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Special Limited Enrollment Period Ends Midnight, Thursday, Janurary 7, 1971 Now...for Connecticut residents \$100.00 a week extra cash income when you go to the hospital!

AT LAST, HERE IS A PLAN THAT ACTUALLY PAYS YOU: extra cash up to \$10,000 extra cash from your first day in hospital a extra cash pays up to 100 weeks a protection continues until age 65 when Medicare takes over ■ extra cash direct to you ■ extra cash to use any way you want to ■ extra cash in addition to any other insurance!

SEND NO MONEY NOW! — Examine the policy without obligation

PAY ONLY IF YOU DECIDE TO JOIN . INTRODUCTORY OFFER LASTS ONLY_MORE DAYS.

NOW ... you and your family can join this Extra Cash Income Plan with no red tape, no questions to answer, no medical examination, without having to see a salesman and without any gualifications whatsoever. But you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, Thursday, January 7, 1971

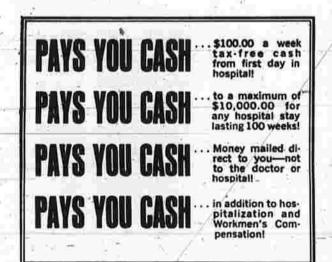
Why You Need This EXTRA CASH Plan in Addition **To Ordinary Hospitalization**

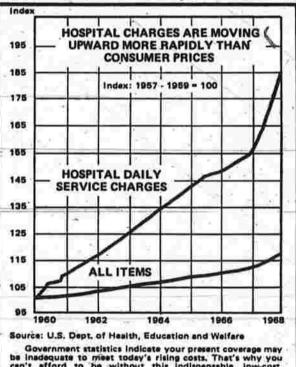
You know, of course, that the tremendous jump in hospital costs has forced millions who already have hospitalization to dig into savings or go into debt. They risk using up their savings or, worse yet, turning to family and friends for help. In fact, very few people have enough savings, hospitalization or income to cover the TOTAL cost of being sick or injured.

Now long could you stay in the hospital without worrying about the pile-up of daily expenses? Who will pay for the expenses of costly X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? And how about the expenses at home—rent, food, telephone and others that just go on and on? With expenses like these, could you avoid having your savings wiped out and your family life upset? How long could you stay in the

Better Safe Than Sorry

Wouldn't it be comforting to know these problems could be solved by your Extra Cash Income Plan—the plan that gives you \$100.00 a week—IN CASH—tax-free—from the very first day you're in the hospital for up to 100 full weeks.





be inadequate to meet today's rising costs. That's why you can't afford to be without this indispensable, low-cost high-benefit Extra Cash Plan. IXTRA CASH Gives Peace Of Mind and Security,

Helps Replace Lost Income thing costs more these days. (Who knows better than you?) Hospital costs alone have TRIPLED in just a few short years . . . and they're expected to DOUBLE soon. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most find that benefits simply don't cover ALL the bills that mount up when sickness or accident strikes. Union Fidelity created this low-cost Hospital Incom

Plan to help cover your UNCOVERED expenses while hospitalized ... to put EXTRA CASH in your hand for bills from the doctor, the surgeon, the nurse, the druggist or anyone else who provides service and treatment you need and want. You may even have enough left over to help REPLACE any income you lose because of your confinement. And remember: Your EXTRA CASH is paid direct

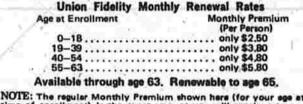
to you ... and you use it any way you want to. These Are The Only Exclusions! The new Union Fidelity "Extra Income Hospital Plan" has NO WAITING PERIODS. It covers you immedi-ately for every possible kind of sickness and accident except, of course, hospitalization caused by mental dis-orders; act of war; pregnancy, childbirth or miscar-riage; or care provided in a government hospital. It even covers you for any chronic ailment or pre-existing condition after your policy has been in force for only 2 years (one year for age 63). Everything else is covered

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Send No Money—Special Offer Expires Midnight of Date Shown on Coupon Below!

To introduce you to this remarkable new Plan we are making this unusual offer with a Money-Back Guar-antee. To take advantage of this tax-free "Extra Cash Income Plan" - Form 442-65 - fill in the Enrollment Form on this page and mail it before Midnight of the expiration date shown. When you receive your policy, take your time to examine it carefully. It's written to be easy to under-stand. There is NO FINE PRINT. Show it to any trusted advisor-wour doctor your lawyer your stand. There is NO FINE PRINT. Show it to any trusted advisor-your doctor, your lawyer, your clergyman. In fact, show it to your own insurance man . . . even though he probably works for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he wants what is best for you. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better value available anywhere. Then decide for yourself . . . and while you're making up your mind, you can be protected by this wonderful Plan by sending in only one month's premium at the low rate shown below. If the Extra Cash Income Plan isn't everything we say it is return the nolicy within

isn't everything we say it is, return the policy within 30 days and your money will be cheerfully refunded with no questions asked. However, if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so t these low rates:



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How Can We Offer All This Protection for So Little? If you're lucky, you can buy ordinary insurance a any time and pay regular rates. But NOW-with just a stroke of your pen—you can get Union Fidelity's \$100 a week (\$14.28 per day) Extra Cash Income Plan for the special low cost shown above. And how is this possible? BECAUSE UNION FIDELITY ENROLLS A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME ENROLLS A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME . . . direct by mail. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" cuts our costs to the bone. We are able to issue thousands of policies in a few short days. By this method our overhead expenses are re-duced drastically. And the savings are passed on to you!

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you the protection you need-at amazingly low cost!

- You will receive \$100.00 per week. 2. When will my hospitalisation benefits start?
- The day you enter the hospital.
- 3. Will I be paid if I am in the hospital for less than a full week? Yes. This new Plan pays if you are in the hospital for only a day, or a week, a month, a year.
- 4. Does this policy have any "southing periods" be-fore I can use it? No. It will go in force on the very same day that we receive your payment for the first month's coverage.
- 5. How long will I continue to receive my Extra Cash? For every day you are hospitalized for as long as 100 weeks for every covered accident or sickness. 6. Is there any red tape to join?
- No. We only ask you to complete and mail your Enrollment Form before the deadline date shown. No questions to answer. No salesman will call.
- 7. Suppose I collect benefits for a certain sickness or accident. What happens if I am hospitalised again for the same condition?
- for the same condition? You go back to collecting your \$100.00 a week un-til you've been hospitalized for a total of 100 weeks and have collected \$10,000.00. Then, if the same condition puts you back in the bospital after you've resumed your normal activities for six months, you become eligible to receive \$100.00 a week again, for up to 100 additional weeks. Any new condition will be covered immediately, of course.
- . How may I use these benefit payments? You may use them any way you wish-for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses or anything else. You alone decide how to use the
- 9. Why do I need your Extra Cash Plan in addition to my other insurance? Chances are your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital and medical expenses. Even if it did, you will still need extra cash to cover all your household expenses.
- 10. What is the age limit? You are welcome to join through age 63. Pro-tection continues to age 65, when Medicare takes

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- . How much will this policy pay me when I go to the 11. Can you drop me or raise my rate because of health reasons? No. We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons. Of course, at age 65 when Medicare assumes the cost of your hospital care, this plan is discontinued. We guarantee that we will not cancel your protection or adjust your rate unless we take the same action with regard to all policies of this type in your state.
 - 12. What is not covered by this policy? The only conditions not covered are hospitaliza-tion caused by mental disorders; act of war; preg-nancy, childbirth or miscarriage; or care provided in a government hospital. You are even covered for any chronic ailment or pre-existing condition after your policy has been in force for only 2 years (one year for age 63). Everything else is covered.
 - 13. Can other members of my family take advantage
 - of this special offer? Yes. Just add their names to the Enrollment Form when you fill it in.
 - . Do I need a medical examination or a statement
 - from my doctor? Definitely not. Send no money. Just fill in the En-rollment Form and mail today.

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 16. What other advantages are there of joining this Plan now? By joining now you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief form' in the lower right-hand corner of this page. Also, during this enrollment period, there are no other qualifications—no "walvers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.
 17. How does the Money-Back Guarantee work? Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be potosted while making your decision.
 18. How do I join? 18. How do I join?
 - Fill in the brief Enrollment Form (be sure to sign your name) and send no money. Mail it to Union Fidelity Life, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust Street, Philadelphis, Pa. 19102.

6. Why is this offer good for a limited time only? Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time our underwriting, processing and policy issue costs can be kept at a minimum. These savings, of course, are passed on to you.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1971

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important as the cash income itsel and ease of enrollment, is this one vital fact: Your and ease of enrollment, is this one vital fact: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and na-tional reputation of Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, an old line legal reserve company and a member of the Union Fidelity Insur-ance Group, which is licensed in all 50 states and Washington, D.C.

Easy To Join—No Red Tape— No Salesman Will Call

Join NOW. During this limited enrollment period there are no qualifications whatsoever ... but you must mail the Enrollment Form BEFORE the Mid-night deadline. We will issue your "Extra Income Hospital Plan," mail it to you to examine in your home and put it in force on the very same day we receive your premium payment. Why not take a moment right now to fill in your Enrollment Form and *mail it today*.

SEND NO MONEY **No Risk Money-Back Guaranteel**

Because we're so confident this Extra Income Plan that PAYS CASH direct to you is the best low-cost protection now available, we make our famous Money-Back Guarantee. When you get your policy look it over. Pay only after you have examined the policy! You must be 100% satisfied that your Plan is exactly what we promise and exactly what you want. If you're not, send the policy back to us within 30 days and we will REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL ... AT ONCE. But meanwhile you will be pro-tected. And if you decide to continue this wonderful protection; you do so at the low rate that will never raised because you grow older!

SEND NO MONEY Until After You **Have Examined Your Policy**

JOIN NOW-"TOMORROW" MAY BE TOO LATEI This is a limited enrollment. YOU MUST ACT NOW! The expiration date shown below can't be extended. If your Enrollment is mailed later, it can't be accepted.

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'Nightmare of War' **Nearing End: Nixon**

dent Nixon, admitting to disap-pointmenta during his first two years in office, says "I hope I do better" and achieve both prosperity and peace by 1972. His greatest accomplishment to date, Nixon told a national TV-radio audience Monday night, has been the gradual withdrwal of American troops ithdrwal of American troops and Nancy Dickerson of Public But he acknowledged setbacks on the home front and suggested said:

rreas must at least share reonsibility for these. In an hour-long live interview roadcast journalists -a venture the White House clearly hoped would brighten as his aim, Nixon predicted a first upturn in military expen-also viewed many of his difficul-ties as stemming from events

efore we can really get the t of a driving have to get rid of some of the nightmares we in-herited. One of the nightmares is a war without end. We are value of welfare reform, a tion and the soaring costs of value reforms a tion and the soaring costs of tion and the soaring costs of tion and the soaring costs of tion and tio

Jackson State College, and the summertime bombing of a Uni-versity of Wisconsin building in which one person died. He said: "We have seen the amount of violence roins down some, but violence going down some, but pressed in these terms: pons that may be needed in the during this administration to ".... If the enemy, at a time future. have had three such tragedies we are trying to de-escalate, at Officials say an increase as that left a very deep impres- a time we are withdrawin ion on me. I trust, as we con-

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-terested in, that this kind of vio-terested in, that this kind of vio-lence will begin to recede even

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Broadcasting Service. other things, Nixon Among

-Economically, "1971, in essence, will be a good year, and 1972 will be a very good year." Proclaiming a return to full last minute changes by employment by the end of 1972 White House,"

curred before he took of- utthant fund-in 1971, at least Military spending for the cur-

tially full employment. -The new year will see him However,

is a war without end. We are ending that war." In discussing disappointments of the past two years, Nixon placed high on his list the fatal shootings last spring of students at Kent State University and the formulation of the past two years, Nixon placed high on his list the fatal University and cant reform that we have had next year.

nue to have success in foreign (See Page Eight)

Pentagon May Seek \$75 Billion By MICHAEL GETLER

Department money bill were reportedly hammered out in dis cussions between the White House, Defense Department and the President's Office of Manlast week in December.

The request, still subject

-without increased federal tax- rent fiscal year is estimated at between 72-73 billion dollars. In He indicated acceptance of a 4 fiscal year 1969, the figure was per cent jobless rate as essen- 78.7 billion, and in fiscal 1970, 77.8 billion dollars.

about 800 million dollars planned in this category above the roughly 7 billion dollars al-lotted this year.

Big increases are development work on a new Air

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Tear Stream

HOLLYWOOD, Fia. (AP) -Tears stream endlessly down the jagged scar on Howard Osceola's face, but he wipes them away with a smile. Although he weeps constantly, he considers himself lucky to be alive.

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U.S. Crime Agency Force homber, the b-1, that may eventually replace the aging fleet of B-52s and on the In Complex Action Navy's Underwater - Long Range Missile System, a poten-tial replacement in the 1980s for the Polaris-Poseidon submarine

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the public record. Earlier, LEIAA had backed off at the last minute from awarding the contract itself when some bidders threatened to protest on grounds of conflict of interest. Brave Indian Brushes Off

awarded the contract itself after conducting its own eval-

Hearings Advised

the emotional nature of the is-sue and heat matters up." "Battle lines are drawn on this issue," said the report, which the legislative Commis-sion on Human Rights and Opportunities had requested. The nine cities surveyed are Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, Nor-

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By ROMALD J. OFTHOW uniton—a move which had the effect of skirting the conflict of merest problem. The appear-federal agency in the war on ance of conflict of interest was fielded and the crime has become entangled in not avoided entirely, however, a situation involving falsified and ments. a possible conflict of in-







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The Weather

Slow clearing tonight, becom-ing windy and colder; lows in teens. Tomorrow partly cloudy, continued windy, cold: high

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The disrupted

Middle East peace talks were resumed today. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel met privately with special

curity Council on the status of gerency with Israel once Israel

The report contained texts of Tekoah arrived in New York

suggested in his mes- recent hard-line speeches made

sage that Jarring visit Jerusa- by Eyptian President Anwar lem at his earliest convenience Sadat. Almost all agreed that for "a survey of the situation." progress could only be achieved

U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring for 25 minutes.

September. Afterward, Tekoah clared that

It was their first session since

his peace efforts.

pled Arab territory.

U.N. Talks Resume On Mideast Peace told newsmen no time had been sovereignty, territorial integrity set for further talks but "the and political independence of set for further talks but "the telephone lines are open" and he was at Jarring's disposal. The meeting took place in Jarring's 38th-floor office ahortly after the Swedish diplomat sub-mitted a report to the U.N. Se-mitter the state of the state of belli-mitter the state of the state of belli-termination of the state of belliletters from Israel, Egypt and Monday with new instructions Jordan indicating that both from the Israell government. He sides continued to maintain said his first meeting with Jarhard-line positions on Israell ring would be confined to proce-troop withdrawals from occu- dural matters, and he did not Jarring also published a Dec. to substantive issues. 28 message from Foreign Minis- Egyptian Ambassador Mo-ter. Abba Eban of Israel hammed H. El-Zayyat also reagreeing to a resumption of the turned to New York after con-talks, boycotted by Israel as a suitations with his government. result of alleged shifts of an- He was expected to see Jarring tiaircraft missiles by Egypt in today or Wednesday. violation of a standstill agree-ment

CBS last night showed television film obtained from the Cong and depicting the capture of some GIs at Con Thien in October 1968. These photos, from CBS, show soldiers surrendering and marching through the jungle. (AP Photo)

U.S. Jet Lost **Battling on Five Fronts Reported in Cambodia**

pokesmen today reported fight. from Highway 7 about 50 miles ported.

tanks, bombers and artillery less cannon shells at two small fensive in Cambodia. clashed Monday with North tankers taking badly needed Vietnamese and Viet Cong gasoline to Phnom Penh, the

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unable to put enough effort into investigating insurance fraud. "Because of this situation," Saying Ahern received a five-dustry feels it must protect. Its self and assume the responsi-bility for its own investigative work "

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With Insurance Group Ahern Will Head **Investigative** Unit

work."

