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tonight at 8 at Martin School. Dr. John Cassell, director of the Gengras Center for Exceptional Children in West Hartford, will speak. The meeting is open to parents from Nathan Hale and Washington Schools. Members of the Manchester

Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Senter St., to pay final respects to Mrs. Rose McSherry, mother of Manchester Police Chief James M. Reardon, a member of the club.

Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

About Town Bethany Group and the Wom- Jehovah's Witnesses will en's Fellowship of Center Con- have group discussions of a gregational Church will meet Bible aid tonight at 7:30 at 18 The Highland Park School tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 Chambers St., 281 Woodbridge PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Johns, bins Rooms of the church. Rd. in South Windsor, and

physical education instructor, will present pupils in a physical fitness program. Children in Grades 4, 5, and 6 are invited. The Cherub Choir of Emanuel Latheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Lather 

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Trustees of North United church, weather permitting. Methodist Church will meet to Bradley and Mrs. Harry Hatnight at 8 at the church.

The Marine Corps League The Adult Bell Choir of Auxiliary will meet tomorrow Emanuel Lutheran Church will at 6 p.m. at the Marine Home. rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m.

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## Streets in Jordan **Cleared by Gunfire**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-Gunfights and grenade attacks cleared the streets of Amman again today as government and guerrilla leaders met in an attempt make a cease-fire effective.

A government communique said a child threw a grenade at a military police truck parked outside a bank in the center of the city and wounded one police-

Security forces cordoned off the area; and guerrilla positions on nearby hilltops opened up on them with machine guns, communique said.

Shopkeepers rolled down their metal shutters, and the streets quickly emptied.

forces in and around the capital. newspaper said today. A leading official of the Pales-tine guerrilla movement said Tuesday's cease-fire pact was a trial to see whether the govern-ment and the guerrillas could coexist.

Arab governments can prevent Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's the liquidation of the guerrilla only political party, said the movement," said the official, plan also calls for the U.N. Se-who asked not to be identified. curity Council to meet before He said the guerrillas in Jor-dan are on the defensive but

Earlier today traffic had bedeserted during the past five Arab recognition of "secure ment made last year. days of sporadic clashes be boundaries" for Israel. "Emotions are runni days of sporadic clashes be-tween the army and the guerril-las. "Emotions are running very the newspaper said, is total bility of some type of drastic

opened for business. ritory it occupied. job action," said Warren Caver-is, however, remained Israel presented its peace pro-posals to Jarring last weekend the plowmen's union. shops

town of Jerash on Tuesday to years of war. try to persuade over-all guerril. The semion a chief Yasir Arafat to attend paper Al Ahram said that the the talks in Amman. Apparently

the Organization for

Cairo Seen In Offer Of Peace Plan

(FORTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Egypt is proposing a three- From the building, smoke point Middle. East peace plan spread into the movie theater A left-wing guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liber-ation of Palestine, acknowl-edged its attacks on Jordanian

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

the low teens. Their hoses were "If it fails, only the other Al Gomhouria, organ of the

**On Plowmen** dan are on the defensive but warned they would adopt "new mobile tactics" against King Hussein's forces. Earlier today traffic had ha withdrawal from the territory it Gov, Thomas J. Meskill's regun moving in Amman streets, occupied in the 1967 war and fusal to go along with an agree-

Some banks and a number of evacuation by Israel of the ter. job action," said Warren Caver

Roadblocks of stones and burning tires in the downtown area were removed by police. dors Monday and Tuesday after the relayed them to the Egyptian and Jordanian U.N. ambassa-dors Monday and Tuesday after the relayed them to the Egyptian area were removed by police. when he visited Jerusalem, and

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The semiofficial Cairo news-

Al Gomhouria said the Egyp-

tian peace plan calls on the Big Four powers-the United States Hussein's regime France-to "shoulder their re-

ern fighting. A government spokesman said six Jordanians were killed by guerrilla rockets in the north. said a supervisory role in the (See Page Twenty-Four)

**Blaze Hits** 

**Four Sites** 

In Stamford

STAMFORD (AP) - A four-

alarm fire that started late

Tuesday night did an estimated

one million dollars' damage to four businesses here and forced about 30 viewers of a racy film

to flee to bitter cold weather

four shops, one of them vacant. All were in the same builting on Pacific Street, in an older section of Stamford slated for

urban renewal. The building it

self was old, and firemen found

it difficult to smash through its

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Connecticut

Strike Looms

Caverly did not use the word

increases.

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The blaze severely damaged

declaration from Egypt that it work. The indictment, returned would demain an end to U.S. The of the Roman Catholic Jose-is willing to sign a peace treaty setting up permanent bounda-it to the northern ries for Israel and ending 22 but the Personnel Policy Board did not implement it because did not implement it because national security affairs, was to The indictment listed Daniel Meskill ordered a freeze on pay be kidnaped one day after the Berrigan, also a Catholic priest, Egyptian ambassador had asked Jarring to make the Is-raeli proposals public. This was taken in Cairo to mean that Egypt found nothing new in them. Carrent in Cairo to mean that them. Carrent in Cairo that there would hat the mean that the set by the grand fury as Wash-and disbelief at the grand jury

also stated that there would be set by the grand jury as Wash- and disbelief at the grand jury also stated that there would be ington's Birthday. action. no pay increases for state em-ployes for standby or any The plot outlined in the indict-(See Fage Twenty-Bir) rio sketched for a Senate sub- Davidon, wife of an alleged co-

General Disgust Everywhere in Vietnam you can find signs of insubordina-tion in the line units, hopeless-

ness in the rear and general dis-

gust with the war-the way it's

being fought, the way it isn't being fought, the reasons for its being fought at all. Isolated pockets of high mo-

out there."

## **Disobedience**, **Disgust Sum Up GIs' Attitude in Vietnam War**

By HOLGER JENSEN Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. soldiers are clustered around something they found near their armored personnel carriers. It looks like a mine, and the lieutenant wants his men to scatter. "Break it up there! Move! I said move .... "

The men ignore him. The officer is frantic. Finally a GI turns and gives him a cool stare. "Go to hell, lieutenant. I found this mine. It's mine, I gotta right to be The men continue poking the object with bayonets and discover it's just a harmless

fragment from an illumination flare. They drift away. "I can't figure out those guys," mutters the lieutenant. "Morale is so bad they just don't care what happens them." Back at Fire Base Charlie 2

not far from the demilitarised zone, a captain thinks morale is "pretty damn good." But many of his men wear "FTA" signs on helmets and flak jackets or around necks. The initials stand for "F-the Army."

The food stinks and the movies

are lousy. Everyone is bored

"I'm sitting

Another captain at Quang Tri ipsily describes life at the mud-dy rear-schelon base camp of the ist Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, where men make dollar bets on what day the sun will shine. set, he said. "My morale is crappy," he slurs. "We're at the end of the supply line. The mail's always late. None of our vehicles work.

