rectors, informed members of the previous year. Then, after listing the reasons its financial status, and re-elect- Dividends last year, however, he said counted against the ap-propriation that exceeded his the year 1970. In the annual report submit, total given to \$1,029,100.91 the

73, of Stage Route, husband of View Convalescent Hospital, Mrs. Beatrice Banks Gordon, died vesterday at Rockville listen to daddy argue a case." ceived his BS degree in 1989 The confrontation has been Looking ahead to 1970, Boyce treasurer; and John Hedlund County Ordinary Wilbur Coun- from the University of Connec- building for more than a month, said only if inflation is curbed, and Harold C. Norton, assistant

> the departments of Health, Edu. finance the housing needs of the Re-elected to terms on the board of directors were Boyce,

> > Manchester Area

Democratic contention that Con- searching look at our American moderate to all of the cars.

gress actually cut the Nixon school system." He said it The first accident put a hole depositors. We feel that a com-munity bank such as ours should keep pace with national eco-nomic trends. We are gratified that our board of directors has acted so promptly." brother in law: are

(Continued from Page One) Congress to override the veto. care as well. He did not de- accident last night at the inter-It will take a two-thirds vote scribe these reforms. section of Dobson Rd. and Rt. hildren. The funeral will be tomorrow All levels of Andover Girl t 2 p.m. at the Doollittle Fu- Scouts participated in a Camp t 2 p.m. at the Doollittle Fu- Scouts participated in a Camp

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last night with failure to drive Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. experiences in camping, camp information on neral chapel tonight from 7 to 9. cilities. Camp information on resident and day camps was of Mrs. Charles Carsky, Ken- neth Dr., Vernon. With him when he was in college." Harroid Carswell graduated from Duke University of Mrs. Josephine D. Christadore ande available. Connectioner to the Supreme Court." Hruska said. Carswell, asked about his fi. and support the veto. Christadore of Willimantic, mother of John Christadore of Manchester, died this morning at Windham Community Memo-at Windham Community Memo-

is scheduled to appear in Rock-

aid to impacted areas, where plus a six-year blueprint for County, Pa., home, was used in

Yablonski was killed shortly Library hours are: Tuesdays, shingles under the outer asphalt being shut off, and the hole in what Carswell considered to be program, it adds money to it," Under the C-DAP. timetable, after a bitter election campaign

ELJEM SPEAKING UTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

Bird watching in the winter- 8. Coloration? "new" bird at the feeder.

stripe over the eye, (b) a ring ior Museum for one. familiar bird. tions for making bluebird p.m. in all areas except mafamiliar bird.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

every house has a bird feeder of and enjoyment of the birds for the board from now until Internal Revenue Service re- tion).

A "pink" sparrow or a bird with ten material. A copy of Peter. Fred Caruolo as principal of the tions). be a purple finch and an eve- would make your "arm-chair" leaving to take a position as terest).

before trying to make a posi- ing and fighting with each oth- Scott Dr. for bus service down I CUT YOUR OWN TAXES tive identification: 1. Breast: Is it plain (unmark-ed) spotted, streaked or strip-ed? 2. Wings: Does it have wing Can you tell an English spar. protection. The Scott Dr. for Sus service down - COT FOCH OWN TRAFS (or Source of Walls, Streaked or strip-ed? 2. Wings: Does it have wing Can you tell an English spar. protection. The Scott Dr. re-I New York, N. Y. 10019 wings plain? summers in the Hudson Bay idents have not shoveled their at \$1 each to: 3. Tail: Does it have a band area of Canada? And what sidewalks, and children are at the tip, bands across it, white about the evening grosbeak, walking in the streets. sides, or spots in the corners? junco, and purple finch who alspicuous rump patch? What the "Eight Basic Field Marks Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714. for Earlier Bird Identifica-5. Head: Does it have (a) a tion," stop in at the Lutz Junaround the eye, (c) stripes on The museum also has directhe crown, (3) a patch on the tions for making a simple win- Hospital Notes ter feeding tray and for those 6. Size: Compare size with a looking ahead to spring direc. Visiting hours are 12:50 to 8

Happy Bird Watching to you.

inflation will continue in medi- East Hartford.

to assume, should encourage Ave., Rockville; Barbara Marlower prices in an attempt to quis, Windsor Ave., Rockville;

lesson to many of these nations. have taken off so suddenly? Admitted Saturday: Minnie Business investment stagnated, If farm products are among Becker, Pleasant St., Rockville; foreign debetr because oppres- those rising most swiftly in re- Frank Kulo, Crystal Lake Rd., sive, speculation ran rampant. cent years, why is it that the Rockville; Mark Goddard, Park

thrown before inflation was de throned. In the decade of the 1980s Ar-gentina's inflation averaged 23 per cent a year, but by 1969 it had reduced the rate to 7.2 per cent. By coincidence, that is the same rate at swhich consumer inflation reduced American buy-ing power last month.

its share. Electric Light Co. have been Hartford; Emily Kareski, A restless feeling seems to be busy on Main St. recently. The Spring St., Rockville; Bert-

Are there methods of dealing stalling a "network system" Windsor; Joan Hedrick, Regan with inflation, they ask, other with an increased voltage that Rd., Rockville; Barbara Fieldthan to balance the budget and will provide better service to ing, Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon; made money difficult to obtain? HELOO customers in the Main Harold Patric, Florence Ave., Is there an alternative to push-ing the country headlong over the precipice of recession? St. area. The spokeaman said the work gan St., Rockville; William would be confined to Main St., Raymond, West Main St., Rock-

struction? Isn't there something to be learned by studying the market performance of key industries over the past decade or so and attempting to deal with these separately?

The soaring cost of medical They are Insect Exterminat- A Lighters - Pouches care-up about 25 per cent in ing Services Corp. of Puerto five years-is one of the more Rico and Oliver Exterminating obvious instances of an area of Services of the Virgin Islands, respond to conventional anti-inf- The two companies employ 110 persons, Monday's announce-The answer is undoubtedly ment said.

South Windsor School Panel

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Rockville

ternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Weapon Against Inflation: Admitted Friday: Brenda Gagne, Davis Ave., Rockville; The Scalpel or the Cudgel? Barbara Fielding, Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon; Sarah, Cough-in, South St., Rockville, and complex, but the possibility that Donald Ranheim, Wood Dr.,

Edward Potrykus, Meadow Gordon, Stage Rd., Rockville;

ing power last month. five years ago, but once under Discharged Saturday: Ira The comparison led one large way, inflation seems to have a Bowers, Franklin Park East, The comparison led one large international bank to comment in a publication for its corporate customers and correspondents banks: "While opinions in Latin America and Europe are turn-ing away from inflation as a way of economic life, the atti-tudes of many people in the United States outside of key

Lemek, Mt. Vernon Apt., Rockville; Marie Caron, Carol Dr., Higher Voltage Rockville; Bernadette Des-If this is so, the challenge to the nation is clear, and judging On Main Street Forges, Springfield, Mass.; Anthony DeMarco, East Hartford; Ronald Seavey, Harriet by its determination to uproot the inflationary psychology Aim of HELCO Dr., Vernon; Beatrice Keish, Rockville; Adrian Paradis, East the government feels it is doing Workmen from the Hartford Hartford; Margaret Tylen,

growing among critics, howev- orange HELCO service trucks rand Czuchra, Old Post Rd., er, a hope that something other have been parked in the middle Tolland; Ina Emerton, Cherry than a frontal assault might be of the street near Locust and St., Rockville; Margaret Bailey, considered by the administra- Birch Sts. for about a week Elm St., Rockville, and Louise tion in view of the fact that art- now. Miles, Scott Dr., Vernon. er 12 months of effort inflation According to a company Discharged Sunday: Claire spokesman, the workers are in- King, Windsorville Rd., South

related to measures that have Company Acquisitions Vernon; Lester Babin, Nye St., Rockville; Ella Quish, Washingslowed the pace of housing con- HARTFORD (AP)-The Na- ton St., Manchester; Mrs. Linda

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Even governments were over- farmer claims he isn't getting a West Dr., Rockville; Alfred thrown before inflation was de- proportionate share?

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — It may be, as President Nixon suggest-ber of doctors being graduated lington; Donald Ranheim, East ed in his State of the Union mes-sage, that present inflation stems from past imbalances in from the medical schools. Hartford; Matthew Morrell, Isn't there something to be Lorraine Dr., Tolland; Kath-learned also by the fact that erine Dombek, Sadds Mill Rd., chemical prices rose sharply in Ellington; Steven Allen, Maple federal budgets, but wasn't that ble since then, even during in- St., Ellington; John Moriglioni, long, long time ago? Regardless of who is to blame War II but have remained sta- Montauk Dr., Vernon; Leona ble since then, even during inf- Prucha, West St., Rockville; a long, long time ago? for the present economic imbal- flation? ance, the President has the Why should there be upward Lark Rd., Vernon; Julia

unenviable distinction of presid-ing over a nation whose rate of als industries, even in declining Rockville; Boris Chertow,

the economics of Latin Ameri- business?

United States-outside of key administration officials-are going the opposite way." If this is so, the challenge to

by its determination to uproot through controls on spending,

is hot as ever.

Is there an alternative to push. St. area.

the precipice of recession? It is possible that government policy actually is fueling infla-tion? Is the soaring cots to shelter, for example, directly related to measurement the trucks to measurement the truck of the t

the economy that is unlikely to Inc. lation measures.

inflation 12 months after he took markets which, it is reasonable Storrs; Lillian Mannel, office nearly equaled that of Ar-This nation long has scorned win new customers and save old Linda Spielman, Ellington; the economics of Latin Ameri-ca, mainly because its nations, What are the causes of price Manchester; Ruth Smith, West and underdeveloped lands else- increases during December in Shore Dr., Rockville; Josephine where, sometimes succumbed to gasoline, cigarettes, newspa- Soucier, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; the temptation of seeking pers, magazines and alcoholic Edmund Satkiewicz, Talcottgrowth through inflation. Their experiences have been a drinks consumed away from ville Rd., Vernon, and Henry home? Why should egg prices Saucier, Rice Rd., Broad Brook.





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Adult (Silent) Sits In At Youth (Talk) Forum favorable response regarding its adoption.

Who would have guessed last or verbally, to lean toward in operating under a State fall when one offered one's in- what one thinks of as "hippie," Building Code. valuable assistance to a falter however defined, and the dis-ing school newspaper, that it cussion concluded with the will be constructed of materials would involve rising at a very statement by someone wise be- of proper strength and quality early hour on Saturday morn- yond his years that society will to provide for the safety and

be with one of the smaller groups, and seated itself three rows from the speaker's lectern behind two girls with glistening brown hair. The subjects to be brown hair. The subjects to be wears off as one matures when by the town. During periods of George T. 'LaBonne Jr., in-discussed and resolved by this one takes from TV what one construction the inspector will George T. 'LaBonne Jr., inbrown hair. The subjects to be discussed and resolved by this group in the next two hours were the effect of rock music, the life itself is corrupt. It looked like a long morning, especially after the education paper warned that adults could paper

out questions to get the general of her three charges. Oct. 1. discussion started and steered There is this to be said for take up another topic. thought-provoking and relaxing Hebron correspondent, Anne The lines were quickly drawn than another hidden duty of Emt, tel. 228-3971. between talkers and thinkers. Bolton "Bolt's" advisor, chap-The Bolton delegation distin- eroning the Sadle Hawkins Day guished itself with one com- Dan mentary, but, for the most part ads across the aisle and three

Mariner Girl Scouts kept the Tolland County ball rolling. The teacher accompanying the scouts resorted to writing notes Superior Court so that his charges could express his ideas, but he was

the insugators of the various \$25 per week alimony. ported by police yesterday oc. 6 through 8. It will make a solid basis for the high school revision. The rends. They had trouble when they P. Mikaitis, both of Tolland, morning. None resulted in re- revise and update the curricu- cost is estimated at \$6,727. the instigators of the various \$25 per week alimony. ported by police yesterday oc. 6 through 8.

