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the terms .- Tomorrow mostly sunny, continued-cold; high in 30s. Wednesday fair, milder.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Sentences of Death Given Six Basques

BURGOS (AP)-A military court today handed down death sentences for six persons in the Burgos trial of 15 Basque extremists.

The sentences will now go to the others heading for the pris-Gen. Francisco Franco to be on to inform those defendants commuted or confirmed. not sentenced to death of the Three of the six were sen. verdicts.

tenced to death by firing squad There was speculation that The unusual measure the decision for two death senindicated the reaction of the tences opened the way for Francourt to the last day of trial co to commute one and let the when the 16 arose in mass and other be carried out.

tried to attack court-martial The death sentences now go to Lt. Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull members. There was no immediate indi- for his signature, normally a cation when Franco would act formality. They are then passed on the sentences. The three re. to Franco. The 78-year-old leadceiving two death sentences er usually consults with his Cabeach were, Francisco Javier inet before granting or refusing Izco, 29; Eduardo Uriate, 25, clemency. If refused, the senand Jaoquin Gorostidi, 26, who tences are carried out by firing led the charge against the court. squad at the hext possible dawn. The prosecution had asked for Most defense lawyers apsix death sentences and more peared stunned by the harshthan 700 years in prison for all ness of the sentences. The rul-

ing of the five-man military The sentences, if carried out, court said in effect that the were expected to inflame leftist court had accepted all of the and student groups and labor allegations of the prosecution groups across Spain. and none of the pleas of the de-

The others sentenced to death fense were Mario Onaindia, 22, a me-All the defendants accused of chanic; Francisco Javier Lare- assassination of a political pona, 25, student, and Jose Maria lice chief denied the charge. Ivon de Navascues, one of the Dorronsoro, 29, teacher. Five of the six testified they defense lawyers, termed the sentences "horrendous, monwere Marxist-Leninists.

The sixth, Izco, was silenced strous, and horrible," Only one of the accused, Maby the court before he could reply. All six of those sentenced to ria Aranzazu Arruti, 24, was acdeath said they were members quitted. The prosecution quesof ETA, the secret Basque guer. tioned her only briefly. She had been in a psychiatric hospital, rilla organization.

The other 9 received prison but attended the trial. terms ranging from 6 to 70 One of the two priests on trial, Julian Calzada, 35, was given a vears. Defense lawyers, who an 12-year sentence-double what nounced the verdict and sen- the prosecution demanded. He tences, said in general all of the was accused of alding banditry. sentences exceeded what was He was seen wrestling with police at the end of the trial. asked by the prosecution. Defense lawyers refused to Prison terms handed out to sign the sentences as a protest, those also sentenced to death

Police angrily hustled news- were: men away from the building. Onaindia, 51 years-the prose-

The lawyers split up after the cution had asked for 60. brief court session, some of (See Page Eight) them talking to newsmen and

Sources Say: **USSR Sets Trial**



This photo taken from television monitor shows Cmdr. Walter Wilbur, left, and Cmdr. Robert Schweitzer of the U.S. Navy. The film was made Christmas Day at a Viet Cong POW site.

POW Film Called 'Propaganda' By Defense Department Official

NEW YORK (AP) - Two Corp. following a conversation where other journalists have Marines; and Lt. M. L. Gartley, American pilot prisoners of war with North Vietnam's Premier been allowed controlled visits. Dunedin, Fla, and Lt. William in North Vietnam say in a cen- Pham Van Dong whom he quot- Jerry Friedheim, a deputy as- J Mayhew, New Manchester, sored interview filmed Christ- ed as saying, "I swear to you sistant defense secretary, said: W. Va. both of the Navy. "We would of course have no The interview was broadcast mas Day that the war should be these men are well treated." ended now. A U.S. Defense De- MacLear said that when he comment on a censored edited by NBC-TV and CBS-TV partment spokesman called the questioned the premier about enemy propaganda film show-

televised interview program an U.S. suspicions that the North ing only a handful of known In the interview, Wilber and 'enemy propaganda film." Vietnamese hold more than the prisoners. It is one more exam- Schweitzer said they had read a The two prisoners, both of 339 Americans whose names ple of the refusal of North Viet- number of books by Americans whom appeared physically fit, they released in Paris last nam to conduct itself as a civi- about the war, had visited varalso talked about their daily week, Dong reacted angrily. lized signatory of the Geneva ious museums in Hanoi and had routine and mail privileges in "The Nixon people are scoun- Convention. Were that conven- discussed the war with other the interview conducted under drels, scoundrels to talk like tion adhered to, there would be prisoners.

the supervision of the North this," he quoted Dong as saying. impartial inspection and contact "I know I've had the deepest fiery, powerful head of the the supervision of the North this, he quoted bong as saying. Impartant happened and contact of the very had in my House Armed Services Committarian feelings by talking like than censored films. In addition, life with my fellow prisoners tee, died early today at Univerwe continue to be concerned for here," said Wilber, " 'and we've

Israel To Return To Peace Session

By MARTIN ZUCKER Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP)-Israel voted Monday to go back to the Middle East peace talks under United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

The decision, made at a special Cabinet session, came only that the Egyptians roll back the a few hours after an Israeli missiles as a condition for rearmy force crossed into south- turning to the negotiations was ern Lebanon during the night to subsequently dropped as unrealstrike an Arab guerrilla head- istic. Instead, Jerusalem sought quarters. The raid was in retali- stronger commitments of Ameration for increasing guerrilla ican political and military supactivity along the frontier, the port which might offset the Israeli military command said. Egyptian advantage, These promises are said to in-

An official Lebanese source said 12 guerrillas and two civilians were killed in several hours of fighting. The Israelis said they lost, one soldier and suffered five wounded. The Cabinet's decision to rejoin the indirect talks with Egypt and Jordan at the United Nations was reported to news-

514-hour session.

clude a continuing supply of American arms-to counter the flow of Soviet hardware to the Egyptians-nd a tougher stand by Washington against Soviet involvement in the Middle East. Authoritative sources, quoted

the prime minister Sunday as men by Prime Minister Golda saying the conditions for return-Meir as she emerged from a ing had been created. On Sunday also, Mrs. Meir's Labor A government announcement party and its key coalition partsaid the Cabinet "decided that ner, the National Religious par-

the present political and mili. ty, okayed the return. tary conditions enable and justi- Any negotiations between Isfy the termination of the suspen- rael and the Arab states figure sion of Israel's participation in to be long and tough. In addition talks under the auspices of Am- to consideration of Israeli withbassador Jarring."

drawal from war-won Arab ter-It added that Foreign Minister ritories and Arab consent to fi-Abba Eban was authorized to nally make peace with Israel, transmit Jerusalem's readiness there is an immediate problem of renewing the present ceaseto resume participation.

The Israelis left the talks on fire. Sept.6, less than two weeks aft- It terminates on Feb. 5. Egypt er they had begun. The boycott repeatedly has declared it will was explained as the govern- not agree to an extension unless ment's retort to a buildup of So- the Israelis come back to the viet-made surface-to-air mis- talks with a timetable for withsiles near the Suez Canal by the drawal. This the Isralis say Egyptians in violation of the they will not do.

military standstill clause of the An Egyptian government offi-U.S.-initiated Middle East cial in Cairo dismissed Moncease-fire.

The Israelis' original demand (See Page Eight)

L. Mendel Rivers **Dies in 65th Year**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, the



For More Jews

By JOHN BAUSMAN **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet government is reported planning to try nine more Jews in connection with the Leningrad hijacking case, but the worldwide outcry resulting from the first trial is not likely to make things any easier for any of the defendants.

Reliable sources say the next

trial will begin Jan. 6 in Lenin- sentences would be commuted. for grad, where a court on Christ- But his view was not shared in mas Eve convicted nine Jews Moscow.

and two Gentiles of plotting to In Russian eyes, the trial was hijack an airplane to fiee the So- entirely a matter of domestic law and order and of no concern viet Union.

Two of the Jews were sen- abroad. The stiff sentences tenced to death by firing squad. probably were fixed as a deterand the other defendants got la- rent to others.

bor camp sentences ranging "Undoubtedly the Soviet Union's image has been damaged from 4 to 15 years.

The informants said about a by this verdict," one Western dozen other Jews also face diplomat commented, "but trials in Riga and the Moldavian they'll never admit it. To them town of Kishinev, but no dates this was a question of law enhave been set. The sources said forcement,

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Red Official

Discusses

Hijack Trial

they did not know the charges Tass, the official Soviet news against these defendants, but presumably they are accused of involvement in the same unsuccessful hijack attempt in June.

The sources said the defendants in the Leningrad trial next week are charged with violating Articles 70 and 72 of the Soviet Criminal Code, The former involves "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and the latter "organizational activity directed to commission of especially dangerous crimes against the American Jewish leader met deaths have been less than a state and-or participation in with officials of the Soviet Em- third of the 1968 total.

anti-Soviet organizations."

to death. in a labor camp.

The sources said the second Seymour D. Wolf, president of Command. group of Leningrad defendants the Jewish Community Council The focal point of U.S. inwas separated from the first be- of Greater Washington, said two cause the connection between Soviet officials "tried to assure

the two was "tenous at best." me that the trial was fair." The first group was charged He said the embassy's first with treason. Norway's big- secretary, Alexander Bessmortgest newspaper, Aftenpost, re. nykh, and political adviser, Igor ported that a 23-year-old Lat- D. Bubnov, told him that "there vian Jewess, Ruth Acksandrov. is a great difference in what ac-ich, and three young men will tually happened in the case and

go on trial in Riga soon. The what has been reported outside newspaper said the girl's mothertoid it by telephone that her Two Soviet Jews were dealt daughter was arrested Oct. 7 the death penalty and nine othand accused of expressing anti- ers severe prison sentences for Soviet sentiments. She said allegedly conspiring to hijack a Ruta knew the convicted Lenin. Russian jetliner to fly to Israel. grad defendants and that her Wolf said the Russians assert-crime was that she discussed ed, for example, "that some of with some friends her hope of those charged had been armed,

emigrating to Israel. Israeli officials in Jerusalem before. said the world outcry against the Soviet Union, conspiracy is

the death sentences in Leningrad was "beyond all expecta-tion," and the head of the pro-Moscow Communist party of Israel expressed belief that the,

Five other POWs were seen at this." ber, 40, of Columbia Cross POWs the North Vietnamese also South Vietnam and Laos." things-loyalty, what is it? Roads, Pa., and Robert J. said had died and nine who In addition to Wilber and Where does it lie? And morality, to replace a leaking mitral Schweitzer, 38, of Lemoore, were released, was "a full one Schweitzer, the five POWs pic- legality, a number of things that Calif. both commanders, were and complete " U.S. Navy pilots Walter E. Wil- the list, which also included 20 not just in North Vietnam, but of our feelings on a number of Calif., both commanders, were and complete." tured at close range were identi- in our affluent, rushed life, i day, he suffered a series of allowed to answer presubmitted The location of the camp was fied as 1st Lt. Paul Gordon suppose, in our country we don't heart stoppages, but heart acnot disclosed but the New York Brown, Newton, Mass. Maj. normally give too deep a

The interviews were filmed by Times reported a U.S. official in Roger D. Ingvalson, Sanford, thought about." questions. Michael MacLear, a newsman Washington said it was the "Ha- Maine, and Lt. Col. Eison W.

Over 44,000 GIs Killed

New Decade of Involvement In Vietnam Starting for U.S.

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

course of disengagement, Amer- Minh trail. It is North Vietican forces are at their lowest numerical level in more than

four years. So are battlefield casualties. The direct American effort is generally dated from Jan. 1, 161. That year 11 Americans

were killed in action, In 1968, the toll was near 1,000. That WASHINGTON (AP) - An was the peak year; this year's

bassy today for what he de- In all, more than 44,000 Amer-Conviction under Article 72 scribed as "a very cordial dis- icans have been killed in action carries 'a maximum penalty of cussion" over protests of last in 10 years. The total of Amerideath while Article 70 carries a week's trial at Leningrad in can lives lost, counting accimaximum sentence of 10 years which two Jews were sentenced dents and disease, has reached 53,000 in tabulations of the U.S.

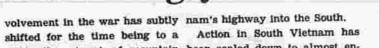
> Decade's **Death Rate** SAIGON (AP) - This traces the rate at which Americans have been killed in action in Indochina in the last decade: 1961-11. 1962-31 1963-78. 1964-147. 1965-1,369.

1968-14,592. although we hadn't heard this 1969 - 9,414. 1970-4,100-plus (figures in-"They pointed out, too, that in complete).

The total killed in action has treated the same as the act itsurpassed 44,000. There have also been 9,000 deaths from non-"They felt that Jews were hostile causes, such as disease

1967-9,378.

(See Page Eight) and accidents



SAIGON (AP) -This week 6,000-mile network of mountain been scaled down to almost enthe United States starts its sec- passes, dirt roads and river tirely small-unit clashes during ond decade of direct involve- crossings in the southern pan- the past year, but the United ment in Indochina Reflecting a handle of Laos called the Ho Chi - (See Page Eight)

> COMBAT DEATHS IN THOUSANDS IN INDOCHINA 30-U.S. S.VIETNAM 20+ 15 10-1961-64 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970* Source: Dept. of Defense # through mid-December

The chart at right shows number of combat deaths suffered by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in Indochina from 1965 through most of 1970. At left, columns show total number of deaths for four year period from 1961 through 1964. (AP Photo)

sity Hospital here, hospital offi Five other POWs were seen at this. Sity Hospital here, ho close range in the film but only MacLear said Dong told him the prisoners and the missing, had to really go to the very core close range in the film but only MacLear said Dong told him the prisoners and the missing had to really go to the very core class said. He was 65.

tured at close range were identi- in our affluent, rushed life, I valve with a plastic valve. Suntion was restored, though the "I think the answer of course hospital said Rivers remained

Canadian Broadcasting noi Hilton"--a showplace camp Miller, Santa Ana, Calif. all is the war must be ended, and it seriously ill, must be stopped now. We've Rivers' heart had stopped at just to stop this thing. We've least once previously, on Dec. got to admit the facts as they 20, but a doctor revived him. lie, and stop the war, and of In a statement Sunday, the course we must withdraw our hospital said: "The persistent troops to stop the war. That's tendency toward this type of irthe position we have to face. regularity indicates continua-Once we do that, the Vet- tion of the long-standing prednamese can solve their own operative heart failure."

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problems. I'm confident of that. At 1:40 a.m. CBS today, Riv- was recently elected to his 16th If we'll stop the war and get our ers died of what a spokesman term. He first came to Washingtroops out. That's what we have said was continuing heart fail- ton in 1941. Before that he was ure.

He was attended by two physi- from 1933-1936 and for a while cians and several nurses at the was a special attorney for the time of his death. There were no U.S. Justice Department.

family members at the bedside, Rivers, in his capacity as but some relatives staying at a chairman of the House Armed nearby motel were notified, the Services Committee, ranked as spokesman added. one of Congress' most powerful Rivers entered the hospital voices for U.S. military superi-

Dec. 8 for extensive tests, the ority. hospital said, when it was dis- He once likened himself to Ju-

covered he suffered from severe lius Caesar in terms of military leakage of the mitral valve. An aide to Rivers said the vet- First in line for Rivers' chair-

in the Atlantic Ocean. Separate hood. searches for 27 others contin-

ued, the Coast Guard said. The U.S. Coast Guard said the months because of the illness. Norwegian vessel Ross Mt. picked up 17 crewmen, including the master, of the Panamanian tanker Chryssie, which was

sinking 270 miles southwest of Bermuda.

Earlier, a U.S. Coast Guard cutter rescued 31 men from the broken stern section of a Finnish tanker that split in two in heavy seas 600 miles southeast of New York City.

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Two Tankers

Sink in Sea:

48 Rescued

City N.C., said a search plane murder of Pierre Laporte were They raided the place today erheard a radio message from the Ross Mt. that a life boat offered no resistance. containing the 17 men had been picked up. The message said 21 crewmen were still missing.

ting an oil slick 30 miles wide around the tanker.

ed from the search for the bow section of the Fnnish tanker Ragny. The bow of the Ragny carried its master chief engineer and four other crewmen, stranded forward when the vessel broke up Sunday.

vessel Sunday night.

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closet by a house.

sive searches over the Christ-They found nothing in L'Acadie but their suspicions were aroused and they kept the



MONTREAL (AP) - Three farmhouse near St. Duc under The Coast Guard at Elizabeth prime suspects in the kidnap- observation.

over the site of the Chryssie ov- captured in a farmhouse outside when they saw the light inside Montreal today. Police said they at about 5 a.m., when no one had entered the building. Inside A spokesman for the Quebec the house police found a 20-foot Provincial Police said a light in tunnel beneath the cement floor. the window of what was be- It was stocked with food and

lieved to have been an empty other supplies. farmhouse led police to Paul A police spokesman said the Rose, 27; his brother Jacques, men could have remained in the 23, and Francis Simard, 23.

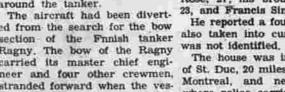
underground hideway undetect-He reported a fourth man was ed for weeks. also taken into custody but he A police spokesman said the

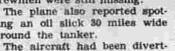
entrace to the underground The house was in the vicinity hideaway, behind the furnace in of St. Duc, 20 miles southeast of the basement, was little more

The Rose brothers and Simard eluded police in Montreal

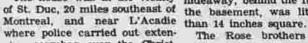
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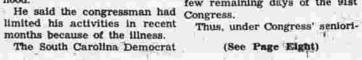
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A man was lost in an unsuccessful rescue try at the Finnish mas holidays.





REP. MENDEL RIVERS

in the- South Carolina House

NEW YORK (AP) - Forty- eran Democrat had suffered .manship is Rep. Philip J. Phileight crewmen were reported from heart trouble for some bin, D-Mass., but he was defeatrescued today from two sinking time and it may date back to ed in the November elections so tankers hundreds of miles apart rheumatic fever in his child- would be chairman only for the

few remaining days of the 91st

FAGE TWO

South Windsor Site Sought For Housing For Elderly

rchitects have been selected Valley Rd.

ady been made, he said, but weather conditions. acres of land accessable to shop- cuss the implementing of a Strausses, father and son, from olate Soldier." ping and community services. Any offers of a site should be school system.

ient to the Housing Authority,

hear four applications at the temporary and conditional ermit to allow storage of tools, coll carpets, and motor vehicles at 220 Long Hill Rd.

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requests a state hearing for approval of a motor vehicle junk proval of a motor vehicle junk yard on premises, at Schanck Roland Aubin of 701 John Fitch Blvd. requests a tem-porary and conditional permit to use an existing garage as an architectural office and employ three persons at 800 Pleasant

Charest Esso, Rt. 30, Vernon

and a site is being sought for Donald Baltulonis of 24 Glen-the 80-unit rental housing for the wood Rd. requests a state hear-elderly project planned by the ing for approval of a used car South Windsor Housing Author-dealer's license on premises known as Glendale Rd.

family life curriculum in

South Windsor Auto Parts Inc., home heating equipment, says tury apart.

killed 540. Paid at -Polio killed 83 fires killed 180.

80 3.000 persons.