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**Collapse of Talks in Iran Threatens Oil Production** TEFFRAN, Iran (AP) — Repre- the legal rights of member sentatives of an organization of countries." 10 major oil nations accused a Asked if the organization to major oil nations accused a planned sanctions against the delegation from Western oil planned sanctions against the companies today of refusing to companies unless they agree to negotiate on price increases and further talks, Amusegar said left Tehran. Collapse of the the oil nations will take "simul-talks threatens 36 per cent of taneous action" if delegates at

For Non-Communist World

Exporting Countries, said the Algeria, Indonesia and Venezue-OFEC will decide on a course of la. They produce 85 per cent of action at a meeting next Tues- the non-Communist world's oil. Delegates at a meeting in Cafour-man oil in- racas last month decided to dustry delegation told him and take "concrete and simulta-the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia neous action by all member

manded by the OPEC nations. companies were informed of the No date was set for further Caracas decisions and their alks, Amusegar said. sending only a fact-finding mis-Asked if the organisation by sion to Tehran constituted "de-

Western countries, Amusegar negotiations, the communique replied :"This will have to be said the oil industry was evadreplied :"This will have to be said the oil industry of OPEC decided by the general confer-ing the legal rights of OPEC members. But it said the OPEC members. But it said the OPEC

quences of decisions which will be taken ... to give reality to

the non-Communist world's oil the meeting next week feel it

necessary.

Finance Minister Hamshid The organisation includes Amusegar of Iran, speaking for Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Ku-the Organization for Petroleum wait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi, Libya,

and Iraq Tuesday night that it countries" unless their demands was powerless to negotiate on were met. price and tax increases de- The communique said the oil

saying it would take concerted laying tactics." action meant a cutoff of oll to By refusing to set a date for

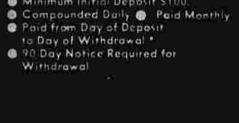
The OPEC representatives delegation was open to negotia-said in a communique: "It is tions at any time. obvious that oil companies will Amuzegar said OPEC mem-ber responsible for the conse-bers are not satisfied with their

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Arafat was reported meeting instead with Dr. George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation Habash reportedly is in favor of launching an underground the Soviet Union, Britain and while Arafat is taking a more sponsibility toward peace" moderate line. In Betrut, Lebanon the front said 20 guerrillas have been killed and 100 wounded in north-

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The Weather

Cloudy tonight, chance of snow, low 5 to 10 degrees. Thurs-day cloudy, snow likely in the

norning, changing to freezing

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, center, charged in the alleged Kissinger kidnap plot, s taken by U.S. marshals to Bergen County Jail last night. (AP Photo)

## **Berrigan Brothers Named** In Kidnap Plot Indictment

distress of the FBI. Philip was Pich Nil that Vietna April 21 and placed in the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, -Pa. Daniel eluded capture until Aug.

After Hoover's November t timony the brothers, by then transferred to the Daanbury pris-(See Page Fourteen)

But their gung ho seems over

shadowed by a general malaise among 335,000 U.S. troops who

know they're going home and want to do it now. Washington says they can't, so they take

their rage out on officers, non-

ometimes themselves.

thal shrapnel grenades.

"Discipline

So many men smoke marijua

na that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has ordered a search

and destroy campaign against it. Other men lose themselves

and sometimes die of hard

problem," says Sgt. 1.C. Gene B. Tingley, 37, Madrid, Iowa.

'Discipline has got to be main

tained and we're not maintair

ing it-and me haven't been for

the past four years that I know

Tingley's men tried to frag

him with five pounds of C4 ex-plosive. They wounded two oth-

er men by mistake. The ser-

geant escaped unscathed. "If I stood at the bottom of a

hill and just picked 10 soldiers at random, and had 15 enemy

on top of that hill. I could say

'We're going to take that hill,' and I'd have 10 hands go up and

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is our bigges

commissioned officers and

The secretary of defense, Mel

vin R. Laird, got a whiff of it on

## **Cambodian Troops** Launch Campaign **To Open Highway**

SAIGON (AP)—Spearheaded by 140 armored cars, more than 13,000 South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops launched a drive from north and south today to reopen Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea, South Vietnamese headquarters announced.

Only minor contact was re- ported in the initial stages of the The blockade of Highway runs from the capital 115 miles the cutoff in imports from Kom southwest to the nation's only pong Som has contributed to in deepwater port, Kompong Som. flation in the Cambodian capital nearly two months by North lights are Visitnamese troops who control two passes through the Ele-phant Mountains, Pich Nil, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and Stung Chhay, 25 miles farther south.

Spokesmen said one force was moving south from the direction of Phnom Penh while another was pushing north from Kom-pong Som, South Vietnamese marines were reported five miles northeast of Pich Nil, while Cambodian units were re- MOSCOW (AP) - W. Averell

rines. A Cambodian spokesman re-ported that Cambodian and North V i e t n a me se troops clashed in Trapeang Kea, and one Cambodian was wounded. (The Cambodian Command claimed that the North Viet-namese dragged away several dead and wounded. Salgon headquarters said 5,300 South Vietnamese ma-rines, rangers, engineers, ar-mored cavalrymen and artillery-men were taking part along

men were taking part along with four Cambodian regiments with estimated 8,000 men. "They want to see the fighting stopped. They do. I've been say-

lecture or sermon-much to the roads six miles northwest of ful, to high Soviet officials. Muscaptured by FBI agents last at a roadblock there for a time Harriman's revelation about the barred a Cambodian unit trying Soviet role in the agreement to to reach the fortified Cambo- halt the bombing was made i dian outpost behind the road- answer to a question about block. Bellorget said the Cam- whether the Soviet Union had bodians were allowed through done as much as he expected to after a lengthy argument. However, the Vietnamese "They helped us in October turned back foreign newsmen 1966, and in January 1969; first

invited by the Cambodian offi- to arrange the bombing halt and cers to accompany their batta- then in this ridiculous and un-

dent Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Harriman said. Phnom Penh today, conferred Asked if he would elaborate with Cambodian Premier Lon on the Soviet part in the bombseeking payment for the South Vietnamese participation.

operation aimed at clearing has caused a critical oil and gas Cambodia's Highway 4, which shortage in Phnom Penh, and The highway has been cut for Gasoline is tightly rationed, and

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## Soviet Role **Reported In Bomb Halt**

ported to have reached Tra-peang Kea, about 40 miles south of the northern force. Harriman came out of a Krëm-lin meeting today saying he is still convinced the Russians A South Vietnamese spokes-man said North Vietnamese gunners early today slammed 24 helped in arranging the 1968 mortar rounds into the camp of a marine battalion northeast of Pich Nil and wounded two madon B. Johnson's chief negoti

Ghirjain Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a Dem-Bellorget reported from a cross- ocratic party presidential hopetese troops kie is due here Thursday.

lons, South Vietnamese Vice Presi- about the shape of the table,"

Nol about the operation and vis- ing halt Harriman replied, "No ited South Vietnamese forward I won't. I was working for the elements on the operation. U.S. government at the time There were reports he was also and those talks are classified." (See Page Seventeen)

## **Hutto Court-Martial** Lawyers Rest Their Case For GI in My Lai Trial

intent to murder My Lai civil- tinguish right from wrong.

ng Hutto's fate .

