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of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The board of trustees will meet at 8 at the church

have Christmas party and pot-luck tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home, Park St., Rockville. Members are reminded to bring gifts to exchange. Mrs. Leonard Freidrick is in charge

Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will have its annual Christmas buffet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford, Grab bag gifts will be exchanged.

Wagon Club will have a Christmas party at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Iona Hall, Regent St. Members are re-minded to bring their favorite Caristmas cookles and the recipe, and a non-perishable house-hold item. The club will provide a Manchester welfare family with a Christmas basket of household goods and toys. The event is open to all new resi-

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid night at 7:30 at 18 Chambers St., 281 Woodbridge St., 726 N. Main St., 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor, and French Rd.,

The education committee o the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tomorrow at p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bradford Vale, 76 S. Hawthorne St.

meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Members are reminded to bring grab bag gifts. Officers will wear colore

Martha's Circle of Emanue Latheran Church will have a Christmas party Thursday at 2 p.m. in the church reception

the church.

Boy Scout Troop 112 will have







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The Weather Cloudy, chance of showers tonight. Colder by daybreak with flurries likely; low about 0. Tomorrow windy, colder

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House Panel OKs Rail Strike Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)-Legislation to clamp an day moratorium on a nationwide rail strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. Thursday cleared a sharply divided House committee Wednesday and headed for a prompt floor fight over whether to add a wage raise.

The House Commerce Com-mittee, which held hearly four hours of hearings on the propos-al late Tuesday, approved it be-on bring representatives of rail,

measure for immediate House no plan to heed the senator's adaction.

the legislation to delay the wide railroad strike.

Commerce Committee session. N.C.

the legislation the 13.5 per cent committee, opened its hearing wage hike for 500,000 rall work- by saying that Nixon had failed ated might avert a strike- make collective would be made on the House work for the railroads, floor. It failed in committee by "Rather," Yarborough sai

precident of the Brotherhood of roads who have traditionally in-Railway Clerks, hinted that the dicated they prefer compulsory

al late Tuesday, approved it de on bring representatives of tail, hind closed doors, 19-14. Then the House Rules Com-mittee, traffic cop for schedul-ing legislation, cleared the Nixon, it was indicated, has

Press secretary Ronald L. Secretary of Defense Melvin Ziegler indicated at the White R. Laird said the Pentagon has House that the administration a contingency plan and is prewould oppose granting an pared to run the trains if neces-immediate wage hike as part of sary in the event of a nation-

"But we hope it won't come to "I think we have voted for a that," the Secretary told newsstrike," Rep. Brock Adams, D- men aboard his plane on a flight Wash., told reporters after the from Washington to Ft. Bragg,

"You're just giving it to man-agement. They aren't going to Hodgeon, appealing for special bargain." Chairman Harley O. Staggers, told the Senate Labor Commit-D-W. Va., said, too, that he toe that President Nixon "has wasn't satisfied the panel-ap- no more tools to avert" a walk-

proved measure would prevent out, the strike, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-He said an attempt to add to Tex., chairman of the Senate ers-which a union leader indi- to use the powers of his office to

a 16-14 margin. "he has taken the path of pro-Meanwhile, C. L. Dennis, moting the interests of the rail-

AFL-CIO International Longhandle pier paperwork, walked

the child's artificial respi-keep the child's artificial respi-situations threatening rail or the opportunity the opportunity of loca-tion or to report for work and

Pay Hike for Legislators? Here's What's Involved

which would be a considerable ments reports that in last increase over the present \$3,250

Francis J. Collins has expressed his sympathy with the idea, although having some reserva tions about the timing. (The state government faces a deficit

for the record that incumbent state's revenue problem." "Tony" Miscikoski, D-Torring The man in question was a ton, the general assembly" their own salaries. Whatever dedicated reader of newspapers loading lottery advocate. they do about pay hikes can not and was presumably one of the What are the state's revenue go into effect until the next Gen- better-informed citizens of Con- needs? Well, even the Republi eral Assembly takes office in necilcut. But he couldn't have can House leader, Rep. Francis

Secondly, it should be noted horse-racing will not solve the two fiscal years, that many states pay their law- state's revenue problem. Put Robert Franklin, head of the

chusetts-pay more, plus Puerto year, according to a committee

Associated Press Writer The top salary is \$32,000 for a dums, "Legislative pay. . . fared

brought up, before the 1971 Gen-eral Assembly has even taken office. House Speaker William Ratch-tors voting pay boosts for them-tors which would have measures which would have

(See Page Seventeen

Lottery Not Seen Answer **To State's Revenue Woes**

cumbents will have to take solve the state government's "bare-bones minimum "of \$700 their chances. revenue problem. No, legalized million more during the next makers more than Connecticut them together and all you have Connecticut Public Expenditure of State Governments, 13 states How much would an operating more just to keep current pro--including the neighboring race track bring into he state's grams going at their present states of New York and Massa- coffers? Maybe \$6 million a

HARTFORD (AP)-"I see the that studied the question a fe Now that the subject has been legislature may be going to le- years ago. raised, however, it might be galize horse-racing and set up a How much would a state lot-

state election, at which all in- No, a state lottery will not the state government needs a J. Collins of Brookfield, figures

HARTFORD (AP) - A pay two-year term in California, badly in Idaho , Missouri, Nebraise for state legislators? which will rise to \$38,400 in the raska, Nevada, New Hampshire,

ford has proposed a biennial selves or their successors. (two year) salary of \$12,500, The Council of State Govern. raised pay for state legislators

And House Minority Leader

worth while to look at it. First of all, it should be noted bor. "Boy that would solve the \$15 million, says Rep. John A. 1973. Intervening is the 1972 been more wrong.

does. According to the Council is a drop in the bucket.

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one has preconceptions and mis- The General Motors strike Fri. conceptions about money, espe- changed the figures to some ex- UA Theatre - Five Easy cially when it involves their own tent by slowing delivery of the Pieces, 7:15, 9:15 wages and budgets, but here are a few on a vastly larger scale: new Vega minicar, but Volkswa-gen sales also may have been less than average because of -Corporate gifts to colleges production troubles. and university are way down The survey shows that there this year because of the reces- were sharp gains in sales of sion, student criticism of the est Japanese Toucles and Datames sion, student criticism of the es- Japanese Toyotas and Datsuns,

gional fund raising groups, re- Altogether, about 103,000 for-

Thirteen state associations, Datsuns. for example, report increases Although it is still too early to poser Galt McDermot and the through such funds to \$18 mil- ing against them may be bigger troversial nude scenes,

The experience of the more in clusive Council for Financial Aid to Education tends to varify the finding.

are doing poorly," a spokesman said, "but things have held up very well." Last year, he said, some \$220 million was contribut-

The institute notes that "while point. cause of the many months— even years—it takes for acci-dent experience to be reflected in ratemaking statistics."

The introduction of minicar he tide of imports from Europe and Japan, which had been taking an increasingly large share the American market.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Every- shows; they took 19 per cent of opens, Fri. the market. Mansfield

lishment and campus disor- and smaller increases in deliveries of West German Mer-Far from the truth. The Inde- cedes, Porsches and BMW cars, pendent College Funds of Amer- in products of British Leyland ca, made up of state and re- Motors, and in Swedish Volvos. crease this year. gens, 19,196 Toyotas and 12,400 a Jezebel."

for example, report increases Although it is suit too early to codirector is New York dancer for the 1969-1970 fiscal year tell, the figures do suggest that codirector is New York dancer ranging from 5 to 15 per cent brand loyalty to foreign cars Julie Arenal, who choreoover a year ago, helping to has developed among Ameri- graphed the Broadway version bring the total contributed cans and that the job of compet. of the rock musical and its con-through such funds to \$18 mil- ing against them may be bigger troversial nude scenes. Two Concerts than foreseen by Detroit.

BOY SCOUT "Almost everyone thinks we are doing poorly," a spokesman Notes and News makedness, mostly refers to emotions, not bodies. The cast chester public schools heard the

Pack 112 Cub Pack 112 met Tuesday, cept in one scene.

ed. He noted that in 1968, for the first time in years, there was no increase in corporate giving, but that the figures began rising at lad Don 1 and 4 ware given in the United States—and partly in the United States at the group offered two programs the group offered at Bailey Auditorium. The boychoir has been here on several occasions before but it is always an inspiration to first time in years, there was no increases in corporate giving, caremony. After the roll was no increases in corporate giving, again in 1969 and the "withing boys received at a first time in the 2 areas for the the united States—and parting in London. He wrote this year.
 Deaths, injuries and exciting to server the secret adding to serve the secret adding the secret adding to serve the secret adding the secret adding to serve the secret adding the secret addi

arrow point and a silver arrow Afraid of Virginia Woolf," it ex- ny Carson show on the 19th

by Detroit is finally stemming for services rendered to Pack comedy." 112 as a den chief from Cub- "Some of it is really very, master Arthur Raymond,

Cub Scout Pack 91 met Nov. years ago. 19 at Manchester Green School. "Pioneer Days" were presented directed "Hair" on her own by Dens 2 and 4. Service pins for leaders were choreography for the new pro-Vulotide Included roppolo, Thomas Matarazzo olent. Garoppolo, Thomas Matarazzo olent." and Dr. Robert Smith, two One of the themes of "Isa-years; Mrs. Frank Felletter, bel" is the psychology of abor-Mrs. Thomas Parker, Edward tion and the guilt of its after-Mrs. Thomas Parker, Edward tion and the guilt of its after-Bells", and "We Wish You a

Smith, Bill Talbot and Alexis destroy as they whirl round the Nation's Weather Vira, two years; Brad Butter- stage, worth, Harry Carr Jr., Christopher Felletter, Jeffrey Geagan,

There was a Webelo cere- run. They liked it. mony for Michael Correnti who also received his Bobcat pin. James' Sawyer received his Wolf badge, and Alexis Vira and Ronald Walsh, arrows.

Other awards were presented

airplanes fly for their scientist headquarters. No one was re-

the guitar for group singing. denounced the violence were The closing ceremonies were chased into a church by 30 neo-A uniform inspection is sched-cists, chanting "Long live Musconducted by Den 1.

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TON RATES

Mansfield Drive-In - Reopens

New Play Not Forms By DONALD FORBES

Associated Press Writer ports that corporate support of eign cars were sold in Novem- "Hair" is really a daughter; it's been proposed.

In their new show, they say

there is "no nudity-just naked- By Boychoir ness." As Londoners will see when "Isabel's a Jezebel" has its By JOHN GRUBER world premiere Dec. 15, the About 2,700 youngsters from

of eight singer-dancers and four chester public schools heard the actors hardly shed a stitch ex- Columbus Boychoir today in

two programs the group offered

webelos awards were present-ital strife, the violent psycholog- over the air. The institute notes that "while a continuing and significant downward trend in economic loss ultimately would lead to a reduction in automobile insur-ance rates, such a reduction would take time in coming be engineer badges; Timothy hating each other, who stay to ter of intonation. Soup Co.

standable Latin diction.

Den 3 presented a skit and Composer McDermot, a not so good, as evidenced in the ple announced Oct. 12, Campbell Officer Henry Minor of the Man-quiet-spoken Canadian living in Brahms setting of the 13th was to have acquired all of Officer Henry Minor of the Man-guiet-spoken Canadian living in Fsalm which followed. This is a Valle's assets, subject to liabili-Fsalm which followed. This is a Valle's assets, subject to liabilibarly signals indicate other-wise. In November 1969 foreign cars, most of them small mod-els, accounted for 11 per cent of all U.S. sales. Last month, a -Pack 91
Officer Henry Minor of the Man-chester Police' Dept, gave a talk on safety for cyclists and pedes-trians. -Pack 91
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Officer Henry Minor of the Man-chester Police' Dept, gave a talk New York, calls the music semi-hard language to sing and even the chorus at the Met has trou-ble with it. Since the poetic meter is different in German-from in English, this particular work doesn't come out well in vents ago. translation, and it just has to

Julie Arenal, a tiny, immense-be sung in the language which Awards were made and skits on ly energetic Mexican-American, Branms employed. Yu'et'de. Included were presented to Mrs. Robert But duction is sometimes overtly "Adeste Fideles", "The Holly terworth, four years; Mrs. John sexual, sometimes brutally vi-

Saling and Mrs. Boris Vira, one math. In a sequence Miss Are-nal has arranged, the chorus Cubs receiving service pins dances with pink plastic dolls, are David Garoppolo, Paul symbolising babies, which they well.

> "Isabel" is more serious than By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "Hair."

Thomas Matarazzo, Gregory new musical was put on at a cold and snow persisted in New fcDermott, William Pierce, small London theater recently. England and in parts of the Dwight Ryniewicz, Russell There were no actors and no West. echan, Glenn Thomas, Peter sets, just a bare stage and the Overnight temperatures in the Vitols and Ronald Walsh, one singers. Only two criticis 40s and 50s were common in watched the three-week pllot much of the region from the

Trieste Riled At Tito Trip

list, athlete, sportsman; Chris- Rome scheduled this week by California into Oregon. Rynlewicz and David Garoppo-the visit might be canceled or stung northern Maine. Io, artist, scientist; Michael postponed. Temperatures before

bar frequented by Yugoslavs Webelos gave a demonstra-tion on air currents and why into the local Communist party

solini," tried to follow the Yugoslavs but were held back by

vorshipers. Reports of a possible cancelation of Tito's visit appeared in the Turin newspaper La Stampa and the Rome daily, Il Mes-

La Stampa said Yugoslavia had taken offense at a remark Paid at by Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, Moro had said the talks \$30.00 with Tito would not encompass o any renunciation of "legitimate" Italian interests.



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Originally the designations were last year. the lead. Nevertheless, few film industry's classification G-general audiences, M-ma- But he admits that there is bridge players will take the code is now entering its third ture-parental guidance advised, room for improvement: "We trouble to look ahead. Perhaps year, and it remains as contro- R-children admitted only if must make our ratings more most of us would rather not

Producers Association Presi-dent Jack Valenti introduced change to GP, apparently on the ics contend that more and more the system of classifying films as to their acceptability for chil-dren. The system has been at-ents who thought that it meant The astute A. D. Murphy of

LONDON (AP) — Son of because no better method has working? the wandering X and R; that is, follow suit. South continued South gives up a second dia-'Hair'' is really a daughter; it's been proposed. Nicely, says Valenti. He cites films seemingly of X-caliber with two more rounds of mond and is forced to ruff a digher education continues to in- ber, 41,161 of them Volkswa- a musical play called "Isabel's Valenti's technique was to an opinion survey in which 64 drafted over into R, and R trumps, and West discarded third round of hearts. But then slap one of four rating's on each per cent of filmgoers over 18 de- material had apparently drifted clubs.

'permissiveness.'

Why the draft?

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform parants about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children. General Audiences GP BESTRICTED. R Under 17 requires accompanyl Parent or Adult Guardian

Mario Orduz of Boy Scout divorcing." Mario Orduz of Boy Scout The result is variously de. Troop 120 received his Den Chief scribed as a "nightmare which card and a 1-year service pin ends in suicide" and "black deed. The boys did a fine job of sions were terminated "because the rather involved counterpoint it was in the best interest of the ability of a cenand in general sang with under. stockholders." elaborate. Under an agreement in princi-







Mild and dry weather favored teven Kahn, Peter Krupp, A less elaborate version of the most of the nation today, but

central Rockies to the Appala-chians. Thirties in the Middle Atlantic States were up to 10 degrees warmer than a day ago. A new storm system spilling into the Great Basin produce occasional rain while snow fell Bill Talbott, aquanaut, scien- ROME (AP) - A visit to in the mountains from northern

Their German, however, was

topher Felletter, artist, athlete, President Tito of Yugoslavia Snow also whitened a larg scientist; Paul Smith, oudoors-man, scientist; Gregory McDer-and political tension in Rome, ranged south through the Bostmott, athlete, scientist; Dwight Some Italian newspapers said on area. Bitter-cold weather

lo, artist, scientist; Michael postponed. Correnti, Michael Downs, John In Trieste, neofascists explod- ranged from -16 at Houlton, Saling, and Peter Vitols, scien- ed a crude bomb Tuesday in a Maine, to 73 at Miami, Fla.

badge. David D'Allesandro played Three Yugoslav youths who

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970

Vernon High School Addition Estimated To Cost at Least \$7.3 Million Emphasizing the wildly flue school scho

mind the Board of Education's mer months.

McHugh told the meeting that ed. the present facility cannot be ignored, it must be utilized by the addition and by some rear-

Four-House Plan plained that as the size of the also. student body increases there becomes a greater and greater Turning to the traffic circula. ing from this end," said New- Bake 'n Baste Club who won possibility that the individual tion problems which such man. "Nearly all of the calls prizes are Lynn Ann Orlowski, with the school. date 750 students, grades 9 through 12.

reported that it was possible to are not being provided in the economy at the time of con-add on to the present facility expansion plan. Struction," he emphasized. who recently attended the Na-provided the land adjacent Referring to the greater After the architect is given to add the Referring to the greater could be purchased. Last week the townspeople approved an approved an approved an approved an approved an approved an approved and that a pro-that a qualitative determination had to be made as to how well the proposed addition would he pr meet the educational needs. A swimming pool (inside) is In presenting his proposal also included in the proposed last night, McHugh repeatedly expansion plan. The town does ast night, McHugh repeatedly expansion plan. The town does emphasized that it was not by not have any inside pool. This Call from Viet any means a final proposal but pool, the field house and the ather an attitude and the re- resource center can be utilized quirements of what is needed by the general public, in the in terms of space, keeping in evenings and during the sum-mind the Board of Education. John Kelly, an East Hartford nied passes.

philosophy of teaching. Refurbishing of the present friend in Vietnam, arrange to Woolam of South Windsor were smoke inhalation while fighting even ceremonial reveille forma-The proposed addition will in- auditorium is also proposed. have him place the call from awarded the Petroleum Power the fire, was admitted to St. tions is a Westmoreland direccrease the square footage of the McHugh suggested that it be there," a telephone company of. Medal. Peter was also awarded Francis Hospital in Hartford. tive that when there is a formahigh school by about 200,000. It equipped with moveable parti. ficial advised Tuesday. presently contains about 151,600 tions so it can be used as sepa- R. A. Newman, director of ov. the Sears and Sears-Roebuck was away from home doing from the commanding officer on rate lecture rooms when need. erseas operations for American Foundation.

concept of the cafeteria to many calls between Vietnam Thurber of 58 Turnbull Rd., make it a cafeteria-student and the United States during the was awarded a plaque for being lounge with the traditional Christmas season were antici- chosen the camper with the Plans are, McHugh said, to have a four-house plan. He ex-be purchased at other times "For a variety of reasons, it that she attended the Hartford

udent will lose his identity a large school might present, completed are originated by Louis Orlowski of 67 Keeney Concerned with the individual sought the advice of a traf. Of course, many are paid for in of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourstudent, McHugh pointed out fic engineer. He said the one- this country by having the que of 9 Hoffman Rd.; and that real communication, which way bus circulation would be charges reversed." that real communication, which way has circulation would be charges reversed. Vicki Moran, daughter of Mi \$\$ so essential to education, maintained even though the Newman said special arrange- and Mrs, William Moran of 2 is so essential to education, maintained even inbigin into any break down between the number of buses will probably ments have been made in Viet- Evergreen Rd. Miss Orlowski student and staff in such a sit-increase from 25 now to 55 or nam to help servicemen call and Miss Bourque received the nation. To prevent this, he said that antrances would be created contents and beside the content of the

ing medal.

Mrs. Albin Zagorski of South at more than \$20,000.

Vicki Moran, daughter of Mr

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action. To prevent this, he said don't le said that that that the feasibility was considered in the light of a four house plan with each house to accommo-dite 750 students of a commo-on-site pedestrian circulation man reminded.

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unctions with which the studer will have normal direct contact "This is where the student will identify and this is what will be his core facility for his four years of high school," McHugh explained.

facility. Each would contain a mixture of college-bound, business, vo-ag and other students For many months school

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versial as ever. with parents and X—no children accurate, more informative." know what is going to happen It was just two years ago that allowed. Others are not as satisfied to us. Producers Association Presi- Later the M rating was with the ratings as Valenti. Crit. North dealer.

tacked by many critics, both in- unsuitable entertainment for Daily Variety commented: "To with dummy's ace of hearts many trade observers and and drew two rounds of trumps, a diamond. Back comes a heart side and outside the industry, children. but it remains in force, perhaps How is the rating system members, 1970 was the year of discovering that West couldn't and South rules up

> in GP has come to mean three diamonds to set up his last tinuation because dummy is out diamond. When South gave up of hearts and can ruff. It is for the first diamond, the oppo- just this reason that the trumps It's apparent that most pro- nents returned a heart, forcing are left in dummy. ducers seek to avoid the X rat- declarer to use up his fifth South is enabled to keep four ing, except for material which trump. When South gave up the of his trumps and can therefore obviously borders on or actually second diamond, the defenders draw trumps no matter what

money on G or GP movies. Not ting trick with a heart.

larger. There is also an immedi- is to protect your side winners What do you say? cannot be advertised in about 30 ners to protect, he had no rea- but you will seldom get i

tising X pictures," argues an in- with the ace of hearts, declar-dustry spokesman, "The X er should immediately give up General Features Corp. dustry spokesman. "The X er should immediately give up

except for senation - packed third diamond, South could not and the next player passes. You films, they will make more stop West from taking the set- hold: Spades, 5-4-3-2; Hearts, 9-8-6-2; Diamonds, Q-10; Clabs ate drawback to X-and in some from 'a ruff by an opponent. Answer: Bid two hearts, The instances, R-movies: They Since declarer had no side win- conservative course is to pass, newspapers around the country. son to draw trumps so early in much trouble when you raise partner's major suit with fou



reason for the rating was the passionate love-making between Sarah Miles and Christophe ESERVATION

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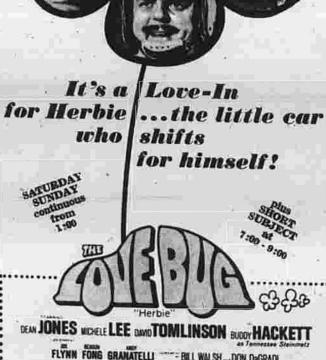
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only because the audience is The point of drawing trumps Q-J-4.

"Newspapers are being high- the play. partner's major suit handed and wrong in not adver- After winning the first trick card trump support.

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want to talk to a relative or son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard fireman who collapsed from . One thing that may cut down

erseas operations for American Foundation. Telephone and Telegraph Co. Miss Betsey Thurber, daugh-Leone is a retired tobacco farm- armed services program to at-Plans are also to change the Long Lines Department said ter of Mr. and Mrs. George

is virtually impossible to reach County Camp at Mariborough. a particular serviceman by call- Members of the Manchester McHugh explained that he has off-duty servicemen in Vietnam. St.; Nancy Bourque, daughter

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night, indicating a probable with other tightening of admin-hight, indicating a probable istrative expenses may net an-hight of admin-(18) Dick Van Dyke (30) To Tell the Trath

The school board informed A complete revamping of bus ast year's annual town meet. routes to reduce total mileage ave to come back for more to coincide with the opening of

Dr. MacKenzie and Kaynor last night agreed with a request of finance board chairman How ard Wolfanger to draw up a cevised budget for the balance of the fiscal year in an at tempt to save additional funds. Later in the evening the fi-nance board agreed to request this revised budget be ready for presentation at 12. The finance board members also indicated they would set meeting on Jan. 12. The finance board members also indicated they would set

no date for the visits.

tional services." "rest of the board felt was too morial Schools on a pay-as-you- partment." restrictive in the face of cur. go basis for the ordering of The suit came after a Viet rent inflation, but agreed to in textbooks and supplies. rent inflation, but agreed to in textbooks and supplies. At present the two schools mam veteran stationed at Ft. McClellan, Sgt. Louis Voyer, 21,

"The final education budget recommended by the Board of school are operating on a pay- marriage license Nov. 10. Finance and approved by the as-you-go plan. town was still further reduced another \$46,000," according night's meeting Dr. MacKenzie to Kaynor. "The Board of Education felt that it could not cut gram without severely damagthe learning opportunities for many of our students. .

we chose to make these further Major Deficit Items

school system for tuition pay- board members. This would be state."