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seeking legislation to require spectable origins; both jazz and of 12.

to killed 134 persons while fires Danube is a muddy stream and day.

you a new hi-fi stereo, or at no relation to the Johann ed. least some new recordings of Strausses, who was originally Young Richard's early works . The Rev. James A. Birdsall, chairman, said the authority has retained the architectural services of Roland M. Aubin, Olson and Miller. Serveral land offers have al-Dec. 22 was canceled due to betative for the second certainly lovely music, the tender age of 84. He is early recognition as a composer The board will hear reports This reminds me that people best remembered for the waltz, and three of his songs were the avail- concerning the financial state- get the musical Strausses all "Come, come, I love you only," premiered in 1880, when he was of public water and ment, teacher replacement and mixed up. So let's get them properly titled "My Hero," only 14. sewers and approximately five career programs and will dis- straightened out. There are two which comes from "The Choc- He had been composing sinc

Manchester Evening Herald Richard and Oscar; the form- until 1949. For the serious mu-in this country in 1884, when he

 Manchester Evening Herald
 Richard and Oscar; the form-stan Manchester requests
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 Evening Herald
 Richard and Oscar; the form-er are both named Johann.
 In this country in 1884, when he sician he is the most important.
 Burnside-Love
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 The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 to hear four applications at the Charles Warren of 113 Home-stead St., Manchester requests
 Johann Strauss the elder, witting wallzes when that dance was first becoming popular in had come from far from re-back terescriation, a temporary and conditional
 Charles Warren of 113 Home-stead St., Manchester requests
 At the other fable of the strate out a great deal of mu-had come from far from re-spectable origins; both jazz and
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jor polio epidemic in Texas, Po- the full knowledge that the sonant music one encounters to- Korsakov, in this respect.

while fires Danube is a muddy stream and was, even in his time. He He started out tamely enough, poems as perfectly natural, but children, wrote a great many other waltz- His father was a horn player, Debussy once said of one of

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cial difficulty in getting an edu-cation, nor to lack parental uidance in the field of music. Richard Strauss, father was a rabid anti-Wagnerite, but it was his fate to have to play a great deal of Wagner. Wagner once told him, "You play my music too well to be an anti-Wagnerite," but this failed to mollify Papa Franz Strauss, When Wagner's death was announced at an orchestral rehearsal, the musicians all stood in tribute. excepting horn player Strauss, license on premises I hope Santa Claus brought Then there was Oscar Strauss, who remained obstinately seat-

the age of 6 and as I pointed the the 19th century, and two more Then there is Richard Strauss, out, the first piece he got pub-who should be classified in the also a long-lived composer, be-

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Today we accept those tone es and a wealth of operettas, probably the greatest horn play- them, "It is like an hour of -The 1954 pollo epidemic left of which the most famous is er of his day, while his mother music in an asylum." So you 1.210 persons crippled while "Die Fledermaus," still per- was the daughter of a wealthy see even great musicians can 1.250 burns during the year crippled formed, frequently in English brewing firm, so little Richard be wrong about new music. It 1.550 burns during the year crippled formed, frequently in English brewing firm, so little Richard be wrong about new music. It 1.550 burns during the year crippled formed, frequently in English brewing firm, so little Richard be wrong about new music. It 1.550 burns during the year crippled formed, frequently in English brewing firm, so little Richard be wrong about new music. It under the name of "Rosalinde." was not to encounter any finan- usually takes about half a century for the public to catch up From the Mayor with advanced ideas in art, Educated musicians are frequently Mayor Howard E. Fitts has 25 years behind the front-run-

> ners. Strauss then went on to the field of opera, His first two were not successful but his third sucnot successful but his third sucnot successful but his third suc-ceeded with a vengeance, if only Rt. 5 north of Bissell Bridge. for the then scandalous "Dance of the Seven Veils," which comes from the work It is of comes from the work. It is, of course, "Salome," which you

tra," which created just as much of a sensation, These two operas remain his greatest, but not his most popular works. With them he had gone too far beyond the comprehension of the public, so he turned around and wrote a real syrupy opera, "Rosenkavaller" that remains the' favorite today. Personally, I can't stand it; it's too long, tra," which created just as this point. heavy-handed. I'll admit it Terry Sprenkel concerning the

Following this came "Ariadne considerable comment in the Their solution is to anchor auf Naxos" which I like very town and in the press from pri- concrete tunnel sections 120 much, it requires a heck of a vate citizens and government feet below the surface fine coloratura soprano, as well officials who expressed strong point where the water is 300 Taylor family, whose rurat as a fine dramatic soprano. It disagreement with continuing feet deep. The sections would home was destroyed by fire on also requires a quartet of male the highway north of the Bis. be towed into place, sunk to the Christmas Day, have received ductions of this one.

back-handed slap at his wife the continuing interest and con- group has been contacted, bewho was a veritable Xantippe. Then came "The Egyptian Helen," which is a flop, alhough it is sometimes revived. press comments" do not mislead bridge or tunnel across the "Arabella" came next. In your (Conkling) into thinking English channel. The anchoring style it approaches "Rosenkaaller," but even the Germans frequently refer to this one as be kept advised as additional eans Rosenkavaller with hard ned arteries.

"Friedenstag" and "Daphne" were both produced in 1938. Of Friedenstag," the less said. the better, "Daphne" has beautiful music, but it is a poor opera. As a matter of fact, it isn't called an opera in the text, but "A Bucolic Tragedy," with mu-sic by Richard Strauss. Actual-

ly I'd call it a masque. He had two more operas up his sleeve, One is "Capriccio" which is altogether too talky for opera. Even if you know your ferman well enough to follow it, t fails to arrive, although as moments of great beauty presents the argument, Which is more important in pera, the words, or the mu ' The question is never an-Strauss also writes in proved German-and Italian

tyles during the work, just to show he can do it. "Capricçio" was his very last opera, the other one I referred to is "The Danae," another loose version of a Greek legend. I've never heard this one either, but it doesn't seem to be very successful. He finally turned back to the

symphony orchestra with a rather dull work called "Metamorphosen," in which he quotes the funeral march from Beethoven's "Erolca." Just what he meant

is obscure. In 1948 he wrote: the "Four Last Songs" with orchestral accompaniment. The final one ends with the words, "Is this Death?" A year later Strauss was dead in very truth,

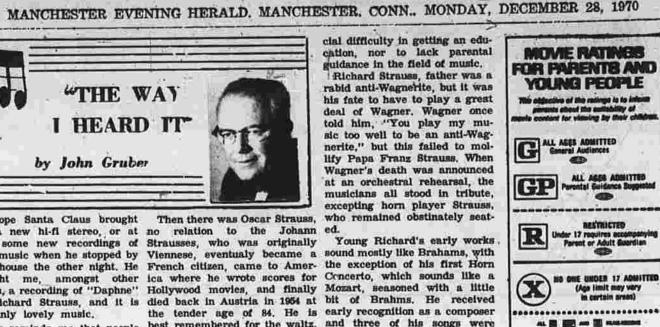
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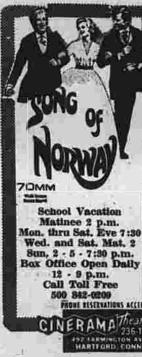
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Windsor." Fitts said. -

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HOLD LATE ELECTION ON EUROPEAN HAND

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD By ALE Rail of Share hopeless procrastinators, and the mid-die of the holiday season is therefore the right time to hold an election. Follow the \$832 0,754 play of today's hand as though you held the East cards, and vote whether you like or dis- & Q 10 7 3 like the first discard from the East hand.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable lead - Two. of Opening

When this hand was played in the 1965 European cham-pionships, West opened the deuce of spades, and South won with the king. Declarer cashed

cast your ballot. Do you agree and would never be able to re-or disagree with this discard? turn to dummy. South eventu-Burnside-Love Story, 2:30, Decide for yourself before you ally gave up a spade, losing his

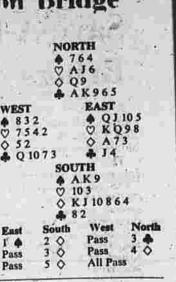
with the queen of hearts, forc- ture.

ing out dummy's ace.

course, "Salome," which you may have heard in Hartford, last season. This was followed by "Elek-This was followed by "Elek-This was followed by "Elek-Connecticut River, northerly from Governor St., East Hart-ford to the bridge. No plans have been determined beyond The described as a floating tunnel. The num has won an tions—and a rail section. The competition was promot-the idea, which could equally ed a year ago by the Italian well be described as a floating 000 dollar first prizes, including tunnel.

according to the engineers, has great musical moments. relocation of Rt. 5 had received Alan Grant and Partners.

singers who can act, so you sell Bridge. "This approach required depth, anchored by so many offers of help and condon't see too many fine pro- would be unacceptable in South cables, and then pumped out tributions of cash, food, clething His opera "Intermezzo" I Fitts noted that the purpose of would keep them in position. have a surplus. So they are us-have never seen. It is a sort of this letter was to make clear The channel tunnel study ing it to start a fund for other



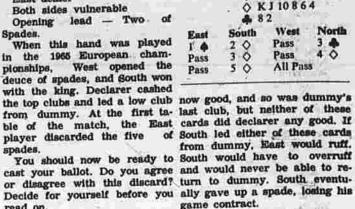
from dummy. At the first ta- last club, but neither of these the match, the East cards did declarer any good, If player discarded the five of South led either of these cards from dummy, East would ruff. You should now be ready to South would have to overruff

the ace. He returned the king exervise your option to bid beof hearts, and South refused cause you have a strong 6-card the trick. Now East continued suit and a fine high card struc-

Sicily, Italian Mainland May Get Underwater Link

LONDON-A British firm of The concrete sections would consulting engineers has sug- be built in dry dock, sealed, gested that an "underwater and then connected after they bridge should be built be- have been fixed underwater that an "underwater and then connected after they tween Sicily and the Italian There would be two road so mainland. The firm has won an tions-and a rail section.

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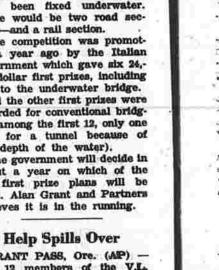


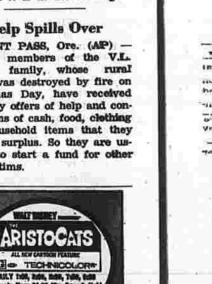
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Dummy's jack of hearts was General Features Corp.

By PETER RODGERS cables would be in carefully The Manchester Guardian calculated positions to take ac-

GRANT PASS, Ore. (AP) at a The 12 members of the V.L. with air so that buoyancy and household items that the







Civitan Draws 44% Save-A-Life Sunday **Brings 417 Donors**

A total of 417 people showed up Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jean M. Breen and contributed a pint of blood each to the American Edgar Dresser Red Cross as part of the annual Save-a-Life-Sunday Frederick Bentley Red Cross as part of the annual Save-a-Life-Sunday blood donation program. Thirty more people appeared, but were turned down

for various reasons. The Manchester chapter of Patrick M. Morressey Civitan International won the John E. Welply Jr. contest among civic organiza- James P. Reynolds tions with 44 per cent of its Eamon Flangan members giving blood. The Robert Varvelli Manchester Rotary Club was Nathan Agostinelli second with 27 per cent and the Lee R. McCray hester Jaycees third with Frank J. Berk 24 per cent. "We're thrilled, happy, and Dan F. Savino tired," reported Mrs. Elaine James Rivers

Cross chapter after yesterday's Mrs. Mary Bleiski busy schedule. Miss Doris E. Mit

Fuller, chairman of the Man-Michael A. Tortor chester Save-a-Life Sunday pro-Bradley Brooks gram, and the 85 volunteers Phillip F. Pierce who worked at various times Joseph P. Lawler throughout the day in the Blood- Robert C. Herdic mobile stationed at the high Edward G. Bates achool.

In the volunteer ranks were Alfred A. Santos in the volunteer ranks were Aired A. Saines high school students, "Pinkies" Philip F. Pierce Jr. "from Manchester Memorial Mrs. Eva S. Kopp Hospital, regular Red Cross Miss Naomi Balkan volunteers, and various other Mrs. Helena MacDonal people who pitched in while Glenn B. Gibbs they were at the Bloodmobile Mrs. Alona S. Donova

way with their families. Lines moved quicker this Miss Marilou Arend year when compared to last David Donovan

year, according to Mrs. Sweet. Richard W. Paster. The program is conducted Anthony Alibrio each year during the holiday Gerhard Mueller season to fulfill the increased Maxwell G. Morriso need due to more surgery and Mrs. Madeline Both increased traffic accidents dur- Paul B, Thomson

ing this period. The goal of 777 pints set by Winslow Lewis the Greater Hartford Chapter Robert Whitesell was topped by nearly 200 pints David Hubbell as donations from the centers Mrs. Maggie Peter Manchester, Hartford and Howard S. Peters

Windsor totaled 968 pints. Man- Mrs. Doris Sloan chester led in donations. Hart- Robert Alibrio ford was second with 300 pints Mrs. Sophie Masse Windsor third with 251 Angelo Massolini Teddy F. Banas

Blood will be used to supply Mrs. Doris D. Jacobs hospitals throughout the state Mrs. Celeste M. Milkie at no charge.

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Zepp Jr., Norman Eaton, and Mrs. Wanda Bonadies. On the list of those with two gallons to their credit are Mrs. Janice Hodge, Chester Kosak, John S. Tylee, Mrs. Doris Sloan,

and Mary Anne Foote. Reaching the one-gallon level yesterday were Mrs. Germaine

yesterday were Mrs. Germane Frank, John L. Allen, Brian F. Attenborough, Owen McDon-ough, Mrs. Vivian K. Banas, Mrs. Irene E. Lisk, Mrs. Helen L. Harris, Laraine Olinatz, and

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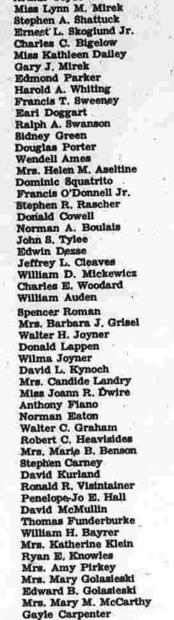
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Senate ended its Christmas re- on. A conference committee lion to help bolster cess today, its leaders still look- came up with the \$210 million armed forces ship for about 12 years, I ing for a way out of its SST figure. a management consulting firm, said Sunday. "My wife

That measure had been partment of Health, Education of his welfare reform program, snagged because of a provision, and Welfare, also is snagged in fought by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the Senate. The House has ap-D-Ark, authorizing President proved that one. Nixon to use U. S. troops in Southeast Asia as he deems the appropriations panel that necessary to insure orderly handled that bill, has delayed withdrawal of American forces action on that measure in an ap-from South Vietnam, or to gain parent move to increase its le-control to the sent cantor of the sent and the sent of t In an effort to break the SST controversy. deadlock, the Senate's leaders, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., have pro-new round of House-Senate ne- emergency school desegregation SST spending until March 30, permanent settlement next

Their plan would pry the SST loose from the \$7 billion transportation appropriations bill, which must be passed before adjournment to keep the money coming for the agencies it cov-

But SST promoters, chief among them Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington don't want the subsidy handle as a separate issue. For without the big transpor

tation money bill as hostage, the odds are the Senate would vote, as it did before, to halt SST funding altogether. So far, opponents of the SST, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have been waging a polite filibuster-three hours or so each day-against the compro-

BELFAST, Northern Ireland mise appropriation bill that would provide \$210 million in (AP) - British troop strength federal subsidies for the airin Northern Ireland has been plane. cut to 6,000, half the number The resolution Mansfield and stationed in the province during Protestant-Roman Catholic riot-ing last July, the army an-to do the legislative blocking to

prevent their An army spokesman said re- ment. ations between the rival com- If that happens, the result nunities have improved in the could be a move sanctioned by past three months despite a the leaders to table-and thus spate of night time explosives kill-the compromise transporattacks on government offices. tation appropriat tions bill.

The spokesman said a further That would force a new round major cut in troop strength ap- of negotiations with the House peared unlikely for some time to draw up new terms for the n view of possible renewed riot measure. The House previou

quandry so the fist Congress can adjourn for good, perhaps by New Year's Eve. The House, with most of its built, Fulbright and his allies con-the House, with most of its built for the defense spending tions, and a \$3.4 billion package sidered the presidential option cise taxes, coupled with a speed-provision, originally a House up of estate tax collections,

billion supersonic transport plane appropriation, the major barrier to a congressional wind-up. It was considered possible the Senate would act today to over-come another impasse, the \$66.8 billion supersonic transport at rejection of that compro-mise bill, and a new conference with the House on final terms for that bill. billion supersonic transport barrier to a congressional wind-the senate would act today to over-come another impasse, the \$66.8 billion supersonic transport billion supersonic transport senate would act today to over-come another impasse, the \$66.8 billion supersonic transport billion supersonic transport senate would act today to over-come another impasse, the \$66.8 billion supersonic transport billion supersonic transport senate would act today to over-come another impasse, the \$66.8 billion senate have and senate have senate would act today to over-the senate billion senate have agreed to defer the opening of the senate have agreed to defer the opening of the senate have agreed to defer the opening of the senate have senate would act today to over-the senate have and senate have senate would act today to over-the senate have agreed to defer the opening of the senate have senate would act today to over-the senate have agreed to defer the opening of the senate have senate would act today to over-the senate have agreed to defer the opening of the senate have senate have agreed to defer the opening of the senate have senate have the senate have senate have senate have the senate

in authorizing legislation. and used. The Senate is expected to pass —An exension of the food

early this week a \$1.8 billion stamp program under which the supplemental appropriations bill poor can buy groceries at a dis-including \$255 million worth of count.

In the end, those

usiness finished, returns Tues- product, the undoing of Senate may be about all Congress can Morris said he understood day to wait for the Senate to restrictions against the use of manage before it has to go out several other Presley friends break the deadlock over the \$210 U.S. ground forces in Southeast of Dusiness Jan.3.

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from South Vietnam, or to gain parent move to increase its le- cue the Penn Central Railroad the release of prisoners of war. verage in dealing on the SST -A pay raise for some 1.1 million federal employes. It av-

posed a resolution seeking a gotiations. The Senate rejected aid, passed by the House, but that one because it includes \$200 apparently doomed by contromillion in foreign military sales versy in the Senate, over how with Congress to decide on a funds not cleared by Congress the money would be allocate

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Weddings

Cambridge, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Muzikevik of 238 Charter Oak St. and Albert Charter Oak St. and Charter Oak St Charter Oak St. and Albert bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee N. Borer of New tain View, Calif. was her sis-tain View, Calif. was her sis-tain View maid of honor. The bride-

The Rev. Adolf Pagliarulo of St. Joseph's Church in Mill-brook, N. Y., and Rabbi Samuel

satin faille accented with ivory Mr. and Mrs. Grady are grad-Alencon lace re-embroidered in uates of the University of Con-Miss Geer, a 1966 graduate of wide cuffs, an A-line skirt, and chapel train. Her chapel-length mantilla was of matching lace,

New York City was maid of Santiago, Chili, and Arlington, a Hartford police officer. erick of Stonington was ma- noon, Dec. 19, at Emanuel Lai- June 5, 1971.

tron of honor. They were dressed alike in red velvet empire gowns, fash-ioned with round necklines ac-cented with ruffles, and A-line skirts. They carried bouquets of red - flecked white carnations, and wore matching floral head-pleces. Dr. Garron Klepach of Ann Arbor, Mich., served as best man, Ushers were Jaime Borer

Aroor, Mich., served as best mony assisted by Alan S. An. a sequin and pearl circlet, and man. Ushers were Jaime Borer of Brooklyn, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom; and Dr. Michael Savin of Silver Springs, Md. Mrs. Murikevik answere, Md. Mrs. Muzikevik wore a mink- mums, pompons and holly were and headpiece, by the bride's trimmed gold brocade dress on the altar. with matching accessories. The Dride was given in mar. Mrs. Patricia Werner of Man-

northern New England, Mrs. chester and James Mansfield of quisite carnations. Borer wore a red-orange coat Windsor.

Roston, be- sity. fore entering the University of Mr. and Mrs. Petersen are

where she is now studying. Dr. Borer, a resident in medi- ceived his BA degree in philoscine at Massachusetts General ophy, and she received her BA crepe dress with a gold a spital, graduated from Har- degree in psychology. and University with honors in ernment and from Cornell versity Medical School College, where he received the Foley Prize in clinical meditine, and the Polk Prize for general efficiency. He also was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society, and Club of New York.