"A hippie is what society and the press call you," said another lad. "A hippie is the label so-ciety puts on because it doesn't understand." offered another. Nixon a Hipple? "Nixon a Hipple? "A hippie is what society and insterable cruelty. Nixon a Hipple? "A hippie is what society and insterable cruelty. Nixon a Hipple? "A hippie is what society and "A hippie is the label so-ciety puts on because it doesn't understand." offered another. understand," offered another, tolerable cruelty. She was Court date Feb. 9.

kids' point of view, a hipple is Elizabeth Ladd. a "concerned, aware individual." From the adults' point of view, he is a "subversive non-

Perhaps they should try to ity College, has affirmed the

"bring back personal mean- was John T. Dorrance visiting would do. None of the 20 or so students ter. The House reconsiders the weakest and need the most study.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 197

Hebron **State Code On Building** Is On File

The Board of Selectmen has filed three copies of the State Basic Building Code in the office of the town clerk. These copies are available for public The code was the subject of thorough research last year by a Building Code Committee appointed by the town. In its final report last April 8, the commit tee stated, "It is our considered opinion the Town of Hebron should adopt the state code as written.' In arriving at this decision

the committee reviewed the code page by page with reference to its possible applica tion to Hebron. It also held interviews with building inspectors from the town of Manchester, East Hampton, Colchester, Coventry and Bloomfield, all which operate under the Code.

And it held a town hearing at which time it was proposed the town adopt the State Building Code. Residents then expressed In its report the committee

By CLEMEWELL YOUNG present appeared, outwardly stated some of the advantages

The lobby, busiling with such post-dawn activities as flower, arranging, was full of youting their coats and their media, piano chocking their coats and their media tis being tunck on sources of the uncheon soprano. These each discussing different pre- assigned topics. There were to be five groups, each discussing different pre- assigned topics. The general opinion among the sources, which turned out to be with one of the smaller, which turned out to be with one of the smaller, which turned out to be with one of the smaller, which turned out to be with one of the smaller, which turned out to be with one of the smaller, any high school students, was

Police Log

Hikon for an annual youth uals. forum? The lobby, bustling with such The lobby activities as flower The lobby activities a

paper warned that addits could papers, but this advisory addit ing. After 30 days a town meet-histen but not contribute. Was too busy knitting like a ing can be called to adopt it. The moderator, a very self-possessed girl from the Southern majority to whip out a pencil by the town the State Building part of the state, skillfully three and put words in the mouths Code will become effective on town questions to rest. The contraction is taken possessed girl from the Southern majority to whip out a pencil possessed girl from the quota, and congratulated the In the regular business of the the nominating committee, read Maiden, who is in his third King's Point, N.Y. team that had worked with him meeting, the following were the following slate of officers t to a close when it was time to forums - They are more Manchester Evening Herald and was present at the gather- named as directors to serve for for the year 1970:

The annual meeting of ing, arranged by Everett Live- a term expiring Jan. 31, 1973: Id involve rising at a very statement by sometime to go motion to the safety and to squire three Bolton High never be perfect because it is ool students to the Hartford-composed of imperfect individ-on for an annual youth uas. The annual meeting of students to the Hartford-composed of imperfect individ-said. The annual meeting of students to the function for the prospective said. The annual meeting of the corporators and the said. The annual me

Vernon

Curriculum Revision Work Campaign vice chairman, John DeQuattro, vice president for Scheduled for the Summer

ple is someone who is 'hip', who alimony. is aware, who knows where it's at," said a very articulate black ville from Robert Joseph Le. student from East Hampton. "A hippie is what society and the press call you," said another Marting License Creation of Somers on grounds of the press call you," said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you," said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you," said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you, " said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you," said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you, " said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you," said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you, " said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you," said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you, " said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you," said another Marting A Didn't for the press call you, and the press call you another the press call you another the press call you and the press call you another the press call you and the press call you and the press call you and the press call you another the press call you and the press call you another the press call you and the press call you another the press call you and the press call you anot the prese

Nixon a Hipple? It's a tag, said one of the Girl Scouts, noting that the scouts were labeled by their uniforms as doorbell-ringers and cookie-sellers. Outward appearance counts too much today, said g young lady. If a girl wears a short skirt, she's branded as an "evil woman" by adults if she wass of such a single cruelty. She was a toorbell-ringers and cookie-sellers. Outward appearance counts too much today, said g young lady. If a girl wears a short skirt, she's branded as an "evil skirt, she

and tapes, valued at \$250, were gram at the high school with has "gone all out for this city Trinity President a convertible owned by James that at the middle school and and its problems." W. Pierce of 2 Pearl St. The that at the elementary schools. conformist."
Blasted by Negro
This would mean, said one,
that, to kids, Nixon would be a
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D. Lockwood, president of TrinD. Lockwood, new teachers coming in to the Perhaps they should try to ny conget, has antiment to hire define a Yippie? But this group was felt to be too political. "Middle Americans" was easier — they were labeled as those who "in some way agree to the sole, was denied a per-manent faculty position. The aback writer, they were labeled as the sole of the sole with administration." A boy manent faculty position. The said he much preferred "mid- school gave no reason for its (Continued from Page One) guide for kindergarten through Grade 5. giving the schools dle American" to "great silent decision. majority," which made him Lockwood said Monday. "It towns learn to cope with im- ence program in these grades. hink of "the dead." is our resolve to add a signifi-Another articulate boy com- cant number of blacks as staff Dodd said he is confident the coming summer will be devotpared the hippies to the early opportunities become available." Senate would override Nixon's ed to the science curriculum at

Grade 5, giving the school Christian cults, citing Gibbon's Stone is the author of "King veto, if given a chance to vote the high school level, specifical-"Deckine and Fall" and said Strut" and an anthology, "Po- on the measure, but said he ly for the non-college courses that both were an attempt to etry of Black Revolution." He was not sure what the House first, as the science department feels these courses are now the

study.



George T. LaBonne, left, and Dr. Charles E. Jacobson

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skirt, she's branded as an "evil woman" by adults. If she wears a long skirt, she's called a "drag" by her contemporaries, even though she looks better in long skirts. The moderator tried to sum these definitions up: From the side y point of view a himle

vetoed bill first.

ARRESTS ARRESTS Austin C. Look, 20, of 437 Cen- Curriculum revision work- The areas to be covered will er, Edward G. O'Brien; and ter St., charged with failure to shops in the areas of language be earth science, biological sci- publicity chairman. Atty, Arobtain his Connecticut driver's arts, math, science and social ence, physical science and gen- nold Klau. soon forced to take on a more DIVORCES license, as the result of an on-arduous task, that of quieting Divorces were granted last license, as the result of an OW. \$29,677, will be conducted this istry. Dr. Robert Linstone, as award certificates for service soon forced to take on a more arduous task, that of quieting Divorces were granted last down the waitresses. The con- week by Superior Court Judge ference room was separated Alva P. Loiselle to: from the main ballroom, where luncheon was to be served, by from Ronald Richard Smith of drapes not heavy enough to Rockland, Maine, on grounds keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. Signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. Signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- of intolerable cruelty. Signal J. Cates of 28A Birch keep out the clatter of silver- o

drapes not heavy enough to keep out the clatter of silver-ware and glass and gossip. The consensus among the stu-dents was that contemporary music is listened to in differ ent ways in different moods that it is both an expression of and an influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards and influence on youth, that the Beatles may or may not be the instigators of the wards of manon. The conter Middle School for Grades the instigators of the wards of the wards of any interval the instigators of the wards of the wards of any interval the instigators of the wards of the wards of any interval the instigators of the wards of the wards of any interval the instigators of the wards of the wards of any interval the instigators of the wards of the wards of the induce of the induce of the modern Demencuk, Apter, Atty. Katz, that is of the the budget committee may have to make some curriculum that the budget committee may have to make some curriculum

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East Berliners Applaud 'Porgy and Bess' Opening By HUBERT J. ERB season with the Comic Opera

Associated Press Writer

the Porgy, and Carolyn Smith- a guest appearance with th Meyer, the Bess and also an Berlin company. white makeup on the white to East Berlin. characters, a racist detective The West Berlin r and police.

they think it presents blacks in applause." The East German news agen

ber of the company, I would not but concentrated primarily on have done it. But I think most an assessment of the stage sucimportantly, this is a beautiful cess. opera with beautiful music writ- The agency's Gerhard Muellten by a white man who lived er noted that "the skin color of among Negroes a long time ago the players was of secondary but very much like young civil importance - it is only hinted

came to East Berlin by way o Munich and Rome. A native o BERLIN (AP) - Walter Fel. Cleveland, Ohio, who attended senstein brought Catfish Row to Ohio Wesleyan University and East Berlin over the weekend, the Juilliard School of Music, he and a packed house roared ap- has his sights set on Milan's La proval of his Komische Oper Scala "and then, of course, t production of George Gersh the top, the Met in New York." win's "Porgy und Beas ' and its Miss Smith-Meyer, a native of American Negro star. Chicago, has been living in Ba Bass-baritone Cullen Maiden, sel, Switzerland. She is making

American, were the only The opera drew priase in the Negroes in the cast. But Felsen- East Berlin press today, but in stein and director Goetz Fried- West Berlin, the Saturday-Sun rich decided against dark make- day premiere was almost igup for the whites playing nored – since few West Berlin-Negroes. Instead they put chalk ers were able to get passes to go

nd police. "The idea was to make them lated BZ noted, however, "George Gershwin's Negro op-"The idea was to make the discussion "George Geranwin a cost in its look like the intruders into the regular community," said Maid-first performance in the comic

a false light-happy go lucky, cy ADN, in its review, here and "In many ways they are abso- there took a political line in its lutely right," he continued account -"a slice of life out of "And if I had not been a mem- capitalistic big city slum" -

rights workers have done more at The color comes from the the poor



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Town Aides Tell Each Other Their Aims, Works, Problems By SOL R. COHEN meets on the call of Town Man- He recommended hiring a re- they aren't enough," he said.

By SOL R. COHEN A full-scale report of the activities and problems of all town agencies passed in review before the Board of Directors last night, as about 120 elected and ap-

the many individuals involved ty was the judge of need. There sideration.

was chairman of the evening. He introduced the speakers and had a kind, and sometimes hu-morously light, comment for all. had a kind, and sometimes hu-morously light, comment for all. Odegard credited Agostinelii with recommending last night's meeting, and thanked Mrs. Phyl-lis Derrick and Mrs. Kay Wittke, both of the manager's office, for their work in arrang-ing the event. "Speaking for those of us who are paid for our frustrations," "Speaking for those of us who are paid for our frustrations,"

"Speaking for those of us who are paid for our frustrations," Odegard told the gathering, "I want to thank all of you who volunteer your services for the good of the town." "It's my hope," he said, "that this will be continued each time a new Board of Directors is elected, so that its members can learn the tunctions and work-ings of its agencies. After all, it is the Board of Directors that

has chosen a list of architects, miltee, also praised the citizen intion," he recommended, "by day of atonement for "all the telling the people to stop smok- sins of the nation." that each will be invited to task forces, and has prepared meetings of his committee, to goals and objectives in the 12 express their ideas.

ways to correct the leaking root 11, to see whether we would

concentrating its efforts on learn what we are doing." "keeping those we have here to Charles Pirie, chairman of

remain here." marked.

"One of our greatest assets," "There is a need for policing, he predicted, "will be the Park. and the building inspector, er-Oakland Connector."

The event, a repeat of one "In my way of unitaria, he for a part-line enforcement of ed by C-DAP. He said that the held three years ago, was to said, "everyone on the list is ficer and to present it to the updating, which will require ad-provide communication between in need. In the past, the Authori- Board of Directors for con- ditional staffing, will not be at-

than Agostinelli, who was ill, Deputy Mayor David Odegard St., is only 5 per cent a year." tors. The third is appointed by Praises Commission the Town Planning Commis-Dr. David Warren, chairman sion. Investors continue to wait of the decline on the sidelines.

appoints you, and it should "We will follow it up and try area,"

C-DAP functions.

