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# Spain Near State Of Emergency

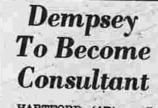
MADRID (AP) — Spanish po-lice arrested 12 persons in raids in Madrid today as a govern-ment order suspending civil lib-erties throughout the country went into effect. Sources said where the source of the sourc

Sources said police all over next year. the nation were rounding up op-ponents of the regime of Gen. devote a substantial portion of Francisco Franco. Government my own time and effort to connoths in jail without charges the governor said. Inder the near state of emer. The announcement at a news

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pealed to the Spanish govern. wealthy," ment not to hand down any The agreement between death sentences in the trial and Dempsey and the telephone reported that it has played a company is for one year and role in seeking the release of "maybe he'll find someway to West Germany's honorary con- get rich after that," Van Sin-sul in San Sebastian, Kugen deren said. eihl, who was kidnaped by Later in the morning, Lt. Goy-elect T. Clark Hull, a Re-

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ritics were threatened with six structive action in this field,"

conference in the governor's of-The regime ordered the fice ended months of speculation clampdown Monday night in ef. about Dempsey's plans for the forts to stop a tide of protest future. The Democratic gover-and violence over the trial in nor, who has spent most of his Burgos of 16 Basque national. life in public office, had made it class the party of the trial in the party of the the sts. Civil liberties are to re- clear nearly a year ago that he main suspended until next June did not intend to run again for any office

Verdicts for the 16 Basques SNET President Alfred W. were expected by Wednesday, Van Sinderen told newsimen that and there was speculation that some of them would be sen-terned to destify for the newly created enced to death for the murder post. He declined to say how two years ago of a political po-lice chief. The Vatican said it has ap- assure you he won't be

situation represents the publican, suggested that Dempgovernment crisis in sey should start receiving his Franco's \$1-year-old dictator. state pension of \$10,000 a year immediately after his retirement Hundreds of new arrests are instead of having to wait nine

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apparently started. Windows in In Bridgeport, a blaze au-the office were broken either be- thorities attributed to firebombfore or during the fire, so it ing damaged the rear of an anwas impossible for witnesses to tipoverty agency headquarters tell if firebombs had been Monday night. Two persons thrown in from outside the build- were in the building but no one was hurt.

Police said records in filing Assistant Fire Chief James C. cabinets were not destroyed by Fitzgerald said gasoline poured the fire. Air, Force ROTC of onto the rear porch of the 21/2

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**Connally a Democrat** 

**Nixon Treasury Selection** 

Surprises GOP Governors

By WALITEE MEARS Associated Press Writer SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Republican governors, all of them surprised and some dis-mayed at the appointment of Texas Democrat John B. Con-nally to succeed Treasury Sec-retary David Kennedy, have a cnance today to discuss their

retary David Reminedy, have a They want site billion is year chance today to discuss their political complaints with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Some of the 28 governors and state and local government" if

two governors-elect at the win- Washington doesn't provide

Republican Governors Associa- Republican National Chair-

tion were already unhappy with man Rogers C. B. Morton said President Nixon's statement Democrat Connally, with "his

that governors now "do not play political acumen," might help

an important role in presiden-push such items as revenue tial politics" and with adminis-tration campaign tactics this That did nothing to calm crit-

year. Connally's appointment was President's choice of Connally quickly added to the list of com-seemed to signal a new kind of

blaints. There were suggestions from Ten governors at the confer-

governors as conservative as ence will be leaving office next Don W. Samuelson of Idaho and

ter conference of the National ummediate help.

s liberal as Gov. David F. Car-

By WALTER MEARS go of New Mexico that the ap-

military science, Army Col. age to ROTC records as "mod-Richard Dekay, where the fire est" after a preliminary check. **Berrigan Brothers Seek Right** 

# **To Issue Sermons From Jail**

HARTFORD (AP) - Even a prisoner has a message which he may rightfully cast to the outside world, attorneys for the Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan told a federal court judge The brothers, held in federal

prison in Danbury, came before J.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie to plead for the right to send sermons to the outside. They said their efforts to do

so have been frustrated by corrections officials. A request for an injunction to open the communications between the Berrigans and their followers names heir prison warden, the director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and U.S. Atty, Gen. John Mitchell. It would forbid the govern-

ment to prevent prisoners from ending writings and tape recordings to the other side of the

The Berrigans, both Roman Catholic Priests, are imprisoned after being convicted of destroying selective service records in laltimore, Md. "Because men are prisoners loesn't mean their words, houghts and ideals are lost forever," said one of the Berrigan's attorneys, There will be no meaningful-prison reforms, said William

Sender, one of the Berrigana lawyers, "unless the world hears what prisoners have to say."

Both Berrigans took the witness stand Monday to tell how they were refused permission to send out a sermon they had written on the subject of peace. Both said permission was denied by their "caseworkers' within the prison, but Philip Berrigan admitted he made no attempt to follow up the initial refusal, although his caseworker had invited him to discuss it. The sermon in question, written for the occasions of the Feast of St. Francis (Oct. 4) and Yom Kippyer (Oct. 10), included the following passage: "It seems to us that the time for resistance has come, as surely as your lives and ours have been threatened by senseless obedience to senseless laws. It seems to us that communities must control Selective Service boards (by putting them out of

existence); they must encourage and harbor military deserters; they must refuse taxes that are war-related; they must withdraw from war industry and war profiteering ... Finally, they must bring the business of this nation to a halt, since nothing educates the mandarins like seeing their profits jeopardized." Barry Cutler, the assistant U.S. attorney handling the case, tried to show that Daniel Berrigan's writings were not of a "wholly theological" nature, as Berrigan testified they were; that the brothers had made

little effort to challenge the pris-

der in the slaying of four Beyer said "two .22-caliber where the Rice family owns a murder was issued for James tor the same day. He was dead

reports of injuries. "We assume it is some soft of Molotov, cochtail—gasoline in a bottle," said an FBI spokes-man in New Haven. The FBI spokes-man fire and smoke dam-building. State police investigators said fragments of bottles were found in the office of the professor of military science, Army Col.

# morning firebombing and blaze which caused "signif-icant damage" to three of-fices in the ROTC building at the University of Con-necticut. "We assume it is some soft "The blast occurred about 1:45" and that "he didn"t re-was about the slayings. Rice Jr. about the slayings. The blast occurred about 1:45 a.m. Tuesday and authorities at the officers he was about to become an Eagle scaped at the same time. Names of the two filers were the same time. Names of the two filers were the same time. The blast occurred about 1:45 a.m. Tuesday and authorities at the officers he was and fold desk officers he was and fold officers "that he police station late Monday "the police station late Monday "the officers were the woke up this morning at a blast of the police station late Monday "the officers were the woke up this morning at a blast of the police station at the same time. The victimes were lanet Rice walked into the slayings. The victimes were lanet Rice walked into the slayings. "The victimes were lanet Rice was about to become an Eagle scaped at the same time. Names of the two filers were shall been described as an expected in the U Minh forest, without the skipper aboard. The ferry went down between the south were of the the woke up this morning at a south were lanet Rice. The victimes were lanet Rice was about to become an Eagle station and a crack the same time. The blast occurred about 1:45 and that "he didn"t re-south and that "he

Monday.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1970

The Weather Clear, cold tonight, Low abo 5<sup>5</sup> degrees. Tomorrow cloudy with snow or rain late in the

day. Highs in 30s to near 40

(Classified Advertising on Page 21) PRICE TEN CENTS

# John Rice Jr. of New Canaan is shown with Fort Smith Police Chief Carl Beyers after turning himself in to police officials in Arkansas. (AP Photo)

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**U.S.** Courier Plane **Crashes in Vietnam** 

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Navy courier plane crashed today shortly after it was launched from the carrier Ranger in the Tonkin Gulf, and the six Americans and four Filipinos aboard were feared killed.

were no signs of survivors. coast and the port of Kompong First reports said all aboard Som. were Americans, but later the It was the secon Navy announced that four of the passengers were Filipino repair-men employed by the Navy in the Dillandrag

at the Cubi Point Naval Air Sta- The government said Viet tion in the Philippines with six Cong terrorists hurled two gre-passengers and four crewmen. nades into the temple at Long It was delivering mail and per-sonnel from ship to shore and Saigon. But officers in the field "went down shortly after nor-mal catapult launch," the Navy ing.

Ships and helicopters of the carrier task force in the Tonkin gulf were making an extensive

Identification of the 10 Americans was withheld until their next of kin were notified. Meanwhile, South Vietname

wounding 87. In one, an eight-man infantry

patrol got into an old American mine field just south of the demilitarized zone in the dark Sat-After Killing mintarized zone in the tark car wounded. The patrol was from the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division. South Koreans were feared drowned today in the sinking of a ferryboat in the Korea Strait. The Namyung Ho, with 256 passengers and 20 crewmen aboard, went down on its 14-

said operations were continuing area. - to clear Highway 6, the supply line to more than 30,000 govern-ment troops on the northeastern in the search. Several Japanese

front. AP Correspondent Robin Man-nock also reported that supplies of gasoline needed for the mili-tary reached Phnom Penh on two Mekong river boats. It was the first gasoline to reach Phnom Penh since Nov. 20, when the Community out (See From Fields)

the Philippines. The plane, a twin-engine, in a crowd of villagers watch-prop-driven C2A Greyhound, ing the community television was on its way, back to its base set.

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# Ferry Sinks; héadquarters reported two gre-nades ripped through a crowd praying in a Buddhist temple in the Mekong Delta Monday night, killing 17 Vietnamese and

SEOUL (AP)-More than 250 South Koreans were feared

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### when the Communists cut on rulings against them; and that they had, through their lawyers and the news media, alternative ways to communicate with the outside.

In evidence, Cutler offered Monday's New York Times, which included Daniel Berrigan's letter to U.S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, who sentenced the brothers to prison. Cutler also noted that a play based on the trial of the Berri gans-the so-called "trial of the Catonsville nine"-has been performed in Los Angeles and will be performed in New York City next year.

However, the Berrigans testified that they were frustrated in their desire to respond directly to FBI Director J. Edga Hoover, who linked them with an alleged conspiracy of Roman Catholic clergy to kidnap a high government official and disrup utility services in Washington,

The Berrigans' response was, however, relayed to the news mcdia by U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who talked to them at the prison.

Early in his stay at Danbury Daniel Berrigan admitted, he was disciplined for being caught with three letters in his shoe He claimed on the witness stand that he intended to tell his caseworker about the letters, but also conceded that it was not cu

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# **Would Free Foe** Assistant GOP Leader Asks Release of POWs

Robert P. Griffin, the Senate's for our side to demonstrate No. 2 Republican leader, today through this dramatic and movurged the release of all sick and ing gesture our deep conviction, wounded enemy prisoners of expressed by President Nixon, war as well as 1,500 able-bodied that all prisoners of war have captured North Vietnamese suffered too much." troops in hopes of securing free-dom for American POWs. Griffin conferred last month with Mai Van Bo of the North

lan initiative would create, an effort to secure better treatworldwide, an expectation of re- ment of American POWs and a sponse in kind by the Commu- list of their names, However, he nist side," said the Michigan said he has received no re-Republican.

proposal to receive a sympa-thetic response from the Nixon namese. administration, but emphasized The South Vietnamese hold an he was making the proposal as estimated 8,200 North Viet-a senator-not as assistant Re- namese prisoners. publican leader.

which comes at the end of Janu- North Vietnamese and ary," he said: "I believe it is appropriate, as

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. the holiday season approaches,

"Such a dramatic, humanitar- Vietnamese Paris delegation in sponse from Bo.

Griffin made the appeal in a Sponse from Lo. About 1,500 men are listed as speech prepared for delivery in missing in action in Southeast the Senate today. Asia. Pentagon officials say 459 Griffin said he expects the Americans are believed held

"I would suggest that the pris-"I would suggest that the pris-oners be released well before ization, like the International Tet, the Vietnamese New Year. Red Cross, to interview the

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5	STAR GAZER***	Columbia	TREATER TIME	Tolland		Sheinwold	on Bridge
	HV CLAY & POLLAN		SCHEDULE		FOR PARENTS AND	UNSPEAKABLE PLAY	
	MAR 21 A Your Doily Activity Guide A Start. 23 AT	PZC Okays	Burnside - Borsalino, 7:15,	Good Will	YOUNG PEOPLE	DISGRACES SOLDIER	NORTH
~	According to the Stars. 11-16-18-46 348-58-63 According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers 415-29-34 42-53-87-89	<b>Plans For</b>	9:25	Theme Of	This objective of the ratings is to inferm	By ALFRED SHEINWOLD	Ö AK 10 9 O A 10
	TAURUS of your Zodiac birth sign. SCORPIO		Cinema I-Scrooge, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30		parents about the authability of same content for vipuling by their children.	My Uncle Throckmorton, of	♣ AKJ9
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	7-10-13-31 4 Just 34 Your 64 Loved 17-20-36-57		Manchester Drive-In - Re-	Cub Scout Pack 915 will hold	U	simply because he lived a gen-	0 072 0 1653 0 532 0 K74
	GEAINI 6 Intellect 36 Way 66 You 67 Apparent SAGITTARIUS	by Robert Tuttle of Lake Rd., was approved last week by the	UA Theatre - 5 Easy Pleces,	its December pack meeting Fri- day, at the Meadowbrook	GP Perental Guidanca Suggested	eration or two ahead of his	4 108754 4 3
	PEC JUNE 20 10 ber JO La 70 Own DEC. 21 (SC)	Planning and Zoning Commis-	7:15, 9:15	School.	<u>O</u>	time. Recently I found out why he had to leave his regiment,	SOUTH \$ 875
	60-73-75 11 Toke 41 Economizing 71 The 21-24-41-47	The property, on Lake Rd.,	0 · D 1	The theme of the meeting will	NESTRUCTED	not long after World War I. Poor Uncle Throckmorton	· 0 84 0 01986
1	CANCER 13 Exercise 43 And 73 Creative CARDICORN	just east of West St., has three building lots and a small pond.	<b>Carving Bird</b>	be "Good Will Toward Man," and a Christmas party will be	R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian	aroused his colonel's ire by	♣ Q62
1	TWing 47 is 77 Ones JAN. 19 50	Tuttle is already building a second house in the area and	Not His Bag,	featured.		making a very un-English play at the bridge table.	North East South West
	2-26-38-49 18 Initiative 48 Get 78 Harmoniously 5- 9-30-54 (2) 51-76-79-86 19 And 49 Be 79 Money 62-68-81-85	regulations require a subdivi-		Flag patches to be worn on the scout's uniforms will be	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED	North dealer North-South vulnerable.	Double 2 & Pass Pass
1	LEO 20 Your SU Hove BU Seem AQUARIUS	sion plan when there are three or more lots.	Pat Reveals	distributed to all. On Saturday the scouts will	in certain areas)	Opening lead - Four of	2 NT Pass 3 All Pass
	AUG. 21 23 You 53 Be 83 Way FEE 18 000	Atty. Louis Lucia of West Hartford asked the commission	WASHINGTON (AP) - The	visit the Rockville Nursing	AL	Spades. My uncle led the four of	22 to 24 points, or one point
	2- 8-14-28 25 Be 55 For 85 Funds 3- 6-19-22 5 32-43-56 26 Promises 56 Entertaining 86 Day 27-61-78	for permission to change prop-	Nixon family Christmas dinner will include the traditional tur-	and distribute favors to the eld-	NEW STALL COLOR OF REAL MORE	spades, which counted in his favor at the court-martial: it	more than you actually hold. By way of compensation, you
	FINAN SO A ST Things SO OF	erty lines between two lots on Columbia Lake where he has	key, but the President won't do	erly. All scouts are asked to meet in the nursing home park-		was the highest card of the suit	have two tens and two nines,
	A SEPT. 22 30 Some 60 Hoppy 90 Success MAR. 20	had a summer home for 25 years. Neither lot is conform-	"Dick doesn't like to carve-	ing lot at 2 p.m. The favors to	names and ages of children who will be attending the event.	bid by his partner, the colonel of the regiment.	which should be worth the mis-
	D64-77-80-82 MIT Good Adverse Neutral 23-39-44-50	ing. The board said Lucia can	that's not one of his things," Mrs. Nixon said today as she	the scouts during den meetings.	-The Ladies Auxiliary of Post	The colonel won the first trick with the nine of spades	Copyright 1970
		build on the second lot if it complies with present condi-	discussed holiday plans at the	Deson Awards	241 is preparing Christmas packages for local boys serving	and returned the three of clubs.	General Features Corp.
		tions. The commission went into	Christmas-decorated White House.	awarded during last . week's	in Vietnam, Any member wish-	Declarer , let the club ride around to dummy's jack and	Security Barrier
		executive session to discuss the	The Nixons have plenty of tra- ditions about Christmas, the	Board of Recreation sponsored baton classes were: Beginners	iary president Mrs. Helen Mar-	continued with the ace of dia- monds and then the ten of dia-	CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -
	ELJEM SPEAKING	recent decision of Common Pleas Court Judge Michael	first lady said.	classes, Michelle Cavanaugh, Beth Foster, Amanda Blais,	tin. The annual Christmas party of	State and share and the second s	Harvard's arts and sciences fac-
= 12	from	Ciano denying three appeals of	"We all have stockings," even the pet dog, she reported, laugh-	Donna Brookes, Bicky Mal-	the auxiliary will be held Tues-	Steps Up	ulty has adopted a rule barring
	LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM	expand The Landmark. They	ingly. "That's the most fun of all." Through the years Nixon		day night at Howard Johnson's in Vernon on Rt. 30. Reserva-	the king of diamonds, cashed	search which carries security
		also reviewed the town coun- sel's interpretation but releas-	friends have knitted Christmas	Arecnko, secona.	tions should be made with Mrs. Martin. A grab bag gift ex-	the king of spades and then led the ace of spades. He intended,	The restriction, adopted Tues-
-	"Hear the sledges with the However, some of the most	ed no statement concerning fu-	stockings with names for each member of the family, Mrs.	vanced category were Judy	change will be held.	of course, to lead a fourth spade in the hope that his part-	day, was included in a new code
	bells, silver bells! famous bells are not necessar- What a world of merriment ily the largest. St. Peter's bell	Pollution Presentation	Nixon said.	Jolicour (first), Theresa Woods (second), Laura Morganson	Wins \$50 Award Patricia Bennett, daughter	ner could overruff declarer	research by outside agencies.
Π <sup>*</sup>	their melody foretells!" in Vatican City is considered Edgar Allan Poe the most beautiful bell in the	Bruce Gurnham, a senior at	The major effort of decorating the formal rooms of the White	(third), and Cindy Elmer	of Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of	But the colonel never got the chance to lead a fourth spade.	sented "a codification of rules,
1.5	world. And everyone knows of	lege, gave a slide presentation	House was completed today with glittering trees, garlands of	Revolving trophy winners	Grandview Rd., has won state- wide honors for her work in	My uncle ruffed the ace of	both written and unwritten, fol- lowed since the end of World
$\{ e_i \}_{i \in I}$	From now until after the New Big Ben which hangs in the Year has begun, the air will be Clock Tower of the British	School recently.	greenery, holly, mistletoe, poin- settias and gay, red velvet	were Karen Warner, Judy Gor- sky, Dawn Zagora, Lori Con-	4-H activities. Chosen as a recipient of the	"Are you drunk, man?" the	War II."
	filled with the merry sound of Houses of Parliament, and our	"Project Theta," a project	bows, twinkling lights and	nelly, Linda Fetko, Cindy Miller, Melanie Hart, and Lisa Coro.	Cooperative Extension Service	colonel demanded. "What do you mean by trumping my	which requires clearance of uni-
	bells-tinkling bells, jingle bells, Philadelphia.	aiming to curb pollution of the	The Nixons' femily tree_only	Baton classes are scheduled	in the state, she was recently	moder with our law stan.	versity personnel, or otherwise precludes general publication of
÷.,	pealing bells—all joyously an- nouncing this happiest season of cast in different tones to be	three other students completed	about one-third the size of the	to resume on Jan. 7. Eagles Lose to Ellington	presented with a \$50 U.S. Sav- ings Bond.	dards, my uncle would have	results."
		river from New Hampshire to	Scotch Pine that the Nixons	The Tolland Eagles lost Fri- day night's hotly contested bas-	She led the state in the 4-H	been able to show that only his unspeakable play could defeat	the second s
× .	have been used by man-to an- ed of fire, approaching storms,	pollution	hope to start trimming tonight. Mrs. Nixon said they have fa-	ketball game to top rival Elling-	entomology program sponsored by Hercules Inc.	the contract. He would return a	A LITTLE
	nounce the stranger at the gate; attack, there were gleaning, to summon people to meetings; angelus, fair, oven and curfew	The slides showed how mu- nicipal and industrial wastes	vorite ornaments that they have treasured through the years.	ton Knights 77-56. The game was noted for its	A participant in the program for three of the 10 years that	club, the colonel would ruff, and everybody would hush the	BONNIE AND
	to announce the death of one bells, all telling of events or ruler; the beginning of a new times of day. Of them all, the	are polluting the river. The	Traditionally the Nixons ex-	large number of fouls called on both sides and for an ankle in-	she has been involved in 4-H	matter up. But this happened 50 years	CLYDE'
- 1	reign; to warn of attack; to curfew still has meaning to-	lution around the Holyoke-	ing. Mrs. Nixon said she's done	jury suffered by Tolland's Ron	work, Miss Bennett attends the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agri-	ago, and they sent Uncle	THERE!" -New York Mugazine
	call the populace to worship. The curtew bell dates as far	Springfield area where they	all her shopping, taken care of	Gurnon.	culture at the University of Connecticut where she is en-	Throckmorton home to Sussex, where he spent the rest of his	JEAN-PAUL GE
÷.,	The ancient Chinese fashioned back as the 9th century, when	ly into the river and dead fish	to some Washington stores.	scoring was 6 foot 3 inch Bob Fleet who scored 21 points	rolled as a freshman.	life watching birds. To this day the name Shein-	BELMONDO Ran
- 1	bells more than 46 centuries ago Alfred the Great ordered the and the ancient civilizations of inhabitants of Oxford to put out	After the program Gurnham	Although hosting a number of parties for Congress, officials,	of them in the fourth quarter.	Bulletin Board The Tolland Women's Com-	wold is never mentioned in a	d all
	Assyria, Egypt, Greece and their fires every night at 8 Rome all made use of them. o'clock when the bell rang.	met with individual classes to answer questions and relate	staff and press, Mrs. Nixon said	He replaced tri-captain Jim Jedrziewski in the second quar-	munity Club will meet tomor- row night at 8 in the United	certain English regiment! Daily Question	Rozow COLOR
. 7	The church bell is supposed Putting out the fire in the days	further information. His group	Aixon friends. Some close	ter. The other Tolland players	Congregational Church Reli-	As dealer, you hold: Spades, Q-6-3; Hearts, A-K-10-9; Dia-	
	to have been conceived by the when matches had not been in- Bishop of Nola, whose name vented meant pushing all the	will publish a report of their	friends, she explained, will be among the guests at a "Christ-	were held to scores in the sin-	gious Education Building. The Board of Education will	onds, A-10; Clubs, A-K-J-9.	DUDNCUDE
	was Paulinus, about 400 A.D. in wood close against the back of the city of Campania, Italy. the fireplace and covering it	trip in January. Advisory Committee	mas Evening in the White House," with television star Da-	gle column figures, by a tight- Ellington defense.	meet Wednesday night at 8 at its offices in the Hicks Memo-	What do you say? Answer: Bid 2-NT, In Stan-	BURNSIDE
¥.	This first "bell" is said to have with a kind of metal cap that	The Principal's Advisory Committee will be continued at	vid Frost Friday night.	Warranty Deeds Four warranty deeds were fil-	rial School.	-dard American, this promises	THEF PARWING 620 ULT
	been a large brass kettle. It kept out most of the air. In the was suspended above the roof of morning the cap was removed	Porter School this year. It con-	This is the first year the Nix- ons have stayed in the White	ed with Town Clerk Gloria Meu-	The Tolland County Twin Mothers Club will meet tomor-	· · · · ·	
	the church and struck with a and a new fire was re-started	sists of three teachers, each one representing different	House through both Christmas and New Years, and Mrs. Nixon	rant during the past week. Sebastian J. and Theresa N.	row night at 8 at the United Congregational Church.	NEW YEAR	Make Your
U	the feast day of St. Paulinus, wood. This metal cap was call-	grade levels. Representatives are K-2, Mrs. Victoria Wallace;	said there was no special plan	Plazza to Edward J. Lehan, property on Old Stafford Rd.	The United Congregational	21 HEPE!	NEW YEAR'S EVE
	small clay bells are still sold ed a "couvre feu" which came in Italian villages. to be pronounced "curfew" by	3-5, Mrs. Deborah Einhorn; 6-8,	for a New Year's Eve party. "We never make big plans for	Colli Wagner Realty Co. to	Church Choir will rehearse to- morrow night at 7:30 at the	War of Part Street and Street and Atlanta	ESERVATIONS NOW!
	However, it wasn't until the the English. As the 8 o'clock 15th century that the church bell was the signal to cover the	The purpose of the commit-	New Year's Eve," the Presi- dent's wife explained.	Richard J. and Carolyn L. Avery, property on Buff Cap	church.	SIRLOIN ST	
	bell, as we know it today, was fire, it was natural to call it the	nity for staff members to ex-	Mrs. Nixon said Christmas	Rd. Joseph and Dorothy M. Col-	Manchester Evening Herald	PER COUPLE AT MIDN	BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE IGHT — NOISEMAKERS,
	being cast for purity of tone. curfew bell. Bell founders, particularly in Many poets have written	press themselves regarding clarification of school policies	dinner was set for 1:00 p.m. so members of the White House	lins to Bruce C. and Marlene A.	Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.		ORATIONS.
	Flanders and Holland, discov- about the bell. Gray's "Elegy	and to make group suggestions		Bryant, property on Crystal Lake Rd.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	DINNER WILL BE	SERVED AT 10 P.M.