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Borer - Trukas Gloria M. Trukas et Manches-ter and Dr. Jeffrey S. Borer of Boston were wed Saturday evening, Dec. 12, in an ecumen-ical ceremony at Appleton Charde of Bismon de Company ter and Dr. Jeffrey S. Borer of Boston were wed Saturday evening, Dec. 12, in an ecumen-ical ceremony at Appleton Charde of Manchester took place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12 at the First Congregational Church in Old Greenwich. The bride is a daughter of Marchester took place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12 at the First Congregational Church in Old Greenwich. The bride is a daughter of Marchester took place Chapel of Harvard University in Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Leonard

performed the ceremony. ter's maid of honor. The bride-

Petersen - Johnson Hartford.

theran Church.

lege of Wooster, Ohio. He re- best man.

Brooks - Wernei

Sandra M. Werner of Manin medicine, the chester and Harold M. Brooks church. in a candlelight ceremony at gineering Co. of South Wind-Concordia Lutheran Church. and is a member of the Har-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Werner of 7 Buckingham St. The bridegrood is a son of the late Mr.

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brook, N. Y., and Rabbi Samuel Silver of Temple Sinai in Stam-ford performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss M a r g a r e t Wheeler of Cambridge and Chandler, Ariz., was organist. Bouquets of assorted white flowers were on the alter. The bride wore, a gown of

pearls and designed with scoop. necticut. He is a supervising Manchester High School attend-ed neckline, empire bodice of actuarial analyst with the Trav-ed Manchester Community Colmatching lace, long sleeves with elers Insurance Co. of Hariford. lege and is employed by the Aetna Life and Casualty Co

Mr. DesJardins is a 196 mantilla was of matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of The marriage of Kirsten Mar-graduate of Hartford High lene Johnson of Manchester to School and has served with the Miss Constance Cushman of Charles Canterbury Petersen of U.S. Army. He is employed as honor, and Mrs. Kenneth Fred. Va., took place Saturday after- The wedding is planned for

with matching accessories. The The bride was given in mar-bridegroom's mother wore a chiffon dress in shades of red, gold, blue, and black, with chester was maid of honor. matching accessories. Rodney E. Johnson of Man-A wedding dinner was held at chester, brother of the bride, the Harvard Faculty Club in served as best onan. Ushers Cambridge. For a motor trip to northern Naw England. Mrs. chester and James Mansfield of chester, sister-in-law of the

Flower girls were Sheri l Borer wore a red-orange coat over a navy blue dress with matching navy accessories. Af-ter Jan. 4. the couple will live at 165 Beacon St., Boston. Mrs. Borer is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1967 graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She was employed in medical social work at Massachusetts carted the strict of the bride string to Werner and Kim M. Werner,

Charles Brooks of East Hart-Connecticut School of Medicine June 1970 graduates of The Col- ford served as his brother's Werner wore an ivor Mrs. quin headpiece, both of which

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sage of claret color miniatur carnations and Mrs. Brooks. of Vernon were united in mar- who will live in Vernon, are emriage Saturday evening, Dec. 12, ployed at the Mal Tool and En-

Warren - Godsey

Patricia Ann Godsey of Green wood, S.C., became the bride and Mrs. Joseph Brooks of of Raymond Charles Warren of Hartford. The Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, pastor of Concordia Church, per-formed the ceremony. The Rev. wood. assistant The bride is also the daughter pastor, was celebrant for the of the late Ben Godaey. The Eucharist. David L. Almond, bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Warren of South Rd. The Rev. John Styron of Greenwood performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Vickie Godsey of Green wood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Roger Gunsch of Charleston, S.C., served as FORMAL best man. After the ception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The couple now live at the Northside Apts., Apt. 17, 2125 Aber deen Ave., Charleston Heights

> Mrs. Warren is a graduate Freenwood High School. Mr. Warren, a graduate of Howel Technical School, with the U.S. Nav board the USS Exploit, and is ationed in Charleston.

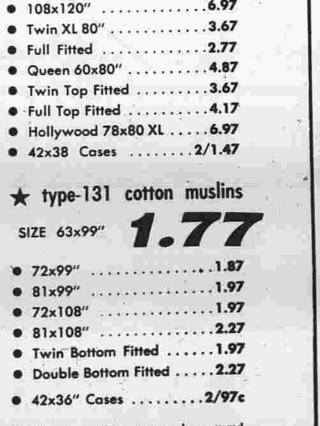
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Ends Search	LONDON (AP) —Elizabeth Taylor, who in the past has	By BARBARA RICHMOND	au lear tura was cited as Elk o
For Yacht	commanded a million-plus dollars for a single movie, is making "Zee and Co." — her	(Herald Reporter)	Year; Board of Education proved the drug education
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -	first in nearly two years - for a percentage and expens-	it hurts most, "in their pocket-	gram for all grades, to str 1971; Dr. Elliott Metcalf, iclan and surgeon locally
The Coast Guard has abandoned the search for a yacht skippered by Lee Quinn, famed for sailing	es. Miss Taylor, 38, said that in view of the difficult time	this past year, with increases in the mill rate, the water rates	more than 50 years, died a 81
the seas with all-girl crews. The Coast Guard said Sunday	the film industry has been having lately "you have to	A budget that included a \$1.3 million hike was approved on	Seventeen Rockville School students were n
it had dropped a four-day aerial search over a vast area of the North Pacific route being sailed	be realistic." Her last previous movie was "The Only Game in	the second time around last June. The mill rate was increas-	Connecticut Scholars; Th Carruthers announced he seek election to the State
members aboard his 48-foot Neo- aboard his 48-foot Neophyte	Town," which she completed in March 1969. She had to	ed by six mills, to 68. A request for a 185 per cent increase in rates submitted to	ate on Republican ticket i pose incumbent Robert Ho
Too, They are more than a month overdue on a voyage from Abur-	shed 10 pounds to get in trim for the current production, being made at Sheppertown	the Public Utilities Commission by the Rockville Water and	Gerald Allen, state repre- tive for five terms, anno- he would not seek re-elec
atsubo, Japan, which they left Oct. 11, for Vancouver, B.C	Studios just outside London. 'T'm so bloody lazy, I think I should retire.'' Miss	Aqueduct Co., was turned down but customers still suffered due to the granting of an increase	April The Charter Revision Con
When Quinn, 43, began sailing with girl crew members in 1962, he said he was doing it to dispel	Taylor told an interviewer.	of 156 per cent. Good news to the taxpayers came when a \$7.4 million increase was an-	sion completed work on ing the charter; non-union employes received a i
a sailors' legend that women at sea are bad luck.	enjoy acting."	nounced in the Grand List, bringing it close to the \$100	raise; Atty. Thomas C was elected president of Vernon Historical Society;
The former Los Gatos, Calif., steeplejack has logged more than 40,000 miles in the Pacific	TV Tonight	million mark. The adoption of a new ordi- nance concerning sewer user	of Education and Vernon cation Association agreed
with women crews, including 83 girls of 23 nationalities. His	for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week	charges moved the costs up for apartment house owners and	salary schedule after months of negotiating, a \$ crease on various levels;
present crew consisted of Pat Seedsman, 27, of Australia, and Jaruko Kume, 29, and Seki	5:00 (3) Ferry Mason (13) Wild Wild West (C	brought it down alightly for single-and two-family home- owners. The new rate establish-	Brooks was elected Demo town chairman, rep
Yoko, 19, both of Japan. The Coast Guard said it would	(30) Addams Family (40) Gilligan's Island (C 5:25 (40) Weather Watch (C 5:30 (30) Gilligan's Island (C	ed was \$9.50 for each unit; pre-	Flaherty; ground-breakin held for town's second mus swimming pool on Rt. 30
continue to broadcast search bulletins to ships and planes passing over Quinn's planned	 (40) WhaPs My Line? (0 6:00 (3-8-40) Weather — Sports an News 	Elections are always big news even though this year was the	May Board of Representative ed education board to
route.	(18) Dick Van Dyke (30) To Tell the Truth (0 6:05 (40) Rawhide 6:30 (5) News with Walter Cross	- important state posts.	budget by \$400,000; Thomas Dooley announce
Slayings Rock	kite (((8) News with H.K. Smli and Harry Beasoner (((18) Cambra (19)	the Generation from the Second	by Gerald Allen; Atty, T
England, Police Seek Guardsman	(30) NBC News (4 7:00 (3) After Dinner Movie (8) Truth or Consequences (4		seek Judge of Probate Mrs. Allan Scheurman
LONDON -(AP) - Scotland	(30-40) News — Weather at Sports ((7:50 (30) Red Skelton Show (defeating Thomas Carruthers. Atty. Thomas Dooley, Demo- 	Vernon Junior Women's Diane Saunders named V
Yard sought a Scots Guardsman today in the "Little Red Riding Hood" slaying of 15-year-old Ja-	(18) I Spy (40) It Takes aThief (18) 8:00 (30) Rowan and Martin	b) crat, won over Republican An- b) toni Sadlak Jr. for representa- tive from Vernon and Atty.	torian and Deborah Luti tatiorian at Rockville Hi June
net Stevens. The guardsman was reported	8:30 (8-40) Silent Force (((18) Movie 9:00 (8) Mayberry B.F.D. E ()	won the post of judge of probate	dent, was indicted in gu
twice seen with the teen-ager in days immediately before her holiday murder.	(So) Movie	over Atty. Fred McKone.	in his Regan Court apar five Vernon teachers we
An assailant strangled Janet Christmas Day when she was on the way to her grandmother's	(18) Conn. Report () 10:30 (18) Hartford Talk-In () 11:00 (3-8-18-30-40) News — Weath	(c) happenings of the year, listed (c) according to the month, not or necessarily in the order of im.	 Dorothea Russell, Mrs. Ramsdell, Mrs. Phyllis
house with gifts. London news- papers labeled it the 'Red Rid-	11:25 (3) Movie 11:30 (30) Tonight Show Johnny Ca	nortance are:	son, Mrs. Winifred Elli Mrs. Anna Connors;
ing Hood murder." Miss Stevens' slaying was one of three killings of girls in dif-	(18) Merv Griffin Show (1:00 (8-30-40) News — Prayer a Sign Off	(1) and program was started at the high school for teachers; town re	town budget and recessed
ferent parts of England over the holiday weekend. Margaret Lynch, 21, was beat-	Educational TV (24)	 ceived \$1 million grant to cover half the cost of construction of the Center Road School; local 	same education budget or later; John Daigle appoi
en to death in Liverpool. Her body was found Oristmas Day.	PM 6:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:30 Designing Women R	attorney, Harry Hammer wa B sworn in as deputy secretar	School's centennial clas
Margaret . Jan Connolly, 23, was found on a Yorkshire moot on Boxing Day, the day after	7:90 World We Line In 6B	(C) Jr. retired after serving 1 vears as Democratic town	youths during the su Atty Donald Caldwell
Christmas. Police reported no new developments in the search for the	7:30 Money Matters Topic: Homefreezers. 8:00 Children's Theatre	chairman. Fire swept throug (C) Northeast Shopping Center most stores had to be close	to newly created position sistant to State's Atty.
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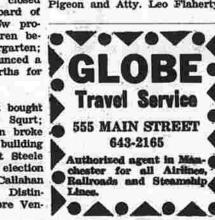
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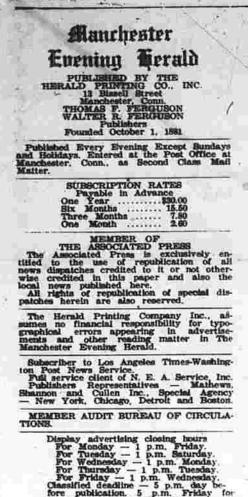




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Monday, December 28 The Hope That Is Life

Those who feel upon them the burden of trying to lead this poor world into righter, more sensible pastures even-

tually vary their own evangelism, even if they are a Pope. In his Christmas message this year, Pope Paul VI, who once paid a symbolic visit to that potential political instrumentality, the United Nations, as if he wished to exhort allegiance to its methods and techniques against war, has gone back to a basically spiritual emphasis.

This was the way in which, in 1970, he discussed the problem of what men can do about their world:

"We want to make the world into a single family, say the sociologists and statesmen; everything leads us to knock lown the barriers that separate nations from each other and to reduce them to simple shelters of values proper to each people and each culture, not allowing them to be obstacles to communications, which are now of worldwide dimensions/ much less bastions of the new formidable devices of war and destruction."

This was, in fact, the spirit and message of this Pope's own historic journey

to New York. But now, in 1970, the Pope adds this: "Yes, responds the Master, but you

must free yourself of the centuries-old poison that you carry in your blood, that of selfishness and hate, of conflict as a system, of exclusiveness, of pride and personal or class interest."

Or here, to interpret freely, the Pope was saying that if we expect law or instrumentalities of law to set us up a better kind of world, we must first see to it that we change human nature.

"That we will never do" may be the answer that will come from other concerned world leaders, who think that we must take man as he/is and still try to put enforceable laws around his conduct, to keep him from committing civilization suicide.

The compromise truth - that there must be continual advancing interplay between man in/his nature and men in his laws and institutions - that the Pope himself should not only emphasize man's spiritual needs but salute the potentialities of the United Nations as a precise instrumentality - is what seems essential to man's hope. And that hope itself is the one great essential without which there is nothing. Cynicism with regard to either avenue of progress for man, through laws and institutions or through improvement in his nature, is the worst enemy. Not to believe in the possibility for hope is the equivalent to death.

We would choose to keep, alive and meaningful, not only the Pope's 1970 appeal for an improvement in human nature, but his historic appeal at the United Nations on the occasion of his visit there-war never again, no matter what our nature-as twin and not mutually exclusive hopes for all mankind.

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in view of actual statistics in recent those who traditionally warn the shoveler against over-exertion have now broadened their solicitude to include the snow-plower or the snow lower as well.

The latter, despite the supposed ad vantage of a machine to do the brute part of the work for him, is perhaps more vulnerable than the simple eler to the kind of strain which poses the real health danger.

That is the kind of strain in which the mind sets itself upon a certain goal, and ps the pressure on itself and on the body it commands until it has achieved goal, Since a shovel will at least

agree to be leaned upon, quietly, and without back-talk, there is a possibility that it is more conducive to the health al pause, or even the complete tempoary abandonment of the task than is the machine. The machine keeps exploding away, tugging at its human master to be on with the job. Furthermore, by its own supposed ease of operation, t deprives its human master of any alibi for quitting with the task unfinished.

The remedy is for the home owner who wants to live to see the summer roses to develop his own strong and independent will by which he declares his own capacity to quit on tasks half done. even if the machine, moronic and thoughtless thing that it is, keeps chattering away that it is still willing.

Many a life is left unfinished becaus it would not bring itself to leave some subsidiary task -like the last 20 feet of a driveway - temporarily unfinished. Be, in the snows, a lazy, slothful, up reliable kind of hired man. There will always be other snows, but never anoth-

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The Customer Is The/Enemy

A heavy rain lashed the windows a the woman beat repeatedly at the from door. The people inside watched and h tened without stirring/as the outsider

shouted pleadingly. "Just let me know the price of that piece in the center of the show window, he begged through the closed door. don't have to come in, but I'm from out of town and I won't be able to come back again today." "Who does she think she is - trying t

run the shop," sniffed a salesgirl to others lounging about waiting for an appropriate moment for the store to reopen. Sneers of agreement and triumph were exchanged as the chastened suburbanite retreated in the downpour.

The woman was one of what appears to be becoming a despised breed to sales staffs the customer. Or rather, she was doing/her best to become one. But the salespeople successfully thwarted her, with some assistance from manage-

Many shoppers, male as well as fe male, are encountering increasing difficulties in stores these days. For that reason a brief case study of a typical smart boutique may be in order. There must be some reason why "sales resistance" has changed sides of the counter. An anonymous examination of the shot at which the closed-door scene took place recently can provide some clues. The episode occurred at one of the choicest and most expensive retailing spots in New York City, but it might well have happened in a number of specialty shops, department stores and socalled service institutions in any metrocolitan area. The customer's impression is that the slogan about him is changing from "Always Right" to "Ever in Error." The Christmas buying season viction.

As with crime in the city, everyone has an example or a friend with an example of the travail that accompanies the exchange of cash for goods or services. So far there have been few cases of mugging reported in stores, at least of customers by salespeople, but it may come to that soon enough if "service" continues in its decline.

The store examined here was recently opened, but it has treated customers with such disdain that the establishment has already achieved a pre-eminent reputation for bad manners - not an easy feat in Manhattan. Curious as to how a store could accomplish such a complete customer alienation in such a brief time, I took the opportunity to discuss it with individuals who have been involved in

Contrary to what might be expected, there is no staff training to instill the uniform pitch of hostility that seems to prevail. The sales staff finds its own level without instruction, in fact with almost no direction of any kind from man-

The few regulations that do exist seem designed to stimulate the staff to further itability. There are time clocks to "like factory hands," in the staff's view. And the first duty of every salesperson each morning is to make a inventory of the articles at his This means removing the items from the shelves and piling them in disarray on the display counters. As no standard inventory forms are

vided, the procedure is not only conbut its results are probably incomprehensible. It means, too, that cusers during the first hour find it move difficult than usual to engage the attention of the clerks, who are intent on their

The most telling blow against the cus tomer was devised by management. It ordained that the shop be closed Was from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. daily for lunch. This is guaranteed to balk the most determined customer at midday. That the store loses the most productive sales hour of the day is apparently of little

The verification of credit ratings and charge accounts becomes a waiting game in which the customer is inclined surrender for lack of time. Newcomers to the staff are viewed with susp cion, as if they might disturb the balof power between employes, management and clientele. If the apprentice has the idea that salesmanship is desirable, he is quickly set right. His colagues tell him to "take it easy," and "stop trying to take customers away." In word and deed it is made clear that the shopper is a tiresome and troublesome creature who must be kept in his

The customer is in effect, the enemy. The only thing that keeps him coming back at all is the excellence of the prodicts. Which leads one might-have-been istomer to conclude that the shop, and thers like it, must have to make a hale of a mark-up to stay in business. tually, the salespeople of this and indred organizations will probably roblem, too. - KEN-NETH KOYEN IN THE WALL STREET

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Inside The Suez Danger Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

high in the Nixon administration with some officials fearful Eastern Mediterranean or risk tive, not a manipulator, of the remaining world leaders. In The system the U.S. and the Soviet Union air force. over the Suez Canal may be Private, high-level forecasts

Egypt-after the cease-fire reaks down and air battles resume next spring. There is, as always, divided opinion among the President's top advisers in the White House, State and Defense Departments, and Central Intelligence Agen-cy. But realists agree that cy. But realists agree events will go as follows, lead- Playing right into this effort ing to the peril of big-power

tration official really believes Israel. even a long-term staged with-drawal except with security William P. Rogers last year. ment was alded by an East Ger-

ian government, still uncertain about its hold on the people and tenth of Egypt's territory. worried about rising competition The Jackson view is widely for Arab-world supremacy from shared by members of both par-Algeria and Libya, will then ties in Congress. Considering start moving troops and war the potency of the Israeli lobby supplies close to the canal, in- and the approaching 1972 Presi-Israelis, this reinforcement

process will not be countenanced beyond the point at which Israel feels an Egyptian cross-canal invasion might be feasible. When that point is reached, ac- apart cording to this credible scenario, Israel will make another preemptive air strike against the

Egyptian build-up. If that air action is success ful, despite the huge increase of Soviet anti-craft missile 'de fenses along the west bank of the canal, the Russians are judged certain to intervene with their own pilots. There was a brief period of direct air combat between Israel and the Soviet Union last summer, but nothing like what may ensue next spring. Massive Soviet air

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Read: Matt. 2:13 This scriptur is appointed for the Holy Innocents. Today we remember all those infants who were slain because of Herod's wrath and fear. It is a kind of pathos still with us and which we see repeated around the world where innocents suffer as a result of men striving with one another for mastery of people.

Earnestly pray, Good Lor deliver us.