Today's session was recessed testify Tuesday that persons until 9 a.m. Thursday, when fleeing the hamlet were fired on lawyers will make their closing by the gunships. arguments, the judge will issue his instructions and the jury will begin its deliberations. Before resting his case, Ed-Hutto, charged with assault ward Magill, Miami, Fla., read with intent to murder at least the jury the oath of enlistment six civilians during the action, sworn by Hutto when he joined was a machine gunner in the the Army in 1967. 2nd Platoon of Charley Compa-The oath said in part that a ny at My Lai.

soldier swears to obey "order of Livingston, a lieutenant at the

Fagill has contended through-out the trial that Hutto entered testified.

In the arguments over the judge's instructions, Col. Ken-to establish that gunships and neth Howard, the military artillery fire accounted for superior orders

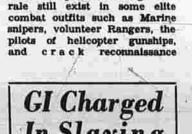
FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) can be no defense. He said that - Lawyers for Sgt. Charles the defense could only be used if Hutto, who is being court-mar- orders were not obviously illetialed on charges of assault with gal or if a soldier could not dis-

ians, rested their case today. Earlier, a former helicopter Attorneys for Hutto, 22, Tallu-lah, La., and the Army then tween 35 and 40 persons were argued the instructions the killed at My Lai by gunship fire. judge will give the six-member jury before it begins deliberat-tion the second nerson to selor, was the second person to

officers appointed over me ac-cording to regulations of the circling with other gunships. Uniform Code of Military Jus- "I saw a lot of people coming out of the trail to the south, run

the Vietnamese village of My Lai with no intention to murder civilians, but with the intention to follow orders. In the arguments over the index's instructions Col. Ken-

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In Slaying **Of Officer** DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -

A 24-year-old soldier was charged today with murder and attempted murder for the shooting of two majors during an argument over a loud phonograph. An Army spokesman said the charges were filed against Spec. 4 Alfred B. W. Flint of Haines City, Fia. No trial date has been

Finit is accused of killing Maj. Robert Degen, 34, of Buffa-lo, N.Y., and wounding Maj. Mi-chael F. Davis, 34, of Bennetts-ville, S.C. Three other enlisted men were also held for questioning but no charges have been filed against them.

The Army reported earlier that the two majors returned to their quarters at Quang Tri



is visit to Vietnam this week. While he said a morale problem exists in the ranks he expressed belief that only a minority show reluctance to risk danger in a war that is winding down. But there are instances of men who tear-gassed commanders with CS grenades, or "fragged" them with more le-

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## Late-Session Logjam Seen Late-Session Logjam Seen Likely in State Legislature

tions). And if relations get mapping the aix Congressional flow of business for considera-tacky enough during the nitty- districts and the State Senate tion by the Assembly," Ratch-gritty hours of late May and and House districts. The Gen-early June, who knows? Con-eral Assembly has a deadline ing session last week. Whether clai session to settle the taxa-tion settle the taxa-clai session to settle the taxa-clai session to settle the taxa-tax otherwise, the job goes to a to be seen. tion continue taxa-tion settle the taxa-clai session to settle the taxa-tax otherwise, the job goes to a to be seen.<math>tion continue taxa-tion co

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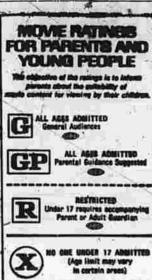
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know whether to breathe easier Civil or prepare for a crisis. The consensus is that the event

of Santa Ana, Calif., the best poverty poverty in 1903. In effect, the United States can have the 45-squarea collection is to go to a stamp department and purchase an in- Rama Rau The cooking of the District of Columbia — in department and purchase an in. expensive world album, a pack-et of used stamps and a packet Ridgeway — The politics of the District of Columbia — in perpetuity, as long as it pays \$4,000 a year rent and observes One of these is that if any Juban applies for asylum here

and Havana asks for him back, the United States is obliged to comply. For that reason, a question about refugees or "fence-jumpers" draws a bland stare from the brass. For the record, there are no fencejumpers. Why would Castro, who start-

ed his revolution here in the

Can't Lose CHESHAM, England (AP)



tion and job assignment as well year the agency has a \$480 mil-as classification, transfer, pay lion budget, most of which will rates and fringe benefits. rates and fringe benefits. be distributed to state and local All applicants for federal fi. governments. Congress recently nancial assistance from the authorized a \$1.75 billion LEAA

## More Milk

ment could help lessen a type Control and Safe Streets Act \_\_\_\_\_ of official employment bias which created LEAA, the agen- r that has long troubled civil cy is barred from requiring that rights experts. police, courts or prisons use a Some minorities, particularly percentage ratio or quota in blacks, have contended that their employment system to they have been discouraged achieve racial balance or elim-

and police. Last year, in a re- ulations as running counter to and police. Last year, in a re-port on Federal civil rights programs, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said LEAA had fail. ed to attack the problem . Commenting on the new reg. ulations. Paul Woodard, LEAA Hruska (R-Nebr.) and James

general counsel, said: "We can never permanently improve law enforcement until its practices are fair.

are fair. The regulations prohibit dis-crimination in employment practices on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin. They cover recruitment, selection, promotion and demo-ties agrowing impact as LEAA's budget increases. This

LEAA program must give as program for fiscal 1973. surance that the anti-discrimi-nation standards will be met.

To enforce the new regula-tions, LEAA is requiring agen-cles that serve areas with pop-ulations of at least 50,000 to file compliance reports every other year. Reports also will be re-quired from a random sample

**Bias Among Police, Courts** Target of New Law Arm The Los Angeles Times tions of criminal justice agency Sierra Maestre Mountains, WASHINGTON — The Justice employment practices. build the fences? The most

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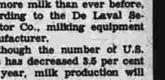
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WASHINGTON - The Justice employment practices. Department arm formed to up-grade the nation's criminal be staffed by three or four in- saves money. The three fences vestigators, Woodard said. He are a mechanical means of grade the nation's criminal vestigators, Woodard said. He are a mechanical means of justice system is moving to bar conceded that the staff will be keeping people from jumping employment discrimination by less than that needed to effec- the U. S. fence and the crude local and state police, courts tively enforce the regulations post - and - barbed - wire fence and prisons. In the estimated 40,000 criminal originally set up by Castro a in the estimated 40,000 criminal originally set up by Castro a and prisons. Backed by regulations signed jurisdictions throughout the na-by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, tion, but added: "It is making fences he does not need so the Law Enforcement Assistance a start."