Rockville High School for the ing." 1969-70 school year totals \$12,130 after the close of the last fiscal Board of Finance that teacher He answered that the decision

tuition costs for 20 special edu- under way. of \$15,600.

ing services, creating an unex- proposed teaching contract pected bill of \$3,751.

ning considerably higher than anticipated, according to Kay- Dr. MacKenzie also explained nor. The mileage resulting from that he will recommend to the sounds like a bird. It looks like double sessions and trade school Board of Education tonight that a builhorn. And it warbles to eimbursements were underes- the Middle School pupils be newborn babies. eby the end of December. Some mas vacation.

day, MacKenzie explained. em according to school authorities. Last year the board paid Manchester Evening Herald at pinpointing hearing loss be-

some of the plowing without harge. Althoughm the item was eliminated from the school budget with the expectation that the town could do the en. Frank Osgood Butler, II, tire job, the road superintend- member of the wealthy Butler ent has no one else to charge family, has pursued a life-long and will bill the Board of Edu- interest in sports - swimming

Inflationary fuel oil costs have jumped 46 per cent, and will Brook and Knoxville, Tenn. mean an over-expenditure for mean an over-expenditure for oil heat of approximately \$4,000. An increase in the cost of Blue Corres effective Jan 1 is ceived in 1933. Butler operated ing Pulaski High School in New eight cars," Butler sald. "But I

\$1,119 to the deficit. Cost Saving Steps

plemented soon.

viously the school board notes it had eliminated \$105,000 from he budget requests of the ing but no deliver and sports ing but no deliver areas are being in. 11:25 (3) Movie (C) 11:30 (3.6-18-30-40) News — Weather and Sports (C) 11:30 (3.6) Tenight Show Johnny Car-son t had eliminated \$105,000 from vestigated for possible cost sav-the budget requests of the yet able to be provided. (6) 1:00 (8-40) News - Prayer and (6)

g that it most likely would and stops has been approved

The discontinuance of the prac-In the school board report, Kaynor explained he had "per-tice of using substitute teachers BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP) -the function of the practice of the practi sonally combed the budget" at on days of parent-teacher con- A federal judge has ruled that

moved every contingency dollar that I could find as well as mak-ing reductions in needed educa-tions in needed educa-tions in needed educaport but mentioned by Dr. Mac- day in a suit filed against the

Philosophical Discussion

Several times during last trasted with business. that only 10 per cent of the teenth Amendment.

utilities, etc. knowing that we mitted teacher salaries and an sion of the U.S. Supreme Court might have to seek supplement- additional 10 per cent is ac- in a similar case in Virginia. al funds in the spring of 1971." counted for other fixed expens- In that case the high court Heading the list of deficit. One possibility to avoid go. the freedom to mary, or not to items which were unanticipated ing to the town for additional marry, a person of another race by the board are two which funds was ruled out by both the resides with the individual and

the delaying of payment of bills When the suit was filed, John A bill for late and unantici- until next year, more common- Bookout, Deputy Assistant Alapated charges on tuition for ly referred to as "deficit spend- bama Atty. Gen., was asked Teacher Negotiations and was received in August Dr. MacKenzie told the to Alabama.

The other is an increase in for next year were presently and the Alabama law was valid cation children from \$900 to The school board is represent. Alabama filed a motion at the \$1.500 each creating a deficit ed by members James Cornish start of the hearing to dismiss and Mrs. Barbara Kalas. John the suit because the couple was

to bill the local school system land Education Association. last year for the first year of The finance board noted it be subject to criminal prosecuproviding major data process- plans to call a hearing on the tion under Alabama law.

negotiated between the school Transportation costs are run- board and the TEA. Middle School Move

of the buses are presently run- This would permit the school screening program for hearing

difficulties which might occur at The warblet will be put into Snow removal is also a prob- the school or in transportation. use at Pineview General Hospi-

snow removal. The town did Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

Custom Cars

OAK BROOK, III. (AP) cation, according to Kaynor skydiving, bicycling, surfing, who estimates the cost at about trampolining — and now is joining the custom-car building

Blue Cross effective Jan. 1 is the miniature car on the polo Blue Croas enective shift is the miniature car on the polo expected to cause a \$300 deficit while an unexpected tution charge for Jimmy West attend. "At one time, I had a stable of

Britain while a patient at had more fun installing gim-Memorial Hospital adds another micks and was more concerned with how a car looked than in racing."

The school board has already "The Chicago area provides a taken several cost cutting steps, ready source for equipment," and plans others to be im- he said, "But the milder winter in Tennessee will enable us to A budgeted addition to the test cars during months when i ching staff was refused in will be impossible in the north."

TV Tonight for Complete Listings, See Saturday's TV Week

(30) Ski Scene EDUCATION (TV (20) Wednesday, December 9

the time of presentation to the ferences for the rest of the year an Alabama law against the inboard last year, and "re-moved every contingency dollar of "a little money." Negroes is unconstitutional.

The result was the school Kenzie could be the placing of state of Alabama and a probate board's \$60,000 cut which the Meadowbrook and Hicks Me- Judge by the U.S. Justice De-

the Board of Finance," Kaynor order their books and supplies of Hudson, Mass., complained a year in advance, while the that he and his black fiancee, middle school and the high Phyllis Bett, 17, were denied a The two were married any way last Friday in Clarksville,

Tenn. and Wolfanger remarked on Judge Pointer said laws that philosophical discussions of the make it a felony for a Negro to further into the educational prodemeanor for a probate judge to issue a license to such persons MacKenzie also pointed out are in violation of the Four-

reductions from such accounts education budget can be touch- He said such laws were voidas transportation, heat and ed, since 80 per cent is for com- ed in 1967 by a unanimous deciruled: "Under our Constitution.

were generated by the Vernon school board and the finance cannot be infringed by the whether the court's decision in the Virginia case did not apply

> negotiations on a new contract was binding only on Virginia until specifically struck down.

The town of Ellington failed Peters is president of the Tol- married. But the Justice Department said they would still

> **Hearing Check** VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) - It

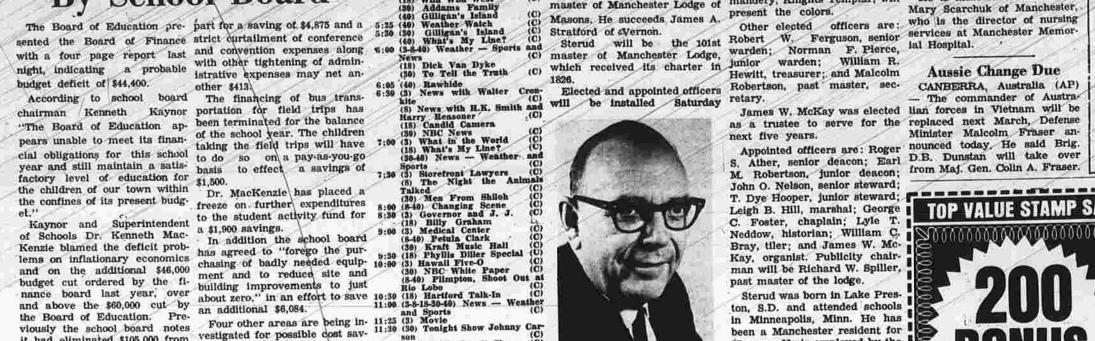
timated and the board expects moved into the new building by It is the Rudmose Warblet, a a \$6,000 deficit in this account Dec. 22, a week before Christ. device designed to test the hearing of babies in a neo-natal

ning in excess of 180 miles a autorities time to iron out any loss among the newborn. tal Jan. 1 in a program aimed

two private contractors \$935 for Tolland correspondent Bette fore babies leave the hospital. The hospital is among the first in the nation to use the warblet, which emits a soft, warbling

> tone: **TOP VALUE** STAMPS LOOK FORATHE

COUPON ON PAGE



Arne P. Sterud of 105 Bald- ard Reinohl and Everett Mc- necticut, Council of the Annointwin Rd. last night was elected Cluggage. Washington Com-master of Manchester Lodge of mandery, Knights Templar, will he is married to the former master of Manchester Lodge of present the colors. He is married to the former Mary Scarchuk of Manchester, Hewitt, treasurer; and Malcolm Aussie Change Due Robertson, past master, sec- CANBERRA, Australia (AP) retary.

as a trustee to serve for the replaced next March, Defense next five years. Minister Malcolm Fraser an-

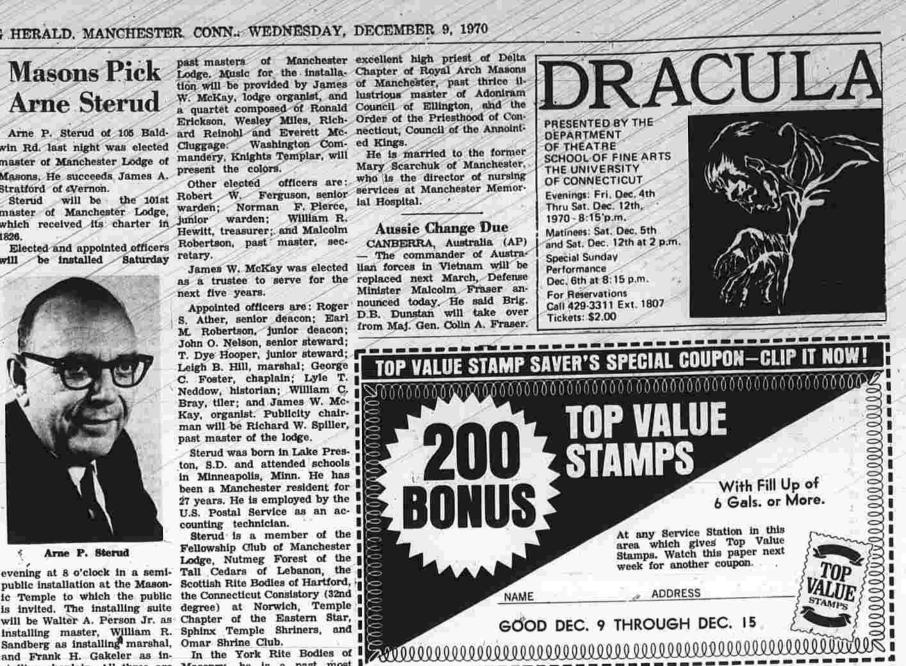
Appointed officers are: Roger S. Ather, senior deacon; Earl M. Robertson, junior deacon; John O. Nelson, senior steward; T. Dye Hooper, junior steward; Leigh B. Hill, marshal; George C. Foster, chaplain; Lyle ! Neddow, historian; William C. Bray, tiler; and James W. Mc-Bray, ther; and James W. Mc-Kay, organist. Publicity chair-man will be Richard W. Spiller, past master of the lodge. Sterud was born in Lake Pres-ton, S.D. and attended schools in Minneapolis, Minn. He has been a Manchester resident for

27 years. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service as an accounting technician. Sterud is a member of the Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge, Nutmeg Forest of the have to come back for more funds in the spring if the budg-et was approved as recom-mended by the Board of Fi-Dr. MacKenzie and Kaynor Dr. MacKenzie and Kaynor





Arne P. Sterud



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jumpsuit, with striped jumper, plum, 4-6X 16.00; 7-14, 18.00. downtown only

Rham District

ian addictive.

mainly education through that the school is not offering an elective curriculum and that

greatly augmented later this these youngsters." year when further group procinitiated at Rham.

week program at Rham apply- authority but respect for author-ing the techniques learned at ity." the Long Lane sessions. When Harry Megson, board member the Rham session is completed from Hebron, expressed con-

hilosophy and objectives of a little interest in the school, lope upon which Rham is pres- we can give the kids some pride amphlet developed by the Conecticut state agencies for the He reminded those present State Board of Education. that board meetings are always

all sectors of the community are necessary if a program in drug education is to be effective, the pamphlet states that "teachers need not have all the answers, but should have a good basic ackground in the subject and be familiar with the resources." Along this line, Pushee stated that there has already been one half-day seminar on teacher

On Dec. 2, Dr. Karl A. Nie-forth, associate director of the University of Connecticut's School of Pharmacy, spoke to the teachers on the effects of drugs on the body with special emphasis on drugs presently being used by teenagers. At the same seminar, Henry Mandel of the Drug Dependence Institute at Yale University spoke on how the teacher can help if a student confides in him, the teacher's role in helping students understand them selves, and what to do if a student is felt to be under t

influence of drugs.

raised at Monday evening's Re. drug problem at the school. gional District 8 Board of Edu-cation open meeting on drug Church stated that in his talks education at Rham High School. with students from Rham who Besides discussing the devel- have come to him for advice, pment of the drug program at continual reference was made philosophy and object to the lack of confidence in the dope, and a proposed guidance system at Rham. program for this school year, He stated that "somewhere area clergymen, interested par- our guidance counselors have area clergymen, interested par-ents and board members sought answers to the above questions. J. Colin Pushee, principal at Rham, and school nurse Mrs. System is a moral conveyor of Alles, Stone, strassed the fact attinues and concents. Alice Stone stressed the fact attitudes and concepts . . . it is that the drug problem at Rham every parent's responsibility to presently is more experimental find out if their children have trust in the guidance system. They explained the present program in operation which is The Rev. Weliczko also feit

However, Mrs. Stone reported with the idea of more flexibilwith the idea of more flexibilthat there are group sessions presently being held once a week at which students can air their problems among them-selves without teachers being present. week at which students can air their problems among them-selves without teachers being present. week at which students can air their problems among them-selves without teachers being present. These group sessions will be the sensitivity we need with

ess orientation programs are Jr. of the Andover Congregational Church suggested that the Mrs. Stone explained how ten drug problem at Rham could teachers and five students had be due to a lack of discipline. attended a session last month He felt that "maybe a child at the Long Lane School deal. needs the security of discipline." ing with group programs. This Rev. Gordon Weeman of St. was the first time that a rural Peter's Episcopal Church asked school had been invited to at- whether the use of drugs was "resentment of authority or dis-Presently, 30 teachers and stu- cipline" . . . or, "permissive-dents are participating in a six- ness-the failure to imply not

he school will initiate its own cern that too many parents and group process orientation pro- residents of the district are ram. Pushee also explained that the He suggested that if "we show

ently basing its program are in their school." This could pos-taken from a "Controlled Drugs" sibly overcome many of their problems.

Involvement Necessary open to the public but usually no Realizing that maximum interest in attending is shown awareness and involvement by until budget hearings or a meet-

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in touch with you." The consensus, however, was Other clergymen, besides

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As Mr. Burns Dissents

The Nixon Administration has tried to control the twin problems of inflation and unemployment by limited, moderate policies founded in right principles.

Perhaps because right principles no longer work, perhaps because the Nixon economic policies shrank from using the right amount of muscle and putting the right principles to work extensively enough, the current result seems to be one of failure to handle either inflation or unemployment.

It is now being widely assumed that, having realized this, the Nixon Administration is now ready to turn its own policies completely around, and, adopting the very practices it itself once considered unsound and dangerous, devote all its energies from now until 1972 to a one way crusade to pump up prosperity again, aiming at restoring jobs and profits no matter what happens, meanwhile, on the inflation front.

Specifically, it is now being expected that the Nixon Administration will deliberately court deficit financing, pumppriming spending, re-stimulation of decredit, all on the theory that such prac tices will make us all a lot happier, no matter what happens to prices meanwhile, than we would be trying to wait for recession and economic slowdown to have some healthy effect on prices. If we could all conduct a show of hands among ourselves as to which we would rather have, an immediate swing toward more jobs and more dollars or a grinding renewal of the attempt to build more long range soundness and balance into the economy, there would probably be a one-sided result.

There is no reason to believe that the Nixon Administration will be disappointing us if it elects to go for economic stimulus rather than restraint.

There are professionals, of course, who rise above the short-range appetites of the rest of us, One such is Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, himself once, when he was personal economic adviser to President Nixon, not devoid of understanding of the human side of the economic problem. In his-present capacity, Mr. Burns is more austere, and more insistent on principle, and apparently capable of lecturing his President.

In his set speech the other day, Mr. Burns admitted the present appeal of easier money policies, but also warned against "excessive" monetary expansion which might try to restore "our full output potential overnight."

Mr. Burns also, in the same speech, recommended more impressive government pressure against inflationary new vage contracts 'in short. Mr. Burns ounds as if he, at least, were still fighting for the moderate-conservative approach to economic problems one might expect from an administration which labels itself Republican.

His last-ditch oratory notwithstanding the indication is that the Nixon Administration is going to be from this time on concerned primarily with getting and keeping people on payrolls, even if the policies it employs toward that end seem more those of the once-despised New Deal economists than those of Arthur Burns. The tragedy in this, we might note before we all go off huzzahing over the chance of unsound good times again, is that the Nixon Administration sound approach may almost have worked, or might even have been on the point of working when the Nov. 3 elecion results plunged the Administration

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itself into political panic. In any event, where the right policies did not work, we are all about to trust wrong policies o rescue us.

Prophet Of Gadgetry

The late Rube Goldberg never receivd his proper credentfals as the leadng prophet and progress designer of s time; and now, even as his obituaries have appeared, the normal vein of comment about him is that he was always playing ingenious humorous games with

It is only recently, in fact, that people have begun realizing that his intricate raptions were, no matter how norous the guise they wore, the prototypes for many procedures and processes which have actually developed in-

But if we look at some of those Gold berg designs seriously, we soon have little difficulty in recognizing the pattern by which the modern computerized busi ness office is operated, or the process by which decisions are elicited from govrnmental departments or bureaus, or the formula by which civilization is attempting to solve its waste disposal problems.

It is the Goldberg theme we find, if we only pause to realize it, whenever we attempt any do-it-ourselves operation with our modern automobile motors, or. with our lawnmowers, or with any of the standard fixtures of our homes.

The laws of physics, the chains cause and result which Goldberg employed in his own most intricate design were relatively simple and easy to un derstand compared to the complications which we now all accept in practically every appurtenance to our living.

The cartoonist was not only a realistic technical prophet of the gadgetary revolution, but he succeeded, as well, in conveying the atmosphere of madness in depth which characterizes living with its triumphs. If artists are to be judged by the closeness and fidelity their relationship to the nature of life in their own times, Rube Goldberg is at the top of our list.

The Ethics Of Zoning

within a sector of

How much right does a local community have to protect itself against external pressures for change?

The question, posed by a mounting attack on the strict zoning laws of some suburban towns, is by no means a new one. It has even been debated on an acdemic plane in recent years as a result Robert Ardrey's contention that men and lesser animals, both individually and tribally, have an instinc to protect territorial claims.

As Mr. Conti noted in a recent Wall Street Journal article, the rising pressure on suburban zoning is coming from civil rights groups, builders, politicians and business corporations. They argue that zoning restrictions tie up space that is badly needed for new housing and development in metropolitan areas.

At first glance, it might seem that defenders of tight zoning are in a weak ethical position. By placing limits on what individuals can do with their property, zoning laws restrict personal and economic freedom. There have been places where zoning laws have been misused to practice racial or ethnic discrimination. There have been instances where corrupt officials have extorted bribes from developers through the power to grant exceptions to tough zoning

But zoning can be defended too and the defense deserves some attention in this era when much thought is being given to how to restore "quality of life" o metropolitan areas. Suburban towns, us relatively small entities within the metropolitan whole, very often have a strong sense of community. If they are widely regarded as "good" or desirable communities, it usually is because individual members have devoted their money and effort toward providing amenities such as good schools, parks, libraries and other cultural facilities. The argument against developers who seek to breach zoning restrictions is that they often are simply trying to capitalize on amenities someone else ha provided. Still a further argument is that what the developer builds- a highrise housing development, for example may actually destroy the amenitie by overburdening them with a population that does not contribute equally to maintaining them.

In any metropolitan area, there usualy are large areas that are unattractive opers because they have been lespoiled. Many of these areas would not have rotted so rapidly, or perhaps at all, had there been a stronger sense of community and a 'greater community stress on setting and protecting standards. It may well be that the only answer to the nation's urban problems, is to find ways to restore a sense of community in metropolitan neighborhoods where it has vanished or been destroyed. Developers could cooperate in this effort by thinking more in terms of building communities rather than mere ly putting up bricks and mortar. The could turn their efforts to providing amenities rather than to invading communities where someone else has done

And critics of the suburbs should not be so quick to assume that snobbery, racism or selfishness are the principal motives of people who try to maintain standards and protect the stability and viability of their communities. The instinct these efforts represent may have to be more widely recognized if harmony is to be restored to urban life.

WALL STREET JOURNAL

Inside Report

rate campus tour by Black Pan- lican Senators, As chairman of vote against ex-Florida Judge ther leader Huey Newton has the Senate Republican confer- G. Harrold Carswell for the fallen flat, in keeping with his ence, Mrs. Smith thought a per- Supreme Court. unexciting performance since sonal visit from Dominick was release from prison Aug. 5 by called for (which she later got). The deteriorating state of af- ance." We may not feel that court order.

Black Panther party with its ed a new deal in the 1972 Sen- demonstrated last week by the battle cry of "Free Huey" dur- ate campaign. ing his imprisonment, had been scheduled for an extensive campus speaking tour this autumn Charles Percy of Illinois, Ed- tee. s part of the unsuccessful Pan ther effort to gain a radical college-student following.

College groups were offered a package consisting of Newton. a rock group called the Lump- tween President Nixon and was voted down by a show of visory Center, 81 Russell St. ens (derived from Panther lead- Cook was sounded when Mr. hands in the Finance Commit- It continues to encourage the ter Springs Pond after it rolls er Eldridge Cleaver's reference Nixon singled out Cook with a tee. The extra insult was the members of the Drug Advisory from driveway on Lodge Dr., to the lumpen proletariat), and personal telephone call to thank committee decision not even to Council to note the wide varia choral group called Freedom him for helping uphold the veto invite Treasury officials nto the ety of community groups who pond. Messengers whose repertoire of the bill limiting campaign closed-door session, contrary to are responding to this worthincludes "Old Pig Nixon". Price financing. That ended dis- long-standing tradition. tag for the package: \$2,500. The show has been staged at Boston College, Michigan State, the University of Michigan. Oakland(Mich.) University, and New York City Community Col- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In 1940, British forces opened lege in Brooklyn. But there Today is Wednesday, Dec. 9, their first offensive in North Afhave been more gripes than the 343rd day of 1970. There are rica in the second World war raves, more boredom than rev- 2 days left in the year. olutionary excitement. Panther security men refuse to let anybody leave once Newton begins On this date in 1941, Japanese conservative political move- Manchester Fire Department his two-hour talk.

Moreover, the Panthers have suddenly canceled appearances at. Western Michigan University, the University of Virginia, and Howard and Georgetown Universities here.

This follows a long line of Panther setbacks on the college campus, including the failure of Howard's predominantly black student body to protest the university's decision not to let the Panthers use the campus without fee for their "revolutionary constitutional convention" las weekend. The basic source of Panther strength remains the bitter, alienated, and usually unemployed youth of the black slums, not college students.

Armed with private backing from powerful Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and newy cordial relations with President Nixon, Sen. Marlow Cook of Kentucky is now favored over Colorado's conservative Sen. Peter Dominick to become Senate Republican campaign committee chairman. Mrs. Smith, a crucial voice in internal Senate Republican affairs, is still furious that the campaign committee, under outgoing chairman Sen. John Tower, the Texas conservative, cut off Maine Republican Neil Bishop with a measly \$2,500 this

Under Tower and Dominick (now a vice chairman of the campaign committee), liberal Republicans charged that the committee discriminated against liberals in passing out often lucrative campaign funds to Republican candidates. Tower claims the test was electability and that Bishop had no chance against Sen. Edmund

That didn't satisfy Mrs. Smith. Moreover, she Was further annoyed when Dominick sent her his regular form-letter

Muskie.