being cast for purity of tone. Bell founders, particularly in Flanders and Holland, discov-ered that a mixture of four parts copper to one part tim made the best bell metal and that the proportions of size, in a Country Church Yard" be-thickness, diameter and height if a bell were important to its

hey give off more than one ed. ...

the "hum tone" which is an quality of its bells. when one considers an die producing a lems involved in producing a in 1881. This bell was originally used as a fire bell in North tune with itself," one realizes Manchester, then as a school unter the production of manchester is really an in-

Glocke weighing 25 tons, in Cologne Cathedral. The largest bell in England is Great Paul, in London's Cathedral of St. Paul.

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ound when struck, and what The first bell foundry in the parents. The trip has been we hear is really a combination United States was established planned for several weeks. The of sounds. In order to sound by the Hanks family, ancestors children were transported by well a bell must be in time. We near as reaching at 9 p.m. on, and provided and the several work of a bankam Lincoln on his with itself. A perfect bell rings is main hote when struck at a point one-eight of the bell by the Hanks family, ancestors of Abraham Lincoln on his mother's side. The first tower icok bell in New York was in the old Dutch Church (at Nas-sau and Liberty Sts.). It was an unday from 10 a.m. to noon, act three quarters of the way up, the tone should be a fifth above the main tone, and at the main tone, and the main tone, which is an octave above. Thus, the bell mown for the excellent tonal quality of its bells. There of the main tone, below the main tone, below the main tone. There is also what is called the "num tone" which is an octave below the main tone. There is also what is called the "num tone" which is an octave below the main tone. There is also what is called the "num tone" which is an octave below the main tone. There is also what is called the "num tone" which is an octave below the main tone. There is also what is called the "num tone" which is an octave below the main tone. There is also what is called the "num tone" which is an octave below the main tone. The set as the main tone. The main to the main tone main tone. The main to the main tone. The

octave below the main tone. Our museum has on display When one considers all the prob- a Meneely bell that was cast time with itself," one realizes that bell making is really an in-tricate art. Almost every country in the world is the Czar Kolokol (king of bells) which stands in Kremlin Square in Moscow. It was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it was a Meneely bell with a beautiful tone, so he donated it heaving the other tone a metal stand. It has been rung on several piece was broken off. The heaviest tuned bell in the world is the St. Petrus Glocke weighing 25 tons, in Grae Mountain and once at a Fourth of July program in Center Park. Golocke weighing 25 tons, in the larger of Moscow. The world is the St. Petrus Grow of Case Mountain and once at a Fourth of July program in Center Park. Golocke weighing 25 tons, in the larger of the st. Petrus Grow of Case Mountain and once at a Fourth of July program in Center Park. Golocke weighing 25 tons, in the larger of the st. Petrus Grow of Case Mountain and once at a Fourth of July program in Center Park.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15,

# Columbia **PZC** Okays **Plans For**

yesterday, accomptoning Taggart the thousands of people with at the Post mome on the second s

# **Court Upholds**

Aunt Hack Ridge Estates con- CHICAGO (AP) - A light

diameter and height shall not ring tonight has be- The two fifth grade chases any instant to its come a familiar expression, traveled to Sturbridge, Mass., And, she added, "we love to VFW Notes pitcher's mound east of nome VFW Post 241 will hold its plate. Thus a right-handed

ing reversal of an order issued notify the post by Sunday of the by the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsyl-

## Illinois Voting

 more be heard.
 Ainf Hack Ridge Estates contended that the regulation was unconstitutional because it was unconstitution, a deprivation of property for public use without just compents at a intite bit? apprehensive about his reassignment to the combat zone. But it was inevita- align the complaint is that the bit, he added because most military pilots are expected to pull combat duty.
 Ainf Hack Ridge Estates contended that the regulation was unconstitutional because it was unconstitutional because it was unconstitutional because it was unconstitution, a deprivation of property for public use without due process of law and an arbitrary and discriminator, a deprivation of property for the state high court rejected about so per cent of the state are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 CHECAGO (AP) - A light turnout was expected today as unconstitution to replace the state's 100-year-old charter.

 Will be flying missions in South combat zone. But it was inevitate to the challenge, saying that basic align the complaint is that the superior to the public interest in filling te entire area with housing as uperior to the public interest in filling the astronauts from anone day and the state are representatives by multi-state are multiple astronauts from anone day and the stander an individual interest in filling the astronaut tested the inting body, a wing- maintaining a more healthful op-aid at less craft that may some day en space environment." shuttle astronauts from space to The suit originally was taken a sarth. He was awarded avia- to Fairfield County Superior 15.50 mon international aviation tro- and asked a ruling from the su-7.80 phy, in 1969. premie court.

a bell were important to its come a familiar expression. Involve to starting, and by share the White House with all annual New Years Eve party and bells is that hear of a curfew being enforc- their teachers Mrs. Taggart the thousands of people" who at the Post Home on Rt. 74

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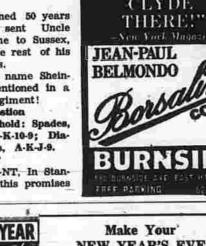
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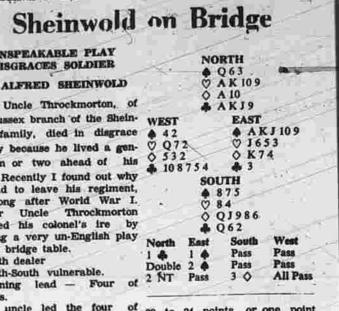


# UNSPEAKABLE PLAY DISGRACES SOLDIER





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# Plan Outlined for Pupils With Learning Disabilities

ed time of one-half day per which was expected to block. It will be some time before assisted by 4½ aldes on a shar-ed basis. If implemented, the program would necessitate the transfer of 28 identified children now in Grade 1 to pre-primary class-es. For half of these, already in schools having pre-primary classes, it would mean only a transfer within the building. The damage to the cars loaded with in schools having pre-primary classes, it would mean only a transfer within the building. The second step of the first freight train occurred at the schema first train occurred at the soccurred at the intervent of the so-car intervent of the soent kindergarteners to detect near the Norwich city line. not only tick off the nation's outthose with potential learning disabilities and plan for their placement in the September Krinjak Takes 1971, pre-primary program.

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instituting two kindergarten and intelligence sharing, to the The 73-acre site was completprograms: One for children economics of organized crime, ed in 1968. Connecticut General mature enough to begin a readi- and financial investigation tech- said purchase was made from ness program; and the other niques. for those less ready.

the placement planning team ment and administration of jus-as having learning disabilities. tice. This would involve use of the Krinjak, who originally join-School, and these personnel: cently promoted to detective Language disability teacher; lieutenant to be effective Dec. teacher assistant; language 27 assistant; language 27. consultant; social worker onehalf hour per week per child;

ours a month; and a remedial reading consultant. Additional second phase rec. became known as the "era of ommendations are for group shirtsleeve diplomacy" because meetings of tutors working with Secretary of State William Jen

of learning disabilities, psychia- ties.

Proposals to meet the needs of children with learning diagramment of children with learning the challenge of social dependance of social dependance of the consultation with the staff, and a subject of the staff,

The second step of the first freight train occurred at the tributable to inflation. phase calls for evaluating pres- Tafts Tunnel stretch of tracks

utilization of community week course on organized and Realty Investments, a rea agencies' information concern- crime, given in Hartford by the estate trust, said Monday it had ing pre-schoolers; and advance- Connecticut State Police in purchased a regional shopping conjunction with the Law Entration date to provide enough forcement Assistance Adminis- Angeles.

Lecturers included State's At The second phase, for chil- torney John D. LaBelle, and dren in Grade 2 and above, Ralph F. Salerno, co-author o recommends a special lan- the The Crime Confederation, guage - learning program for and consultant to the president's children already identified by commission on law enforce-

esource room at Bowers ed the force in 1954, was re-

## psychological examiner three Shirtsleeve Diplomacy

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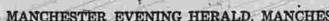
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# Guerrillas, Jordan Join in Arms Ban

legedly murdered five police the attack.

Andover

**Meeting Set** 

**On Purchase** 

Of Property

The special town meeting, over which much discussion

and controversy has centered,

at 8 p.m. at the Andover Ele-

In a last minute meeting

held last night by the Conser-

vation Commission, steps were

the warning of the town meet-

meet and vote on the matter

**PZC** Application

Yule Promenade

Suffers a Chill

Fifth Avenue, traditionally

him to chat.

prior to the town meeting.

be processed.

has been scheduled for Monday

mentary School.

of Hollister, Berkley and Clifton Sts. yesterday about Willimantic, found guilty of

**Power Interruption** 

was low.

# SST Critics **Revise Plan** For Battle

taken to insure public notice of the warning of the town meet-ing in today's papers. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-transport revised their strategy tain whether the Provenson today as the House prepared to property, which it is trying to yote on a scaled-down appropriactually available. Executors for the Provenson estate had indicated that a deposit had been accepted, however, they would not or did not state that any papers had been signed or that any transaction had been consummated. State had been super the same margin as the 213-174 the work had been scheduled been

made, and on a night that leave for a which rejected \$25. sent at the town meeting a re-quest for \$21,000 rather than any funds for the SST two weeks No

Finance which will have to day. Meanwhile, the two Wisconsin bation.

ing requirements and asked to Sens. William Proxmire and Hartford include:

which time his application will Congress convenes in January. The board voted to cancel the prompted by the fear some Center and Adams Sts.

was transportation and much rights and other legislation. Ment of Consumer 1 to Consumer 1 to Consumer 1 to Coven-of the discussion was on pro- Charges that high-flying SSTs Steven Machie, 19, of Coven-try, found guilty on a substitute

way planners. Further discussion centered on how the Planning and Zon-ing Commission can best serve the town's needs; what, if any, changes should be considered

changes should be considered when proposed by former Frest-in the regulations, and how to dent John F. Kennedy eight best use planning and zoning in recognizing and meeting the needs of the future. President Nixon has thrown achester Evening Herald his weight behind the SST pro-Andover Correspondent, Anna gram, claiming that without it Frisina, tel. 742-9347. the United States would be forthe United States would be for- Town firemen put out a minor feiting the supersonic race to tractor fire on Wetherell St. last Britain, France and the Soviet night about 7.

Union, who are developing their own versions. NEW YORK (AP) - Fifth original bill and the Senate re-Avenue was closed to midtown jected it, a conference committraffic Sunday for the second in tee trimmed the SST figure to BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Dr. a series of "Christmas Prome-nades" and just about everyone including Mayor John V. Lind-say seemed to enjoy it despite temperatures that hovered around the freezing mark.

stop you," Lindsay told one of change the weather. dancers who approached

# Teal's Speed

Comment Session The Manchester Board of Directors on Thursday will conduct another of its twice-monthly comment sessions. It will be from 6:30 to 8:30 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS guards at a hospital in the Jor-Palestinian guerrilla leaders danian capital and would hand the Jordanian government the men over to authorities for of King Hussein today started a trial. The killings sparked a night of ize all the country's major clashes between the two sides. The boccupied Gaza Strip, Arab saboteurs blew up the

caused an interruption of Enfield, found guilty of failure electric power in the area to obey a stop sign, fined \$25.

Clifton Sts. yesterday about 5:15 p.m., according to Roy Norman of the Hartford Elec-tric Light Co. For about an hour until the fuse was replaced the power was low. Clifton Sts. yesterday about Speeding and disregarding a stop sign, fined \$25 on both charges. Geoffrey Flett, 22, of Coven-try, found guilty of a motor vehicle while under suspension, fined \$100 with \$50

> Martin Hainsey, 16, of Bolton found guilty of throwing objects . at a motor vehicle, fined \$15. Lawrence J. Jarvis, 25, of Coventry, found guilty of failure to drive in the established ane, fined \$30.

property, which it is trying to vote on a scaled-down appropri-acquire for the town, was still ation for the 1,800-mile-an-hour \$10 remitted.

consummated. Since the executors had stat-ed that a deposit had been made, and on a higher offer, the commission moved to pre-the commission moved to pre-the

the approval of the Board of the compromise before Wednes- Frank P. Carilli, 23, of 42

Demograts who led the 52-41 Daisey Miers, 42, of Bolton, Planning and Zoning Senate defeat of the original operating a motor vehicle uncommission at last night's measure offered a proposal to der the influence of liquor. teeting received an applica- assure quick consideration of Julius Salonik, 81, of 14 W.

due to the holiday season; its the Senate as concern grows chei Rd., was found guilty on a next meeting will be as usual that time may run out on the substitute information chargethe second Monday of the major money package for high-month, on Jan. 12. Ways, mass transit and other Melvin Williams, secretary transportation programs. of the commission, indicated Proxmire and Nelson have with offenses that took place williams stated that at this and be an economic white ele-

Wayne W. Robertson, 17, of

# **Fire Calls**

"This is great," one youngster cried out as the Mayor stolled into the General Motors Plaza at 57th Siract to work to work of the store to booms trustees, announced the appointat 57th Street to watch a group of dancers perform a program of Scottish folk dances, and deafening airport noise, re-ment Monday and praised Little-duce the upper atmosphere's field's contributions to the uni-osone shielding the earth from versity and higher education in

of Scottish folk dances, "Keep on going, don't let me the sun's ultraviolet rays and New England. Littlefield, the third president of the University of Bridgeport, reaches the mandatory retir ment age of 65 in June but will: one of the city's holiday show. Estimates credit the flight of begin a sabbatical next month, places, was closed to traffic a teal as being anywhere from He will be succeeded as presim 59th Street to 34th Street. 39 to 160 miles per hour, but to dent by Dr. Thurston E. Manprogram will continue on travel at the latter speed, the ning, now vice president for ng two Sundays in bird would obviously need a planning and research at the powerful tail wind. University of Colorado.

pleted the voyage to Thailand. "But I don't have any desired



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A fuse on a pole blew and James J. Convertitio, 23, of peared with an American de-Blackburn, a politica

tion from Mark Dunnack for the gad-billion transportation Middle Tpke., failure to grant excavating on a piece of prop. bill, which includes the SST, by rightt of way at an intersection.