Dempsey Gets Resignations Of Two Cabinet Members

HARTFORD (AP) — Correc-tion Commissioner Ellis C. MacDougall is resigning Jan. 22 to take a similar post in Georto take a similar post in Geor-gia, and Welfare Commissioner John G. Harder is resigning Tuesday night to take the post of state welfare director for the New Haven District. Both submitted their resigna-tions Monday to Gov. John Dempsey, who himself leaves office Wednesday.

office Wednesday. sociation, MacDougali and Harder are MacDougali also praises the third and fourth members Dempsey, who appointed him of the Dempsey cabinet to sub- as the first head of the State of the Dempsey cannet to sub-mit their resignations. Department of Correction, State Police Commissioner which was created in 1968. Mac-Leo J. Mulcahy was the first, Dougall left a similar post in announcing last fall that he South Carolina to take the job. Would leave March 1, and Com-munity Affairs Commissioner never meddled politically in the Leroy Jones was the second, affairs of the correction depart-

"Twe got to think of them." "with something of a sense MacDougall's salary in Geor- relief."

Jones is already working as re-development administrator for New Haven. Harder is resigning from a post he stepped up to about a New Haven, post he stepped up to about a MacDougall, -a nationally year ago, when veteran com-MacDougall, a nationally year ago, when veterain com-missioner Bernard Shapiro re-signed. The job Harder is tak-ing for the New Haven District is the one he held before be-cause of the "uncertainty" of his situation in Connecticut. He said he had received no word from Gov.-elect Thomas J. Mes-kill about the possibility of re-appointment when his term ex-pires March 1. "T've got a big family," said the 43-year-old fathar of five. "T've got to think of them."







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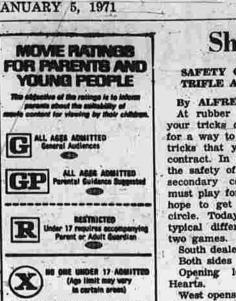
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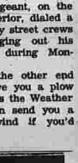


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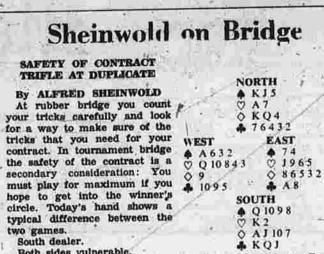
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Officials said the practice had

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opponent has four or more General Features Corp.





You Should Know Ever give a barbecue for 600 people including 125 from England? Have you found families to share their homes with visitors from abroad and arranged trips for young people? Edward H. Merritt's job as Hartford County 4-H agent included these and many other responsibilities. Merritt lives at 11 Montclair Dr. with his wife, the former Jessie M. Baldwin, and their four children.

One of many Connecticut 4-H projects is an exchange pro-gram with England for family and individual three-week trips. "A young Englishman liked Connecticut so much he prom-ised to bring back his friends, and he did," Merritt said. "We found host families for 125 of his English friends in the summer of 1966. That was the year he camp at Marlborough opened. My wife and I helped with barbecue at the camp for the host families and the people from England. The next year we sent 75 from this state to England; the following year, 90 and last summer, about 100. This program is paid for by hose participating in it." The host family treats the visftor as a member of the family. He helps with the work of the home or farm and learns the customs and traditions of the people of the country. 4-H members going alone to Eng-land must be at least 16 years old in the English exchange program. Families have included people of all ages.

The county 4-H office also arranges for host families for international Farm Youth Exchange people staying in this country for six months. Those from this country going abroad in IFYE have to be between 20 and 30 years of age. Minimum age of people coming to this country is determined in their native country.

Too many people, the agent said, feel 4-H is limited to farm families and visualize, when they think of 4-H, boys with calves. "Some say our image should be changed, but I say it should be changed, but I say it should be broadened." Merritt 1,900 regular members are rais 1,900 regular members are rais ingo calves. "In fact, 4-H has a vice in Washington D.C. Fund drives for special pur-ter in drives during that only 35 of the 1,900 regular members are rais always been available to all Need Broader Image

4-H in the 140 clubs in the will be used to expand the na-county involves much more tional center from a sleeping than raising farm animals, capacity of 300 to 800 and to homemaking skills and garden-bomemaking skills and garden-ing. "For example, we have a ding to to participate in govern-clown club with a former pro-fessional clown as assistant the several major 4-H pro-bers of this club learn acting, \$12,000 to pay off the mortgage bers of this club learn acting, \$12,000 to pay off the mortgage grams. The award was precostuming, makeup and on the county camp. sented at the group's annual drama." Activities of other clubs include raising show dogs, said. While he was a boy on versity, West Lafayette, Ind. a small farm in Goshen, Mass., Besides his work in the interwoodworking, photography and he had projects in chickens, national programs, he coordi-

new art forms. gardens and woodworking, and nated a \$175,000 public fund Still very much part of 4-H he was one of four delegates drive to build the county camp, from Ma activities of flower arranging, participate in a conference in of the Hartford inner-city pro-tailoring, sewing, cooking, food Washington D. C. When he was gram, and initiated 12-hour pubtion, home management, bies activities he started in proj- 140 have participated. child care, agriculture, horti- ects, he replied, "With a job In his quiet way, Merritt of culture and conservation. like mine you don't need a fers encouragement, enthusi-Culminating the activities are hobby." He added that he does asm and advice to the 300 fairs, clothing reviews, dog raise a few tomato and pepper volunteer leaders of over 2,000 abows and various trips and plants in his backyard every members. "4-H opens doors o tours and the National 4-H Con- summer. For many, interests opportunities to young people,"

Inner City Program The Hartford inner-city pro- ful in his position as agent. fore. They learn skills they can gram is not directly under the Mrs. Merritt also has a 4-H fall back on in later life and to ninded and has its own two in 1667 in the 1971 program. groups, which is perhaps the sgents working with young peo-ple in the housing projects and the North End of Hartford. It has projects similar to the sub-has projects similar to the sub-urban communities but the families involved have more immediated financial resources than most of the 4-H families in sub-

sell, or to give to youngsters who don't have bloycles. "The bulk of the membership is from 9 to 18 years old but

"Two years ago we expanded to let younger children in by starting the Clover program for second and third graders.Some of our clover clubs are trip and

craft projects. The girls get in-Merritt and Miss Mary . Pisciotta, the county agents, work as a team in the University of Connecticut Extension office at 8 Grand St., Hartford.

program running, the agents recruit, train and advise volunthat they have a direct involve-

dations and industries. Some companies supply money for projects in their fields. Several scholarships of about \$600 to \$800 from many sources are presented each year. J. C. Penney Co. recently gave a half



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Crime Fight In Hoboken

By BOB DUBELL Associated Press Writer

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) - This densely populated community across the Hudson River from New York City is installing closed circuit television came as in a high-crime area in an effort to reduce muggings, burglaries and other crimes.

Around-the-clock program ming will focus on First Street a 14-block stretch on the south side which has the city's highest rate of muggings, burglaries, purse snatchings and murder.

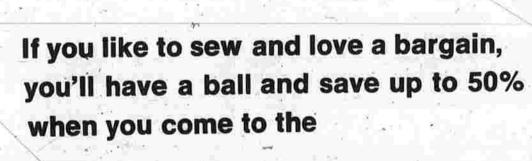
"Foot patrolmen are luxuries we cannot afford," said Chief of Police William Crimmins. "They are your most expen-

Crimmins persuaded the Jus-tice Department in Washington 11:38 (30) to issue a grant financing a to issue a grant financing a closed circuit system zooming in on areas having the greatest 1:00 (6.56-40) News — Prayer and Brothers kept conversing with potential for crime.

"We want to help the little John Q. Citizen who is a victim muggers, the little storeownof muggers, the little storeowin-er whose life savings are invest- Pit ed in that store. We want to pre-vent him from being robbed," 7:00 Hawasigators said Crimmins. "The Investigators and to culture in" - contributions Ben

tioned along First Street, feed. ing back plotures to a monitor at police headquarters. When a burgiary or other suspect is brought into focus the man at the monitor will turn on a video-tape machine and record the 9:00 Connecticut Nowsroom 10:00 Connecticut Nowsroom 10:0

"We feel this will be an important psychological deterrent. People will know the area is un-





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gress. Several county young begun or developed in 4-H proj- he said. "Hopefully, through ects, such as farming, photo- projects, tours and activities, graphy, drezs design, have led they get new insights into themto jobs or hobbles in adulthood. selves and into things they may His 4-H experiences are help- have never dreamed about be county office. It is separately background. She went to India work with other people and in funded and has its own two in 1967 in the IFYE program. groups, which is perhaps the

urban towns. One of the popu-iar inner-city projects for boys is repairing bloycles to use, to

they go up to 19," Merritt said. **Real Estate Principles & Practices**

tour oriented; others do a lot of

They are considered faculty members of the university. 4H in all 50 states is part of extension services from state univer-

teer leaders; serve on commit-tees planning events; partici-pate in regional and country-wide activities; work with the fair association and the professional staff of the county camp. More volunteers are needed, he gram. He noted that teen-agers mow serve on all committees so

ment in the plans. Besides partial tax support, 4-H receives funds from foun-

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Sign Off 1:15 (3) News and Weather ttle Prayer and Sign Off Educational TV (26)

Three cameras will be sta-tioned along First Street, feed ing back pictures to a monitor at police headquarters. When a

Tax Reform

Saves Life NEW YORK (AP) - Psychol. Been Named ogist Dr. Joyce Brothers, who spent a 90-minute radio broadcast dissuading a woman caller from committing suicide, says

'It was quite an experience." sobbing uncontrollably when she called Monday.

life," the woman said. The station canceled 15 com-Dr. Brothers extend her hour-

"They are your most expen-sive form of police protection. 10:09 (3) 50 Minutes (6) We feel that television has tre-mendous potential." (3) Fartiers Taskin (6) Crimmins persuaded the Jus-tice Department in Washington 11:26 (3) Tenight Shew Jehnay Car-tice Department in Washington 11:26 (3) Tenight Shew Jehnay Car-tice Department in Washington 11:26 (3) Tenight Shew Jehnay Car-tice Department in Washington 11:26 (3) Tenight Shew Jehnay Car-tice Department in Washington 11:26 (3) Tenight Shew Jehnay Car-tice Department in Washington 11:26 (3) Tenight Shew Jehnay Car-- the woman until police reached

her home and took her to Nassau County Medical center, factory condition. "I let her ventilate what was disturbing her," said Dr. Broth-

The woman said her husband

job as a teacher of emotionally disturbed children. "She kept saying that she couldn't get along with people,

der surveillance," sald Crim-mons. "It will be an obvious aid 'in apprehending suspects." Some members of the commu-nity have complained that the system will be a step toward a "'ble prother'' community with

Dr. Brothers, whose six-day-a-week phone-in program is ton. They were born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital broadcast by radio station WMCA, said the woman was sobbing uncontrollably when she Gometry Kirsten Lora, daughter of David J. and Kathleen

Erickson, Bawn Marie and Donna Mae, twin daughter

The Baby Has

"T've taken 15 barbiturate pills and I'm going to take my life," the woman said. "T've taken 15 barbiturate pills and I'm going to take my The station canceled 15 com-mercials and two newcasts to let East Hartford.

Warner, Julie Carol, daughter of Nelson R. Jr. and long program to 90 minutes while police traced the call. About 150 persons called the sta-tion to report they believed they paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nelson R. Warner Sr., 150 Lak Rd., Andover. She has a brother, Robbie, 1%.

Margarido, Kristen Lynn, daughter of Bruce and Linda Bride Margarido, 75, Wella St. She was born Dec. 23 at Manresident of Bethpage, N.Y. chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are After going off the air, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bride, 378 Windsor St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marr, 27 Oliver Rd.

Hillinski, Kevin Stanley, son of Stanley W, and Linda Bruce Hilinski, 133 West St., Rockville, He was born Dec. 2 where she was reported in satis- at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce, 25 French Rd. His pater grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hilinski, 89 Garth Rd.

Manning, Dawn Christine, daughter of Harleth H. and Barbara DeVeau Manning, 816 Hartford Rd. She was born had walked out of the house. Dr. Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal n Brothers said, "She told me she grandmother is Mrs. George DeVeau of Newington. She has two brothers, William, 17, and David, 9; and four sisters, Caro-

> Nadeau, Kimberly Marie, daughter of Evance M. and Marie J. Ouellette Nadeau of High Manor Park, Rockville. She was born Dec. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonide Ouellette of St. Agatha, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alcime Nadeau of Lac Baker, N.B., Can.

> Jarvis, Michael Edward, son of Leonard A. and Linda M. Shaw Jarvis, 1238 Hariford Tpke., Rockville. He was born Dec. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shaw, 21 Bancroft Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry C. King, 924 Parker St. He has a sister, Dawn Marie, 1%.

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Public Sure To Be Victim In Upcoming Steel Unrest

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - experts are sure of a strike, is the list of demands USW presi-It's pretty much a foregone con- dent I. W. Able says he'll be

callea hedging. The hedging, regardless of a strike, will leave a void in pro-duction in the late summer and fall and workers no doubt will be laid off. Unemployment would go up; the economy down

down. The effects of a strike itself are evident. No only steelwork-ers, but others whose jobs are touched by the steel industry, would be hurting. With little money coming in, purchases will be kept at a minimum, and the dol-drums" thereafter. The hedge-buying apparently has begun. After an industry slump caused by the auto work-ers at the orders have taken an this will hurt retailers and other ers strike, orders have taken an

businessmen. Should there be a strike, as watchers are predicting, the subsequent settlement is likely man for a major Eastern steel to bring about a hike in steel company. "And these aren't prices. And, as it always does, a counting what we expect from the auto industry." In line with the upturn, those

reached with the steelworkers. more by the first of the year. "And," he said, "if we have to Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. pay more for steel we'll have to said its companywide furlough

marks by Edwin Gott, chairman of the nation's largest steelmak-er, U.S. Steel Corp. ''I certainly think that if you look at the profit sheets of the steel industry that there is no question that there has to be some price increases,'' Gott told newsmen in New York Dec. 17. I barring any extensions, which

By GARY W. GRAHAM most important, why industry sion there will be a steel asking for when the negotiations

clusion there will be a steel asking for when the negotiations strike in 1971. But whether or not there is, John Q. Public will suffer. In anticipation of a strike, big buyers of steel are putting in their orders now so they will nave stockpiles available if the United Steelworkers shut down the industry in August. This is called hedging. These include "a substantial wage increase," cost of living escalator, increased and addi-tional benefits and a four-day work week. The minimum, a union spokesman said, the USW will be seeking is what the United Auto Workers got from General Motors Corp. in its 10-week

One steel industry spokesman

mills which laid off workers sumer. A spokesman for a major ap-pliance manufacturing firm in nounced plans to begin a recall. the East said he had no doubt Armco Steel in Middletown, that the steel industry will seek Ohio, said it was going to call price increases regardless of a back 112 laid-off workers the strike or what settlement is week after Christmas and 342

newsmen in New York Dec. 17. 1 barring any extensions, which Poggie, a 59-year-old charter weekends.



Capt. Mathew Poggie helps a pelican with a fishing line tangled around its legs (top picture) and another with a rusty hook in its pouch (bottom).

Hartford Native ances.' The probability of a price hike 'as confirmed in recent re-by the first of the ward arks by Educe for the second the se

Abuse know the man is fishing, ex- day in May. The longer weekends most plains Poggie. He says the peli. Independence Day, still July certainly will mean a boon to

it would be up to the buyer to towns allogether. "trek down the trail" where Mayor Fitts placed on the Florida's Gulf Stream, using ed, the legislatures of Oklaho-

The tanned and wrinkled sea captain has been taking care of injured pelicans for about 20 re years. He says a lot of pelicans m starve each year because fishset forth by the council, they Square Dance injured pelicans for about 20 did show that other interested The South Windsor Square years. He says a lot of pelicans Dance Club will hold an open starve each year because fish-

The council replied that it and Anita White will cue the like the way they dive for their food." -

A-1 Vigil

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Truck driver George Keith, 44, Charlotte, says he wouldn't care to repeat the all-night vigil in chilly temperatures that netted him the coveted A-1 North Carolina license tag when the Devote was then taken and TORONTO (AP)-A former partment of Motor Vehicles

ing U.S. draft dodgers in Cana. gree low, Keith said, "mostly on Keith's daughter Geraldine, in

this property. Councilman Robert Smith "Weekend," said the FBI and said, and wanted the A-1 tag for was excused from the portion Canadian police forces have a the 4-month-old infant.