James A. Birdsall St. Peter's Episcopal Church

WASHINGTON — Gloom over intervention would immediately With Israeli air strikes against the Middle East is deepening confront Mr. Nixon with this the Egyptian invasion force benideous choice : Help Israel with yond U.S. control, Mr. Nixon is U.S. carrier aircraft now in the in danger of becoming a cap- admission are ignored by the today.

cockpit of the East-West strug-

Israel will make a gesture , and power in the Middle East toward negotiations by agreeing is directly proportional to Arab

guarantees the Arabs will never Jackson wants Mr. Nixon to man advisor when the decision harden U.S. security guarantees was made to install the new That means the Arabs, led by not only by selling but by giv- lights at the high school and Egypt, will refuse to extend the ing Israel more military equipcease-fire when it expires Feb. ment, and he wants to prevent The new post-Nasser Egypt- Egypt from reoccupying the Sinal peninsula, roughly

cluding Soviet-supplied bridging and amphibious equipment. As experts here judge the transfer this rainforcement

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Ungoverned World

By D. J. R. BRUCKNER The Los Angeles Times

"nothing works." but the tre-mendous implications of that the control of any governments

In the United States, the wealthiest nation in the world, the an increase in the flow of in- rich, the well-trained, the most

At the same time, many major problems of humanity are also those most personal to the individual. The problem of universal violence is staggering It is not only that nations hav the power to destroy one an other, and the earth, but worldwide distribution of the technology of destruction is growing; the world, and all its ouses, are being filled with deadly weapons. Governments the most advanced, are directly involved in promoting the spread of this technology.

Personal health is daily endangered by changes in the atmosphere and on the surface of the earth, changes which, wherever they originate, are to political he individual life ... I'm certain it was graphy. The policy unquestionably limits the staged." Gwen Schweitzer, everywhere is undergoing soc-President's freedom of action in whose husband, Navy Cmdr. ial physical, psychic change the crunch coming next spring. Robert J. Schweitzer of Lem- resulting from the increase in

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The prospect of anarchy used sion. It is a historical fact that to be a credible threat to any- the beginning of huge populaone thinking about changing the tion increases in the world corules of life, but no more. The incides with the triumph of world is no longer governed. technology in everyday life This apparent fact is widely rec- and it is a fact that both or ognized; people often say that these forces, technology and

that a confrontation between destruction of Israel's pilot-short desperate scenario now unfold- high places there is obstinate tions has largely destroyed pol blindness to the fundamental itical geography as a mental problem of the age-the irrel- landscape; the boundaries of unavoidable. That confrontation would pose to both Washington and Moscow active help in the air to their respective cliente Transfer Light Slowdowns of the inevitability of just such a crisis next spring are rein-forced by suspicions now poison-ing the atmosphere between Washington and Moscow. But these forebodings are not be versal barbarism. Mankind is the growth of strident national

> lovalties give rise to a cult of of ficial lying and, what is more dangerous, that they encourage sattelites, it occurred to me that times fenced and guarded, en- very necessity of being truthful is denied. It is not insign that, within nations instance, or China, the States, Spain, South South Vietnam, the Africa, Congo - governing structures are increasingly isolated (See Page Seven)

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. n Main St. announces quarter ly bonus plan and 10 per cent wage increase for all shop per Herbert Johnson is name

chairman of Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa.

10 Years Ago City of Rockville submits letter to town Board of Directory first time in season



tobacco advertising they will views. The agency also said the deci- Culombe died at the prison.

million in 1969 and in the first 10 months of this year it was \$51.7

More than a quarter of that went to Life, which carried \$13.5 million in cigarette ads in all of 1969 and \$13.4 million in the first 10 months of this year. In recent wears Life has had about a 10 per cent annual increase in tobacco advertising, but a magazine spokesman declined to project an increase for 1971.

Look, No. 2 in tobacco adver-tising, published \$8.2 million last year. Figures for 1970 were

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and be turned back into profit, networks and stations will no Culombe, 46, and Joseph L. tives were clear. He is Dr. plex over the expressway near market to summon police. cept responsibility for conse- gardening, Williams writes in a "We're anticipating some- longer be required by the Fed- Taborsky, the last man to be James Doty, the president of Trumbull Street. The bank had been open for quences from one administra- booklet entitled "Learning to A- \$10 million transportation business at the time.

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Obituary

He is also survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, a stepson, two stepdaughters, a stepson, two stepdaughters, a other sister, six grandchildren. Funeral services will be to sorrow at 11 a.m. at the Tay-ior and Modeen Funeral Home, 138 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in St. Laurant Centery, Meridan. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Triends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Triends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Triends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Triends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. The state of the fu-tor present to a store in the state of the state of

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Near; Court lest Due By STEVEN A. COHEN BOSTON (AP) — The nation's first no-fault automobile insur-ance plan goes into effect in Massachusetts Friday, and it is mot have to carry liability insur-mot have to carry liability insur-

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Coventry

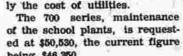
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still being finalized by the and the varsity will begin at Center, board, so comparative figures 7 30 in the gym. what less for 1970-71 than shown. In the 100 series, general con-La the top series is no charge to the equipment and see to the series is no charge to the equipment and see to the series is no charge to the se trol, the preliminary figure for a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the consists of two dishwashers, trol, the preliminary figure for 1971-72 is \$\$2,130, compared to \$46,416. This series includes of-fice staff salaries, contracted services and other expenses in the administrative office. The 300 series, attendance services (truant officer costs), is the same, \$300. The school committee report. The the same, \$300. trol, the preliminary figure for the school board meets in special session tonight with school administrators to discuss implemention of the Lay Cur-riculum Committee report. The the school sector. The school sector is the same, \$300. trol, the preliminary figure for the school sector. The school sector is the same is

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Plant Costs Up Operation of the plant, the 600 series, is requested at \$167,477, compared to the current \$144,-962. This series includes main-



series (insurance costs) is estimated at \$45,000 for 1971-72. The current figure is \$36,100. Food services in the 900 series are concerned primarily with costs of running the hot lunch program. This is estimated for

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The preliminary school board services, is requested at \$1,000 The preliminary school board services, is requested at \$1,000 them, Brandt stood out as an budget for 1971-72 has been pre- compared to the current \$900. innovator," the m a g a g i n e said. innovator, "the m a g a g i n e said. "He has projected the most "He has projected the most interview."

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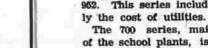
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signed by the governor. The final measure included 620 NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine has chosen Willy Brandt, chancellor of West Germany, as its "Man of the Year" for 1970. "While most political lead. By STEVEN A. COHEN backed b yformer Gov, John A. merit rating and the across-the-



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Coventry

Fledgling Town Council Tried Wings in 1970 Office of Bishop Council to the state of the state of

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in a rather bizarre and dramatic ght have to deal with a posyear that the in South America. wn made great strides toward

nts, nevertheless showed it- the United States. during their first full to service of the study hall.

councilmen's efforts to coordi- Laurence O'Connor announced town's extreme south end nate the various agencies, oard and commissions. Quar terly meetings of all agencies were established, where all elected and appointed officials could gather for general discussion on all issues. Council meetings were fairly rell-attended by townspeople,

who began to feel freer to discuss their complaints and offer West German opposition leader diplomatic efforts in Eastern

irst priority by the new coun- endorsement of Bonn's Eastern the U.S. State Department republic sewer system ton as soon as possible. would be held sometime early Rainer Barzel, floor leader of in 1971. A possible tie-in with the Christian Democratic party he town of Mansfield, UConn, in parliament, drew up a negaand the Mansfield Training tive balance of the Brandt gov-

tee was formed toward the end costs of the system, once it is ed States have publicly placed a sons.'

Snowmobile Troubles The council had its hands full cies, that in Brussels the sched- promptly. late in the winter handling com- ule for European unification polplaints by lake residents of icies have not been met, that noise generated by the use of East-west relations have not snowmobiles on the lake.

A snowmobile club was form- "In 1969 the Federal Assemed, and an ordinance regulat- bly, a constitutional organ, met ing use of the vehicles was ulti- in Berlin (to elect a new federal mately abandoned by the coun- president). In 1970 thre were cil before adoption, with polic-substantial (Communist) ing of snowmobile users left to threats and harassment even club members themselves. against meetings of delegations

ened.

During the summer, the coli- and party committees. form count at the lake shifted "In Germany, despite the big wildly from week to week and words we had to hear in connecbeach to beach, with no one tion with the signing of the Mosbeing sure just exactly what it cow treaty, there is no sign of a all meant. A count of up to 300 relaxation of tension. was considered "safe for swim- "The Communists apparently ming," and by summer's end, have no intention of honoring appeared that heavy rains had the federal government's prior effect on the pollution concessions. In this situation,

peared frequently strengthened the case for sewers in the area. the council maintained. But there was no significant drop in the number of swimmers at the Barzel's statement about lake, despite a rash of publicity fluential Americans obviously

Following last March's air- son, and such men within the port hearing, the council acted Nixon administration as the swiftly, and came out publicly President's national security adwhich was popularly referred to as "that jetport", despite the fact that it was designed principally to serve small planes. More than 900 truly irate Bol ton and Coventry resider turned out for the airport hear ing, nearly all of them passiontely opposed to the idea, since it would have been located nea

the Bolton line in Coventry' northwest corner. In announcing that' it had given up on the idea of a Covenry airport, the state aeronautic officals said they were going to reassess the entire air port situation throughout t state, and residents breathed

Both State Sen. Rober fouley, and Aloysius Ahearn, who sought State Rep. Dorothy

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time they would introduce a bill remain in that post past June limantic. The first year of the new de- in the next legislature to wipe of 1971. The first year of the new de- in the next registration to where of 1911. ade was also the first year that out the state authorization for Drug Problem . tion, the annual Fife and Drum was formed during the year, and alians to find a successor oventry residents got to see this particular airport, and resi- Toward the end of the year, Ball, took a great leap in 1970 is working on plans to improve their present bishop.

ing the year on what school of secret committee, formed to cess and also marked the first Coventry FISH (Friends year also saw one of the ficials considered to be a very fight the "drug problem," stuf- time a big-name band, Vaughn Service Here) came into being ated, emotional and tight budget. Salary negotia- fed letters into the lockers of Monroe, was booked for the oc- and at year's end was still look tions were not completed until more than 70 youngsters, casion. And some members of the in-taproposed airport ers worked for about six weeks with without a contract in effect.

oblies and possible sum-Association of Coventry an-sions with local clergymen, all have to be spent. true of 1971, when the town will bishop were the issues. nounced that it would chal- of whom said they recognized There was more that it would chal- of whom said they recognized There was more that it would chal- of whom said they recognized There was more that it would chal- of whom said they recognized There was more that it would chal- of whom said they recognized There was more that it would chal-There were no new school lenge the CFT as the teachers' the need for a drug program in

and Dennis Baboval, particielopment, that Coventry pated in the Open Door Student

> ill-time chief erally critical of local schools, maug Rivers. although it found the problems It also gave the final

bove the criticism of some res- than most school systems in Center, located on the corner of Late in the year, the Board offices.

beir new form of government in dents breathed even easier. Toward the end of the year, ban, toor a great reap in the is working on plans to improve their new form of government in dents breathed even easier. The town was racked by the and moved out of town, into the the appearance of the village ction, moving the town "out of Schools Tighten Belt news of a unique development Manchester Armory. The bene- area, as well as other public town. The schools functioned dur- at the high school. A seven-man fit event was again a huge suc- areas of town.

bargaining agent for the 1971. the town.

Exchange Program, spending the town master plan in 1970, growth from roadsides and land will stay in homes of local "The people never had a di ten weeks during the summer and without available town working on improved drainage residents for three weeks. rect confrontation with possible funds, proceeded to do the job The Lay Curriculum Com- on its own. The PZC adopted a ation of a municipal sewer mittee completed two years of River Zone, one of the first in in the lake and village work and submitted its report the state, for the orderly derea, perhaps the greatest ac- to the school board late in the velopment of areas near the ment of the new Town summer. The report was gen- Hop, Willimantic and Skunga-

Town Council, while not no different or more severe ahead on the England Shopping Routes 44A and 31, which, the formed states. Routes 44A and 31, which, a state of the seven hard-working individ- privilege during the year: The construction provers with privilege during the year: The construction process, with , during their first full right to leave school early if spring opening planned. The office, devoted many their last class period was a plaza will house a supermarket and several smaller shops an

fuch of the earlier confusion of Education set the wheels in Also under construction herent in the running of the motion to look for a new super- 1970 was part of the new I-84, with the intendent of schools, since or relocated Rt. 6, from the

Brandt Opponents

Doubt His Policies

BONN, Germany (AP) - A become suspicious of Brandt's

without a contract in effect. Negotiations between the Board of Education and the Council Feducation of Tauch. Coventry Federation of Teach- were all being questioned by the repeatedly asserted its belief following the state trend in the vention is scheduled to meet no major elections covering repeatedly asserted its beller following the auto its and going its hands full with and then in arbitration before the development at the high had been unrealistic, and that overwhelmingly Republican. The development at the high had been unrealistic, and that overwhelmingly Republican. The development at the high had been unrealistic, and that overwhelmingly Republican. It op with Bishop Esquiron's event

One councilman stated pub- sessions, and the budget passed. The year ended with many ford, a member of the information but toward the end of 1970, most Two students at Coventry licly that in his view, the drug problem was rapidly replacing increased appropriations was round three of the Coventry tem is relatively new to the fact that more road work to Coventry program, which will Environment of the coventry program. The Planning and Zoning could be done, and road crews take place in 1971 when about though it has been used in New Commission decided to revise spent the summer cutting back 150 people from Coventry, Eng- York.

ing for volunteers to help out

true of 1971, when the town will bishop has been ill for several

There was remarkably little elect a new Town Council and months. grumbling at the public budget other major offices as well. Thelma Caruso of West Hart One of the visible benefits of residents looking forward to group, said the questioning systhe fact that more road work to Coventry program, which will Episcopal Church in general al-

in an attempt to name a bishop coadiutor who will eventually succeed the Rt. Rev. John I

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said today a question mark had Eroupe for closer relations. onsidered the been placed behind official U.S. Subsequent to these reports il, and by year's end it looked policies. He urged Chancellor affirmed its support of Brandt's ndum on a pro- Willy Brandt to go to Washing- policies, and disassociated itself from the published criticism.

No Earmuff? PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The School was still being discussed, ernment's achievements at American Hardboard Associahome and abroad during 1970. tion recently received a postcard He told a news conference; with the message; "Please sen "We see that proven, influential us the booklet on sound control." of the year, and is still working "We see that proven, influential us the booklet on sound control on the best way to handle the friends of Germany in the Unit- Our boy is taking drum les question mark behind the offi- An

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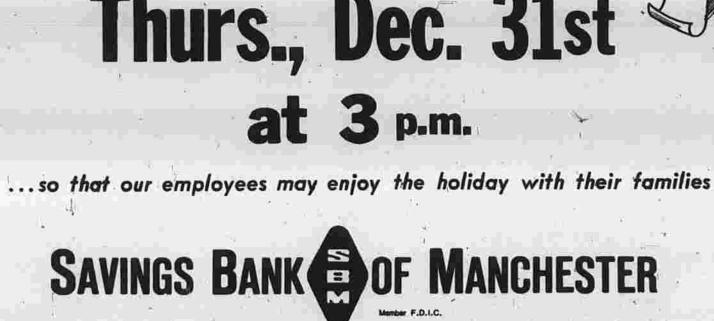
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Assembly Leans and keep state operations going at their present levels for the Toward Support next two years. Some legislators who re-sponded to the AP survey said they want to see what the State Revenue Task Force recomendes Of Income Tax before they make up their minds. The Task Force is ex-pected to come out with an in-come tax proposal in its report, which should be issued in Jan-

the last resort has arrived." all."

Just 30 per cent of the General R-Wethersfield, said he would Assembly, but their answers support a state income tax only may be representative of the "if it is not a piggy-back of the whole. The group includes 29 federal, including all the federal Democrats, 29 Republicans, and 5 who did not list their party. Only 14 said they would not support an income tex and an other tex and an including all the text of the towns." Part-Time Priest JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A dentist, Dr. James A. Tsigon-Screek Orthodox Church in a new program permitting part-time service to meet to the text of text of the text of the text of the text of the text of text of text of the text of the text of text of the text of text of text of text of the text of text of text of text of text of text of the text of tex of tex of text of text of text of text of text of t Only 14 said they would not support an income tax, and an-other 14 avoided saying either yes or no to the question. "I think there are other ways of Taising revenue," said one of

of the income tax are Republi- estimated that it would take a er, grandfather and great-cans. The other did not list his piggy-back of 12 to 15 per cent grandfather were priests, was party. of the federal tax just to pay ordained Sunday.

By DON MEIKLE Of the 55 supporters, 23 are Forty-nine of the 63 legislators RTFORD (AP)—There is Democrats and 9 are Republi-said they regard passage of an

The 63 respondents comprise Rep.-elect Thomas M. Kablik, just 30 per cent of the General R-Wethersfield, said he would Part-Time Priest

those in the last category, Sen.- back tax." ue his private dental practice elect John J. Zajac Jr., R-Meri- A piggy-back tax would be and teaching at the New Jersey den. "That, coupled with fru- simply a percentage of each College of Medicine and Dentist-gality, can accomplish much." person's federal income tax. ry. He will receive no salary anty, can accomplish much. PHouse Minority Leader Fran-auch." House Minority Leader Fran-Thirteen of the 14 opponents cis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, has Father Tsignonis, whose fath-

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HARTFORD (AP)—There is considerable support for a state income tax among members of the 1971 state legislature, especially among Démocrats, according to an Associated Press poll.
An income tax "is becoming more acceptable to the people who are hurting from property taxes," remarked one respondent, Rep. Dorothy Miller, R. Bolton.
"I have stated that I will support from a state in the sales tax in 1969 did not generate necessary money for tit only as a last resort," said Rep. Gerard S. Splegel, R. Tumbull, "I am becoming more and more convinced that is last resort has arrived."
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Of the 63 lawmakers who an-swered the AP questionnaire, more than half—35, to be exact die the fiscal situation," said —expressed support of an in-come tax.

From London Town Tale of Old Wives Tales to a number of authorities on infertility, cause over-heating and therefore reduce

The London Observer

BY CHRISTINE DOYLE

if you get drenched you're more likely to catch cold

Unproved. Medical Research Council (MRC) biologists report that there is not a scrap of evidence for this. At the com mon cold research unit in Salisbury volunteers were soaked to the skin, and stayed in damp clothes for some time. They developed no more colds than their more fortunate fellow volunteers who had staved dry.

In an even more thorough American experiment, volunteers were "chilled to the marrow," spending several hours in a room with a temperature only a little above freezing. The result was exactly

the same. Further strong evidence that chilling does not provoke into action any dorman virus is the experience of a trapper in spitzbergen. He spent the entire winter on his own. During the spring thaw he fell into a freezing river, and continued on his way in very wet clothes for many miserable hours.

He did not catch a cold. However, when he came into human company a few weeks later and was therefore exposed to cold viruses, he soon caught a cold You are not convinced? Nor are some

doctors.



True. It works and it is still in use. The high-pitched, distressing whoop of this disease is relieved by the lower pressure in a plane flying without air-conditioning. It is believed that lowering the atmospheric pressure on the lungs reduces the irritation of the nerve end ings - which is what makes you cough. This relieves the pain of the spasm that gives rise to the whoop. An older way of achieving the same effect way to take a child up a mountain.

Evidence that the practice is still carried out came dramatically earlier this year, when a West German plane carryng six children with whooping cough was forced down in East Germany aft being harassed by Communist jet fighters as it strayed across the border. The children were on a special hour's high-altitude treatment flight

Some old isolation fever hospitals still have decompression chambers which, by lowering the atmospheric pressure, bring similar relief to sick children.