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of smaller jurisdictions. In addition to reviewing these Although the number of U.S. reports, Woodard said LEAA is cows has decreased 3.5 per cent setting up a civil rights com-pliance office to look into com-decrease only about 2 per cent plaints and make on-site inspec- - to 117 billion pounds

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of to guess whether to lead a dia mond or a club, but he would ace, the jack and the ten. It be misled by the eight "of was all very normal, but East spades.

had a problem on the fourth Daily Question round of hearts. He had to dis- Partner opens with one club, card, and no discard would tell and the next player passes. You his story accurately. hold Spades, J-5-S; Hearts, Q-6; Burnaide -Love Story, 7:15, If East discarded the eight of Diamonds, 9-5-4-3; Clubs, K-Q-

spades and three high clubs, (South would actually get an Copyright 1971

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The largest age group is the present seven year old one, , which has consistantly taken first place each year the census recorded. The seven-yearolds number 256, followed closeiy by the four-year-olds, 248, and the nine-year-olds who account for 245 children this year. As a comparison there are only 40 twenty-year-olds in town.

Teens Increasing The number of teen-agers mounts rapidly each year, with an additional 136 added to the category this year alone. According to the enumeration report there are now 690 youngsters in the 18 to 19-year old category compared to 755 last year and only 602 two years

This represents an increase of 289 teen-agers in only two years, a situation which is beginning to cause concern among some residents over the lack of activities in town for this age

The largest age group is the elementary school children from age five through twelve, numbering 1,840 for a 73-student increase over last year. Current age group counts with last year's count in parenthesis are; infants, 196 (191);

one-vear-olds, 181 year-olds, 203 (189); three-year-olds, 195 (242); four-year-olds, 248 (231). Also, five-year-olds, (229); six-year-olds, 240 (247);

even-year-olds, 256 (228); sight-year-olds, 225 (237); nineyear-olds, 245 (201). Also age 10, 210 (215); age 11,

20 (207); age 12, 212 (198); age 15, 200 (163); age 14, 166 (118); age 15, 181 (130); age 16, 194 (104); age 17, 108 (92); age 18, 87 (81) ;age 19, 70 (54); age 20, 40 (61). Although on the surface, th

projected number of kindergar-ten-age children should decline over the next five years, in reality this doesn't occur, due to the number of new residents moving into town.

Citing a comparison made by Dr. MacKenzie, the 1973 projected kindergarten enroll ment on the 1966 enumeration indicated a class size of 116, down considerably from present

286 kindergarten pupils. 1973 kindergarten class shows It would number 172, while this "year's enumeration shows a 1973 Comparisons show this partic ular class size has increased by

7 students in a two-year pe iod and still has another two cars before the class begins According to MacKenzie, the

present kindergarten class is the smallest the town can expect for years. Higher Education

According to the most recent umeration report, 95 studen etween the ages of 17 and 20 re continuing their education eyond high school, compared b 108 who are not.

Voter Registration Thirtsen new voters were reg-stered during last night's two-bour voter registration session, including five 18-year-olds. Of the age 21 and over voters, increase registered with the Demo-erats, one with the Republicans and four did not affiliate with

ther party. Three of the five 18-year-olds sistered Democrat one Repub-

an and one remained unaf-"The Drug Scene", a panel discussion on drug abuse and rehabilitation will be presented at the Meadowbrook School on

Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Tolland Junior Women's Club and is open to the public, with parents and youngsters from the area towns invited to ottend The panel members will in-clude ex-addicts and other

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**Two Students** Will Entertain Women's Club

Folk singer Ilga Paups of fanchester will present a muical program to the Bolton Junior Woman's Club tomorow evening at 8 p.m. at St. leorge's Church.

Miss Paups, who is a senior at Manchester High School, is a student of voice at the Hartt chool of Music in Hartford She is a member of the Round Table Singers, a concert choir at Manchester High, and attended Laurel Music camp last

Last month Miss Paups play-ed a leading role in Hartt's production of a children's opera, "The Little Match Girl." She is also a staff member and performer at Manchester's coffee house, "The Depot". Miss Paups will be accompa

nied tomorrow night by Joe Cohen, a guitarist. The club's regular business neeting will precede the program. Members are invited to bring a friend.

Bulletin Board

8 Community Hall. ecretary of State Schaffer will speak anchester Evening

Bolton Corresponden onohue, tel. 649-8409.

## Growing Older

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (AP) - dry a tear.'" eyes and ears are," Kittle Hary- taracts, the "Cheer Card within a week or so. y said on her 111th birthday. Lady," as people began calling "The whole trick in keepin by Mrs. Harvey's home in Min- But she continued to write. neapolls Tuesday to congratu- Today she pens between six said. late her. She also received more and nine letters a day and re-

leave because of ill she was 18.



Mrs. Henry Espersen shows letters ready to be sent to some of her 1,200 pen pals around the world.

## 'Cheer Card Lady' Swaps **Recipes with Mrs. Nixon**

HONOLULU (AP) - Mrs. sen feels should be congratulat The Planning Commission will Henry Espersen exchanges re- ed or cheered up.

library of the Center School. I was losing my eyesight," says bread. Tolland County Democrats Mrs. Espersen, 74, a resident of A happy birthday card will meet in tomorrow night at the Arcadia Retirement Home. Princess Grace of Monaco a few Gloria of letters and got well-known by note along with a picture of the

> Herald ly," she said. "I wrote my first letters to a the Apollo astronauts." "They're

cards and ceives 1,200 cards and letters a

merce plans to raise \$500 for any plans to meet them. ward birds may thrash a quar-music students at Western Col- Many of the people she writes ter of a mile across the water lege in Oxford, Ohio, the school to are not famous. Their names before becoming airborne. Loons Mrs. Harvey was forced to crop up in newspaper stories- go ashore only for nesting, and people who are ill, who are in then seldom lay their eggs accidents or whom Mrs. Esper- than a yard from water.