The committee's current "Three years ago, at a simwork, he said, is overseeing the ilar meeting, I seemed to be completion of heating improve- the only living member of ments at Bennet Junior High CAC," Montany punned. "We School and Nathan Hale School, had 21 members then. It took and is involved in a study of us a year to get a quorum of problem at the high school. vote ourselves out of business. Development Commission Since then, we are 50 members. chairman William Forbes said and we are always kept busy." that his group, concerned in Montany quipped, "In fact, past years in bringing new in- we have so many members, we dustry to Manchester, now is have to read the newspaper to

emain here." the Zoning Board of Appeals "Sometimes we can't see the commented, "You don't win any forest for the trees," he re- friends when you serve on the ZBA, and you can believe me He said that a survey of -I've been on it for 12 years." existing industries in Manches- Pirie complained of the prev-ter revealed that 15 have plans alent disregard for stipulations to expand is Manchester, and and conditions attached to apthat two of the 15 have plans proved applications for vari-for new plants, also in town, ances and special permits.

charged with the policing, just He said that his commission doesn't have the time," he said.

Directors last night, as Manchester Housing Authori-about 120 elected and ap-pointed town personnel at-tended a Dutch-treat din-ner at the Manchester serve" policy for vacancles in Country Club. "The event, a repeat of one "In my way of thinking," he for a part-time enforcement of The event, a repeat of one "In my way of thinking," he list is four and to present it to the

the many individuals involved in town affairs.
Communication there was, as the chairmen, or their proxies, of 20 town boards, commissions and agencies gave summaries of their functions, their activities and their problems.
Unlike three years ago, when several of the chairmen commented on overlapping activities among the various groups, not one mention of "overlapping" was stated last night.
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ings of its agencies. After all, it what has brought will be one of the best in the eclipsed Monday.

the town's newest agency, the ect. tion of many of the recom- declined. Youth Commission, thanked the He said his agency now is mendations made by his group.

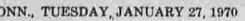




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own weight." Investors continue to wait out

Wachtel saw President Nix-



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Traditional New England Churches

New England churches have certain architectural styles that have developed and lasted through the years that are expressions of the character of the early settlers and the immigrants who came later. Nowhere else but in New England can you find churches like

Travelers driving by appreciate the beautiful village churches aspecially at night when spotlights on church lawns emphasize the stark beauty of the white-pillared traditional churches. In the cities the passerby sees the lights from the inside of the big Gothic churches shining through the stained glass windows.

Churches and meetinghouses were the focus of early New England life, not only clesiastically but socially and political-The records stories and traditions bout the men who raised the first buildings of oak and pine, the people who worshipped in them, and the events that took place through the years show how the position of the church has changed with congregations.

sons for the traditions that have surviv-

From the early log meetinghouses and From the early log meetinghouses and the barn-like, hip-roofed structures of the 1800's to the modern efficient buildings, churches have served their growing com-munities. Although the very early buildmunities. Although the very early buildings of this area are gone, many examples of traditional, ecclesiastical architecture remain in functional,

efficient churches. In the 1800's Sunday School, church suppors and sociables became an important part of church-centered activities and required accommodations that could not be provided in the sanctuary. In earlier times, religious education was not a formal matter, but a natural result of the religious atmosphere and family devotions at home and the constant attendance of young people in church. Additions were placed on old churches and new structures were planned to take care of the growing needs of the community. As the society became more concerned with written records and communications, the need for office space and equipment increased Church building committees found various ways of coping with the increased activities of changing and expanding

1. The Ellington Congregational Church excels in beauty of design and propor-tion. Although it was built in the early 1900's, its style became popular in the last half of the 1800's: A clock steeple of tast hair of the 1800°. A clock steeple of two square stages, one octagonal stage and a tall spire top this church. Urns are on the corners of three stages of the steeple. The Greek revival influence is shown in the four long allocations in Connecticut. A bell tower projects from the back Shown in the four long allocations in Connecticut. Its first building was built in 1735, the present edifice was constructed in 1826. A bell tower projects from the back Shown in the four long allocations in Connecticut. Its first building was built in 1735, the present edifice was constructed in 1826. A bell tower projects from the back shown in the four Ionic pillars and clear-glass side windows, but the trim edging New England churches were not set back was designed to resemble a former the roof, the steeple and the windows is on the roof but were on towers that exmore elaborate than on churches of earlier periods. The round-topped Palla-dian windows were popularized by Charles Bullfinch whose many New and the altar on the opposite side. England churches influenced other Three cement steps lead up to the architects.

The Ellington church was gathered in to the rose-colored brick walls. The 1735. One of its earlier buildings was moved to Rockville where it became White's Opera House.

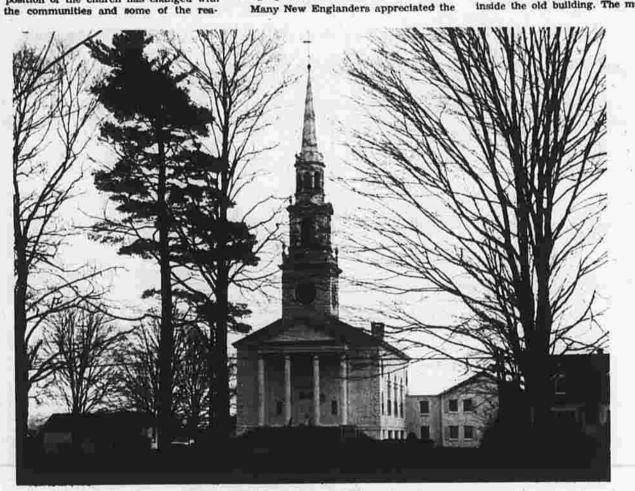
2. "Enter, Rest and Pray" reads the sign on St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron. An air of screnity and peace is inside the old building. The main part is

copied their styles using modern white wood, pointed arch doors. The materials and methods to make places wide floor boards are painted brown in contrast to the white pews and their doors which can be latched shut with old backness. The history of this church shows the Samuel Peter, was run out of town beold hardware. The organ is in the curv-ed loft facing the altar. A Clothic and the out of his Tory inclinations. (He also ed loft facing the altar. A Gothic arch doorway in back of the altar leads into the tower.

In many ways this church resembles some of those built in the 1600's. Organized in 1734, it is one of the oldest Three cement steps lead up to the

heavy double front door and vines cling front clear-glass windows were installed ed-glass in the four windows on each the light of the world in. Aluminum sidwhen the church was built, but the stainside and the three on the back wall were ing replaced the wood clapboards on the installed later. As every school boy and girl learns,

New England churches took part in



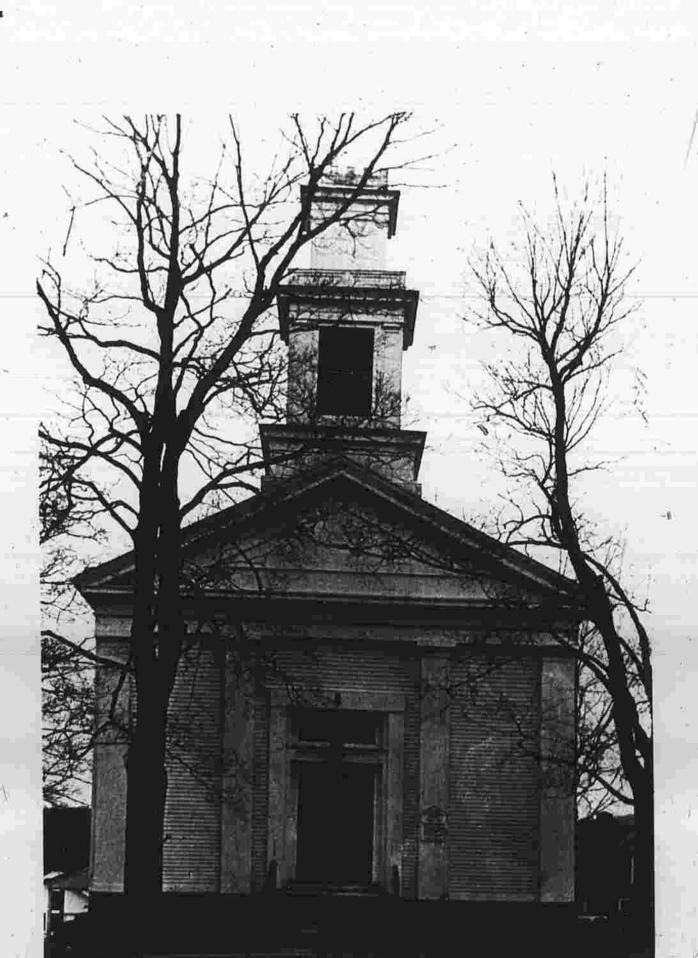
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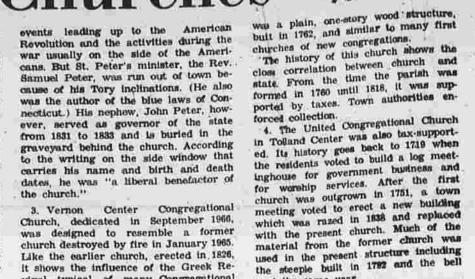
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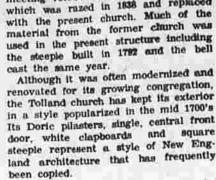
ever, served as governor of the state from 1831 to 1833 and is buried in the

church destroyed by fire in January 1965. Churches built in the early 1800's with its two-storied portico and four columns with Ionic capitals. Its square tower is set back on the roof and topped with a steeple. Clear-paned windows let those attending church see the world and let earlier church without destroying its



Although it was often modernized and renovated for its growing congregation, the Tolland church has kept its exterior in a style popularized in the mid 1700's Its Doric pilasters, single, central front door, white clapboards and square steeple represent a style of New Eng-

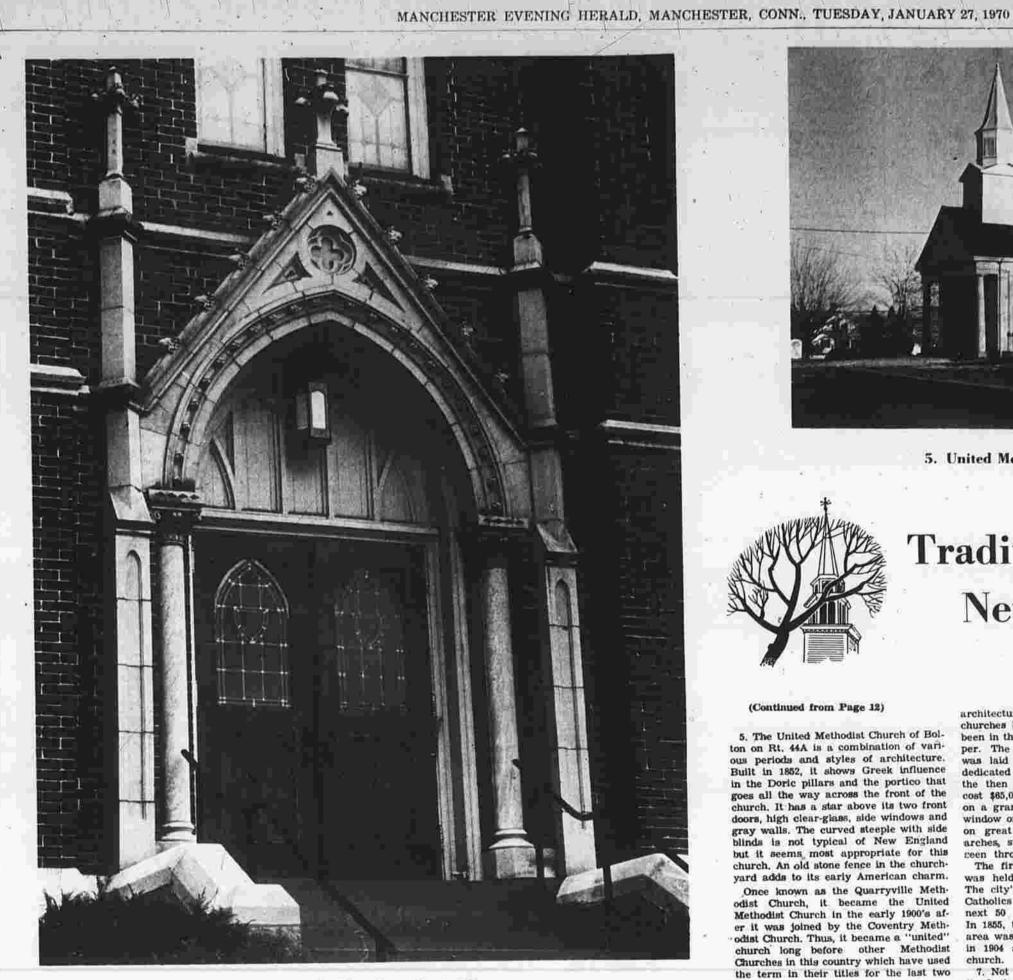
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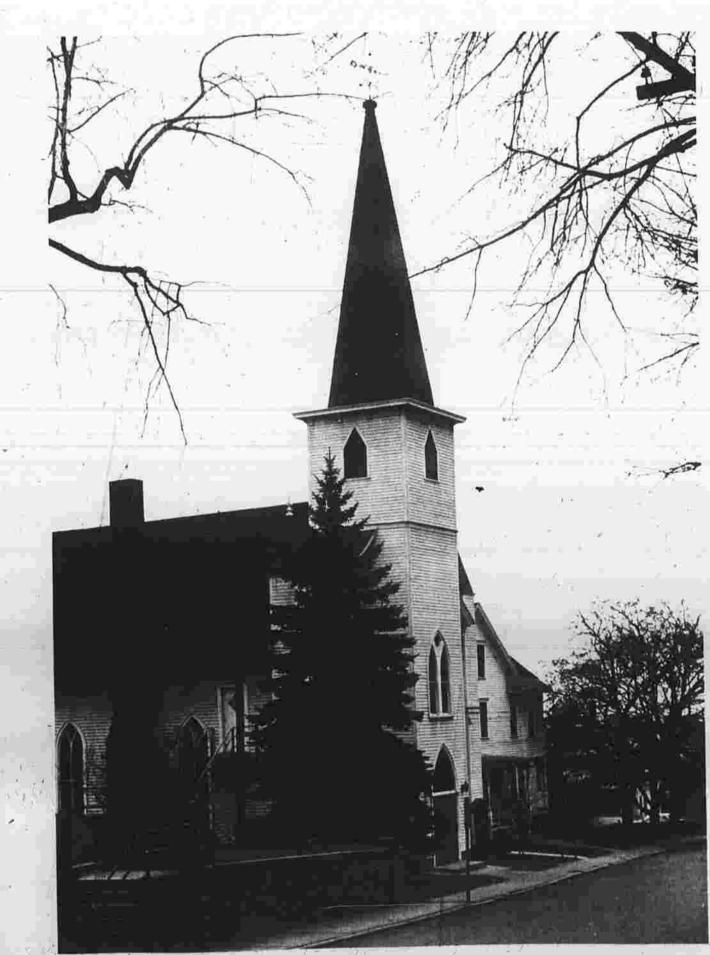