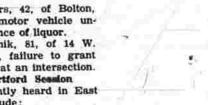
submit an accurate contour Gaylord Nelson said they would The charge of evading remap showing property lines be happy to let the main bill go sponsibility against Howard and areas to be excavated, through this month and vote on Lewis, 53, of Higganum, was roximity to the river, etc., at the SST money when the new dismissed. He was arrested by Manchester police Aug. 15, in Their move was believed connection with an accident at meeting scheduled for Dec. 28, anti-SST votes may be lost in Ann B. Carson, 31, of 64 Rathat he has been attending the signed up at least eight speak. while she was in the employ of

of following too closely,

Constance Dr., violation of pro-

erty owned by him on Rt. 6. separating the proposal from East Hartford Session Dunnack was told of the zon: the supersonic plane provision. Cases recently heard in East

American Institute of Planners ers to filibuster against the SST, a doctor in South Windsor. The as a representative of it. The among them Sen. Sam J. Ervin, arrest came as a result of an subject dealt with at this time D-N.C., a veteran talker on civil investigation by the Depart-

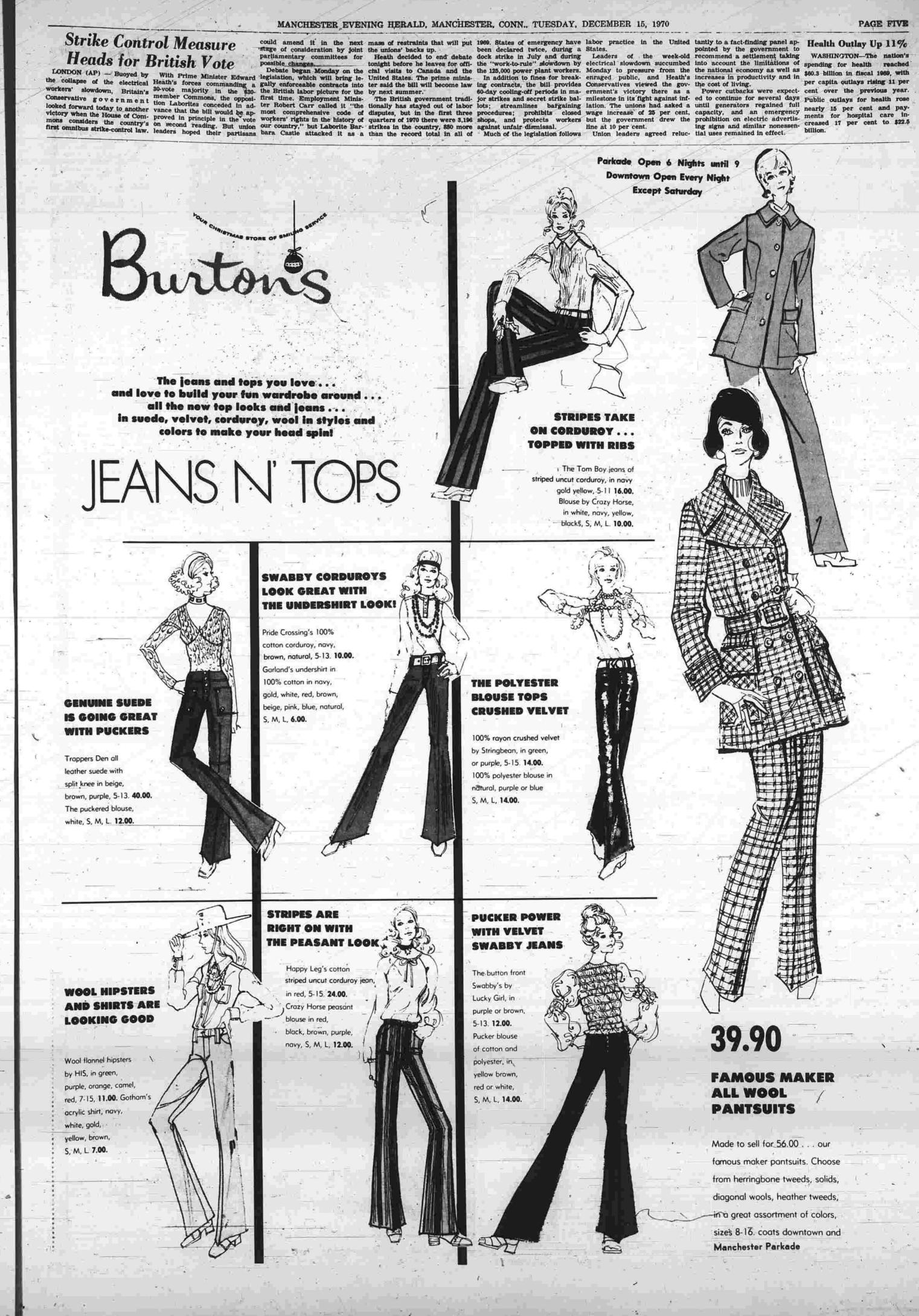


after Sunday applies to every-military, paramilitary and civilian alike—and that anyone caught with arms in an inhabit-ed area after that date will be demonstrators were arrested, fourt-martialed as a traitor. In Amman, the Palestinian Liberation Organization said it begedly murdered five police the attack. A news conference at the time of legedly murdered five police the attack. And boult of the time of legedly murdered five police the attack. And boult of the time of leged and the task of the attack. And boult of the time of leged and the task of the attack. And boult of the time of leged of the task of the attack. And boult of the time of the time of leged of the task of the time of leged of the task of the task of the task of the task of the time of leged of the task of task of the task of the task of the task of task of the task of task of task of the task of task of task of task of the task of tas cluded: Wayne J. Bay, 16, of Coven-WcKay got away from a Cam- to run," he said. try, found guilty of failure to bodian guard in a Phnom Penh Glatowski walked into drive right, fined \$25. restaurant in October and disap- Embassy and told Rober

ise all the country's major gunfire and unrest in Amman. In the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab saboteurs blew op this saboteurs blew op the server. The saboteurs blew op this saboteurs blew op the saboteurs

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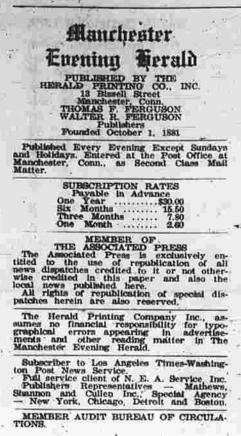
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# More Than A Post To Fill

Connectigut knows that Representaive George Bush of Texas is the son of former United States Senator Prescott Bush who, during the Eisenhower administration, played an influential role in support of President Eisenhower's support of the concept of world law.

Beyond that, there has been convincing evidence that Congressman Bush is a fine kind of moderate Republican, civilized and capable of modest humor. It is easy to believe that he would have made a fine United States Senator, as did his father before him, if the voters of Texas had so decided last Nov. 3.

None of this favorable appraisal of Congressman Bush offers convincing. evidence, however, that President Nixon was considering the welfare of the United Nations and the positive progress of this nation's relationship to the United Nations when he selected Congressman Bush to be our next representative to the United Nations.

Rather, as with his previous tentative pointment of Mr. Moynihan to the United Nations post, President Nixon seems to have been thinking of that post as a handy and honorable place on the public payroll for an individual who night otherwise be returning to private . mployment.

In both instances, President Nixon has been making choices which continue the down-grading process to which the United States has now been subjecting he United Nations through three successive Presidencies, beginning with that of the late John F. Kennedy, who turned foreign policy into a personal drama between himself and the leaders of Russia continuing through that of Lyndon Johnson, whose policies required that our representatives at the UN use their oraory to smooth over the widening clash etween UN principles and United States ctions, on into the present Nixon Administration, which acts as if it thought special Russian -- American understandings are enough to rule the world.

The tragedy in all this is so real and so large that one wonders how the whole of mankind, including the citizens of this United States itself, can seem 'so complacently indifferent while it is happen ing. We had, after World War II, and the invention of the atomic bomb, one possible chance of giving civilization a proper chance at life. That chance was that we create a United Nations, and that we" proceed to make it stronger and higher in prestige and use over the years. We are giving it the opposite kind of use, and downgrading its prestige, and doing it all as if the United Nations was never intended, ever, to be anything more than another entry in an American Presi dent's list of plush posts to fill.

Justice? Ask Dancer's Image

idea that justice can always h olute can be quickly disabused by a look at the story of Dancer's mage and his owner, Peter Fuller.

The other day, 31 months after the ctual running of the 1968 Kentucky Der-, there came a court decision which ermined the legal winner and ioney winner of that race.

The winner, the Kentucky judge ruld, was Dancer's Image, without any eservations, and the first place purse of \$122,600 also belonged to Dancer's

During the intervening 31 months, Dancer's Image has been listed as the winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby with an asterisk after his name, indicating the legal cloud on his victory. And the \$122,600 purse has been held in escrow, ntil the courts could rule on the action of the Kentucky State Racing Commission awarding the first place money o Forward Pass, the horse which came in second in the Derby.

The long 31 - month ordeal was recipitated by the charge made by a ission chemist, which was

that he had found traces of illege medication in the horse's system th day after he had run the race.

'That's the outline of the story. Very well, people may say, justice does triumph. The thing is coming out right. Isn't that wonderful, that the name of the horse and the reputation of its owner are to be restored, and the ney to go where it honestly belongs?

But not so fast with the euphoria. Perhaps the one main reason justice is being done in this case is the fact that the owner involved was both ob-

stinate and wealthy. If the owner hadn't been obstinate enough to go on fighting this case until it cost him \$155,000 for legal fees and expenses, the original verdict of the Kentucky State Racing Commission might never have been challenged or upset.

Very well, one may say, the fellow did have to spent \$155,000 to get his \$122,600, but at least he got back something more valuable than money, his good name and his reputation.

It would be pleasant to think that he had. But, in actuality, it will not be during his lifetime that mention of the 1968 Derby and its winner gets free of the mental footnote that this was the race in which the horse may have been dop-

Justice? The only way absolute justice would have been possible in such a case would have been for the case itself never

### Yule Cards: Pleasure Or Bore? It's that time again, or rather, it's past that time again, for the selection and mailing of Christmas cards. There are people somewhere, I know, who have aleady taken delivery of their own printed cards, and there are those who ought cards last January in the postoliday clearance sales.

Such methods are not for me. I'm dong well if I get to the stationer's couner's before the last picked over lot is gone, and for the past several years my ards have tended to be the one with th "Season's Greetings The reason is, I'm card-shy.

I can't make up my mind about th people I should send cards to, and an't seem to keep my mailing lists straight. Every year it's the same, perhans a, little worse, as the number of cards moving back and forth in the faltering postal system mounts relentlessly. The time has come, I submit, for a lear look at Christmas card angst. How did we get to our present state There was an age, of course, when friends took up their quilt pens in regu lar correspondence and only observed in passing that it was Christmastide. The holiday was not a reason for a special burst of written communication. Now the season is frequently the only yearly occasion for correspondence, and that so truncated as to resemble a battlefield cipher. ("Ed and Lil have moved to S.D., where he's with T.A.T.")

Is it too much to question the necessity fined to once a year? What's more, the Christmas card may actually act as a depressant to the normal writing instinct y providing an easy excuse for post oning correspondence Two inventors, Charles Dickens an

bhann Gutenberg, are responsible for e blizzards of holiday cards that whip the country each Yuletide, Johann inented moveable type, which led to the ligh-speed presses that labor the year ound to produce a reservoir of printed idings. Charles invented the Dickensian Christmas, which calls for traditional hearty expressions of convivality and rood cheer, both oral and written.

Since the confluence of Gutenberg and Dickens, the Christmas card has careened from appropriate but restrained seniments expressed in a Spencerian hand und embellished modestly with painted holly sprigs to four-color gate-fold reroductions of the Sistine Chapel ceiling with an insert plastic record of a choir nducted by Leonard Bernstein, Where can the Yule card go from here.?

Even the passive role of recipient is mixed pleasure. The linoleum and wood cut cards I get from earnest hobbyists always seem to be pressed out on a bed of rubber heels without sufficient ink

The cards with the photographs of family groups are of children I have never met, and don't want to It is true that lush, richly colored cards do look well in the mantel or on a

window, but they also remind me that I'll have to move up into the 75-cent-toa-dollar each catergory to come close to atching the museum quality in reply. This necessity for costly cards to keep up with the plungers immediately complicates my already confused mailing lists. The special requirement cuts right across shaky classifications of "Personal," "Wrote Us," "Didn't Write Us Last Year," "Relatives-Speaking To," "Met on the Cruise," "Business-Peers or Better," "Business-Other Ranks," Perhapd IBM could be of /some help, but may be considered a business prospect although he neves repaid the \$10 loan for cigarettes and beer that weekend

And then there is the uncertaint about addresses. The envelopes with the complete designations are somehow discarded or separated from the appropri ate cards. Some years, seven the shoe-box flies with the cards disappear. When this happens, and I find myself on Dec. 24 receiving a card from an overlooked friend whose home is so distant that a hastily posted reply can't possibly ge

there before Jan. 10. It was in the midst of a seizure of writer's cramp, induced by signing and addressing cards at the Dec. 23 dead line, that I decided last year there had to be a better way. This year I'm tellin my chums - not writing them, min you - that I'm not sending Christmas cards. I'm devoting the savings to a worthy cause, such as keeping an ever-

level of egg-nog during the holi line at the post office stamp window. My advice is not "Mail Early." It's, "Don'i Mail at All." - KENNETH KOYEN IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1970

IN EPHRATA CLOISTER, PA.

# Inside **Greasing The Skids** Report

Texas lies a subtle, undercover Nixon administration. anti-Yost intrigue that tarred him, in the words of one top of this criticism, described to U.S. diplomat, as "insufficient- us by a highly qualified poliuverings.

If President Nixon's earlier, aborted plan to replace Yost the printed record. with retiring White House aide himself was informed by Presi- could have tied Mr. Nixon's dent Nixon, these maneuvers by critics of the ambassador might never have come to light. Yost and Mr. Nixon would have ar-

But as it happened, the leak made it crystal clear that Yost was being fired. That stimulated a search for the reason why, both at the United Nations and by politicians here. The undercurrent suspicion of

Yost by his zealous pro-Israeli critics was originally based on his experience as a U.S. diplomat assigned to the Arab world. He served as ambassador to both Syria and Morocco.

But beyond that, Yost-while never once departing from Nixon administration policies on the Middle East-made no secret of his growing concern over Arab world hostility aimed at the U.S. because of the increasingly intimate relations between the U.S. and Israel. He spoke forcefully and frequently within the U.S. overnment of his conviction that President Nixon must keep the heat on Israel to withdraw from Arab lands captured in the 1967 war (an Arab demand that President Nixon ducked on Thursday night).

Moreover, when Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, called last summer for expelling the Russians from the Middle East, Yost cabled the State Departmen' pointedly that there was only one realistic way to accomplia that-settlement of the dispute Then the Arabs themselve would get rid of the Soviets That did not endear him to Mr. Nixon, Kissinger, or top State Department Middle East operative, Assistant Secretary Jo

seph Sisco. Then, when Yost was trying o manipulate an escape for the U.S. from the pitfall of a pro-Arab resolution in the UN General Assembly six weeks ago, he fought against offering a competing U.S. resolution because it would only dramatize the U.S.-Israeli alliance. He was overruled in Washington.

These independent (but unpu)

For Yost

WASHINGTON - Behind the lic) positions of Yost resulted decision to replace the United in a stream of back-stabbing thur Goldberg, Adiai Stevenson Nations Ambassador Charles W. (but unpublic) criticism fun- and Henry Cabot Lodge, Yos Yost with Rep. George Bush of neled in to top figures in the was relegated to the back rooms

ly pro-Israel" in backstage UN tical source as "brutal," no circle to his original concept of public attack on Yost of any what kind of ambassador should real substance can be found in The explanation of the fur-

hands and threatened a pro-Yost backfire. Further adding to Yost's relations with the Nixon adminisranged a quiet, harmonious sep- tration is the fact that he rare-

ly made an appearance on a public platform. In dramatic contrast to his predecessors, Yost has kept discreetly in the background. But that was precisely the way Mr. Nixon described what he wanted his first UN ambassador to do when he hired Yost two years ago. The l President had originally offered the job to Sargent

Shriver cut from the glamour tions by the laments of those cloth of many previous UN am- who act as apologists for terrorbassadors. quiet, unglamourous Yost.

of policy, a vulnerable target Now Mr. Nixon returns fu

Thus, unlike predecessors An

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A Thought for Today

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Interested In Predictions

Balaam, the Son of Be'or said.

"... the oracle of him who

hears the words of God, and

knows the knowledge of the

sion of the Almighty, falling

down, but having his eyes

uncovered: I see him, but

I behold him, but not nigh:

star shall come forth out of

Jacob, and a sceptre shall

rise out of Israel, . ." Num-

Fourteen hundred years later.

"When Jesus was born in

Bethlehem of Judea in the

days of Herod the King, be-

East came to Jerusalem

his star in the East, and

The Rev. George Smith

Presbyterian Church

have come to worship him."

Are you worshiping Him? Be

On This Date

In 1836, the Patent Office in

In 1875, at Chatham, England,

a flying machine combining an

umbrella and a kite carried

sandbags to an altitude of 100

wise men, from the

Submitted by

not now:

Matt. 2

Washington burned.

feet, then fell to earth.

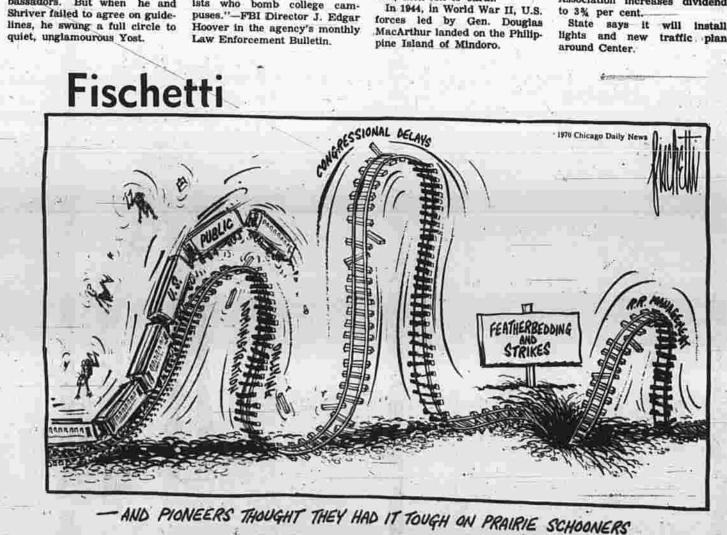
Most High, who sees the v

Into The Future?

represent the United States at the UN. In forceful, charis matic George Bush, a politician volvement, the skillful, pro-Is raeli lobby will not find an east

## **Current Quotes**

"Unless this trend is versed, we will soon be a second-rate military power to Russia."-Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, in a statement on defonse budget cuts. "The FBI shall not be deterred from meeting its obliga-





Daniel Patrick Moynhan had not tiveness of this attack on Yost with a constituency of his owr inadvertently leaked before Yost is obvious. To have surfaced it and no prior Middle East in target.

Yet despite the high volume for attack by the potent pro-Israeli lobby.

A L B H V S

# Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Lieberman of New Haven has it as his prime credentia that he stepped in and fough for and won the Senate seat Edward L. Marcus had been blithely assuming he could re-turn to when and if his dreams of transforming himself into a Senator at Washington went

State Senator-Ellect Joseph

Lieberman's feat of winnin a primary against Marcus in his own district was a mode mbination of political brawn and brain; the question of whether he could display per-formance in the field as well as analysis at the typewrite was the one question he had t nswer before he consolidate his position on the Connectio litical scene.

Now, despite such possible onfusion as may be occasioned by the spectacle of Marcus lurking about the Capitol as though he himself were still th Senator from the Eleventh Dis rict, Lieberman has completed the swift and precocious jour ney from writing about Connecticut politics to playing his own headline role in Connectiut politics.

leberman as author, while still an undergraduate at Yale, of "The Power Broker," managed an unsavage but still realtic analysis of the way in which one John M. Bailey con olidated his famous politic

And now he himself will be in a position to deal with or against, on whatever level he imself chooses, Power Broke

This is a situation which may produce a host of fascinating ndividual decisions.

But perhaps the over-all fasination about the debut of Lieperman in elective office con cerns the possibility that he may be the Connecticut exam ple of a new kind of character who has been struggling come into existence elsewher in the nation-the author au doer and the doer as autho both inside the same person On the national scene, the onl clearly successful exampl seems to have been Norman Mailer, in his reporting, as a new type of journalist, of hi own doings as a protest action eer. Then, in the class of effort there have been people like Will liam Buckley and Jimmy Bres lin writing about political campaigns in which they took part. In addition, there is an almost endless list of speechwriters of the Kennedy-Johnson era who have been trying to edge the way into nominations or into ship.

Of all these gentlemen of the pen, Lieberman alone has an actual success in practical pol tics to his credit, and for a footing toward his own future Is he now, perhaps, going to be the first full flowering of that new kind of creature, the hero as narrator, the doer as jour nalist, the striker of blows as the reporter of the action? How will we poor ordinary observers of the political scene know, as we watch him, whether he is saying, 'Where is He who book? doing this one for us or for the uas been born king of the We have an idea it is going Jews? For we have seen

to be a pleasure to watch, and try to guess.