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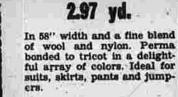
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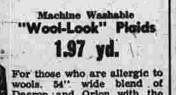




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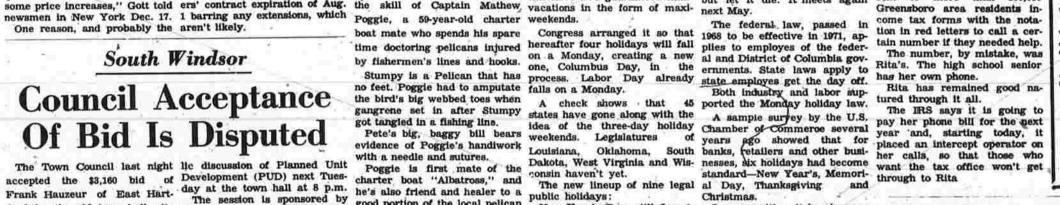
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was to accept or reject the bid.

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the building for office use if ap- on such missions. Often, when

of town government agencies "and shove him across the bor-and the public to attend a pub- der," he said.



Frank Hauzeur of East Hart-ford for the old town hall site Planning and Zoning Com-the Planning and Zoning Com-

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was to accept the best bid ac-cording to their guidelines and the use of snowmobiles in their it would be up to the buyer to towns altogether. The big white birds fish in the bird

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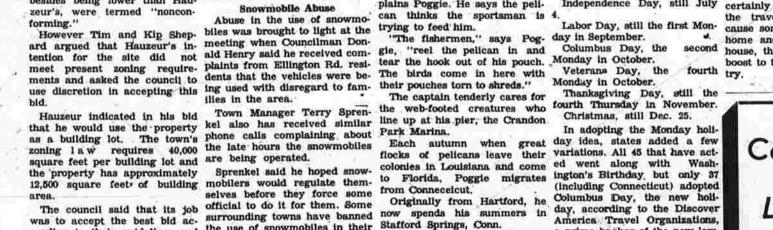
ute recess, upon their return the councilmen said their job

Glassman said his "no" vote da back across the border at account of the grandchild," Son-

Town Attorney Daniel Cava- time.'

of the meeting regarding the "very coay arrangement." bids received for the Sadd Li. He said FBI agents are al-brary property as he was one lowed to enter Canada for 72 of the bidders. His bid for hours to try to convince draft \$27,200 was unanimously ap- dodgers and deserters to return proved by the council who had home. hoped for a \$30,000 bid for the Turner said he had visited kitchen facilities. Large enproved by the council who had home. toped for a \$30,000 bid for the Turner said he had visited the Smith intends to convert Vancouver a number of times closed parking lot. Inquire:

proved by the Zoning Board of he was unable to find the man Appeals. Mayor Fitts invited members would later track down the man



the area of zoning would be agenda for the next meeting, taken up. Jan. 18, a five-member salary In rebuttal to a statement study committee to review and

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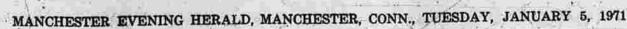
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Cozy Agreement Grabs Draft Foes

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Town Attorney Daniel Cava- time.' Keith's daughter Geraldine, in naugh who stated that he could William Turner, interviewed Sacramento, Calif., with her Air not recommend a building on on the Canadian Broadcasting Force officer husband, still has

he was seeking, Canadian police





By MAXINE CHESHIRE

The Washington Post

a 6-year-old daughter who is also Rogers was the ranking guest "The best preventive measure named Lucy.

far nothing of epidemic propor-

Ormandy Delays

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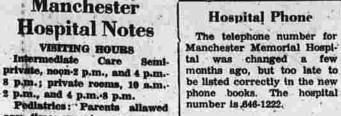
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tha J. Johndro, East Hartford. lonely stretch of the express- here and are expecting more,"

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Rf. 6, Andover; Patrick C. "driven around" for about two gene Ormandy, famed conduc-Odmner, 503 Bush Hill Rd. hours before he was finally re- tor of the Philadelphia Orches-Also, Mrs. Margaret M. Palm- leased in Union, a rural town tra, has canceled plans to reberg, 71 Lockwood St.; Mrs. about 60 miles north of here turn to the podium for another Dorothy Pilawaki, Windsor on the Massachusetts state line, two weeks.

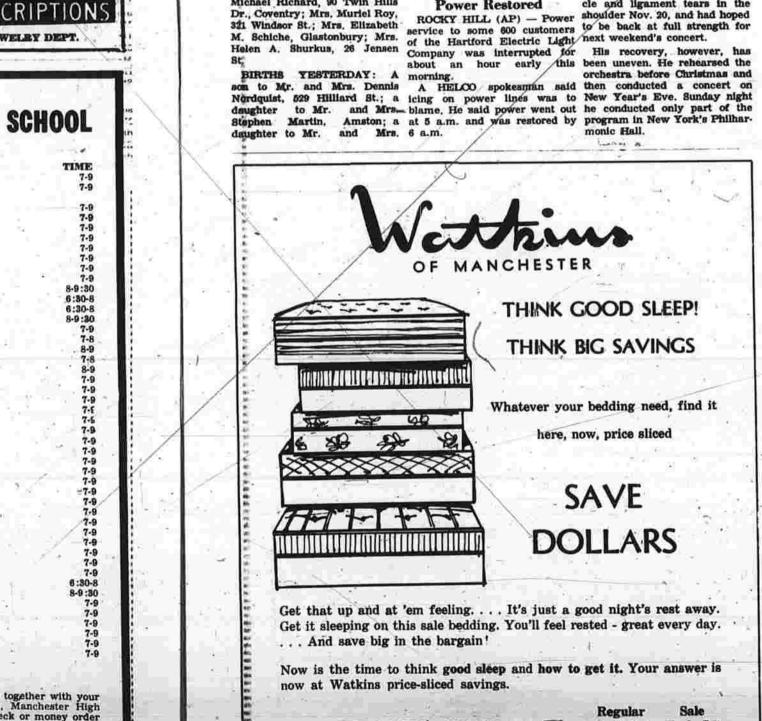


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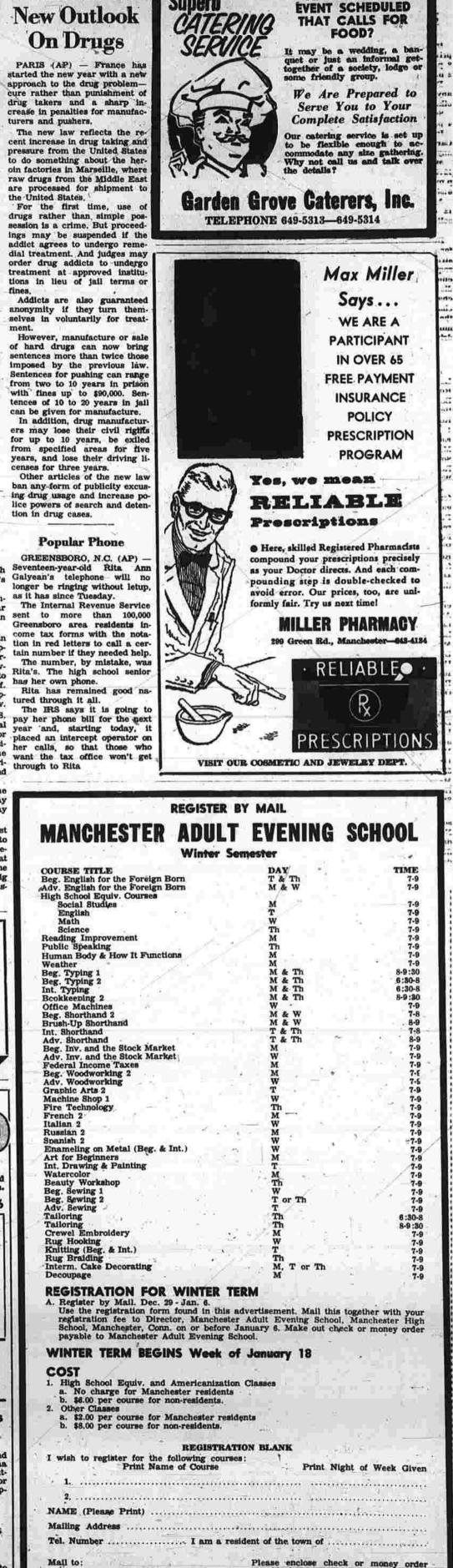
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Michael Richard, 90 Twin Hills





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A Dignified Draw

It is getting so that, for better or for orse - and we are not very sure it is tter -- each session of contact between the President and the news media has to be reviewed and evaluated from three points of view.

First how did the President look and perform?

Second, did the news conference pro-

duce any news? Third, how did the press look and per-

Last night, in the judgment of this particular viewer, President Nixon look-

ed strong and natural and more impressive than usual in what seemed to be a comparative absence of heavy make-up and not particularly artistic lighting. He rformed with as much candor as a resident could be expected to display on the questions asked him, and seemed at all times master of his situation and his facts and the points he wished to egister as against whatever points his questioners may have thought they were trying to make against him.

night's conference served mainly to reinforce and clarify previously indicated directions of Presidential thinking. More openly than before, he pledged himself to an "activist" role for government in the economy. He campaigned hard for his welfare reform proposals. He reinforced his previous hard warnings to North Vietnam, that he will bomb what he feels he has to bomb to cover the safe withdrawal of American troops. He gave an interesting and believable appraisal of the way the Republican campaign was closed on the evening of Nov.

Beyond such touches, the Presidenters used the questions directed at him for a reiteration of the best good hopes and promises of his policies, at home and abroad, a reiteration which may have in some degree been effective, or reassuring, but which was not news.

Finally, the press itself, through the representatives of the four networks, looked beautifully groomed and elegantly made up and certainly did itself more credit, with such selected performers, than the press en masse had been able to do for itself in the last press conference at the White House. In the main, since the questioners did not, despite an hour, really seem to have time to pursue the President into the third time on any one issue, there was, again, little challenge posed to first and second round answers in which the President might have been on debatable ground. But the press was able to retire, this time, in something of a dignified draw with the President instead of the almost total defeat in its own prestige it sustained in the previous press conference.

It was, in summary, an evening well spent, handsome to look at, never too boring for too many minutes on end, and a format which could probably become more productive of interest and news in the future performances which should certainly be scheduled.

It Could Have Been Thrift

When John V. Kenny, the Democratic oss of New Jersey's Hudson County needed to come up with the cash to pay for some turnpike bonds he had in his possession and thus make his possession of them legal, he had his wife go down cellar and take \$700,000 in cash out of

When the grand jury which was ques ioning him wanted to know the \$700,000 had come from, he testified it consisted of payments the Pennsylvania Railroad had made to a company he owned.

12-foot closet he had down there.

Out in Illinois, officials have just disclosed the discovery of some \$800,000 in cash, mostly in \$100 bills, in shoeboxes in a locked closet in the hotel apartment where the Illinois Secretary of State, Paul Powell, lived until his death last October. Mr. Powell was recognized as the Democratic boss of downstate Illinois, and famous as a politician who acknowledged his belief in the spoils system, played the horses, owned stock in racetracks and yet proclaimed himself still to be just a "country boy" trying to make good among the big city sharples. He is no longer allve to be called upon to explain just now he rilled his shoe-

Strangely enough, nobody, in either instance, comes forward to suggest that it is good old fashioned thrift which has been demonstrated by these two dis-

Putting Away

Taking apart the electric train in the ellar is perhaps the hardest thing. Maybe it is because it so hard to put up. Fortunately I have the professor to help; he normally deals with liquid helium but is also sound on electric trains: he can even coax the transformer switch to make the train go backward and for-I thought it was disconnected but when I turn the switch the locomotive moves, starts off busily, accelerates at the curves with headlights flashing, and goes off the tracks into the toy

Taking the bangles off the Christmas tree isn't so difficult. They went up with the returned families all around: three amilies this year, one from Washington, St. Louis, one from Minne apolis. We can't seem to convince the latter that this is a hard winter. "Fifteen?" They say, "Pooh! Nice mild weather." It is even hard to convince them that our touch of snow constitutes a white Christmas. I gather that the now up there has come for good and won't go till spring (Fourth of July,

My wife goes after the pine needles under the table with the vacuum clean

What's that? Why, to be sure, part o Michael's toy, 'The machine whirrs, light on. She pauses. "Don't put it away."

The rope across the fireplace is down now) of course. The two nails on either side are barely visible if you don't know they're there. I put them in the stone years ago when we bought the house for the first of the five. . . Where is he now? Over in Indonesia for some reason or other, along with Stephen and Douglas. They would be thinking about us now in we hang them all up by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nichola soon will be there. . . .

The house seems very quiet. Phyllis and her brood of four, of course, neve made it. Hawaii is a long way off. They live out there permanently, studying porpoises and whales at the oceanic in stitute in a world of perpetual spring time. Yet I know they have been think ing of the blazine fire, and the stockings, and me sitting in the big chair just fore it is time to go to bed, reading 'twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, and about the old curmudgeon, Scrooge, Bah; humbug, Ritual as to be preserved. As for the stock ings, everybody can practically say the thing by heart except Sarah and Michael: to them it has the sparkling wonder of discovery.

The tree came through the season pretty well, all things considered. Everyody said it was a pice tree this year then have they ever said anything else It's always the very best. The rememdecorations go on. I put the swans on myself; they are down to three or four now; they came from the old house in Flatbush, and I guess my mother and father put them on the tree when my brother and I were boys. Put them away; they may serve another genera-

The big house rocked Christmas morning. It got ankle deep with tissue paper. The children peeled off early hey lost interest in the grownups after the dolls and toys appeared.

Now the tree is down, and I have got the outside lights untangled from the holly tree in front, that started as a sapling and now takes a ladder to reach the top. The red lights are down in each bedroom window facing Garfield Street, Tinel and decorations are packed and caried to the attic. Up there on the white plaster wall of sloping eaves that is a ation for any child is scribbled Nancy: 1941," and in one place high up have written my name in 1950, and again in 1960. Why, here it is a decade later; I write "1970" just in time.Wonder what a new owner will think of it;

Here's one: "Mary, 1955, 10 years old." She will spread the wandering family still further. The professor slips over to Helsinki from summer to sumbut Mary will be even further away - Beirut. There won't be any luser of noonday on new fallen snow out

I wrap the sleek, black, electric loco motive in paper and place it in the bot-tom of the big cardboard box that says "Christmas train: 1966," with later years added. The tracks are pulled apart. The little man at the switch is put away and the toy village. Here's the stoplight and the oil tank car, and the freight, and the caboose (MLG: Kause, of uncertain origin; a car used for rain crew, U.S.). They all go into the big box. It is just about the last trip to the attic. -RICHARD L. STROUT IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTTOR



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1971

Inside The Republican Mutiny **Report**

of H.M.S. Bounty.

be described as mutinous.

Although there was nothing so

dump-Nixon move-

un-Republican as talk about a

ment, the President was not

blessed with a single kind word.

Moreover, conversation that

night reflected that mutinous

A Thought for Today

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The Story of Christmas is the

most amazing story in the world

because His birth marks the

new day. I am glad they got

the Wise Men in the picture

for it takes deep thinking and

wisdom to live the change He

brought. In the old day, it was

"What I want I take and kill

to get it." It was a savage

world and cruel. Then came a

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Had Presi-dent Nixon somehow allpped un-seen into the Dec. 15 retirement since the Nov. 3 election — a Item: One high-level Nixon party at the Mayflower Hotel political truth still not appreci- administration official, deeply or assistant Republican nation- ated by the White House. In- involved in policymaking, conal chairman Eily Peterson, he deed, cosmetic changes now fided that the Administration is might well have feit a kinship planned for the President are undergoing a "crisis of the spir-for Capt. Bligh on the bridge not the serious surgery needed it." Why? "I don't know, but to heal the dark mood inside I've had a beilyful of (Afty. Revealing in itself, old pro Mr. Nixon's party.