NATURE WALK, SALT POND, CAPE COD

Huey's Flop

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON -The elabo- asking support from all Repub- harmony resulting from Cook's

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way the Treasury's scheme to

Cook has 19 votes as of now fairs between the Nixon admin-Newton, who provided the (with 23 needed) and has pledg- istration and Congress was

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History dianapolis and organized the

at the beginning of the Pacific ciety. war. On This Date In 1793, Noah Webster estab- President Charles de gaullek

newspaper In 1917, in World War I, Turkey surrendered Jerusalem to The United States called for a the British.

troops clashed on the border be- in return for a commitment to 'tween Ethiopia and Italian So- a binding peace agreement by maliland.

In 1958, Robert H. W. Welch Ten Years Ago A visit to Algeria by French Nov. 29, 1970.

pean and Algerian mobs. One Year Ago complete Israeli withdrawal In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian from occupied Arab territories

the Arab states.

By Whitaker - ...

A Thought for Today

Psalms 43: 5

happy, healthy or ill, tired or constant love and care. refreshed. David was feeling "down" when he wrote these words but did not despair. He looked to God who is always the "health of our counten-

Open Forum Thanks Circle

To the Editor. and Clifford Case of New Jer- Treasury's proposal for a thank the Mizpah Spencer Cirsey up for re-election, backers Domestic International Sales cle, Women's Society of Chrisof Cook count on him to be Corp. (DISC) providing tax ben- tian Service, South United Methscrupulously non-ideological. efits for exporters (included in odist Church, for its contribu-The new close harmony be- the House-passed trade bill) tion to the Manchester Drug Ad-

> while endeavor. We are most appreciative of every contribution received in order that this program can continue in our

> > W. J. Godfrey Gourley, Chairman Drug Advisory Council "Prompt, Efficient"

To the Editor, I want to thank the Town of troops invaded the Philippines ment called the John Birth So- for their prompt, courteous and efficient response to the fire at Pine Ridge Village on Sunday I would also like to thank the lished New York's first daily sparked bloody rioting by Euro- Manchester Police Department and the Eighth District Fire Department for their efforts.

A more serious fire was averted due to the alertness of all of these departments. Very truly yours, Raymond F. Damato Damato Estates, Inc.

'An Individual Is Important' we count for much in this "Why are you cast down, O mechanized and computerized my soul, and why are you dis- world-a world of big business quieted within me? Hope in -but we do count to God. As God; for I shall again praise persons, we were so important him, my help and my God." that He sent His Son to seek us out and save us. It will always Your face reveals much about cheer us when we are low in how you feel - whether sad or spirit to think of God and His "Dear God, in the frustrations and anxieties of life help us to concentrate on Thee." Amen

> Rev. C. Henry Anderson Emanuel Lutheran Church

Yesterdays

10 Years Ago Skindivers fish car from Cen-

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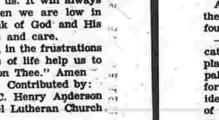
repair vault at town court, of-

ficials told.

Silver edged trees Crochet in ice Guard the peace With silent snow. In golden warmth While wintry night Fiercely blow



"I Said I Think You Have the Setting On The Snow Blower Adjusted Too Low!"



Herald

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

Poet's Corner

A Winter's Night



Rising Fuel Prices in 1970 End Era of Cheap Power

Editor's Note: One price for a States cannot meet these standleaner atmosphere, consumers ards. are learning, is a bigger utility For fossil-fuel burning plant bill. This article, the third in a the only other fuels available series from the AP Special As- are fuel oll and natural gas. But signment Team, details the fuel oil in an unpurified state

brought unexpectedly heavy de. get into the air. This, too, is exmands for power, strict new air pensive. pollution laws which require

rate increases and promise a ton. Scrubbing coal stack for state and all a selling The cleaner fuel, of con more to come. However, there gases of 90 per cent of their sul-is wide agreement between gov-therment and industry end of the sul-there was paying \$4.54. In the sul-the cleaner fuel, of course tree was paying \$4.54. In the sul-on Oct 20 the sul-the cleaner fuel, of course and Spurrel is incensed. that the situation probably was burned. inevitable and is the price the Ultimately, the electricity rate and the price dropped to and a lack of means of transport United States must pay to end consumer will foot most, if not \$4.50 a barrel, a saving of four tation," he said in his letter An Associated Press study of

of the nitrogen oxide pollution fields. erodes masonry.

als and put a strain on sur in turn utility rates.

years, not permitted gas pro- doses of radiation. There is little The average homeowner who thing's fine when we were payducers enough profit to enable evidence that the leakage is suf- was paying \$10.85 cents a month ing \$1.79 a barrel at the end of

around them.

them clean is considered at the present time by those in author-ity to be more urgent than keep-ing down the price of electricity. Consequently, the conditions which raised electric utility rates are likely to remain indef-

ing that air with noxious gases, fly ash and radiation without reaching a saturation point, a point at which manking can no point at which mankind can no longer survive," said S. David Freeman, director of the energy pollow staff of the President's

into the forseeable future. Up to into lakes and streams still is that by 1990, 25 per cent of the now we've been burning fuel no being debated. Over a period of consumers' electric bills will go matter how dirty it is. Now time, some scientists feel, the to cover the cost of environmenwe're beginning to take large constant discharge of the hot tal cleanup. chunks of our fuel resources off water could raise the tempera- The Commonwealth Edison LOOK FOR THE to use them cleanly."

powtr plants belched 14.4 mil- there. lion tons of sulphur dioxide into A National Water Quality ending thermal pollution in the nation's air. Assuming no Laboratory study, for example, Lake Michigan. change in fuel burning patterns, found that when the tempera- But some see a brighter side. tity would increase to 50.4 mil-from 80 to 87 degrees, inverte- kind of look at it as a good thing lion tons by the year 2000. brate life in the water drops by in the long run," White said Burning Patterns

were responsible for 3.3 million perature reaches 93 degrees. oxide in urban areas. Current One thing is certain; cent sulphur content. In some ceptance of new sproced to 3 per cent next year. Most of tant to spend. coal mined in the United In 1968, FPC figures

death of an era of cheap power. also has a high sulphur content. The cost of cleaning the sul-

To reduce fuel oil electric utilities to burn on low- from 2.5 to .5 per cent cost an per cent, most of the increase phur fuels go into effect in electric utilities to burn on low. How 2.5 to 5 per cent cost an coming in the past six months. April. The price the city is pay-polluting fuels, and a serious estimated 50 to 70 cents a bar. On July 31, 1970, the Braintree ing now is for fuel oil with a sulshortage of fuels that fit the new rel. Reducing sulphur in coal from 3 to 1.5 per cent would run The result has been skyrock. 50 to 75 cents a ton, and to get ting fuel prices which precipies the sulphur content down to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run the sulphur content down to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run the sulphur content down to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run the sulphur content down to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run the sulphur content down to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run the sulphur content down to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run the sulphur content down to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run to .5 tated widespread electric utility per cent could cost as high as \$3 to 1.5 per cent would run to .5 to .5

all, of the bill.

Natural Gas the fossil fuels, has no sulphur for a delivered barrel of fuel oil the exorbitant price placed of -Government figures indi- problem. Many utility compa- once considered a waste prod-cate that electrical generating nies have converted to gas, uct by oil companies—had and transporters." plants using fossil fuels, princi- creating a giant gas demand soared to \$4.91 a barrel and it is Spurrell is also annoyed t pally coal and fuel oil, account which further tightened a sup- still going up. or 50 per cent of all sulphur ox- ply already short due to the de- "It's going to get worse," cials that the crisis in New Engide polluting the air, 25 per cent cline in exploration for new gas says Department manager Al- land appears to be over, at leas

and 25 per cent of the particu- The crimp in the supply of quoted as high as \$6 a barrel." "The federal goverment was late matter, the grit that black- clean fuels probably will get As in all communities across warned about this," he said in ens window sills, dulls paint and worse when the sulphur restric- the country, it is the electric an interview. "The APPA has tions become effective for rural power consumer who is paying been trying to warn them for New Laws areas and when proposed new the bill. Many electric utility been trying to warn them for over a year. They knew about it and didn't do anything about it. "It's the responsibility of the plies of clean fuels The short- Nuclear powered electrical creases in fuel costs. Braintree ages have increased prices and, generating plants also are tak- is no exception. ing flak from conservationists. When the price of fuel oil in (director of OEP) says every -The one clean fossil fuel, na- Once touted as the one true Braintree reached \$4.91 a bar- thing's fine now. Well Gen. Lintural gas, is in short supply be- clean way to generate power, it rel, electric bills went up 36 per coin is just trying to bypass the cause government regulation of since has been determined that cent over levels at the first of issue. price rates have, in recent nuclear plants seep some small the year.

exploration for new gas sup- ficient to present any immedi- last January is paying \$14.75 July and almost \$5 a barrel

tion's air and water and keep is heat. All electrical plants re- ing revenues. / lem of the quality of life, finally

carry off heat. Before being dumped back such expenses. initely. "It is a simple fact that we have only a given amount of air and we cannot go on forever fill-the weather into a lake or stream, the water is and the costs of doing it, before we run used in the process is heated to is regulations to permit electric out of time."

the market until we learn how ture of a lake or a stream Co. of Chicago already has anenough to alter the ecology of nounced it may have to raise Interior Department figures the area, wiping out whatever electricity rates by 25 per cent ow that in 1968, fossil-fueled species of life normally lived if it is forced to comply with

department said, that quan- ture of a body of water climbs "This crisis we're in, well I 54 per cent. The drop in life is 78 White House aide Freema The same power plants in 1968 per cent when the water tem-

tons of nitrogen oxide and 8 mil- An alternative to dumping sution tons of particulate pollution. perheated water in lakes and burning patterns didn't rivers is the use of cooling towchange, both figures would ers that can evaporate 10 to 20 jump to 10.2 million tons by million gallons of water a day. jump to 10.2 million tons by million galons of water a days 2000, the department said. In some weather, such towers New federal, state and munic- can produce local fogging and ipal air pollution standards re- icing conditions, but those probstrict the discharge of sulphur lems are not considered serious standards call for the burning of ing the nation's energy and po fuels with no more than 1 per lution problems will require as areas, local ordinances will costing money that electric utili drop the allowable sulphur level ties previously have been relu

Dwindling supplies and soaring prices for fuel o to drive electrical generators for the town of Braintree, Mass., (plant in foreground) and the Boston Edison Co. of Weymouth, Mass., center, are expected to be felt this winter by the consumer. Stacks in the background belong to the Proctor & Gamble plant in Quincy, Mass. (AP Photo)

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BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) - length of time, the effect on th By JEAN HELLER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The era of cheap power is over. Here out of coal and fuel oil is high. An alternative is to clean the sulphur out of stack gases after the high-sulphur fuel is burned but before the pollutants Here of the sulphur out of stack gases after the high-sulphur fuel is burned but before the pollutants cal generators. cal generators. just beginning. Its environmen-Since the first of the year, fuel tal cleanup laws which require just beginning. Its environmen-

oil prices here have shot up 275 burning of only low-level sul-

The saving was short-lived. have shown that neither of the the nation's energy crisis has Natural gas, the cleanest of By the end of October, the price is correct and the real answer i

ban G. Spurrell. "Oil has been for this year. late matter. to pass on to customers any in-

around them, —The need to clean up the na-ion's air and water and keep countered by the nuclear plants in research and de-system. I'm personally encour-velopment—less than one quar- aged that we're finally getting ter of 1 per cent of their operat- some attention paid to the prob-ing research and de-system. I'm personally encour-

did not allow for recovery of tion is how whether we can do it, whether we are willing to ac

office of Science and Technolo-gy. "This crisis we're in now is going to be with us every year into the forecastly future 1 to the forecastly for exam-ples, is studying a method of cleaning up coal stack gases. Such research will cost TVA's much superheated water back customers. The utility estimates



thought to be the panacea for one of the chief manufacturers industrial electric bills from an enough oil to last until Janua the nation's future power needs, of nuclear power plants, recent. average of \$3,649 to\$4,962. and then we have to go scratch has fallen short of expectation. ly announced the capability to "If this continues for any/ing for more." Nuclear generating plants seep build a leakproof generating small amounts of radiation and station, but such construction emit so much heat they could would increase the cost of the electric utility companies spent "It's sort of an early warning possibly alter the environment already expensive plants. \$38 million on research and/de- system. I'm personally encour

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Obituary

Miss M. Loretta Hendsey Miss Mary Loretta Hendsey of 156 Main St. died yesterday ernoon at Manchester Me

in 1967. She was a communicant cent of the total General Fund te useless.

nieces and nephews.

ral home tomorrow from 2 t

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Soviets Ask

for the "quickest possible" re- et. sumption of Middle East peace

said Israel "and its alles in have an impact on next year's post of state completence or yelling," said I Washington" want to prolong budget, if we can build up some next morning. the present "no peace, no war" opening cash surplus, to reduce He said today, "Manchester, situation in the region and make tax requirements." if it can hold its budget in-dered to shoot."

n Premier Bahi Ladgham, commitments that can be elim- chance of holding the tax line. Id of a top-level Arab recon- insted or deferred should be so What a fine example that ation committee to Jordan, handled," and that "any vacan. would be for the rest of the ived in Amman today at the cles that exist or might occur state." urrived in Amman today at the cles that exist or might occur state."

States today for meetings in Washington. Dayan originally layoffs of local taxpayers who are employed in other communities," called Monday night for appear at fund-raising functions for the United Jewish Appeal, but the Israeli government commissioned him to discuss problem. "Ughtening our belts, to ease man of Lebanese descent, show ed slides and recounted in cleants from his travels in the current." Weiss, in his memo to depart. Weiss defined the ource of the defined the ource of the same descent. Weiss defined the ource of the defined the ource of the same descent. Weiss defined the ource of the same defined the ource of the

In Cairo, the British govern-ment initiated exchanges with know," he writes, "many area wife's cousin. Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Yem-industries have reduced work forces; others have reduced Rotat

submitted a bill for \$24 million. now being offered."

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	In sad and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Sarah J. Walker, who passed away Decem- ber 9th, 1959.	th Bl Bl Lo
	It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home.	le
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	Your memory is as dear today,	to

Sadiy Missed, Brother and Sister

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School Spending Regarded

Obstacle to Budget Change The C-DAP task force on Gene which goes for education does eral Government appears not come under effective con-stymied in its efforts to recom- trol. It was the consensus that,

Riverside, Calif.; and several greater emphasis than now on terday, as expressed by antiverside, Calif.; and several spending guidelines and conse- other member, was, "Perhaps decess and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at quently, on budget planning. It Manchester could be the first might include the designation town in the state to hold its The funeral will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Johnson-Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St. Windsor Locks, with a Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church Windsor Locks, at 9. riends may call at the fu- ager of their decisions and and set the tax rate, inform would meet with him to set the public of the taxes being

Soviets ASK Talks Begin On Mideast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Soviet Union called today The Soviet Union called today

mend a new concept in the up to now, school personnel and Board of Directors' budget - school board officials have dis-Miss Hendsey was born in Board of Directors' budget - school board officials have dis-Warehouse Point and lived in making process. regarded pleas from municipal Windsor Locks before coming Yesterday, at a luncheon officials for holding school to Manchester 20 years ago. She meeting at Willie's Steak budget increases to the bare had been employed as an in. House, the task force members minimum. Establishing spend-structor at the Southbury Train. agreed that the school budget, ing guidelines for schools, the ing School before she retired which comprises about 70 per C-DAP members agreed, might

of St. Bridget Church. Survivors include two aisters, block to fulfillment of their tion," was a comment dropped Mrs. Lena Godbey of Manches. recommendations. by one member. All agreed. ter and Mrs. Anna Burns of The new concept would place One conclusion reached yes-

Shurch, Windsor Locks, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's upon. In either case, the direc- municipal officials, when they cometery Windsor Locks priorities in the major areas of paid—by indicating how many expenditures. The manager mills are for education and how then would inform his depart- many for other services? ment heads of the spending The task force, in an at-limits. They too would set tempt to focus the attention of

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situation in the region and make tax requirements." if it can hold its budget in-Israeli occupation of Arab terri-In requesting full cooperation crease next year to whatever increase is permitted by the "By Lt Calley bli." in reviewing current fiscal oper- increase is permitted by the "By Lt. Calley." ment, Tuni- ations, he recommends that "all Grand List, stands an excellent "What did he say?"

agreement, reached between thony Pietrantonio, and backed Junior High School Grade 7 so- one another," Dursi said. "You largest of the the Jordanian army and the by Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. cial studies classes in conjunc- know, some of the mothers were the dispute, has rejected a pitals. commandos after the civil war Pietrantonio, calling attention tion with their study of the Mid- trying to protect their chil- three-year, 37 per cent package to a situation locally with some die East.

Free Legal Service Held



HEAD-HUGGING Tudor turban features dazzling glass buttons and a matching neckband. It was shown in London recently as part of a 1971 collection.

Defense

Set to Give

sumption of Middle East peace negotiations. It said talks under U.N. me diator Gunnar V. Jarring are the "path to a peaceful settle-ment" that could guarantee to The Memo to Town Heads

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Yem en, continuing the Conservative regime's policy of closer ties with Arab nations. Settlement of a nine-year-old claim against Egypt for nation alization of British firms and other properties that most municipal em topic of discussion with Cairo. The Foreign Office said it has

Walter Doll and Superintendent of Schools Donald Hennigan. "The municipal employes and the education employes," Agos-tinelli said, "could really set a money for everyone. It the education employes," Ago, the state of waters, Mr. Alther, and Sector, and Mr. Elda M

House Unit fines as part of any l **OKs Bill On Strike**

a strike could be a fatal blow to several of them, including the fiscally baset Penn Central. He Column on Gardening a strike could be a fatal blow to also said a strike could aggra-Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., wate the nation's shortage of

"I do not believe the Presi-"I do not believe the Presi-Meany, speaking in behalf of dent of the United States is a some 13.6 million union memparty to any conspiracy or par-bers, urged Congress to reject tiality to management or any-body else. his is a legitimate Javits also read a letter to

him from Nixon dated Tuesday. About Town emergency and concluded by family group will meet tonight saying, "There is never the at 8 in the Second Congregation-

saying, "There is never the at s in the Second Congregation-right time for a national shut-down. This is an especially Thursday group will meet to-morrow at 3:50 p.m. at the Outside the committee, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, said "for the good of the country the Con-group will denset the termon gress should enact the tempo- problem. ocrats will be at fault if it does The Senior Choir of Center

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon- have a social tonight at 9 in the tana, the Senate Democratic Federation Room of the church.

ence within secure frontiers." Isreal withdrew from the Jaar ing talks in August, accurate Egypt of violating ant standstill by installing anti-alterat. Speaking through a signed edi-inter grand is allies in washing through a signed edi-inter grand is allies in washing through a signed edi-inter grand is allies in washing through a signed edi-inter grand is allies in washing through a signed edi-inter grand is allies in washing through a signed edi-inter grand is allies in washing through a signed edi-inter grand is allies in washing through a signed edi-washing through a signed edi-

Dennis told the House commit- W. Middle Tpke. Members are land St. since 1963. tee. That was after he threat- reminded to bring hot food Atwood plans to devote his bers, will be offered. Items will ened to defy Congress, the dishes and grab bag gifts.

arrived in Amman today at the cles that exist or might occur state."
Tequest of Egyptian President should not be filled at this Anwar Sadat to investigate the time." And he proposes that past two days of fighting be- "the purchase of new equip- tween King Hussehi's troops ment or supplies, unleas absort with the Palestinian commandos lutely essential for continued in Jerash, 24 miles north of the operations, should be deferred." Jordanian capital. We is s' instructions follow it was expendent to the server as resource persone in the ditch. "We is s' instructions follow it was are reminded to bring gifts for continued in the ditch." We is s' instructions follow it was are reminded to bring gifts for the ditch. "The of the Ladies' Banchold to bring gifts for the current fund-raising project. The of the current fund-raising project. The of the Ladies' Banchold to bring gifts for the current fund-raising project. The of the Ladies' Banchold to bring gifts for the current fund-raising project. The of the Ladies' Banchold. The current fund-raising project. The of the Ladies' Banchold. The current fund-raising project. The of the Ladies' Banchold. The current fund-raising project.

In New York chairman of the House Com- North, Delta's Ex merce Committee, amended the Priest presiding.

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Dennis, whose union is the are reminded to bring gifts for

labor dispute. The parties are deadlocked." to halt the strike. He said the railroad industry Frank Atwood Writes

AFL-CIO President George

Congregational Church will

Atwood began is journalism who, I hope, will make sugges-Vermont after his tions and ask questions."

trees and success one area resi- p.m. The Ladies Aid of Zion Evan. dent has had in raising them.

"At our home, we have pe. Milton Jensen. rennial and annual flowers, a Brownie Project

that period. "Tve called a strike. Under For Three School Additions paper.

Frank Atwood, formerly farm program director for WTIC, will write a weekly gardening column for The Herald, which will be published for the first time Fri-Atwood, who has had a full few vegetables, some shruba career as a farm editor and and trees, some house plants the broadcaster, retired last July and a quite sad lawn, but I de-broadcaster, retired last July and a quite sad lawn, but I de-from his post at WTIC, but still not intend to write about my appears regularly as co-host garden primarily, or even often-with Mrs. Corinne Willard on the My intention is to write about, 'Garden Time' 'program. In addition to broadcasting, gardeners, what my neighbors, bis work included administering are doing and how they are dosome shrubs tial arguments for congressional action to head off a national North Manchester Al-Anon the work included administering are doing and how they are do-his work included administering are doing and how they are do-his work included administering are doing and how they are do-the WTIC Farm Youth Program, ing it. I hope as time goes on to ing it. I hope as time goes on to. identify gardeners who have ex pertise and would be willing to share their knowledge. I want to find the gardeners who grow beautiful iris, for example, or who do well with African vio-

Each Friday in Herald

lets. I hope we can have pic tiens from time to time. Will He Reporter culture in any formal way and have no claim to expert knowledge, so I shall be a reporter, I have a lot of good questions and happily count as my friends many of the people who have good answers. The Extension Service and the Plant Science. Department at the University o Connecticut, landscape archi-tects and experienced commercial growers are potential sources of information.

."I'll plan to cover flower shows and to keep in touch with to help young people buy calves, the activities of garden clubs He also hosted Channel 3's and the statewide horticultural He also nosted channel organisations. "RFD 3" and special television organisations. shows. Former Newsman guided by response of readers.

"Some of them started crying threatened. or yelling," said Dursi, the last "I haven't said we would at the home of Mrs. Nancy dered to shoot." Understitute of the started crying threatened. "I haven't said we would at the home of Mrs. Nancy "Dennis told the Home committee of the started crying threatened. "I haven't said we would at the home of Mrs. Nancy "Dennis told the Home committee of the started crying threatened. "I haven't said we would at the home of Mrs. Nancy "Dennis told the Home committee of the started crying threatened. "I haven't said we would at the home of Mrs. Nancy "Dennis told the Home committee of the started crying threatened. "I haven't said we would at the home of Mrs. Nancy "Dennis told the Home committee of the started crying threatened. "I haven't said we would at the home of Mrs. Nancy "Dennis told the Home committee of the started crying threatened. "I haven't said we would at the home of Mrs. Nancy "Dennis told the Home committee of the started crying threatened. "Dennis told the Home committee of the started crying threatened." items, all made by club mem-

first column to living Christmas be on display from 7:30 to \$ Members are asked to deliver walkout. In talking with reporters after gelical Lutheran Church will to gardens and gardeners of More to Mrs. Richard have its annual Christmas par- Monthering and gardeners of Noren or Mrs. Charles McCarty-

memory is vivid because I later clety of the Congregation

pulled up some of them before Church. anybody realized I was having The profits from the programs commandos after the civil war Pretrantonio, caning attention in September. Israeli Defense Minister plants working on short time, Moshe Dayan flew to the United another about to close down and d sildes, and displayed arti-me of wage hikes offered by the in-ing, Dursi said, "Calley came to me of wage hikes offered by the in-ing, Dursi said, "Calley came to me of wage hikes offered by the in-ing, Dursi said, "Calley came to me of wage hikes offered by the in-ing, Dursi said, "Calley came to me of wage hikes offered by the in-ing, Dursi said, "Calley came to me of Mrs. Richard Gauthier "But part of the crop was Mrs. Douglas Fenity is head-Moshe Dayan flew to the United another about to close down and States today for meetings in relocate elsewhere, and many ed slides, and displayed arti-Washington. Dayan originally layoffs of local taxpayers who facts. He spent his formative the ditch before I got sick." Lat-included in any settlement Mrs. Peter McKeever.