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Building permits are issued to Alexander Jarvis for 16 onefamily houses with garages for

over \$199,000. 10 Years Ago Manchester Savings and Loan Association increases dividend to 3% per cent. State says it will instal



needed, noting that he himself needed, noting that he himself The Rev. Mr. McBride said he Y, 79 N. Main St., Sunday at a 10:25 a.m. opening and will then take the morning kinder-

recommendations.

town government was also dis- sion, with all agreeing that this sent a puppet show, "The Shoether that it would probably be care of quickly. seasonal adaptations. Mrs. a good idea to have representa-tives of both the "establish- is little suitable land for ceme-ment" and the "anti-establish- teries in Coventry and said that Mrs. Andrew Ansaldi Jr. and

said that the greatest need tery itself, or encouragement assisted by Mrs. Paul McKa

these two versions. Asked if town response to for-mation of a committee to study the problem would be good, Rev. Mr. McBride said he thought it would be, but that such a com-mittee would have to be careful, the said he thought it collicate territory. Rev. Mr. Bechtold sald he thought such a committee was a good idea so "we can find out what we need to know and what direction to go in." He added that people skilled in the area of drug education were needed, noting that he himself

needed, noting that he himself does not have these skills. Just exactly what the general make-up of a drug education committee would be was left open for the time being, with the clergymen agreeing to re-turn to the steering committee in a few weeks with specific recommendations.

committee should not be con. the steering committee and the school. sidered an official arm of the clergy was cemetery expan- The Windsor Jesters will precussed, and it was noted fur- is a problem that must be taken maker and the Elves." with

ment" forces serve on such a there are basically two options Mrs. George Beauregard are the town could follow here: the refreshments committee In discussing senior citizens, Either the town could buy the Mrs. Glenn Cornish, school di the Revs. Bechtold and McBride land and develop another ceme- rector, planned the program

Christmas

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plays, most of which were writ- BARRICIN A general feeling that the Another item considered by ten for the 23 children of the

at the Parkade

will be held at the Community noon kindergarten, children f

then take the morning kind

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# Coventry The Town Council's steering here is for housing. There is committee, headed by Hugo presently an active senior citi-



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# Obituary

Roy H. Walch Harold Walch, 78, of loomfield, father of Raymond Falch of Manchester, died Sun-ay at a Bloomfield convales-

Kenneth W. D. Graham Kenneth William Da<sup>-</sup> 7ra-ham, 59, of 22 Edgerons st., far la heir restiveness, the say direct arguments with ad mistration representatives. Manchester Memorial Hospital 30, 1911 in Manchester, son of Thomas D. and Sarah Farquhar of his life and attended Man, bester zschools. A graduate of Manchester High School, ke re-corgent. Manchester Righ School, ke re-corgent. Manchester High School, ke re-corgent. Manchester Hi Indianal mindIf don't time, that a public<br/>of his life and attended Man.<br/>chester Schools. A<br/>chester School he re-<br/>ceived his BA degree in Eng-<br/>lish in 1961 from Trinity College. He<br/>hals attended the University of<br/>he had been organist and so-<br/>loist at various Manchester are<br/>churches. He was a charter<br/>the had been organist and so-<br/>loist at various Manchester are<br/>churches. He was a charterIf don't time, that a public<br/>charge of the Mauwehu Area<br/>night at 3 at the church.<br/>Coment time at 3 at the church.<br/>also attended the University of<br/>he had been organist and so-<br/>loist at various Manchester area<br/>churche. He was a charter<br/>churche and considers the choice and the<br/>ours time time charge of the frames<br/>point time time.Internation time time time time<br/>covenant Church will meet to<br/>covenant the taw problems<br/>and the flat ward time service.Internation time time time<br/>covenant Church will meet to<br/>to meeting was provision made for<br/>pointing all the delegates in<br/>to restrict and Columbia Uni.Internation time time time<br/>to the the the to a connection<br/>with the tage time time, time time, time<br/>to the time time.Internation time time time, tim

Thomas R. Graham of the Man- dent to decide. chester Police Department; and Gov. John A. Love of Colorado Eagle award, the highest rank mas party tomorrow at 6:3

a East Cemetery.

Iolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main den." 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry Bolduc COVENTRY-Henry Bolduc, net." leorge M. Bolduc of Coventry, fornia agreed.

pital. Michigan was chosen vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the supreme row at 0:50 p.m. at the second vice chair- newest justice, the second

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don't understand going to a bi-Friends may call at the partisan approach all of a sud- Supreme Court public. t., tomorrow from 2 to 4 and But Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel- Toughens Stand

ler of New York said the President "has the right and the responsibility to pick his own cabi-70, of Hartford, brother of Gov. Ronald Reagan of Cali-

ied yesterday at Hartford Hos- Gov. William G. Milliken of WASHINGTON (AP) - Mystic Review, NABA, will

at 8:15 a.m. from the Fisette be the new chairman. In a 5-4 ruling, the court up-Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Milliken, a critic of adminis- held the murder conviction of a Hartford, with a solemn high tration tactics in the 1970 cam- Georgia man even though he did will have a New Year's Eve

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1970

# ALIMONY ISA TIME BALM without a large number of close One schoolmate said the youth Biodinited Build Riverside Cemetery, Alton, pointed instead of an unem school who also displayed at Mill mare duck who has said he is ployed Democrat," said Cargo, a ame duck who has said he is school who also displayed at Mill meral Home, 12 Seneca Rd., a ame duck who has said he is But his scoutmaster in Troop But his scoutmaster in Troop Allow not personally interested in ad munistration employment. But his scoutmaster in Troop There are no calling hours. Todo't mind him appointing The family suggests that any "I don't mind him appointing "I don't mind him appointing But on the family suggests that any "I don't mind him appointing But Onnally?" A fellow senior said of Marew was due in Sun Valley Marew was due in Sun Valley A fellow senior said of Todey's FUNNY till pey \$1.00 for Todey's FUNNY, 1200 West Third Church of Bloomfield. Marew and address a ban and he had scne. He just didn't and he had scne. He just didn't St. Cleveland, Ohie 44113.

State Boy

Michigan was chosen by his col- Helped by Harry Blackmun, the have its Christmas party tomor-leagues to become vice chair- newest justice, the Supreme row at 6:30 p.m. at the home In a 5-4 ruling, the court up-

Hartford, with a solemn high tration factics in the 1970 came of have a chance to cross-ex-Mass of requiem at the Church paign, automatically succeeds not have a chance to cross-ex-dinner-dance at the clubhouse. of St. Anne, Hartford, at 9. Bur- Nunn next year and thus will be amine an alleged co-conspirator The event, open to members of St. Anne, Hartford, at 9. Bur-Nunn next year and thus will be anne an aneger to complete the second process of the event, open to members and guests, will open with

is designed to muffle criticism of the Nixon administration ediy, is enforce existing laws. The President made his com-tion, call: 647-9222. of the Nixon administration. ment in his speech opening the

**Conference on Children** 

Leaders of the dissidents, who White House Conference on appear to represent a signifi- Children. He said his daughter cant minority of the 4,000 dele- Tricia sees the free lunch chilgates, said they would meet to dren "each day" separated day with conference chairman from those who can afford to L Stephen Hess to present their bring their lunches at the inner ARRESTS

dren being herded into an audi- lunch program?"

**Tolland County Superior Court** and guests, will open with Sales Cemetery, Waterville, ing the 1972 national campaign. the crime. Maine. Milliken said the Republican The decision split the justices occurrence of the provided at 8:30. The served at 8:30. The Sales Cemetery, watervine, ing the first matching templation of the decision split the justices along conservative-liberal lines and indicated that Blackmun's and indicated that Blackmun's and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Think we all learned some to 9 p.m. Think we all learned some at the clubhouse. The control of the product of the product

# Drug Center Threatened with Revolt WASHINGTON (AP) -Dissi-torium for their free lunch while the others bring their lunches and eat in the classroom ...," he described a situation hunger fully structured format they say is designed to muffle criticium. The Drug Advisory Center, SI Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, SI SU a.m. to 5 p.m. At that would have to be done to end it, they have said repeat-edity, is enforce existing laws.

Police Log

demands. Caucuses of day-care advo-cates, blacks Spanish-speaking. Caucuses of day-care advo-uwe have got to find ways of Walker St., charged with con- about 4:15 and fought the fire cates, blacks, Spanish-speaking ending this sort of separation," delegates and other dissafisfied the President said. "... This warrant yesterday in connection According to Chief Donald factions met in closed sessions point is the stagmatizing by sep-Monday night to map strategy. aration of the welfare children." A major grievance is the lack as welfare children." of provision for a general ses. The 1970 School Lunch Law, held on \$250 bond and was mined, nor has the amount of sion of the whole conference to which the President signed last scheduled for court today in damage.

N. Main St., charged with fee and donuts served by the

St. The concert is open to the whot makes and determine ty of the child must receive our E. Center and Lenox Sts., with and the Ellington Ambulance what major issues are being utmost effort. Federal authori- failure to obey a state traffic stood by in case of an emergenpublic. Members of the daughters of Liberty, No. 17, will have their monthly meeting tonight at 7:45 at Orange Hall. Refreshments will be served. what major issues are being utmost effort. Federal authori-ties have declared that the col-ties an overt identification will be served. what major issues are being utmost effort. Federal authori-ties have declared that the col-ties an overt identification will be served. I Sublivan, 40, of Vernon; Jo-seph L. Kless Jr., 25, of Will-mantic; Philip Forzley, 42, of 72 Arcellia Dr.; Robert D. Mur-furthering the welfare of the welfare of the resident aimed at furthering the welfare of the col-ties have declared that the col-ties have declared that the col-ties have declared that the col-ties an overt identification for the child receiving a free furthering the welfare of the resident aimed at furthering the resident aimed at furthering th furthering the welfare of the na- "He knew about this," said Felber, 53, of 268 Green Rd. one hunger crusader who asked Court date for all six is Dec.

Robert J. Olivera, 34, of 6 Lenox St., charged with pass- nade apparently slipped off th ing in a no-passing zone, this belt of a South Vietn morning at Center and Pine Sts. dier who was drunk. The sol-

Vernon Family of 8 Homeless After Fire Rockville family, made

nomeless yesterday when fire gutted the upper story of their seven room home, is temporarily staying at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn, Rt. 30. Fire damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright Jr. of 12 Highland Ave., late yesterday afternoon. The Rockville

her har various Manchester area plaints. He said he agreed with thes, not octained, analyse the conservative Connally on churches. He was a charter the conservative Connally on churches. He was a charter the conservative Connally on maship merit badge. Heck said byterian Church and a mem- and considers the choice and the service. There of its choir. Political affiliation of an appolitical affiliation of the Presi- dent to decide. Heck said the youth was severe and months from obtaining his p.m. at the VFW Home. Frank Wolfinger, 43, of 454 family to the firehouse for cof-Thomas R. Graham of the Man-chester Police Department; and two nephews, James R. Graham and Thomas C. Graham, both of man with no particular creden-tran montals full obtains, may highest rank for the Scouting, because he needed in Scouting, because he needed three more merit badges. But, admitted the scout ex-to be announced. Burial will be to the added that chairmen of the added that chair house is also a Santa's work-

# Crashes In Vietnam

the Viet Cong for the grenade explosion Sunday night 65 miles southwest of Saigon. But of-ficers in the field said that gredier was killed.

The Baby Has **Been Named** 

Wemmell, Todd William, son of Richard and Charlotte in human stomachs from ele- 1,000 times higher than man Stence Wemmell, 227 Union St., Manchester, He was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Stence, 48 Edison Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wemmell, Largo, Fla. He has two brothers, Richard, 6½, and Michael, 5; and a sister, Robin, 8. .....

derson, Kelly Margaret, daughter of James and Doreen Sweeney Anderson, 21 Indian Hill St., Hartford. She was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney Jr., 188 Mountain Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Anderson, 58 Pine St., Manchester.

Provost, Mark Richard, son of Richard and Patricia Celantano Provost, 83 Somerset St., Wethersfield. He was born Oct. 27 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Celentano, Wethersfield. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Provost, 104 Ellizabeth Dr., nchester. He has a sister. Jennifer. 2.

Bourque, Brian Douglas, son of George and Joan Anderson Bourque, 126 Pitkin St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 16 amines combine in the stomach trace amount-10 parts per r at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and of mice to form a substance l'on—in canned foods cooke Mrs. Earl Anderson, 94 Pitkin St., Manchester. His paternal known as nitrosamine. This with steam. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Armand Bourque, Franklin, chemical then enters the blood The government also permits N. H. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Par- stream and causes the lung tu- the use of morpholine as an an-

born Oct. 13 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mastropietro, 337 Woodland St., beef, frankfurters, luncheon has no known use. Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Young, meats and some sausages. It is Arlington, Mass. She has two sisters, Kimberly, 3% and Kris- also found naturally in vegeta-

Herold, Craig William, son of Michael Jr. and Alberta Stagich Herold, Geraldine Dr., Ellington. He was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herold Sr., Garwood, N. J. He has three brothers, Timothy, 2, Robert, 3½, and Chris, 7; and a sister, Deanna, 5.

Davis, James Richard, son of Rodney and Judith Larrabee Davis, 200 Regan Rd., Rockville. He was born Nov. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Richard Larrabee, South Portland, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Stillman Davis and Mrs. Albina Davis, both of Portland, Maine. He has a brother, Thomas; and a sister, Tif-

Trott, Bernard Ira, son of Bernard and Kathleen Helsel Trott, 96 Florence St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Helsel, Woodbury, Pa. His paternal grandparents are CP5 Emery Trott with the U.S. Army and Mrs. Marguerite Trott, Robbinston, Maine. He has a sister,

Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Greaney, 315 Deming St., to cancer in industrialized socie-South Windsor. Her paternal grandfather is Michael Winners, ty," two cancer experts wrote East Hampton. She has a brother, Todd, 11/2; and a sister, Dia this year in the British scientific

at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are many species." Mr. and Mrs. Willard Finkle, 2825 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. These two specialists—Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow, 1841 William Lijinsky, also of Eppley

Talaga, 161 Oak St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 28 at Man- the government should sharply chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cornish, 63 Goodwin St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Talaga, 23 Pine Hill St., Manchester.

Colombaro, Gino Anthony, son of Francis and Frances Piscitello Colombaro, 6 Nye St., Rockville. He was horn Nov. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piscitello, Middletown. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gino Colombaro, 16 Cedar St., Rockville.

born Nov. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Cyril Chartier, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is John Rogers, RFD 4, Eaton Rd., Rock-. . . . .

Frankenberg, Jennifer Sue, daughter of Paul III and Su-san Stackpole Frankenberg, 34 Morse Rd., Manchester. She was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miner B. Stackpole, 34 Morse Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Frankenberg Jr., 33 Brent Rd., Manchester.

Lerner, Wendy Beth, daughter of Ted and Aime Keller Lerner, 97D Sycamore Lane, Manchester. She was born Nov. 29 t Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Keller, Brooklyn, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemer, Glastonbury. Her maternal great-grandgparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keller. Miami, Fla. She has a brother, Mitchell, 3.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1970

But some scientists suggest

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## Food Aids lowed in processed meat and The Food and Drug Adminis-tration disagrees, saying that Blamed In Some Cancer "no imminent hazard" to man. By G. C. THELEN Jr. nitrites are easily replaceable

By G. C. THELEN Jr. WASHINGTON (AP) — New research points to the possibility research points to the possibility

that a chemical manufactured used doses of amine and nitrite ments used in some food preser- exposed to. vatives and medicines causes Friedman also contended Eppley Institute for Cancer Re- are now attempting to establish search in Omaha base their whether such a threshold exists. findings on experiments in Nitrosamines occur naturally which they say lung cancer was in trace amounts. Laboratory produced in 65 to 90 per cent of made nitrosamines have pro-mice fed large amounts of ni- duced cancers in lungs, esopha-trite-often used as a food pres- gus, small intestines in almost ervative-and three types of every animal species tested. secondary amines, which are The three amines that comprotein building blocks and used bined with nitrite to produce th in several medicines. The scien- most tumors were morpholi tists also say 15 per cent of the piterizine and methylaniline. tumors were malignant. Morpholine is used as an an-The work done by Drs. Melvin tioxident on metals, including Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish steam bollers for commercia

indicated that nitrite and some canning. The FDA allows tifungus spray on fruits and mors. Nitrite is permitted by the vegetables

Baby Buggy bles ,particularly beets, spinach

and celery. Secondary amines are found Among its other claimed in cereals, tea, tobacco, and tues, it has been learned t bread and meat flavoring the Volkswagen can serve as a agents. They make up more delivery room. than 200 medicines including The third child of the Gougtranguilizers, anesthetics, heart las Wilbur family was born in drugs and diabetes treatments, the front seat of the family experts say. "bug" Friday night in the It is also believed they are re- midst of the first Connecticut experts say.

leased from protein-binding snowstorm of the season. The Greenblatt-Mirvish find- hospital with the expectant ings are the first confirmation Alice, 23, got word that the ar and an extension of German re- rival of baby was immine search published in 1968 that He pulled into a service sta showed mammais could make tion, where the baby was born nitrosamine when fed the sep-parate commonster Memorial Hospital said Saturarate components. Scientists have since speculat. day the mother and the

ed nitrosamine is the likeliest named child were doing fi but that daddy was candidate for the universal canshaking." cer-causing chemical.

act systemically (throughout

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nell, Suncook, N.H. He has a sister, Kristen, 21/2. Young, Heather Lynn, daughter of George and Phyllis Mastropletro Young, 59 Oakwood Dr., South Windsor. She was preservative chemical in ment of pinworm infection in

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Melissa, 4; and a brother, Sherman, 11/2.

Winners, Amy Katherine, daughter of Michael and Dona Greaney Winners, Tartia Rd., East Hampton. She was born major class of carcinogens that Marie, 21/2. 0 9 0 8 0

Snow, Kelli Lyn, daughter of Harry and Susan Finkle the body) and produce cancer in Snow, 544 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. She was born Nov. 28 a wide variety of organs of Ellington Rd., South Windsor. She has a sister, Lori, 21/2.

0 0 0 0 0 Talaga, John Cornish, son of Walter and Cindy Cornish School-and Greenblatt believe

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LaChance, Cheryl Marguerite, daughter of Conrad and Beatrice Chartier LaChance, 95 Grove St., Rockville. She was

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# **Tolland County Superior Court** 'Sex Therapy' Case **Continued to Jan. 5**

necticut professor and his wife, arrests were the result of were arraigned in Tolland Coun-the 1969 death of UConn coed ty Superior Court this morning Paget Weatherty. on charges stemming from their Investigations into the activon charges stemming from their investigations into the activi-operation of an illegal marriage its of the marriage counsel. **VISITING HOURS** pro-counseling service that alleged ing clinic revealed single men intermediate Care Semi-ly involved sexual deviation as and women as well as married private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-a form of therapy.

a form of therapy. Dr. Albert E. Quade, 47, of Storrs and his wife, Mary, 41, were both charged last Friday in connection with the operating of the counseling service Dr. Quade was presented on charges the activities of the public detectives of the state the state public detectives of the state the state building committee to ask school board voted several the architects to prepare pre-months ago to add on to the building rather than to build It was explained that as the public detectives of building are the state building the state build of practicing medicine without a certificate of registration, practicing psychology without a ticipated. Self service: 10 a.m.·2 p.m., building rather than to build It was explained that as the another high school, stating this high school building now stands would best suit the educational it cannot meet the educational in anytime, limited to five minutes. The form 11 a.m.·2 p.m., building rather than to build It was explained that as the another high school, stating this high school building now stands would best suit the educational it cannot meet the educational in meeds the students will need in Mrs. Marie Herbst who co- the near future, even if it were "

# **Miss Satkiewicz Awarded Polish-American Club Grant**

scholarsnip which is awarded morning at the Rockville Junior St.; E. Waldo Hyson, 972 Chapel on the basis of scholastic Library, will be repeated this Rd., South Windsor. Also, Susan Jagoutz, 70 Fin-ley St.; Francis A. Jones, 549A or daughters of club-members. Miss Satkiewicz, now a sen-sor at Southern Connecticut from St. Joseph's School, Rock-ville an d Rockville High School. School

tary education in college. She music and original artwork cre. South Windsor. She is majoring in elemen-tary education in college. She is also a dormitory counselor and a member of Omicran Psi Lambda, an honorary senior women's sorority. She received the Tuitian Remission Scholar-ship each year of her atten-dance at college and was awarded State of Connecticut awarded State of C dance at college and was awarded State of Connecticut scholarships for the past two years as well as receiving the Delta Kappa Gamma Recruit-ment Grant. Delta Kappa Gam-ma is an International Honor Christmas Concert

For the first time this year, the sixth grade students at Vernon Center Middle School will resent their own Christmas concert, apart from the stuents in Grades 7 and 8. The concert will feature both band and choir. The sixth graders will stage their concert unday at 2:30 p.m. and the Frades 7 and 8 concert will be

fonday at 7:30 p.m. Edwin DeGroat will conduct the band numbers and Miss Marie Piscitelli, the choir numers, both nights.