2. St. Peter's Episcopal Church - Hebron

4. United Congregational Church - Tolland



6. St. Bernard's Church - Rockville



7. Trinity Lutheran Church - Rockville

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5. United Methodist Church - Bolton

Traditional **New England Churches**

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but it seems most appropriate for this church. An old stone fence in the church-thurch an old stone fence in the church an old stone fence in t Churches in this country which have used church. the term in their titles for the last two 7. Not far from St. Bernard's is Trin- to serve as a church.

to Vernon Methodists.

Built in 1852, it shows Greek influence dedicated in 1908 on a hill overlooking The sign in front of Trinity Church church. It has a star above its two front on a granite foundation. A stained-glass Home:" doors, high clear-glass, side windows and window on the facade is similar to those The parish, organized by Germans, for

yard adds to its early American charm. Once known as the Quarryville Meth-The city's population of Irish and other was held in 1848 for 15 Irish people. Through the years Rockville as well as the needs of church members has

ity Lutheran Church on Prospect St. In Churches, like people, win distinction with its twin spires and ornate Gothic spires are on each side of the facade, worthy aspirations of free people.

architecture is similar to many Catholic The heavy red wood doors and the churches built after the immigrants had windows have pointed arches. The inside 5. The United Methodist Church of Bol- been in this country long enough to pros- has been remodeled but the outside reton on Rt. 44A is a combination of vari-ous periods and styles of architecture. Was laid in 1905 and the church was years ago.

in the Doric pillars and the portico that goes all the way across the front of the cost \$65,000. The red-brick structure is "Keep the Church Strong, Worship at

gray walls. The curved steeple with side on great European cathedrals. Gothic many years had a parochial school that blinds is not typical of New England arches, stained-glass and pillars can be taught in English and in German. Until World War II, some of the Sunday ser-

odist Church, it became the United Catholics increased greatly during the changed greatly. In November, ground Methodist Church in the early 1900's af- next 50 years as the mills prospered. was broken on Rt. 30 for a new church er it was joined by the Coventry Meth- In 1855, the first Catholic Church in the with modern facilities and ample parkodist Church. Thus, it became a "united" area was built. It was destroyed by fire ing space. The estimated price of the church long before other Methodist in 1904 and replaced with the present new church is \$350,000. The present church will be sold and perhaps continue

Two of its earlier church buildings 1882 this church was organized, the site in a variety of ways but every church were sold to other congregations- one was purchased for \$30, and the correr- is a unique achievement. Each church to Universalists in Bolton and another stone was laid. It was built for \$6,500. stands not only as a structure erected This American Gothic church is a white for a community's religious activity, but to Vernon Methodists. 5. The waves of immigrants in the wood frame building with a projecting as a symbol of every man's search for 1800's left their mark on church build- square bell tower surmounted by a lofty his ultimate goal. More than any other ings. St. Bernard's Church in Rockville, shingled red steeple. Two smaller similar buildings, churches express the most

A Pot Primer for Parents

Know enough basic facts about marihuana to talk to your son and daughter about it.

As a parent, you're concerned. You read that college, high school, even junior high students smoke marihuana. What about your own son or daughter? Have they tried it? Would they tell you? Do you just keep quiet and hope-do you talk?

Your youngsters may joke about grass, tea, joint, roach, head-words that mean something different to you. They seem to know more about drugs than you do-that's their side of the generation gap. But not all their "facts" may be facts.

Can you talk frankly to your child about pot? As frankly as about other important matters, with tact and mutual respect. It may be easier to start by discussing marihuana experiences he's heard of from his friends. You won't want to come across as accusing or angry-it's as risky to assume he does "turn on" as to assume he doesn't. Keep it simple, direct. And make sure your concern for him, and what happens to him, shows.

Who uses pot, and why?

More boys than girls. Girls are likelier to try if their boyfriends smoke it. A majority of young people have not tried it, and have enough self-assurance to resist trying it. A number have tried it once or twice out of curiosity or boredom. A smaller number "turn on" just on weekends. A small percentage become "heads"-their lives centered around marihuana or other drugs, with very little interest in anything else. What proven facts about marihuana can you tell

him? 1. Individuals react very differently to this drug,

which is why you hear stories of extreme reactions, and stories of no reactions. 2. Reactions vary according to setting, expectation,

pattern of use, and the strength of the marihuana (which varies greatly).

3. Because of all these variables, little has been proven conclusively about specific effects of marihuana on the mind and body. This does not mean there are

no ill effects, but that they cannot be catalogued and predicted exactly.

4. Involvement with this drug during the years while the young personality is finding and shaping itself, and learning how to deal with life's problems, is an intangible danger to try to measure, but of deep importance. That's a hard fact for the young to understand.

5. The possession of marihuana is illegal under local laws. In many states, it is a felony, equivalent to the possession of heroin. The laws provide severe penalties. Even being in the company of someone who possesses marihuana may make your child liable for arrest.

Easy answers to hard questions.

There aren't any. If your children ask, "What about parents' drinking and smoking?" a partial answer is that your body and personality have matured. Once anyone becomes dependent on any drug, including alcohol and cigarettes, it can be difficult to stop. Even if you're convinced they're harmful.

"Why do adults say marihuana leads to stronger drugs when that hasn't happened to my friends?" A. teen-ager's experience is limited; it has happened. While marihuana itself does not lead to other drug use, association with "dealers" and drug users may be the first step to experimenting with LSD, speed and even heroin. And these drugs are far more than a stronger form of pot.

"What about the people who say pot is OK?" To be honest, scientists still don't know everything about the specific effects of marihuana. But certainly, the "authorities" your children quote, know even less. No expert is saying today that pot should be legal. It boils down to this. Marihuana is a risk nobody

has to take. Least of all somebody you care about. For more detailed facts about marihuana and other drugs, write for free booklets to:

National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

Mantle, who announced his retirement at Ft. Lauderdale thing," said Palmer, who stuck

he conduct of spring train- ended the 1960s winning golf tournaments.

"Winning to me means every-



McCoy, the huge All-American order protect defensive defensive fackle from Notre a 6-foot-3, 240-pound defensive of from North T 'xas State. He the Detroit Lions, who had the Dame. Owens was finally picked by end from North T 'xas State. He the Detroit Lions, who had the Dame. Openation of the protect of the spread. Joe Deak led all ballot. Second at 75½ votes, One writer on the No. 1 ballot. Second

lected All-American quarter-back Mike Phipps of Purdue. Each team was given 15 min-utes to announce a choice but the first three selections were the first three selecting three selections

Atlanta, picking 12th, took took All-American Bob McKay transfer of the Seattle Pilots NEW HAVEN, Conn. "The talks started a week Frederickson "wasn't happy Standings: assumption 7-0 fast. Atlanta, picking 12th, took took Anvanterican Bos molens, to Dallas-Fort Worth or Mil-Boston, picking fourth, named linebacker John Small, 6-4, 230- of Texas' national champions, to Dallas-Fort Worth or Mil-Phil Olsen, an All-American de-pounder from The Citadel. The 6-5, 245-pound offensive waukee was reported as Ameri-starters for one," New Webster said Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and Monday night, maybe now he'll be more re-Standard's grand offensive and for the form the for ansive end from Utah State. The New York Giants, No. 13, tackle, was Cleveland's second can League owners met today York Giants' Coach Alex "Our trade was involved with ceptive."

team has Johnson.

Harvard Says No to Patriots

For Use of Football Stadium price of the franchise. Uhlman said he has drawn BOSTON (AP) — Har- 1970, or at least plans for tend a hearing today of a Mas- McGrown (5) also provided the

Uniman said ne nas drawn BOSTOR (AI) as the one. up a three-pronged damage suit vard University has re- one. if the club is moved. The claims fused the Boston Patriots' Pusey pointed out in his letter tee considering a proposal to Little Bob Quaglia topped that as much as 75 acres of Har- seize the stadium by eminent Army & Navy with 16 points would be for breach of lease, request to play football in vard land would be required for domain as a public recreational with Des Tedons (14) chains was damages under antitrust laws. riots' President Billy Sulli-The mayor said the club van says: "We haven't tinue to welcome use of the sta- held corporation, Sullivan said so played well in defeat.

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come from behind in the late The losers had quarter leads Cheney Tech at Somers The zone is a defensive setup wouldn't be able to recruit the Kansas State. No. 19 in this minutes to whip Westown Phar- of 24-18, 44-37 and 62-56 before South Windsor at Bloomfield DeLorenzo is one of two top about the same spot on the the 6-1 Telso five pulled the Simsbury at Rockville E.O. Smith at Ellington Klock vs. Buzzards

> WEDNESDAY, JAN, 28 Jets vs. Billiards Ansaldi's vs. Moriarty's Swimming - Manchester

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Bradshaw Top Pick, McCoy to Packers

NEW YORK (AP)-The Al Cowlings, a 6-5, defensive poun littsburgh Steelers, get- tackle from Southern California, Oklahoma. ing the first pick in pro and a second team All-Ameri- Houston, picking 14th, picked

Tech, today. Bradshaw, 21, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound Little All-American, threw for 39 touchdowns and

He led Louisiana Tech into two post-season games and caught the eyes of pro football's scouts with his outstanding play in the North-South game at Mi-ami, Fla., and the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. He was named the Mort Value to for the Heisman Trophy ton, took Little All American as the nation's outstanding col-article of the senior games and structure to the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. He was named

McCoy, the huge All-American draft, picked Cedrick Hardman, Christian.

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Buffalo, picking fifth, named took Jim Files, 21, a 6-4, 215- choice in the round.