A ghastly-sounding and painful cougi caused by spasm of the vocal chords i also experienced by young children with 'croup,' another acute respiratory infec tion that is common in winter



you'll catch cold if you go out straight after a bath

Possible. Contrary to the Medical Research Council view, some doctors believe that, though there's no such thing as catching a 'chill' (there is no such disease), if you get chilled you may be more liable to develop a cold. "We all walk around carrying a number of germs like cold viruses or cold sore bugs," says a London general prac-titioner. "You may be very tired so your ody is at its lowest ebb of efficiency Perhaps you have been having a drink in a warm room at a party, both o which will tend to open up the small blood vessels near the skin. Then you go out into a very cold night. "You would be surprised by the enor

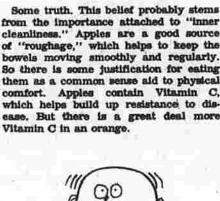
mous drop in body surface temperature. Immediately your body is sidetracked into putting most of its effort into keeping yo uwarm by shutting down the tiny blood vessels. This concentration may easily divert attention from defense

against germs." That is why it may be wise to avoid getting chilled immediately after a bath or washing your hair, when the warmth will have dilated many surface blood vessels: "You don't have to go to extremes. Just cool down for half an hou or so, and wrap up when you go out.

hot baths make men sterile

Some truth in this, as infertility clinic occasionally find. Hot baths don't make permanently sterile, but they may reduce the number of sperm pro duced, and so reduce fertility. Tales o immense Scottish virility are associated with the cooling effect of wearing a kilt. Tight modern underpants, too, according

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the sperm count.

women during menstruation

are less resistant to infection

Untrue. There is no reason why the should be less resistant at this time than any other, say doctors. However, women

do complain that it is very often during

a period that they go down with a cold or other infection. "I think this is most

probably a coincidence," says a general

practitioner. "Some women feel below par during a period, and may take more notice of any mild infections and com-

an apple a day keeps

the doctor away

plain more about them."

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eating fish is good for the brain

Very doubtful. Rather like "eating crusts will make your hair curl," this widely remembered observation is probably based more on a desperate attemp to make children eat up food they de not particularly like than any serious scientific judgment on the part of the Fish is, though, an excellent source of

protein, and therefore good non-stodgy food. There is possibly some "spurious science" behind the adage in those sub-stances called amino-acids, which are present in fish roes, and which are also present in the human brain. But it is highly unlikely that any amino-acids eaten in this way will do anything at all to improve the efficiency of the brain.

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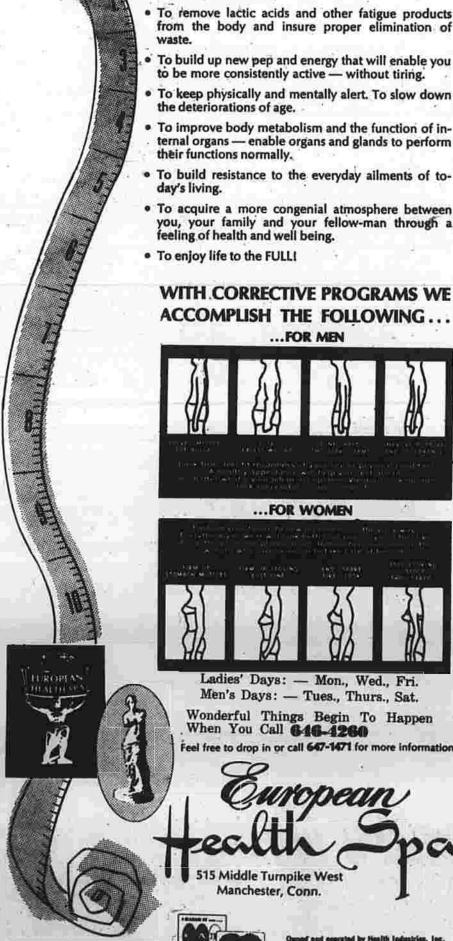
carrots help you see in the dark

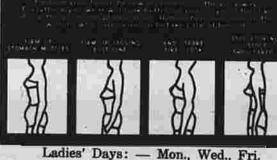
Based on fact. Carrots are a majo source of carotene, a substance which is converted into Vitamin A in the body, and vital for efficient adaptation by the eye to seeing in twilight and darkness. In the last war people - especially the night flyers - were encouraged to eat carrots to help them see in the blackout. Many were convinced that this worked. Night blindness is a common symptom of Vitamin A deficiency, but it rarely occurs in countries where most people eat a balanced diet. In countries where malnutrition is common, night blindness would probably be one of many signs of a generally very deficient diet. Other good sources of Vitamin A and carotene

are green beans, milk, butter and fish

with an open window

Untrue. More positive harm is done by the Britisher's tough attitude to fresh air than many imagine, says a number of doctors. Some firmly maintain that you should not keep windows open, even the merest crack, in very cold weather. Old people's resistance to infection is lowered by extreme cold, and babies are also certainly very vulnerable. Cold air irritates a cough, consider-ably aggravates the discomfort of those with chronic bronchitis, and, in an environment with a high level of pollution,





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caught on fire. The fire was UConn Awarded

Analyzing donors and recipistruments would avoid stress on

The new research project was freedom. Laporte was kidnaped on Oct. 10-five days after Cross' ab- whipped up by Israel and U.S. duction-and was found slaip a riterite. heads the

normal and abnormal kidney "political prisoners," no action to be taken against the kidnap-ers, the name and photograph of an informer against the front, publication of a front manifesto and reinstatement of Montreal mail truck drivers who loss their jobs when the government took over mail deliveries. "Dot responded to official Israeli appeals that they intercede with the Soviet government. But a spokesman at the Vatican said the Holy See was "taking steps" to seek clemency for the con-victed Russians. Rome newspa-pers said the Vatican was work-their jobs when the government took over mail deliveries. "Dot responded to official Israeli the Soviet government. But a spokesman at the Vatican said to seek clemency for the con-victed Russians. Rome newspa-gamma radiation will follow their path. Then computers will

Play into Film

Filmakers Group and Sourdough Ltd., recently announced plans to film Kurt Vonnegut's



kidnapings of both Laporte and cent light were easily dealt STORRS (AP) - A \$94,688 and the British with. trade minister who was re-leased by the abductors Dec. 4 after two months in captivity. Jacques Rose, 23, and Simard, 7 o'clock Saturday night. grant to the University of Con-necticut School of Medicine is being used to study the substi-tution of radioactive drugs for necticut School of Medicine is instruments in analyzing the conditions of patients in kidneytransplant surgery, doctors

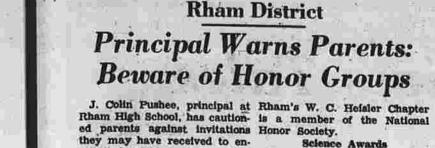
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But the protests continued A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., of New York City, which made the team.



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Kidnap Suspects Captured

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Laporte was seized in October and found dead a week later. Paul Rose, 7, had been sought in connection with the iddnormers of both Laporte subalso 23, were listed in a warrant issued on Oct. 24 charging them

with conspiracy in Laporte's abduction. Marc Carbonneau, 37, also was sought in connection with Laporte's kidnaping but he was allowed to fly to Cuba with three other members of the Quebec Liberation Front on Dec. 4 as a condition for Cross' (Continued from Page One)

ction-and was found slain a Zio week later.

Lise Rose, 25, sister of Paul abroad. and Jacques Rose, was sen- The Australian government three-year grant. Dr. Eugene M. tenced to six months in jail on appealed to the Soviet govern. Sigman, chief of the Department Dec. 1 for refusing to testify at ment not to carry out the death of Urology at the medical a coroner's inquest into La sentences. So did the British school, porte's death. He was strangled Communist party. with a chain that held a reli- Crowds of demonstrators Sigman said he and his colgious medal on his neck. massed on Sunday outside So- leagues plan to do preliminary The Liberation Front, which viet embassies in London, Bern work for about a year, mainly seeks the independence of Que- and New York. Twelve persons on animals, perfecting techbec Province from the rest of were arrested in New York in a niques and gathering data on Canada, demanded a heavy ran- clash with police. Canada, demanded a heavy ran-som for Laporte's life. The de-Informed sources in Jerusa- functions. Then, the procedures mands included the payment of lem said Pope Paul VI and are to be tested during kidney \$500,000 in gold, the release of 23 Secretary-General U Thant had transplants on human patients. "political prisoners," no action not responded to official Israeli The harmless radioactive

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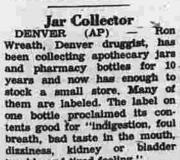
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and Costette-Trudel's wife went Cross returned to Lindon for

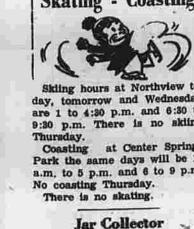
a rounion with his wife shortly after his release.

Skating - Coasting (B) Skling hours at Northview to day, tomorrow and Wednesday are 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is no skiin Coasting at Center Spring

Park the same days will be 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. No coasting Thursday. There is no skating.



trouble and tired feeling."



try, and my nasal catarrh cleared up almost completely." For people suffering had hay fever, a change of air may mean a move away

But, whether it is to pure mounts air, or bracing seaside air, psychologi cally any change is one for the better People are usually more relaxed, under fewer work streases, and in the mood to forget their worries, take more exercise, and generally pay far more heed to their physical wellbeing.

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-

soluble type. Since increased perspiration leads to loss of body salt, those cooking for in-valids should take care to replace it. Soups and broths are good sources of salt.

If people are worried that the bed

room may get stuffy, they can always leave a door open, say doctors, so that air from the rest of the house can cir-

feed a cold and starve a fever

Obvious. People quite often have

hearty appetites right through a cold, whereas with a high temperature they don't feel much like eating. People with

a high flu temperature — perhaps be-tween 101 and 103 degrees — do, how-ever, need to drink plenty of liquid to

eplace fluid lost by sweating. The fever can also be relieved by a

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luce the risk of stomach upset that cometimes experienced with the

culate through.

a copper bracelet or a potato in the bed relieves rheumatism

Doubtful. "An amazing number of pathe idea comes from, I don't know," a London consultant rheumatologist. don't believe they give any benefit apart from satisfying the patient's own belief in them.

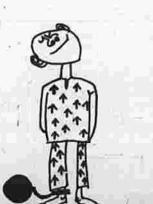
quately with rheumatism why shouldn't people resort to a little blind faith? So long, of course, as it doesn't deter people who need treatment from being their own doctors."

There is a minute grain of scientific gold salts are a recongnized and well established method of bringing relief to some patients with rheumatic com-

In France during the war, when gold was scarce, doctors looked around for a substitute. After trying a number of metals, the one that proved of most use

light on the practice of wearing copper bracelets. It is extremely unlikely that any copper that rubs off the bracelet in able to pass through the skin."

As for putting a potato in the bed, doc-tors can see no benefit at all. Where the practice sprang from is not clear. "But," says a family doctor in inner London, "I still find an incredible num ber of people believer in it even here."



change of air does you good

True. Especially, for those living in towns. Escape from diesel fumes, smoke, noise and a generally stuffier and more polluted atmosphere may speedily make people feel much health-ier. "Twe just experienced this myself," said a doctor. "Two weeks in the coun-

from a high to a low pollen-count area, and they will feel better automatically.

Washington Post news service.



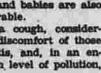
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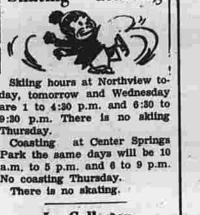
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1970

Announce Engagements FLOOR MODELS - ONE and TWO OF A KIND - DISPLAY MODELS AND SOME IN ORIG-INAL CARTONS - ALL FULLY The neighbors have stated they home on Dunn Hill Rd. do not intend to confront Getch. The international affairs com-ell until tonight's hearing at mittee will meet Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. which time they will come at the home of Mrs. Paul Palm-armed with an expression of Mrs. Paul Palm-ter, has been approximately by here are Ann Tomlinson to Kenneth GUARANTEED - SERVICED. Buy Now - And with an attorney and er, Gehring Rd. The executive board meeting will be held Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. The residents of the area fear at the Feeley home on Dunn Hill Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son o 184 Hackmatack St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. A special meeting of the Miss Opalach a 1967 graduate and Mrs. Kenneth Zurcher esidential A zone area, turning A special meeting of the Board of Education has been of Manchester High School, is 623 Manchester Rd. Board of Education has been of Manchester High School, is 623 Manchester Rd. called for next Monday at 8 a senior at the University of Miss Tomlinson is a 1965 020 Getchell, who lives on Kings-bury Ave. Ext., presently has a School cafeteria to air problems Mr. Kimball is a 1966 grad-Mr. Kimball is a 1966 gradgraduate of Glastonbury High School and is a commercial tower on his property which is regarding school transportation. uate of Manchester High School service representative for the used for transmitting purposes. The meeting has been called by and will graduate from the Uni- Southern New England Tele He has provided space on the Superintendent of Schools Dr. versity of Connecticut in Jan- phon Co., in Hartford. Mr. Zurcher is a 1965 grad A 1971 wedding is planned. ate of Glastonbury High School and attended Morse College Business, Hartford, He is Landeen - Legare service manager for Hallma The engagement of Miss Janet ing Board of Appeals follows Crawford to Richard P. and Lynne Landsen of Tolland to Tire Inc., Glastonbury. rejection by Building Inspector Irene Shearer for property in David Vincent Legare of Vernon The wedding is planned June 12, 1971 at Saint Jam Charles Schutz of Getchell's Tolland Towne. has been announced by her par-application for a building permit Also Peter and Ann B. Hum- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Church in Glastonbury. for both the tower and for a phrey to Lester Resnick, Reuben Landeen of Shenipsit Lake Rd., tool house which has been des. Cutler and Joseph Kovalsky, Tolland. PINEHURST and Mrs. Charles Legare of to be used in the construction of board will meet tonight at 7:30. Miss Landeen, a graduate of Grocery 241 home Rockville High School is attending the University of Con-302 MAIN STREET necticut where she is majoring Mr. Legare, also a graduate of Rockville High School, is Starting Tuesday at a.m. another special sale serving with the U.S. Coast on Sealtest ICE CREAM. Guard, at Cape May, N. J. _____ A 1973 wedding is planned. Save 30c on every 1/2 gal you buy or 60c a gal. . REFRIGERATORS A medium-sized head of red All \$1.09 Flavors. chard Adams of Andover is he hadn't seen in 40 years Miss cabbage usually weighs from 2 FREEZERS **9**° 2 DOOR AUTOMATIC 1/2 gcal. 30c off on \$1.19 and FROST FREE - 14 \$1.29 premium flavors. 19 FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE 425 LB. FREEZER MISS IOWA LEAN SLICED BACON MANY OTHER TO CHOOSE FROM DuBuque Skinless FRANKFURTS This is the lowest price you have seen on this Bacon i a long time . . PORK CHOPS LB. 89¢ PEPPERIDGE FARM SOUPS SAVE UP TO 40% CHIX RICE OR HUNTER 3 CANS \$1.00 RCA Console - Maple PETER PAN SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER Zenith - Mediterranean 12-oz. 49c Philco — Mediterranean Mott's APPLESAUCE 4 jars 89c Portable Phonos —up to 30% off. We are taking New Year's holiday orders for MORBELL'S EZ Cut fully . cooked . Hams. DuBuque's Fleur de Lis Boneless Hams Extra Lean Brisket OOENED BEEF (which is in demand for the long holiday week end) and U.S. CHOICE RIB ROASTS U.S. CHOICE INDIVIDUAL CLUB STEAKS SWEDISH KORV please order in advance JUMBO SHRIMP 3 lb. bags \$2.95 lb. CALL 643-4151 Pinehurst NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

Radio Tower Application Is Target of Complaints

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exchanged over the hearing the Zoning Board of Appeals has tenant in the town-owned Incheduled for tonight.

tion of David B. and Douglas flow and improve exterior delots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the Burgun-dy Hills Park area about 1,000 Tolland Juniors Notes Spring Rd.

David Getchell has complained p.m. at the Elliott home on that neighbors who are vigor-ously protesting the application have failed to contact him re-difference output to committee will meet next Monday at 8 n m at the Freiew garding their complaints.

armed with an attorney and er, Gehring Rd. various petitions opposing the

the granting of permission to Re erect the tower will destroy the

it into a commerical zone. tower to the town for its own Kenneth MacKenzie. communication system used by the constables, road superinten- Two warranty deeds were dent and the Tolland Volunteer filed with Town Clerk Gloria

Ambulance Association. ed by Getchell as vandal property on Rt. 30. proof and to be erected for the

proposed house. Two other applications will be on Rt. 74. aired at tonight's hearing, including one which seeks permission for the sale of used cars on commercial property located on Merrow Rd. (Rt. 195), 200 eet from the intersection o

Exit 99. o sell used cars, applicant reunited recently with a sister

being general repair of automobiles dustrial Park, is seeking a vari-The hearing is on the applica- ance "to improve production

R. Getchell to construct a 300-foot amateur radio tower on for the building located on the Tolland Juniors Notes feet from the intersection of The conservation committee Old Post Rd. and Mountain of the Tolland Junior Women's Club will meet next Monday at 8

Monday at 8 p.m. at the Feeley

Transportation Problems

Warranty Deeds Meurant during the past week.

Getchell's request to the Zon- Vincent E. and Frances Y.

proof and to be crected for the Bulletin Board and Mrs. Charles L torage of tools and equipment The Lions Club executive Phoenix St., Vernon. at the VFW Post

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untrale, tel. 875-2845. Judge Reunited BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) In addition to the permission Dist. Judge Oyer G. Leary was

king permission to conduct Darlene Boulet of Toronto, Ont. to 21/2 pounds.

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Section Two

Educators Explore Funding Of Learning Disability Plan

At tonight's meeting at 8 in formation concerning prethe Bennet Junior High School schoolers; and advancement of Main Building, the Board of the kindergarten registration Education is expected to ex-the structure of the plore financing a second semes- If the recommendations are ter program for children with adopted for the second semeslearning disabilities.

The three phases are for the nated as pre-primary class 130 kindergarten children hav- teachers, tion of community agencies' in- ment.

commander of the 1st Battalion, in Enfield. 169th Infantry, Connecticut In 1955 he assumed command cal Office at the State Armory units. in Hartford.

Col. Deptula was

nission and an appointment to Leavenworth, Kan., last May.

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ter, the cost is estimated at The three-phase proposal, \$44,000: \$22,000 for the program submitted by George Bradlau, below Grade 2; \$13,500 for superintendent of Grade 2 and above; and \$8,500 schools for curriculum, at the for transportation, psychological Dec. 14 meeting, was tabled, testing, and consultant servpending a report by the person- ices. Of this amount, two-thirds finance committee to- is state reimbursable, plus twonight. However, the board did thirds of the salaries of present authorize employment of a con- kindergarten and primary grade teachers when they are desig-

ing potentially developing learn- Superintendent of Schools Doning disabilities as revealed in ald J. Hennigan said that if testing last spring; educational the board gives the go-ahead, an programming for children in attempt will be made to fund Grade 2 and above; and tenta- the second semester cost from tive proposals for next year. unexpended current accounts. Portions of the first phase The board will also act on two are presently operating; utiliza- resignations and one appoint-

Deptula Receives the position of reconnaissance officer with Headquarters Co., CANG Promotion 169th Infantry Regiment in Hartford. In 1954 he was reas-Maj. Raymond V. Deptula of signed to the position of exe-cutive officer with Heavy Mortar Muddy Brook Road, Ellington, Co., 169th Infantry Regiment

Army National Guard at Man- of Headquarters Co., 2d Batchester, has been promoted to tallon, 169th Infantry Regiment the rank of lieutenant colonel. in Hartford, serving until 1958 In addition to his position as when he was promoted to the mmander with the Manches- rank of captain, He subsequentter National Guard unit, he is ly held command positions full-time supervisory examiner with West Hartford, Bristol, with the U.S. Property and Fis- Windsor Locks and Westport

Col. Deptula has had an exborn in tensive military education, hav-Rockville, g r a d u a t e d from ing successfully completed the Rockville High School, and U.S. Army basic infantry ofwas awarded an associate in ficer's, the company officers' science degree at the Hartford and the career infantry officers State Technical Institute. He courses at the U.S. Army Inbegan his military career with fantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga Rockville's Co. E, 2d Battalion, He was also selected for ad-169th Infantry Regiment in 1949, vanced military study at the and later served with the United U.S. Army Aberdeen Proving States Army during the Korean Grounds, Maryland, where he qualified in the U.S. Army ond half of their 1970-71 taxes turned, she said. Both cards 1970 federal income tax returns of 26 Ferndale Dr. After his discharge from ac- quartermaster course. He was were reminded today to present were sent to taxpayers last to pay their Manchester propertive duty, he returned to the graduated from the Command or mail both payment cards June.