(Continued from Page One) proposal to a 70-day delay. ployes 20,000 persons and in- rall workers involved, who now Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange makes us forget frustrations. Beauty Salon and from Mrs

> Brownie Troop 620 will work on a Christmas project at its meeting tomorrow. Girls are asked to bring cardboard tubing from paper towels or wrapping





"I've called a strike. Under the present law we have the right to strike," said Dennis, and added it would be unfair to



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That sounds a fittle far-fetched, smacking of voodoo or obeah, but the author has de-picted the situation so graphi-cally that the reader's disbelief is suspended. Inevitably this book will be compared with "Rosemary's Baby," the best seller about modern witchcraft." The two books are about differat phenomena, but this one is very bit as good as the earlier

narrator is Norah Ben son, a divorcee with two children, who has been living a comfortable life on New York's upper East Side. per East Side. Ier younger brother, Joel,

has become her big problem. After the breakup of a brief romance with a senator's daugh-ter, Joel had suffered a breakdown and had fled to Tangier. Norah sent him passage money to get home. Then she discov-

something more than a bad trip on dope was bothering He began disappearing a odd hours, and having fits of amnesia. And how did he suddenly learn to speak Spanish? The Spanish was a clue to a possible connection with a young Puerto Rican named Tonio-and Tonio seemed to have had a connection with three very grialy murders.

Norah goes through a nightmare watching over Joel, visiting Puerto Rican colonies of the tity, and finding some bisarre characters. It would not be fair to give away the whole plot, but should be mentioned that the final showdown is as gripping as any scene from a wild adve ture story.

This is a terror tale with a whale of a lot of suspense. Miles A. Smith

THE NINTH JUROR, By GI

raud Chester, Random. \$5.95. It happened that Chester, who as an advertising and television executive learned how to relate to people in an articulate fashion, was called to jury duty in a irst-degree murder trial in New York City. His experience as a juror is recorded in this graphic count of the processes of law; it is a timely book, when the police and the courts often are in

This was not a big, headlineng trial, but a tedious afunning nearly three olving two young confronted a 71 got no more than \$70. When the confused victim began to show signs of resistance, one robber yelled at the other to shoot and he did.

The state's case was not very clear. For witnesses it had to depend on four narcotics addicts who were friends of the defendants, plus some detectives and

Then came the deliberation of the racially mixed jury, and this is the most illuminating section of the book. How the give and take of the conflicting viewpoints of the jury room finally resulted in an unanimous erdict is spelled out in a narrative that takes into account the personalities of the jurors.

What is the value of this moving record? It is a case history of the complexities of the trial system, and it tells in specific detail what any citizen might have to face, if and when he is called to jury duty in a murder

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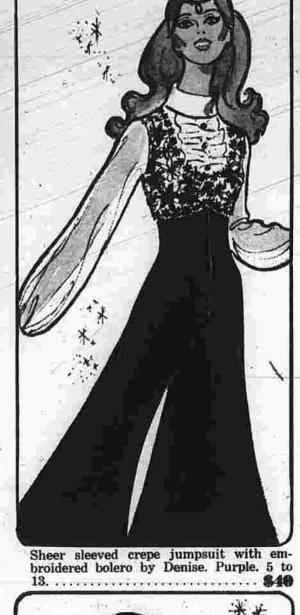
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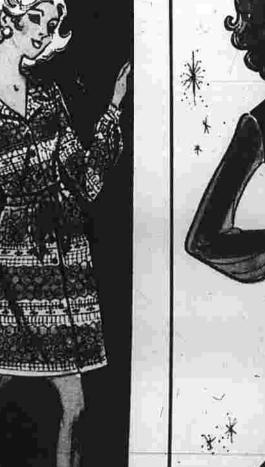




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UAW Talks Switch To Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) - With contract agreement with two of the Big Three automakers in hand, the United Auto Workers Union shifts its bargaining emphasis to Chrysler Corp. today, hoping to reach a new national settle

ment by the end of next week. The way was cleared to start intensive bargaining with Chrysler after the UAW's Ford council voted 160 to 3 Tuesday to recommend to the rank-and file ratification of a new threeyear contract with Ford Motor

The 166,000 Ford workers are to cast their ballots on the new contract by next Tuesday. With he strong endorsement of the UAW's leadership, the contract

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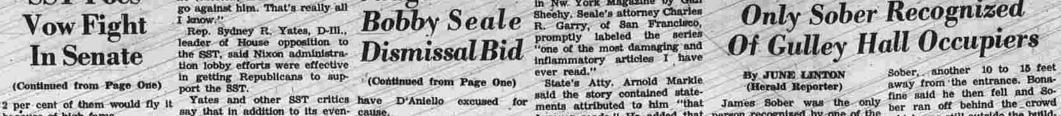
Sorry, Jane FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Actress Jane Fonda, an antiwar activist whose causes also include support of black militants and justice for the American indians, is being asked to postpone a Texas

deadline has been set there. century the Maharaja of Gwa- recently." are 150 islands—36 inhabited—in a 41-year-old Tonga. Food is plentiful, but Waterbury. Meanwhile, Ford announced lior built a palace with a solid- Morton himself disappeared land is not Event Tonga how At one red

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Aviation Control System **Tested in Frisco Area**

TREMONT, Calif. (AP) - In While pilots now have to keep brilliant green letters, "conflict, trying to reach the control cen-conflict, conflict," flashes per-sistently on the big screen. ter on crowded radio frequen-cies, 100 planes can send their fraction-of-a-second information Dotted green lines - run out under the new system without

The air traffic controller starts pressing buttons and in a few seconds the lines vanish and the word "clear," replaced "conflict." The air traffic controller ground

averted nearly an hour before it If two planes appear headed

cisco International Airport. The new system puts the The program, which started a same information on a screen. fort among the FAA, Aeronauti. minutes apart are in conflict, cal Radio, Inc., which serves as the new system gives a 50-minrelay center for airliners flying ute warning. the Pacific and the Fremont Two Pan American 747s have center, and a number of elec-tronic and communications Continutal 747 and United DC3

The new system depends on a After the tests and evalua-"data link," a miniature com- tions are completed next year, puter aboard the aircraft. the FAA plas to establish r guage, the plane's number, According to officials, it now flight plan, position, altitude, takes at least a year to train a speed and weather conditions traffic controller, but the 16 con-

ter's screen. By supplanting the present di- eight hours. rect voice communication meth-

from two points, eventually con- delay and receive almost instantaneous response from the

Thus what could have been a flight information on paper collision between airliners is slips.

across the bay from San Fran-cisco International Airport

week ago, is a cooperative ef. FAA regulations say planes 20

are being wired for it.

Every 32 seconds in a split- network of at least five data second burst of computer lan- link centers across the country are flashed to the control cen- trollers at Fremont learned how to operate the new system in

the data link system pro- Not only is rice used as a vides startling speed and a tre- food, but the hulls and outer mendous reduction in the bur- coats of the grain are used for den on air traffic controllers fuel and mattress filler in some parts of the world.



Some of the 85 dolls dressed by the women em- Salvation Army in Hartford distributes undressed Mrs. Ronald Larsen of the traffic department and Miss Eileen Newman of the commercial department. The dolls, along with toys and games for boys, will of the doll clothes were handmade. Each year the

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SNET Girls Dress Dolls for Salvation Army Project

ployes of the Manchester branch of the Southern dolls to various companies in the Hartford area. New England Telephone Co. are being inspected by Richard T. Hagenow, Hartford Pioneer community service committee chairman coordinates the distribution of these dolls to various branches. Mrs. Josephine Ouelette, traffic department supervisor, be distributed by the Salvation Army to needy children in the Hartford area for Christmas. Most Was responsible for the distribution of dolls in the Manchester office. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Icy Post Office Parking Lot Sparks Heated Discussion

Vernon

persistent drainage prob- to the highway. lem in the parking lot of the the highway department said i Vernon Post Office on Rt. 30, pointed out that, "most of the caused a sharp exchange of small amount staying in the words at the meeting of the parking area, was going out on-Town Council Monday night. to the highway anyway." He Councilman Thomas Wolff, said he did not see how anoth-

for a report at Monday's meet- Councilman Donald Sadrozin wrote a letter to Congressman Robert Steele telling him of the situation, which becomes haz-ardous when the water, which collects in the lot freezes.

was willing to do what it can Councilman but nothing can be done without cautioned the council that this the help of the State Highway was not primarily a town re-Department. The post office sponsibility as the property is building is owned by a private privately owned and rented by party and retned to the post of-fice department. Wolff pointed out that the

be asked of any other property and Sen. Robert Houley. He re-

works director for the town, McCoy in turn asked that the said he met with state highway records show that he questioned engineers and they declined to Wolff's assertion. do anything that would involve With that a vote was taken the department financially. on the motion; the vote was Wolff then made a motion 5-5 with the mayor breaking that Tricarico be instructed to the tie defeating the motion. way going out of the parking lot, next meeting of the council is

who had previously asked that er small amount would make the matter be looked into, asked any difference.

ag. ski objected to this procedure, Mayor Frank McCoy said he noting he felt it was dangerous

ardous when the water, which collects in the lot, freezes. A representative from the Springfield office of the Post Of-fice Realty Department then made a visit to Vernon, the mayor said. The post office of ficial explained his department was willing to do what it can

The postal official pointed out same situation existed two hat the owner cannot be asked years ago and was corrected to do anything more than would through the efforts of himself quested that his statement be Andrew Tricarico, public put on the records and Mayor

make a correction in the drive- Wolff then asked that a report going out of the parking lot, to on the matter be made at the o allow the water to run out on- two weeks.

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Stuffy Diplomats Facing Battle In Youth Incentives -Semi-automatic promotion

By LEWIS GULICK

liliam P. Rogers, the plan boss. This procedure, the rerges faster promotions for formers noted, "can act as a ounger foreign service officers powerful deterrent" against the nd encourages them to argue diplomat's voicing opinions oppolicy with their bosses. posing those of his superior. Out of it all emerges the im- —Also to spur fresh ideas,

ctivities abroad, the diplomat- edge not expected of regular camers portrayed the depart- reer diplomats. nent as all too cautious, stand- -Special emphasis on execuection and detachment culti- grades. the old school," they said, positions occupied by senior of "must be reinforced by a more ficers, giving greater responsi

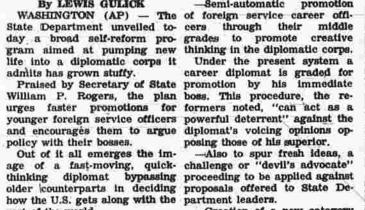
lynamic and aggressive style if bilities to younger diplomats. the department is to play the role which the President ex pects of it." In all there are 500 changes drawn up by some 250 profes sional diplomats under Deputy William B. Mac

No single proposal in the 610ages of 13 task force studies is drastic. But if adopted in com-plete form, the changes would amount to the most sweeping reorganization since World War

Some of the proposals are already being put into effect. Others are circulating through the lepartment for recommend ions on how they might best be

All are bound in a document entitled "Diplomacy for hte Seventies." Among the proposals: ---A system to identify U.S. oreign policy goals and set

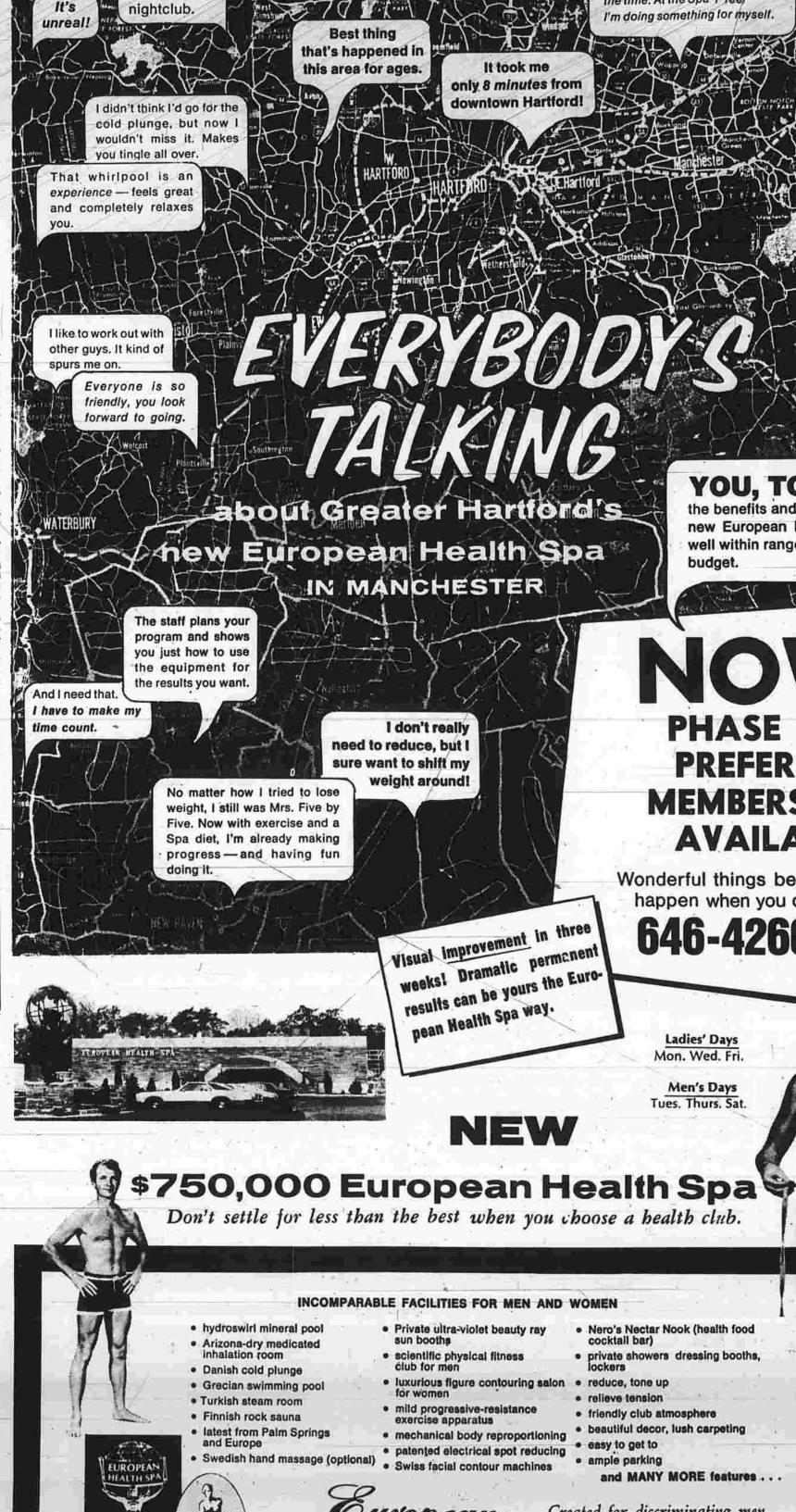
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Nixon Listens **To Pleas For Oil Price Hike**

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) esident Nixon has been asked governors of four oil proiucing states to reconsider two riders designed to curtail crude oil and gasoline price hikes, The governors sent a tele-gram to the White House after Tuesday's concluding session of the 33-state Interstate Oil Com-

the compact commended Nixon for retaining an oil import quota system instead of switching to mended by a presidential task force.

The oil and gas conservation ists also called upon Congress for immediate and effective remedial legislation in view of an eminent fuel crisis they said is resulting in part from federal control of wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce.

Last Friday Nixon reacted to 25 cent per barrel increase in crude oil prices by ordering the Interior Department to take over from the individual coastal states the responsibility of regulating production from undis-puted federal offshore leases. He also said overseas import quotas could be used to import

more Canadian crude. Signing the telegram Tuesday were Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett, Republican of Oklahoma, the ompact chairman; and Govs. reston Smith, Democrat of Texas; Stanley K. Hathaway, Republican of Wyoming and Da-vid F. Cargo, Republican of New Mexico.

Teachers Ratify Hartford Pact

HARTFORD (AP) - Public \$3 Million Tag school teachers in Hartford formally ended their three-week strike Tuesday night with overwhelming ratification of a contract that was termed a "disappointment" to teachers and "The union will now have to

the contract," said Arthur tainers Frank Sinatra and and certain upper elementary Brouillet, president of the Hartford Federation of Teachers, as he emerged from the closed-door lenger, Jesse Unruh, report-meeting where teachers ratified ed an \$873,352 outlay. a new two-year contract. "There was general disappointment on the part of the

eachers," Brouillet said. The pact includes a 12 per cent salary hike spread over

wo years and improved fringe benefits, but did not include a munity College will give three overage students from both jun- with Search, Inc., and Ackernumber of major demands made performances of Tennessee ior high schools. A subcommit- man at Caldors. changes in the teachers' griev- Desire," this weekend in Room ance procedures, no provision 201 of the Hartford Rd. Buildfor a More Effective Schools ing.

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agency."



SOMETHING NEW in Christmas decorations. These cookies look good enough to eat, but they're only to look at. Susan Woodward of Philadelphia created a new kind of Christmas ornament—painted cookies, made of special dough which hardens so they'll ast for generations

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

(AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan spent about \$3 million in his successful 1970 re-election Contributors to the Repub

lican incumbent's campaign fund listed in a report filed Bob Hope. Reagan's Democratic chal-

MCC Students In 'Streetcar'

Students in the English de- calls for a one-semester pilot the nurse aide program. Rizza partment of Manchester Com- program involving about a dozen works on a cooperative basis Williams' Pulitzer Prize-win- te ning play, "A Streetcar

program or agency shop and the Friday and Saturday perfor-

criticizing the federation's tac-tics as indifferent and irrespon-sible. Critics Assailed WASHINGTON (AP) — The Schuey, John Edenburn, Larry Chalmen of Mathins, In the leading roles are Mar-cia Gustamachio as Blanche DuBois, Wayne Matthews as Stanley Kowalski, Susan Bow-ers as Stella, and John Rice as Josephine Adams, A 11 e n Hender Mathins, Larry Velopment. chairman of the Interstate Com- Herrick, Barbara Houle, Jill velopment. merce Commission says some Dumas, Dr. Robert E. Richard-of the recent criticism directed son and Danielle Farley. Lawrence; George Emmer-ling, MHS principal; Allan Cone,

ate and House Commerce Com- brutal animalism, depicted by ucation meeting Monday night. mittes. A spokesman for the Stanley, against the poetic IOC said the letter was not a re- frailty of Blanche in developing Lawrence announced the fol buttal, but it came only a day Williams' theme that man's lowing breakdown of student after 30 senators stated the ICC brutality will win out against ratings for the first quarter this had "ceased to be a regulatory all that is beautiful in the year: In nurse aide theory, 11.8 world.

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School Advisers Urge **Expansion of Guidance**

The Educational Advisory B; 35.3 per cent, C; 23.5 Committee of town business and cent, D; and 5.9 per cent, F. professional people yesterday accepted two recommendations to expand the career orientation "The union will now have to go to the community to lobby for the things they wanted in aire J. Paul Getty and enter-aire J. Paul Getty and enter-are solution and vocational guidance pro-gram to the junior high schools and cartain unner high schools and cartain unner high schools B; 18.4 per cent, C; 6.1 per cent, D; and 2 per cent, F. school classes. Also, diversified work exp School seniors are participating in the cooperative occupational education

education program: 16 girls in 1.9 per cent, F. cent, C; 1.9 per cent, D; the nurse aide program at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, and 59 others in diversified occupa-tions. The first recommendation calls for a one-semester nilot

should not be integrated in the coffee hour for students and senior high school program. Neil staff at the hospital at the end Lawrence, occupational coordin- of the first quarter of theory. ator at Manchester High The second, made only a half School, pointed out that the hour before the meeting, show-

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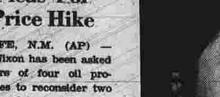
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In a separate action however,

Britain Fed Up, aboard the cutter Vigilant Nov. 22 to take part in talks with rep. Ousts Diplomats resentatives of a Russian fish-

the expulsion of nearly a dozen ment. Department testimony officials, government inform-ants reported today. was not placed.

They disclosed that over the past year or so at least five So-viet trade officials, three Polish diplomats and some other uni-dentified representatives of Though sympathetic. Fustis Communist countries have been Though / sympathetic, Eustis ordered to leave.

cooperation in the intelligence viet seamen. American sailors field the British authorities who accompanied them rehave, in all cases, advised the turned to the Vigilant saying United States and other mem- Kudirka reached the Russian bers of the North Atlantic Trea- ship / "either unconscious ty Organization of their actions dead," the seafood executive and the reasons for them. told the committee. The purpose, informants said,

is to be sure other allied governments are fully alerted to the latest methods and practices used by their Communist adversaries in Europe. The Foreign Office rarely, ever, comments officially matters relating to esplonage

counterespionage and so spok men are under wraps agai discussing the report. Former Refugee **Tells of Pleas**

In Defect Try

WASHINGTON (AP) - D spite the pleas and advice of civilian, former refugee, Coast Guard allowed Russian seamen to take back a Lithua nian sailor trying to defect, Congress has been told.

In graphic detail, Robert M Brieze, president of the New Bedford, Mass., Seafood Producers Association, told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee how Simas Kudirka was held for a time, then returned to his ship "either unconscious or dead"

-in the hands of the Soviets. Brieze's account was "about as sickening a story as I've ever heard," said Rep. Wayne L Hays, chairman of the subcom mittee.

Brieze, a refugee from S viet-occupied Latvia, wa

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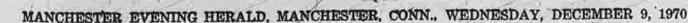
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Andover

Petition on Provenson Land Being Processed by Town

town meeting is being pro- ed by the Pilgrim Fellowship at ased by the first selectman's the W. T. Grant store in Wil-The petition, which was sub- A portion of these funds will be mitted to First Selectman Per- added to the treasury for the by Cook on Monday with the re- Fellowship's annual trip to cy Cook on Monoay with the respectively sellowship's annual trip to the sellowship's annual tr storm, The reason for calling Ninetles Revue recently prenother town meeting, according to the petition, is to ask the town to reconsider its previous to \$95.00. decision in regard to the pur-

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Commission to enter negotia- bers of the Rham band. Hons for the Jurovaty land, made under the open spaces Andover correspondent, Anna evening and Tuesday morning, plications. program where approximately Frisina, tel. 742-9347. 90 per cent of the cost would be borne by federal and state grants, leaving the town to Here's What per cent of the cost still remain-

Cook has stated that Town Clerk Mrs. Ruth Munson is now n the process of verifying the ignatures on the petition reto the town. Assuming that no raise the subject. other offers for the property Fourth, it should be noted and another stolen at Robertson previously explore.