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ting the first pick in pro football's annual draft, se-football's annual draft, se-lected quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Leuisiana Tech, today. Tech, today.

threw for 39 touchdowns and gained 6,589 yards passing with a 52.5 completion average in his career with the Shreveport school. Mike Reid, All-American defent lette, a by, toppunder. instruction defent lette, a by, toppunder. Green, Bay, which had two instruction and choosing St. Louis, picking eighth, se- 16th, took Little All-American, letted running back Larry Ste- Rich McGeorge, a tight end from Elon Collage McGeorge is

at Mobile. Ala. He was named the game's Most Valuable Play-er in the Senior Bowl. Green Bay, which got the No. 2 pick from the Chicago Bears 2 pick from the Chicago Bears in a trade, selected Mike San Francisco, ninth in the San Francisco, ninth in the Christing Christing 2 pick from the Chicago Bears in a trade, selected Mike San Francisco, ninth in the San Francisco, ninth in the San Francisco, ninth in the Christing Christing San Francisco, ninth in the San Francisco, N

owners" was against moving 23. the 1-year-old team, but Finley At the same time, the Browns season. attempt to get one-man cover-added it was "up to someone traded their highly-regarded Webster said the Giants are age on Jones more often. of play. in Seattle to turn up an idea." pass receiver Paul Warfield considering switching their one- Webster was in New Haven Mike Czajka (10), John An-Ewing M. Kauffman, owner Monday to the Miami Dolphins time first draft choice Tucker Monday night for a dinner of dreo (5) and Brian Chadwick committee handling the prob- ofcollege players.

west Sports, Inc., which bought the franchise for some \$5 million in 1969, did not deserve a profit because "They didn't stay in there and pitch." A figure of at least \$8 million has been mentioned as the price of the franchise.

the pilots had a financially-The Pilots had a financially-Pusey conveyed the decision to interest." County, which includes Seattle, stadium in a letter Monday. given serious consideration to "we shouldn't force ourselves has voted a \$40 million bond The major reason for the decl- the question and are sorry not on the city." in order to boost future attend- damental incompatibility which the Patriots."

William R. Daley of Cleve- amateur athletic activities use -----

SHAUES OI FULLE (AP)—Washington's 7-6 halftime lead in its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an a sensor mark of 9-5. Its 37-36 weekend victory over Washin STANDINGS

> Army & Navy Barons Buzzards

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defense will lead to such low you have to outlaw the zone and Lynch took game honors with 34 was all for something to keep zone gives a team with weaker The loss was the Tide's 22nd Sportsman

Maravich, college basketball's pi Saturday night, to surpass lina State, running 1-2 in the ever since its Braves jumped ond-class citizens on their own

its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an as Kentucky, 15-0 over all and away from Alabama in the final minutes after the Crimson Tide

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INIWN OND OUT-Jack O'Halloran of Boston tries to p

mat after former Olympic heavyweight champion George Foreman decked him in fifth round at Madison Square Garden last night. Foreman won by knockout.

Magic Number Down to 40 For Pistol Pete Maravich

man defense.

most prolific scorer, canned 29 the three-year mark of 2,973 set toght Atlantic Coast Confer. to Atlanta in 1900. The move to shift the Pilots points Monday night, leading by Oscar Robertson of the Unit-building as the to a 71-69 come versity of Cincinnal from 1988. the games involving Top Ten back victory over favored 60. Tennessee. While Maravich, cracking a 97-76 romp at Clemson and brilliant to score a state of the transported to the first half. Peck the ampion Kansas City Chiefs. Businessman Fred bis season average ... Iy outside shooting and brilliant to score favored to so in the nation. But it was floor play, brought the Tigers eight above his high in four pre- back from a 32-25 halftim defi- top and 21 points in four starts and stat to and the mark of a starts and the function starts and the starts and the starts and the starts and the prior starts and the starts an

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Shades of Future and grabbed four rebounds. The victory gave the Tigers a 3-2 SEC record and a season Seventh Straight for A&N, tory. Chevney

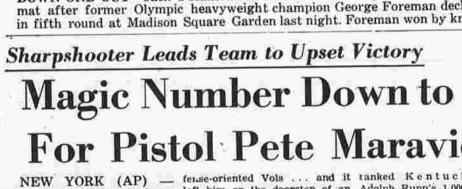
omen of what's to come in college basketball, Huskies' 7.0 in conference play, pulled coach Tex Winter said Monday. Winter said in his soit drawl that the increasing use of a zone strategy. If you put in a clock, to eight. Alabama's Bobby Barons

scoring games. But while he I don't want to see that. The points. basketball' from becoming a personnel a way of winning by straight SEC defeat. The league Westown snall-paced game, he was strategy." against institution of a 24-second Wint_r also said eliminating 1935 to 1938.

"I think the zone is bringing far beyond the basketball court. Clemson as John Roche hit for mained undefeated (7-0) as they way only to have the game tied "I think the sone is bringing it on," Winter said, "because the way to attack the zone is not to attack it. But you bet I think the zone will bring on "Recruiting would enter into it. With a clock a lot of took." With a clock a lot of took.

in which each man has a spe- top runners and shooters you'd week's Associated Press rank- macy, 90-72. cific area to guard, rather than have to have to win." . ings, rebounded from a 66-60 up- Behind Bob Carlson's 12 first game out of the fire, a specific man as in a man-to- One point to remember, Win- set loss to Athletes In Action period points, Army & Navy Six of the seven Telso team Bolton at Bacon Academy ter added, is that his team's last Saturday night and downed surged to a 28-19 lead going in- hit for double figures. Pacing Coventry at Vinal Tech "I'm sure the rules commit- low-score victory was just as Oklahoma State 71-60 in a Big to the second quarter. Continu- the attack was Say with 19

sports writers, "because it takes problems of a man-to-man de-sway a method of winning by fense. discussion over Mississippi State. and Norm Burke ripped the spectively."



It was the Golden Bear who Tight games prevailed in the stole the U.S. Open title from CYO Basketball League with

Decade-and the ebuilient tide of the season at the expense of of camp followers called Arnie's St. Paul's, 51-46. St. James was Army helped him push it led by Dick Marsh (18) and through.

slumped, going 14 months with Steve DiBattisto and Greg Gott out winning a tourney in 1968-69, led the losers with 14 points Arnie's Army never failed him, aplece. He rewarded their screaming. St. Isaac's needed an over-

Columbus, Ohio, was a distant votes each, followed by Orville Professional Golfers Association Bart's, 49-47. Joe Modugno sank second at 7512 votes, One writer Moody, four; Lee Trevino, tour leaped from less than \$2 both ends of a one situation with



can League owners met today to decide what to do with the hotly-debated franchise. Charles C. Finley, Oakland Athletics president and confer-ence host, said; "American In exchange for Jones 25, the to decide what to do with the hotly-debated franchise. Charles C. Finley, Oakland Athletics president and confer-ence host, said; "American In exchange for Jones 25, the to the Browns' trade was involved with ceptive." 'Our trade was involved with ceptive." The Browns' trade with Miami. 'We hated to give up Homer, young pass receivers for the but we got three players who Giants resulted in the decision to the Browns. In exchange for Jones 25, the In exchange for Jones 25, the The trade gives New York a give up Jones, a former all-a 26-23 thrilling win over Nas-League owners do not want to pull out of Seattle." a 26-23 thrilling win over Nas-starting tackfe Jim Kanicki, 27, the addition of Johnson, an all- men on almost every play the Aprile Bsullak (10) and Carl Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman running back Ron Johnson, 22, American at Michigan in 1968 Giants ran in recent years. The Mikolowsky (8), and with Mark claimed "a strong faction of and linebacker Wayne Meylan, who was a starter for the Giants had switched him to Demko (6) controlling the Browns during most of the past tight end late in 1969 in an boards, the Sports pulled the

of the Kansas City Royals and in exchange for Miami's first- Frederickson from running back the Connecticut Sports Writers led the Arms who now are temchairman of a four-member round choice in today's draft to linebacker, now that the Alliance when the trade was porarily in second place in the

He said Harvard would con- As the president of a publicly losing effort. Tom Laine (6) al-

The Pilots had a financially-troubled season in 1969 but Uhl-man pointed out that Kings ball team's request to lease the vard College, he said, "have in the legislature and believed the decision to interest." He said he had "never encour-disallow the professional foot-man turned back the Cruisers, 21-14, at the East Side Rec last

has voted a \$40 minion could The major reason of the dear the question and are sorry not The Patriots have been in house were scoring seven and issue to build a domed stadium sion, Pusey said, was "the fun- to be able to accomodate you The Patriots have been in six points respectively, Kevin results when professional and Sullivan said he planned to at- AFL in 1960.

surged ahead to an 83-77 vic- with 22 points, while Gary Kinel

Astros this year.

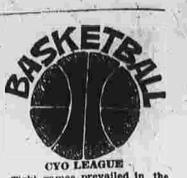
against it."

this weekend.

Corvette Sting Rays campaign- DeLorenzo recalled today.

leaders in America's longest ever."

His own car blew a tire and relations from Boston University hit the wall on the east bank of will be at the wheel of one of Daytona International Raceway two 'Vettes entered by Owensshortly after nightfall. The ex- Corning when the 1970 24 Hours plosion blew one fender off, gets under way at 3 p.m. Saturnocked the bottom off the fuel day.



stole the U.S. Open the from CYO Basketball League with him in a nail-biting playoff vic-tory in 1962. But it was clearly Arnie's St. James win its first game Tom Sloan (13) with good de-Even when their darling ense the key to the victory.

chanting fanaticism with dra- time to knock St. Rose out of matic victories at the end of solitary second place in a mild 1969 after a disabling injury. upset, 54-53. Erwin Muller iced "Arnie's back," they cried the victory by sinking two foul and Palmer whipped off a pair shots with seven seconds reof victories that pushed him maining in the overtime. Jeff over the \$100,000 mark for an- Rickardson's 14 points in the

scorers with 16 points.

Assumption maintained its dominance of the league by

Paul 3-4, St. Isaac 3-4, St. Barts

tight league race.

WEST SIDE MIDGET Norman's broke open a tight contest with a third quarter scoring burst to down Army & Navy Club, 51-38. Da Socha took game honors with man work on both boards in a

The mayor said the class van says, we haven the to welcome use of the said he believes he has no right to ig-a five-year agreement. Harvard President Nathan M. nonprofit activities in the public nore the committee's invitation. He said he had "never encour-Boston since the inception of the Laski chipped in with four in the winning cause. For the Cruisers, Kevin Flynn led the way as he found the range for

seven tallies while Pete Slaiby chipped in with three. EAST SIDE JUNIOR

Spearheaded by husky Bob Pitruzzello, who threw in 14 points, Peck Lumber squeezed past Hilltop Motors 25-24, at the East Side Rec. Trailing 10-9 at

Former Yankee Jim Bouton will be pitching for the Houston

cords for 27 points. Big Eric Ho-w L henthal contributed 13 points for the AN club

7 0 the AN club. 8 1 The Barons were held at bay 4 most of the game. Steady Vic 3 Lartik managed 24 points to 3 Lartik managed 24 points to 3 Charlie Hulse added 11 points Charlie

two separate cars, and I'm in machine caught fire and had to both of them. It can't happen be retired. again, the odds simply are DeLorenzo later relieved co-

gainst it." driver Jerry Thompson in the Tony DeLorenzo of Troy, second car, which was then run-Mich., was speaking of his ex- ning first in its class. Shortly periences last year in the 24 after midnight, the right front Hours of Daytona, the fifth edit- tire blew and carried the whiteion of which will be run here and-red machine into the retainhis weekend. The handsome, bespectacled "The accident occurred at

drivers for a pair of big bore speedway as the first crash," ing under the banner of the "I've probably had more flat Owens-Corning Fibergias racing tires in races than anyone else team. He's one of the best ama- around. That's why I say the

and most gruelling race when DeLorenzo, a business gradudisaster struck. DeLorenzo was ate of Notre Dame and holder involved in both incidents. of a master's degree in public tournament trail:

Hartford Open, Sept. 4-7.

ing, well, the rule is in the young player, a non-winner who book," said Jack Tuthill, tour- shall be nameless, pasted to the SYDNEY, (AP) nament director for the Players inside of his suitcase.

say, in part: side North America on dates said.

when tournaments co-sponsored tournament program of the ready to make a move any Australia in an 84-minute duel the NBA's Eastern Division.