Guard, receiving a direct com- and General Staff College, Ft.

Christmas Wish

Mrs. Carl Pfeffer's Christmas wish came true, thanks to her own Santa, her husband. When asked what she wanted for Christmas, Mrs. Pfeffer said "a ride on an elephant." so her husband rented the 20-year-old Queenie to give her a ride around their Birmingham, Mich. home. (AP Photo)

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Police Log

ARRESTS David A. Chapelle, 32, of 23 near Gardner St. Englewood Dr., charged with non-support yesterday after-

78 Diane Dr., charged with im- Dwyer of 52 Litchfield St. proper passing, Saturday night on Main St. Court date Jan. 11

to carry license, Saturday night Broad St. Window glass on the Colby Junior College in New Jan. 11.

ACCIDENTS

en by Michael F. Foley of sometime between Wednesday Rockville collided with one and Thursday last week. Police driven by Antoinette T. Paul of say they believe entry was temple staff. 104 School St.

In the Burr Corner parking lot Saturday afternoon, a car Nothing was reported miss- city program will permit some driven by Doris W. Quigley of ing as a result of a Saturday 30 per cent of the children who 84B Rachel Rd. collided with night break at Barrett Plumb- would go to juvenile detention one driven by Brian J. Fraher ing Supply Co. storage shed at centers to stay at home or in of Windsor Locks.

ville collided with one driven noon. by Jeffery P. Johnson of 47 Alexander St.

Lois Y. Heckart of 336 Center. Rd. collided with one driven b Barbara A. Willbrant of 137 W. Center St

In the Parkade lot yesterday morning, a police cruiser driven by Officer Samuel S. Mal-Cavicchi of 96 Alton St.

Lynne A. Hayward of North Sholom Coventry was treated at Man- Rabbi Wind on June 5 com-St. The accident occurred Sat- Mrs. Wind.

James M. Gerrity Jr., 19, of with one driven by Margaret O. chester at the end of June.

COMPLAINTS

At Maple and Cottage Sts. \$75 worth of quarters was tak-Saturday afternoon, a car driv- en from a home at 34 Irving St. handled by Rabbi Wind will be made through a ceiling hatchway into the attic.

In the Parkade parking lot The spare tire was taken Mayor John V. Lindsay said yesterday afternoon, a car driv. from a station wagon parked Sunday the program would enen by Paul G. Rondeau of Rock. in the Parkade Friday after. able 2,500 youngsters between 7

> A Porter St. lawn was chewed while awaiting appearance in up Friday morning by a car which spun onto it

First Bike Patent

1866 to Pierre Lallement, a centers. "By their very nature," French emigrant, and James he said, "such centers create a

Winds Leave For Israel Wednesday

Rabbi Leon tempo of 231 Wells St. collided Wind will leave Wednesday for with a car driven by Allen W. Israel, to spend a six-months' sabbatical granted him by the congregation of Temple Beth

chester Memorial Hospital, af- pleted 25 years as the spiritual ter the car she was driving col- head of Temple Beth Sholom lided with one driven by Ed- The six-months' sabbatical is ward F. Geehan of 265 Autumn the temple's gift to him and to

urday afternoon at Highland St. They will depart on an El Al Airlines flight from Kennedy International Airport, New York, At Bidwell St. near Hartford and will travel non-stop to noon, and released to Coventry Rd. Saturday afternoon, a car Israel. They will live initially in driven by William H. Manning Herzlivah, a town near Tel of \$16 Hartford Rd. collided Aviv. They will return to Man-

During Rabbi Wind's stay Israel, his Manchester spiritua duties will be shared by Rabb About \$57 in cash was taken Jessurin Cardoza, a Sephardic Una S. Ladyga, 23, of East in a break early this morning rabbi in New York; and Mich-Hartford, charged with failure at the Co-Op gas station on ael Barenbaum, an instructor at on E. Middle Tpke. Court date south office door was broken, London. Barenbaum, a former and the cash drawer was rifled. rabbinical student, is the sonin-law of Manchester Atty, and A coin bank containing about Mrs. Philip Bayer.

handled in his absence by Cantor Israel Tabatsky and the

Juvenile Switch NEW YORK (AP) - A new

specially supervised homes in stead.

and 17 years old each year to stay out of the three centers Family Court. The centers have been criti cised by citizens' groups as de

plorable. Lindsay said he hoped th program would lead to eliminalives of children."

plained that the card with the taxes will be subject to an intaxpayer's name and address is terest penalty of three-quarters At Forest St. near Main St. the one which will be receipted. of one per cent per month. Saturday afternoon, a skidding The card with the punch holes Mrs. Lambert urged these accident involved cars driven Manchester taxpayers desir- will be the town's data process- taxpayers who want to take ad- by Eileen M. White of Pitts- The first bicycle patent in ing a receipt for paying the sec- ing record and will not be re- vantage of deductions on their burgh, Pa., and Sharon Starrett the United States was issued in tion of large juvenile detention

ty taxes by Dec. 31 - Thursday. Police say the icy road was Carroll of Ansonia, Conn., ac- variety of adverse-and somewhen making their payments. Second-half taxes will be due The collector of revenue of- to blame for a crash at McKee cording to Encyclopaedia Bri- times tragic-effects on th Mrs. Evelyn Lambert, assist- by Jan. 4 and will be delinquent fice is open daily, from 8:30 to St. near W. Center St. Saturday tannica. ant collector of revenue, ex- if not paid by Feb. 1. Delinquent 4:30 p.m.

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Black Development Group Backs Many Aid Projects cold." he added. "But we're still getting some By GEORGE W. CORNELL ever, and Forman spends his although not as much as we

hurches ever since, today is However, after

velopment Conference-BEDC,. There, "It's pretty near a miracle what quarters, its policies set by 'a we've been able to do with what 5-member steering committee,

about \$306,000 to the operation cation and communication.

development programs, through committee espouse other politi-black leadership within the de- cal positions, "my own politics nominations

nates the issue has "shaken myself with these labels," he oose" nearly \$200 million for said. "There's enough in the enhancing black conditions. New Testament and in the spir-'From the beginning, we knew it, sayings and life of Christ actthis effort was not just for ing on me and the corporate SEDC, but to free up money," body of the church that it's all I he said.

linating agency formed as a re- sive system." sult of the manifesto's demand Among projects now being for millions in reparations from carried on by BEDC: terview:

from racism and oppression and supporting projects to reinforce

delphia, and various other edu- funds for implementation. York.

Some of them, notably the tory, Spanish, political thought, publishing ventures, already are first aid and other subjects; a irtually self-sustaining, the drug referral program and Rev. Mr. Marshall said, adding housing-action group on rents that "we've made our funds and slum conditions. cover a lot of mileage" in accu- -Publication of weekly newsnulating facilities, equipment papers, the "Inner City Voice"

and going programs. some white church groups News" in Philadelphia. A color-spend as much-\$300,000-on a ing book for black children also single conference, without any has been issued, angible gains to show for it. ____A school, called the Frantz

sults." he said.

ions have dwindled. ndividual congregations, and died in 1961. numerous projects remain ten- "We're concentrating at this held for specific uses, "We're lack of funds.

not going to die."

He is the black militant who than doing it through BEDC. wrote the manifesto, pushed it "The white church as a whole through a black gathering in never accepted the BEDC Detroit in April 1969, and later thrust," he said. "Some moved thrust it on the churches in a series of demonstrations and

confrontations "One of the beautiful things i the way men from all these academic fields can sit togethe and find a consensus," the Rev. Mr. Marshall said. "We don't all think alike, and we have dif-These have abated now, how-

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we've had to do it with." including about 10 clergymen Altogether so far, mainly and black experts in other fields white churches have contributed such as economics, politics, edu-

-mostly from Episcopalians ferent approaches, but this and United Presbyterians. It doesn't separate us. The overhas gone into a number of edu- all objective is the same-to do cational, publishing and com- something about black people. munity-help ventures. We believe that radical change But far beyond that, the re- is necessary for us to survive on We believe that radical change ulting ferment in the churches this planet as human beings." has led to their putting addition-al millions into their own black a Marxist, and others on the

is freedom. The Rev. Mr. Harshall esti- "I don't feel the need to tag need to work for the liberation As for BEDC itself, the coor- of black people from an oppres-

churches to support black self- -Recent launching of an Iterdevelopment, he added in an in- national Black Appeal, with its first component in Detroit, to be "Most people now realize that expanded elsewhere. Posters, our thing is not blowing up the publications and other materials Empire State Building. Our are being turned out to involve thing is liberating black people blacks, along with whites, in

giving them a sense of being." the place of blacks. In that purpose, BEDC has ______Completion of a study by started Black Star Press in De- black economist Robert Round roit where it owns a three-story on needs and operational plans building and printing-production for a Southern land bank, to en-equipment; "Manifesto Press," able the poor to own small with similar facilities in Phila- farms, a plan still awalting ational and service projects in __A broad community "pilot Cleveland, Chicago and New project" in Brooklyn, involving classes for children in black his-

in Detroit, and the "Cleveland He added, chuckling, that Inner City," and a "Manifesto

But we had a commitment to Fanon Institute, named for the ourselves, to black people and black psychiatrist from Martto the public generally to get re- inque who was among the first to preach Black Power, is now However, financial contribu- being set up in a church baseamounting only to an occasional studies in community organiza-\$1,000 or \$2,000 from scattered tion and black culture. Fanon

tative or still in planning stages. point on training and communi-"We haven't been able to im- ty organization," the Rev. Mr. plement some programs, and Marshall said. He noted that y have had to pull back on others plans for a radio station operato concentrate our energies," tion and communications train-the Rev. Mr. Marshall said, But ing center in Cleveland had to he said some reserves are being be dropped temporarily, for

The Rev. Dr. M. L. Wilson, the He noted that BEDC uses black pastor of New York's Conmostly unpaid volunteer work- vent Baptist church, the presiers, and has a nationally paid dent of the New York City Coun-staff of only five, the highest cil of Churches and member of paid staffers getting only \$100 the BEDC steering committee, weekly. One of them is James said some white churches have Forman, the national field di- acted to initiate their own programs among blacks, rather



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Laird Sees **Lowering Of Draft Calls** By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

calls next year. He warned, however, that the ever, on size of the draft and achieve-ment of an all-volunteer force Dec. 21. by mid-1973 will depend on congressional approval of mili- The Town Council will hold a

In a news conference round- to consider an ordinance to aping out 1970, Laird said he is propriate money for further ing toward an all-volunteer school. force "will mean we will have The ordinance will ask for an lower draft calls next year." amount of \$120,000. Following

Laird stuck to his goal of an will be set for Feb. 19. all-volunteer force by mid-1973 and said achievement of this the Christmas recess, the Rec and said achievement of this goal is "of course dependent on certain things taking place." Among other things, he said this involves congressional ap-proval of a 20 per cent pay in-crease for lower ranked enlisted men, and money for bettering The schedule for today, to-living conditions and education morrow and Wednesday is: 9 for servicemen.

can support a military force of 2 p.m., 16-year-olds and up. million to 2.4 million on a voluntary basis."

2.9 million.

ne years ahead

PZC Considers Site for Center

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission will meet tonight for a A snow emergency ordinance

tract that will be considered for a recommendation to ing to the Vernon Police Deparcel of about five acres within the Globe Hollow water. the owner of such a car. Now, shed at the Fern St.-Dart-A report from the commission, based on the planning aspects

of the site, will go to the directors in time for their special hearing tomorrow night on the Board of Education's proposal Two Tankers for the training center. The directors' hearing, which

is open to the public, will be at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The school board is seeking

the directors' approval of an ap-plication to construct in Manchester a job training facility The cutter Escanaba reported for the retarded between the the 31 rescued Finnish crewmen ages of 14 and 21, as required to be in good condition and said by state law. Estimated to cost they would remain aboard until from \$500,000 to \$600,000, the the search was completed, center would serve about 10 The bow section overturned fully funded by the state. darkness and the searchers The town's obligation would were attempting to locate it. be to provide a site, construct The six men aboard were the facility and operate it on a believed lost. regional basis for at least five Vessels that reached the area years. The state would reim- of the Ragny Sunday night had burse the entire construction to ride out a North Atlantic cost upon completion. A site of four to five acres is cue. Seas in the area remained

State officials have urged the town to make a decision by Jan. on the scene-was lost when a uary in order to insure the avail. small boat capsized during an ability of funds during the cur. abortive rescue attempt Sunday rent fiscal year.

Town Will Buy Nine Cruisers

The Town of Manchester is No more rescue attempts seeking bids on nine 1971 pas- were expected until the weather senger cars as replacements for cleared, probably later today the cruisers used by the Police the Coast Guard said.

Middle Tpke., on or after Feb. be in good shape," the Coast 28. Detailed requirements and Guard said.

Vernon

The show Not so in Kanass City. The di. dren in kindergarten through rector of air pollution control re. Grade 6. Two puppet plays will fused to issue a special permit be featured at each perform-for the Epiphany burning tradi. ance. One will be "Black-tionally held in a city park and Bearded Blatch," the other, the Recreation Department can- "The Christmas Spirit," an original play written by James Purnell and Karin Gottler, two of the library pupetcers Wednesday's show will be the final one of the winter series. In March, more shows will be scheduled with more films puppet shows and other activity

The library has announced no fees will be charged on books that were due between Dec. 21 and Dec. 26, due to the several WASHINGTON (AP) — Secreary Defense Melvin R. Laird today predicted lower draft calls next year. and Dec. 26, due to the several snow storms which necessitated early closing of the library. The usual fines will be levied, however, on books and other library materials due before

Council to Meet

tary pay boosts and other meas-ures. special meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Administration Building confident our efforts" in mov- plans for expansion of the high

He refused to forecast how far the reading of the proposed or the 1971 draft calls will fall be- dinance, being prepared by low this year's 163,500. The call for January, totalling 17,000 men for the Amy, is the for a public hearing. The date highest since last spring, but this reflects seasonal fluctua-tions in the draft pattern which normally falls off in the Christ-mas period.

Supervised Basketbal

a.m. to 10:30 a.m., boys 10 and "The pay situation is most im- under; 10:30 a.m. to noon, 11portant," Laird said. and 12-year-olds; 12:30 to 1:45, He volced confidence that "we 12-to 15-year-olds; 1:45 to 3

Teen Center The Teen Center, Rt. 30, Ver-The force stands now at about non Center will re-open this week after being closed for sev-Laird added that budget in- eral days due to a minor fire creases of about four to five per in one of the rooms. cent a year in military manpow- The Teen Center was in dan-

er costs will be necessary for ger of being closed permanent ly due to a shortage of adul supervisors. Recreation Director Donald Berger said paid supervisors have been hired. The center will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

technical session, expected to which has been in effect in contain only one item for dis. town for several years although cussion-consideration of a not strongly enforced, will be site chosen for a proposed strongly enforced in the future. regional occupational training The ordinance pertains to the center for the mentally retard. towing away of cars left in the streets during a snow storm, interfering with plowing. Accordthe Board of Directors is a partment, the police will no longer knock on doors to find the owner of such a car. Now, mouth Rd. intersection. The police will order the car to be towed away. The owner of the car will have to pay the towing bill.

Sink in Sea: **48** Rescued

(Continued from Page One) area towns. The cost would be and drifted away during the

storm before making the resprerequisite to applying for heavy with 15 to 20-foot waves. State funds for the center. One man from the American One man from the American

night. Six others were injured. The Platte remained in the area, some 600 miles southeas of New York City, along with another freighter, the Marie Leonardo, and the Coast Guard cutter Escanaba.

The stern section of the Rag Bids will be opened Jan. 12 ny was reported to have engine at 11 a.m. in the Municipal power and to be making about a Building. half knot in reverse-enough to Specification call for four- keep the heavy seas from enter half knot in reverse-enough to door sedans, to be delivered to ing its open compariments. Police Headquarters at 239 E. The 31 men aboard "seem to

a list of trade-in vehicles may "The after section is riding be obtained at the Municipal well and there appears to be no danger," a spokesman reported.

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POW Film Viewed As 'Propaganda'

"I of course agree," said Wil "and as I say I'm terribly and I feel that the future of our it's necessary even to take over we are glad." the old reasons as who was wrong, who was right. It's been proven, as far as I'm concerned, that this war is bad. It's bad. And it isn't going to im-prove, either our situation or the Vietnamese or the Indochinese people's situation."

"They've got to be left alone to solve their own problems. We're got our own problems we've got to solve," Wilber con-

Wilber said he was shot down over Nghean Province in June 1968, after 20 missions. schweitzer said he was on his 12th mission just outside Haiphong when he was shot down Jan. 5, 1968.

They said they receive letters about once a month and packages about every two months and use "a regular form letter" in corresponding with their fam-

"If we have a special occasion, an anniversary, children's birthday," said Wilber, "all we've got to do is say we want to send a message and it's transmitted. I understand these things go through Cuba." Dally routine at the camp includes three meals, exercise, cleaning their rooms, sports such as volleyball and basket-

ball and "music programs and the like," they said. They said they also have "a great deal of literature" citing books such as "Vietnam, Viet-

nam," "The Limits of Interven-tion," "I Protest," "Vietnam and Unheard Voices," and Gen-eral James Gavin's "Crisis Several times they have visit-

ed Hanoi, Wilber said, including last Christmas Eve when they attended midnight Mass at the Roman Catholic cathedral—"a very enjoyable and moving cer-

Interviewed in Tokyo today, MacLear said the POW camp was within the Hanoi city limits, "in the suburbs, surrounded by and hidden by poorer type nouses with sloping straw

cious camp," he said, "with grass growing in a center piece area, and a concrete-lined pond with willow trees. suppose the whole came to a space of 80 feet by 100 feet on all sides. There was a low sin-gle-story building with 6 to 10 rooms on each side.We were restricted to one room about 20 feet by 12 feet. "On one side of the building

was a long veranda with lattice bamboo curtains and behind the curtains bolted doors. The win-dows had iron bars. But aside from this, there was no sugges-

from this, there was no sugges-tion of a cell. "There were three beds, only two of which were made up, suggesting that there were only two in the room, those inter-viewed. The furnishings were minimal—a small wooden bench, boxes, or local basket-ware in which the prisoners kept some family pictures. On the walls there were Yuletide messages.

messages. "These rooms backed onto a volleyball-basketball c o u r t which the prisoners said they could use all day." MacLear said he questioned whether they were prisoners in this particular camp and con-cluded from details of their con-versation and their knowledge

versation and their knowledge of its fittings that they were. _____ Antiwar statements by two

American prisoners in a tele-vised interview from North Vietnam may have been staged, according to their relatives in the United States. Navy Cmdr. Robert J.

Schweitzer, 38, of Lemoore, Cal-if. and a fellow Navy pilot, Cmdr. Walter E. Wilber, 40, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., were interviewed by a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. correspond-ent on Christmas Day.

The film, which showed five other U.S. prisoners who were not interviewed, was broadcast Sunday night on NBC-TV and CBS-TV. Schweitzer and Wilber criti-

cized the war and called for an American troop withdrawal as the first step to end it. "He looks great on film, but that's not my impression of his

life ... I'm certain it was staged," Gwen Schweitzer said of her husband after the tele-

Of Wilber's antiwar state-ments, his wife Jeanne said; "I don't know his true feelings on that subject. At least I know he's fine. I couldn't have re-ceived a nicer gift." Sunday was the couple's 18th wedding antiwarsery

anniversary. Schweitzer's father, Fred Schweitzer of Oreland, Pa., commented that his son "obviously has all his faculties,' and added regarding his state-ments: "If I were over there I'd

do anything to get out." The other five prisoners were dentified as 1st Lt. Paul Gordon

as well as Vietnam and Ingvalson's sister-in-law Mrs. Linda J. Chiasson, 22, of Athol, weekend, but the total was low-ha can not be served by Oliva Roberge, watched the Mass., was killed when a car er than predicted.