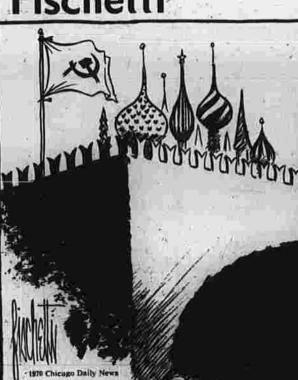
cluded only one Presidential of the anti-LEJ mood pervading publican Senator arranged a assistant, Leonard Garment Washington three years ago, all meeting with conservative busi-(who appeared briefly). Also the more remarkable because nessmen angry over his Senate revealing, not another White it lacks the focal issue (Viet- positions. To his amazement, House aide bothered to drop nam) or the organization (the they ignored his sins of liberalin, despite the long tradition of or the organization (the dump - Johnson movement) that destroyed President John-ceptions. Thus freed from in-hibitions, Republican politicians (including several Administra-tion potesting that the Presi-tion potesting that the Presition officials) who crowded the dent's record does not deserve perplexed and troubled after a on the Senate floor changing a split legislative control. bar and buffet let their hair nearly so harsh a reaction from long meeting with high Nixon fellow Republicans.

punishment may not fit his crime, this could be a mid-term malaise that soon will pass. crime, this could be a mid-term malaise that soon will pass. Transitory, or not, however, what Republicans are saying what the morths study. All of what follows comes from card- populous states in 1972. Hence, know better how to do the job.' with the Republicans, for some

'Gen.) John Mitchell." Peterson's list for the party in- That darkness is reminiscent Item : An Eastern liberal Re-

Because Mr. Nixon's verbal said the consultant, "as if they

carrying Republicans across the ____ (See Page Seven) **Fischetti**



change when in the Book of Exodus 21: Verse 24 law and justice were recognized for it said "An eye for an eye." That was a big step forward in human society. The third stage came when the Ten Commandments were accepted as law and the recogn-ition that Law was of Divine origin and not man's idea. The fourth step came with the introduction of mercy, forgiveness and going the second mile to create harmony and good relations between persons. Per-

Sermon on the Mount found in Matthew, chapters 5, 6 and 7. Tomorrow let me give you a modern code of morals gleaned from various sources. J. Manley Shaw,

Pastor South United Methodist Church MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1971



Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Hundreds of women line up for advertised sale of 120 pairs of nylon stockings by Montgom-City Taxicab Co. seek permis-sion to operate five cabs each in a Chief Justice who adminis-

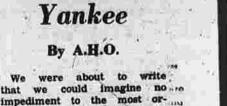
10 Years Ago

in town.

Hartford is named principal of East Catholic High School. as this was taking place, Ches-ter Bowles, alerted to the pos-State Policeman William sibility that he might be called Braithwaite, Manchester native upon to resume the legal preand former resident trooper in South Windsor, is promoted to just relinquished, was cruising lieutenant and assigned as midnight executive officer at head-

quarters in Hartford. Manchester session Circuit Court opens.

poverty program, for example, while we've been in an Appropriations Committee meeting



impediment to the most or-derly kind of transition procedures tomorrow, when the governorship of the state of ... Connecticut passes from one party to another. Then we alerted ourselves

Connecticut

the fact that, with a 19 to 17 party alignment in the State Senate, and a Republican lieu-tenant governor ready to preside there, the temporary disloyalty of just one Democrat ild conceivably give control of the upper house of the Leg-islature to the Republicans, And in such a situation, we would need only some stubborn quar rel between the two parties over the nature of the rules which are to govern the forthcoming session of the General Assem bly to throw this Inaugural Day into some of the turmoil which has featured transition days the past.

There have been Inaugura Days in which the only thing on schedule would be the Parade itself and the artillery salute to ... the incoming chief executive fired on the north lawn of the Capitol.

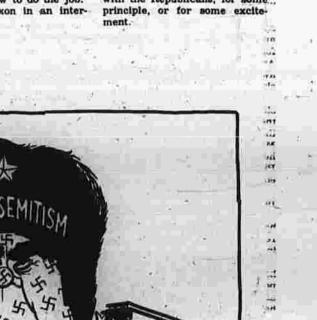
One such day came in 1950 when, in the wake of a bitter and closely fought campaign between incumbent Chester

Bowles and challenger John Da vis Lodge, the Republican House and the Democratic Sen ate threw themselves into a complete deadlock on the rules and organization for the in coming session, and held in that deadlock all afternoon and eve ning, long after the parade had been completed and the mili-tary salute to the incoming Governor had been boomed out The situation became one in which Chester Bowles, although still the only sworn Governor of the state, had departed from the Capitol scene, leaving John Lodge, the incoming new ch executive, to wait, for his assumption of the office, the capacity of the General Assembly meet in joint session of the two houses and provide the traiitional legal background for, the administering of the oath of office to a new Governor.

As the afternoon passed without settlement of the controversy, and as the evening hours began to tick themselves off, the question arose as to whether Connecticut was going to be able to get its new Governor into office. And if Lodge couldn't be sworn in, who would be Go ernor? Would Bowles be holding over until Lodge was offi cially sworn?

As the hour of midnight drew Manchester Taxicab Co. and ly, as we recall the maneuvers, tered the oath of office to John Lodge, not on the podium of the Hall of the House, but in the Governor's executive offices. The Rev. Charles E. Shaw of ... There were excited reports that, about the city of Hartford, with police escort, ready in case h should be summoned back to the Capitol. Just before midnight. in any case, Lodge took the oath of office; Bowles made no return appearance; and the House and Senate, the big sensation. taken out of their quarrel over rules, proceeded to one of their usual compromises in years of

> It took a split legislature to produce such drams by delay-ing the formal legal requirequirements of an inaugural. This is a situation which,



91st Congress Frustrated

words in an unprecedented and ments. by House Republican Leader ments. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. "The House of Represents. "The House of Represents. tives has done its job," Ford years with a ceiling cost of \$24.6 into a client programs in a closing- billion subject to actual appro-President Nixon used his veto Bust a Push tives has done its job," Ford years with a termine could be that the pro-told his colleagues in a closing- billion subject to actual appro-hours speech which disregarded priations. The rules of comity. —Create an independent fed-the rules of comity. —Create an independent fed-

Muskie Makes the Most **Of Fog-Forced Stopover**

awaiting a flight home after a is to conclude the trip with a

he was, the subsents, high uncess Pittsburgh high schools, gather-ed around him. "Are you going to run in 1972?" a boy asked him. "That's what these fellows have been asking me," Muskie replied, gesturing to accompany-ing reporters. The students told Muskie they had been stranded in the air-port for two days, and a girl asked him: "Can you get us ham sandwiches?"

At about this time, a repre-"Get these kids some Muskie said, and in order they were gulping sandwiches. The Maine senator, in keep-ing with his, position as the ing with his, position as the

and the House 164. During that period, the annual salary of congressmen rose from \$30,000 to \$42,500. Swept under the rug in the hasty adjournment cleanup der \$300 a month. It imposes south major proposals as velfare reform, a far-reaching foreign trade bill, increases in social Security benefits and payments, and proposed consti-of 80 million American workers. Builtin Board and the House 104. -Extend for three years the salary of congressmen rose trade rules. It passed the House only. -Povided for direct election foreign trade bill, increases in social Security benefits and payments, and proposed consti-of 80 million American workers. Social Security benefits and payments, and proposed consti-of 80 million American workers. Point def the stamps to families earning un-trade rules and the stamps to families earning un-trade rules. It passed the House only. -Povided for direct election of the president through consti-tilibuster killed it after House passage. Hope Home Sale

was grounded. While Muskic, his wife and an airport lounge for the thick fog to lift, a group of about 25 American high school students

Hepburn Home

asked him: 'Can you get us ham sandwiches?'' Muskie, who not only was standed himself but thought he had lost a clothing bag at the time, replied: 'Til tell you, Til refer you to Special Bervices''-the alrine VIP service over-seeing the Muskie trip. At about her early life in Hart-ford. ''Coco'' closes in Hartford Feb. 27, and Miss Hepburn planas to tour with the play, performing in Chicago; Roch-ester, N.Y., Cleveland; Balti-more; Toronto; St. Louis, and other cities.



Priation bills for the Depart Radio station WAIL's plea to ment of Health, Education and hip listeners to "bust a puaher" Welfare and the Housing De- is turning up hot tips for the po-partment were sustained. His lice narcotics squad. rejection of a money bill for the The public service announce-Office of Education was overrid.



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sentative of the American Em-bassy, Pat Snow, happened by and asked what he could do to

of it: Muskie's overnight flight from Washington to Frankfurt, Ger-many, where he was to take a West German plane to meet foreign minister Walter Scheel in the Austrian Alps, made a stop at London airport and then was grounded. es, which started Monday. Then he and his party went into Lon-he and his party went into Lon-don for the night to await the lifting of the fog and a flight to Tel Aviv Tuesday night. The weather canceled plans for the senator to proceed to Frankfurt, then fly to Salzburg, Austria, and drive to the Alpine to Tel Aviv of Hinerial, where Scheel

skiing vacation spied him. talk with West German Chan-Uncertain of his identity, they cellor Willy Brandt in Frankstared and whispered among furt on Jan. 17. themselves for several minutes,

then asked him if he was Sen. Muskie. When he acknowledged he was, the students, from three Pittsburgh high schools, gather-ed around him. HARTFORD (AP)-Katharine Hepburn will bring the role of

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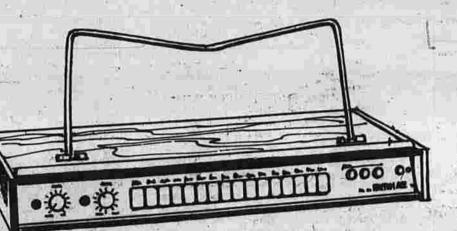
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Obituary

Lad A. Vanik SOUTH WINDSOR - Lad A Janik, 69, of 35 Main St., hus band of Mrs. Margaret Grin ell Vanik, died yesterday a It. Sinai Hospital, Hartford Mr. Vanik was born in Cleveblio, and had lived in

re a stepson, George Chamber un of London England; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Hartley

f Cleveland. Funeral services will norrow at 10 a.m. at the Talarve., Hartford, Burial will

Friends may call at the

Mrs. Arturo Ros Mrs. Mary Manegus Rosi, 64. f Hartford, mother of Anthony losi of Manchester, died yes-

nital in Dallas. AA.

sons, and 13 grandchildren. at 8:15 a.m. from the Ralph E. ull Funeral Home, 161 W. Church St., Seymour, with a

7 to 9 p.m.

William B. Diana William B. Diana, 77, formery of Manchester, died Dec. 28

Unit. of which the Board of Educa-

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Mary Diana of Saracena; a brother Frank Diana and a sister, Mrs. Victoria Frago, both

at Cheney Bros, before he re. Robert Weiss in that regard. en outlet in the new Bolton tired seven years ago. He was Potter will recommend that Plaza at Green Rd. and Woodion of America.

Vernon **High School Appropriation** Approved by Councilmen

the referendum to ask approval of the voters. Thompson's comments came after the question of double sesses a high school. She said the new marie Herbst of the Board of Education said in order to avoid he referendum to ask approval possibilities. double

area for a school site.

and set Feb. 10 for the date of Education could consider other few others at the hearing said to prevent this. The problem function nor the prerogative of

sessions, until more "What are we trying to do, edu- for expansion of the high Edgerton St. He complained of for more than five years, the space is available, some re- cate our children or build a school. He also noted that plans flooding in this area. grouping may have to be done. utopia?" He urged adoption of have been in the works for Another man complained Voters feit that the charter Thompson asked why there a program of "financial-fiscal three years. About employes of the town, would give the town advantages survivors are another was a basic aversion to double responsibility," and said, "we Insisting that double sessions particularly in the building de- it would not have otherwise.

Other survivors are, his wife, The change paves the way for he proposed changing only the the town to purchase land in the Residence AA. for a depth of Augustine's Church, Seymour, only the frontage of 83 acres at 9. Burial will be in the New along both streets that is owned to be the total acres detailed been divided been divided by divided been divided by divided been divided by divided been divided by divided only the frontage of 83 acres tive zoning classification.

Town Asked to Institute **Permits for New Business**

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the high school, William Thomp- has proved successful where all architects work on a set fee Board of Directors Comment director of the Municipal Con-son of Crown St., Rockville tried in other towns. He said which is based on the cost of Session in the Municipal Build. sulting Service of the Connecti-Andover and apparently conuestioned why the Board of this was mostly due to parental, the project under consideration, ing this morning. Education is so against going problems, conflicting with work The architects are chosen on A woman resident of S. Olcott The decision made by the sion should be appointed for the on double sessions. Following the hearing, the 10 councilmen present voted unani-mously in favor of the ordinance tabled until the Board of ed some alternatives. He and a ed permission to build a fence tabled until the Board of ed some alternatives. He and a ed permission to build a fence tabled until the Board of ed some alternatives. He and a ed permission to build a fence tabled until the Board of ed some alternatives. He and a ed permission to build a fence tabled until the Board of ed some alternatives. He and a ed permission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission to build a fence tabled until the Board of the commission table tabled until the Board of table tabled until the Board of table

That, said the planner, is why

Manchester for several years, a third junior high school. He served as a sergeant in the The Walek property fronts would be 120 feet. He save of a charter and — or a burget, he said. The minimum frontage per lot would be 120 feet. U.S. Army in World War I. He along Garden Grove Dr. and Potter also noted that Garden worked for Cheney Bros. until north about 1,600 feet along Grove Dr. is narrow and not Dr. Ramsdell concluded. opened the for- Keeney St. as far as the Kee- now an accepted town road, and In adopting

can Club and the Army-Navy rized Town Manager Robert said.

through the town's municipal was compounded because one of the principal owners of the Three 12-session real estate St. With the large number of "The General Statutes, while" its law-and-order campaign The executive board of High-offices. "The General Statutes, while promises." Is a security of the principal owners of the Three 12-session real estate state and the large number of security of the principal owners of the Three 12-session real estate state and the large number of security of the principal owners of the Three 12-session real estate state and the large number of security of the principal owners of the Three 12-session real estate state and the large number of security of the principal owners of the Three 12-session real estate state and the large number of security of the principal owners of the Three 12-session real estate state and the large number of security of the principal owners of the the large number of security of the principal owners of the the large number of security of the principal owners of the the large number of security of the principal owners of the the large number of security of the principal owners of the the large number of security of the principal owners of the the large number of security of the principal owners of the the large number of security of the principal owners of the the large number of security of the principal owners of the the principal owners owners of the principal owners owne

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the project had not been given is that the fence would have to the commission to assume such no charter is needed when in ter, and work proceded.

school administration knows stop sign was not warranted at sents the organic law of the what a carrot is except spelled that intersection. The man ask-town in a concise, tidy package, ed the directors to find out thereby eliminating the need to

Herbst then repeated warranted. emetery, Water-279 Keeney St. and by Kather-tomorrow from Several neighbors from the area appeared at the commis-sion's public hearing to listen to **B. Diana** the **Diana** between the ind could result in approxi-the land could result approxi-the land could result result in approxi-the land could result in approxi-the land could result result in approxi-the land could result result in approxi-the land could result result in approxi-the land could result result result in approxi-the land could result result in appr

"It would not be cheaper." ort on a feasibility study done signs should be asked to move charter."