The concert will be open to he public at no charge but anyattending must have obtained a ticket beforehand a ville. the size of the crowd has to be

Gifts for the Needy The Vernon Junior Women's 100 gifts which will go to needy green Rd., Vernon; Kathleen George J. Horesta, 16 Lawton a.m. to 11:30 a.m. children in Vernon for Christ. Reardon, East Hartford; Fanny Rd., Although the nurs Club has collected more than

ual distribution of toys. collecting Betty Crocker cou- Rockville; Claudette Paulin, pons with which to obtain a kid- Hayes Dr., Vernon; Phyllis ney machine for a Connecticut Gauvin and daughter, Vernon

Anyone wishing to donate should send the coupons to Vernon Junior Women's Club, Inc., NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - The

Members are Jane Kuhnly, cially cultural relations. Doris Simmonds, Mickey John. "The Russians are not allow-son, Shirley Doane. Members ing Jews in their country their may bring gifts for their cultural pursuits," he said. 'secret pals." Mrs. Helen "Then it isn't fair that they

esses for the evening.

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self-service. \$10,000 each. Both are being presented by Atty. Charles arpinian of Mansfield. The man and wife were ar-the man

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drive to pick up the patient. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Marie D. Amirault, 37 Lenox St.; Barbara E. Bert-

nurse will instruct you where to

**Hospital** Phone

The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few

months ago, but trio late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital

Manchester

**Hospital Notes** 

umber is 646-1222.

MacGranot, Hendee Rd., An. gin at 7 p.m. DISCHARGED

ville, Discharged Friday: Maria Sylvestro, Maple St., Vernon; Ethel Pease, Grand Ave., Rock-217 N. Elm St.; Mrs. Margaret party for children from both

Vernon **Feasibility Report Okaved On School Space Needs** 

A feasibility report on space the space needs committee said The report was presented to a sion." He noted that during the joint meeting of the education past week four secondary board, Town Council and the schools in Connecticut were not last week by architects William McHugh and David Eveleth. The next step will be for the ty of adding on to the present Town Council to the step will be for the ty of adding on to the present Town Council to the step will be for the ty of adding on to the present Town Council to the step will be for the ty of adding on to the present town Council needs for the high school was he feels, "the town of Vernon

discharge energency or wheel-charged patients, please park in the general lots first and the Bolton

# **Drugs Education Program** Is Scheduled for Teachers adjusted by \$600 for each person the goal of 500 units seems log- the experimentation proves that ical at this time, a method of this is a practical solution to

win, 59 Walnut St.; a daugh. Bethlehem for parents and ter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert friends. The program will be-The cast will include mem-YESTER. bers of both the morning and

<sup>5</sup> Rockville. <sup>5</sup> Births: A daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis, Nye <sup>6</sup> St., Rockville and twin daugh-ters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gary <sup>5</sup> Ennis, Hartford Tpke., Rock-<sup>5</sup> Ennis, Hartford Tpke., Rock-<sup>5</sup> Reckville. <sup>6</sup> Also, Mrs. Jacqueline L, Bell, children this afternoon when that Slivia and Michael Mar-they presented a Christmas chetti intended to intercept the <sup>6</sup> ough; Mrs. Renette M. Nadeau, program for senior citizens at prison guards as they took <sup>7</sup> Mrs. Alice M. Libro, 36 Worces. Home in Manchester. Last the Medical Contract and wanted <sup>8</sup> britts. <sup>8</sup> britts: A daughter to: Mr. <sup>8</sup> Convention of the medical converts and the medical converts and wanted <sup>9</sup> Converts and the medical converts and the medical converts and wanted <sup>10</sup> Converts and the medical converts and wanted <sup>10</sup> Converts and Michael Mar-<sup>10</sup> St., Rock-<sup>10</sup> Coventry: the Crestifield Convalescent Charles Marchetti to or from <sup>10</sup> Mrs. Alice M. Libro, 36 Worces. Home in Manchester. Last the Medical converter, and wanted <sup>10</sup> Lore Raak, 45 Barbara, Rd program to residents of Laurel cast if they succeeded in freeing lore Raak, 45 Barbara Rd., program to residents of Laurel cast if they succeeded in freeing the half-brother.

ville; Rose Marie Gorecki, Ever. Leister, 183 Hackmatack St.; sessions Thursday from 10

 Miss Constance B. Satkie- mentary School, Rt. 30, at 8
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 Bigibility will be determined
 by the school nurse and the developed occupants should be reported to the school's grant by the and Judy Smith will lead the polish-American Citizen's Club and its Auxiliary.
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Youth Held After Killing extended group is engine the first three months of the year and must be called ahead Of Doctor was taken from the prison infir-

mary to the State Medical Center Thursday to have a cast re-

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The giant kelp of the Califor-

Although the nursery school, nia coast is used as a source of

hospital. The goal is 600,000 Ave., Rockville. Russian Exodus P.O. Box 225, Vernon, Conn. national chairman of the Jewish

Rockville

Rockville.

06066, as soon as possible. Defense League has called for Christmas Inspirations American Jews to unite "in a The Women's Fellowship of campaign to gain immigration he First Congregational to Israel for Russian Jews." Church of Vernon will meet to-morrow at § p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Defense League that American program committee will Jews must launch a campaign present a devotional program for a complete breakdown in So-titled "Christmas Inspirations." viet-American relations, espe-

Green and Circle 3 will be host- (Russians) exhibit any form of





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Remenik, Franklin St., Rock- Also, Mrs. Steven Gosselin now in its first year, was acetone, potash and iodine; The gifts of clothing will be ville; David Senklel, Oxbow Dr., and daughter, Lake Rd., Coven- founded by a group of Hebron algin is extracted from the kelp distributed by the Rockville fire- Vernon; Barbara Starace, Sugar try; Mrs. Douglas L. Welch and mothers, it is open to children of the eastern coast and used men when they make their us. Hill Rd., Tolland; James Shut- daughter, 165 W. Center St.; from all area towns. Classes in the making of ice cream, tleworth, Wilshire Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Donald Longtin and are held at St. George's cake icings and dental impres-The Junior Women are also Natalle Hansen, Snipsic St., daughter, Glastonbury. Church on Rt. 44A in Bolton. sions.

p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 DAY: Philip F. Tomazic, 62 afternoon sessions and will be Dogwood Lane, South Windsor; under the direction of the Mrs. Dorothy E. Forde, 105 Oak school's teacher, Mrs. Patricia Admitted Friday: Jane St.; Alfred Elwyn, Niantic; Silva. -hores Prospect St. Coventry: Mrs. Theresa Agostinelli, 7 Carol singing by the children Highmeadow Rd., Bolton; Mi. will also be featured. Refresh-Paul Little, Hillcrest Dr., Elea. nore Leinhos, Pleasant St., and Lond. H. Goyette, East Hart- The spirit of Christmas giv- moved from his wounded leg. ford. ing was demonstrated by the O'Connell said police believed Also, Mrs. Jacqueline L. Bell, children this afternoon when that Silvia and Michael Mar-

to Mr. and Mrs. George Ir-

**Hospital Notes** dover. Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8

Shores, Prospect St., Coventry; Alfred Gardiner, Hale St. Ext., Paul Little, Hillcrest Dr., Elea-

Cheryl Davis, Nye St. all of ford.

**Prince Slips** LONDON (AP) - Prince Philip's polo handicap has alipped from five to four. It was the first time in 28 years in the national ranking that the husband of Queen Elizabeth II had suffered

# **Rham District Free Lunches** Are Available

The man and wife were ar- them to impound Quade's re-rested by state police from cords and several pornographic Stafford Troop C, on warrants pictures, issued by Tolland County Su- O'Brien. The proble is urgently The proposed addition is ex- school can continue in the out pected to cost anywhere from portion, with little disruption stafford Troop C, on warrants pictures, issued by Tolland County Su- O'Brien. The proposed addition is ex- school can continue in the out pected to cost anywhere from portion, with little disruption stafford Troop C, on warrants pictures, issued by Tolland County Su- O'Brien. The proposed addition is ex- school can continue in the out pected to cost anywhere from portion, with little disruption stafford Troop C, on warrants pictures, issued by Tolland County Su- O'Brien. The proposed addition is ex- school can continue in the out pected to cost anywhere from portion, with little disruption stafford Troop C, on warrants pictures, issued by Tolland County Su- O'Brien. The proposed addition is ex- school can continue in the out pected to cost anywhere from portion, with little disruption stafford Troop C, on warrants pictures, issued by Tolland County Su- O'Brien. The proposed addition is ex- school can continue in the out pected to cost anywhere from portion, with little disruption while the building project is go-mandatory family income levels, who was also co-chairman of ing on. The proposed is modest. He noted, how-ever, that progress on the pro-teve to the posed is nodest. He noted, how to the posed is noted the needed

child is 20 cents per lunch. The above income should be to be occupied by 1980. "While on the plan and then, providing family. Eligibility will be determined the elderly occupants should be such units.

Turning to moderate and low- ilies.

Vernon **McAlmont Report Advises Housing Project Expansion** 

Expansion of housing units income housing needs, McA. for the elderly and low and mont urged the expansion of moderate income housing is the supply of such housing not

"At a certain age, of course, one's handicap does tend to slide backward."

building is scheduled for com-pletion this summer. The building, which will con-tain 100 units is scheduled to go up in the renewal area. While plans are nearing com-pletion for this project, con-struction drawings for a 40-unit, garden-type complex are unit, garden-type complex are has proposed that the town nearing completion. This com-lease 50 apartment units, in

shall be \$5,600 or less gross now but will not meet the needs posal is slow due to the lack household income per year for a for the projected requirements of funds from either source.

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family of four. The maximum for the next five years. McAlmont, offering an alter-charge for a reduced rate to a The Housing Authority has nate suggestion, proposes that

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Berrigans Plead For Jail Reform

campaign against the war. The telegram said the mem-In addition to getting their bers of the council, "anxious writings out of the prison, the over the fate of those charged Berrigans also said they would and the hostage, support any like to celebrate Mass and de- move by Spanish bishops to re-

walls. They are now engaged in teaching other prisoners-"in a sense, my brother and I might be considered chief rehabilita-tion officers," Daniel Berrigan

The case was continued until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

# **Spain** Near State Of

Emergency (Continued from Page One)

Six of the defendants are ac-cused of murdering the chief of the political police in Guipuz-or and the other to an an are ported to the obtaining the services of a man the police of the other to an are ported to the obtaining the services of a man the police of the other to the obtaining the services of a man the police of the other to the obtaining the services of a man the police of the other to the obtaining the services of a man the police of the other to the obtaining the services of a man the police of the other to the obtaining the services of a man the police of the other to the obtaining the services of a man the police of the charged with rebellion and ter-rorism. The government asked charged with murder and prison remises totaling more than 700 years for the rest. All of the definition of the state charged with rebellion and ter-charged with murder and prison reference to a state charged with murder and prison reference to a state charged with murder and prison remises totaling more than 700 remises and such a thorough knowledge with murder and prison remises totaling more than 700 remises and such a thorough knowledge south a such a thorough knowledge in the death penalty for the six charged with murder and prison remises totaling more than 700 remises and supplies down the Ho remises and supplies down the Ho remises and supplies down the Ho remises and the news of remises and supplies down the Ho remises and the news of remises and the news of remises and remises

the Basque terrorist group that ugen Beihl from his home in L. Popik to Craig A. Niles, in Sebastian on Dec. 1. ETA property at 25-27 Kerry St., con-id his fate depended on what veyance tax \$18.70. day. "I didn't expect to be here official reason for the attack was retallation for the shooting down of an unarmed reconnaisidnaped West German consul said his fate depended on what veyance tax \$18.70.

Biscay and the border with France. The Spanish Republic gave the three Basque prov-inces autonomy in 1936, but France revoked this when his The We inces autonomy in 1936, but France revoked the border with Inces autonomy in 1936, but France revoked the border with the border with the border with the border with France revoked the border with France revoked the border with the Franco revoked this when his forces conquered the provinces in 1987. Basque nationalists have demanded autonomy again ever since, and their striving has intensified in recent years as libéral influences have begun to be felt in Spain.

Several hundred demonstraafter a rally supporting the Inc., Hartford National Bank Nader says he will present Basques. Police with rubber and Trust Co., Hartford Federal 400-page report highly critical c clubs charged into a crowd that Savings and Loan Association, many of the nation's "nursing was throwing stones, bottles and and Liberty Mutual Insurance homes to the Senate Commerce light bulbs taken from Christ- Co.), to foreclose certain tax Committee Thursday. Aight bulbs taken from our liens. mas trees lining the streets. liens. mashed win- Marriage License

dows of the Spanish tourist of- Daniel Herbert Schultz of 83 ence Monday night his staff

the fire with his cape. In Australia, 35 Basques drove today from Melbourne to Canberra and outside the Span-ish ambassador's residence car-ish ambassador's residence carried signs that said: "Franco, murderer, haven't you killed enough Basques already?" The ambassador was not at home. s Francols Cardinal Marty, the away." ietters around in his shoe—and Roman Catholic archbishop of that his letters warned the re-cipients not to indicate that they had received them.

liver sermons within the prison spect the demands of justice and the lives of the persons involved."

> Vernon Police Blotter

Robert E. O'Brian, 38, of 68 Consultant Duncaster Lane, Vernon was charged last night with operat-ing an unregistrand matrix. (Continued from Page One)

grant right-of-way to a vehicle teresting. I will be able to do strength is lower than it was a

coa , and the other 10 are cars. No injuries were report. who has such a deep concern for coincide with the dry season i

More protests against the trial Trust Co. against Roger H. and vote three or four days a week

erty at 40 Avondale Rd. Lis Pendens tors clashed with police in Town of Manchester vs. Stuart

downtown Geneva Monday night H. V. Carlson et. al. (S.H.V.C.

fice, Spain's Iberia Airlines and Eldridge St. and Nancy Lann members turned up "cruel and Portuguese Airways. Police said Caron of 34 Butler Rd., Dec. 19,

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of the Basques continued Jean C. Anderson, \$3,000 prop- to his new job

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# Poor Report NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP)

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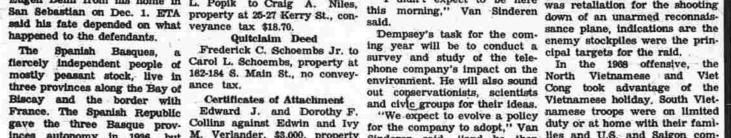
Meanwhile, Pentagon offi- namese moved south. had received them. One of the letters, quoted in council of the French episcopate pus resistance" and "destruc-tion of property" as part of the trial." The rounal Catholic Cere-mony at St. Louis Church near her entertainer father's desert home was the second for both Miss Sinatra, 30, and her husband, Hugh Lambert, to annual catholic Cere-mony at St. Louis Church near her entertainer father's desert home was the second for both Miss Sinatra, 30, and her husband, Hugh Lambert, to annual catholic Cere-Meanwhile, Pentagon offi-namese moved south. Troop withdrawals are cur-als from Vietnam may slow to a trickle during the weeks ahead of schedule under the abead as a hedge against a po-President's timetable which set 40. The father of the bride the Tet lunar new year.

The father of the bride walked down the alsle with his daughter but disappointed a large crowd gathered out-side by ducking out a back door after the ceremony. the Tet lunar new year. Temporary slowdowns in troop cutbacks have marked other new year's periods since the enemy's damaging 1968 Tet offensive, although any repeats have failed to materialize. the Tet lunar new year. Temporary slowdowns in troop cutbacks have marked other new year's periods since the enemy's damaging 1968 Tet offensive, although any repeats have failed to materialize. the troop cutbacks have marked other new year's periods since the enemy's damaging 1968 Tet to about 337,000 men, leaving

bave failed to materialize. But planners say they don't think chances for another Tet offensive have reduced this year. Slowing the rate of with-drawal at this time "is a good possibility and makes sense." of about 337,000 men, leaving 53,000 to be cut by the May 1 target date. If the pattern used last year during the January-February lunar new year period is repeat-ed, the remaining withdrawal he sources noted.

not obliged to stop, following some of the things I have want- year ago. a minor three-car accident on ed to do." As of Thursday, American Rt. 30. Van Sinderen, who served on forces in Vietnam numbered

All of the defendants are members or supporters of ETA, Public Records the new position "was starting to leak" and it was decided to U.S. warplanes bombed military Warrasty Deed make the announcement Tues- targets last month. Although th







five persons were held for ques-tioning, including four foreign-ers. No one was seriously hurt. burn, Mass, and Ruth Anne A group of youths carrying a Houde of 30 Seaman Circle, Dec. 19, ers. No one was seriously hurt. burn, Mass, and Ruth Anne Basque flag tried to break into 28, Church of the Assumption. the Spanish consulate in Paria Michael Joseph McCarrie et al.





conference Thursday, President months. Nixon warned Hanoi that bomb- Last year Nixon ordered ing will be expanded in North Dec. 15 that 50,000 troops letnam if an infiltration step pulled out by April 15. up threatens U.S. forces in the The withdrawal was con

with. trated in the latter At the same time, informed four-month period. sources in Saigon say only about Officials also note that wh half as many North Vietnamese ever a new withdrawal phas troops are moving down the Ho begins, it usually takes severe

tential enemy offensive during Dec. 31 as the deadline for re-the Tet lunar new year. ducing U.S. manpower to

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# **Democratic Contenders** Kennedy Disclaims Interest, SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Presidential counsel-or Robert H. Finch says one But Nothing Sure in Politics of the contributors to rising health care costs is attorney contingency rees in medical malpractice suits.

math of the Democrats' 1968 presidential defeat, Sen. Ed-ward M. Kennedy emerged as the front runner for the party's 1972 bid. The accident at Chap-piquidick changed that, but the name of the Massachusetts' senator continues to surface in disussions of the race for the White House. The following dis-

patch-second of a series on Democratic contenders-deals with this curious situation. By WALTER R. MEARS

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

AP Political Writers WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says hc nas suggested—unsuccessfully -that his name be dropped from the public opinion polls sting 1972 Democratic presiential prospects, because he

sources familiar with Kennedy's dorse any candidate prior to the thinking, is this: If he puts him- national convention. self too far out of the running. Kennedy also says he will

unchanged: He is committed to be a better forum for him any-serve the full six years of the how.

Politics Uncertain

dacy is irrevocable. The early political planning of floor," Kennedy says. dacy is irrevocable. a possible rival one day.

sticking to his stance as a non- party fund raising.

ing Mary Jo Kopechne. in the aftermath, Kennedy That means travel, speecher

his Senate seat, then an that candidates do. election, and serve the full ocratic victors who had neve With Kennedy an early drop-

out, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine quickly soared into the nomination lead. Kennedy now says the Muskie margin may be

But Muskie's closest rival the public opinion polls remain Kennedy. A recent poll shows Musk!

the favorite of 33 per cent of the rank and file Democrats, with Kennedy ranked two points behind. Another survey indicates Mus

kie has the support of 49 per cent of Democrats, Kennedy 4 per cent. When that poll was broadened to include all voters, Muskie's margin rocketed to 54 per cent, against Kennedy's 36. Kennedy said he was gratifie at the support evidenced fo "I've made some overtures to

have my name off the Gallup and Harris polls," Kenned said. "A year ago I indicated ! would be helpful if they would focus on those interested 1972." Interested or disinterest

his name is still there. And while disclaiming candi dacy, Kennedy says he will seek "to help crystallize and focus issues of importance" in the 1972

campaign. "I hope to be active in this en deavor," Kennedy says, and to have an impact on "the develop ment of what our party should



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the party may pay less attention make some out-of-town speechwhat he says about national es in the months ahead. But "I issues in the next two years. And he has said in an inter-in fact, Kennedy adds, with And he has said in an inter-view he hopes to help shape the Democratic issues of 1972. Kennedy says his position is be on the road, the Senate may

"Perhaps as these fellows But nothing in politics is cer. tain, and no disclaimer of candi-oning the lesues here on the

Democrats seeking the nomina-tion leaves room for Kennedy as a possible rival one day. Beautine Chores He is seeking re-election as the Senate Democratic whip. **Routine Chores** That day almost certainly The threatened challenge could not come until the 1372 Sen, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia for the leadership post convention is in session. Virginia for the leadership post In the interim, the Kennedy has led Kennedy to spend more game plan seems to involve time on routine chores on the oing many of the things candi- Senate floor than ever before. ites do, while staying out of Also in prospect: An active presidential primaries and Kennedy role in Democratic

. The national committee The last of the Kennedy broth- sumed the \$900,000 debt left b ers plummeted from his early the presidential campaign of the front runner position to that of late Sen, Robert F. Kennedy noncandidate July 18, 1968, whe and Edward Kennedy said when his car went off a bridge therefore has a special obliga-on Chappaquiddick Island, kill- tion to help in fund raising efforts.

said he was considering resign- contacts-in short, all the things eed he would stay, seek re- On election night, some Den

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### even met Kennedy got telephone calls of congratulation from him. That, too, is the kind of thing candidates do. One thing they don't do is dis-

perse their pools of potential campaign talent; Kennedy says he has. Of course, reassembling the Kennedy political cadre

When Kennedy arrived on the Senate floor one day last week,

isn't interested. But there is evidence the 38- stand for in the 1972 election." year-old Massachusetts senator is not at all unhappy that his Kennedy's name high on the name is still there- and doing speculation list, no matter what he says about his intentions.

formed therapeutic abortions tickles me," McMurtrey said. years, and the total this year is The Massachusetts senator for 12 years prior to the law The bond is now worth about \$1.6 million more the

wouldn't take long.