The law states that a petition calling for a special meeting days and the petition itself requests a meeting be called prior mileage allowance? to Dec. 24. Church Budget

of \$27,000.

possible; however, due to infla- the next biennium. the church building.

ings, special events, card of 213. Only New Hampshire, sick employes because of workgames and the like, so some Massachusetts, Georgia, Penn- to-rule. There has also been careless- If the General Assembly of ness on the part of persons us- Connecticut feels its pay is too for a one-day strike Monday to shut windows, turning down large for such a small state.

additional expense. port the budget is now under haps that's what ought to be segments of the shipbuilding, way, and persons are requested done to make palatable to the newspaper and automotive into contribute in any way possi- taxpayers what will otherwise dustries. cently complete ble. Although monetary dona- result in a \$2-million boost in More such strikes to protest PTO volunteers. tions are necessary to sustain the cost of running the legisla- the labor legislation are planned Using the report, as well as the church, sought also are do- ture for two years. nations of time and work. Expenses can be curtailed to a degree if someone is willing to contribute time and effort in painting, cleaning of the rooms, or attending to any one of a group of odd jobs, which, if let out to hire, prove costly.

Copies of the proposed budget are available from Carlberg, if anyone has not received it in the mail. Interested parties who can offer help of some kind during the coming year are also requested to contact either Carlberg or the parsonage. Yule Decorations

Plans are under way for the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church to decorate a nursing home in Manchester for the Christmas holidays. The Fellowship also plans to do Christmas caroling sometime

made to choose a home for the project, and materials for it are being made ready. Anyone who can offer assistance will be

Preparations are now being

BONUS **TOP VALUE STAMPS** LOOK FOR COUPON ON

PAGE

The Drug Advisory Center 31 Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. etition calling for a spe- The recent food sale sponsor-A telephone backup ser vice is available Monda through Saturday from p.m. to 3 s.m. limantic netted a profit of \$35. For drug advisory information, call: 647-9222.

Should the town authorize the ed to make the trip as mem. Dec. 14.

Pay Boost

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tion is still available for sale not a particularly good time to got away with the garment.

have been accepted, and assur-ed that the executors of the Pro-ceived of as a form of reim-by a stone and the other was teacher and has investigated venson estate will await this bursement for time spent away lifted unbroken from the frame, historical rubbings thoroughly, new decision by the town, the from one's regular job or pro- There was no sign of entry. as it has been her lifelong hobselectman's office is then in a fession. How many citizens of position to call the town meet- legislative caliber can afford to Friday night, two headlights She is a member of both the spend more than eight months were smashed on one car, and Columbia and Mansfield Histoof the next two years at the the air let out of a tire on an- rical Societies and, after comwith \$1,500 in expenses and a in the driveway at 23 Village member of the 250th Anniver-

"In our opinion," said the Eagleton Institute in its 1968 re-The Andover Congregational port on the Connecticut Legisla-Church has drawn up its pro- ture, "the level should be high posed budget for the coming enough so that no citizen will be year, totaling slightly in excess unable to afford service in the legislature, but low enough so The trustees of the church, that no one will serve primarily headed up by chairman Don for financial gain." Elagleton Carlberg, have spent many recommended biennial salaries hours working on this budget in of \$12,000 if the legislature went "Nine months from now they're Paul A. White, principal a an effort to keep it as low as on annual sessions, as it will in going to have bables they don't the Hebron Elementary School, possible: however, due to infla- the next biennium. want."

tion and several other factors, Fifth and last, it should be Officials warned that another picking up their children who expenses have still increased, pointed out that Connecticut has 26,000 technicians plan to join are attending after school funccost of utilities, for one, more state legislators than most the slowdown Monday. They tions to park single file against has increased some 20 per cent, states - including some which said the situation will be aggra- the right-hand curb around the due primarily to extra use of are much more populous. Cali- vated also by colder weather circle but not in the yellow curb fornia, the most populous state that is moving in, machinery area which is reserved for Many local civic and com- in the nation, has only 120 state breakdowns because of reduced of the cliurch facilities for meet- compared to Connecticut's total fusal of the workers to fill in for part of the church building is sylvania and Illinois have more An estimated 350,000 factory being used nearly every day. legislators than Connecticut.

ing the building in some in- low, it should also consider that against Heath's pending legisla-stances — things like the failure its membership may be too he heat, extinguishing the The Eagleton Institute recom-

ber House to its constitutional The annual canvass to sup- minimum of 125 members, per- the walkout paralyzed large

COMPLAINTS

Drug Center

whether the property in dues- ing would indicate that this is Parkade, last night. The thief obtain historical rubbings.

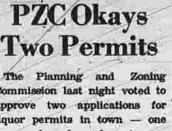
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Millions Heatless In Britain

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and service employes heeded the call of militant Communists organizers had predicted 500,000 strikers, and leaders of the major unions pointed out that less lights, all of which mounts up mended reducing the 177-mem- than one per cent of Britain's 24 million workers went out. Still,

for January and March.



Hebron

approve two applications for liquor permits in town — one for a cafe and one for a tavern. The semicing this Tuesday, Arvell Smith, a fund spokes-man, said Carroll Rosen-bloom, owner of the Balti-The commission gave its ap- more Colts football team, proval to a request by Gilbert had sent a check for \$50,000.

A check for this amount has ter he lost control of his car and been sent to Robert Clowes, struck a bridge abutment on to a request by Frank Powell to Aram Damarjian, superinten-to a request by Frank Powell to Aram Damarjian, superinten-to a request by Frank Powell to Aram Damarjian, superinten-to a request by Frank Powell to Aram Damarjian, superinten-to be to be building dent of schools, will present to introme. decision in regard to the pur-chase of the Provenson pro-perty, and to authorize the Con-servation Commission to initi. at negotiations with the execu-ate negotiations with the executor of the Mary Jurovaty estate for purchase of the Jurovaty at trip to England early this for driving after drinking. He iand, which is adjacent to the coming year. Approximately 25 was treated at Manchester Me. Andover youngsters are expect- morial Hospital. Court date town's regulations concerning residents are invited to attend. dren, who were half way across liquor permits and will now be submitted to the State Liquor Manchester Evening Eerald The school guard contained Commission which must give Hebron correspondent Anne nine children and returned plans are for the purchase to be Manchester Evening Herald Some time between Monday final approval to any such ap- Emt, tel. 228-3971. - and the second se

from a woman's purse at the speed Queen Laundry on Main St., yesterday afternoon. The victim said she took some clothes to her car and found the money missing when she remissing when she re- mistories of families inscribed age of 30 industrials was behind lis, today, was the Post Office Tuesday most of the calls dealt 4.45 points at 810.65. Declining Department's Superior Accom- with reports of broken window ceived, which is part of normal (Continued from Page One) turned. turned. turned. (Continued from Page One) turned. tu

This is an unusual field of history and one that the So lety has not hed the abartor to 11 at 127 at of history and one that the So-Norness, up 1% at 26%; FAS In-One window has been broken, ciety has not had the chance to ternational, off % at 61/4; Occidental Petroleum, off % at 19%; Pan American, off % at 13; Republic Corp., off % at 9%; and Gulf Oil, off 1/2 at 291/4. Prices on the American Stock Exchange's most-active list included Amrep, up 11/2 at 34%; Mobil Home, off % at 16%; Cinerama, off 1/4 at 31/4, and Kai must be acted upon within 10 with \$1 500 in amanage and a in the defense of 2 Village pleting much research as a ser Industries, up 1/2 at 12. No pickup

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sary Committee of the Columbia Congregational Church, has had her articles and booklet

supper at 6 p.m. to which mem- school buses to seat all pupils. bers are asked to bring a hot casserole, salad or dessert. Parking Request

emergency vehicles only. around 4 p.m. a traffic iam takes place in the circle drive in front of the school, blocking exits from the parking lot. If the circle parking area is

full, parents should use the side parking lot and wait-for their children in the front hall. School Board Meeting

The Hebron Board of Education will meet tomorrow evening at 8 at the Gilead Hill School Included be a comprehensive study of

the 1970 enumeration report recently completed percent of persistence meth





APPLIANCE

Nixon Gift

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) President Nixon has contributed \$500 to a fund for survivors of a Colorado plane crash that killed 31 players, officials and boosters of the Wichita State University football team.

President of the Andover Community Club, Rod Mooney has announced that the total profit netted from the Gay Nineties Revue recently pre-sented by the club, amounted A check for this amount has be to \$95.00. A check for this amount has be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be to the box control of his car and be the bo

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Need Buses published on the church's early FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A state education official says Miss Haver's program will be only one of the state's 120 counpreceded by a family potluck ty school systems has enough

ton \$9,00



rir, whose prompt action pos- Willis is married and he and sibly saved the lives of two his wife Joan, have three chilchildren last month, received dren, Anita, Joseph and Theo-

then safely to the sidewalk, but two remained in the mid-

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plishment Award. He also ceived a check for \$100 from Rockville's Postmaster ward Conners.'

Willis has been a city route mail carrier with the Rockville Post Office for 15 years. He served as chief of the Crystal Lake Fire Department for ten years. He retired recently chief but is still a member of the department. He is also A veteran Rockville mail car- the Rockville Post Office.

box at the corner of Union and night stays these couriers from Orchard Street while children the swift completion of the aped the mail.

Damaged Refinery Gets 2,000 Claims

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) - Humble Oil & Refining Co. says it has received about 2,000 claims from New Jersey and New York residents and storeowners who said shockwaves from Satura \$135 camera was stolen from a display case at Arthur's Drug Store on Main St. Twelve dollars was taken from a woman's purse at the

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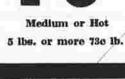


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he tal incidents, are bound to hap-pen as long as society will sanc-The book, published by the tion and encourage physical as-Harvard University Press, is a sault and battery on children." To Shield Child WAL/THAM, Mass. (AP) - ABrandels University professor Gil said previous studies have (AP) - ABrandels University professor (AP) - A (AP) - Auggested in a book published explained child abuse "as the strains in daily life than in non- in the history of the oil industry hospitalized

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should put teel use of corporal punishment in schools, courts, children's institutions and foster ''It is normal in this society children to be exposed to miles.'' ''Such legislation could not fail to communicate to parents in adding: ''Extreme cases with a 4,870 square mile area, hole. '''Extreme cases with a 4,870 square mile area, hole.

Intense Heat Stalls Battle Of Oil Blaze

suggested in a book published Tuesday that the American Bill of Rights be amended to in-clude the right of children to be free from physical attack from adults. Dr. David G. Gill, professor of social policy at Brandeis, added in the book "Violence Against children" that state legislatures should "put teeth into this right by outlawing the use of corporat punishment in schools, courts, by outlawing the use of corporation by outlawing the

A body was found Tuesday in goofed up."

the Gulf of Mexico about four miles from the burning plat-form. Gary Cole of Krotz Springs has been listed as miss-







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"Get Me to the Church on Time" is the wish of Alfie Doolittle, father of the heroine of "My Fair Lady," and the chorus is willing to oblige. Above, the Podi-um rayers carry off Ernest Martin as Alfie during dress rehearsal.

Meeting Held By New Club

Bohadik and Atty. Victor Moses. crats, and encourage qualified within a week. The three released the follow- individuals to run for office." The Manchester Board of Diing statement last month: There are 11 similar Demo- rectors, last spring, allocated

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Officials Told New Lights Due

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At Adams-Center The State Highway Depart ment has promised installation of new traffic lights at Center and Adams Sts. for this month, from 30 to 60 days ahead o schedule, and has credited Po lice Chief James Reardon and State Rep. N. Charles Boggin with being instrumental in its

Only three weeks ago, state officials had informed Manchester officials that the new lights, to include walk-phas signals, were on order and would be installed within two or three months. Reardon asked State Highway

officials to press for earlier installation. He was promised that his request would receive speedy consideration. Boggini, asked by represe

tatives of the Verplanck School PTA and the Assumption Church school to help hurry the installation, contacted high officials the State Department of Transportation on Monday. He explained the concern of

the parents for the safety of school children crossing at the intersection. The state officials agreed that a situation of urgency existed. They contacted the manufacturer of the signal system and requested an earlier delivery date. Yesterday, a spokesman for

the State Transportation Department announced that the traffic signal, with its walk-phase, will are Roger McDermott, Richard cruit new and younger Demo- be installed this month, possibly

give that important gift next year is to save for it now... a little at a time in a regular Bank Book Account that pays you 5% interest a year, compounded daily (and you can withdraw at any time). Or, a 5¾% One-Year Certificate with a \$1,000 minimum deposit. If you won't need your gift money for a couple of years, a Two-Year Certificate (minimum \$1,000 deposit) will pay you 6% compounded

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Congress In Middle **On Strikes** By WALTER B. MEARS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was in a familiar spot today-the middle-in the threatened nationwide rail strike, and Senate Republicans were demanding action so it won't be caught again.

But the odds are that what happened before will happen again: The strike crisis will pass, and so will preasure for a permanent solution for national emergency strike situations.

The administration's request Tuesday for temporary emergency legislation to head off a walkout set for a minute after midnight Thursday is the fifth such move in seven years. President Nixon's request for legislation to avert the currently threatened walkout for 45 days produced Democratic demands

for direct White House interven tion to prod labor and management to settle the issue. Republican leaders urged quick approval of the Nixon re-

quest, and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michlgan, the GOP whip, said Congress is guilty of "an unanswerable and inexcusable failure" to act on permanent

Nixon has proposed legislation empowering the president to order cooling off periods of up to 110 days in transportation strikes threatening the national health and safety.

It would authorize him to order partial operation of a strike-threatened industry, and provide a presidential panel authorized to frame binding terms based on the final negotiating offers of management and

Griffin introduced the bill last Feb. 28. He said Tuesday if it had become law, the curren strike would have been avoided. Nothing was done about the measure, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he hopes for action on general emergency strike legislation next year. The current strike threat led Democrats to urge that Nixon summon labor and management the 18th Century actually was to the White House and press them to frame their own settle-

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, said Nixon should consider "the placing of his own personal prestige on the line, so to speak.'

Coventry

Girl Scouts Need Adult Volunteers

Mrs. Richard Ingraham, publicity director for the town's Girl Scout program, reports that there are 11 troops operatand two Cadettes. More adult and exteriors, Mrs. Richard 92,800 to 81,400 vote. however, she said

afternoons from 4 to 6 at the School last night. ome of Mrs. Robert Keller, Route 44A. This troop is plan-

hould call Mrs. Keller, 742-

Junior Troop 5253 with Mrs. Robert Hufford as leader is now full with 32 girls. Coming events Troop 5042 with Mrs. Ingraas leaders is also full and ac-tive. Two new scouts were re-cently invested in the troop, Mrs. Willast showed a two fulls, first, show, al. Connected. Clayton Gengras, Hartford, \$1,000; Victor J. Dowling, East Campaign deficit, Houley con-

Swamp Rd.

During this will work with local 4-H clubs and citrus fruits suitable for a preparing cookie containers for

oin Troop 5253 for its Christ-

first of each month. 4-H Club 4-H Needles and Pins and two candles. Club held its organizational Using a styrofoam base, Mrs. meeting recently with the fol- Willard took her audience lowing officers elected: Presi- through the preliminary steps er, Beth Michaud, and reporter, pins, glue, and garlands. For Pat Trueman. her final demonstration, she Leaders are Mrs. Maurice used a portable chalkboard in Most of Steele's expenditures the state's fiscal problems.

er. tel. 742-8795



SCOTCH PINE young trees, branches are It has horizontal branches with pendulous branchlets. Needles are flat, short-34- to 114-inch regularly whorled. Needles occur in clusters of two and -and dark yellow green to are usually swisted, 11/2- to 3inches long, bluish or grayish green,

The kind of tree you get — pine, spruce, fir, or other — will depend on what the local lots have to offer for sale, or what you can cut wild. This illustration shows you how you can identify some of the favorites, including Scotch pine, an immigrant from Eu-rope; Douglas fir, a native of the U.S. West Coast; and balsam fir, native to the northeastern states

Good Thing

blue green.

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, says the loss of the American colonies back i a result of smart thinking by his ancestor. King Georg

Speaking at the annual dir ner of the Pilgrims Society an Anglo-American friend ship group, the prince said Tuesday night:

"He came to the conclusion that they were in rebellion and more advantages were to

was right." **Materials Used** In Decorations

Native to Area nd two Cadettes. More adult volunteers are urgently needed, interestield told a large crowd of Manchester His-uweyer, she said, large crowd of Manchester His-publican organizations. The Re- cal 493, Uncasville, \$1,000. A new Cadette troop has been torical Society members and publican Congressional Boosters Also, Hartford UAW Volunformed; it meets on Thursday guests at Illing Junior High Club of Washington, D.C. was tary Dollar Fund, Hartford,

ning hikes, campouts, sewing the materials were native to the donations. dinner in and cooking projects and social area — holly berries, pine and The Connecticut Republican \$8,745.43. The troop will also pine cones, magnolia leaves, Finance Committee donated Other contributions to Pickwork on Cadette challenges and juniper, Carolina bayberry, and \$5,000 to Steele's campaign as ett's campaign were Democratboxwood. Citrus fruits, pome- did Robert L. Humphry, presi- ic Congressional Campaign Any girl between the ages of granates, and pineapple for dent of BIPAC, New York, N.Y. Committee of Washington, D.C. 14 who is interested wreaths and table pieces were Other major contributions \$1,500; Carl Haftel of Middleimported. The pineapple, which were made by Joseph E. Arbor- town, \$750; Stephen K. Elliott, often topped conical arrange- 10, of Wethersfield, \$3,750; Southington, \$250; Joseph T ments, was a symbol of hospi- Joseph T. Vercelli of Durham, Rossi, Haddam, \$275; John A tality.

for this month include caroling Christmas festivities in the co- Coventry, \$3,500; and Nicholas dam, \$400; T. Paul Tremont at the Natchaug Nursing Home. Ionial capital is 1686, Mrs. Wil- Norton, Colochester, \$3,500. Bridgeport, \$300, and Albert E. Part of the troop will attend a lard said, and the celebration Also, Robert Darling Jr., Carlson, voter making session, and the lasted two weeks. The Christ- West Hartford, \$1,581; Joseph Houley Returns Check troop will also host a Christ- mas tree in household decora- Flanzer, Windham Center, Tolland County State Ser

Sharlene Ratasep and Rebekah Mrs. Willard showed a num- Lyme, \$1,000. ber of color slides of formal Also, American was conical in form, using ap-Vernon, \$500; aring cookle containers for narow panrel. The thid was a Holiday Committee, which wreath with fruits informally will distribute them to needy placed. Informal differs from formal, Mrs. Willard pointed Rockville, \$500. greens, holly, cones, apples, tion, Willimantic, \$400.

owing officers elected: Presi- through the preliminary steps Brown, Pomfret Center, \$200; second two-year term, was exient, Ann Menalis; vice presi- in wreath construction, pointing Andover Republican Town Com- pected to save the state \$10,000 lent. Marilee French; secre. out the do's and dont's in the mittee, \$150. tary, Peggy Beaulieu; treasur- use of wire, homemade hair- A testimonial dinner for Steele cancellation is "symbolic" of garland, hanging 24-inch wreath vators of Hartford; and for post- terans Memorial Auditorium fanchester Evening Herald with fruits, greens and fruits, and ribbons oline, telephone service, bumper steps of the State House, an off

Campaign Left Steele With Deficit of \$7,000 By BETTE QUATRALE and printing. He reported (Herald Reporter) personal expenditures.

Tolland County Politics

candidate Robert Steele of Ver- own campaign, becoming

non spent almost twice as much own largest contributor. as his Democratic opponent Labor unions contributed heavily to the Pickett campaign John Pickett, during the recent fund, including the Laborer's be reaped from their trade as election campaign. friends rather than as colo- According to reports, filed D.C., \$500; International Ladie nies. It looks as though he with the secretary of the state's Garment Workers office in Hartford, Steele spent Campaign Committee, New almost \$95,000 during the 1970 York, \$300; Machinist's Non-

> for Pickett Steele was left with a \$7,000 tion (AFL-CIO), Hamden, \$2,000. deficit while Pickett ended up Also, Seafarers International with a \$3,413 surplus.

sently filling out the unexpired of New Britain, \$750; Commit-Citizens of Colonial Williams- term of the late Congressman tee for Good Government, Deburg made the most of what William St. Onge, a Democrat. troit, Mich., \$500; Connecticut Brownie troops, four Juniors they had in decorating interiors Steele defeated Pickett by a State Council of Machinists

> the largest contributor, donating \$400; TWVA Political Fund of With few exceptions, she said, a total of \$9,000 in two separate New York, \$500; testimonial

> \$3,750; Mrs. Edward Palomba, Carrossella, Wallingford, \$250; The first known date for Somers, \$3,500; Bruce Wilson, Frank W. Davis, Middle Had-

mas party for Troop 5042. tions was not introduced to this \$1,000; Henry C. White, Hart- Robert Houley has returned a country until the late 1790's. ford, \$1,000; George White, \$300 contribution check to the Williamsburg still maintains Waterford, \$1,000; Dan Lufkin, Manufacturers Association of ham and Mrs. Bernard Conroy Williamsburg still maintains Waterford, \$1,000; Dan Lufkin, Manufactures as leaders is also full and acoustic and action and an action of the state of the stat

The girls have been making and informal arrangements Union, Washington, D.C., \$1,500; legislation to be presented to The girls have been making taken at Williamsburg. Then writing paper out of pressed taken at Williamsburg. Then flowers under the direction of she followed this with three of Mrs. George Roland of Cedar was contcal in form, using apples, arbor vitae, topped by a Rockville, \$500; Samuel Pearl, plaining the senator's position. Rockville, \$500; Carmine Fil- During the campaign Houley ofloramo, Emanuel

This troop will also Christmas out, in that the pattern of fruit Also, Elwood L. Metz, pusicarol for town shut-ins and arrangement is not repeated. ness Manager of Local 478 The speaker constructed a International Union of Operat-Mrs. Ingraham reminds troop leaders that all publicity a large candle, holly, pome. David J. Webster, Rockville, should be sent to her by the granates, and pine cones; and \$500; Second District North a mantel decoration with fresh Republican Women's Associa- Frank Licht announced Monday

French and Mrs. Franklin True-man. illustrating how to set off a fire- were devoted to advertising pri-place by means of a draped marily through Marketing Moti- Jan. 5 will be conducted in Ve

corner pieces of age, office supplies, meals, gas- Providence rather than on the set into the corner pieces, stickers, television and

Pickett's Contributions Victorious GOP Congressional Pickett donated \$3,800 to his

Political League of Washington campaign, compared to \$51,670 Partisan Political League, Washington, D.C., \$750; Connecticut Union of New York, \$300: Com-The GOP congressman is pre- munity Action Program Council

New Britain, \$1,000; Unite

dinner in Middletown, Sept. 25

Middletown \$500.

\$1,000; Victor J. Dowling, East campaign deficit, Houley contends he wants to feel free of Conservative any obligations when acting on

David Mills, was returned to the source, ex-Manchester, \$500; ten stated he sought no support Hirth, Manchester, from vested interest groups, oth-\$500, and Charles Chilberg, er than that of the people of folland County.

New Governor Cuts Inauguration Ball

PROVIDENCE (AP)-Gov. that he was canceling his inau-And Priscilla M. Endicott, Ea- guration ball for "economy rea-

to \$15,000. One official said the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Security measure will be votedBut, if it cannot be done, the
legislators will have to consider
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southern sections.Security measure will be voted
tinued wrestling today over
ways to finance a mammoth So-
clal Security bill carrying \$9 bil-
lion in benefit increases the pan-
el has already approved.He said some of the riders,
plan, were so controvereial that
passage in one week seemed im-
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The 10 per cent across-the-
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minimum. If a way is found to
pay for it, the increase goes intoMew England, where the only
previous significant accumula-
too was about an inch last Sun-
day.