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ion of America. Survivors, besides his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. William J. Kittel of Manchester; two Manchester; three grandchil, Manchester; three gran

Mayor Nathan Agostinell

were not used to the fullest ex- ministration's word verbatim." expensive new facility, Thomp-tent. Urges Full Value son said the decision should business. He claimed that this said, "The advantages of a

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Legislation Planned why a stop sign there was not 'refer the townspeople to various and duties." Dooley to introduce legislation there. A woman favored the adopts a charter. The town of selected, (3) at some point to help ease the burden of the idea arguing that cutting off Mariborough, (1970 population, prior to submitting a report traffic on Hercules Dr. would 2900), adopted a charter back hearing more if another public to the traffic on the solution of the solution of the solution of the traffic on the solution of the traffic on the solution of the solution of the traffic on the solution of the solution

(there is no city sewer line in Ramsdell explained that this A resident of Woodland St. the area at present) the lots would mean more money spent told of a vacant lot next to his charter. The town of Columbia, At this point the appointing and was buried Dec. 29 in Italy. posal, said the change to Resi- would have to have a minimum on transportation and this budg- home where the sidewalks are (1970 population, 3100), did esdence AA would facilitate the area of 30,000 square feet, or al. et is already in excess of \$100,- not cleared of snow. This division of the Walek land, part most double the required 18,000 000. It would also mean a dou- creates a hazardous situation that town's first charter was ing to the town and (6a) if acsquare feet required where ble number of teachers and for those who wish to bypass ed States in 1907 and lived in tion wants to buy as the site for sewers exist, Potter pointed out. other staff. Salaries account for the lot, he said. The lot he said. The charter is simply the con- to the residents for either dent. He asked that the direc- Any changes made to a form of turned to the commission for longer be an issue after that tors see to it that the town clear government whether it be char- revision, for the final decision date and could not be acted concluded. the walks and send the owner the ordinance, members noted which provides for such action. proved by the town. Any town 1939 when he opened the for Receive St. as he as the as the several control interview when he recommended that the town several control interview when provides to and any form of government. St. He sold the tavern in 1959 The school board, in propos- also purchase a 20 toot strip of that the public was not Walker St. and E. Center is can have a charter and most Diana's Soda Shop also on land, has designated the parcel The road would have to be aware of the manner by poor and a hazard, according to Connect to the direct out towns do. Spruce St. until he retired and as its number one choice for legally accepted by the town be, and the fact they have a member of the Italian-Ameri- Board of Directors has author could be used for homes he ested enough to read the papers St., four gas station signs and of a charter as regards An-

nieces and nephews. Trank Krieski Sr. Frank Krieski Sr. Anna Lukas Krieski did this request that the town establish at an later a building permit is is so for the pars and machinery is so for the pars and machinery is to be and the town established and had lived in Manchester public hearings that he will as was pointed out recently brit for 70 years. He was employed at a letter to Town Manager the discovery that a fried chick-at Cheney Bros, before he re- Robert Weiss in that regard.

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Charter Commission Decision Is Disputed by CPEC Official

cut Public Expenditure Council. cluded that a charter commis-

Andover League of Women taken into account is that the law states that before a report

is submitted to the appointed sessions and why the schools must not accept the school ad- would be an alternative to an partment, who at the same time Lafferty, an expert in all body (the Selectmen, in And- scope of the commission's Ramsdell, su- Again urging the council to come from the people, not the is a conflict of interest and town the size of Andover (1970 ing can be called at any stage townspeople

commission proceeds to (1) Charter Commission be of-evaluate the various forms of ficially discharged of its government and decide on duties." volumes of the General Statutes Mrs. Herbst then repeated warranted. volumes of the General Statutes which form is most suitable for the selectmen can accept the what she has said at previous Two people voiced their opin. as the basis for the existence of that particular town (in An- the selectmen can accept the members) and the members dover a case the consensus appreciation of all the members area for a school site. The zone change was request-ed for the town by Town Plan-ner J. Eric Potter. It affects Augustine's Church, Seymour, along both streets that is owned at 9. Burial will be in the New St. Joseph Cemetery, Water 5. Joseph Cemetery, Water 5

Referring further to the sug- improve the safety of the in 1959 providing for the basic hearing, more if necessary, selectmen-town meeting-board and (4) submitting the report, selectmen-town meeting-board and (4) submitting the report. The other alternative would of finance structure which it which includes a drafted charhad prior to the approval of the ter, to the appointing body. the whole thing die a nature body then (5) either accepts or sentially the same thing when rejects the charter for presentapproved this past November." cepted, the charter is presented Andover on March 2, 1971; th

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ested enough to read the papers then it would be informed. He noted that the architects of Mc-Hugh and Associates spoke at a meeting which was open to the public and gave a detailed re-fers a should be asked to move

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however they may be inade- (Continued from Page One)

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, By BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) Speaking against an ordinance last night to appropriate \$120,-000 for preparation of prelim-inary plans for an addition to the black actors and decision of the value for what they are pay-inary plans for an addition to the black actors and decision of the value for what they are pay-inary plans for an addition to the scheels are very familiar. He ing.'' Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, Deputy Mayor David Odegard, and Director James Farr, all Republicans, heard a large number of suggestions, com-the addition to the scheels are very familiar. He ing.'' Stad, however, that neither one Dr. Ramsdell explained that the scheel area of The procedure describe

mission should then decide that vote was taken to draft a char

According to Lafferty, their lecisions were not within the hearing must be held. The hear- were the prerogative of the

which form is most suitable for Lafferty has suggested that who wish to resign and appoint new ones to the commission who will continue the work writing the charter. In event, an extension of

The other alternative wou death. Since the law states the its assigned task within one year (unless an extension is re quested) and the year is up in

About Town Cub Scout Pack 98 commit-

tee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Karl Halu 54 Willard Rd.

that an intersection there is 10, Home Rule Act) We are dis-blocked from view. There is a turbed by the knowledge that town ordinance prohibiting the Andover will have no definitive plowing of snow into town guidelines for itself, i.e., it will dreds of millions of dollars to plowing of snow into town guidelines for itself, i.e., it will upgrade state and local police.

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Belanger,

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Sabrina Wins Her Battle Many Not Required to File at All For Survival

It was a long fight, but Saorina and Rockville General nospital made it.

hospital made it. Sabrina is the infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis Jr., RFD 2, Crystal Lake, nual level. Ellington, who was born three months prematurely on Oct. 20. After 10 weeks of intensive care, she tipped the scales at five pounds on Sunday and was

Sabrina, the smallest new- tion this year.

born to survive in the hospital last year, was only 14 inches

baby's life, along with prayers, more. If 65 or older it is not was the devoted attention of the hospital staff and a piece of come is at least \$2,300. For equipment called an apneamon- tax purposes this classifica-dependent child. If you are married, en-titled to file jointly, are un-der 65 years old and comitor. The equipment has been on the market for about five years and the local hospital has had one for three years. It is used on any baby with breathing

In the case of little Sabrina it was used for five or siz weeks. The machine has a deice attached to the baby's est and should the child stop

and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis of Pathodian State Rep. Don Benublican State Rep. Don Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis of Berl, a Democrat, is a politi-Seri, a Democrat, is a politi-Berublican State Rep. Don Mr. and

Battling Hits Five Fronts In Cambodia



reach agreement on limiting strategic armaments, it will be sworn in. The oath of office to Mestill will be administered before and points estimating to morrow night's Inaugural address. Follow is the administered to the state officiant many units in augural address. Follow in the earlieft state field ress. The oath of officers in the insugural address. Follow in the earlieft state officiant is seeking at more efficient than their present-day counterparts, it will be source state. The application of Dr. Gill D. Scotter St. Adversal to construction shack of the electionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change Bid Tabled. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and the objectionable. The application of Dr. Gill D. Source Change and older weapons with a smaller number of new ones. In this nanner, they believe, a BAL/T agreement which limits the number of weapons on each side would not be upset.

iollars over 8 to 10 years, it is estimated. Despite the costs, the prospect at least has con-siderable high level support both in the White House and the Pentagon as a means to keep the U. S. nuclear retailatory force virtually invulnerable to

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till be no coasting, skiing or tating at town recreation areas

By RAY DE CRANE **Enterprise Publications**

Cut Your Own Taxes: 2

Forget-that old rule that

llowed to go home to her par- sand who had to file tax reallowed to go home to her par-ents. The infant weighed two pounds three ounces at birth; the hos-pital requires that each baby must weigh five pounds before it is sent home. Solution who had to hie tax re-turns in the past can let April 15 go by unnoticed this year. And for an estimated four million who paid taxes last year the new rules will free them of any tax obliga-

> Here are the rules filing a 1970 return:

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By Sol R. Cohen

A return is also required from anyone who has self-employment income of \$400 or more. They may not owe

an income tax, but they might owe Social Security tax on their self-employment income. Many retired, or older couples, with modest in-comes will be freed from the

requirement of filing under the new rules. So, too, will be many students who worked after school or during summer vacation last year. (Of return fund.)

Students, and other part-time workers, might also

Piano Soloist

79%, Sperry Rand % to 25%, Maurice Steinberg, instrumen. (Inion Carbide % to 40%, Russ tal. music teacher at Manches- Togs % to 22, and Northwest ter High School, will be guest Airlines % to 22% breathing a light flashes and a Atty. Paul B. Groobert of State Atty. Gen. Robert Kil- plano soloist at a concert of the Gains of % to 182% by Du beeper sounds. Hospital person-nel then can quickly stimulate the baby to reinstate breath. Ing. In the first few days of her State House of Representatives. In the first few days of her In

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bined total income is \$2,300 keep in mind that there now or more. Add another \$600 is a way for them to avoid to this if one of the spouses any withholding tax deduc- ably be expected to meet the is 65 or older, and \$1,200 if tions from their earnings if second this year, merely they will not exceed a speci-fied amount. ask your employer for a spe-cial form that will release To be freed of this obliga- you from all withholding

tion two circumstances are quirements this year. 1. You owed no income tax

for 1970. 2. You expect to earn less (NEXT: Dependents Are than \$1,725 this year. For all details, plus sample pages to guide in filling

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 Binilar objections were voic. IF YOU WEAR CONTACT LENSES, then you know how intricate and precise the measurements must be to enable a wearer to reach maximum comfort. Experience and extended research is our contribution to success. If you are interested in CONTACT LENSES, see your eye doctor, then phone us for a TRIAL PERIOD. Wear a pair and find out what they feel like before you purchase your pair. Our wearers are offered a SERVICE POLICY covering losses, maintenance and replacements.

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St. serves as an access road to tection for the area from so-Manchester High School." croachment by commercial Similar objections were voic- types of business. ed by John Farley of 25 Benton Both Werbner and Moses St., who viswed the proposed pointed out that except for this change as "the highest and one block, the north side of E. best use for the individual — Center St. is now Residence C not for the neighborhood." or zoned for business all the One speaker, Helen Williams way from Center to Parker St. Phone Cit-6405

STAR GAZER'** ARIES By CLAY R POLLAN W Your Daily Activity Guide M According to the Starr. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign. All Polytophing By CLAY R. POLLAN-LIBRA SEPT., 23 OCT. 27 42-43-51-64 72-73-74 Mor. 21

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER CONN TUESDAY, JANUARY 5; 1971

Vernon

Town Method of Estimating Tax Collection Discouraged

courages the practice of esti-mating property tax collections Continued efforts toward a at 100 per cent. Compilation of all of the townat 100 per cent.

nated or held to a bare minimum also recommend the physical in view of the small amount cur- check of these properties yearrently available for use," the ly. auditors stated. In maintaining this practice, Ahern Takes that other expenditure items

may prove to be lower than esti-mated. The auditors also noted that income from investments is a big help. Investment of idle funds by the town treasurer received favorable comment (Continued from Page One) the largest amount of earnings New Haven Board of Polic derived from the idle funds of Commissioners.

extending back to 1985. The total town budget was \$8.5 million and the tax rate was set last June at 62 mills. board of commissioners involved The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, A telephone backup service is available Monday through Saturday from 6 during the year, the audit re-port stated. Actual operations conducted during the year re-vealed a net budgetary gain of \$\$29,311, despite the deficit ap-Haven force in 1954, had re-For drug advisory infor-

Police Log

windham, charged with aban-doning a motor vehicle. Court date Jan. 25. ACCIDENTS Police issued a summons to Edward Edwins, 51, Box 261 as provided in the town charter Manchester, charging him with or a charter change should be issued a to a charter change should be fully a stational in support of Black possible, purchase orders Panthers last May 1. He later served on the Presi-dent's Commission on Campus Unrest. The CIFA was organized last July 12 by 12 insurance com-panies with the cooperation of bank and budget transfers should be insurance com-panies with the cooperation of the cooperatio

to be negotiations of these prob. ing. His car and one driven sewer fund to the regular sewer 45 more firms, she said. lems." by George Blagrove of 80 Pit- fund and that construction costs Rogers said the United States kin St. collided yesterday eve- on sewer projects from 1986 "will do our part behind the Court date for Edwins is Jan. ledger form. They are now kept

gence reports is basically the same offered by White House and Pentagon officials. But the State Denaytment and But the State Denaytment and a House supply clerk and a but the State Denaytment and a House supply clerk and a but the State Denaytment and a House supply clerk and a but the statements Mon-be said the emphasis should be Keith A. Baton of Danielson, school activity accounts, cafe-down attendants, a loud-speak-lative session. He will have a House supply clerk and a but the State Denaytment and a House supply clerk and a but the State Denaytment and a House supply clerk and a but the State Denaytment and a House supply clerk and a but the State Denaytment and a House supply clerk and a but the State Denaytment and the State Dena

Repeating a recommendation against property where the made for several years, the taxes have been unpaid for town audit report released yes-terday by Luis and Keller dis-user charges and old sewer and

"Under present circumstances owned properties, revealing do the use of cash surplus in budg. lar values, should also be et preparation should be elimi. made, the auditors said. They

New Job As Investigator

from the auditors who noted that month that he was stepping earnings from these invest- down as police chief because c ments totaled \$234,858, an ex- what he said was a painful nec cess of \$144,853 over estimates. injury and because of difficulty It was noted that this represents in working successfully with the

the town in any one year. The neck injury, sustained The tax collector was also when Ahern was beginning his complimented for 97.96 per cent police career as a motorcycle collection of 1970 taxes and policeman, will entitle him to a 53.64 per cent collection of taxes disability pension of \$10,500 a extending back to 1955.

There were no additional appropriations made during the propriations made during the two New Haven night spots off limits to policemen because they were frequented by men with the Board of Education to finance expenditures incurred criminal records. The attempt, during the year, the audit re- he said, ran into opposition

propriation for the Board of signed as a last Friday. The Education. Education. insurance group post, according In other areas of financing, to the spokesman, took effect the auditors recommend some the next day. other minor changes. They While police chief in New Ha-

ARRESTS said that direct charge pay- ven, Ahern attracted national at-ments to appropriation accounts tention for his work in directing about be discouraged and police operations during demon-limited in number and wherever strations in support of Black

failure to grant half of the road- made. way, and gave him a written Also suggested is a transfer tions, the CLFA spokesman said.