Canada's new abortion law is bought at an auction. Efforts to elementary schools choir, too restrictive and abortion find McMurtrey at first were in procedures are worse than be- vain, but the operator of a Mil-

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last year's.

Under the direction of Len Wallace, the band will perform such numbers as, "Old St. Nick Takes a Rocking Trip," "Sleigh

will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

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somebody had scratched the words "Mr. President" on the finish of his front-row desk. "I don't know who could have put that there " Kennedy said put that there," Kennedy said. bought 21 years ago were finally ing in the Hallelujah Choru Better Before LONDON, Canada (AP) — an old cinnamon jar she had tore Cicciarella, director of the



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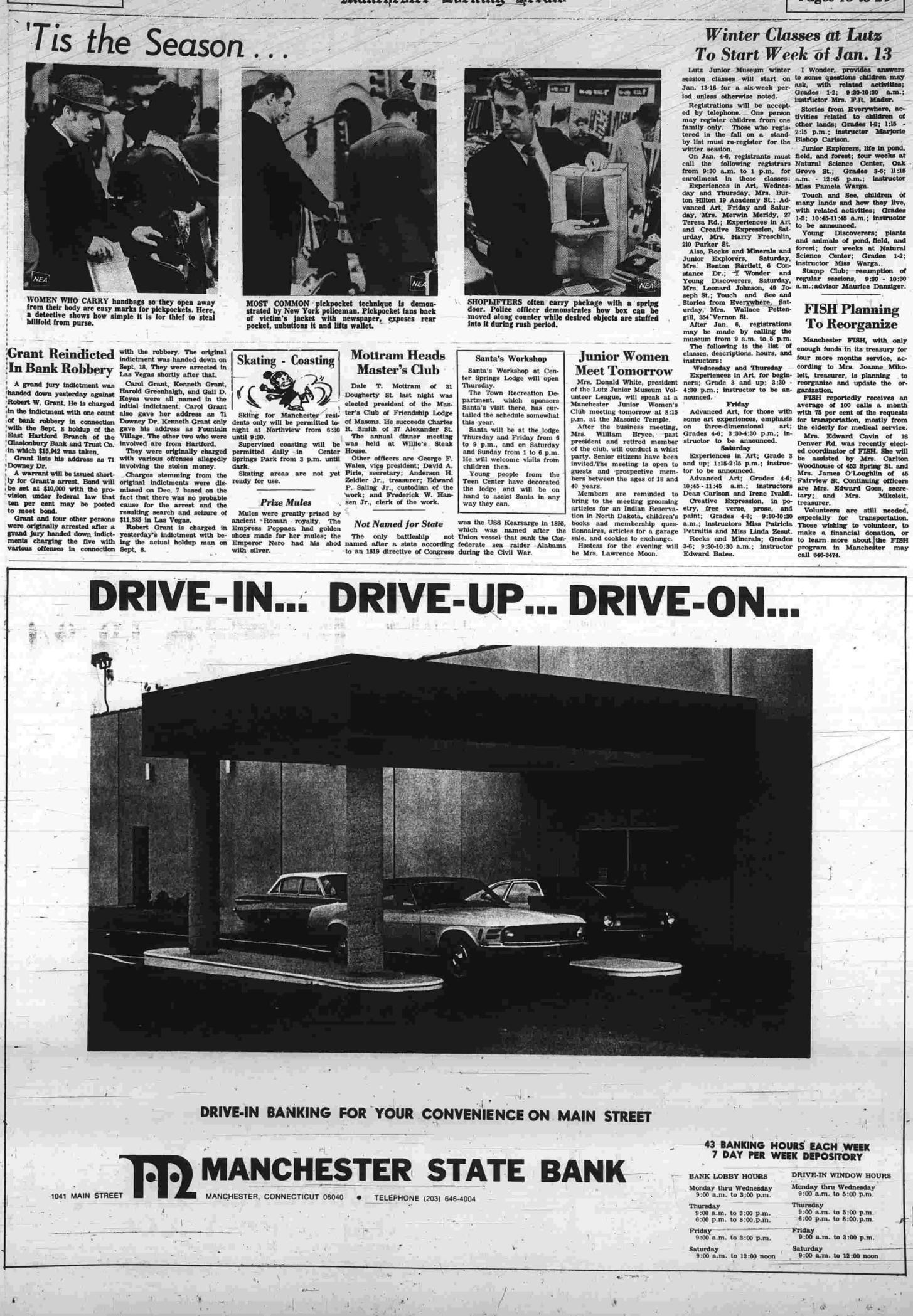
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Maryland Republican Sen. Charles Mc. Mathias gets named Ballad, may have been trying to advise the senator he'd do better on udder side. (AP Photo)

# **Guidance Programs Expanded** To Junior High School Level Gedned was careful to ex-plain that he had not been drinking when he reported to

ple, approved its recom-mendation that the propos-al be made last night. Lawrence termed the Cooper-ative Occupational Education Program (CCEP) operating at Manchester High School a "recycling." Currently, 75 MHS seniors are enrolled: 16 girls in the nurse aide program at Manthe nurse aide program at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, and evaluated.

pressing their boredom." A. commissioner, outlined the plan Hyatt Sutliffe, Illing Junior at a meeting last month.

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON mented, "There is a need for a tor, he said, it might be possible seen a large mountain lion (Herald Reporter) person to orient parents as well to write the regulations for a crossing Route 7. as students toward career op- future district to use the public When police investigated The Board of Education portunities. I feel that students health official to fill the position. the location the Danbury molast night voted to expand now turning to other things will staff Changes torist had described, there was no animal. But a check was no animal. But a check was no animal. But a check was no animal.

so in diversified occupations. "Last year's truants, class-cutters, drop-outs, and cop-outs, are now setting enviable records in school and at work to the possibility of Manches. How all and the possibility of Manches. stations," he added. George to the possibility of Manches-Emmerling, MHS principal, ter's forming a public health Also, Wilfred Hippler of Brissaid the results of COEP are district in cooperation with one or two area towns, Dr. Harold "Many students are now ex- S. Barrett, state deputy health "Many students are now ex- S. Barrett, state deputy health "Many students are now ex- S. Barrett, state deputy health "Many students are now ex- S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health "S. Barrett, state deputy health" S. Barrett, state deputy health" S

schools. Neil Lawrence, Manches-ter High School occupation-al coordinator, made the supervise work stations, can be tem. Lawrence said that if a car teaching effective at the school year, with special COEP teacher coordinator, who recognition for his 18 years of would teach related classes and teaching in the Manchester sys-supervise work stations, can be tem. Mountain Hon. State police made an early morning call on Smith, who said "Charlie," his 150-

al coordinator, made the recommendation, supported by comments from three secondary school principals. At its Dec. 8 meeting, the Educational Advisory Committee, composed of school staff and local busi- school school staff and local busi- school sc

pro-rated.

Dry Lions RIDGEFIELD (AP)- John torist had described, there vocational guidance pro-gram to the junior high schools. Lawrence said that if a ca-teacher, effective at the close of mountain lion. with a local veterinarian re-vealed that a resident named Curtis Smith did have a pet

# Early Dip Kecovered In Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, resisting strong

pressing their boredom,A.Hyatt Sutiffe, Illing Juniorat a meeting last month.High School principal, stated.Dr. Schardt pointed out that"I am sure the guidance counselors and classroom teachers for the cost of a public healthDr. Schardt pointed out thatwould heartily endorse it (the official, sanitary inspectors, and classroom."She graduated last year fromAllan Cone, Bennet Juniorof Education has budgeted \$12,-High School principal, com-000 at present for a school doctraded on the New York Stock Exchange.

> Glamours were among the sues under heavy pressure. Me morex was down 21% to 76% Telex was off 1% at 18%, Xeron was off ¾ at 86½, Control dat

was down 1/2 to 501/2, Polarol was off 1% at 72, and IBM wa down 1/4 to 3101/4. Among the large-blocks trad ed on the Big Board were 101,000 shares of Telex at 18, of 1%, and 36,500 shares of Tele at 18%; 40,000 of Memorex

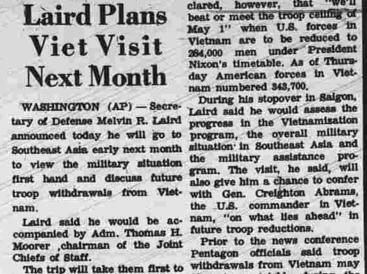
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Noon prices on the Big Boa included American Telephon ahead % to 48%; Fannie Ma up ½ at 62%; Kentucky Frie Chicken, up 1 at 17%; Roya Dutch, off 1/4 at 43%; Reynol Industries, off 1/2 to 521/6; Gene al Motors, down % at 78%; N tomas, ahead 2 to 50%; Georgia Pacific, up 1/4 at 521/4. On the American Stock I change, noon prices include Head Ski, off 1/2 at 121/2; Inflig Motion Pictures, up ½ at 55 California Computer Product down 1 at 32½; Solitron, off to 12%; Milgo Electronic, dow % at 25%; Brascan Ltd., off at 16%; and Ideal Toys, down to 28%.

# **Right On Red**

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a slight beep on his horn. The woman driver in front of his turned around and pointed to sign reading: Right On Red." "Stop-Tu Sure enough, as soon as light turned red the lady took right turn and went merril her way.



the U.S. commander in Vie Laird said he would be ac-companied by Adm. Thomas H. future troop reductions. Moorer , chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The trip will take them first to Pentagon officials said troop Paris and discussions with the slow to a trickle during the American negotiators in the weeks ahead as a hedge against peace talks with the North Viet- a potential enemy offensive during the Tet lunar new year. namese and Viet Cong. in Following the stop in Paris \_\_\_\_\_

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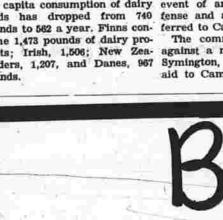
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Hartford police officers, announced its decision after six days of closed hearings with testimony from 21 witnesses and eight hours of deliberation Fri-

### Punishment Due, **Boy Dies in Refuge**

DETROIT (AP) - Nine-yearold Rollie Bloodsaw, who police said ran away from home last week to avoid a threatened spanking, was found dead Monday curled up in a concrete gar-

bage receptacle. He apparently sought refuge there from, the cold, the police said. A medical examiner said the boy apparently died from exposure. Officials said he had fied his

house without a coat or boots because he feared a spanking for not doing his homework.



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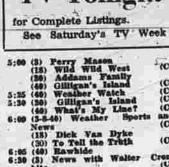
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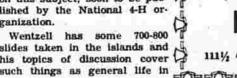
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Session on Black Woman

Ends in Plea for Angela

"We've got to stop looking for a defector in everyone. We've got to stop designing our border for the sake of keeping the dregs and scum inside our country. We must start thinking about the people who don't de-serve to be called scum. We've NEW HAVEN (AP) - The it is more important for black got to give them a chance to American black woman, "a leg- children to fight first, then fid- find out for themselves what the world is like."

The four installments in Life tinized over the weekend at Diesels Outdo Steam have been excerpted from a book to be published by Little, Yale University's two-day Chubb WASHINGTON - The supe- Brown and Co. next Monday. Alxale University's two-day Chubb WASHINGTON — The supe Brown and Co. next Monday. Al-tority of modern diesel locomo-though the Soviet press has pub-lished a repudiation of the mem-trated by the fact that U.S.rail-oirs over Khrushchev's signa, roads in 1969, with less than ture, some sources in Moscow half as many locomotives, han-black woman jalled in New Work

Miss Davis, an admitted Communist and revolutionary, is fighting extradition to California where she is accused of sup-

end in her own time," accord. die."

plying guns used in a courtroom shootout which left four dead. "The black woman is formidable." said Miss Angelou. "She s one ( survival and the black revolution."

Miss Angelou discussed the place of the black woman in history and said her ancestors "forfeited the possibility to be regarded as a romantic figur to bring home the bacon."

She noted "there are a few female preachers in the (black) church" but that "it's the nickels and the dimes of the black woman that have built the church." Miss Angelou asserted that th

black race is "about to face physical genocide." "Black women are going to have to be ready to do anything

necessary," she said.

Miss Angelou, author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," asked the audience to help finance the legal defense of Miss Davis. Post Gwendolyn Brooks of Chicago told the audience, made p largely of black members of he Yale academic community,

that she finds much to encour age her in the work of some young black writers. "It may not be cool, but it" real," said the winner of a Pu-litzer Prize in 1950 for her volume of poetry, "Annie Allen." Miss Brooks said of black women: "They believe in the



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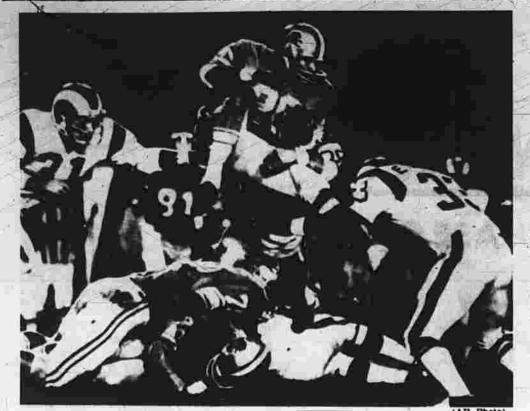


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# Rams Must Regroup Before Giants' Game

We'll just have to get ready for the New York Gi-ants Sunday — and hope vised contest. Oakland defeats the San It wasn't as close as the score fourth and three, Detroit had the City of Miami to dismiss

Rams are at New York

rame behind San Francisco-8. Three plays later, following downs and gained 66 yards- After that, he said, he

live in the National Conference in from the four to sew it up, the air and threw two touch- who asked that the blackout be o make the playoffs. They host Los Angeles did travel back yards Gabe had ever gained

Johnny Sample Testifies

the year, 79,441, packed Memo- less. indicates. Quarterback Greg to punt from its own 25. The and the City of Miami to dismiss Landry skillfully directed a penalty not only advanced the a suit brought by Miami Beach

The Rams are at New York unday and the 49ers are at akland as the NFL regular eason campaign goes down to he wire. The Lions, having devoured abruptly when middle lineback-know how and, St. Louis and now the brief news and rate to be and the sidelined. briel pass and ran it back 12 Owens was more than ade- tax dollars to promote the game

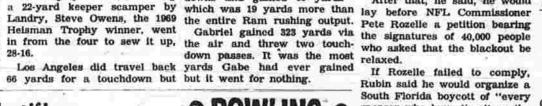
a 22-yard keeper scamper by which was 19 yards more than lay before NFL Commission Landry, Steve Owens, the 1969 the entire Ram rushing output. Pete Rozelle a petition bearing Heisman Trophy winner, went Gabriel gained 323 yards via the signatures of 40,000 people

t that stage it was meaning. lion inhabitants to watch a live broadcast of a football game did rial Coliseum to see their heroes The Ram coach blamed a not come within the area of con-

ach George Allen of the well-balanced offense and the ball to the Lion 40 but cost attorney Ellis Rubin, who had observation to- defense checked the Rams on the Rams badly needed posses. charged the NFL with violating their 28-23 loss two field goals through three sion of the ball midway through the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. the final quarter. Rubin claimed \$115,000 of tax-Owens got his chance when payers' money spent to promote Roman Gabriel and the Rams regular running back Mel Farr the game made Dade County

down passes. It was the most relaxed.

abruptly when middle lineback- know how long Farr would be He said he would go into a state court to ask that spendif



South Florida boycott of "every (New Britain) BOWLING sponsor who buys time" on the Super Bowl broadcast. Grand Jury Probe Cabot remarked that there might not be a Super Bowl game if the gate receipts were not protected and that the game as a tourist attraction was consider-In NFL Continues ed a bargain at the cost.

# CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-A federal grand jury in- RESTAURANT-Frank Calvo Trevino Winner THURSDAY, Dec. 17 vestigation into possible antitrust violations in the Na-tional Football League continues today following testi-Vic Abraitts 161-406, Frank Mc. In Money Derby Manchester at Enfield

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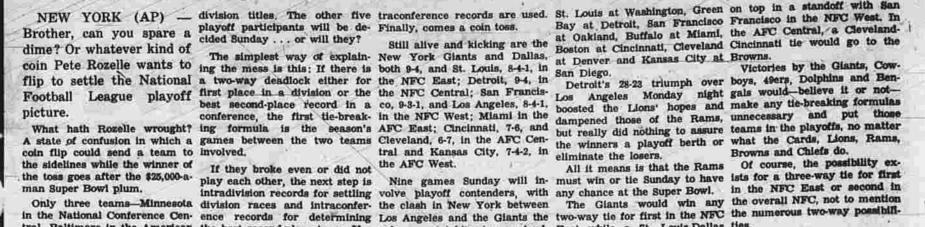
Out Miami

**Grid Protest** 

MIAMI (AP) - The attor-

Rubin claimed \$115,000 of tax-

tional Football League continues today following testi-mony from retired all-pro defensive back John Sample. Sample told newsmen after appearing before the jury mon-day that if anyone is indicted, it should be NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. He said he told the jury of alleged blackballing practices, racial discrimina-tion and the league's "strangle-hold" on players. Sample said he thought 's questions tion and the league's "strangle-hold" on players. Sample said he thought 's questions' tional the direction of blackballing math should be called before the jury in regard to the selling



West-have clinched their races still leaves a tie, then in- games find Houston at Dallas, nals. The Rams would come out coin, Pete?



UNNING ROOM-Linebacker Mike Lucci of Detroit looks for running room after he intercepted a Roman Gabriel pass in Los Angeles game last night.

Rockville at Southington

Coventry at Vinal Tech Portland at Ellington

Fitch at East Catholic

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Wrestling

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Manchester at East Hartford

Bolton at Cromwell

Sports Schedule 4,000th Riding Win TUESDAY, DEC. 15 Basketball

gate could keep jockey Bill Hartack from his 4.000th victory. Hartack ignored his injured side and brought Roart from last to first place at Tropical Park before tumbling from the saddle after the finish. The victory Monday made the controversial 38-year-old jockey the fifth American in racing his-

Hartack, who rode his first Hartack, who rode his first winner at Waterford Park in Six Berths 1952, bruised his side and leg when Roart banged him into the gate at the start of the six furlong seventh race. He urged the horse past ev players have been chosen to the erything on the homestretch, Official Coaches' All-Ivy League then was thrown as his side Football Team. knotted up with pain after he On the offensive team are end

# Sprinkling of All-America Selections and the Tipperary Run, which is about 21/2 miles long, is a Slated to Play with South on Dec. 28

Montgomery's Cramton Sta- scored two second half touch- Also, center, John Bomer of



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Yale Lands

NEW YORK (AP)-Six Yale

# **Police Check Firm Leads** In Shooting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Po lice spokesmen say they are fol-lowing "some pretty firm leads" in connection with the shooting of Nate Ramsey, star defensive back for the Philadelphia Eagles. Ramsey, 29, is the National eague football team's defensive aptain. He was shot Monday afternoon as he walked toward a West Philadelphia tavern to meet a friend

Police said there was no con nection between the unident riend and the leads they were octors said the bullet graz

rib but apparently caused n serious internal damage. How ever, the player's condition was described as "serious" by a Misericordia Hospital spokes man. Ramsey's wife, Desiree, weeping on a bench in the hosemergency room, told newsmen the assailant "was an equaintance, but I don't know why he did it."