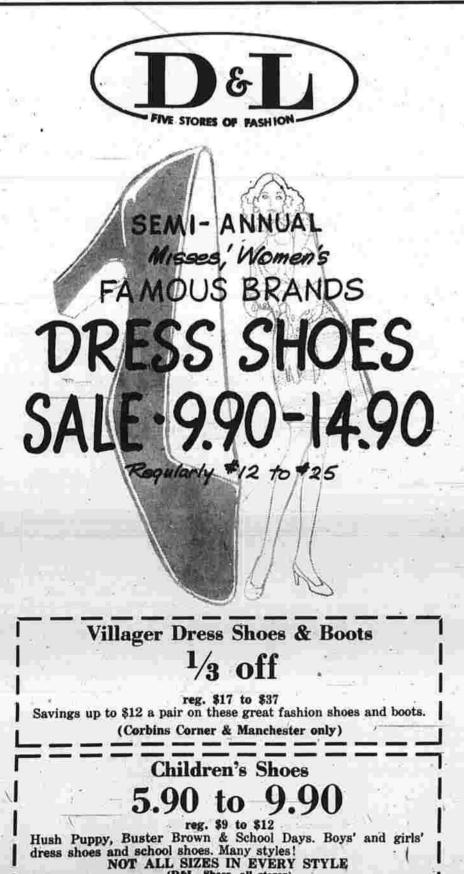
meet tonight with the heads cipes with the President's wife, of other town boards to discuss the preliminary draft of the of other town boards to discuss the preliminary draft of the new town plan. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Community Apollo astronauts. Hall, Apollo astronauts. California. Now she writes to The Board of Education will "I started on the letter writ- Pat Nixon, who recently sent meet tomorrow night at 8 in the ing 22 years ago when I thought her a recipe for apricot nut

"I figured that if I wrote a lot years ago brings her an annual bringing happiness to others, if royal family. I went blind I'd never be lone-ly," she said. Among her albums of letters is one stuffed with mail from

group of girls who were being my boyfriends," says Mrs. Es graduated from high school in persen. wheel chairs and I sent them Richard Nixon, Arthur Godeach a hanky with the note, 'I frey, Mayor Richard Daley and hope this will never be used to Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., are among those who have an-"I'm not getting old, but my After surgery to remove ca- swered Mrs. Espersen's letters

wenty-four friends dropped her, didn't go blind after all, up a correspondence is to an swer your mail promptly," she

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Smugglers Profit in Gas In Cambodia

By ROBIN MANNOCK Associated Press Writer

Cambodia the Mekong River women with their chogi poles ferry station here has been a haven for smugglers, black haven for smugglers, black Phnom Penh. marketers and traffickers in Gas pumps in the capital stolen goods. Nowadays, they charge 25 cents a liter. Under-are making a killing on gaso-the counter gas goes for any-

with the country short of gas, ter is about a quart, so a gallon carrying it across the Mekong can cost as much as \$1.48. and selling it at roadside stalls The vendors of Neak Luong has become a major family in-dustry in Neak Luong. Companies because much of Drivers make the 64-mile their gas was originally stolen round trip from Phnom Penh to from the South Vietnamese buy it, rather than face hours of army and was transported in multiple lines that church for South Vietnamese army trucks. waiting in lines that stretch for South Vietnamese army trucks. blocks outside Phnom Penh's The Saigon forces maintain a four stations, supplied from forward headquarters here. meager government stocks. Within the past week the Neak Laong has plenty of South Vietnamese government gasoline, brought by truck up has agreed to furnish escorts for tanker ships and tank trucks to

burden of five-gallon jerrycans and damaged by shoreline am- troops in November cut High- worsened.

poles. Once carried across the river, the gasoline goes into cans and bottles before being offered for

Drivers here on the black market is cheaper than that at the pumps in Phnom Penh. A liter of gas sells for nine

NEAK LUONG, Cambodia riels or 16 cents on the Me-(AP) - Since the war began in kong's east bank. The boys and

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Charge Lowered In Girl's Death WATERBURY (AP) - A

charge of first-degree murder against Patrick Menillo, 41, of Bridgeport, was nolled in Superior Court Tuesday, and charge of manslaughter and two counts of attempting to procure on abortion or miscarwere substituted. The charges concern the death of Carol T. DelGobbo, 19, of Waterbury in a motel in her home town June 3, 1969. Menillo had originally been charged with first-degree murder by polsoning, but the state nolled that charge without giv-

ng a reason. Although the state declined to disclose the names of witnesses before the jury is selected, Judge Henry J. Naruk ruled that it had to, as did the defense. The state argued that i eared intimidation or threats against witnesses. The judge said if any names were with held for those reasons, the state would have to offer evidence gasoline, brought by truck up has agreed to furnish escorts for Highway 1 from South Vietnam tanker ships and tank trucks to bushes. :Thus far there have way 4, the capital's highway to that intimidation was involved. Jury selection began soon at er, and one of the three venire-

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Three antidivorce organiza- tions have been formed on a na- tionwide scale. They say they are confident the people in a referendum will reject this Ro- man Catholic land's controver- sial, six-week-old divorce law. One of the three groups, the Catholic Alliance, has applied to courts for permission to start collecting 500,000 voter signa- tures, a requisite for a national referendim. The other two plan to follow suit.	all D&L stores join in this special Sale event! center-wide Thursday an outstanding sa
us they will support our move- ment," says Agostino Sanfratel- lo, president of the Catholic Alli- ance. The Vatican has yet to take an official stand on the ref- erendum issue, although it had attacked legal difvorce ever since legislation was introduced in the parlaiment five years ago. "What God has joined togeth- er, let no man put asunder," Pope Paul VI declared in one of his speeches assailing divorce in Italy. When the bill became law Dec. 1 the Pope was on his	Great ANUAR
Asian-Pacific trip and the Vati- can reported the pontiff's "pro- found suffering" over thelaw. The Holy See contends that the law violates the 1929 concor- dat between the Vatican and It- aly. The pact gave religious marriages a civil status, but also left the matter of divorce within the jurisdiction of the Church's Rota. The Vatican has lodged a for- mal protest with the Italian gov- ernment over this issue. It is now under deliberation by Ita-	• DOWNTOWN NEW BRITAIN • CORBINS CORNER.
ly's constitutional court. So far only one divorce has been granted. The calendars of civil courts were jammed be- fore divorce became a law of the land. Hundreds of applications are pending. The law allows divorce after a separation of five years with no other requirement. Sanfratello said his organisa- tion plans to allocate large sums of money for a public education campaign ahead of the referen- dum it is seeking.	Dress Sale <sup>1</sup> /20ff and more! values to \$70
Los Angeles Mart Lures The Hungry Los ANGELES (AP) – It sits midway between the hipple haunts of the Sunset Strip and Wilshire Boulevard's culturally chic museums-the Farmers' Market, monument to the stom-	Included in this sale are wool knits and polyest- ers, A-lines, sheaths and all wanted styles. Every one of our top name mak- ers are included in this group, including Buttes and Kimberlys at 60% off! Sizes for misses,
ach. Food is the magnet that draws hungry tourists here dal- ly to sample an array of inter- national lunches ranging from lox and bagels to enchiladas. You can get chop suey at one stand and a plate of spaghetti at the next. Imaginative tourists have been known to combine the two. Produce stands display such California exotica as avocados, dates, papayas and, of course, heaps of brightly hued oranges.	jrs., petites. (D&L Dresses - all stores) entire stock of robes & loungewear 1/4 to 1/2 off values to \$35
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crowded parking lot. A white, early-American style steeple rises above the square to mark the spot for passing motorists. Today's Farmers' Market is sophisticated compared to the primitive clapboard stalls where real farmers hawked their wares on opening day in 1934. There were 18 stalls then, specializing in eggs and pro- duce, and the market clung to the city's edge. The urban sprawl sprang up around it, and the market	sweaters & skirts SWEATERS reg. \$8-\$10 SKIRTS reg. \$10-\$12 Great savings from
spread to its current 160 stalls which include such modern ad- ditions as a post office, car wash, beauty salons and a bro- kerage company with stock prices flashing on a big board. Local residents brave the tourist crush to buy fine meats and cheeses. And alert tourists often spot celebrities anacking at the umbrella-shaded patio ta- bles. There's a television studio next door, and the stars like to lunch here.	2 very famous sportswear makers! Plaid wool and wool blend skirts, A-lines, slims, pleats solid color cardigans, slip- overs, bulkies & fine gauge knits. (D&L Sportswear-all stores) Revion Intimate Spray Cologne,