Brown of Newton, Mass.; Lt. Lt. Wilson J. Mayhew of New Lt. Wilson J. Mayhew of New Manchester, W. Va.; Maj. Rog-er D. Ingvalson of Santord, Maine, and Lt. Col. Edison W Miller of Santa Ana, Calif. Gartley's father, Gerald A. Gartley's father, Gerald A. Brown and his wife died in an pretty sure it was rehearsed." H. p



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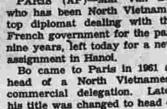
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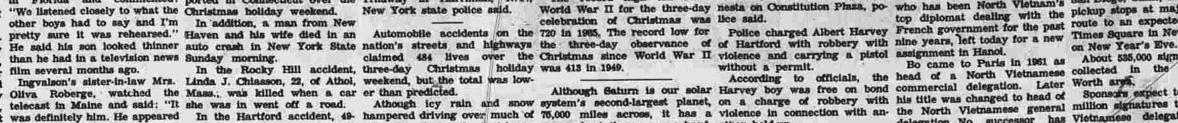
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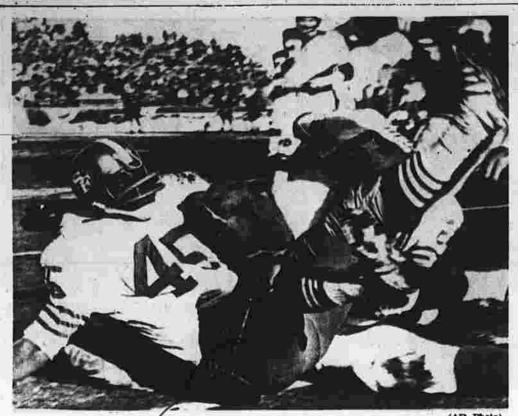






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NO TIME TO REJOICE—Bob Grim of Minnesota sits alone in front of locker after his team was upset by San Francisco for the NFL Western Division title.

televised 21-14 victory over the had only one week to get ready about it to the final quarter. Miami Dolphins in Sunday's after the players' strike ended." Hinton in the final quarter. playoff semi-finals. "The Raiders have good line-The Colts, who will have the backers, so they may be hard to the player of the backers, so they may be hard to the player of the backers of the player of the player of the backers of the player of the play

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And Robustelli had turned out Sunday in the American Football Conference champion- Calif. was first with 71-71-142. man said,

Kiarsis also took the scoring title with 60 points over Jauron and Taylor, both with 54. Robustelli had no close pur-suer in passing. He threw 318 times, completing 147 for 2,030 yards, and he hit for 16 touch-downs. He intercepted only 20 times, Southern Connecticut's Dan Nolan was next with 960



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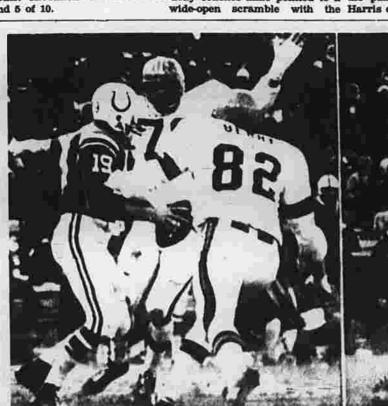
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In the Richmond game Regan took his team 80 yards in 60 seconds for the winning touchdown. Regan completed 48 of 56 passes for 653 yards and three scores after starting quarter-back Bubba Hooker broke his hand against The Citadel at

midseason. Toledo, however, still ranks as the strong favorite to win its second straight Tangerine crown. The Ohio powerhouse led the nation in pass defense and total defense and allowed 11 opponents only 6.9 points a game. That makes it tough for little guy Regan and his husky run-ning backs, Phil Mosser and Todd Bushnell. Mosser broke most of his league's ground marks with 1,286 yards and a 6.1

average. Sophomore Bushnell gained 760 in 143 attempts. William and Mary's hopes in the line for moving tough Toledo's defenders are led by second team All-American center Bob Herb, a 218-pound senior.

Toledo has an offense almost as potent as its defense with quarterback Chuck Ealey havng won back-of-the-year honors in the Mid-American Conference or the second straight season.

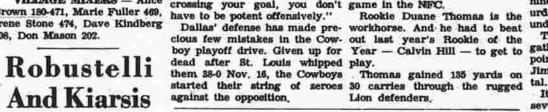


VICE-SQUAD - Cincinnati's defensive linemen, Chomyszak and Royce Berry (82) put the



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Sports Briefs

Wild Hockey Game QUEBEC (AP) - The Quebec Aces scored two early goals and went on to a 5-0 victory over HANOVER, N.H. (AP) DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Destiny's stepchild for four Hockey League game Sunday

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Academy players. Cadet Tom Mawhiney, a split end, was the state's lead ing pass receiver during 1970 with 43 receptions, John Floyd was the top punter with a 39-0 average for 56 kicks and Jim Sylvester led all scorers by kicking 40 points. Kiarsis, the star in the rec-ord sheets, carried 201 times and a 6.8-yard average per car-ry. Gordon Taylor of Southern of Yale was third with 92 yards. tog an Dial Points in 1970 aft split end, was the state's lead ing pass received during 1970 with 43 receptions, John Floyd kicking 40 points. Kiarsis, the star in the rec-ord sheets, carried 201 times and a 6.8-yard average per car-ry. Gordon Taylor of Southern of Yale was third with 92 yards. tog partice with a Biomit functioned and times and Dick Jauron of Yale was third with 92 yards. tog partice with a Biomit functioned and the second period. The Raiders tied it up shortly before halftime on a 22-yard of Yale was third with 92 yards. tog partice with a Biomit functioned and the second period. The Raiders tied tup shortly before halftime on a 22-yard of Yale was third with 92 yards. tog partice with a Biomit functioned and the recent and the losing 120-111 here on tog ball starting the second period. The Raiders tied tup shortly before halftime on a 22-yard the second period. The Raiders tied tup shortly before back Willie Brown sent the Raiders ahead to stay the Raiders ahead to stay the Raiders ahead to stay the mathemates, who now look the second period. The Raiders ahead to stay there the mamates, who now look the mathemates and balls by there the second period. The Raiders ahead to stay there the Raiders ahead to stay the Raiders ahead to stay the mathemathemates. The Biomitkoff. Defensive back Willie Brown sent the Raiders ahead to stay the Raiders ahead to stay the second period. The Raiders ahead to stay the second period. The Raiders ahead to stay the Raiders ahead to stay the second period. The Raiders ahead to stay the mathemathed wil

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American Football Con-ference championship margins. Speaking mostly in platitudes, Cafferty said. "This year, for terback John Unitas tossed a he Colts nevertheless praised instance, we played the Raiders 45-yard touchdown pass to Roy It was the sixth victory in layed the news informally to college officials.

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--- BOSTON (AP)-Ken Tatum, a mad All-Joe Frazier heavy-

bidding for the bout.

Great Britain Netters Favored

PERTH, Australia (AP) --Great Britain emerged favorites to win their first Federation Cup women's tennis series with a victory over the United States in semifinal match at Royal Kings Park Monday.

The experience of England's Ann Jones, 22, and Virginia Wade, 25, proved too much for the young American team of Patti Hogan, 22, and Sharon Walsh, 18.

The British girls won both singles to put them into Tuesday's final against the winner of today's second semifinal between Australia and France. Miss Wade beat a nervous

Miss Walsh, 7-5, 6-4 and Mrs. Jones defeated Miss Sogan, 6-3,

Jim Kaat is the only Minnesota Twin pitcher who shut out the Baltimore Orioles during the 1970 sason.



SLIPPERY-St. Louis Blues' Barclay Plager takes a tumble after trying to check Rangers' Jean Ratelle who was bringing up puck in NHL play yesterday.

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The Blues are the most suc-cessful of the National Hockey Jim Lorentz took advantage of League's expansion franchises some sloppy Ranger clearing to to rub out the Red Wings. Steve Mike Klimas contributed highly it was too late."

NEW YORK (AP) — Sun-tanned Sidney Salo mon Jr. wore an ear-to-ear grin outside the St. Louis Blues dressing room. "That was some effort," "That was some effort," minutes including 10 majors and Flyers bounced back with goals minutes including 10 majors and Flyers bounced back with goals share HCC honors, both have mistory. "It was the best game I've ever seen Pittsburgh play," said share HCC honors, both nave mistory. "It was the best game I've ever seen Pittsburgh play," said share HCC honors, both nave mistory. "It was the best game I've ver seen Pittsburgh play," said by Referee Art Skov. "New York bunched first peri-d goals by Jim Nellson, Dave a sthird period goal by Tardif to "That was some effort,"

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By DEAN YOST The first of two holiday breaks is over and high schools and college basketball teams resume their full schedule of games. Tonight three contests are on tap. Northwest Catholic (3-1) visit Manchester's East Catholic High (4-0) in a Hartford County Conference tilt at 8. Also, Somers High (3-1) is at Cheney Tech (0-8) and Mancheste Community College (1-3) plays its first home game of the season against Norwalk C.C. at the Clarke Arena at 8.

MCC Plays

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Action Tuesday night includes Manchester High (2-2) traveling to Bristol Eastern (1-2) in CCIL play; South Windsor High (5-0) visits Windham High (2-2) in Villimantic and Bloomfield High invades Rockville High Bruins.

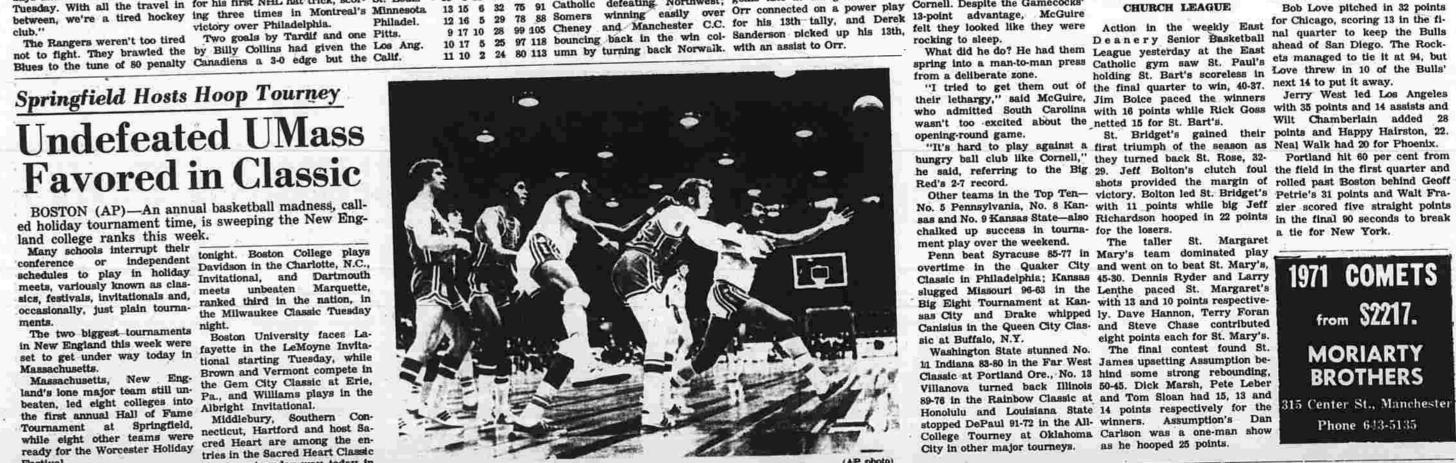
st Division at 8 p.m. at y for a 2-0 Pittsburgh lead in the won't be an easy mark for California, No. 12 Tennessee W L T Pts. GF GA The Cougars looked impression the second period.

Springfield Hosts Hoop Tourney **Undefeated UMass** Favored in Classic

BOSTON (AP)-An annual basketball madness, called holiday tournament time, is sweeping the New England college ranks this week.

Many schools interrupt their conference or independent schedules to play in holiday meets, variously known as clas-sics, festivals, invitationals and, occasionally, just plain tourna-ments

ments. The two biggest tournaments in New England this week were set to get under way today in Massedbusztig set to get under way today in Massachusetts. Massachusetts, New Eng-land's lone major team still un-beaten, led eight colleges into the first annual Hall of Fame Tournament at Springfield, while eight other teams were ready for the Worcester Holiday Festival. tional starting Tuesday, while Brown and Vermont compete in the Gem City Classic at Erie, Pa., and Williams plays in the Albright Invitational. Middlebury, Southern Con-necticut, Hartford and host Sa-cred Heart are among the en-tries in the Sacred Heart Classic due to get under way today in



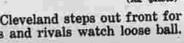
edged 10-74 in overtime by 5t. And, just so tournaments won't Elsewhere in the ABA, Utah Wendell Ladner scored a John's of New York. be forgotten, Bryant, Colby, slammed Virginia 135-119; Tex- game-high 28 points despite - Wonder why the Detroit Ti-Barvard meets Oregon State Merrimack and Stonehill will as topped Pittsburgh 124-146; fouling out halfway through the gers acquired pitcher Joe Cole-In the first round of the Far compete in one next weekend in Memphis tripped Indiana 109- fourth quarter to help Memphis man from Washington? He beat West Classic at Portland, Ore., Providence. R.I. 108 and Carolina turned back beat Indiana. the Tigers eight straight times.

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JIM CONNORS East Catholic

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PLAY TONIGHT—Captain Ron Mirek and Coach Pat Mistretta of Manchester Community College's

from a deliberate zone. holding St. Bart's scoreless in Love threw in 10 of the Bulls' "I tried to get them out of the final quarter to win, 40-37. next 14 to put it away. their lethargy," said McGuire, Jim Bolce paced the winners Jerry West led Los Angeles who admitted South Carolina with 16 points while Rick Goss with 35 points and 14 assists and

hungry ball club like Cornell," they turned back St. Rose, 32- Portland hit 60 per cent from he said, referring to the Big 29. Jeff Bolton's clutch foul the field in the first quarter and Red's 2-7 record. No. 5 Pennsylvania, No. 8 Kan- with 11 points while big Jeff gier scored five straight points

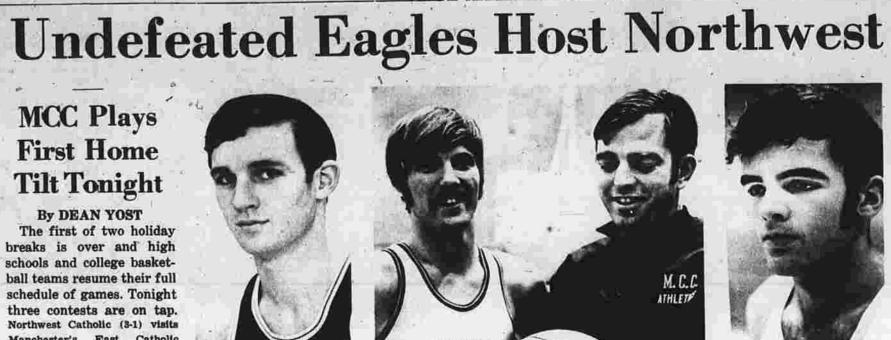
Penn beat Syracuse 85-77 in Mary's team dominated play overtime in the Quaker City and went on to beat St. Mary's, Classic in Philadelphia; Kansas 45-30. Dennis Ryder and Larry slugged Missouri 96-63 in the Lenthe paced St. Margaret's Big Eight Tournament at Kan- with 13 and 10 points respectivesas City and Drake whipped ly. Dave Hannon, Terry Foran Canisius in the Queen City Clas- and Steve Chase contributed

Classic at Portland Ore., No. 13 hind some strong rebounding, Villanova turned back Illinois 50-45. Dick Marsh, Pete Leber 89-76 in the Rainbow Classic at and Tom Sloan had 15, 13 and Honolulu and Louisiana. State 14 points respectively for the stopped DePaul 91-72 in the All- winners. Assumption's Dan College Tourney at Oklahoma Carlson was a one-man show City in other major tourneys, as he hooped 25 points.

cessful of the National Hockey Jim Lorentz took advantage of and hear hear and search an

who admitted south Carolina with 16 points while Rick Goss Will Chamberlain added 28 wasn't too excited about the netted 15 for St. Bart's. Wilt Chamberlain added 28 opening-round game. St. Bridget's gained their points and Happy Hairston, 22. "It's hard to play against a first triumph of the season as Neal Walk had 20 for Phoenix.

sic at Buffalo, N.Y. Washington State stunned No. The final contest found St. In Indiana 83-80 in the Far West James upsetting Assumption be-



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Red's 2-7 record. shots provided the margin of rolled past Boston behind Geoff Other teams in the Top Ten- victory. Bolton led St. Bridget's Petrie's 31 points and Walt Frasas and No. 9 Kansas State-also Richardson hooped in 22 points in the final 90 seconds to break

chalked up success in tourna- for the losers. ment play over the weekend. The taller St. Margaret 1971 COMETS from \$2217. MORIARTY BROTHERS

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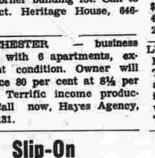
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A map showing location and

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and Marlborough. The aims of the committee are to see that all Catholic-Scouts and Scouters in the district are made aware of the awards and programs that are available to them and to assist the boys and adults in attaining

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attend. The Council Co on Catholic Scouting will meet hand with government troops Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Jo-seph Cathedral School in Hart. before withdrawing today. I morning 6 miles northwest of nists.

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Gandhi Rule At Stake In **Ballot** Call

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is staking her future on a general election called a year early to com bat conservatives Socialist program.

India's woman leader dis solved the lower house of Par liament Sunday night and or dered new general elections 13 months before the expiration the legislature's five-year term It is the first time in India's 2 years of independence that Par liament has not served out i

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 JA the 520 seats in the lower hous begin Feb. 28 or March 1. He estimated it would take three of four days for the polling to be completed, and a new govern ment should be formed by th end of the fiscal year on March 31, when a new budget must be approved.

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Trinity Covenant Church Felowship Group will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church with guests from the Pilgrim Manor Home in Cromwell. After a program, here will be a coffee hour

The Women's Rhythmic Choir of Center Congregational Church morrow at p.m., in Woodruff Hall of the

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The council on ministries of Age Limits: 16 in maternity South United Methodist Church 12 in other areas, no limit in will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susannah

femorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Reeshments will be served. fembers are reminded to bring grab bag gifts.

The executive board of th Chaminade Musical Club will have its annual Christmas par ty and potluck tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rudolph V. Gorsch, 145 N. Lakewood Circle. Members are re minded to include poems with their gifts to exchange

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of St Bridget Church will have a New Year's Eve dance starting at 8:30 in St. Bridget School cafeteria. There will be dancing and a buffet dinner. Setups will be proviided. A few tickets are still available and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Alan Gates, 55 Sherwood Circle

Vernon **Holly Noelle Heralds** Start

Of Christmas One Christmas baby was born

at Rockville General Hospital, sor; Robert C. Gardiner, 47 Christmas Day, Krista Ann, the Hale St. Ext., Rockville; Mrs. first child of Mr. and Mrs. Clay- Alice J. Giglio, Old Coventry ton Bargren of North Carolina. Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Alice K.