Police Lt. James Lavin sai letectives believe Ramse might have known" the assa ant "from seeing him around. Lavin said Ramsey had been in terviewed by police, but that he

Lavin said there were many witnesses to the shooting, which occurred on a busy street, but that police had not talked to all Basketball Platt at Manchester, 8:15 Manchester C.C. vs. ccosc New Britain) Manchester C.C. vs. ccosc Manchester C.C. vs. cc

was involved with football," La-



 knotted up with pain after he passed under the wire.
 On the offensive team are end Rich Maher, tackle Matt Jordan and fullback Dick Jauron.
 By BILL SACHEREK

 America's other 4,000-winner jockeys are Bill Shoemaker, 6,067; Johnny Longden, 6,026; Eddie Arcaro, 4,779, and Steve Brooks, 4,447.
 On the offensive team are end Rich Maher, tackle Matt Jordan and fullback Dick Jauron.
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 All the nice snow that had fall-en had to be shoveled before taking off for the northland, the and captain Tom Neville, and middle guard Rich Lolotai.
 All the nice snow that had fall-en had to be shoveled before taking off for the northland, the destination Hogback. However, it was closed due to lack of per 

a hairy run for the top skier, swell run for the novice and

intermediate skier. There is a varied and in-MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP) valuable player in the 1970 Richard Gardner of Georgiu teresting terrain, sheltered from hard winds with a northeast exposure. The area is serv-Montgomery's Cramton Sta-scored two second nair touch-dium for the first nighttime downs to guide Tulane to a 17-3 Memphis State; quarterback, playing of the Blue-Gray foot-victory over Colorado. ball classic, Dec. 28 South head Quarterbacking chores will ning backs, Ray Yauger of coach Paul Dietzel of South be handled by Arkansas' Bill Clemson and Ambercrombie. coach Paul Dietzel of South be nandled by Arkansas' Bill Clemson and Ambercromble. Carolina will be fielding a team Montgomery and Tommy Suggs Defense: Ilberally sprinkled with All- of South Carolina. Americans. The game is the 33rd annual contest with a career offense Carolina and Bruce James of the base. Looking at a pocket meeting of college grid stars record of 355 completions for 4.- Arkansas; linemen, Mike Walk. Montgomery heads into the State; Rusty Ganas of South the base. Looking at a pocket map, one could take the 4,000 meeting of college grid stars record of 355 completions for 4.- Arkansas; linemen, Mike Walk-from opposite sides of the Ma- 916 yards. son-Dixon line, and one of the brighter Gray lights could well be Georgia Tech lineman Rock South Carolina; split and and ren of Tulane and Dick Biddle berdoni, holder of berths on flanker, Sammy Milner of Mis- of Duke; cornerbacks, John both The Associated Press and sissippi State, Jack Anderson ut Cappellano of Duke and brighter State, Jack Anderson ut Cappellano of Duke and berdoni, the Associated Press and sissippi State, Jack Anderson ut Cappellano of Duke and berdoni attraction of Duke and berdon of Duke and berdon of Duke and berdoni attraction of Duke and berdon of Duke and berdon of Duke and berdon bether attraction of Duke and berdon of Duke and berdon berdon of Duke and State, Jack Anderson ut Cappellano of Duke and berdon of Duke and berdon berdon berdon berdon attraction of Duke and berdon berd both The Associated Press and ansappr state, sace Anderson in Cappenanto of Duke and various types of skiers. Look magazine's All-American Clemson and Frank Lewis of Charles Ford of Houston; safe- Jim Kelly, Brodie president.

Look magazine's All-American Clemson and Frank Lewis of Charles Ford of Houston; safe- Jim Kelly, Brodie president, teams. Grambling; tackles and guards, ty, Bubba Hoats of Georgia stopped by for a short while as Another is Tulane tailback John Mooring of Tampa, Dave Tech and Bucky Allshouse of the snow guas were working to David Ambercrombie, who last Thompson of Clemson, Larty Rice; kicker, Jack Simcsak of improve the worn spots, Saturday was named the most McGee of Memphis State and Virginia Tech, See you on the mountain See you on the mountain.

Herald Angle

Nice Honor for Ex-Local Man nonor for Ed Cain, a local man who has made good in his chosen profession. The former Manchester "This was the best pre-High and American Legion baseball pitcher has been pared team I've coached selected as one of the country's top three sportscasters for an opening game," com-under 30 years of age.

under 30 years of age. Cain, 29, is the current sports director of KBTP-TV 5 in Min-neapolis-St. Paul. Last weakend Cain was in Box Last weekend Cain was in Bos- High home basketball games, that they were ready." Tonight ston with Minnesota Vikings later at the Cambridge, Mass., the Indians (1-0) will attempt

to handle the play-by-play ac-broadcasting school and then a to make two in a row when tion of the Viking-Boston Pa- start at the bottom of the radio Platt High of Meriden (1-1) intriot NFL game at Harvard, business in Lakeland, One of the features with the It was just 10 years ago that

Platt Here,

South, East

Squads Idle

ney play an aggressive type

ame and their zone press is

arty. "We (Manchester) have been practicing against the press and feel that it shouldn't

give us much of a problem."

"We got prepared for this season better than last year be-

cause only three football play-

rs came out," said the mentor.

hey were Jim Balesano, Mike

tretta and sophomore Lyle

tstandly. Friday he made 46

er cent of his field attempts," ontinued the smiling Moriarty.

Other Indian players who did well from the field were Jim

toGee hitting five of eight

shots, Balesano 10-21, Bill Peo-

ples 6-12 and John Herdic sank

Rockville High (1-1), travels to

tral Valley Conference contest,

Southington High (1-0) in a Cen-

seven shots in 13 attempts. In other hoop action tonight,

e best around," stated Mori-

Twin Cities station is The Bud the one-time righthanded pitcher Grant Show, with the Viking broke into the radio-television in a Charter Oak Conference head coach, conducted by Cain. field at the age of 19 in Lake-battle, Cromwell was tabbed to It's a 30-minute post-game show land. It's a 30-minute post-game show land. each game night at 10:30. Grant He started brushing elbows this season. Coventry High (3-0) was named Coach-of-the-Year in with the Detriot Tigers a decade off and running visits Vinal

ain, who started out in Lake- Lakeland. d, Fla., then moved on to Ten years later Cain find cksonville, Fla., before land- himself, living high as a major College (1-2), coming off a g in Minneapolis-St. Paul, leaguer covering major league thrashing last night to Matta-avers the American League teams on a daily basis in a tuck C.C., meets COSC Fresh-

handled assignments for while an undergraduate at Man-bandled assignments for while an undergraduate at Man-an Monitor's nationwide chester High, has been realized. idle until Friday evening. The

"The press im't as good as we ad hoped for," UCLA saststant

the NFL last year and led his team to the title. ago and handled public address Tech in Middletown. Also, Port-work at the American League land High (0-1) will be hosted buring the baseball season, chub's spring training camp in by 2-0 Ellington High in a non-

wins. major league city. The former Silk Towner has The lifetime goal, that he set

ures heard It's nice to report on locals Eagles will travel to Hartford boys who have made good. It battle Bulkeley High in a

UCLA Heads Pack In Weekly Rating NEW VORK (AP) One two theorem at ill doine the stand of the operation at ill doine the stand of the product of the product

NEW YORK (AP)—One, two . . . they're still doing House Gang. the Rankings Shuffle with UCLA at the head of the Carlson led t

\_\_\_\_\_ Play Again Tonight \_\_\_\_\_ Vinson Paces Mattatuck To Easy Win over MCC Paced by the high scor- a full court press that the win- field goals. Bob Miekcarz add- Through Sunday's games Al-

a Second place went to John 2 Mammone of Stamford with 0 19 1.156 and worth \$250. 22 126 Herb Steadman of Manchester

5 19 placed ninth and won \$42.50 1 15 with a score of 1,121. Norm La- <sup>12</sup> londe's 1,089 earned him 18th
 8 place and \$22,50.
 <sup>14</sup> Among the high single wina ners were local pinners, Ed Bua o d jaucius and Rocco Lupacchino

a with 163 and 158 scores. Each

 Iatter's home mat. Last season spirit is good," said Alibrio for the rookie Indian team had a those who have stayed out for dismal 0-10-1 record, but Coach be sport. "We started out with Bob Alibrio is eyeing a more profitable season.
 Anderson Yinson Williams Pugliese three weeks, we're down to a fer three weeks, we're down to a squad of 25.

 Four returning veterans, plus
 "Jeff Flavell at 98 pounds, Ed schedules and Rich Washington Boot. Relatively new to the Clarke 145 pounds and Rich Woonweki

bables (sophomores) - start schedule with seven away and them walking and expect them five home.

school. Relatively new to the Clarke 145 pounds and Aich woonwaat system, Alibrio said, "The only Lescroart at 126 pounds," are may we can have a winning my returning veterans," said team is to teach the program the coach. Co-captains are Kel-in the younger grades, similar ley and Clarke. to the West Hartford schools Wrestling in the unlimited that produce winners each class are football standout John year." "Here at Manchester it's like Manchester has a 12-match here (schomares) — start schedule with seven away and

Utah State; No. 16 Oregon; Rego Biorida State and New Mexico State, tied for 17th; St. Bona-Venture, No. 19 and 29th-ranked Koths North Carolina. 3 4 5 JI 3 4 5 JI 3 4 5 5 Chemey Tech (43) B F Pia 7 3 37 4 4 4 4 But are the Bruins satisfied? Totals had hoped for," UCLA sustant Coach Gary Cunningham teld a basketball luncheon Manday. Prole Bentowski Bent

**Indians After Second Win Home Tonight** 

# Earned Run Average Leader Seaver Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Although the New York Mets dropped in the standing in 1970, pitcher Tom Sea-ver led the National League in both strikeouts and earned run averages, official league statistics showed

Seaver's 2.81 ERA beat Operation Successful **On Carty** 

Carty broke the bone in a col-

turn to baseball.

mark of 3.02 by Wayne Simpson of the league champion Cincin nati Redlegs. Seaver's 283 strikeouts topp

Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago and Bob Gibson of St. Louis ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Na. with 274 each. tional League batting champion The New Yorker tied a major

Rico Carty is recuperating to-day from surgery Monday on his fractured left knee. Doctors aid the operation was success-10 consecutive men.

The Mets, world champ lision Friday night in a Domini- in 1969, were third in the Na can League game. He also had tional League East last season. a piece of cartilege removed Tying for the most victories rom the knee during the 90- in official pitching statistics re-

minute surgery. Dr. Bill Bondurant, an ortho-and Gaylord Perry of San Franpedic specialist, said a cast will cisco, 23-13. emain on the knee for three Simpson had the best winning

weeks, at which time a rehabil- average, however, at .824, with tation program will start, a 14-3 mark. Bondurant would not say how Perry hurled the most shu

ong it would take for Carty's outs, five; had the most starts leg to heal and permit him to re- 41: the most innings pitched 329; allowed the most hits, 292 Carty suffered the injury in a and yielded the most runs, 138 Ilision with Pittsburgh's Mat- Jenkins pitched the most com ty Alou in a winter league plete games, 24, and tied with rame in Santo Domingo. It was Don Sutton of Los Angeles fo e latest in a series of physical the most earned oblems faced by Carty. He 118.

as had three shoulder separa- Other pitching tions and fought a successful wayne Grange, attle against tuberculosis that most saves, 35; Steve Carlton delined him during the entire St. Louis, most losses, 19; Can Morton, Montreal, most walks yielded, 125; Phil Niekro, Atlan Last Night's Fight ta, most home runs yielded, to MRACAS, Venezuela – and Ron Herbel of San Diego Vork most ap avyweight fight between and New York Jose Garcia, Venezuela, and Ro- pearances, 76.

berto Davila, Peru, ruled no de- Gibson and Simpson each had Venezuelan Boxing 10-game winning streaks, ongest in the league

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Got a second? Mike Stewart Black, fouled by Mike Jeffries

RIDING HIGH—Vanderbilt's Tom Arnholt slams hard against Kansas State's Eddie Smith as latter came down with rebound in intersectional contest.

non-league affair while the Bob-cats will host Northwest Catho. Convincing Wins Registered

registered last night in Business- edge into the second period. coaches in the 22nd annual Sen- clock for St. Louis' 65-64 success Wildcats didn't have any troubl

Big Lew No. 1 NEW YORK (AP) - Lew Al-Oklahoma State had tied its cindor, the Milwaukee Bucks' game at 71 on a layup by Tony giant, continued today to lead the National Basketball Association scoring race with a comfortable margin.

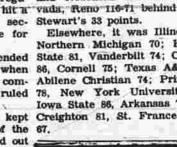
<sup>5</sup> Paced by the high scor-a full court press that the win- field goals. Bob Alekcarz and ing of former New Britain <sup>4</sup> High standout, Nate Vin-controlled both boards and scor-18, Curt Pasinski 15 and Bud High standout, Nate Vin-controlled both boards and scor-18, Curt Pasinski 15 and Bud Elvin Hayes of San Diego and



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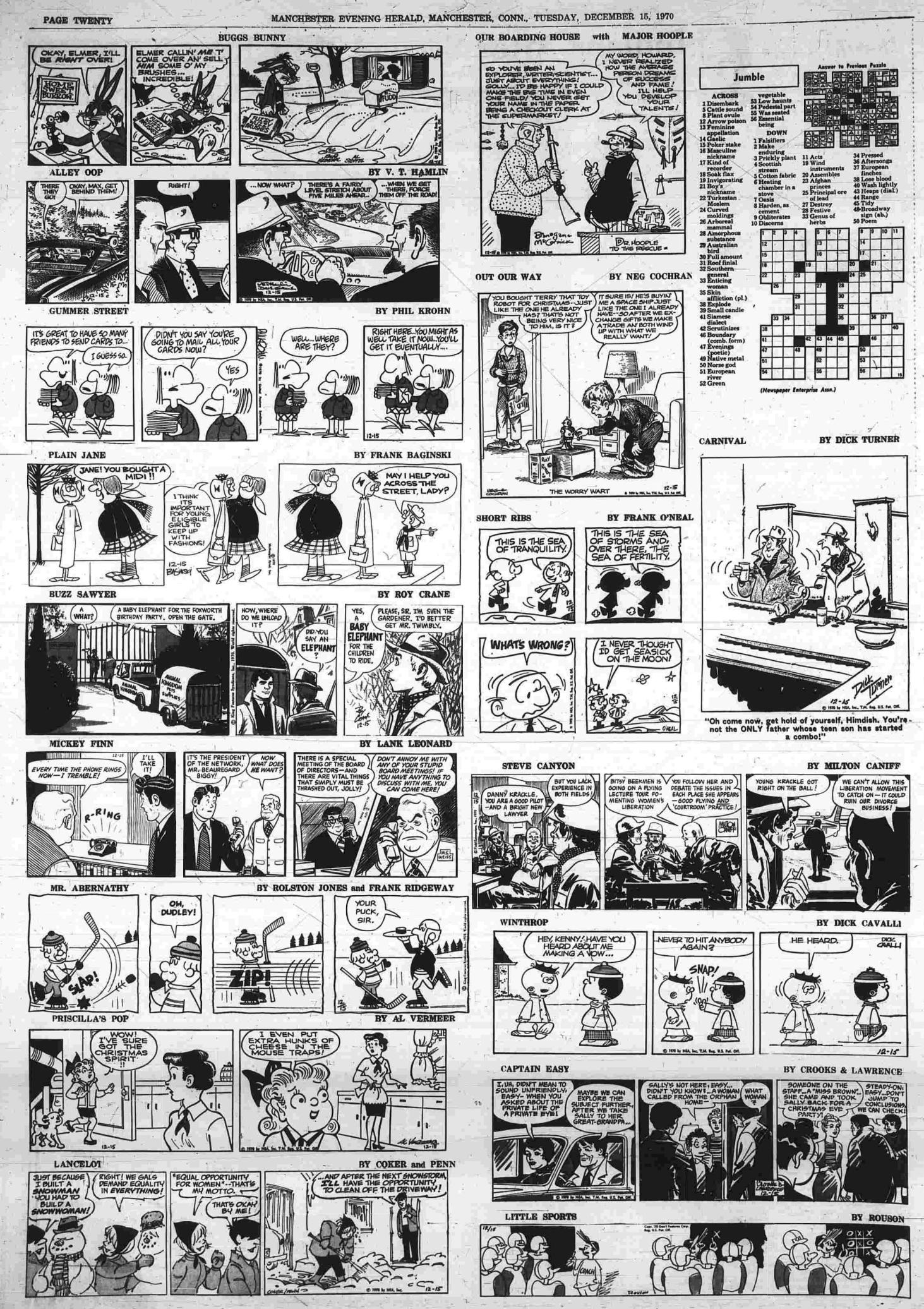
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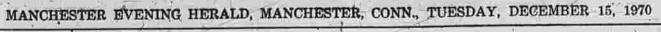
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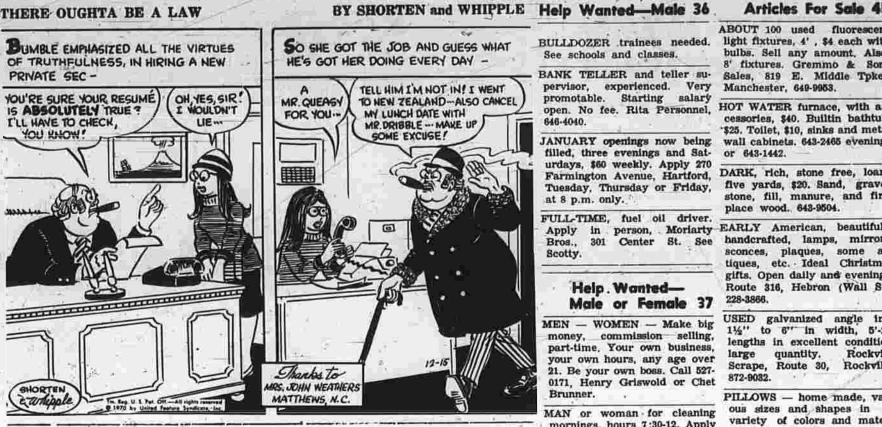
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MIAMI (AP) - He had all the signs: lethargic, he didn't want to work and he finally stopped sating. Love struck? No. It seems Hugo, the Miami Sequariums'

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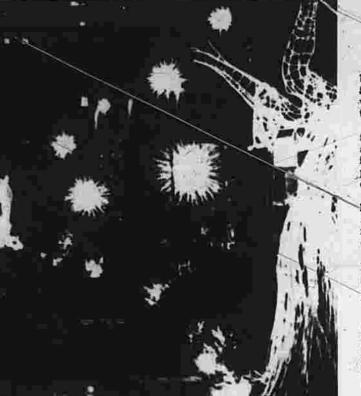
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# **School Becomes Mountain** In Course on Climbing

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Bob- Mrs. Grace Tidball, who has a bi Sheer has her Alameda High daughter in the class, admitted School students climbing the she was "awe struck" the first walls. They jump off the roof, time she saw her 17-year-old

too. Miss Sheer, whose well-tanned face is a tip-off to her favorite learn to introspect and become sport, teaches mountain climb-ing. And what better place to practice than on the sheer walls of the scheel? of the school? at Alameda. The techniques So, twice weekly, members of learned by descending the

er 30-student class secure belts school walls are put to practical and ropes and step off the 40- use on weekend trips into th foot root to lower themselves nearby Rockles.

it!" Miss Sheer, who in seven years of mountaineering has conquered most of the highest Rocky Mountain peaks, sald one year in her class gives most stu-dents "a good, solid beginning" in climbing.

with. before going over the cage. "If we lived near a desert," She is quick to add, though

she added, "I would have the that "none of my students has kids out sitting under the 110-de- quit at the top and refused to go gree sun just to see if they could over the wall."

# down the wall. "It's straight off, not at all like a mountain," shouled Peg-gy Ratte, 16, as she completed her first descent. "Oh, I love The biggest thrill, though, ap-parently is that first step off the root. "I think every one of us is scared when he stands at the

"The real purpose of the experience, however," she said, ries to a few cuts and bruises, "is to scare the hell out of the Miss Sheer said that "even the kids so they can learn who they toughest and most physical boy are and what they can cope I had spent 15 minutes up there before going over the edge."