Visit Liggett Drug at the Parkade **Joplin Plan Instituted** In Reading Program At the Middle School

e school has resulted in the music, and other aspects of the institution of a new type of country as well as learning simple language phrases. The history of the country and its people and the alphabet are

The new program described also taught, as the "Joplin Plan" by read. Students participating in the ing director, Mrs. Carol McCar. course generally come out of thy, provides for grouping of it with a more realistic idea of fifth and sixth graders together, with each student encouraged to the follow through on. to progress on his own level. Others exposed to the course of the student encouraged to the student encouraged to the student encouraged to the student encouraged to the student encourage encour

school is permitting the start of a transitional type of program for the fifth and sixth graders, according to Middle School Principal Vene Harding, Students will be able to change classes for math and reading, and will remain in periments, learn to, prove

reading, and will remain in periments, learn to prove their classrooms for social various scientific concepts. Art, music and physical educa-tion special classes are also working with the ducation special classes are also working where the ducation special classes are also working where the ducation special classes are also working where the ducation special c tion special classes are also to determine which concepts part of the curriculum planned are felt to be of greatest im-to bridge the transition between the elementary instruction level ing the school. of fifth and sixth grades and the junior high level of instruction. Atty. Wichman is married to the former Susan Ellen Cohen, also of Manchester. The couple has two sons, Lee and Adam.

junior high level of instruction. curriculum in the area of The middle school staff is all seventh and eighth grade sciso planning a grouping pro-gram for math classes but it Guidance Program will not at this time involve cross-grading between the fifth barked on its first full-time and sixth graders, according to guidance program, which is de-

tion-for-fun situation, which has courts and welfare agencies years, a \$5,000 fine or both for rubbed off on the teachers. One and is brought into consultation transporting firearms in inter-teacher explained how the stu- in some instances on divorce state commerce. teacher explained how the stu-dents' performances in the mini-course program has given him a different perspective on some particular students and on teaching and education in gen-eral. Students involved in the pro-gram are judged on the basis of observational evaluation rather than on a graded system. The foreign language program is introduced to seventh grade students via a course entitled "Cultural Introduction to Lan-guages," which does exactly what its tits itile indicates. The course is divided into two sections one dealing with

administration's evaluations. The new reading program combined with the increased space available at the middle school is permitting the start of a transitional type of program a transitional type of program

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per cent of all married women in Britain now go out to work,

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French and another with Span-ish. Manchester Evening Herald compared to 20 per cent in 1951, In addition to learning the Tolland correspondent Bette according to a government re-rudiments of the languages, stu- Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

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The groups are broken down determine its "not their cup of 40 Lexington Dr. has been nam-according to reading level tea", according to Harding. either remedial, multi-media or As at the Meadowbrook law firm of Garrity, Walsh and held on Monday at the same held over the Christmas vaca-Gantner, Tel. 742-8795. talented. The reading program pro-grams in each group and is held five days a week for 45

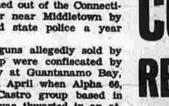
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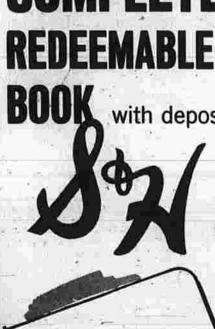
and sixth graders, according to Harding. Students at the middle school have proved highly receptive to the special mini-courses pro-gram developed this year, with both the instructors and the stu-dents giving. Although the courses range from academic to non-academ-ic, interesting reactions have been obtained from students, according to the state the discussion group discussion bases provided the stu-dents giving the offerings a high rating. Although the courses range from academic to non-academ-ic, interesting reactions have been obtained from students, according to the tacebars at

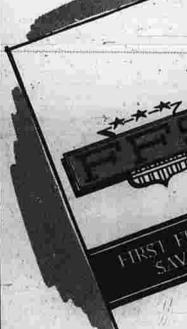
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according to the teachers. It was discovered that even those with low learning abilities were able to perform in tough acated mini-courses successful, by without the pressures of marking and testing. The results of these sessions are proving ensuraging to the courses on a voluntary basis, using their free time periods for the instruction. Students out for the mentature, and the pressure of the instruction. Students out for the mentature, and the pressure of the instruction. Students out for the mentature, and the pressure of the instruction. Students out for the mentature is the instruction students out for the mentature is the instruction. Students out for the mentature is the instruction students out for the mentature is the instruction. Students out for the mentature is the instruction students out for the mentature is the instruction students out for the mentature is the instruction. Students out for the mentature is the instruction students out for the metature is the instruct

taking the twice-a-week classes ent ratio at the school is one instead of a study hall. Education for Fun The objective of the special so gets involved with making program is to involve the referrals and dealing with youngsters in a type of educa- child guidance authorities, the a maximum sentence of five







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Coventry **Teachers Vote Thursday** For a Bargaining Agent

The run-off election between an outside party was that, in a since.

be. Town Manager Dennis and a fifth, impartial panelist, as legal observers.

must stay at home on a physician's orders. These people may cast absentee ballots, which must be in the office of Town Clerk Elizabeth Rychling by noon on Thursday.

Any challenge of those teachers listed as eligible to vote The run-off election between an outside party was that, in a must be submitted in writing the Coventry Federation of Teachers (CFT) and the Educa-tion Association of Coventry (EAC) has been scheduled for Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at remained in that position ever the teaction will be re-run the Town Hall. since. on Jan. 11. The election is being held to The arbitration panel named In addition to Moore, other

letermine which of the two to decide the election moderator election workers will includ groups will represent local was composed of board mem- Mrs. Alma Heckler and Mrs teachers in the upcoming con- bers Ruth Benoit and Suzanne Etty Hoffman of the central of tract talks for the 1971-72 school Brainard, CFT President James fice staff as official checkers Vitagliano, EAC representative The CFT and the EAC will each Moderator for the election will Attorney Robert Kreschevsky be allowed one representative

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Associated Press Writer QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — There's always that tight feeling in the gut when a man files a helicopter gunship near the "Zee," the demilitarized zone that divides the two Viet-nams. Scared? "If I said no I'd be lying," grins Capt. Robert Bar-thelmess. "This is where the war is, bad guy country, 12 miles below the pink line. Any-thing that isn't ours is theirs. You try to kill it." The yawning canopy wel-comes his stochy frame as bioging frame as the stochy frame as the stoch

the Cobra could become \$451,000 into flight school, qualifying as plans." worth of scrap metal on the a chopper pilot in 1967. He green hills below.

The mission is simple-two went back to the United States Cobra gunships to fly cover for as a pilot instructor and rea light observation helicopter turned for his second tour last (LOH) and a larger Huey chop- September. He stopped counting per carrying a seven-man aero his combat missions long ago.

Barthhelmess is high gun, By Toastmasters about 200 feet above the Huey. The LOH scouts at treetop level, Frank Barry of Windsor last

"No sign of bad guys."

The LOH darts over a g knoll, a smoke flare marks the landing zone and Barthhelmess wingman makes a fast flyover. The Huey follows, dropping the riflemen and evacuating grime-covered men on the

flips a "V" sign.

fighting the tough war, on the to enable members to develop ground. It's always gratifying to skills in verbal communication will them out." by giving short speeches which spare time, Manuel Martinez, police-community. The birds roll into Quant Tri. are evaluated by another mem- executed a mural measuring 70 'poor' or worse .

ground crews refuel.

ground crews refuel. 101 Washi "A good one," says Barthhel-mess. "Strictly routine. They're not always that easy." When the weather is good

Barthhelmess files 8 to 10 hour a day. He averages two enemy contacts a week. "Usually the bad guys are fir

ng AK47s. Sometimes we run into a .30-caliber machine gun

Mooney.

y william Holinader of Man. Buttell, Starrord Springs; Wil-chester, past district governor helm Enderlin, RFD 1, Eiling-the Toastmasters, was the in-stalling officer. Hollander re-ceived one of the 14 Distinguish-ed Toastmasters certificates Dr., Barbara Cantor, Davis awarded by Toastmasters In-Ave., and Harvey Dean, West

The club meets the first and "I've got a lot of respect for third Monday of each month at those guys," he says. "They're Howard Johnson's Restaurant

Well Planned LONDON (AP) — A gang stole two trucks from a garage in North London to-day, then loaded them up with \$560,000 worth of ciga-rettes, and tobacco they stole from a warehouse next door. The gang escaped.

Ann Arbor Asks Town

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

The LOH scouts at treetop level, covered by the other protective Cobra. Chatter becomes more brisk as the river snakes into "LZ at 9 o'clock. Looks like a good one." Frank Barry of Windsor last night was installed as president 'utew. "LZ at 9 o'clock. Looks like a Admitted Sunday:

Spare Time Mural

DENVER (AP) - In his to Ricans and one black-saw The birds roll into Quant Tri. are evaluated by another mem-Troop C, 3rd Squadron, 17th Air ber. Cavalry, has chalked up another mission. They straggle off to or wanting more information their hootches for lunch as may contact Carl Rohrback, the mural deals with the Mexi-nothing about Puerto Ricans, one black and building at a Denver municipal four of the whites interviewed their hootches for lunch as may contact Carl Rohrback, the mural deals with the Mexi-nothing about Puerto Ricans, and building at a Denver municipal four of the whites interviewed their hootches for lunch as may contact Carl Rohrback, the mural deals with the Mexi-nothing about Puerto Ricans



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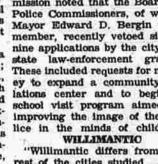
By 'Barrier' men corrected a natural gas leak at 363 Broad St.

be interviewed as a group but declined to have themselves identified for fear of police re-taliation ... The city officials expressed a great deal of con-fidence in the Police Depart Visiting hours are 12:50 to 8 ment's efforts in the area of

men and extract six tired grunts my bird. The Army has invested who've been battling the bush for two days. Only 12 miles south of the destination bave flight status." is crawling with North Viet-namese regulars. Gunships re-ported seven "kills" there the Bart Control of the regulars is high status. Bart To control of the average minority stephanic Satur, all Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur, Tunnel Rd., all Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur, Tunnel Rd., all cockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur, Tunnel Rd., and Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur, Tunnel Rd., and stephanic Satur Rd., and Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur Rd., and Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur Rd., and Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur Rd., and Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur Rd., and Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur Rd., and Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur Rd., although the average minority stephanic Satur Rd., and Rockville; although the average minority stephanic Satur Rd., although the satur Rd., and Rd., although the satur Rd., althou Vernon. its endeavors ... There is in Discharged Saturday: Gordon deed fear on the part of both Kauffman, Ellington Ave., the police and the community

that its largest minority group is the Puerto Rican community ... All of the minority per sons interviewed - seven Puer relations a

grime-covered men on the ground. As they climb aboard, Barthhelmess goes into a screaming 80-degree dive right above their heads to distract any hostile gunners. But he draws no fire, the Huey lifts off and the choppers turn homeward. The blackened faces of the grunts split in white grins as the Cobra pulls near the Huey and Barthhelmess wite to tatend this meeting. The club meets the first and the choppers turn bomeward. The blackened faces of the grunts split in white grins as the Cobra pulls near the Lub, secretary: Carl Rohr. The blackened faces of the grunts split in white grins as the Cobra pulls near the Lub, secretary. The club meets the first and the shows are the fuely and Barthhelmess were the fuely and Barthhelmess the first and the shows a "V" sign. nett and son, Becker Place, Rockville.



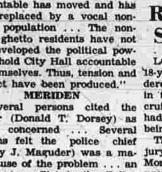
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(Continued from Page One) partment, has traditionally been accountable has moved and has





At 2:27 yesterday afternoon Eighth District firemen put out

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Brushes Off **Tear Stream** He had been hitchhiking from

Brave Indian

the Hollywood Reservation accountable has moved and has been replaced by a vocal non-white population ... The non-white ghetto residents have not Sailor Charged The only wood Reservation in the Miccosukee Reservation in the Everglades when it hap-pened. The only thing he remembers yet developed the political pow-er to hold City Hall accountable LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) - An piercing the darkness of an Ev-

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Devaney Patiently Waited for Chance

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Bob Devaney nearly quit coaching after 14 low-paying high school seasons before get-ting the break that led to his pinnacle as coach of the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"It was 1953 and my plans were to return to college, get a masters degree and take some boring administrative job," said Devaney. "Then, Duffy Daugh-erty at Michigan State called me and my real life began. Devaney was en route to an all-star coaching assignment in

the American Bowl here when advised Orange Bowl king Neadvised Orange Bowl king Iter braska had been voted No. 1 in cindor is still securely atop the the final Associated Press poll. National Basketball Association Thursday. All will be in athletics." he said, "and that him. goes for me as a coach."

whipping LSU 17-12 in the New next week's All-Star game in

the Tigers in 1955.

body knew of Vitamin D.

is trusty, red skis. He is 77 and his wife Olga

than 80 feet on occasion now, but in his heyday the former touring professional surpassed the then great 200-foot barrier

set at Steamboat Springs, Colo. World War I, Hall set a world record with a leap of 2291/2-feet

Sports Slate TUESDAY, JAN. 5 Pulaski at East Catholic Manchester at Penney Stafford at Cheney Tech South Catholic at South

Windsor Locks at Rockville

Wrestling

Rham at Bolton High

Coventry at Rocky Hill

Penney at East Catholic

Swimming

Platt at Manchester

Manchester at Plat

in British Columbia.

Set National Mark in 1917

Hall, 77, Ski Jumps

Despite Wife's Pleas

FARMINGTON, Mich. (AP) — In 1917 the United States entered World War I, Woodrow Wilson was presi-

lent, radio wasn't much more than a gimmick, and no-

Elvin Haves Now Second In Scoring-

"This is probably the greatest scoring list but there's plenty of thing ever to happen to Nebras- scrambling going on behind The Cornhuskers; 11-0-1 after starting center for the West in cords, 43-38.

leader with 19.7 per game.

sport federations today in an effort to find a common definition of an amateur as far as the Olympics are concern-The five - man committe

will meet top members of va-rious sports federations to try to save the 1972 Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, and the summer games in Munich, Germany, from embarassments about the eligibility of certain stars. NEW YORK (AP) - Lew Al- The meetings in London

private.

the backboards.

tional Olympic Committee officials get down to some straight talking with heads of various international Rival Hoop Action 1970 pre-season Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll: Ohio State, Texas, South-NEW YORK (AP)—Pro basketball is beginning to act like a television soap opera, with courtroom battles and hospital scenes overshadowing the action between Jouisiana State, Housto There were only three games dianapolis. Monday night with Portland The hospital doors were whipping Cleveland 119-106 and swinging both ways and the Milwaukee dumping Seattle 124- courtroom doors seemed about 110 in the National Basketball to open wide as the Haywood American State State and Au-burn, Oklahoma and West Virginia, tied for 20th. Kansas State, Florida, Ala

Haywood. In the American Bas-ketball Association, Indiana York Knicks star center Willis Hull Closes In on No. 2

by players with NCAA eligibility crowd of 6,944 Monday at Lin- team with an 11-0-1 record.

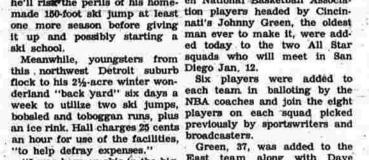
65 Patriot Players Sustained 200 Injuries

coln Downs.

Pain-in-the-Neck Campaign 12. Toledo More Than That for Boston

BOSTON - If Patriots' son before getting hit with the duty/ fans have mentioned that hex. The senior men, tackles over, he had also missed a month of regular season action. Houston Antwine and Jim Hunt, month of regular season action. Injured ribs, a pulled hamstring muscle and an ankle injury they might be called con-servative. If added, how-ever, that the recently conclud-ed 2-12 campaign had been more of a pain in the neck, ribs, knees, ankles, feet, shoulders, its, het, would have told it have told it in the most of the foursome.

knees, ankles, feet, shoulders, ber and was hobbl etc., they would have told it nal two games.