B. Long, D-La., said he was increase in the current session from general revenues, instead times through tonight. B. Long, D-La., said he was increase in the current session from general revenues, instead times through tonight, hopeful that a formula would be of Congress. found and the committee's task He said he had talked with tween employers and employes, ended today. And he repeated Majority Leader Mike Mans-Before any measure is sent to his pledge that the measure, field about attaching the in- the White House, the Senate heavily laden with a variety of crease as a rider to an excise version will have to be recon-beavily laden with a variety of crease as a rider to an excise version will have to be recon-due with the first for the version will have to be reconriders, would be ready for floor tax extension bill that must be ciled with one passed by the consideration next week. acted on before final adjourn- House, which includes a straight Senate leaders have an ment. Senate leaders have an ment. nounced, however, they plan to Mansfield told a newsman the close out the 1970 session at the idea was being considered, and Pink the edges of iron-on million were soldiers, 175,000



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Senators Look for Money To Foot the Benefit Bill BOSTON (AP) - Snow fell in northern New England today, with amounts up to four inches

bill." ever, said there's another way would have pulled one-third of snow was expected to continue However, Chairman Russell to salvage the Social Security all Social Security revenues mixed with freezing rain at

5 per cent increase,

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Snow, Icy Rain Ahead for North D-Okia., a Finance member, to increase before Congress quits. expected in northern areas and say that it is doubtful the Social But, if it cannot be done, the between one and two inches in

through two sessions Tuesday tion talked of trying to get a pay for it, the increase goes into Hazardous driving conditions but failed to come up with an two-blirds vote to impose clo- effect Jan. 1. acceptable tax formula. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., the bill. But ft seemed unlikely rejected Tuesday, one called for the morning. Said it had been easy to get the Senate would vote cloture imposing Social Security taxes votes to raise the monthly pay- almost as soon as floor debate next year on up to \$12,000 of a sued by the National Weather meets but that (there same to started ments but that "there seems to started. person's annual wage. The cur- Service for New Hampshire, and be a reluctance now to pay the The Oklahoma senator, how- rent figure is \$7,800. The other Vermont, where intermittent

> BONN - About 1.4 million Germans' fate 25 years afte the end of World War II is still unknown, the German Red Cross reports. Of these, 1.1

captured civilians and 6,700

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Job Training Bill Cut In Veto Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Sénate-House conference com-mittee has cut \$2.5 billion from a public service jobs and manpower training bill in hopes of volding a presidential veto. The conferees first announced a, \$12 billion bill had been agreed upon Tuesday, but they went back into session and made the cuts after Republicans aid President Nixon would be likely to turn back the higher The bill provides for a major

change in operation of the manpower training programs, which have been running for eigh years.

Mayors and the governors would take over the programs, shifting federal responsibility to the Labor Department, cutting out the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Health, Edu sation and Welfare Department "Also, the manpower programs would be extended three years, with cash allotments of \$2 billion for fiscal 1972, \$2.5 billion for 1973 and \$3 billion for 1974. Also in the bill, were specia funds for public service jobs, a provision Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said would provide nuch-needed employment at a time when the job market is de-As approved by conferees, the public service job program would get \$200 million for 1971, \$400 million in 1972, \$600 million h 1973 and \$800 million in 1974. The total of \$2 billion is less than half what the Senate originally appropriated. would be designated locally, by mayors and governors, and probably would include posi-

ions in schools, hospitals, and police and fire departments among others, Nelson estimated there would 150,000 new jobs provided in the first year of the program and 300,000 in the next.

Gun Control

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A man parked his car at the Minnesota capital, carefully in his overcoat and walked to he entrance.

man cautiously lifted a flap of ing note against the slow nation- sale price list showed farm the coat, revealing a BB gun. Warren Spannaus, who will become Minnesota's attorney was 17.77 for the month with the timete of nine-tenths een given the gun in jest by the the second drop in two year

on a strong gun control pro- \$117.70. lecided to take it to



Lap Robes for Childern's Hospital

Hand knit and crocheted lap robes, made by members of Ben Ezra Chapter of B'nai B'rith for patients at the Children's Hospital in Newington, are being readied for delivery by Mrs. Bernard Krutt of 109 Elizabeth Dr., chairman of the project. The robes were presented to the hospital yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Krutt and Mrs. Gerald Leverant, chapter president.

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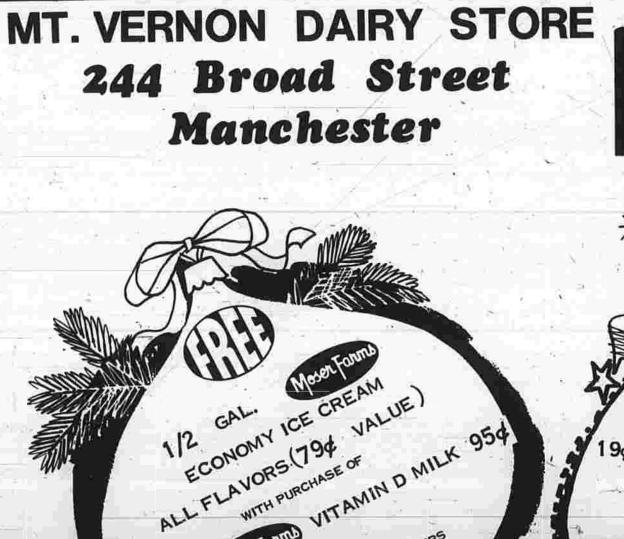
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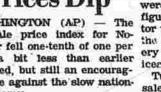
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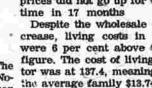
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vember fell one-tenth of one per cent, a bit less than earlier Accosted by a reporter, the predicted, but still an encourag-Tuesday's November wholereneral in January, said he had one-tenth loss, which was only innesota Law Enforcement For every \$100 worth of food,

materials and services in the

Prices Dip





rices did not go up for the first

Spannaus, who campaigned 1957-59 base period, it now costs FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) gram, said he didn't want to The index was 2.6 per cent available for Kentuckians ha the gun home and finally above the November 1969 level, ing difficulty getting to issuance

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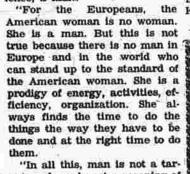
As Others See Us OPEN NITES till 9 Except

arms sales to Greece, love and of the joys and woes, the work the American woman, country and worries of common folk.] music, and a black Santa Claus is music with personality-and were some of the topics dis- people like it . . . It's what in-

about America last week. around the world are hearing. The British Guardian said "The early heroines of Amer U.S. arms sales to Greece rep- can country music were likely resent "a heavy setback to a re- to be suffering from wee turn to a democratic form of caused by mining dieasters, un government. It strengthens the requited love or husbands led ust how vital they are to Eu- are more likely to be wronged rope and the North Atlantic divorcees or girls in trouble, a

"Bridge-building tactics have ty." been a hopeless failure in trying Die Zeit of Hamburg wrote to bring preasure to bear on "Now American Santa Clause South Africa. There is no reason are being integrated as well to believe they will be more ef- Macy's in New York, the point is that Greece needs store, stocked up its three Sant NATO far more than NATO Clauses with a black colleague needs Greece."

sports and hygiene: the new obviously still are afraid of the generations make love like they black man." o calisthenics, and they do it because it's healthy, and the American woman is always young. To become old does not The state is using aerial phot give you prestige, authority, graphy as a new weapon to dewisdom. It is only an inconven- tect illicit strip mine prospec lence, a fault.



get, and surely not a meaning of one's life. He is an accessory, often necessary to reach a social status, but always annoy ing. If she can, the American woman will very well do without him. The weekly Japan Times said

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cussed in foreign editorials creasing numbers of people slonels in their illusions about astray by alcohol. Today, they Treaty Organization. They over though the problems of low have lost none of their populari

However, the dark-skinned S Rome's Gionale d'Italia said Nicholas was not as much in de-"the American woman loves mand. A lot of white children

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By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

In a three-week period, Tuni- Saunders appeared at the hos-Wide Philatelic Agency. country. The lower value, 25 sought. nillimes, bears an unusual de-

sign. It features a three-armed nvelope riding on horseback. playing a flute, while holding up a stamp. The 35 millimes shows the postmen of today and yes-The United Nations commem-

t the organization and has a value of 40 millimes. It depicts the letters "ONU" (French for United Nations) and within the letters shows the U.N. emblem and the dove of peace against a background of laurel leaves. which illustrates scenes of Tunisian life. The occasion was to which met in Tunisia this year. got him to the hospital. All of the above stamps, plus two souvenir sheets, are avail-

The 40th anniversary of t coronation of Emperor Haile Seassie, is honored by Ethiopia with a set of three commemory tive stamps. The emperor, who has survived many world conflicts, appears in his crowning glory on each stamp. These tamps, too, are at your local

Search Widened

PARIS (AP) - Prodded by hijacked airliners, police bol-stered the Orly Airport force with 10 policewomen Tuesday to search female passengers, their andbags and baggage.



Shootout Leaves

IcNeil, a sister of the two rothers. They said officers, unisis, not noted for a prolif- called to the scene by neighbors stamp program, has stepped who had heard the shots, found p its philatelic pace and has Reese dead on the living room ust issued three new sets of floor and the McNeil brothers lying in a hallway.

sia's stamps will honor "stamp pital an hour later with an abday," the United Nations and dominal wound. He was arrest-Funisian Life, reports the World ed and placed under guard on a murder charge.

Parents of Tot **Held in Fatality**

parents of a one-year-old boy a survival trip among the iso- Manchester High School. who was found dead at his home lated Ten Thousand Islands of orative hails the 25th birthday. Nov. 27 were arrested Tuesday. Florida. The film shows how Ramon Barros Sr., 30, of 41 they lived far from civilization, Beatrice St., was charged with what they saw, and how they KUALA LUMPUR - Rice risking injury to a child and conquered unforeseen challenges yields in Malaysia per acro breach of peace by assault. His along the way. wife Linda, 25, was charged with The great white heron, shown 1969, a rise of 400 pounds over risk of injury to a minor. above, is only one of a number the previous year. The countr

the child, Ramon Barros Jr. at Bridgeport Hospital, He was promote tourism and pay trib-found on a floor near a couch ute to the 24th Congress of the in the Barros' home, and was international Hotel Association dead by the time the ambulance

at the door.

A FESTIVE HOLIDAY PARTY IDEA!

Customer Pick-Up Buffets, and

Barros' ball was set at \$7,500 of wild creatures the young peo- now ranks third in rice yiel

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Audubon Series Opens Saturday "Everglades Safari," the first traveled more than 3,000 miles. House seat he has occupied Two stamps commemorate Police said six men were in- in the Auduhon Wildlife Film The sedate and slow-moving since 1928, received an Irist 'Stamp Day," an annual occa- volved in the shooting, and that series sponsored by the Lutz bird feeds on fish, shrimp, and crystal humidor contai ing sion for that North African the two missing men were being Junior Museum, will be shown other small marine creatures. some of his favorite fancy c in the Buckley School auditor- The other two in the Audubon gars. ium, 250 Vernon St., Saturday at series will be "Teton Trails" by After

Rice Yields Rise

averaged 2,400 pounds in fisca ackground of laurel leaves. Five stamps are in the set which illustrates scenes of Tuni-

JOHN MCCORMACK JOHN MCOORMACK WASHINGTON (AP) — Even at his own going-away party, House Speaker John W. Mc-Cormack couldn't resist that old urge to ask his allies to fight for yet another political victory. For nearly two hours Tuesday night, the white-haired veteran of 42 years in the congressional wars eagerly greeted those he met—and theyi ncluded virtual ly every national Democratic organizational bigwig and sev-eral party leaders from the Sen. eral party leaders from the Sen- "But I do not regret one secate and House.

thanks to you," he said to ap. "years of dynamic action, years plause from several hundred of challenge." friends and associates at a re- His successor from a Massatirement reception in his honor, chusetts congressional district, "and now let us continue to Democrat Louise Day Hicks, fight for the success of the Dem- was on hand for the reception, ocratic party. "It's important to maintain a know that anyone can fill his aximum degree of unity," he seat. He's been so kind to me, added, because a united party he certainly has been just wonin 1972 'will elect a Democratic derful."

McCormack, who will vacate at the end of this session a

and told reporters: "I don't

MANSFIELD (AP) - Thomas

Grande, 21, of Waterbury was the presentation by his small foreign car with a 8 p.m. Tickets will be available Charles T. Hotchkiss, on Feb. Democratic National Chairman dump truck on Route 195 here 7 at 3 p.m. at East Catholic Lawrence F. O'Brien, Mc police said. Produced and narrated by High School; and "New Zealand Cormack, who turns 79 on Dec. Grande was dead on arrival Barbara Home Stewart, it is the Spring" by Olin S. Pettingill 21, said he was "deeply touched at Willimantic Community Hos-BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The story of two young people on Jr., on April 25 at 3 p.m. at crystal humidor containing pital, where a companion in his by this repection. I've never car was listed in good condition.

McCormack Lectures At Farewell Dinner

pleased at being here bec

ond that I have served here," he "My heart is filled with added, and he called his era:

Waterbury Man **Killed** in Crash

killed in the head-on collision of participated in many social ac- The accident occurred Monday



Until now, only the men have submitted to



Rham District Trigon Wins Plaudits 5-0-0-7 For 'Crucible' Scene sty has recognized Rham High Glass Menagerie" received the School's Trigon Players for distinction of being the first ineir creative editing and mime high school production present-and dance in the addition of an ed at the Image Theater in extra scene to last year's Hartford. NHS Officers. pring production for "The Boverly Hill has been elect-In the November edition of ed president of the National "Dramatics", the nationally Honor Society at Rham for the circulated educational maga- 1970-71 year. sine for directors, teachers and The Society also elected Chesstudents of theater arts publish-ed by the National Thespian So-clety, an item appeared com-plimenting the Players on their production. "Last spring", the article stated, "for a production of Ar-thur Miller's "The Crucible' at Rham Regional High School, Hebron, Conn., an extra scene was added to the plane Comparison of the school are working on several projects in the classrooms this year. In wood technology, students Hebron, Conn., an extra scene was added to the play. Conceiv-ed by director Pauline Straight, the scene provided an overture and focused the mood for the strange dealings in Puritan 89 strange dealings in Puritan The second level students are producing colonial tote stools finished in the early American Pauline Straight The article goes on to say period stain which are also or that "while creativity used in sale in Room 50 for \$10 each. dealing with time honored. The power technology stu-scripts usually is limited to in- dents are ready to offer their terpretation and performance services to anyone wishing their styles, other possibilities are of- lawn mowers, snowblowers or ten guite successful. outboards serviced. This can inoutboards serviced. This can in-"Creative editing and the ad- clude winterizing, rebuilding or dition of mime and dance are tuneups. Anyone interested may often valuable in producing contact the students in Room Shakespeare and plays which 48. are generally outside the realm The graphic arts area is busy of set pattern and productions, with Christmas cards; the stu-"Such experiments become dents design and print their more daring with more recent own cards. They have also be plays which audiences often ex- gun a program of student helppect to be performed almost ex. ers who work during study actly as they were at their halls and after school on outopenings. For this very reason, side work consisting of silk som e experimentation can screening, photography, letter-launch a performance into ex- press and related operations. Tickets on Sale citing theater.' The Trigon Players are well- Season tickets for the 1970-71 known throughout the state hav- Sachem basketball season will ing won two years in a row the be sold all this week during all best play awards at the Con- lunch periods at the school. necticut Drama Festival for These tickets may also be pursecondary schools. chased Their production last June of games. chased at the door at hom **Ramsey Derides** South Africa In Use of Apartheid up to \$8.95. Select LONDON (AP) - The Arch- "There were one or two occabishop of Canterbury denounced slons when I said to myself that South Africa's racial segrega- my room might be bugged so I tion today and asserted that must be very careful," he said. only considerable change in that Dr. Ramsey said he opposes every because he feels isolation can The archbishop, Dr. Michael only breed further isolation and Ramsey, told a news conference fear. But he and the church in at Lambeth Palace he was par- South Africa oppose apartheid saddened by "the resolutely, he said. thors. penetration of the country by se- The archbishop declined eret police and paid informers" give any details on his talk with and by breakups of nonwhite South Africa's prime minister, John Vorster, but he said he had It was the Anglican primate's looked grim intentionally for the first major declaration since re- photographers on leaving Vorturning Monday from a 20-day ster's office. tour of South Africa. Rite now! One of "the things which real-No Strikes ly got me down," the archbish-FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) op said, was the government's use of "poor Africans drawing The Kentucky Court of Appeals large salaries for spying on has ruled unanimously state laws prohibit strikes by their fellows." , including "Africans were not really free public employes, to say what they thought be schoolteachers. cause of the risk of being detained and interrogated," Dr. Ramsey said. "The second thing that de-pressed me," he said, "was the EBONUS breakup of families." He said African families are being se-parated because of the coun-TOP VALUE try's apartheld laws, and he STAMPS said he found these laws "very oppressive indeed." But he added that he had been impressed by the number of people, especially the student generation, ready to stand up to the regime. He refused to predict which group would win, but said: "There really must be con-COUPON siderable change if violence is to be avoided." ON The archbishop said he sus-pected that hidden microphones PAGE had been placed in his rooms in South Africa to listen in to his conversations with people who L SBURY ICED might be opposed to the govern-CORRECTION! THE PRICE QUOTED IN OUR FUEL OIL AD LAST NIGHT Sliced WAS INCORRECT! are sorry for any inconvenience t error may have caused anyone . . . Franks "24-HOUR BURNER SERVICE" EXTRA MILD OOPERATIVE OIL GU. PHONE 643-1553 **315 Broad Street**



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THE FAMILY LAWYER ... Fair Warning

While a housewife was polis ing her dining room table, t elephone rang in the kitchen. A hough she was out of the room only a few minutes, her infan son managed to take a drink o the furniture polish. It was 'po sonous, and the child died. In due course, the victim's par ents filed a damage suit again te manufacturer of the polish hey charged that the label failed o warn how dangerous the polish

True, the label did contain th words "May be harmful if swalowed." Nevertheless, the conpany was indeed held liable for he tragedy. The words wer ound to be too mild a warning for so deadly a product. Besides they were placed in an obscure position on the package. One of the common issues i product liability cases is whether he manufacturer has given the

iser 'fair warning' of possible danger. Generally speaking, the warning should be as conspicuot and as urgent as the danger reaonably calls for. To judge the adequacy of particular warning, courts will

veigh various factors. Thus: A label on paint, listing langerous ingredient, was hel nadequate because the ingredier was described only by its chemical name, which few users would inderstand.

And the warning on a cleaning luid was held inadequate because it was printed in letters that were oo small. On the other hand, when th warning is fair, it is not the manu

facturer's fault if the user simply fails to pay aftention to it. Fo xumple An adhesive compound, place too close to an open flame, exploded and injured the user. Bu

when he sued for damages, the company pointed out that th abel had a plain and positive varning of the danger, Accordingly, the victim's claim was turned down. Furthermore, many danger

are so obvious that no warning i reeded at all. As one judge put i "A knife will cut and a stove vill burn; but no authority hole hat manufacturers must warn of uch contingencies. No one need notice of what he already knows," An American Bar Associatio ublic service feature by Will Bernard. © 1970 American Bar Association

Olivier Waits For Peerage By JAMES F. KING

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - Sir La ence Olivier is still waiting i he wings to take his seat in the House of Lords. The 63-year-old Shakespea an actor was made a peer by Queen Elizabeth II last June but omplications have arisen over

his choice of a title. There was a previous L Olivier, a former governor o Jamaica, who died in 1943, 1 had no son to carry on the title but left four daughters. One them is still alive.

When there has been a pr vious holder of a title with the same name, the Garter King arms, Sir Anthony Wagne must be satisfied that there no possibility of a forgotter claimant turning up.

The usual procedure onsult the descendants of the revious peer. Until this is straightened out Sir Laurence must wait for his seerage to be gazetted-that i given an official stamp by being rinted in the London Gazett he journal which records a

rown announcements. The usual ensy solution such cases is for the new peer add a place name to his title: Lord Olivier of (whatev place he chooses). Sir Laurence is in no hurry t

take his seat as he doesn't plan "to get involved politically though he intends to speak "if think I can be of use to some particular cause." And he says he isn't fus

about his title-"nothing grandiose; probably Lord Olivier that's all." It will still be Sir Laurence of

theater billboards. And he ha said: "Sir Larry is what I pro fer to be called."



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Farmer Quits HEW Office

WASHINGTON (AP) fames Farmer is returning to his old role as a civil rights acivist after what he says were generally unhappy 20 months inide the federal bureaucracy. "I must confeas that I chaffe in the ponderous bureaucracy and long-especially now-for my old role as advocate, critic, activist," said the 50-year-old former head of the Congress of Racial Equality in announcing his resignation Monday as an ssistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Farmer, one of the Nixon administration's top black officials and probably its best known, said the crucial factor in his resignation was not his disagreement with the President's racial

"I haven't been satisfied with the civil rights policies of any administration," he said at a news conference. "I have had lifferences with this adminisration as with other adminisrations."

Farmer declined to disclose these disagreements until he leaves the government in two weeks to lecture, write his autobiography, and organize a "think tank" to inject the ideas of minority groups into govern-

His goal, he said, is to address the racial and economic divisions of the nations.

Gal Graduates In a Hard Hat

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) Anne Sanford is the softest hardhat in town.

The Lakeland coed is carrying a "B" average in building construction at the University of Florida and will graduate this week with nothing but males at

her side. "I think I cramped a few in structors' styles," said . the blue-eyed blonde. "They had to leave out the four-letter words." There have been 1,000 build ing construction grads before Anne at the university, but not one wore skirts.

Although entering a field loaded with guys, Miss Sanford doesn't want the "women's lib" tag, "I don't approve of their methods," she said. "I think women are going too far and making fools out of selves."

Earlier this year, Anne be came the first woman ever ad mitted to Sigma Lambda Chi national honorary scholastic fraternity for building construc-

1199 Santord, 22, mod her par ents "wanted me to be normal." She began cellege as a psycholo-gy major at St. Xavier in Chicago, but quickly returned to Florida to study at Polk Junior Collega before joining the UF build-

She also says a woman's touch is needed in building. "Men don't know what's needed in homes like women do," she said. "Women better understand quality and design." Despite all the home talk, Mirs Sanford admits her big goal is to be a "project manager on a dam or skyscraper." Anne is eager to grab her de

gree and head into some job hat includes "a lot of machinery and a lot of people."

Masses in Latin **Fill Trumbull Pews**

TRUMBULL (AP) -A return to the traditional Roman Catholic Mass in Latin filled all the pews of St. Theresa's Church at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. James Laughlin, pastor of St. Theresa's, said the traditional Latin Mass was reinstated after parishioners. were questioned "to fill the need of

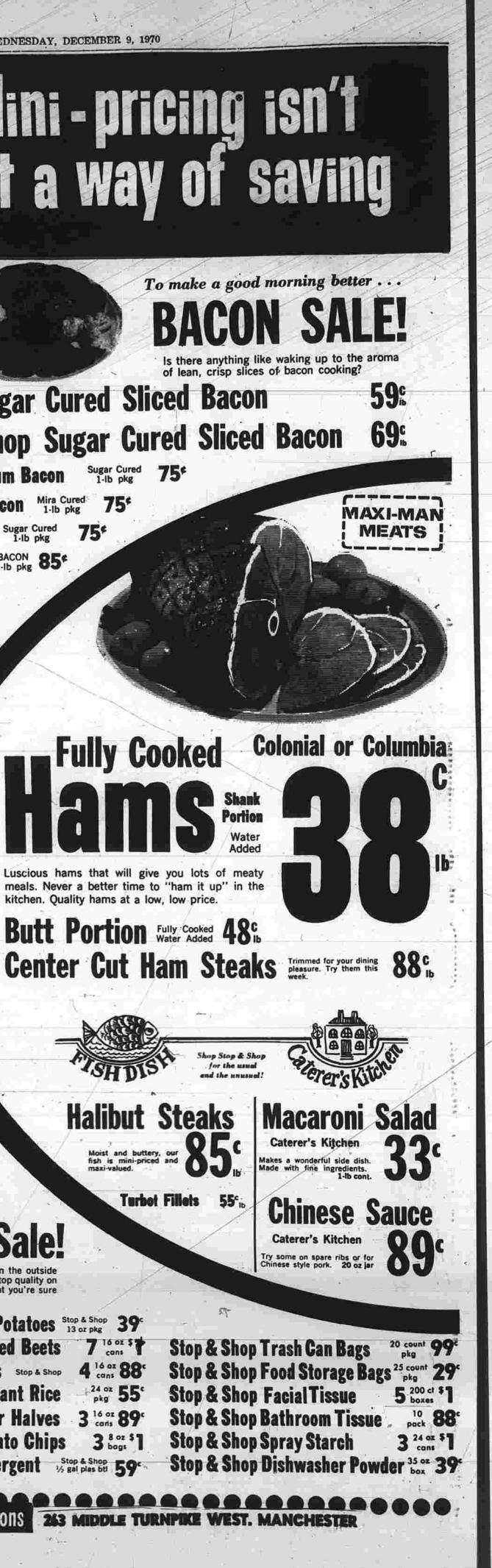
he people who feel forgotten in the rush to satisfy other segments of the church," The Vatican II council made the Latin Mass optional in 1965 suggesting that the Mass be conducted in the native language of the country in which it was

being said. Father Laughlin said parish-ioners indicated overwhelmingly in a questionnaire that they wished to have Mass said in He said 1.065 persons attend-





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Class-Action Bill Dumped By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ad ration forces in Congress killed another major con bill, tossing it onto a scrap heap that contains most what President Nixon proosed in a highly touted mesage a year ago. Latest victim: the consume

ass-action bill. One of the farthest reaching pieces of consumer legislation ever to come before Congress, it would have broadened powers of the Federal Trade Commission and permitted defrauded onsumers to band together to sue for damages. twic

Senate Republicans consideration of the blocked' measure in recent weeks, insistng they needed "adequate notice" to prepare amendments.