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Mia Farrow runs into bushes in a clay pit during filming in Berkshire, England, <sup>Cher</sup> Buster topic discus r latest movie "Buff" in which she plays a blind girl caught up in a mass murder. Filming was done in 40-degree temperature. (AP Photo)

## Black Pepper **Tins Recalled**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pleezing, Nugget, Foodland, mitted Friday with what doctors power, and never hesitated to Food and Drug Administration Frank's, Fornes, Frankford, diagnosed as a mild heart-lung hold very delicate trials in the says it is recalling 116,700 tins of McMahon's, Galanides, Nifda, condition. ground black pepper from the White Villa, Shurfing, Unity, Squires who is 110, has the said, citing the My Lai trial of physique of a 65 or 70 year old, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. as an wholesale market because of IGA and Mary Ann. bacterial contamination.

An FDA spokesman said Model for Nickel, spokesman said, and they ex- militant Angela Davis, charged Tuesday the contamination with Claims Old Sloux salmonella is not considered a per, However, he said, certain ter, he was our of three Indians years ago. -such as allowing it to set for dian head mirkel.

Doctors said. His heart attack example.

significant health hazard be. NEW YORK (AP) - Back in He moved here from Oklaho. Siberia if not more" for criticizcause the organism does not 1913-when he was but a stris ma 20 years ago and retired ing the government in the Soviet nultiply readily in black pep- pling of 53-said Running Wa- from his bricklaying job 10 Union. uses of the contaminated pepper who posed for the now-rare In- The Bureau of the Mint said it had no records on who posed for

the brand names Prosty Acres. George S. Squires, he was ad- the greatest independence from open in spite of pressures," was not serious, a hospital The editorial said that black

pect the Sloux soon will be re- with murder in California, "would have got 20 years in The Angela Davis trial





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## Pn another topic discussed in foreign editorials about the United States last week, The conservative Belgian Catholic daily Libre Belgique lead to possible food poisoning, ill in Columbia Presbyterian compared Soviet and American The pepper, manufactured by Hospital Tuesday, in intensive justice in a front-page editorial. Frank Tea & Spice Co, of Cin- care after a heart seizure Mon- "Maybe American justice is innati, was distributed under day night. Under his city name, not perfect, bu it always showed



## Women Play Cut Your Own Taxes: 8 A New Role In Mexico New Savings When Moving have called for an additional 50 miles commuting if the residence had not been changed. You must be em-ployed full time in the gen-eral vicinity of the new job By RAY DE CRANE

## By JOHN PLATERO Associated Press Writer

en gradually are assuming a net year are the moving ex-role in home and community pense deductions available to life in this country, thanks to the efforts of a national group of transferred to another city by the second seco

Jovenes Profesionalesstrives to instill a new sense of value to Mexican women, espe-cially those living in poor sec-tions of the country, said Ester Martinez Roaro, the organiza- new rules permit deductions don's president. "We don't propose to have all penses.

the answers to women's prob-lems here," said Miss Martinez, this year to self-employed "but we want them to realize they have more value in life persons and members of a partnership." There are no limits on 1 return (it definitely and 2 above. For the other for self-employed outgoing the deduction is year to self-employed and 2 above. than simply being man's serv-

en for a film star, is a practic-ing lawyer and the group's first president. The organization was formed two years ago after formed two years ago after Miss Martinez and other profes-sional women discussed the plight of many poor Mexican plight of many poor Mexican lodging.

have a more important role in the home and be concerned with what is going on in their employment was ob-tained. what is going on in their communities." she explained. "Af-ter all, we ride buses, we use electricity, we shop and we have children; therefore we should be

"There s no doubt many wom-en have problems with their home life," she continued. home life," she continued, "Much of it begins because girls grow up with marriage and hav-ing children as their only des-tinations"

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woman who could easily be tak- 1. Actual cost of moving

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concerned with education, econ-omy, government and every. thing else around us." 5. The cost of selling the old residence and purchasing a new one, or the expenses

to work, go to school and mix and ashamed," Miss Martinez of 400 women including doctors, with other people in public. But said. "And she becomes more dentists, architects, lawyers. not women. And there is no rea- subservient to him because Most are single, attractive and son why women shouldn't con-tinue living apart from the con-fines of their home." Members of Miss Martinez' suggestions and observations. The travel of the solution of the "Many women feel indebted group welcome opportunities to "Each woman has to earn ré-

because the men have lecture at schools, universities spect and have dignity," Miss Chief Biagio Dilleto said Moncontinued. "This isn't right, bled. Men are always wel-Marriage is, a union between comed, she said, but not too

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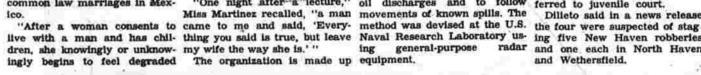
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day officers have arrested two young men and two juveniles suspected of being responsibl

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married them," Miss Martinez or wherever women are assem- Martinez explained. on a common road through life. Many men, Miss Martinez NEW YORK (AP) — Oil The two youths were identi-Often, however, man proceeds said, agree in the abstract that slicks as small as 300 gallons fied as Timothy Carter, 17, and to live in whatever direction he the Mexican women's station in have been detected in the open Sam Furman, 16, both of New chooses while the wife only ex- life is not what it should be. sea by aerial radar from a Haven. They were charged ats." However, when it comes to height of 2,000 feet. with five counts each of rob Another difficulty Miss Mar- themselves they don't want any The U.S. Coast Guard may with violence, Dilleto said.







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The facial look that goes with long dresses designers are now "pushing" dates back even farther than the dresses. Paris' Serge Lutens sees the perfect match in makeup a la 16th century China.