"to help defray expenses." "I was born on skis in the big-gest snowstorm to hit Ishpem-ing," boasts the native of Mich-igan's Upper Peninsula. In 1968 Hall was elected to the United man of Buffalo and John John-hall was been set to the United man of Cleveland. States Ski Association Hall of son of Cleveland. ,

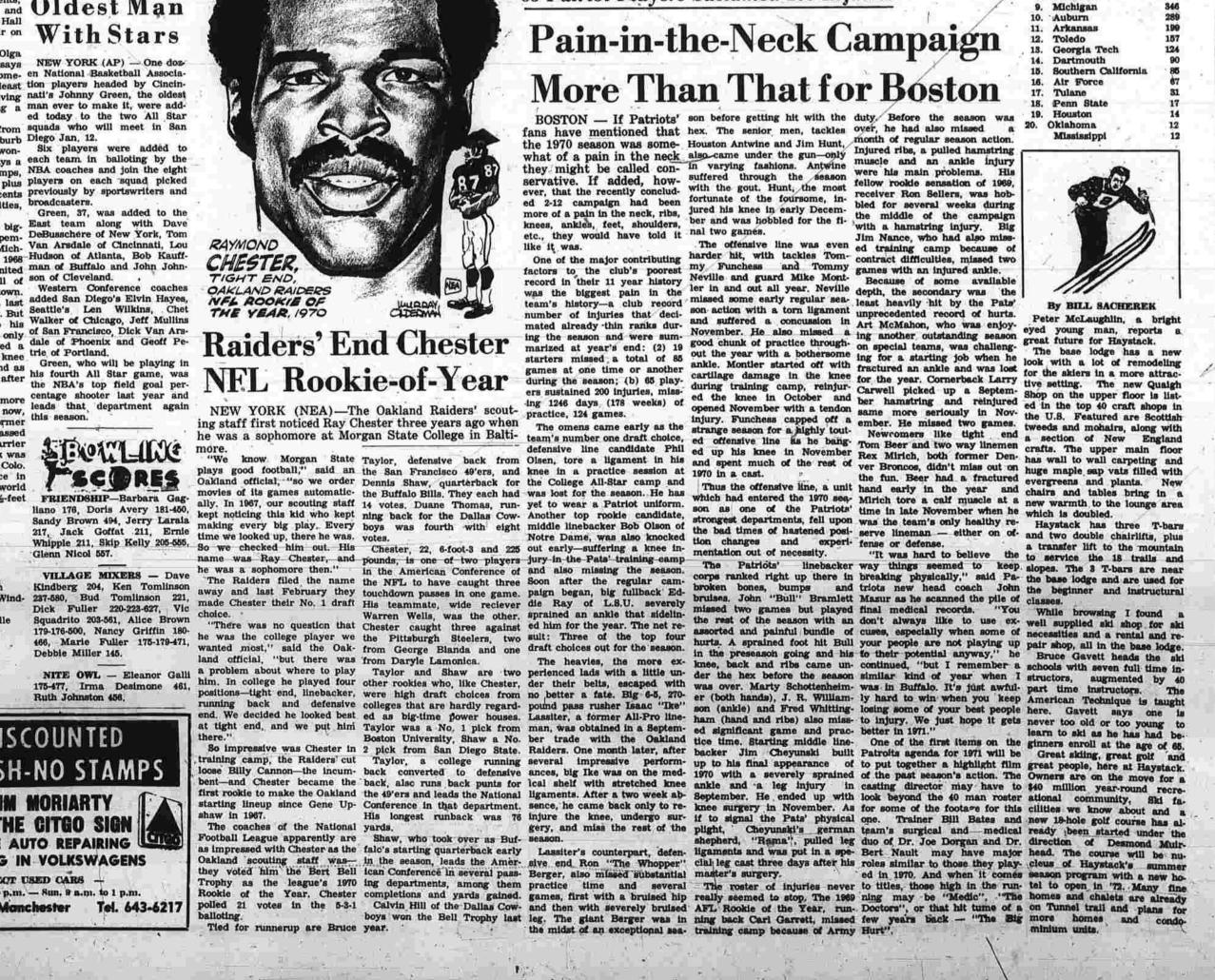
States Ski Association Hall of Fame, located at his home town. An end-of-season accident last year nearly ended his skiing. But despite somersaulting onto his head during a jump, he only broke an ankle and bruised a knee, However, he says the knee Innee, However, he says the knee stiffens up now and then and as a result he may not jump after this year. Who will be playing in his fourth All Star game, was the NBA's top field goal per-

this year. Hall manages to jump more leads that department again



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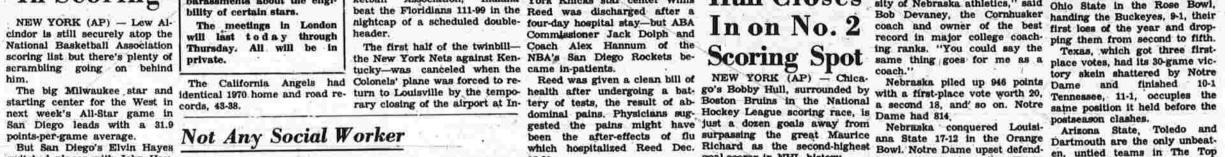
And in 1917 Henry C. Hall set a national ski jump record of Johnny Green Three wars, nine presidents, plus countless inventions and discoveries later, Henry C. Hall is still flying through the air on With Stars wants him to quit. But Hall says NEW YORK (AP) - One doz-he'll risk the perils of his home. en National Basketball Associa-



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been given, with the same ex- year. Jackson made it clear pectations," he added. Jorr



Association debut of Spencer case continued to mount.

Nebraska Named 1970 College Grid Champ

NEW YORK (AP)-Nebraska is No. 1! The unbeat-

Nebraska garnered a whop-Dame with eight firsts.

dominal pains. Physicians sug- Hockey League scoring race, is Dame had 814.

Jerry Colangelo, the general Surprise Win State in the New Year's Day votes in parentheses, and total manager of the Phoenix Suns LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)-Re- bowls paved the way for the points. Points are tabulated on said a court deciion permitting hitch (\$18.40) surprised by scor- Comhuskers to vault to the top. basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-: Seattle to keep Haywood could ing a 1½ length victory over Nebraska was third at the end result in pro raids on college Crimson Victory in the \$7,500 of the regular campaign and it's talent and widespread signings Lincoln Handicap before a Orange Bowl victory left the Only blemish on the 1969 Ne-

ping 39 first-place votes in the brasks season in a 21-21 dead-final Associated Press poll of a lock with Southern California, nationwide panel of sports writ- which administered seconders and sportscasters and easily place Notre Dame, 10-1, its only outdistanced runner-up Notre loss, 38-28. The fighting Irish

thing ever to happen to Univer-sity of Nebraska athletics," said Ohlo State in the Rose Bowl. Bob Devaney, the Cornhusker handing the Buckeyes, 9-1, their

The upsets of Texas and Ohio football teams, with first-place

Nebraska (39) 2. Notre Dame (8) 3. Texas (3) Tennessee **Ohio** State Arizona State (2) Louisiana State Stanford Michigan Auburn Arkansas 5. Southern California 8. Air Force Tulane

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fans have mentioned that hex. The senior men, tackles over, he had also missed a

EARL YOST There Is Standard Size for Courts

Herald Angle

One of the most staunch followers of East Catholic High's basketball team this winter is Howard Lappen. He had occasion to call this desk yesterday seeking some celebrated record album on information. I feel that his request, plus the answer, Shakespeare recitations. Yet may be enlightening to other readers. "What are the official diren-

High school age-50 by 84 feet; Pinto household. college age-50 by 94 feet.

Basketball courts, like the Here 'n There one at Bulkeley High, were big enough when first built, many years ago, but by today's stand-were baseball broadcasting team, know, it's so common for a guy one at Bulkeley High, were big

East Catholic High's basketball floor, as do Manchester High's and Cheney Tech's meets he current desired specifications for schoolboys. . . .

Off the Cuff

NBC expects 67,000,000 viewers for the Super Bowl football game one week from Sunday, Ian. 17 from Miami ... Nation al Football League in 1970 av-All-Star game Jan. 12 in San mer touring pro.

MCC Runs Out of Gas

And Bows to EC Frosh

Up by one at the half, 38-37, Manchester Community

College (2-5) lost its scoring punch in the second half as Eastern Connecticut State College frosh rallied to

consecutive field goals to give with Ed Perry and Bill Reaves the hometowners a 82.74 lead hopping in 12 markers each.

with 2:54 remaining in the con- The Cougars are home Satur-

test. The lead changed hands day evening against Tunxis many times in the second 20 Community College at the

beat the Cougars, 88-78, last night in Willimantic.

minutes before Smith got hot Clarke Arena at 8. and put the game out of reach ECSC (88)

and put the game out of reach for the local collegians. Lack of rebounding strength hurt MCC once again as the big front three for Eastern control-led the board. Cougars' Tom Rea and Ron Cagle both grab-bed 11 rebounds with Captain Ron Mirek hauling in nine. The winners held a 48-37 rebounding Man

edge. Smith was the game's high scorer with 23 points followed Cagie by teammates Kaczorowski 17. McMahon 14 and Williams and Pollack each with 12 points. Jones

Eastern's Bill Smith hit five -

ards these are in the band box wound up as a sports director to have one good year and then of a Boston video station at a suffer a letdown, or something salary of \$30,000, just double else happens. what he received from the Yan- "I did have a little setback kees. The Yanks have yet to early in the year. First I pulled name a replacement on the a hamstring in an exhibition three-man staff to go along game. Then against the Giants . with Phil Rizzuto and Frank in our first regular season game Messer. . . East Catholic I got blinsided pretty good

Io Jo White will represent the Harder Hall in Sebring, Fla., Detroit tight end, as one of his Boston Celtics on the Eastern during the winter months. Mc- best plays this season.

kus of the Chicago Bears as a ferocious animal is pre-Richard as haute culture has been a little slow catching on sions for a basketball court?" Diego. New York Knicks se- It didn't help any when he lected were Willis Reed and was accused of biting a refhe asked. "T have seen three games in the past two weeks all played on different size courts. One was at Bulkeley High (in Hart-ford), one at East Catholic and the other at Central Connecti-cut State College (in New Bri-tain). "All the courts were of dif-ferent dimensions," he added. "Tsn't there any standard size?" Lappen continued. dize?" Lappen continued.
Section 1, Rule 1 in the offical national basketball rule book has the answer.
The playing court shall be a rectangular surface free from obstructions and with dimenobstructions and with dimen- tin, both well-known basketball of Kansas City and Alan Page sions not greater than 94 feet officials. For the Fortins it was of Minnesota in the balloting in length by 50 feet in width. their first son after two daugh- conducted by Newspaper Enter-Ideal measurements are: ters and a daughter joined the prise Association of the 26 NFL squads, with the cooperation of the NFL Players Association. "It's an honor to get it again,"

NEW YORK (NEA) -

High's wrestling team, under and my knee kinda popped. Coach John LaFontana, boosts "But I've just taped it up bethree Savino brothers, including fore every game and it's been twins. Peter and Paul, both sen- no trouble. I just stuck it out."

iors. The third Savino is Terry, Butkus at 6-3, 250 pounds is TRI-TOWN - Chet Morgan ZODIAC-Carol Hille 180, Pat court and in The Associated

TEETOTALERS - Lois Lowe Walt Lorence 141, Bob Boroch

MIKE LANDRY **Full Slate of Games After Holiday Tonight**

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town stormed back between Craig Phillips 16 second quarter markers to take a 45-36 lead at Still II m boot on the second quarter markers to take a 45-36 lead at Still II m boot on the second quarter markers to take a 45-36 lead at Still II m boot on the second quarter gaze of the second quarter pace of the second quarter to take a 45-36 lead at the strate of the second quarter markers to take a 45-36 lead at the strate of the second quarter the s

ahead to stay by sinking two 1. UCLA (24) McCarthy led the well-balanc-ed Bussard attack netting 20 points. Player-Coach Bob Gag-non added 16, one more than 3. Marquette (1) 4. Southern Calif. Penn Western Kentucky Wally Bavier and Lutzen. Histling Dick Nuptisky con-tributed 13 points. Jacksonville Notre Dame - 12

For Westown, Phillips led the way with 43 points, including 15 of 17 from the charity line. Center John Smith added 16 to the losing cause. In the nightcap, Pizza jump-ed into a 18-18 first period lead,

behind the Hence brothers, Clayt and Phil, Pissa increased its lead to 38-28 at the half. Telso managed to narrow, the gap

second half, the Buzzards start-

toul shots.

intermission. At the start of the Still Unbeaten play

second hair, the Buzarda starts ed chipping away at, Westown's lead and drew within five points, 61-56 with one period to play. With 2:52 remaining, the Buz-sards' Norm Lutzen put them starts by addition for the second starts of the second starts and the second hair, the Buzarda starts total points based on 20-16-16-14-12-10-6-8-etc. for the top 15 plac-es. First-place votes are in pa-renthesis:

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South Carolina (1) 478 Kentucky Indiana Louisville Villanova . Utah State 16. Drake 17. Tonnassee 18. Fordham

North Carolina

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JIM MOGEE









NFL Defensive Player of Year

charcoaled of cheek bones, taped speare.

fans per a freshman. . . One-time Man- one of the largest middle line- 201, Bill Renkert 203, Roger chester Country Club pro, Ben backers around. He credits his Connelly 200, Art Sorg McMasters to his golf staff at for cracking bones as prime mons 247-600, John Capello 212- 140-350, Dave Duchemin 140-367, back of the season after rolling the Old Westbury Golf and movers of his success. ast fall. . John Havlicek and N. Y. Roman is the head pro at tackle against Charley Sanders, no 212-602. Conference in the annual NBA Masters, incidentally, is a for- "I hit him pretty good," said 204-497, Beverly Gero 179-492, 356, George Barber 360, Walt triumph of the day for the Tar Butkus. "I get my charge out Betty Haefa 493, Liz Washburn Lawrence 354, Henry Matteson of hitting people. We got this 469. Betty Haefa 493, Liz Washburn 365, Ken Washburn 365.



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thing going with Detroit of mitts, snarled of smile, Rich and so it was rewarding to hit ard Butkus declaims he has any of those guys pretty good." been too busy crunching people Squared of shoulder pads, to have time for reading Shake-



Tobola 189-469.

GEORGE FINNEGAN



BILL PEOPLES

BASKETBALL Three-Year Pact Dick Butkus Repeats Last night's action saw the Dentics nip Sportsmen Tavern, 62-59. Sportsmen, behind from For Harvard Man

monson with six.

night saw Loppace topple An- Cats of the Canadian Football cal training and recreation. dy's, 67-63, and in the night- League, serving first as back- Restic, a native of Hastings, cap the Hearts upset Crockett field coach and for the last Pa., was graduated from Villan gency, 57-53. Rich Gustafson scored 16

Jack Holik 17 markers from un- the 44-year-old Restic said at has spanned the high schoo Hearts' big three, John Wholley, tended to employ a wide-open the somewhat different Cana Fran Tursi and Brian Sullivan, netted 24, 16 and 15 points each to top Crockett.

mate Al Noske popping in 14

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points, was forced to foul to of Illinois last month. he Tar Heels converted the John J. "Jake" Crouthamel, Crouthamel, whose defensive get the ball late in the game and charity

forward George Karl's 17 points assistant to Blackman, was in- "You adapt a system to you and limited All-American John troduced more than 100 miles personnel."

ing all but two of the 26 first- itan media

478 and 426 votes respectively. Southern California retained "This guy co

wick and Gervals adding 26, 13 and 12 points to the cause Rockville was paced by Tom

Carruthers' 21 markers with Larry Willett adding 19 points and Greg Berger contributed 12 The Rams play home tonight

against Windsor Locks in a nononference contest. JV's are in action at 6:30 with the varsity game scheduled for 8:15. Plainville (



the beginning, narrowed the CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Joe Restic got in the margin to one in the final min- habit of beating Harvard when he coached in the colutes but could come no closer. The Dentics' Charles Rae iced the contest with two last

the Crimson. second free throws. Rae netted 27 points followed by Phil Daly (11) and Mike Goodman (9). For Sportsmen, Tony Morianas Helped build teams that whipped after a 14-year career in which For Sportsmen, Tony Morianos Harvard three years in a row, his teams won 78 games t kept them in the game with 27 He moved to Colgate with Kel- make him Harvard's winninges points, nine in the last quar-ley for the next three seasons, coach. The appointment is sub-ter. Ken Berry chipped in 12 and the only time the Red Raid. ject to approval by the universi-ter is the season of a season of more followed by Dave Solo- ers played Harvard in that span ty's board of overseers at it monson with six. EASIT SIDE INTERMEDIATE they took a 15-0 decision. Jan. 11 meeting. Restic then went into the pro Yovicsin will remain at the Two well-played games last ranks with the Hamilton Tiger university as director of physi three seasons as head coach. ova in 1952, played two season

der the hoop to pace Loppace to the news conference Monday college and pro ranks. victory. The losers were led by announcing his appointment to He indicated Monday that Nory Yester's 20 points and the Harvard post. "Now I hope intends to implement many John Lombardo's 15 markers. In the second contest the Restic told newsmen he in that time, including those fr

"I believe in the passing player on each side and allows game-I like to see the football much more motion. Steve Smyth hooped in 20 in the air," the former offensive "I think there are a lot points for the losers with team- end and defensive back for Vil- ideas from their game that

ball," he added. "We want to ver. Not to me! I've seen four make it wide open. We want to backs go in motion." make the offense as pleasing to Restic, whose Hamilton teams the fans even though I know posted a 22-17-3 record in his that defense wins football three years as head coach and

up with new offensive ideas, and take up right where he left And on Court you have to be able to adjust back in 1961. guickly," he said. "If you don't, "I've never lost a game you pay the price." Harvard Stadium," he said. South Carolina came out sec-ond best—on the basketball contract at an undisclosed sa- tinue."