Although Democrats a week igo vowed to force a showdown, oth sides now concede there is o hope for passage in the dwindling and crowded days of the 91st Congress Senate Republican Leader

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania denied to a newsman the GOP bloc intentionally killed the bill with delaying tactics."

But Scott conceded "some Republicans feel strongly" about the measure. He said it had "a good deal of blackmail potential" against businessmen.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New lampshire, ranking Republican on the, sponsoring Commerce committee, said President Nixon preferred no bill at all to the one reported to the Senate. Backers of the measure said

would have made legal reiress a reality for millions of ople now too poor to bring mage suits. But opponents argued

easure would have turned the ieral judiciary into a system nall-claims courts, enriched vate law firms and resulted harassment of legitimate

The class-action bill was the second major consumer proposal killed in the past two week it least in part by Republican design or apathy, even though both were listed prominently b Nixon in his "buyer's bill rights" unveiled Oct. 30, 1969. The other, which would have created an independent consumprotection agency, zipped through the Senate after Repub licans abandoned last-minute efforts to weaken it. But it died in the House Rules Committee when Republicans joined with conservative Democrats to keep t from going to the floor. But the proposal's staunches supporter, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said the most

telling blow was failure of Virspecialist, to speak out for the

Fwo New Yorkers Killed in Sharon **Airplane Crash**

SHARON, Conn. (AP) -Two New York men are dead, victims of the crash of a singleengined aircraft crash discovered here Monday.

State Police said Carl_Turner, 56, of Poughkeepsie and Norbert Tessier, 37, of Wappingers Falls died instantly when their Piper Cherokee had both wings heared off as it flew between two trees. They identified Turner as the pilot.

The plan owned by the Lazy 8 Flying Club of Poughkeepsie had been reported overdue late Sunday on a flight from Poughcepsie to Westfield, Mass. Officials credited the relative-

y quick discovery in part to a vice rare on civilian aircraft. It is a unit which begins emitting a radio beam when an aircraft crashes.

State Police said they were inormed by rescue officers at Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia about 10 a.m. that the aircraft was believed down in the Sharon area.

At Robbins, where rescue efforts in the eastern section of the nation are co-ordinated, spokesmen said the search area

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U.S. Jury Indicts Political Figure In Labor Fraud

NEW YORK (AP)-A federal grand jury indicted State Asemblyman Hulan E. Jack and ive others Tuesday, charging they ran an unlawful labor-management fraud conspiracy 'in farlem for the last five years. Jack was indicted as president of Coordinated Community Services, Inc., which promotes the marketing and display of food products.

The six defendants all had been named as defendants earlier this year in civil litigation by the Harlem River Consumers Cooperative, Inc., which claimed its supermarket was being thwarted by activities of the OOS and a union of store employes that picketed until a federal judge enjoined the picketing last Nov. 12.

Federal Judge Walter R. Mansfield said in his order there was evidence the picketing was part of a conspiracy by union officials, a grocer's association and a marketing and merchandising firm. Jack was one of those named in the preliminary injunction.

The cooperative was founded to provide better food at lower ices for Harlem residents. The project was spearheaded by Cora T. Walker, an atterney. Picketing began April 21, 1969 and Judge Mansfield noted that while strikers were outside the store's dollar volume deckned 50 per cent and the items on the shelves fell from 8,000 to 2,000 because of refusals to cross picket lines with deliveries.

Others accused in the new riminal indictment were: Linyood Joseph Overton, of Brookyn, business agent of Local 338, tetail, Wholesale and Chain Store Food Employes Union; Lawrence J. Overton, his brother, a 25 per cent nominal owner of CCS; Harry Rosenblum, another CCS part-owner; Theodore Solomon, of the Bronx, a partowner of CCS and executive secretary of Associated Grocers of Harlem; and Leonard Faust, CCS merchandising supervisor

Hairy Fireman **Out Indefinitely**

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Fire man David Bishop returned to work Tuesday night after being suspended twice for wearing long hair and was suspended in definitely for refusing to cut his hair

Bishop hasn't worked since late last month when he was suspended by Fire Chief Stephen Kelly, first for one day and then for five days, on charges of "insubordination" and "unbe coming conduct" by a private toward a superior officer. Kelly met the long-haired fire-

man at the door Tuesday night, when the five-day suspension had run out, "This is a direct order from

me as chief of the department for you to follow the rules and regulations," Kelly told Bishop, who replied that he would not cut his hair. "I hereby suspend you indefinitely for violation of hese rules," Kelly said. Bishop left the fire station and the chief went to a meeting of the New Britain Fire Board

which said it was investigating the matter.

MCC Workshop Features 'Swan'

Tomorrow night's Manchester Community College music work-shop will be the final one in the first semester series. It will be held in the Hartford Rd. building cafeteria from 10 until mid-

The public is invited. Admission is free. The workshops will resume in February. New Haven members of this week's group, the "Swan," are Bill Torello, vocalist and percussionist; Larry Cyr at the or-gan; Bob Torello on drums; and Craig MacGregor on bass. Lead guitarist Joe Kelly is from Manchester. The group played to its largest audience at the ontroversial Powder Ridge festival in Middlefield last sum-

Robert Vater, workshop director, is booking groups for appearances during the spring semester. Those wishing to perform may contact him at the

Nabbed Again

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Dave salvers, Lane County sheriff's sutenant, saw his younger rother Larry on a Eugene street corner, so he arrested him-for the third time. The elder Salyers, 29, said he had arrested his 21-year-old brother three times for being AWOL from the Army. "He'si like a lot of youngsters these days," Salyers said, "He kind of rebels against authori-

Water Company Asks Raise Of But town

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portation Authority, was in "fuller consider stalled today as president of the mental issues" University of Massachusetts, hearings, The dispute is between the typical residential customer, munist world's proved crude-Sharon Water Company, which serves 361 customers, and the rural town of Sharon, where the customers live. The company requested an average rate increase of 161 per cent-a boost that would raise by its president, Alvin Goldberg. America 29 billion. The company was represented at the customer, and the true are the true of the serves of the proved reserves of the proved res

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Masters is no "mister nice

By MAXINE CHESHIRE

The Washington Post Martha Mitchel

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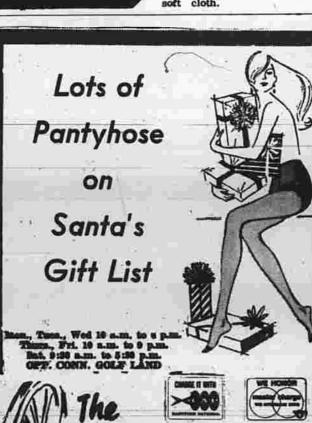
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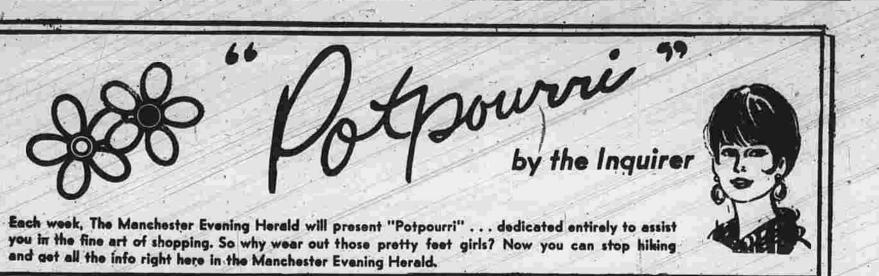


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Eagles Start Slowly But Crush Penney High, 78-55

Connors, Siemienski Standout in Victory

By PAT McCABE It took East Catholic High 17 minutes to gain offensive momentum but when they did it proved disastrous for Penney High as the Eagles gained their third straight victory Tuesday night, 78-55. An overflow crowd viewed play at the local

ski spurred a 12-point offensive thrust in the opening minutes of the second frame to give the locals a margin that was never headed by an aggressive Knight Connors, splitting the cords

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han they bargained for.

behind, 35-31 intermission, time, From here on it was all Blue Portland ominated again as at both 41 each in the fourth. ends and the Eagles capitalized Willis Reed's 37 points for

Junior forward Tim Quish also figured high in the scoring column collecting 17 points. Captain Ed Fitzgerald also hit double figures with 10. DeMaid spearheaded the Knights' of fense with 20 points and Kubachka and Sieckowski had

Preliminary saw Joe Martens, for the second time in two games, lead the Eagle JV's to victory with 20 points. Marty

victory with 20 points. Marty Kearns added nine points in the 52-41 success. Dan LaBelle's rebounding was also a big factor for the winners. Summary:

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Totals 20 15 Score at half 35-31 Penney. Finishes Second

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Ed Jalemba of Stratford, Conn., fin-Gatemaa of Stratford, Conf., In-ished second Tuesday night in the steer-wrestling event of the National Finals Rodeo. Sonny Ehr of Minot, N.D., was Wissler the winner, completing the colson Dufreame

Palmer ranks in the top five South African Gary Player and netted four points. Glen Cooke vaid 73-71 in the final of the whipped Columbia 74-61 and pion Floyd Patterson or George Now on the Times team, Jim The boys listed elsewhere are on the money winning list with Australian Bruce Devlin. Bert and Doug Ogden led the Auto Beanpot Tourney. In other North Texas State defeated In-more than \$125,000.

Jim Connors and Ron Siemlen- Blazers Aim To Please. **Fire Away**

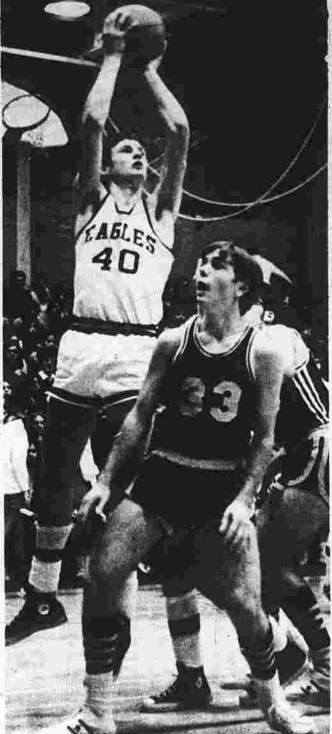
ar a game high of 26 points, NEW YORK (AP) - No one rew high praise from Coach can say there isn't a method to n Ogrodnik for his domina. Rolland Todd's madness. His ion of both boards. He pulled Portland Trail Blazers not only lown 20 rebounds. Siemienski, aim to win, they aim to please. down 20 rebounds. Siemienski, am to win, ney aim to please. as well, drew plaudits. The ag-gressive forward, coming off the bench, played brilliantly, grab-bing 15 rebounds and netting 13 key points.

points. 'It looked as though it was ingest. 'Getting beat 106-84 wouldn't 'Getting beat 106-84 wouldn't our first game," commented Ogrodnik. The Eagles now look forward to a tough game Satur-day night against Rhode Island entry, Bishop Hendricken High at home. "Getting beat 106-84 wouldn't be too bad, but if we lose 135-115 at least the fans see some play-ing and get more entertain-ment," explained Todd, the 36-year-old freshman pro coach of It took the Knights 3:32 into the Blazers. "You don't see the It took the Knights 5.55 have crowd coming the slow?" the initial period to net their place team that plays slow?" crowd coming to see a last Who can argue. The Trail Bla-Malo and John Sieckowski com- zers have won nine games this sined to give their club a slim season in 31 tries and they have 15-14 margin at the whistle. An aggressive Knight rebound- fans to each of their home

Portland accomplished at Connors kept the Eagle close least half of their aim Tuesday with 10 first period points. night, losing to the New York Penney's Ken Kubachka kept Knicks 139-121, but outshooting the flame of upset burning as the world champions 125-114. his eight points, along with good While the game wasn't close aftrebounding by his frontcourt er the first quarter, the Madison nates, gave the home five more Square Garden crowd went away talking about the running East was hampered by its gunners from the West Coast k of patience in shooting and after seeing them for the first

nd White, however, as the dis- goals, while the Knicks sank 55. iplined locals blew right past but the Blazers did set a Garden bedeviled foes with a record with 40 shots in the third came-breaking, fast break with quarter and matched the Knicks mors controlling the boards, point-for-point in the last half, The final frame saw Connors 32 each in the third quarter and





Jim Connors Fires Away

Knights Sellout Crowd Watches Bobcats, Sellout Crowd Watches Bobcats, ton's idle first-place Bruins by a point in the National Hockey boints entering the final session before Dick Snyder scored 11 of never challenged. Junior forward also figured high in the scoring column collecting 17 points. Captain Ed Fitzgerald also hit double figures with to rollect in the vice rollect in the vi

before a sellout South substituted freely. Phil With 3:14 remaining in the

Tech will attempt to break a all night. Rams' Jim Aceto type game we are capable of South Windsor (109)

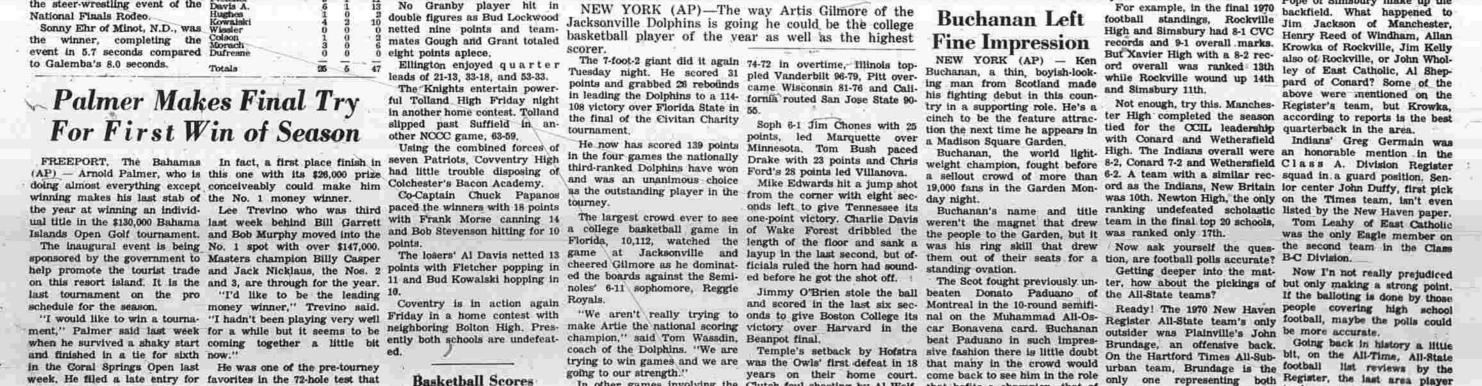
ton as the hot-shot pumped in 11 field goals and two foul shots College Basketball Roundup

Coach Bob Healy like South Windsor's Charlie Sharos, used everyone on the squad. Alding Harned in scoring was Aiding Harned in scoring was teammate Ed Mathews and Joe Peters with 12 and 11 points re- Sees Jacksonville Win 2 Keboe 10 000 2 Keboe 10 000 2 Keboe 10 000 2 Score at half 58-30 8.W.

Peters with 12 and 11 points re-spectively. No Granby player hit in double figures as Bud Lockwood Duble figures as Bud Lockwood acksonville Dolphins is going he could be the college double figures as Bud Lockwood Jacksonville Dolphins is going he could be the college

Tech will attempt to break a two-year losing skein against Somers. MCC meanwhile will get a strong test against Middlesex that features high-scoring Wil-bur Pope, former Middletown High standout. High standout. 14 9. 37 Junior forward Court Harned ¹¹ first quarter margin and at South Windsor, like most

Knights home court last night in a North Central Connecticut Pra. Conference tilt, 80-37. In other if area action Coventry High (2-0) if had little difficulty with Bacon Academy as they planed a 61: 147 COC defeat on the losers. Tonight's action finds Cheney High (1-0) and Manchester Community College (1-0) visit-Inights home court last night crowd, 109-65. The, Bobcats Levesque and Terry Stoddard contest, Tim Collins sank both Pittsburgh goalie Al Smith re-Community College (1-0) visit- 6:25 showing on the clock in the our last outing," commented dle, Community College (1-0) visit. 6:25 showing on the clock in the our last outing, commented die. 50 Ing Middlesex C.C. in Middle. 50 Ing Midd the closest to South as they did Charlie Sharos. "We played the defeated the Rams, 71-48.





so did Virginia.

beat Phoenix 121-112.

Ron Siemienski (44) Grabs Rebound

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handle.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Boston Celtics are running faster than anyone thought they would, but they still can't catch the New York Knicks. The Celtics, picked by many Barry Back, to finish out of the playoffs-behind the Knicks and Philadel-Virginia Too phia in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, In ABA Play have run themselves right into second place.

Celts Winning Again

But Unable to Gain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Using a lightning fast break Rick Barry came back-but led by perpetually moving John Havlicek, the Caltics have Barry, the superforward trad- reeled off nine straight victoed by the Squires to New York ries, the last a 122-102 sprint before the start of the American past Buffalo Tuesday night. Basketball Association season, However, the surge still has returned to action Tuesday left Boston three games behind

night for the first time since an New York, which moves along injured right foot sidelined him pretty quickly, too, swishin past running, gunning Portlan He scored 15 points and added 139-121. nine assists in 12 minutes-but In other games, it wasn't enough to keep his for- pummeled the Atlanta Hawks mer teammates from overcom- 125-104, Seattle came back to ing a 10-point deficit and ripping beat Philadelphia 107-104, the Chicago Bulls held down San

the Nets 120-116. Chicago Bulls held down San In the only other ABA game Francisco 98-87 and Los Angeles Utah mauled Memphis, 125-106. defeated Phoenix 121-112. In the National Basketball Asso- The Celtics, displaying the ciation, New York pounded type of fast break that helped Portland 139-121, Boston them to 11 NBA titles in 13 sea bombed Buffalo 122-102, Chicago sons before their decline, rushe smacked San Francisco 98-87, to a 59-44 halftime lead, and Seattle flipped Philadelphia when the Braves closed to with 107-104, Milwaukee mangled At- in six in the final quarter, Havil

lanta 128-104 and Los Angeles cek turned on the steam again. He finished with 34 points. Virginia, led by Charlie Willis Reed did the damage Scott's 34-point performance, for the Knicks, leading them or rallied after New York had tak- a 14-2 run at the end of the first en a 64-54 second-period lead. quarter and then to 13 straight The Squires went ahead to stay points at the end of the secon at 75-73, opened a 10-point bulge for a 66-48 halftime lead that of their own and held off a late never was threatened. Reed fin charge by the Nets, who were ished with 37 points.

Bill Melchionni's 29 Jon McGlocklin scored 10 of his 17 points at the start of the third period, lifting Milwauke Rangers Surprise from a 58-53 intermission lead to a 75-62 spread, and Atlanta nev Against Canucks er caught up. Lew Alcindor had 24 points for the Bucks, who By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS won for the 21st time in 24 New York's Rangers had their games. Lou Hudson had 30 and eyes on the standings-and Pete Maravich 29 for the wound up flat on their backs. Hawks.

The Rangers, trailing Bos- Seattle trailed ton's idle first-place Bruins by a third quarter and by seven into Vancouver Tuesday night his 21 points, including a basket with visions of victory like their that put the SuperSonics ahead

er shots that Hodge couldn't clinched matters with a pair of

Phooey on Grid Polls, **Both Players, Teams** By DEAN YOST

All-Star Teams for the Birds

Do you believe in football polls and All-Star teams! Phooey, they are all farces. It's a stated fact that the high school grid polls are made up from sports writers picks. I can state for a fact, I have never been approach-

when he survived a shaky start coming together a little bit and finished in a tie for sixth now." In the Coral Springs Open last week. He filed a late entry for this tournament after shooting a final round 60. Course at the Kings Inn and Course at the Ki

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Notes from the Little Black Book Don't be too surprised if Craig Phillips is named suc-cessor to Paul Phinney as varsity cross country coach at Manchester High. Phillips, in the local school system, coached Trinity College's harriers this past season. . . . to the games via automobiles. NEW YORK (AP)— After gaining 1,659 yards in yards—including 414 against this season because of an start this season because of the start team, set a Tampa the sixth receiver in history to surprise the sixth receiver i to the games via automobiles. The National Football Leagu- Short Stuff

outside the Lincoln Tunnel.

Here 'n There

1971 Five Mile Road Race fee. Tennis memberships will Thanksgiving morning will see Kemp is serving as chairman Austin Peay. team awards eliminated, fe-males will not be allowed to en-New York Jet Football fana. males will not be allowed to en. New York Jet Football fans, ter officially, no entry will be allowed under 14 years of age and a television screen will be set up at the finish line to set-ule any disputes. . Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will again sponsor the '71 race, which will mark the 21st time in the 35-year history of the holiday run. . Charlle Robbins, after completing the holiday run for the 25th time, announc-ed that he had no plans of re-tiring and would be back in next year's field. . The innova-tion of a finishing chute (actu-ally two were used) this year drew considerable praise and many fine compliments were ter officially, no entry will be headed by Stan Ozimek in this old and that's the only reserva- This season, Lindsey complet- set a New England career On the defensive unit are ends first team because of injuries. on 27 carries and scored many fine compliments were by Warren Wells which gave received from the runners on the Raiders a come-from-be-the move. ..Bill Irwin, secre- hind 14-13 win over the Jets. ... tary of the Tall Cedars' Race Monday night's pro presentaittee, has never seen the tions have not been as exciting start or finish of the race. For as Sunday's NFL offerings but the past 20 years, on race day, viewing interest remains high Irwin displays the merchandise on Mondays and sponsors are awards before the race and reported happy...Jim Wickthen stands guard until they wire of Manchester is a middle are distributed. It was nice to distance runner with the Bates hear Irwin cited for his fine College indoor track team this work in taking care of the race season. . . Rockville Alpine Ski entries and then affixing the Club lists an open house Sunproper cards to numbers worn day at Fox Hill from 2 to 4. by the winners, It was no small Members and friends are injob and required several hours vited to see the improvements and it made things go smoothly and to inspect the new warm-

on race day.

sey's 22.0.

Two Sore-Armed tory.