The tournament, carrying a \$180,000 value with \$60,000 to the winner, is scheduled the same week as the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Sert 4.7

"If a lot of the top names go in his fifth year on the pro tour, over and Hartford starts object- has a newspaper portrait of a Tennis Win Clem Haskins was high for the Bulk with 27 robute but

"No member shall participate me mad, makes me want to do first leg of a grand slam of the shooting of Jim Washington

or approved by TPD are sched. Statistics would indicate that ties. or approved by TPD are sched. Statistics would indicate the sched. Ashe registered a 6-4, 9-7, 6-2 game winning skein. uled as will, in the judgment of Ron Cerrudo, a solid youngster Ashe registered a 6-4, 9-7, 6-2 By losing, the Bucks dropped the Commissioner, pre udice the playing out of Napa, Calif., is victory over Richard Crealy of 5^{1/2}/₂ games behind New York in

time. Which means it could be a Cerrudo ranked fourth on the first non-Australian to take out with 34 points, 26 of them in the

NBA Would Welcome Murphy

Pro Cage Leagues rain, was played most of the time today in a drizzle. Ashe, who wears glasses, had trouble in seeing clearly when his spectacies became misty. California Seeks For Duckpin Play state of the time today in a drizzle. Ashe, who wears glasses, had trouble in seeing clearly when his spectacies became misty. California Seeks Gualifying play for the annual Town Men's and Wom By EARL YOST By EARL YOST For Duckpin Play State of the third game of the third set, he broke Crealy with a great drive down the sideline. Constant of the third set, he horse racing business. California Seeks Qualifying play for the annual Town Men's and Wom State of the third set, he horse racing business. State of the third set, he horse racing business. State of the third set, he horse racing business. State of the third set, he horse racing business. State of the horse racing business. By EARL YOST State of the horse racing business. State of the horse racing business.

how high can they go?"

rookies in years. High, is starring "There's a place for Calvin season at Niagara.

Nitchman, Boots Jarvis and appearance on the dais. Ray Ryan. The trio was cited Perhaps the most popular fel-Burgrad (Jarvis Andrew Philliph

Jake LaMotta got started talk- of course)," he said. Ing and didn't know enough to "The Giants are working very fidence. "The coming year

FAVORITE SPORTS SON-Former Gold Key winner Joe McCluskey, who

came out of Manchester High to win track fame at Fordham and with the New

York A.C. in national and Olympic competition, talks with father-son sports writing team, Earl and Dean Yost of The Herald at New Haven's Park Plaza.

Presentation of Keys

Highlight of Dinner

last fall.

Spotlighted at the 29th

sit down.

on the latest presentation, MC ence. on the latest presentation, MC ence. Fred Post of the Middletown The former halfback said he getting experience." He

for unheralded (except "stay with us, we'll be back." through with championships.

was not up to par. Nicolau, a natural-born comic, had the gallery of nearly 800 in its and ands" and would not Jean of the Boston Patriots. Out in the audience were "This will be the year of the hundreds of name athletes of stitches with his dry humor. He great climb," the pint-sized yesterday and today.

Bridgeport football team and Yankees. **Rule Book States Playing By-Laws**

Yanks felt too, that "we are

for its contributions to sports in the state over the years. One record was set, the pro-gram ended at 10:15, the earli-est ever, and some two hours that I can come here for the earlier than a war war war war war and took what happened. Rugged Gerry Philbin of the New York Jets' defensive line spoke for his team. "We were only inches away from being a champion," he noted. Back to baseball. General

hard. We feel that we are on the could be a real fine one for the There weren't any LaMotlas way back," he told the audi- Yankees. We have a lot of young players who have been Press turning in a top effort of "gets more mail from Con- that for the past four years, keeping the program moving. If necticut people than from any- teams in both leagues, picked anything, it was too brief and one" and appealed for fans to among the also-rans had come to the writers' themselves) Nick Boston Red Sox pitcher Others who spoke were Dolph Nicolau and the always-popular Sparky Lyle, flashing a new Schayes of the NBA, Don Rush Jackie Farrell of the New York hair-do down over his forehead, of the NHL, Steve Blass of the Yankees, the speaking program admitted the club had a "lot of Pittsburgh Pirates and Len St.

also coaches the University of Farrell cautioned about the It was quite a night, as have been all Gold Key dinners.

Spotlighted at the 29th annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance last night at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven was the pres-entation of gold keys to Nels Mitchman. Boots Jarvis and New Haven was the presteams. You were with our club

earlier than a year ago when next 10 years (as Giant coach, Back to baseball, General Jake LaMotta got started talk- of course)," he said.

Jim Colbert, a 28-year-old now Registers

- Arthur missed a shot with five seconds nament director for the Players inside of his suitcase. Division of the PGA. The regulations and by-laws tion: 'Golf's Next Super-Star?'' won the Australian National The regulations and by-laws tion: 'Golf's Next Super-Star?'' won the Australian National "Everytime I see it, it makes men's singles championship, the kee 32-20 in the third period on "No member shall participate better, play harder," Colbert world tennis-the Australian, and Billy Cunningham's re-side North America on dates said. French, Wimbledon and U.S. it- bounding to break open a tight

at White City and became the Lew Alcindor was high man

the title since Alex Olmedo won first half. in 1959. Lou Hudson triggered Atlan The final, which was post- ta's conquest of San Francisco. poned from Monday because of connecting on his first 10 shots rain, was played most of the

leagues (NBA and ABA) has be a handicap. Our average who defeated Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcourt men now average and Kerry Melville ment but "if no agreement can shot at the title include Rocco Feb. 14, quarterfinals Feb. 15, but backcour and Karen Krantzeke 6-3, 6-1. be reached within a reasonable Lupacchino, Vic Abraitis, Andy Semifinals Feb. 22 and finals "Both leagues have got to get "Murphy must get on a team Mrs. Court, the former Mar-time, this trusteeeship will con- Lamoureaux, Art Johnson, Fred March 8. Women's quarterfinals with an Alcindor. On the right garet Smith, won the women's tinue racing operations at all McCurry and Ed Doucette Sr. are Feb. 14, semifinals Feb. 15 together." With an Alcindor. On the right angles title for the ninth time in race plants" with the profits Others ready to try their luck and the finals March 1. The lowering ex-cager ten team, Murphy can make it, the last 11 years, defeating her going to the state. All matches up to the finals that this year's college crop he vowed. All matches up to the finals with the would produce the best crop of Murphy, out of Norwalk fellow countrywoman, Miss Mel-



DRAFT CHOICES - Pro football's annual player draft starts today but Alex Webster, Giants coach, was busy noting names of possible picks for his National League entry in New York.



EX-TEAMMATES-Gold Key winner Boots Jarvis, long-time coach at Ansonia High, and Nick Jackston of Manchester, one-time baseball teammates, got together last night to rehash old times.

Big O May Lose Collegian Records (6-7) in a non- Other MCC players litting ville defeating Simsbury, Elling-ague outing; Bolton High (3- consistently in double digits ton downing E. O. Smith, Bacon 9) plays Bacon Academy (5-5) are Pete Corrigan, Jim Fagan, Academy over Bolton, Vinal de-and in another Charter Oak Jim Murtaugh and Kent Smith. feating Coventry and Manches-

NEW YORK (AP)-If Oscar Robertson is annoved at the imminent loss of his college scoring records, he

Defending champion Tommy Frank Beard and Gary Player. career scoring mark of 2,973

Robertson scored six key San Francisco with 15. Mayer 357.

two foul shots with two seconds

the Bulls with 27 points but

game and snap the Bucks' four-

game winning skein.

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BASEBALL TALK?-Major leaguers, shortstop Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox' relief pitcher Sparky Lyle were among the fashion dressers on hand. It was hard to figure out whether they were talking about their 1970 contracts or the latest in 1970 clothes and

Indians Play Away, Eagles, MCC Home

By DEAN YOST

if the present-day team Arena at 8. would equal or surpass the Weaver High, one of Capital consistent Panthers. winless mark set by the District Conference power-1946-47 club. Well folks, have no houses, invades East Catholic fear, the determined Indians in their seasonal clash. Weaver week is out. Only three more weeks are On the other hand, East

downs and tournaments begin. Kearns is still nursing a foot in-Playdowns will be held in jury. East has a solid nucleus points. regional sites and tournament and is hard to get rattled. Nav will be held at Central play will be held at Central Joining the Manchester Com- three games, they have fouled

a Control of Hartford (8-3) takes on (11-bins the first half of the season, re-bins the Collegians for the re-Eagles' Den; Winless Cheney Tech (0-12) travels to Somers (8-7); Simsbury High (2-9) in a Control Value Conference bat, taken up the slack left by the first half of the season, re-the first half of the season, re-sistent play, could bring the Indians a second win. TONIGHT'S FICKS — Man-the first half of the season, re-sistent play, could bring the Indians a second win. TONIGHT'S FICKS — Man-the first half of the season, re-sistent play, could bring the Indians a second win. TONIGHT'S FICKS — Man-the first half of the season, re-sistent play, could bring the Indians a second win. TONIGHT'S FICKS — Man-the first half of the season, re-the first half of the season, re-sistent play, could bring the Indians a second win. TONIGHT'S FICKS — Man-the first half of the season first play, could bring the the first half of the season. Tonight's first half of the season first play, could bring the the first half of the season first play, could bring the Indians a second win. Tonight's first play, first play, could bring the the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could bring the first half of the season first play, could br (5-7); Simsbury High (2-9) in a in scoring. Bob Beckwith has chester over Platt, based on Central Valley Conference bat-tle, invades surging Rockville High (9-5); E.O. Smith clashes with Ellington (6-7) in a non-Other MCC players hitting ville defeating Simsbury, Elling-

(4-8) visits Vinal Tech (7-3) in game in a row for Man By DEAN YOST (4-8) visits vinal Tech (1-6) in game in the second second

area.

Voted Most Courageous Athlete

hall team began to wonder chester C.C. at the Clarke Manchester with a win under its belt, will be out to down the in-

did win a game and possibly is highly-rated as one of the 64, spelled defeat for the Indians might win another before this better basketball teams in the as Platt made 28 points against Manchester will have to keep

left in the 1969-70 basketball Catholic is also highly respect-regular season before the play-downs and tournaments begin. Kearns is still nursing a foot in-

Scheduled tonight are: Man- munity College Cougars for the the opponent 22, 24 and 33 times. first time this season is 6-4 Don The difference from the foul line chester High (1-10) traveling to Chafin, former Hartford High has meant defeat for Manches-Platt High (6-3) of Meriden in a CCIL contest; Weaver High the first half of the season, re- tle less fouling and more con-

Conference tilt, Coventry High This will be the seveth home ter C.C. over Mattatuck.