"My experience at Brown and with the Eagles, then began th points from the outside and Colgate was beating Harvard," 17-year coaching career which

the ideas he has developed Restic told newsmen he in that time, including those from offense and a varied defense. dian game, which has an extra

lanova and the Philadelphia Ea. haven't been capitalized on gles of the National Football fully," he said. "Down here League said. "Down here when a back goes in motion it "We expect to throw the foot- becomes a complicated maneu-

won the league's Eastern Divinew coach sion title last season, said he said he believed in teaching his didn't believe he'd have any Both in Poll tream safe always coming spect, he added, he hopes to

Harvard Stadium," he said.

roy of Vernon lettered in cross the Old Westbury Golf and movers of his success. 570, Howie Edwards 554, Ray Gerry Ridel 152-362, Hoppy Cas-country at Bucknell University Country Club, Old Westbury, He recalls one particular Bessette 212-578, Gerry DiMan- sidy 137-147-392, Fred Poudrier North Carolina stunned their Crouthamel Youngest Truman Schlehafer 135-167-590, night. Walt Lorence 141, Bob Boroch It was, in effect, the 'second Coach in Ivy League

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)-There's an old saying, "The ings, tying Purdue for 19th grass always looks greener across the street." With the grass hidden, Dartmouth needed only to look on a snow-North Carolina, 9-2, grabbed covered campus to find the 17th head coach in its 89-

They were led by sophomore est defenses in six seasons as an Roche to 14. The runaway leader in the in Newton, Mass., to accommo-voting was still UCLA, amass- date Boston and other metropol-ing all but two of the 26 first. Itan modia

ers. South Carolina and Mar-quette, with one first-place vote aplece, followed the Bruins with 478 and 426 votes respectively. Yukica turned down the offer to

40-26 intermission lead, then The Indians dipped into their tough act to follow" in Black-stayed cool even when the own ranks and promoted one of man, who compiled a 104-37-3 aroused Gamecocks charged the college's all time great run- record, including 17-1 the past within four points in the second ning backs Monday to the job two seasons, in 16 years at

vacated by Bob Blackman's de- Dartmouth. However, he said South Carolina, with Tom Rik- cision to accept the head coach- "we are not going to try to er gaining scoring honors with ing challenge at the University mold this team into a Blackman image."

tosses to wrap up the 32, who became the chief archi- genius helped the Indians to six tect of one of the nation's tough- shutouts in a 9-0 record last fall,

Navy, where he began coaching place votes to pile up 526 votes Athletic Director Seaver Pe- at Pearl Harbor during a threeby the nationwide panel of ters said that only Joe Yukica, a year hitch as an officer. He sports writers and sportscast former Blackman assistant now coached, at Mercersburg Pa.

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About Town
The Senior Rhythm Choir of
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Will meet tonight at 6 at
the church.
The Feast of the Epiphany
will be observed tomorrow with
a service of Holy Communiton
at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 8t

a service of Holy Communion have a party tomorrow from 1 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at St. to 3 p.m. in Luther Hall of the Mrs. E. Lawrence Osborne of an Women's Missionary League ing with criminal intent and at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at St. to 3 p.m. in Luther Hall of the St. E. Lawrence Osborne of an Women's Missionary League ing with criminal intent and of Zion Evangelical Lutheran eight of larceny was continued

Navy PO 3. C. Donald E. Hill, duated from the Naval coremonies Thursday at 8 p.m. Center, Great Lakes, at Odd Fellows Hall. Refresh-

R. Nichols, second vice presi-dent, of 74 Arnott Rd. Navy PO 3. C. Donald E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill of 11 Byron Rd., was re-America, will install officers in Hall, the Youth Rhythmic Choir Gerald P. Martell, of 51 Jarvis Banda Lodge, Vasa Order of Hall, the Youth Rhythmic Choir Gerald P. Martell, of 51 Jarvis Bound over to the next crim-

ments will be served.

ETE-GLASSES by

will be the special guest. The Church will meet tomorrow at until The Adult Bell Choir of The Cherub Choir of Emanuel Emanuel Lutheran Church will Lutheran Church will rehearse rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. at the ford. In Luther Hall of the church. The Adult Discussion Class of South United Methodist Church at the home of David at the church. at the church. The Manchester Detective an Women's Quarterly." Mite boxes will be collected. Hostess at the home of David at the home of David at the church. The Manchester Detective an Women's Quarterly." Mite boxes will be collected. Hostess at the church at the church. Center Congregational Church

will meet at 3:30 in the Nar- Rd., has graduated from the

son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jackson, S.C. ing a motor vehicle with un-safe tires, fined \$10. Sackson, AFB, Tex. A 1969 meet tonight at 8 at Odd Fel- 60 Porter St., found guilty of in-graduate of Manchester High lows Hall. Refreshments will toxication, fined \$20. Charges School, he has been assigned to be served by Mrs. Alice New- of breach of peace, and resist-Backson AFB, Tex., for train-man and members of her com- ing arrest, were nolled.

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

to await St., breach of peace. Leo F. Bawza Jr., 18, of Ver

The court has questioned that Mainville might have drug in-volvement. He is also charged with administration of the second seco

Bound over to the next crim- ing under \$15.

at the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga. Airman Bryan J. Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cushing of 59 Hemlock St., has ing a motor vehicle with un-safe tires, fined \$10.

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The case of Wayne Mainville 20, of Main St., charged with 18 counts of breaking and enter

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(THIRTY-TWO PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) New Plan Unveiled YoungVoter To Cut Drug Abuse Category Set By Killian

Among GIs in Viet HARTFORD (AP) -Voters in Connecticut are to be segregat-ed by age: those 16 to 20 will be distinguished as "federal

today unveiled a detection. bat drug abuse among Ameri. first public acknowledgment trars of voters proceed with the can forces in Vietnam. It in that drugs have become one of registration of voters under 21. cludes search-and-destroy oper- its major problems. ations with marijuana plants as The command said that of mailed Wednesday to all regis-A 64-page directive to all field can troops during the first 10 Those voters on the "federal

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South Viet **Fuel Boat** Blown Up

(AP) - North Vietnamese and The directive from Gen. (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners on an island in the Mekong River shelled a South Vietnamese landing boat-loaded with gasoline and other fuels today. The boat exploded, sending greasy black amoke several hundred feet into the air.

was taking the fuel to the Cam- the eradication work does not interfere, demanded a fair trial

The attack occurred from an Athough the directive appar- to the death penalty.



weeping new program to com- It was the U.S. Command's so has authorized that regis-

9,253 drug violations by Ameri- trars of voters in the state. commanders estimated that months of last year, 1,000 were electors has were for use or possession of mari- cast ballots only in federal elecoin or opium

> The Army also has reported that during the first 10½ months of 1970, there were 25 confirmed drug deaths among Americans in Vietnam, another 64 fatalities in which drugs were suspected, and more than 700 hospital Cambodia cases related to drugs.

air. Guarded by two South Viet-mampiona plants, and to "uit-lize their resources, equipment NEW HAVEN (AP) — The and personnel in assisting the kidnap-murder trial of Black sides, the boat was hit as it tried to run a blockade about 25 in eradicating the unlawful Seale and Ericka Huggins broke growing of marijuana," when into a brief recess Wednesday the eradication work does not morning after Seale jumped to tions.

boat was ablaze and drift. U.S. forces will search for mari- ple" on the jury list. ream late in the af. juana, "under no circumstances. Seale slammed his hand loud will such fields, once discov- ly on the table and jumped to officer ered, be destroyed by U.S. his feet during questioning nber of casualties forces. The responsibility for de- the second prospective juror ard the boat or to the am- stroying these crops rests with the day and shortly after cops from the gunboats' the government of South Viet- black man was excused for saynam."

and in a narrows of the Me- ently is the first formal state- The outburst came as State's meases said. The boats ment that destruction of mari- Atty. Arnold Markle was queserrying the fuel from juana fields is an objective of tioning Mrs. Marion B. Lorec of along, seven miles fur- U.S. policy, the burning of fields Ansonia. Markle asked her if sani, and were has been carried out in some she could judge the case "with

was killed and three wounded in The burning of these fields, attorney, Charles R. Garry, te ambush 39 miles southeast reportedly at the urging of U.S. Seale: "I got a complaint has strained relations here about

that one tanker was hit by re. time, sources in the delta say. colless cannon fire in the ear- A spokesman for the U.S. people." lier attack, but the command Command said a bounty of one Mulvey: "Mr. Seale, we have

being paid to the Vietnamese want

Gen. Robert K. Killian who al Killian's directive is to be estimated- that months of last year, 7,065 were electors" list will be eligible to guilty of drug abuse during 1970, juana, 1,452 for use or posses- tions, for the offices of presi-sion of such "dangerous" drugs dent and vice president, U.S. as amphetamines, barbiturates senator and U.S. representative. or LSD, and 736 for use or pos-session of narcotics, mostly her-right under a recent ruling by

(See Page Fifteen)

Bobby Seale In Outburst During Trial By PETER COWEN

and accused the prosecutor of The directive adds that while "knocking off all the black peo-

ing he was unalterably opposed

this pig (Markle) with the Hoa Hao from time to knocking off all the black peo-time sources in the delta say. ple. We want 50 per cent black

elatives were told by the court port. that the hearing was postponed ess than one U.S. cent, been getting along fine. I don't

GI Combat Role in Viet War Will End by Fall, Laird Says

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R, Laird said today that American combat responsibility in South Vietnam will be ended by next fall. Laird told a news conference hat the first phase of the Nixon administration's Vietnamizatio program will be completed b mmer. He said after that, American forces will be limited o logistics, air support and seurity roles.

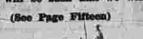
secretary

defense Thomas Adm. Thomas Moorer, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stopped in Paris on their way to Bangkok and Saigon for talks on the progress of the war and the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Laird said Phase Two of the ation program calls

and equipping the mess forces to take wer the logistics and air support missions. He said that thi art of the program is shead of chedule but requires much nore time than the first phase Laird said that by the end of 971, the Nixon administration will have reduced U.S. troop

commitments in Asia by well over 320,000 men. This includes 65,000 in South Vietnam, 12,00 n Japan, 20,000 in South Korea, 16,000 in Thailand, 5,000 in Okinawa and 6,000 in the Phillip

"We will be in a position in the course of this year where the American combat respons will be removed as far as Vietnam is concerned," continued. "We are approaching that position on our MEY 1 troop ceiling deadline. "Now the position of American forces in South Vietnam aft er the midsummer period 1971 will be such that





Adm, Thomas Moorer, chairman of U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, gestures as he and Defense Secretary Laird, right, hold Paris press conference. (AP Photo)

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1971

on Page 30) PRICE TEN CENT

The Weather

Mostly clear and cold through

Friday. Tonight's low about 20. Tomorrow's high in upper 20s to

Meskill in Somber Tone During Inaugural Address



(Herald photo by Coe) Newly elected House Speaker William Ratchford, left, administers the oath to Clerk of the House Speaker whilan Ratchford, left, administers the oath to Clerk of the House Paul B. Groobert of Manchester, wearing glasses, and As-sistant Clerk Michael J. Seri of Danbury during opening ceremonies of the State Legislature this morning at the Capitol in Hartford. Looking on is Judge Robert Testo, former house speaker, who swore in Ratchford earlier.

Chairmen

Leonard G. Frazier, both o Hartford, John ridgeport. Francis Ciampi Waterbury, David H. Neiditz o

Mettler received the cochairspondents of not known what the prosecution manship of the Reapportionment expanded," papers to was asking. Sources said that Committee which has the tick- Wednesday's agenda included even Zalmanson's father was lish task of remapping congres- organization

> Western correspondents have more lawmaker, will chair the er William Ratchford, D-Dan-Neiditz the new

Monday" because defendant was cut from 28 to 20 in a J. Collins, R-Brookfi (See Page Four

Associated Press Write

HARTFORD (AP)-The reins of political power i Connecticut's state govern ment passed from the Dem ocrats to the Republican today in traditional pomy

and pageantry at the golddomed State Capitol. Thomas J. Meskill, 42-year-ol Republican congressman and former mayor of New Britain took over the office occupied for 10 years by Democrat John

Meskill, the youngest Connecticut governor in nearly a century, has a Democratic legslature to cope with. The Democrats kept control of both House and Senate despite Meskill's election victory and their maneuverings with Meskill will provide the basic drama and suspense of the five-month legslative session.

In his inaugural address, Meskill declared that "the state of the state is not good" and set the minimum need for new tax revenues at -\$800 million over the next fiscal biennium. H did not indicate where the money would come from, but h did suggest that he would look sympathetically upon efforts to cut taxes on "job-producing in dustry."

Meskill also called for crackdown on drug pushers and organized crime and more re-habilitation opportunities for drug addicts, stricter prosecu tion of drunken drivers, greate efforts to fight pollution, a di rect primary system of picking candidates for state offices Picked For elimination of the part full fi-on voting machines, full fi-nancial disclosure by candi-House Panels dates, leas red tape in state "bugs and wire taps to figh municipalities the power to lev local tax base must h

President Pro Tempore Charles Klebanoff, a 32-year-old sopho- Alfano, D-Suffield, House Speak

co the Elections Committee, and leader will be J. Edward Cald-Governmental well, D-Bridgeport, the new leader Alden Ives, R-Morris, and the new se minority leader Francis

ther downareant, and were there downareant, and were trying to negotiate a series of two years or more. A great deal of marijuana or innocence' and "give the grows in the grassland prov. The destinate a fait trial." A great deal of marijuana or innocence' and "give the grows in the grassland prov. The destinate a fait trial." Two tankers arrived in Phnom Penh today after enemy as a cash crop, especially by "A fair trial to the defendants. You remember that." Superior Court Judge Harold

Dole Says Nixon Sees Him

As GOP National Chairman

By GREGG HERRINGTON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kans, strong-ly indicated Wednesday he is President Nixon's choice to take over the chairmanship of the

chairmanship of the be a lofty campaign.

poke to newsmen after ources in the party and close to

nary job will be "to re-resident Nixon in 1972."

Leader Hugh-Scott of hou

the two before he is officially Dole himself told

ent is expected to be con- the leading of

named to the job. Dole's ap- clated Press he believes he is

day after six weeks of specula-tion over who would replace out-fin, R-Mich., are wrong in say-going Chairman Rep. Rogers C. ing he can't handle both the B. Morton of Maryland. Morton committee and his job in the

nitely get the job leaked Tues- wants the post, maints

esday in an attemp

is giving up his House seat and Senate. the party job to take over the The Wash

White House said he will

o iron out differences between

ter J. Hickel, who was fired.

Dole said as chairman he will

nist newspaper L'Humanite, treason and desertion charges. said he learned the Soviet gov- His brother, sister and brother MOSCOW (AP) - The trial of ernment had decided to halt in-law were among the earlier nine Jews in Leningrad came to prosecution of Jews. The Italian defendants. Communist party newspaper Zalmanson could be sentence Informants in Moscow said L'Unita carried a similar re- to death on the treason charge

The Soviet g - times uses Western Communis leak information.

The court-martial in grad of a Jewish officer in the tary trial when it began Tues. districts. Red army continued for a sec- day. ond day, however.

The government charges that been forbidden to travel to Len- Education Committee. Frazier bury, and House Majority Leadthe officer and the nine civilians ingrad for any of the trials, and will head the Human Rights er Carl Ajello, D-Ansonia, took part in a plot to hijack a officials there refused to con. Committee, Clampi the new En. re-elected. Soviet airliner to Sweden last firm that the Zalmanson trial vironmental Committee, Maloc- The June so some of the Jews could had begun. emigrate to Israel. Nine Jews Relatives of the nine other and two Gentiles were convicted Jews awaiting trial said court a the plot on Christmas Eve officials told them the hearing

The informants said a verdict Lev Yagman, 30, was ill. They is expected Thursday in the mil-itary trial of Lt. Vulf Zalman- (See Page Eight)

and seven years in a labo desertion, but it was refused admission to the mill sional and

and face long terms in labor was postponed "at least until The number

Dole said it was too soon to speculate on whether Vice Pres-ident Spiro T. Agnew would

again be Nixon's running mate

Kansas senator and plans to an-

nounce President Nixon's choice

Christmas were scrapped

ber when several

Leader Hugh Scott,

Now, the sources say,

alone in the running.

committee at its not been notified by the White

ariment from Wal- in today's editions that Scott

here next week. House he would get the job.

that he would defi- Dole has made no secret he

und Dole until mid-Decem-

enate GOP

opposed the



Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas is expected to be