## Make-Up Expert Advises **Constant Facial Changes**

By ALISON LERRICK PARIS (AP) — "You never "For spring, he is plotting an changing your face?" asks tion than his usual-a dead-Serge Lutens, whose daring white face with neither eye-make-up for Dior has stunned brows nor lipstick. "If you are Paris for the past four seasons, white in the summer, when evas a form of social courtesy, like brushing their teeth or say-ing good-morning," he continues on his pet grievance. "But the white, I'm sick of varnished line", he continues real make-up is an experience lips," he adds, thumbing in self-confrontation"—in short, in looking yourself in the face.

When Latens, who wears The only color may be two mostly blue jeans and hair to tiny dots of sky-blue where the of clothes." "Alas," he says Chinese." with resignation, "it-would be much more acmusing to think is the guileless, childlike heads about the spirit of fashion not of the Middle Ages,

about a few rags." winter's long 30's clothes is almost religious. By taking "like Chinese furniture, bril- away all extraneous elements liant, satiny and lacquered," he you finish by finding the real describes lyrically. "The lips are like varnished wood, the eyes like crystal, the whole face hours and the courage to look ransparent and sophisticated." herself in the face can perform This means applying pale "People waste time doing lots of powder, geiaha purple-pink liq-uid eyeshadow coating the en-tire eyesocket, lipstick to match and a Janeuras meables the says. and a Japanese rose-blue shad- "want to be themselves", Luow under the chin "to detach tens has a ready-made answer: the face from the neck, as if "Who are you? What does 'perplaced on a pedestal." The eye. sonality' mean? It's as if you brows should be almost non-ex. were dead and people are talkistent, the hair as smooth tight doing what you want when you

between the eye and the check," themselves and can't go farther If traced too timidly, Lutens because they have reached per-faction." But for the majority of sautions, this makes women fection." But for the majority o ook like rabbits.

says, "but that's not the point of any regrets." yelashes. That's cheating." the right-up to a point-to bark and character. An old cat some say when her face is in is more beautiful than a kitten." question. For example, "if a Women who are "just too assays magnanimously. "It may lutions: "to bead themselves a show a lack of taste but they over or have a face lift." may also be copied. She will And, according to this make have done something herself. We up artist who believes in charmustn't always live in cliches," acter more than cosmetics, "a he adds strictly, "but unfortu- woman doesn't need any makenately many people are sheep." up at all. She makes her own And, he predicts, in 10 years face herself. It may be monbushy eyebrows may well make strous, but make-up can't dis-

stop thinking in life, so why stop even greater upheaval in tradi-'Most women wear make-up eryone else is tan, people look

his shoulders, tells the Dior brows used to be, plus another-mannequins how to put on their dot on the chin and a sky-blue taces, he has to subject his shadow under the neck, bor-"strong ideas" to "imperatives rowed from "the 16th century

"The medieval head looks The face that goes with this naive but is really sophisticated,

cap. An alternative is to sketch want." A few lucky ladies, like Greta above the eyebrow down to the cheekbone, "to show the rapport "have extracted the essence of the starter the estimated of the second of the s facepainters, he feels "it's good "It's nice to be natural," he to experiment so as not to have

make-up. I hate everything that This applies to any age group, nproves on nature, like false "so long as a woman still wants to be beautiful. An old tree However, a woman does have beautiful," he says. "It has voman likes bushy eyebrows, hamed" of the way they look she can keep them," Lutens can choose between two easy so-



## Floating Campus

## By LEE DYE The Los Angeles Times

The Los Angeles Times i Los Angeles – A Chinese ship-ping executive by the name of C. Y. Tung stopped by Chap-man College here last August to see if the school was interest-ed in expanding its "World Campus Afloat" program. Tung told Chapman's asso-ciate dean for international The Los Angeles – A Chinese ship-ping executive by the name of C. Y. Tung stopped by Chap-man College here last August to see if the school was interest-ed in expanding its "World Campus Afloat" program. Tung told Chapman's asso-ciate dean for international dean for international it will make every year.

anyone to read in the news- the past. We will pay a stated papers (the next month) that amount for each student." he had bought a ship of that size," Huntington said. Davis estimated that during the first cruise about 400 to

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beth, the largest passenger lin- rollment should run about 1,800 er in the world. Tung does things like that. is to give students a chance to

ago, he resolved to build a regular courses, as well as strong shipping fleet in the through world travel. The ship Far East. He founded the will call at numerous ports, and Chinese Maritime Trust Ltd., whenever possible the curricu-Chinese Maritime Trust Ltd., whenever possible the curricu which grew into one of the lum will complement the ltiner largest shipping empires in the ary, world. It includes the Orient overseas line which serves major ports around the globe. Several years ago, Tung decided to use his success with LONDON (AP) - Scotland shipping as a vehicle to pro- Yard has a new computer that ng, according to Morley L. suspect's criminal record with

ion, a nonprofit corporation. It what he drinks," a yard spokes vill go to Hong Kong, where man explained,

it will be refitted for its net role at a cost of possibly 4 mil-

studies, Dr.Ronald M. Hunting- "Seawise Foundation will be ton, that he could come up with the owner of the ship," Chapa larger ship than the school man President John L. Davis was using in its current pro- explained. "We have a memorandum of understanding b Huntington told Tung that tween the two nonprofit corpora

Chapman was interested in his tions. Chapman has agreed put the educational or program "But we were as surprised as aboard the ship, as we have i As it turned out, Tung had 600 students will take part, purchased the Queen Eliza- Eventually, the university's en-The idea behind the program As a young man many years broaden their education through

## Instant Rundown

international understand- gives an instant rundown on a Cho, president of Tung's Asso- personal details-right down to ciated Maritime Industries, the cigarettes he smokes.

A policeman on the beat ca Tung decided to purchase a ask questions about a suspec hip which he could convert into by using his pocket radio and a floating university. After an give within seconds full details, unsuccessful try for the Queen "Apart from a man's criminal Mary, he bought the Queen record we have details about Elizabeth at auction for 3.2 mil- the kind of clothes he wears, the tion dollars last September. cigarettes he smokes, the type The 30-year-old ship now be- of car he uses, the women in his ongs to Tunc's Seawise Founda- life, the pubs he frequents, and

## comeback. "I don't know how guise it."

manned Russian moon probes is fairly limited and will remain been based upon data produced

programs. That leaves just four Apollo shots, starting with Apol-lo 14's scheduled Jan. 31 launch-

In the same period, the number of persons employed in the space program in the United States has dropped from 420,000

States has dropped from 420,000 to 145,000, Yet, a Senate attempt in De-cember to delete \$110 million from the budget for NASA's next major manned vehicle, the space shuttle, was defeated. The feeling of the Congres-sional majority now seems to be: Sapace cuts have been deep enough. Let's ease up for the enough. Let's ease up for the time being. However, the \$110 million will allow NASA only to move into a

study phase on the shuttle, a reuseable vehicle intended to forry men and supplies between earth and a large orbiting space station. Space officials foresee future budget battles similar to those being waged by congres-sional opponents of the SST, the supersenter the second supersonic transport. They say it will be a fight against the SSS or shuttle space station. Leading the opposition may

be the same senator conducting the charge against the SST, Wil-ham Proximire, D-Wis. Proximire has noted that Americans paid \$24 billion to ee television record man's first steps on the moon. "Even by Broadway standards this is a this is a

pretty stiff price to pay for a ront row sent," he said. Proximire cited Russia's Luna 16, an un ed craft which reurned moon soil to earth, and Lame 17, which discharged a wheeled rover on the moon, and said the U.S. program should concentrate more on such automatic devices.