England Golf Tournament Conflicts With GHO Datch SAN DIEGO (AP) - judgment call for Commissioner Notes from the pro golf Joe Dey. Solution to the pro go

Cournament trail:A recently announced tournament in England, to be spond by a clgaret company, could be the cause—just possi-
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Sored for the \$40,000 PGA Sentors candles burning brightly in the darkened ballroom, "I am awed that I might be considered on a list of such courageous sports. NEW YORK (AP) men," Steinmark said, referring plus-30-point games have boostto such past recipients as pro ed Los Angeles' Jerry West fur-

football's Jerry Kramer, base- ther ahead in the National Basball's Mickey Mantle, basket- ketball Association scoring ball's Maurice Stokes, blind race. golfer Charley Boswell, former West fired in 40 points against

Texas defensive safety, who two tistics revealed today. days after the Longhorns de- Billy Cunningham, the runner



Brooklyn Dodger's catcher Roy San Francisco and 30 and 39 Campanella, golf's Ben Hogan against Seattle last week to boost his league leading aver-Steinmark is the University of age from 31.2 to 31.6, league sta-

feated Arkansas, was discov- up, dropped from 28.1 to 26.8 ered to have bone cancer and after a sub-par performance had to have his left leg removed last week. Lou Alcindor of Milat the hip joint. Steinmark waukee moved into a third

lead in free throw percentage at

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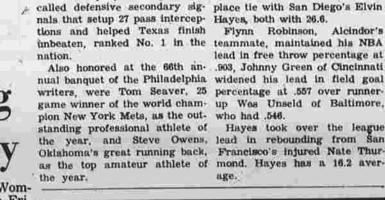
Entries Arriving

By EARL YOST "Average salary in the NBA today is \$30,000", gan-gling 6-9 Dolph Schayes said at last night's Gold Key Dinner in New Haven. The former All-American and All-Pro is now assistant to Marphy in pro ball, He has supervisor of officials. "There's one player on each team drawing \$100,000," the solution of output the salaries, but backed. "That's what the fan shorts. "The war between the backcourt men now average" brough up the salaries, but backcourt men now average" By EARL YOST "Average salary in the NBA today is \$30,000", gan-difference of the salaries, but "At last night's Gold Key Dinner in New Haven. The former All-American and All-Pro is now assistant to want. Murphy in pro ball, He has want. Murphy's the type play-r that will bring in the crowds. "He's only 510, and this will be a handicap. Our average backcourt men now average" backourt men now average" brought up the salaries, but

BERT DAVIS

High, is starring again this ville, 5-3 5-1 in a 40-minute final alder the impact of the strike DeDominicia, Charlie Gardella, championship events in

which began Dec. 26. Art Cabral, Tom Rufini, Paul divisions best of seven affairs





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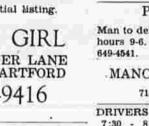
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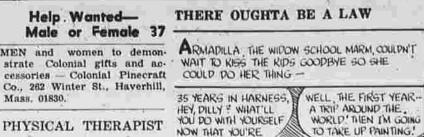
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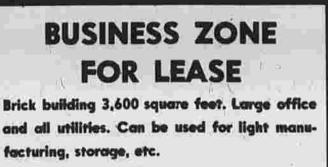
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expire," says Tullah Hanley Thomas E. Hanley of Bradford,

She estimated Sunday that the paintings she is giving to San Francisco's De Young Museum and some others to a Denver museum are worth \$3 million altogether. "But who counts?"

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Ranch. Two baths, family kitchen, built-ins, dishwasher, BOLTON- 2-family, 5-5, with lion collection was shown there

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TAXPAYERS UNABLE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE

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NIGHTS MAY APPEAR ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14,

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decisions of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut and

those requiring adjustments must appear and file their com-plaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meet-

Board of Tax Review

Aaron Cook, Chairman Roger McDermott, Vice Chairman

arles H. McKenzie, Secretary

Ray Wyatt, 41, who sold nearly 1,000 acres of his Pell City, Ala., land to Black Muslims, who say they will farm the acreage and sell the products to Northern cities, gives a light from his cigar to Loonie Bothwell, an employe on the farm. Bothwell and others in background are not Muslims. Wyatt says that since he sold the land "my life has been threatened, my car dealership burned out and state authorities have arrested me." He vows he will stand by the dea

Alabaman's Deal with Muslims bit the bus line for only \$15, 500. Start packing and call T. J. Crockett, Realtor at 643-1577. S26,900 OVERSIZED 3-bedroom Ranch. Two baths, family bit bar built is dithwashs, family bit bar bar bar bar bar bar built is dithwashs bar built is dithwashs bar bar built is dithwashs bar built is dithwashs bar built is dithwashs bar bar built is dithwashs bar built is dithwashs bar built is dithwashs bar built is dithwashs bar bar built is dithwashs bar bar built is dithwashs bar bar built is dithwashs bar bar bar bar built is dithwashs bar bar bar

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But in the meantime, Wyatt's However, Dr. Robert Mc- ture-Mostly Bad.

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About Town Miss Suzanne Chilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Chilson of 82 Richard Rd., has been elected secretary of the Fine Arts Club at Russell Sage Collegre, Troy, N.Y.

Navy Airman Appren. John E. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gallagher of 9 Foster St., recently returned to the United States aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga from a seven-month cruise in diterranean with the Sixth Fleet. The Saratoga is nomeported in Mayport, Fla.

M. Sgt. Edwin L. Whitley is serving as a weather super-visor with a detachment of the U.S. Air Force 16th Weather Squadron at Ft. Wolters, Tex. His wife, Geraldine, is the The Rev. Earle R. Custer

Huck of 51 Turnbull Rd. The Pilgrim Choir of Center ident of the Manchester Council

Church will meet tomerrow at vice president; Miss Ruth Port 9:30 a.m. at the church. er, for her second term a

Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet Holmes, treasurer. tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Fellowhip Hall of Community Baptist Church.

The Greater Hartford Legal Secretaries Association will meet tomorrow at the City Club of Hartford, 10 Allyn St. A cocktail hour will be held from 5:30 private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.

served at 6:45 p.m.

sanctuary. Evangelical Lutheran utes.

Church. Church study and discussion 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

group on "The Inner Life" will Age Limits: 16 in maternit church.

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The Young Women's Bible Other officers elected and in Group of Trinity Covenant stalled are Dr. Winfield Moyer, secretary; and Arthur G

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediato Care Semi

to 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pedlatrics: Parents allowed Center Congregational Church will have its annual meeting others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m

4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary There will be an adult Bible Care: Immediate family only, study Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at anytime, limited to five min-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m

12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.4 The North United Methodist p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and neet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

The committee of Cub Scout The administration remind Pack 47 will meet tonight at 8 visitors that with construction at the home of Mrs. Bernard under way, parking space i Anter, 66 Highwood Dr. limited. Visitors are asked f bear with the hospital while the The executive board of the parking problem exists.

Patients Today: 263

ADMITTED YESTERDAY The Marine Corps League and its Auxiliary will sponsor a pub-lic card party tomorrow at 8 nm at the Marine Home Park. Rd., North Coventry; Mrs. Be tha Foreshan, 20 Pitkin St George Gillis, East Hartford Elliot W. Gustafson, Daily R Hebron; Erwin Konesi, Pomfret; Mrs. Rita G. Kopecki, 141 Crestwood Dr.; Isabelle Mas sey, 54 Hudson St.; Cheryl L., Diana L., George R. Jr., and Lori M. Mellen, 762 Clark St., Wapping; Mrs. Jean M. Men zel, Mark Dr., Coventry; Mi chael Misseri, 647 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. Also, Frank Motola, 35 Henry Rd., Wapping; Robert Palmer East Hartford; Mark H. Peterson, 62 Horton Rd.; Mrs. E dora C. Porter, Box 154, Ver non: Mrs. Lena Ringhoffer, I lington; Richard Smiley, Hunt ington Dr., Vernon; Jill V Smyle, Willimantic; George irber, 58 Turnbull Rd. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: ughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Ward, East Hartford;

aughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Rabida, Warehouse Point daughter to Mr. and Mrs Richard Phelps, 14 Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrissey, 30 New State Rd.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cotton, Lyness St.

DISCHARGED YESTER. DAY: Bruce L. Zimmer, Mill Stream Rd., Amston; John Mil-, Willimantic; Mrs. Jill S. Poulios, 230 Lake St., Vernon; Mrs. Caroline Cummings, Hebron Rd., Bolton; Ronald J. Dickens, 34 Avondale Rd.; Leon F. McCue, 38 Hyde St.; Robert . Campbell, 77 Benton St .; Richard Nicolas Jr., 198 Hackmatack St.: Sylvester S. Lator re, East Hartford; Theodore C Winot, 14 Brainard Pl.; Ray mond Giguere, 26 Croft Dr.; Peter Kelliher and sor 91A Sycamore Lane; Mrs Frank Wierzchowski and daugher, 5 Ridgewood Dr., Vernon Mrs. Thomas F. Topping a laughter, 38 Kenwood Rd., Ver-

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son, Sunset Ter., Vernon.

Adult Comedy, TTM's Offering. are not planning on an "O Cal-outta" type of entertainment." "We don't need to restrict season for the Little Theatre of Member Coffee LTM's Offering . "We don't need to restrict season for the Little Ineatte of audiences for this Robert And- Manchester. Ticket reservations

medy" and is presenting a play on the very young." mature audiences.

group is temporarily deserting attend, though most of the ma-its policy of "family style co-ture comedy might well be lost. He Keeps Trying interested in joining the auto-iary. The program will include

ic nor salacious about this com-edy," Burton emphasized. "We

A. Lee Burton, president of simply want our local audiences Fred T. Blish Ell, 9 Laurel St., The Women's Auxiliary of the Little Theatre of Manches: who have supported us so faith or Mrs. Walter Miller Jr., 51 Manchester Memorial Hospital ter, said today that with its im- fully in the past, to know that Mill'St. Tickets will be on sale will have a membership coffee minent production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" the local debauching children who wight the Water's Running" the local debauching children who might

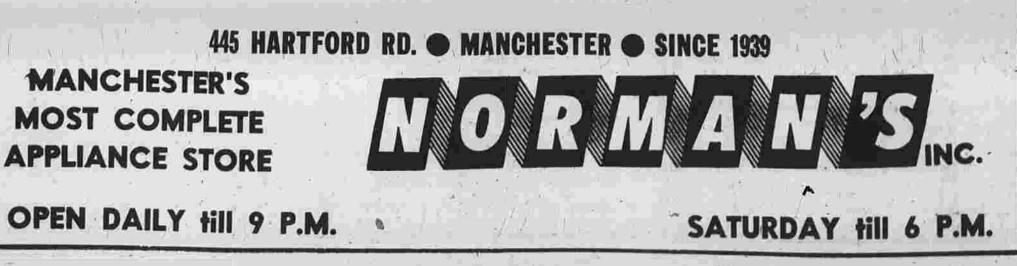
LONDON (AP) - Hairdresser slides showing the work of the whose appeal is primarily to Thursday, Feb. 26 will see the Bob Pix, 24, is having trouble auxiliary volunteers. nature audiences. "There is nothing pornograph. Balley Auditorium for this com- So far 16 companies have turned should contact Mrs. Paul Nor-

man, 233 Ludlow Rd.

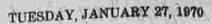




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Justices Not **Chief's Aides** --- Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge Hotel's grand ballroom to G. Harrold Carswell said today | raise \$2 million for the Eisthat Supreme Court justices have quite enough to do in carrying out their constitutional responsibilities without serving her grandchildren, David as presidential advisers. The question was raised at the David's wife, the former second day of the Senate Judi- Julie Nixon. clary Committee's hearings on President Nixon's nomination of be used for the \$7-million, Carswell, a 50-year-old south- 128-bed hospital in Palm

of the Supreme Court. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said some objections had for the hospital, also picked been raised that the court not up the \$70,000 tab for the only has infringed on the legis- dinner and ballroom rental. lative powers of Congress but "I think it's a wonderful its members have involved tribute to Ike, and it's wonthemselves in the affairs of the derful what they're all doing executive branch of the govern- for mankind," said Mrs. Eis-

ment. He referred specifically to for- in a floor-length face gown. mer Justice Abe Fortas who, he said, served almost as a day-to- ment was titled "Five Stars day adviser to former President | for a Five Star Man." Lyndon B. Johnson. Griffin, who led the fight that

blocked Johnson's nomination of Fortas to be chief justice, asked Carswell for his view of what "Tole Supreme Court justices should play in this respect. Carswell said he did not think a justice should be an adviser to the President in the sense Griffin referred to and added that he couldn't conceive of Nixon calling on him to do anything like that

Court seat vacated by Fortas' pany officials.

vious he was hitting back at The strike by 130,000 em-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., ployes has crippled GE produc-by the Plain Dealer and other and others who have attacked tion in 135 cities.

ities, and would be willing to cal Workers. disclose his financial affairs. The strikers' original demand Joanne, 25, were slain. All three Appalachian - born of." (See Page Twenty-Four)

Tribute to Ike NEW YORK (AP) - With Bing Crosby and Johnny Cash singing, Ray Bolger dancing, Bob Hope entertain ing and Raquel Welch just looking lovely, 1,500 guests jammed the Waldorf-Astoria enhower Medical Center. Present at the \$1,000-aplate dinner Tuesday night were Mamie Elsenhower, and Susan Eisenhower, and

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The \$2 million receipts will erner, to be an associate justice Desert, Calif. The center is expected to open next year. Hope, who donated the land

> enhower, who was dressed The evening's entertain-

"It's the highlight of my career," said Hope.