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The Adult Discussion Class of The Adult Discussion Class of Theatre of Maschester, Jeanne South United Methodist Church Adams, Irving Mann, Ruth will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. Munson, and Penny Richter, un-

The Cherub Choir of Emanuel invited. Admission is free. Lutheran Church will rehears norrow at 3:30 in Luther Hall

irmation Class North United Methodist Church Lutheran Church, 465 Park church. The Senior High Youth surprise program and business Forum will also meet tonight at meeting. For more information

The Greater Hartford Legal are at 5:30 and dinner at 6 p.m. There will be a social hour ontact Miss Andrea Mullen of arrangements. Bunker Hill Rd., Andover.

the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.-will at the Russian American Na- ford. He is a senior. tional Center, 211 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, The event is St James Mothers Circle W open to members.

There will be a service of Holy Communion tomorrow a 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopa

Gate of Heaven Mothers Cir cle will meet tomorrow at 8 night at 7:30 at the church. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wil liam Adams, 28 Gerard St. Mrs. Joanne Danahy is co-hostess



Congregational Church Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. Members of the Little der the direction of Jack Fogarty will perform. The public

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will have its monthly meeting tomorrow a of 8:15 p.m. at Christ the King meet tonight at 7 at the Ave., Windsor. There will be a contact Mrs. Sanford Cloud o 22 Huntington St., Hartford.

Secretaries Association will Gamma and Eta chapters have a Christmas dinner party Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority will sday at the Del Monico have a Christmas dinner party 631 S. Quaker Thursday at Shuttle Meadow Lane, West Hartford. Cocktails Country Club in New Britain The meeting is open to mem- 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. Mem bers and guests. Members are bers are reminded to bring asked to bring a small gift for gifts. Mrs. Evelyn Gerard of 75 children of Connecticut in Olcott Dr. and Mrs. Rosemary mates. For more information King of Berlin are in charge

Stephen B, Clark, son of M annual Christmas party and Mrs. Harland B. Clark of 806 Center St., attained hig honors for the first quarter be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Westford Academy, West Hart

> have a Christmas party at it meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. the home of Mrs. Santo Sipal '65 Walker St. Members are r minded to bring grab bag gifts

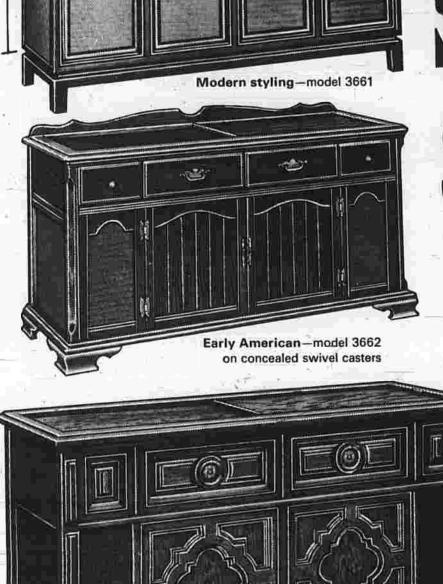
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Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid onight at 7:30 at 18 Chambers St., 281 Woodbridge St., 726 M Main St., 144 Griffin Rd. in outh Windsor, and French Rd.

The Adult Bell Choir Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the church.

Girl Scout Troop 123 will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Com-munity Baptist Church.

Lakota Council, Degree of Poahontas, will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall o go out to dinner. Later, they will have a business meeting. Members are reminded to bring grab bag gifts. Those wishing ore information may contact Irs. Louise Flaherty, Plain Dr.

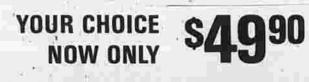


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**Douglas To Remain Top Court Member** 

# By JOHN BECKLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Justice William O. Douglas said today he intends to stay on the Supreme Court and he called on young people "to keep the faith" by fighting, through the law, for civil rights.

Douglas also touched briefly

been identified with. He said

country in the world and will re-

ment privileges or immunity."

"I wanted the committee to

Douglas said. He added: "The

select committee has now per-

an unusual news confermce, the white-haired justice ence, the white-haired justice said he has always been proud to be a member of the Supreme Court. He said he had freely most all the countries in the made all his files available to a world. special House committee inves- What is different about the ating his behavior and now civil rights struggle in America, that it has "performed its con- Douglas said, is the Bill of stitutional duties ... I will try Rights. He said young people to continue to perform mine as could devote "a life time of pola member of the Court." itically creative life" to car-

The committee concluded rying out its principles. He said there are no grounds for im. this would amount to "a renaispeaching Douglas. Some House sance that will invigorate civilinservatives, who have been zation all over." firing at the 72-year-old justice for months, are expected to re- on protection of natural resume their attack next year sources, a cause he long has

America is the most beautiful "I have always been proud to main so "unless we pollute it." be a member of the Court, an In the statement vowing to retitution which I think all will main on the bench, Douglas beagree is distinguished at least in gan by saying he had instructed one respect—it always has been Simon H. Rifkind, his lawyer, and always will be stoutly inde- when the investigation was dent," Douglas said. launched about nine months ag The Justice read from a state- to make available to the con ment while sitting under a por- mittee, "all my files relevant to trait of John Marshall, an early the inquiry, without any condichief justice, in the court's east tions, restraints, Fifth Amend

conference room. About 50 reporters, photogra- "I wanted the committee the phers and cameramen sat be- have full access to the records, fore him. They have failed until now in gaining any response to formed its constitutional duties persons their inquiries about the and I will try to continue to perongressional criticism and the form mine." report by the House committee. looked into Douglas' conduct til now, but will eventually read Polish city of Gdansk, the appeal for calm and urged the Monday, and that public buildhave disclosed a possible con- it. "The report will speak for itaection between Douglas and self," Douglas said, "And it the Central Intelligence Agency. would probably not be appropri- ported today. Douglas did not stay for any ate for me to comment upon it questions. But he extended his in any event. statement to dwell at length on The justice also cor civil rights injustices throughout

Second Man

WINDHAM, N. Y. (AP) -

Held in Death Extradition



Picture from file shows view of Gdansk, harbor on the Baltic Sea, one of three Polish cities where bloody riots and looting broke out. (AP Photo)

# **Scores Injured Price Hikes Incite Rioting** In Polish Cities; Six Killed

were killed and peals for calm.

Sopot not to hoard food.

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Baltic Sea

STATUTE MILES

and I will try to continue to per- scores more Polish Press Agency re- people of Gdansk, Gydnia and ings had been set afire. Rioting also was reported in the nearby Baltic cities of Gdyi nia and Sopot.

The protests and looting on Monday and Fuesday in the first major disurbances reported in Poland since early 1968. The official news agency did

Rice Waives not mention disorders in Gdynia and Sopot but diplomatic inand Sopot but diplomatic informants and Radio Gdansk

who are now hospitalized. As a

parking lot. They also said he ing before Municipal Judge Law. by hooligans, six persons were had escaped from a state pri- son Cloninger of Fort Smith. killed and tens were injured. son in Howard, R.I., and was Trooper David Corker of the "Firm steps undertaken by "There is no, repeat no, need A nightly curfew between 6 reforms came to an end with wanted for armed robbery in Connecticut State Police would the authorities led to dispersing to hoard excessive quantities of p.m. and 5 a.m. was ordered for four-hour walkouts in the autonot say whether officers had the adventurist elements and to foodstuffs. The shops will have the three cities on the west mobile center of Turin and the The pair was arrested after taken a statement from Rice the return of order in the city. full supplies to satisfy the needs ic coast of the Bay of Danzig. Pub- adjacent region of Val' d'Aosta involved in recalls as soon as troopers spotted the Connecticut during the interrogation. The of- At the same time, the authori- of the population."

aware that the warrant had antistate activity."

Police said Rhode Island au- Smith police station Monday

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In Illinois **Panel Told Army Conducted** Surveillance on Politicians

surveillance of a number of tain situations. elected officials in Illinois-in- "The Army investigated these cluding Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson men during their campaigns for III. former Gov. Otto Kerner office and while they were in of-

\$10,000 bond.

ed within a few days.

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and Rep. Abner Mikva. the information was supplied by posed or did not actively sup a former U.S. Army intelligence port the 'government's policy in agent involved in the surveil. Vietnam or that they disagreed gence Group in Illinois. "As reported to me," the

North Carolina Democrat said,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. "the reason for this surveillance Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said was so that the Army could detoday his constitutional rights termine the political proclivities subcommittee has been advised of the individuals involved, and he Army conducted political forecast their reactions to cer-

fice." Ervin continued. Ervin said in a statement that "It was enough that they op lance activities in 1969 and 1970 with domestic policies of the ad by the 113th Military Intelli- ministration, or that they were

in contact or sympathetic to (See Page Eight)



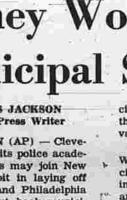
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cleveland may close its police academy. Los Angeles may join New York and Detroit in laying off city employes and Philadelphia probably will cut back municipal services. Money, of course, is the problem. The nation's largest cities

are caught between a rock and a hard place-between rising wage and welfare costs and static income. As a result, officials are warning that the already evident cutbacks in services may be only the beginning unless the federal government provides a money ransfusion. An Associated Press survey of

nine cities gives this picture: BOSTON Increased veterans' benefits

and teacher salaries have boosted the current budget \$8 million over estimates while income remains as expected. Seventy pe cent of the city's income is from property taxes, which local offi-



By BROOKS JACKSON

aware that the warrant had antistate activity." been issued and that the four Militiamen were patrolling tined for Gdansk were not per- Food prices went up an aver- when commerce, industry and

James R. Silvia, 21, of Providence R.I., and his companion, hometown of New Canaan Wed- arose among the crew of the Nancy Snow, 19, of Norwich, nesday. Nancy snow, If, or how were arrested by troop-ers on Route 23 in this Cat-after being questioned for about nothing in common with the skill Mountain community. They two hours and 45 minutes by working class, demolished and were both charged with pos-session of a loaded firearm The officers said Rice had and looted several shops (more and held at the Greene County been advised of his rights, the than 10). Murders of intervening all. warrant, and the four deaths. police were committed. There were also many heavily injured wanted in Rhode Island in con- divulged. nection with the shooting of Dr. The youth displayed no emo-Charles Potter in a Providence tion during a brief, routine hear-

After arraignment before a had been slain. local magistrate, Silvia was Police Chief Carl Beyer o held without ball and Miss Fort Smith said Rice, who had snow was committed in lieu of been the object of a nationwide search, walked into the Fort

thorities had been contacted for morning and told officers he possible extradition proceed- was from Connecticut but didn't ings. A court hearing on the know how he got to Arkansas or weapons charge was expect why he came here. The youth was driving a car Michael S. Marchetti, 18, the missing from the Rice family

second person accused in the garage, Police found two .22-calcase, pleaded innocent to a iber pistols, a shotgun and am-

license plate on their car and ficer also refused to say how ties have warned that they will In Hamburg, West Germany, all hours. stopped them for a check. Po. Rice reacted during the ques- react with a firmness upon any shipping sources reported that wide variety of commodities began on last Thursday and lice said they were carrying a tioning or whether he seemed violation of public order and all about 20 vessels with cargo des- were announced Monday. reached their peak Tuesday the cities' streets and the gover- mitted to enter the harbor. Pol-

cials believe to be the highest in the nation at \$156.80 per \$1,000

see no way out," he said.

shooting death of a Providence, Connecticut authorities were to gans and adventurers. return the 17-year-old high It said: school honor student to his "Using the situation which

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - The news agency dispatch State Police arrested late Tues- John Rice Jr., 17, has waived was the first official word on the State Police arrested late Tues-day a Rhode Island man they extradition to Connecticut where disorders. say is wanted in the Dec. 10 he is charged with murdering shorting death of a Providence. The news agency's account blamed the outbursts on hooli-

broadcasts had said earlier that Of Doctor In Killings those areas. They said fires raged in the old section of Gdansk.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

**MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970** 

PRICE TEN CENTS

The Weather

pected starting early tonight; low in 20s. Tomorrow rain; high

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for denying entry. All flights from Warsaw to The government radio n two Gdansk were canceled. Tele- northwest Polish city of Szczedays of rioting over price phone operators refused calls to cin said 150 militiamen had port by the House committee. Douglas said he had not read days of floring over piece the area. been injured, some very seri. agitation. The House investigators who the report "even casually," un- increases in the northern Radio Gdansk made a further ously, in the fighting that began It was coupled with condo-

The Swedish Consulate in the week's student unrest. "All efforts are being made to Gdansk reported at least one. Saragat, in a statement issued make life and work normal," death. said the broadcast. "By adequ- "Passenger cars,

ate measures the authorities are stores, shops and klosks were by the death of 23-year-old Savsecuring order. Following our destroyed," the Szczecin broad- erio Saltarelli "and the causes appeal, shops have resumed cast said. "In view of continued which led to it." work and are striving to meet aggressive fully all basic needs of the popu- tacks, the bodies of public order used arms in self defense."



Map locates cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot hit by two days of battles and looting. (AP Photo)

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Unrest Spurs

# In Rome

ernment today to "seek out and pound bomb ripped through a eliminate" extremist groups he U.S. officers' hotel, wounding said were deliberately trying to two Americans and two Vietsabotage Italian democracy. The tough denunciation of left- The grenade ist and rightist agitators came Seabee billet wrecked a car and after two successive days of several motorcycles and left the

widespread from his Quirinal Palace, said trucks, he was "profoundly saddened"

> An autopsy Tuesday showed that Saltarelli was killed by a violent blow on the chest, poss bly a tear gas grenade fired by riot police during a wild battle with students demonstrating against Spain's prosecution Basque separatists.

demonstrations up and down the savs Americans can keep on tainted tuna a day for a year.be country, and charges of police teating canned tuna although ex- fore he would be poisoned. brutality.

to "shed light" on how Saltarelli cans sampled. was killed. But he condemned Should housewives continue to Japan is the only country been a theater for a long time." lies?

started Saturday's violence. Saragat said he hailed "the government's aim to seek out and eliminate the antidemocrat-ic centers which act with the de-liberate purpose of sabotaging freedom and democracy estab-lished by our constitution and degined by the immense majord

general strikes to demand social "There is no, repeat no, need A nightly curfew between 6 reforms came to an end with

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lences for the death of a student Hospital a few blocks away. in Milan on Saturday that set off the week's student upper

**Continues in Viet** By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Write SAIGON (AP)—A terrorist threw a hand grenade at a drink stand outside a U.S. Navy Seabee billet tonight and three hours later a bomb exploded in an American

**Bomb Terrorism** 

officers hotel The grenade attack killed big Bien Hos. hree Vietnamese and wounded ports said either rockets or mornamese. Investigators said the no casualties. terrorist, believed to be a Viet to be light, Cong, escaped after throwing U.S. authorities said they ex-the fragmentation grenade. pected stepped up Viet Cong ter-

area. A report from the scene few days. said an American duty officer Saturday is the 24th anniveried under debris.

nside the building but "we don't have any idea how it got arm of the Viet Cong.

Tough Stand

It was the worst wave of ter ROME (AP) - President Giu- rorism to strike Saigon this seppe Saragat called on the gov. year. Only Tuesday night, a 30-

> labor and student area littered with glass and beer cans. The wounded were der siege for several months. treated at the U.S. 3rd Field Cambodia's third largest city, it

15 Americans and 15 other Viet- tars hit the base but there were

A bomb, explosion, ripped rorist attacks and shelling this through the lobby of Horne Hall, week to mark historic Commua U.S. officers billet in the same nist holidays during the next

was believed killed and two sary of National Resistance Day Americans and a Vietnamese when the Vietnamese attacked desk clerk were wounded. The French forces in Hanoi on Dec. wounded Americans were bur. 19, 1948, marking the beginning led under debris of the Indochina war, Sunday All the lights in the entire lob- marks the 10th anniversary of by and in the officers' billet the formation of the Nationa went out, The bomb was planted Front for the Liberation of South Vietnam, the political

in there," an officer said. The Viet Cong's military high Both explosions were near command has called for stepped

ompounds and billets are locat-ad On the fighting fronts, thouatroopers pushed 40 miles into Cambodia, trying to break North Vietnamese stranglehol on the eastern anchor of Cambo dia's northern defensive line. "The aim of the operation i

o relieve the pressure on the Cambodian provincial capital of Kompong Cham," South Viet-Kompong Cham has been un

lies on Highway 7 along the Me (See Page Sixteen)

FDA Says:

# No Peril in Tuna **Despite** Mercury

WASHINGTON (AP) - The reau of foods.

"the illegal initiatives and vi- buy all the canned tuna they where mercury poisoining from olent acts of which Milan has want and feed it to their fami- fish consumption has been re-

Saragat said he hailed "the Edwards' advice to consum- it. Edwards said. of 0.5 parts per million (ppm). The highest mercury findings industrial mercury discharges. desired by the immense majori-were in two cans that contain-On the labor front, a series of ed 1.12 ppm or twice the limit. 921,600 cans with excess mercu-bly natural deposits of the metal FDA officials believe virtually American consumption. is extremely cautious and "of. he said.

safety."

cess mercury has been found in Mercury taken into the body Saragat called on the courts more than one of every five can cause blindness, insanity or death.

ported. The Japanese eat more Authorities claim both leftist "Absolutely," said FDA Com- fish than Americans and the and Neo-Fascist extremists missioner Charles C. Edwards. mercury level causing harm "This is not a health hazard." was 10 to 80 times the U.S. lim-

> The source of the ocean mer-Industry is now recalling ment scientists say it is probaon the ocean floor that work their way into the aquatic food

sampling is expanded during Edwards said the tuna industhe next 30 days to include all try will monitor all future packs Increases in the prices of a three major labor federations, 30,000 lots packed in 1970 for for excess mercury. Any imported tuna containing more Edwards said the 0.5 guideline than the 0.5 limit will be seized

fers a substantial margin for An FDA spokesman was unable to explain why such high "I want to re-emphasize the levels of mercurcy were not point that given present levels found in other fish species being

Harry Buzzerd, communica

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sion have cut into returns from uty director of the FDA's bu-

City Budget Director Richard Wall sees no way of increasing city income without a big boost in the property tax rate, say by another \$30. "Any increase that large will be economically disastrous, but as things stand we

CHICAGO Projected expenditures for the year starting Jan. 1 are 6.5 per cent above 1970 while revenue are expected to rise only 4.8 per cent, despite a 17.7 per cent increase, in the property tax. The city plans to hire 500 more po licemen and 65 more environ mental inspectors in 1971, Budget Director G. Edward Bedore says federal aid will be needed after that if there is to be continued growth of services "If the city governments are to continue meeting the needs of the people, we're going to have to have federal help," he said.

CLEVELAND Strikes and economic recesthe city's 1 per cent income tax. dropping revenues \$1.4 million below estimates. Police and firemen got automatic wage in creases and the city then had to settle other wage demands, put ting next year's bill for in creased labor costs at \$11.3 million, according to Finance Director Philip Dearborn.

Voters recently defeated an increase in the income tax to 1.8 per cent, and Mayor Carl - B. Stokes threatened to cut the city's 13,300-man work force by 3,200, close the police academy and shut down winter recreation programs. Clevelanders would have to carry their own garbage to the curb, he said, because 400 garbage collectors would be laid off. Voters are now asked to approve a more modest tax increase to 1.6 per cent.

DETROIT Tax collections are running 2.6 per cent behind expectations, due in large measure to the general economic slowdown (See Page Sixteen)

**Fuel Oil Deliveries in NYC** Halted as Drivers Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - About ing Association, which repre-2,500 fuel oil tank truck drivers sents 300 dealers. and oil burner servicemen Vincent D. McDonnell, chair struck today in a dispute for man of the State Mediation higher pay, leaving thousands of Board, summoned both sides to residents and businessmen of meet Thursday, Previously, th the metropolitan area with the union and management spruned prospect of cold radiators and state and city mediation efforts no hot water.

The walkout, which began at id temperatures and braced for 12:01 a.m., halted fuel deliveries a possible snow storm, residents to hundreds of thousands of resi- of apartment buildings and pridenta in a majority of homes in vate homes and workers in ofthe city and immediately adja- fice buildings were expected to cent areas of Westchester Coun- be left without heat if the strike ty and New Jersey.

ternational Brotherhood of same local struck, cutting off Teamsters, voted 981 to -443 fuel deliveries for six days in a Tuesday night to reject a money offer of the New York Oil Heat-

With the area gripped by frig-

goes on for another day or two The drivers and servicemen, The situation 'recalled the members of Local 553 of the In- troubles two years ago when the

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of tuna consumption in this checked. country, the relatively low lev-els of excess mercury content eis of excess mercury content Canners Association, said: "We found to date, and the fact that even this excess is being re-moved, we are confident that the American consumer is now and will remain safe from risks and will remain safe from risks clude export, pet food, or gain-of mercury poisoning," he said. Dr. Albert C. Colbye Jr., dep