The National Football Leagu-ers, as well as the baseball New Ellington Ridge Country Club in a row today by The As-York Yankees are seriously is now consists of a Hornsby of Southeastern Loui- ing, including a school

New Jersey. The site is four dent, reports two types are in the offensive backfield are Garrett because he coached 9.5 speed over 100 yards, is the Vernon Holland of Tennessee U., with Nathaniel Allen of Tex- Frank Lewis of Grambling, ac miles from Times Square, just available, tennis-dining and ten- three record-breakers-quarter- those two while an assistant at Gulf Coast Conference's all-time State and 250-pound Melvin as Southern, Joe Cichy of North tually a flanker in the Tig

very strong. He's also 27 years game with a broken collarbone. 753 yards-a 17.5 average-and State. tion the pros have about him. ed 198 of 369 passes for 2,707 record of 1,848 yards.

Fred's Win, Square Record,

Barons Scoring Going Away Spider Lockhar Promising Fred's A.C. upped their record to a 1-1 as they put

together good shooting and rebounding to defeat the Sportsman Tavern, 76-64, in the opening game last night of a Businessman's League doubleheader. In the nightcap, the UAC Barons ran the Pizza House right off the court posting a whopping 89-44 vic-tory. Positive Thinking

For Giants' Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim their opponents, 19-17, during the second quarter to narrow the gap to 42-36 at intermission. The winners increased their lead to 59-48 with but 10 min-armed quarterbacks, once again utes remaining. The margin re-the margin re-Lockhart couldn't help telling share the crown as the most po- mained the same as each team something good.

share the crown as the most po-tont field generals in College Di-vision football history. For the second successive netting 25 points, McAuley con-year they rank one-two in pass-trolled both boards and also ing and total offense after the fi-hit for 22 markers. The hustling year they rank one-two in pass-ing and total offense after the fi-ind 1970 statistics were released today by National Collegiate Sports Services. Tony Morianos once again led lege division records that two players have held such a domi-nant role. Both are seniors. Lindsey won the total offense way in the second game. The comma amaging an average of winners carried a 22-11 advan-

Lindsey won the total offense way in the second game. The award, ecnoing the words that sized. "When a lineman does crown, amassing an average of winners carried a 22-11 advan-294.9 rushing-passing yards a tage into the second period. For game to Vun Dulm's 276.5 aver-age. Von Dulm captured the was over at this point as the passing title, averaging 25.9 Barons outscored their foes 24-completions a game to Lind- 7 in the second quarter. The two during the big bodies at the line to serve 320.0 When Lockhart tried the ma-with a punch."

mpletions a game to Lind. 7 in the second quarter ing the teams played even during the Halfback Dave Kiarsis of third stanza with the Barons on Halfback Dave Kiarsis of the sans on the final quarter in the second quarter in the second quarter is the second quarter Of North in Senior Bowl

champion with a 171.8 yard-per-game average. Flora, of Bridge-water, Va., wound up with a 170.7 average. Mike DiBiasi of Mt. Union Mike DiBiasi of Mt. Union won the scoring championship points respectively. with 14.7 points a game, John For the hapless Pizza Gang, Bonner of UT-Chattanooga was Clayt Hence had 13 points while day for the Senior Bowl All-Star Montgomery of Southern Callthe premier punter with a 44.4- Marty Chmielscky contributed game Jan. 9. fornia, 6-6, 245; Bob Newton of They will be aided by a Nebraska, 6-4, 248; Larron

speedy corps of receivers led by Jackson, 6-3, 261; and Dennis H.D. Hill of Arizona State and Havig of Colorado, 6-3, 230. two of the top running backs in Defensive linemen are Iowa's ST. JAMES' LADIES - Irene
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Wallace, 6-2, 225.

Barbara be named within a few days. West Virginia and Phil Villapi-A capacity crowd of 40,646 is ano of Bowling Green average expected for the 1 p.m., CST, 6-2 and 230. during part of the season, Chris Farasopoulas of Brigham passed for 2,163 yards in 1970 Young and Tom Duncan of To-

Division championship. ting and turning so much," said Interior offensive linemen in-The rugged Minnesota back, the 6-foot, 205-pound Osborn. clude:

yard average, the punt-return 11 markers. STBOWLINC SCORES

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win-Wallace grabbed the kickoff-return title with a 35.1-yard average and the thief of the year was Southern University's Jim Blackwell who snatched 1.3

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Osborn Liked Cold Weather passed for 2,163 yards in 1970 Young and boosted his career total to ledo.

NEW YORK (AP) — The whose 29 carries set 3 club record, was selected today by thermometer hovered at the record, was selected today by The Associated Press as the Of- fensive Player of the Week in record, was selected today by ards for the Santa Clara Bron-

nine-degree mark and chill winds gusted up to 40 miles per-hour. It was Dave Osborn weather in Minnesota. Osborn plowed through Chica-go's stacked defenses fcr 139 yards on frozen turf last Satur-day as the Vikings repulsed the Bears 16-13 to clinch the Nation-Division championship.



HIGH-LOW - Arlene Schu-

Last Night's Fight LONDON-Joe Bugner, 214%, Higley 186-460.



Small College All-America gained 2,692 yards and scored 47 carried 196 times for 1,362 yards clutch receiver . I've ever mere 212.

nis-dining-pool. The club ex-pects to erect three courts in the spring. Ellington members be berk Jim Lindsey of Abilene Southern Cal. Two more record-breakers—quarter- those two while an assistant at pects to erect three courts in the spring. Ellington members be berkip for a small monthly fee. Tennis memberships will fee. Tennis fee. Tennis memberships will fee. Tennis fee. Tennis fee. T ends John Curtis of Springfield NCAA career passing record of for reception yardage in 1969 Delaware while at center is lit- and Pettigrew made the third 33 passes for 740 yards and can limited to 110 families. . Al and Harold "Red" Roberts of 8,521 yards-and that includes and was accorded all sorts of tle-compared to his running- team.

Lawrence Brame of Western Quarterback Dan Pastorini of times.

York Yankees, are seriously is now accepting tennis mem-looking into a new stadium in berships. Ted LaBonne, presi-Joining the 228-pound senior compares Burns to Simpson and Profit, a 206-pounder who has picks at the tackles-268-pound and Isiah Robertson of Southern On the third team as an end is

by the pros failed to make the passes for 411 yards, gained 217

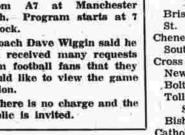
- Sports Schedule WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 Cheney Tech at Somers
- Manchester C.C. at Middl ex C.C. FRIDAY, DEC. 11
- Bristol Central at Mancheste St. Thomas Seminary at **Cheney** Tech South Windsor
- Cross Newington at Rockvill Bolton at Coventry

Tolland at Ellington SATURDAY, DEC. 12 Bishop Hendricken at Eas

Honorable Mention List **Includes Eight from State** NEW YORK (AP) - Eight offensive guard Bill Spencer. received honorable-mention in back Rich Conklin of Southern the Small College All-America Connecticut also was selected.

es center Vic Radzevich and who is a junior.

selections by The Associated Defensive tackle Tom Neary of Bridgeport and center Glenn Representing the Huskies are Gipson of the Coast Guard Acadquarterback Rick Robustelli, co- emy round out the list. aptain and lineback Brian Her- All are seniors except Gipson,





Grid Movies Highlights of Manchester High's football season will be

shown on film tonight in Room A7 at Manchester football players from Connecti-cut, half of them from UConn, back Dave Kiarsis. Defensive Coach Dave Wiggin said h had received many requests from football fans that they would like to view the game action. There is no charge and the public is invited.

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 Screens, meal income pro-ducer for owner occupant. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.
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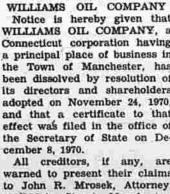
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Permit to Build Addition The Kingfisher-Garcia plant Wilhelm has served as th in the town-owned industrial local fire chief and as fire marpark has applied for a building shal for many years. permit to construct a 57,656 foot assistant fire chief Frank Blon-The fire department elected addition to its present plant. iarz to succeed Wilhelm as chief The addition carries a per- of the department.

mit value of \$500,000, and will Bloniarz' appointment, was be of cement block construction, recommended by Wilhelm, A new assistant chief will be to be heated by gas. new assistant chief will be The issuance of the Kingfisher named in a few weeks. No reaspermit boosted November's con- on was cited by the department struction activity to a total of for Wilhelm's resignation. \$733,600, a sharp increase over The department answerd 17 calls last months calls last month including three

past months. In addition to Kingfisher, an brush fires, two car fires and a truck fire; seven mutual add application for the erection of a calls; two false alarms, one drill day care center carrying a and one rescue call. cepted by Building Inspector Charles Schutz. A new air chisel has been ac-quired by the fire department

The day care center will be for use in the rescue truck to faoperated and built on the prop-erty of John Dewert of Mer- vehicles. row Rd. (Rt. 195). The building The department is collecting will measure 30 feet by 28 feet. toys for needy children which

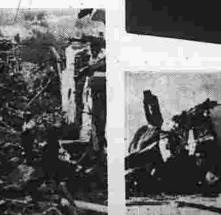
New home construction also may be left at the Leonard considerably during the Corner firehouse month, resulting in the issuance The annual Christmas party of 11 permits, valued at a total for firemen's children will be of \$208,000. Miscellaneous per- held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the

mits totaled \$25,600. Permits for new home con-struction were issued to Ells-The Women's Fellowship of worth Pearson for one house on the United Congregational Charter Rd. (\$17,000) and two Church will meet tomorrow

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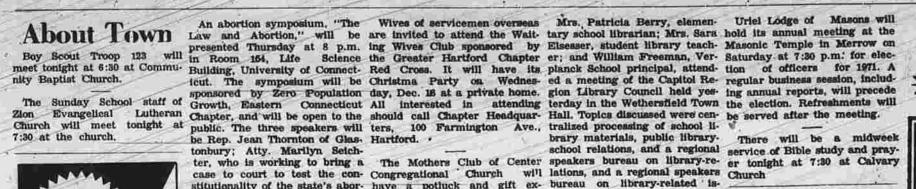
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nity Baptist Church will re- The Lullaby Club of Greater hearse tonight at 7:30 at the Hartford will have a family The executive board of the Christmas party at its meeting Manchester Junior Women's tonight at 7 at the Polish Na- Club will meet tomorrow at

night at 8 in Luther Hall of the

Covenant Church

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tonbury; Atty. Marilyn Seich-ter, who is working to bring a The Mothers Club of Center speakers bureau on library-re-case to court to test the con- Congregational Church will lations, and a regional speakers Church

gynecologist on the staff at church. Mrs. Mary Bigelow The Junior Choir of North Yale-New Haven Hospital. will discuss "Children's Books United Methodist Church will rehease tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. at the church.

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Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—South Vietnam and the United States dent Nixon has called a news-offered today to release North Vietnamese prisoners in conference for tonight at 7:00 return for freedom of American and Allied prisoners. p.m. EST. The Viet Cong proposed a cease-fire under conditions With the rall strike sure to top that have been unacceptable to the allies. With the rall strike sure to top the list of subjects he'll discuse, that have been unacceptable to the allies. Both proposals were rejected, ions of the two sides.

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Cong Reject Long Truce By GEORGE ESPER

had decided arter consultations with Washington to announce 24-hour cease-fires for Christ-mas, New Year's and the Tet festival of the lunar new year during the last week of January. The announcement is expected soon. that it will withdraw all of its troops and those of foreign countries in the American camp out of South Vietnam uncondi-tionally before June 30, 1971. "In such a case our delegation is ready to enter into discus-

and four days for Tet. South Vietnamese officials The Viet Cong statement did into a freight train making its said that at no time in recent not essentially vary from a last run before a nationwide rail ton only through newspaper re- There was no specific mention dren, Robert, 16; James 14 ports, and President Nguyen of the new South Vietnamese. Rose Mary, 12; Willie Dan, 9

"To recognize that cease-fire Cong.

United States."

lowest toll this year, and that nam personnel held outside another 31 U.S. troops died from South Vietnam and all United such nonhostile causes as acci- States and free world personnel

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said spokesmen for the delega- the Viet Cong would go into eftions of the two sides. The session opened with the fect when the United States S outh Vietnamese prisoner from South Vietnam by June 30, swap proposal, which, was 1971 if South Vietnam by June 30, South Vietnamese accent Ziegler responded to newsmen's

sion of release of American The three major ratio-televi-prisoners today but only if the United States declares its readi-ness to withdraw all its troops tonight's news conference. Mu-

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government joined the Viet Cong today in rejecting the U.S. talk of an extended cease-fire better June 30, 10/1. The Viet Cong statement, is-sued during a closed-door ses-sion of the talks, said: "On the subject of captured American talk of an extended cease it of subject of tagent the American beginning with Christmas, Informed sources said the South Vietnamese government had decided after consultations in the American government is really concerned with their fate, let it deciare that it will withdraw all of its

The Viet Cong has already an. slons on the problem of the lib- BRENT, Ala. (AP) - Five nounced three-day cease-fires eration of the captured military children, their mother and an for Christmas and New Year's men, even today, without wait- aunt were killed Wednesday

weeks had U.S. officials consult. Sept. 17 declaration. It stressed strike began. ed them about an extended that discussions on release of Brent Police Chief James cease-fire. They said they prisoners could take place "at Fondren said the dead were Wil-learned of the talk in Washing- once." lia C. Lockett, 39; her five chil-

Van Thieu's office reacted an- American proposal today on and Michael, 8; and Mrs. Lock-grily to reports published local- prisoner release. But the tim- ett's sister, Louise Wilson, 50, by that his sectors and the sector of t ly that his government was con-sulting with the United States about a long cease-fire. South Vietnam's proposal was officers that the car, apparently Secretary of State William P. to release all North Vietnamese driven by Mrs. Locket

Vietnam the 51st state of the proposes the immediate release of all North Vietnamese prison-Meanwhile, the U.S. Com- ers of war held in South Vietmand announced that 27 Ameri- nam in exchange for the cans were killed in action in In- immediate release of Governdochina last week, the second ment of the Republic of Viet-

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Triggered by Trial Violence Flares in Spain; Police, Protesters Battle

By FENTON WHEELER heavy army guard on the town Associated Press Writer but no trouble was expected.

The place where Franco was BURGOS, Spain (AP) - Vio- proclaimed El Caudillo-the ence flared in Madrid and Gra- leader, it is considered a pronada today as a court-martial government town. deliberated behind closed doors Defense lawyers said it might n Burgos on the fate of 16 be three days or even a week Basques accused of murder, ter- before the court reached a ver roriam or rebellion. In Madrid, about 300 demon- The trial, which began Dec.

strators battled with police, despite nationwide protests, smashed shop windows and ended suddenly Wednesday after the prisoners battled police halted traffic. A patrol car was overturned guards in the courtroom. No one and a policeman was reported was reported injured. seriously injured before the The prosecution demanded demonstrators dispersed into death for the six defendants

charged with the murder two Demonstrators in Granada years ago of a chief of the politimashed the windows of a bank cal police and prison terms toand threw a Molotov cocktail taling 752 years for all 16. which did not explode. Clandestine pamphlets circu-lated calling for strikes and sul in San Sebastian, Eugen

Burgos was

quiet, with a (See Page Two

There was no further word o

the President may also face questions about the scarcity of South Vietnamese prisoner from South Vietnam by June 30, immediately backed by the ed a provisional coalition gov-United States. South Viet-namese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam told newsmen the Communists refused to discuss at this. numists refused to discuss question. he cease-fire proposed by South Viets, South Viets, ine South Viets, ine cease-fire proposed by South Viets, ince cease-fire proposed by South Viets, ine cease-fire proposed by South Viets, ince cease-fi The Viet Cong, in apparent re-jection of the proposal, said it is prepared to enter into discus-sion of release of American prisoners today but only if the tual and ABC plan no post

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Seven Die When Car **Hits Train**

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UConn's New Health Center Seen \$100 Million Operation

By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer

tions are that the new University of Connecticut health center

is in for a going-over at the hands of both the Republican administration and the Democratic legislature next year. The "Farmington Hilton," as some critics refer to the blg building off Interstate Route 8 west of Hartford, is going t cost the state in the neighbor hood of \$100 million before it's

finished. And it isn't going to be finished for some time. Meanwhile, it's costing the state about \$58,000 per student to run the medical-dental school operation this year. If the adage about "getting what you pay for" is true, then Connecticut should be getting the best doc-tors and dentists in the world. The state legislature's resident dentist, Dr. Morris Cohen of Bloomfield, has already sounded off, calling the health center a "monstrosity" turnin

out specialists instead of general practitioners. Sen. Joseph Fauliso of Hartford has demanded an investigation of the construction delays

And Gov. John Dempsey has dental students. The \$58,000-per-student figure

asked the state attorney general to do everything he can to expedite construction. University of Connecticut president Homer D. Babbidge Jr. recognized the existence of the gathering storm early this week when he told legislators that he was ready to be grilled about "the care and feeding of the health center." But it's not easy to figure just what medical and dental education is costing. It's not easy in Connecticut, and apparently it's not easy anywhere else in the country. The American Medical Assoclation did a survey in 1965 and came up with a nationwide costper-student range of \$3,000 per year to \$30,000 per year. One common current "guestimate" of the nationwide average is \$10,000 a year for medical students and \$13,000 a year for

mentioned above was derived

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But that's misleading and un-

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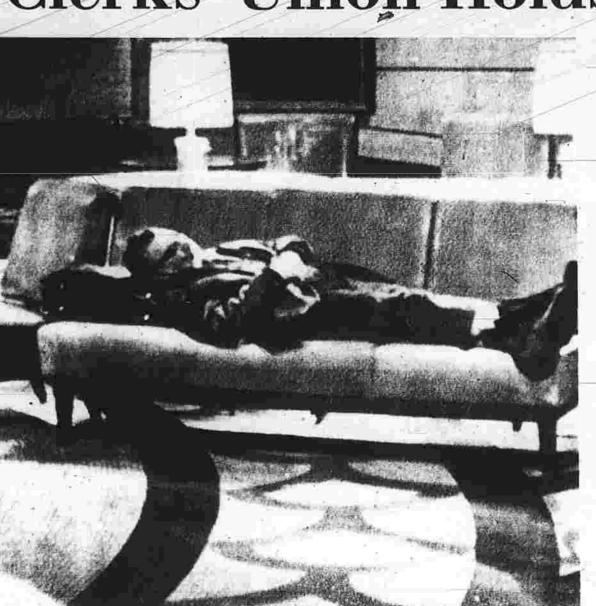
HARTFORD (AP) - Indica-

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

The Weather Clear, cold tonight with dimnishing winds; low in 20s. Tomorrow a.m. fair, rain or snow starting late in day.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 10, 1970 (Classified Advertising on Page 25) PRICE TEN CENTS Communists Reject Bid for POW Swap By DAVID MABON Associated Press Writer PARIS (AD) PARIS (AD) As Clerks' Union Holds Out



(AP Photo Omaha's Burlington Railroad Station is desolate at height of strike, except for Winslow McCumber, who waits for a train to Chicago after delivering a van in Omaha. He was among the fortunate passengers, during the rail strike, who got to their destination when supervisory personnel manned train.

Rail Walkout's First Victim: cease-fire of at least a month beginning at Christmas was under consideration, and there in North Vietnam, Laos or Was speculation that President Nixon, might call for such a

t crossing on Alabama 5. The slow." The first to be affected by the state will be forced to shut down in train was en route from Mont-train was en route from Mont-table of the state of six com- remaining long-distance passen- coal miners produce half a mil-

"To recognize that cease-fire cong. train was en route from month is to publicly recognize the ille-gal presence of U.S. troops on public of Vietnam," Lam told Mrs. Lockett's husband, Lee Vietnamese soil, to make South the peace talks session, "... Marvin Lockett, was working at the immediate release (See Page Eighteen). limited service operated by su- were used to get two passenger

lion tons of fuel a day. The offi-

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Higher Education, which over

sees the health center and all

other state institutions of higher

Why unfair and misleading

Because, says the CHE, most of

the health center's budget does

not go toward education. The

center runs McCook Hospital in

Hartford; the center does re-

scarch; the center does a lot of

things besides just teach stu-

dents. In fact, the CHE figures

that only 43 per cent of the cen-

ter's budget can be considered

Discussions about the health

center's costs per student have

gone on in the councils of the

CHE, and one of its members

Connecticut Bank & Trust Chair

man James English of West

Hartford, asked the staff to

English got a letter all right

but it didn't tell him what the

cost per student is-it only told

him what the cost might be in

the 1972-73 school year if every-

thing went according to plan.

The CHE staffer, Richard Lewis

also figured the cost per student

on the basis of 43 per cent of the

center's budget. He came up

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educational expenditures.

come up with a figure.

learning.

Connecticut Commuters

Strike Hits



Postal Service placed an em- er of Charley Company Capt. bargo, effective at 4 p.m. Ernest Medina, Wednesday, on all 2nd, 3rd and 4th class mail destined for more the ground and nothing was said than approximately 300 miles about ceasing the killing or anyfrom the point of mailing. William F. Bolger, regional director for New England, said Calley, a 5-foot-3 college drop-

"New England post offices The defense said it will bring will accept all classes of mail- out that: originating in New England for -Calley and his platoon were delivery within the six states as not trained and instructed for well as to all of New York state, that type of search and destroy all of New Jersey and eastern mission, under strength and

The embargo includes a limi- -He had knowledge of many tation in the size of acceptable atrocities committed against packages to a maximum of 36 Americans and the South Vietinches in length, 60 inches in namese. length and girth combined, and -He had information that ci 40 pounds in weight.

primarily, of newspapers and and assisting the enemy. magazines. Third Class mail is --Many American soldiers generally advertising, and were killed or ruined for life. Fourth Class is made up mostly Latimer said that the day be of Parcel Post.

will continue to be accepted three fellow soldiers killed without restriction as to dis- that area. tance and with the size and "The feeling of revenge and

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Striking trainmen paralyzed the rail system nationwide today although the ranks of the walkout showed signs of breaking in the first few hours. Still, hundreds of thousands uburban commuters had ind other ways to work an reight was stalled while three of four unions in the 500,000-man strike said they were canceling their strike orders.

The 200,000-member Brothe hood of Railway Clerks held out, saying nothing despite congres sional and court bans on th strike, and a plea from Presi dent Nixon to stay on the job. Spot checks showed members of the other three unions wer nonoring the clerks' picke lines.

Penn-Central spokesmen said they doubted anyone would come back until picket lines dis-

Overland passenger trains sa n Los Angeles terminals, nothing was happening with the Southern Pacific in Arizona and in Chicago 140,000 commuter switched to cars and buses for a way to work.

As for the clerks, their headquarters said an announcement of some sort would be made sometime later in the day. In Philadelphia a clerks leader said: "We're still on strike." In Cleveland some clerks were working under a court injunc tion, some were out. A first indicator of the eco

nomic consequences of the strike was seen in West Virginia where 800 coal miners were turned away because of a coal ar shortage. Spokesmen for the ndustry in the state said all 1,350 mines woud be shut down by midnight Friday if the strike continues. Coal is fuel for heat and electricity in the nation's urban centers.

At the White Housee, press sec HAVEN (AP) - Thous retary Ronald L. Ziegler sands of Connecticut commuters pressed optimism the clerks

inated in the community." George Latimer said, as he opened the defense case. Calley is charged with killing at least 102 Vietnamese in My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The order to Calley, Latimer BOSTON (AP) - The U.S. said came from the command-

Calley, a 5-foot-3 college drop-

this applies to all the region. The embargo will be in effect for an unspecified time depend-ing upon the railroad situation. "Because we have over-the-road truck transportation avail." "He will give you a full ac-

road truck transportation avail-able to us," explained Bolger, "New England mailers will be able to exceed the 300-mile limit for all classes of mail to certain areas. "He will give you a full ac-"He will give you a full ac-"It will give you a full ac-"." "He will give you a full ac-"." "It will give you a full ac-tor," Latimer said, adding that is the only way the jury could hear the truth.

Pennsulvania, zip codes 170 "for the first time, the men "hrough 196," he added. were tested in combat."

vilians in the area were being Second Class mail consists, used as decoys and were aiding

fore Clley's platoon laid siege First Class mail and Air Mail to My Lai, its members had at -including Air Parcel Post- tended funeral services for

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