Speculation **Rises for GE** Strike End

He remarked that he had met NEW YORK (AP) - An Nixon only once when he shook eight-hour meeting between unhands with him in 1954. He did not, however, preclude strike against the General Eleca president calling on Supreme tric Co. and the chief federal Court members to undertake as- mediator has increased specula-

Carswell, now a judge on the ciliation Service, met Tuesday CLEVELAND (AP) - grand jury investigation into the Mrs. Paul Gilly, an early wit- fense preparations that we

collected bouquets from Repub-of a news blackout agreed to by backed-sout of the assignment the deaths were 'a hit' or hired that was said before the jury. Wire cutters and ammunition. The bill also provides that, for tion of about \$1 billion for edu-

GOP leader who helped turn the cents increase in the average stemmed from "a personal Cleveland area. tide against Nixon's earlier hourly wage of \$3.25. The pro- beef" not connected with nomination of Judge Clement F. posal would provide a 3 per cent matters. Haynsworth Jr. for the Fortas increase in the second and third seat, told Carswell "we could years of a three-year pact, plus use a lot more of your kind of mediocrity." Haynsworth Jr. for the Fortas increase in the second and third charles G. Cusick, agent in charles du the cleveland FBI of-fice, answered all questions about the report with, "No com-Griffin added he intended that cent annually, based on cost-of-

On Tuesday, Carswell swore by the AFL-CIO International five miles from the Clarksville, country music from a jukebox of his nephew: home, one with a .38-caliber pis-he never has and never would U. ion of Electrical Workers and blowkers and blowkers and blowkers and blowkers and the President says it blowkers and the President says it blowkers and blowk

Griffin said that Carswell had was for a 90 cents an hour wage demonstrated, both in his testi- increase over 30 months, plus

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charges in the Yablonski killing, leaves courthouse. Mrs. Gilly's sister. (AP Photofax) Others, from left, are Gilly attorneys Gary Kabat

Promised \$1,700 Apiece signments in noncontroversial matters, saying that a president must have over-all responsibility. J. Curtis Counts, director of J. Curtis Counts, director o

resignation under fire last May. At today's hearing, Carswell ment were not known because ter, and that a fourth man who ered led authorities to conclude clined to comment on anything looking for a carbine, a pistol, more harship.

unions which bargain national- the Monongahela River about Tavern and it thumps with added a few words in defense men entered the Yablonski and seizure.

Officials today removed the suspects in the murder of Jock Her red hair rapped in round bedroom. local residents and newsmen be- country.

investigation into the Kentucky casionally Paul Gilly would drop have been gunned down several A few miles from the house and Tendessee coal mine fields in, too. And until recently, hundred miles away. they threw the carbine and piswhere Yablonski, a rebel leader Claude Vealey and his wife Carol But the very next evening, tol into the Monongahela River. in the UMW, was a household lived in an apartment upstairs. she said, Claude Vealey, 27, and "The men later consoled name among miners. -In Cleveland, U.S. Attorney could do such a thing," Nola Robert B. Krupansky said a said shortly before closing time

> Manson Prepares Defense, **Poring Over Legal Tomes**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the law library of the Los Angeles County Central Jail, a short, slight man pores over legal tomes and makes notes. It akes a lot of time. He has only a fifth-grade education and has trouble reading and writing. He is Charles M. Manson, chief of the nomadic hipple clan that is linked to seven bizarre killings.

Against the advice of judges and criminal lawyers he is building his own defense against conspiracy charges in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons and murder charges in a later double slay-

Every day he goes to the law library near his cell. Sometimes he interviews potential witnesses or talks to advisers. How can a man whose experi-

ence in legal matters is limited to proceedings that placed him in prison for 20 of his 35 years hope to prevail against seasoned rosecutors? Precise information about

Manson's self-defense strategy is hard to come by. Police officers, public officials and attorneys are restricted by court orcase. talked to him, a picture emerges. ended up pleading guilty-en

ences to work on the case.' telligent limited." Shibley said.



Ring for Their Supper Since the mid-19th century, swans at Bishop's Palace in Somerset, England, have rung bell at the moat for their food. Here two swans, named Billy and Bella, wait for tidbits from gatekeeper Arnold James after ringing the bell. (AP Photofax)

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1970

Mrs. Gilly (center, rear), whose husband faces and Robedt Rotatori and Mrs. Helen Schmitou,

Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Ap- with key officials representing Sources close to the Yablonski slayings, which opened Tues- ness before a federal grand jury would have to determine who peals, was nominated by Nixon the 12 striking unions. He also family slaying investigation day, probably would be extend-nast week to fill the Supreme conferred separately with com- said today three hired gunmen ed through next week. here was called back to the jury Rotatori said the FBI had five years to life in prison and the money he mont said today three hired gunmen ed through next week. here was caned back to the jury Rotatori said the PDT intu five years to life in prison and if the money be spent. killed the United Mine Workers __The Plain Dealer reported room today and stayed for 39 searched Mrs. Gilly's car and be fined up to \$50,000. Further the money be spent.

lican members of the committee the parties. Neither side would was in custody. The deaths were a nit or nired with a death were a nit or nired were a

'Buddy Was Very Nice,' Barmaid Says of Suspect

The Washington Post" dy was very nice." Carswell as a man distinguished The union negotiators have -Navy deep-sea divers found CLEVELAND-The little pub From one end of the bar, were not found until Jan. 5. the constitutional guarantees Congress went \$1.26 billion primarily by a record of medi- been led by leaders of two a .38-caliber pistol Tuesday in downstairs is called the Family Claude's uncle, Bruce Vealey. The night of the slaying, the sgainst unreasonable search over Nixon's budget for a varie-

he never has and never would U. ion of Electrical Workers and take fees for off-the-bench activ-the independent United Electri-bionski, 59, his wife, Margaret, Virginia girl named Nola tends 57, and daughter, Charlotte the bar. He's bedroom and another with a 30-never hurt anyone that I know callber M1 carbine to fire from ment by GOP Whip Robert P. money now.

barge and other diving gear Yablonski are familiar faces curlers, Nola, a 21-year-old war A shot which killed the daugh- the "No-Knock" warrants. that had been used in the river there. It is a neighborhood full widow whose last name is Car- ter awakened the parents. They In arguing for his lower-penal- funds, thus avoiding a painful search. Divers shook hands with of migrants from mountain der, said she didn't know where too were shot down and the any of the suspects were the three men then cut telephone fore leaving Fredericktown. -FBI agents extended their stopped by for a beer. Oc-ski and his family are said to the family car before leaving. A low miles from the house

"I just don't believe they Bubby Martin, 21, were at the themselves, 'It would be a big

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visited several times before the Hughes intro

but changed their minds. The stored.

the hallway into the parents' Griffin that tightened the origi- The suggested plan would per

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration offered to compromise differences over the vetoed \$19.7 billion health-education money bill today amid growing confidence the veto would be upheld.

Hassle Hits Final Stage

(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

ate debate on the drug control merce conference, said Ford bill moved into its final stages has told members there would today with a hassle over lower- be another bill giving them

in proposing more liberalized Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., tate drug offenders.

tation bill. This is a law enforce- ployes. ment bill. These amendments Quie told newsmen that, allegislation."

aimed at trimming in half the additional \$70 million for vocaoriginal bill's penalty provisions tional education and \$140 million of a possible \$5,000 fine or up to for other programs. Thus the toone year in jail for a first con- tal package would be \$448 milviction of marijuana possession. lion over Nixon's budget instead The Dodd bill also sharply dif- of the \$1.26 billion provided in ferentiated between the casual the vetoed bill. user of marijuana-or the col- Another alternative, approval lege student who sells a few of the full amount of the figures at cost—and the professional Nixon decide how much would

criminal who derives a substan-till percentage of his income Nixon, calling the present bill

pressed by his testimony and talks. his record as a judge and would support his confirmation. support his confirmation. called professional class of the over the actual amount to the second action of the over the actual amount to the second action of the over the actual amount to the second action of the second action o

dillings. On one trip the slayers ment after a three-day fight tra money would be spent. ntered the house when the fam- ended over an attempt by Sen. Rhodes, chairman of the ily was absent and made friends Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., to elimi. House Republican Conference, with the family dog, and on an- nate a provision allowing gov. and Michel, senior Republican other occasion two of the men ernment agents to raid without on the appropriations subcom-

bedrooms Dec. 31. The bodies "No-Knock" provision violated case the veto is sustained.

nal bill's provision for issuing mit Congress to come right

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As the House prepared to vote on overriding President Nixon's eto, Republican Leader Gerald Narcotic Bill R. Ford of Michigan said he was "very optimistic" about the outcome. He predicted both Republicans and "a great many conscientions Democrats' would vote to sustain the Presi dent's veto, Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the

Democratic whip speaking with WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen- Ford at a U.S. Chamber of ComCa

ing federal penalties for posses-sion and use of marijuana. "How are you going to beat Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, that?" Boggs asked.

treatment of marijuana users said he received Wednesday a said Tuesday the government White House letter to be read to should work more to rehabili. Congress assuring that Nixon would put \$440 million, instead However, Sen. Thomas J. of the \$202 million he had budg-Dodd, D-Conn., chief sponsor of etcd, into the program for aid to the omnibus drug control meas- school districts that include ure, said "This is not a rehabili- large numbers of federal em-

would take the heart out of this though it is not mentioned in the letter, he had also been assured The Hughes amendment was that Nixon would approve an

trafficker in hard narcotics. Under the bill a professional tobe Bhodes B.Ariz, and Rob-John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and Rob-

In effect, the proposal would

in a record as a ladge and would in the last company wage offer editions, said the killers were They are Paul E. Gilly, 36, ports. in publicly disclosed was a propos-Griffin, the assistant Senate 3OP leader who helped turn the interview of the average in the average in the average in the average is temmed from "a personal Cleveland area. The paul E. Gilly, 36, ports. In the last company wage offer editions, said the killers were They are Paul E. Gilly, 36, ports. Hughes amendment was not reased. The paul editions, said the killers were They are Paul E. Gilly, 36, ports. Hughes amendment was not reased. Nixon in his veto message as a anendment was not possible compromise, would be almed at the professional push. Solution of the solut assurances that some of the ex-

> confronted Yablonski at the warning a home where drugs mittee handling the HEW bill, door, intending to kill him then, are suspected being used or said the plan would probably be offered in the committee when By GEORGE LARDNER JR. early Tuesday morning. "Bud- Yablonskis were slain in their Ervin contended the so-called it meets to write a new bill in

ty of health and education pro

back and approve the additional (See Page Eight)

"Charlie realizes the complexities facing him," says one of Manson's visitors who asks anonymity. "He's picking up more ability each day. He's going to have quite a surprise ready in the next 10 to 15 days. This same visitor says Man son will never accept formal counsel. He quotes Manson "Every time I had an attorney]

ed up in the penitentiary. This time my life is at stake." 'He'll do it himself, though Charlie feels that if he had an attorney, the attorney would be too busy holding press confer

Another Manson friend, Attor ney George E. Shibley of Long Beach, says Manson is quite in-

"I think he could make some genuine contribution to his own defense if his participation was "His whole manner, his whole appearance . . . he has a quality

his role was limited to cross-examining one or two witnesses the jury would be able to see if he is the monster as depicted or a real live human being." But another attorney who sees

Manson almost daily, Days Shinn, thinks otherwise. "If he does go on his own, there will be five or six other

He referred to attorneys for five of Manson's followers who also face trial in the killings. They'll do the bulk of

Manson's close knowledge of his codefendants, which he will rely on in questioning witnesses.

Miss Atkins, a codefendant at the scenes of the killings and gave details to a grand jury. Attorneys can recall but one similar case of this magnitude

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defense attorneys," Shinn said.

work," Shinn said.

"You can imagine him cross-

has been described as a member of the Manson clan who was

Another asset, Shinn added, is

examining Susan Atkins."

in California. Caryl Chessman defended himself in a rape, kidnap, rob-

His Number's Up Dave Rush, 19, is comforted by Beverly Ballard, as he waits for bus to Los Angeles for induction. He was among the first San Diego County draftees inducted under the lottery system. (AP Photofax)



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