A Christmas Eve baby, Holly Rd., Rockville, Noelle, was born to Mr. and Also, Joel J. Michaud, Stafford Springs, Holly has a cucci, 443 E. Middle Tpke. sister, Denise Lee, 31/2. Her ma- Carol A. Morneau, Stone ternal grandparents are Mr. Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Mary G and Mrs. Robert Wallace of 105 Neverbuckas, 45 Welles Rd., High St., Rockville and her pa- Talcottville; John T. Peluso,

Two Pedestrians Struck by Cars

A Manchester woman was admitted to Manchester Memorial Coventry was treated there, after they were hit by cars over the week-

Williams St. was crossing Main non St.; John J. Welch, 37 St. near Pine Hill St. Saturday Spruce St.; Elizabeth A. Yavis, afternoon when she walked in- 18 Leland Dr. to the path of a southbound BIRTH SATURDAY : A daugh-Veigh of 18 Conway Rd., police Clark, Enfield.

ted to the hospital with frac- Froebel, Webster Rd., RFD 2, tured legs and is reported in Rockville; a daughter to Mr.

east entrance to Wickham Park, and Mrs. Louis Bronzi, RFD 1. Richard M. Stevens, 23, of Avon Hebron. was crossing to his car parked on the north side of the road James B. Tepliff, Windsor; when he was hit by a car travel- Michael J. Letourneau, 5 Bank ing east driven by Gerald B. St.: Mrs. Maude Field. 179 Dubey of West Hartford, police Spruce St.; Mrs. Ethel M. Mike.

Nun Will Speak To Rotarians

Joseph College, West Hartford, Randal Ray and daughter, and at the University of Hart- Amston; Mrs. Frank Schroll and ford. Before going to Africa, daughter, East Hartford. where she spent nine months as DISCHARGED YESTERthe Cameroun. She was active Autumn St.; Sydney A. Sander and tutorial programs for non- ley, Whitney Rd., Columbia; English speaking adults. She Mrs. Frances I. Viklinetz, East

also was a member of the Arch- Hartford.

Hospital Phone The telephone number fo Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new hone books. The hospital umber is 646-1222.

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING PROTES rmediate Care Semirivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allawe any time except noon-2 p.m.: others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

Self Service: 10 s.m.-2 p.m. p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronan Care: Immediate family only all interested members of the 12:45 p.m., and 6:39 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

self-service

Due to construction, parking for emergencies is severely re-stricted. The public is urgently requested not to park near the emergency entrance except to discharge emergency or whee chair admissions. To pick up discharged patients, please park in the general lots first and the nurse will instruct you where to

drive to pick up the patient. Patients Today: 181

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Mrs. Mary T. Blaney, East Hartford; Delphine E. Brassard, Holyoke, Mass.; Dean Brayall, East Hartford; Mrs. Sandra B. Coles, 92 Wells St.; William A. Dietrichsen, French Rd., Bo ton: Mrs. Wills M. McLaughlin, 8 Williams St.; Mrs. Mederise Perry, Goodwin Rd., Bolton; John F. Reichle, Broad Brook ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Marion E. Baldyga, 1261 Pleasant Valley Rd.; Catherine Belliveau, East Hartford; Edmond A. Blais, 428 Tunnel Rd. Vernon; Lina Bovi, East Hartford; George W. Cappalla, 17 Strickland St.; Douglas B. Wall St., Hebron; Carignan, Theodore R. Cummings, 87 Lawton Rd.; Abe J. Dontze, RFD 3, Coventry; Stephen D. Durren-berger, 449 Oakland Rd., Wap-

Also, Mrs. Bertha M. Fortin, 141 Woodland Rd., South Wind-Bargren was visiting Humphries, 57 Garden St.; Hil-her parents in Broad arly R. Kemp, 564 Wetherell St.; Adam H. Libby, 95 Skinner

frs. Dennis L. Greenleaf of West St.; Mrs. Elsie C. Miniternal grandmother is Mrs. Eu- 109 Hemlock St.; Theresa R. gene Golding of Houlton, Me. Pelletier, 147 Benton St.; Mrs. Rita M. Rhines, 1236 Hartford Tpke., Rockville,

> Also, Kenneth A. Richards Willimantic; Linda M. Santos, 162 N. School St.; Mrs. Joan V. Schatzman, 32 Church St.; Donald R. Sewell, 336 Cooper Lane,

nitted to Minicipate, Also, Mrs. Chilling Cocaline Hospital, and an Avon man 7 Harvard Rd.; Mark Toccaline RFD 2, Rockville; Yoland J Touchette, Riverside Dr., Ver-Willa M. McLaughlin of 28 non; Glenn B. Vincent, 127 Ver-

ar driven by Danella K. Mc- ter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: Mrs. McLaugilin was admit- son to Mr. and Mrs. David satisfactory condition. On W. Middle Tpke, near the RFD 4, Rockville; a son to Mr.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY said. Stevens was treated at 38 Montauk Dr., Vernon; Keith Manchester Memorial Hospital, Matte, 111 E. Middle Tpke. Mrs. Jommie M. Maxwell, 228 Jefferson St.; Mrs. Lilliam Mc-Caughey, 29 Griffin Rd.; Russell

Herbert, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. George Saunders and son, 25 Gulley Dr. South Sister Marie Alice LaGace. Windsor: Mrs. Stanley Hilinsk nember of the African and and son, 133 West St., Rockville World Apostolate, will speak Mrs. Roland D'Amour and son about her work in this country 150 Charter Oak St.; Mrs and in Africa, tomorrow at a Harleth Manning and daughter meeting of the Manchester Ro- 816 Hartford Rd.; Mrs. Bruce tary Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Margarido and daughter, 75 Manchester Country Club. Wells St.; Mrs. Dale McCianan Sister Marie has studied at St. and son, Marlborough; Mrs.

principal of a village school in DAY: Mrs. Dora Kotsch, 109 in Hartford community pro- son, 25 Proctor Rd.; Beth A. jects including the Inner City Burgess, 122 Walnut St.; Francis Poverty Program, Hartford X, Sadiak, 44 Country Lane, Board of Education Council, Rockville; Mrs. Lydia T. Hinck-

bishop's Steering Committee for Also, Mrs. Lois A. Erickson RFD 2, Bolton; Richard J. She returned to the United Thompson, 15 Andor Rd.; Mrs. States to recruit professional John White and daughter, East men and women for service in Hartford; Mrs. Paul Collette Africa, through the African and and son, Windsor; Mrs. Harold World Apostolate, an ecumen- Goslin and son, East Hartford; ical, interracial and internation- Mrs. Titus Casazza and son, 41 al organization. She is also Downey Dr.; Mrs. Nelson Warvorking for the establishment ner and daughter, Rose Lane, of an ecumenical Prayer House Andover; Mrs. Lester Hill and son, Silver St., Coventry,



WEST HARTFORD MANCHESTER 2180 Albany Ave. (Bishops Cor.) Phone 232-4505 Manchester Parkade, West Middle Tempike, Broad SL, Paner 607-365 IN GROTON-at 720 Long H III Rd. ON U.S. 1 Phone 445-5988 IN MERIDEN-Meriden Mail, State Street Phone 235-5757 IN WAYERBURY -Waterbury Shopping Plaza-Chase Ave. Phone 757-664

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Investigators Start Probe **Of Jet Crash**

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — Federal investigators began an inquiry today into the crash of a Trans Caribbean Airines jet in which a New Jersey man and his son were believe

Nineteen persons were hospi-talized after the crash Monday of the Boeing 727 as it was land-ing on the Virgin Island of St. Thomas. The other 32 persons aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected aboard were treated for minor tension from federally collected for the newset ex-

unbers of the family were for at least eight of the last

With the beginning of 1971 entire period. only four days away, it was the Beginning with the week of first fatal crash of a scheduled Oct. 31, when it was 6.1 per U.S. airline passenger flight in cent, it rose to a high of 7.4 1970, the National Transporta-tion Safety Board reported. A total of 142 persons were killed in U.S. airline crashes earlier in the year, but they were on carto, charter or ferry flights. The st previous fatal crash of a scheduled passenger flight oc-

a Mohawk Airlines plane hit a nountain near Glen Falls, N.Y., filing 14 persons.

n 1989 and tied in 1940 and 1948. The high for airline fatalities was 11 accidents in 1968. ad originated in New York City oute to the Virgin Islands, east of Puerto Rico. Aboard were 46 passengers and

The plane "landed all right said a witness. Juliet Parham of Queens, N.Y., "but sudden!

To Be Heard

By Soviets

lungarian revolt.

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Dempsey Extends Emergency State **On Unemployment** By DAN HALL

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP)-Gov. John Dempsey Tuesday declared a continuing unemployment emergency in Connecticut, automatically extending unemployment bene-

one apparently was a child's. They were believed to be John Vanyo of Murray Hill, N.J., and by Labor Commissioner Renato by the airline as missing. Wanyo's wife and there other the six per cent level Wanyo's wife and there other the six per cent level the sector of the sector o Vanyo's wife and three other above the six per cent level state-collected funds.

the survivors. One, Ra. 10 weeks. was hospitalized with a Actually, the figure was federal benefits may submit above six per cent during the claims Jan. 10 for the extended

unemployment funds. The most tension, benefits for certain un-Hospital recent previous emergency ex- employed workers will be ex-bodies tension was in 1961, when it tended to a full year. The ware brought to its morgue, and was in effect for 34 weeks. initial 26 weeks were provided

Only those persons who have

Meeting with Dempsey in the

Senate Passes Bill Offering Israel, Cambodia Cash Aid By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate passed early to A spokesman for the NTSB in day a \$1.8-billion appropriation bill providing \$255 mil-washington said the previous lion in assistance for Cambodia and \$500 million to help in 1939 and tied in 1949 and 1943, bolster the armed forces of Israel. That bill was sent to Pres

The Trans Caribbean flight night speed that also produced outside of South Vietnam. l originated in New York City stopped in San Juan en billion defense appropriations

Another controversy was un- safe and orderly withdrawal of

The Social Security measure vide a \$1-billion increase in wel-fare payments for some 3 mil-lion aged, blind and disabled

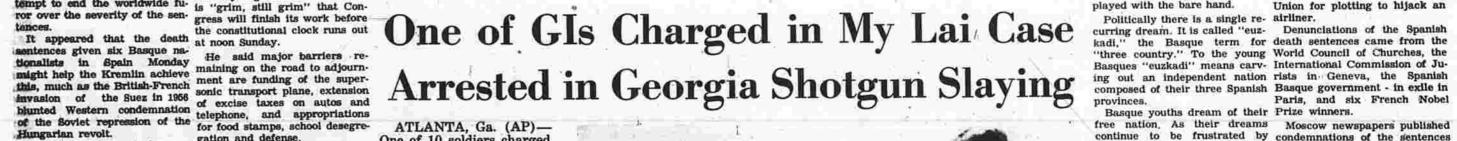
Vednesday on appeals from the conference on Social Security. defendants in the Jewish hi-Manafield of Montana said deis consistent of the severity of the sen-tropy over the severity of the sen-tropy over the severity of the sen-

dent Nixon amid a burst of mid- of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia In that one, the Senate had defense appropriations prohibited use of ground combat troops in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. But in conference In a scant 10 minutes, the Sen- with the House a waiver was ate dealt with two issues that added, declaring the ban would have been among the legislative not prevent President Nixon tangles blocking the path to ad- from taking any steps he journment of the 91st Congress. deemed necessary to promote

Trial Appeals crease in Social Security bene-fits. bright, D.Ark., opposed that heritance, the Spanish throne. quitted. Descendants of those angry In the provision. Descendants of those angry In the stormy history of the their dress.

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Spanish state.



took place in a rooming house where T'Souvas and his wife

Full details of the charges were not immediately made known. Officers reported that after

the "subtle harassment" that foundations and other hon-profit Police said they found the hampers police departments organizations. Ahern said he alaying victim, nicknamed throughout the country. hopes to remain in a field re- "Tree" because he was 6 feet, 7 "Every major city in the na- lated to law enforcement. inches tall, on the floor of the tion has a political corruption Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey rooming house, his hand resting aroblem," he said. Ahern appeared on the Dick show, said he hoped Ahern Homicide investigators said Cavett show on ABC Television. would "hang in there. I would McSherry was shot in the chest (See Page Eight



Ahern Says 'Interference' Reason for His Resignation

police department was the un- lice force.

problem," he said. Asked the reasons for his reignation, Ahern said one of the

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The staying they commetated is bottles of gasoline rigged as fire bombs, a stick of dynamite, two shotguns, seven rifles, four pis-tols, \$3,100 in money and a unafterence" in affairs of his limits for members of the po-unafterence denartment was the un-lice force.

I'could go in building a power-He said he has not decided down motions to dismiss ful, independent police force," what he will do professionally charges against the young sol-but he is considering a number dier, but no date has been set the He said the problem he faced of offers ranging from positions for the beginning of his actual is New He was a example of in banking to meeting a with total in New Haven is an example of in banking to positions with trial.

to run to stand still, if not to upheld Aharn's own ruling only killing anyone at My Lai. Anoth-ship back." after a lengthy fight and "this er hearing is set for Jan. 12. "-4"I felt I had gone as far as was very demeaning to me." A military judge has turned

derlying reason for his resigna- The police chief said an off- 21, of San Jose, Calif., specifi--tion. In ponce chief said an off-limits declaration for one res-Ahern, who will step down as taurant was questioned by a tated murder of two Vietnamese police chief this Thursday, said judge of probate who Ahern said civilians. police onler this Indiraday, said judge of produce who Ahern said the "obstructionist" tactics of was also an attorney for that He has testified during pre-"certain New Haven political restaurant. Ahern said the trial hearings at Ft. McPherson, "tigures were such that "I had Board of Police Commissioners saying he could not remember

some sources suggested that Bome sources suggested that the government was speeding has been blocked by controver-has been blocked by controver-Descriptions on the use Hoffbarry 21. Cambodia. (See Page Four) _ sy about restrictions on the use ing of Barney McSherry, 21,

of the soviet repression of the for food stamps, school desegregation and defense. Normally an appeal of a conviction takes six to eight weeks in the Sviet Union. But the two Jews sentenced to death and the seven Jews and two Gentlies facing long terms in labor camps were ordered to appear before the Supreme Court of the Bussian Federation only six days after their conviction in Leningrad. The supplemental appropriation and defense. The supplemental appropriations bill includes more than \$1 to 110 soldiers charged in the alleged massacre at My Lai, Spec. 4 Robert L'Souvas, was among 10 persons charged with murcher in the shotgun slaying of a motorcycle rider in the shotgun slaying of a motorcycle rider in the hippie district here Monday night. His wife, Rebecca L'Souvas, also was arrest-ted on a charge of occupy-

the slaying they confiscated 18

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1970 The Weather

ranging from 5 to 15. Tomor row mostly sunny and cold high about 30. Thursday's out

Clear and cold tonight; lows

Basques Swear Vengeance On Spanish Military Judges



stand in the rain with protest banners opposite

Supporters of the young Basques tried in Burgos the Spanish Embassy following an all-night vigil after death sentences were announced. (AP Photo)

Throughout History Ancient, Mysterious Basques In Center of Many Upheavals

century an angry people in the daughters were the centerplece history. Their origins are sub- men share the Basque heritage, with his Cabinet to discuss Senate dropped welfare reform Vietnam, or to win release of north of Spain stoned Emperor and trade legislation in an at-tempt to heat the selender and U.S. prisoners of war. Carlos V of Germany when he tences for six and 351 years in rope, - arrived to claim his family in- prison for nine. One was ac- This basic separatism extends The basques originated the tences brought new appeals for A bloc led by Sen. J.W.Ful- arrived to claim his family in- prison for nine. One was ac-

defense money measure, forcing more explosive. They are the fought and won and fought and provinces covering 3,080 square er.

MOSCOW (AP) — Acting with But, with the 91st Congress The long night's work left the nave dreamed up a political was no accident that two Ro- where the Basques have operat- also as jai alai. This Basque retary of state and of Basque night and basque night an rnment scheduled a hearing time is left for a House-Senate appropriation for the supersonic nightmare for Gen. Francisco man Catholic priests were ed over the centuries as ban-handball, played either with origin himself, said the State transport plane as the major ob- Franco, the worst he has had in among the 16. Priests often led dists or smugglers. his three decades as chief of the the Carlist armies.

To get around the dispute, the natives still are angry and still Basque people this is an epl- About one million Spaniards brella, the tightly woven cloth France, Australia, Denmark, are Basques. They live in three serves well in the rainy weath- Norway and Belgium.

Three French provinces are tas, is no patty-cake affair. The "do something" if the death The roots of the Basques go Basque-Navarre, Loburdi and speed of the hard ball can kill. sentences are not communted. It is hurled hard against the Attention in Washington was high walls of a court. Old directed to the sentencing of

> Politically there is a single re- airliner. continue to be frustrated by condemnations of the sentences realities they turn more and under such headlines as "Cruel more to the left. demned by the military court in Patriots." "The Sentence Must Burgos admitted they are Marx- Be Abrogated," and "The Hang-

ist-Leninists. Basques admit men Must Not Get Their Way. (See Page Eight)

BURGOS, Spain (AP)-Basque nationalists swore vengeance today against the military judges who sentenced six Basques to death and nine others to a total of 351 years in pri-

"There will be retaliation one member of the Basque ter rorist organization ETA warned after the court handed down the sentences Monday. He singled out Capt. Antonio Troncoso de Castro, the legal adviser to the court-martial, and another ETA source said of De Castro: "He better have a bodyguard.'

Denunciations of the death sentences and appeals for clemency poured into Madrid from around the world, and Basque sympathizers or foes of the ranco regime held demonstrations in cities throughout Eu

Some led to violence. In Sau Sebastian, the Basque capital on Spain's northern coast, youths roamed the streets Monday night overturning cars and smashing windows. A bomb exploded in front of the Spanish Consulate in Rome but cause no significant damage. More than 200 demonstrators broke into the Spanish Embassy in Brussels and ransacked some o the rooms.

Defense lawyers for Basques filed appeals to the military commander of Burgos, but it appeared unlikely that he would accept them. If he does not and signs the death war rants, only clemency from Ge neralissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish chief of state, can stop the executions before a fir ing squad.

Franco, facing his worst crisi since the Spanish civil war, met

to their politics, their sports and beret at some obscure historical clemency from the Vatican and time-their answer to the um- the governments of Italy,

Basques say real pelota is two Jews to death in the Soviet played with the bare hand. Union for plotting to hijack an

Sentence on Basques." "The Ty-Five of the six men con- rants Passed the Sentence on that for the first time anarch- Eugen Beihl, the honorary (See Page Eight)

Police examine arsenal of fire bombs and weapons along with dynamite, drugs and \$3,100 in money confiscated after Georgia shotgun slaying. (AP Photo)

Constitutionality Challenged Judges Reserve Decision On State's 'Red Flag Law'

HARTFORD (AP) - Three arrested under the flag display federal judges have reserved de- law, and Agostinelli .several cision in the case of a contro- weeks later received a letter versial state flag-display law from Fresident Nixon praising whose constitutionality is being his patriotism. A few days after challenged despite legislative the letter, Agostinelli won his action to take it off the books election. in less than a year.

heard in federal court here point Monday when Judge M. Monday. the display of red flags or other in the scuffle. He hadn't, the

breaches of the law." . The law was little used in re- ly dropped the flag display cent years, and by 1969 the state charges, substituting more con-legislature had decided to in ventional charges of breach of cent years, and by 1969 the state legislature had decided to in-clude it in a list of outmoded laws scheduled to go off the But in the intervening time

ford police tried to invoke it to quent campaign visit by Vice punish two students for display- President Agnew-and it is this ing a Viet Cong flag during a visit here'by President Nixon. The celebrated flag was taken William C. Anderson, 23, and from the boys by the Republican Guy B. Nutter, 22, of the Unicandidate for state comptroller, versity of Connecticut Law Nathan Agostinelli who School-say that unless the law stamped on it on the ground. The boys who carried it were

(The question of Agostinelli's Arguments in the case were subsequent fate came up at one Joseph Blumenfeld asked if he. The law, passed in 1919, bans like the boys had been arrested symbols "to incite disorder or students' lawyers answered). The local prosecutor eventual-

But it quickly became contro-versial last October, when Hart-Viet Cong flag during a subsetwo more students had filed suit.