In arguing against the shuttle, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn, said the \$110 million voted "is only the tip of an ice-

"The shuttle and space sta-tion," Mondale declared, "are the first essential steps toward a manned Mars landing—a pro-gram that could cost anywhere between \$50 billion and \$100 bil-lion. The President apparently believes that \$110 million for the space shuttle is more important than providing increased funds for urban renewal, for a clean invisonment and for improved

veterans care." He said the shuttle project is based on the assumption, still unconfirmed. that man can function effectively in a space environment for long periods of

time Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, long has fought heavy funding for any space project. "Ayone would have to have rock in his head to believe there is any austerity in the space program," he said. "We now have the rocks and moon dust down here. How much more of this do we need? Let some other country that has a

some other country that has a lot of money do this." Cogress has cut enough funds in the past two years to delay the launching of the shut-tle space station from 1975 until 1977 er 1978, perhaps later. The only other plan for send-

ing man into space before that calls for a small three-man station named Skylab to orbit the earth in 1975. That could mean a gap of four or more years in

manned space flight, Manned flight proponents fear Manned flight proponents fear this will enable the Russians, who have declared they will or-hit the first large station, to overtake the U.S. lead in space. Most opponents of manned flights feel this argument is fag-waving and propaganda in-fanded to influence Congress to loosen the purse strings. They feel the United States can main-ian an on-going space program and a lead over Russia with an annual budget around 33 billion.

"It is too early to go into the shuttle," complains Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., chairman of the House subcommittee on the House subcommittee on space Sciences and Applica-tions. "Some day we may well want to do this, but let's take it low and easy. Let's not rush

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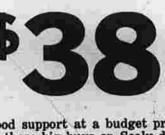
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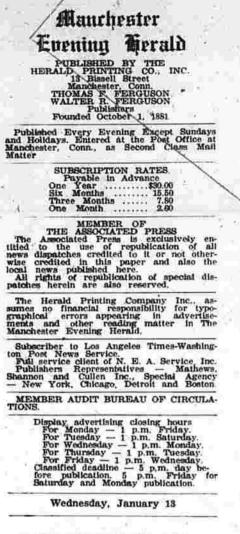
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## When Votes Displease Us

On the United Nations Colonialism Committee things haven't been going the way Britain and the United States like to have things go, in word and vote, and so these two great nations have now withdrawn from membership in the

United Nations subsidiary body. This illustrates two things, one in the realm of law, the other in the realm of spirit.

First, there is no legal compulsion which binds any country inside any United Nations process it doesn't happen to like

Second, although the United States and Britain, to give them credit, have remained on the committee in question longer than it pleased them, they have, in the end, felt no overpowering moral compulsion to submit themselves to a United Nations process they don't happen to like.

When the United Nations was being created, there were hopes for it higher . sion, back in 1968, of the possibility that than that.

There were hopes that it would be a world federation, so strong it could only be threatened and challenged and tested by some revolution as deep and violent as the Civil War which had unsuccessfully challenged the federation which was the United States.

small nations, which it could be imagined might have little choice, but great nations as well would consider it their special obligation, as world leaders, to submit themselves to the jurisdiction and judgment of the United Nations even in instances when they did not like the re-

We have some grounds for being displeased with what has been happening in the United Nations Colonialism Committee. Its African members who are most sensitive on the issue of colonialiam have let themselves be snared by Communist diplomacy into a boring, exasperating routine in which every slight surviving touch of colonialism on the part of any western nation is a major crime, while Russia, no matter how much it may dominate the lives of other peoples by one stratagem or another, is always being classified with the angels.

But, although we are often unfairly classified and charged in many of the verdicts of the Colonialism Committee, we are not by any means free of responsibility in the field of colonialism, as any examination of our physical and political positions in the Pacific will illustrate

The fact that we do continue to hold some responsibility in the colonialism area constitutes some reason why we should not seem to quit a United Nations organ merely because we do not control the votes and sentiments of a majority of its members. We should, as a minimum, be at least as willing to remain inside international processes when they are going against us as we expected Russia to be willing to remain in them when we had Russia almost automatically outvoted in every possible United Nations functioning.

## The Not-So-Terrible Mr. Maddox

The nature of the human being, and the nature of the game of politics being what they are, it was almost predictable that the performance in office of Lester G. Maddox would prove something different than he himself once promised it would be.

When he campaigned and got himself elected Governor of Georgia four years ago Maddox had the reputation, as a New York Time correspondent describes it, "of a rip-snorting, Bible-toting, flag-

waving, pistol-packing, God - fearing white supremacist who had defended his tried chicken restaurant against prospective Negro customers with ax handles, picketed the White House twice, championed the Ku Klux Klan, endorsed the John Birch Society, and founded an anti-integration group called GUTS, an acronym for Georgians Unwilling to Sur-

"His campaign was anti-civil rights. anti-welfare, anti-Communist, anti-Catholic, anti-Lyndon Johnson, anti-alcohol, anti-United Nations and anti-Supreme Court "

These were the things that set the anticipation for what was expected to be a new dark age for Georgia. Now, as Lester Maddox leaves office.

the post-mortems are surprisingly mild. Those who expected disaster have discovered , that, somehow, Maddox was never quite as bad as he seemed likely to be.

It seems to be on the record that, willingly or not, Governor Maddox, in these past four years, presided over more integration than had occurred in all the rest of Georgia's history.

And people of Connecticut will be interested in the fact that Governor Maddox took such an interest in his state's penal system that he paved the way for his successor. Governor-elect Carter, to employ away from Connecticut its Commissioner of Corrections, Ellis Mac-Dougall, who is probably the nation's number one dedicated servant in

Two things often happen when extremist campaigners actually come into office and responsibility. First, they inevitably discover that the real problems of public service are not subject to simplistic answers and solutions. Second, they find that they themselves have a human desire to be remembered for broader and more constructive views than they may have exhibited in their campaigning. Mr. Maddox is currently smiling, one can be sure, at the discovery that he really wasn't so terrible, af-

## What A Might-Have-Been!

It now seems to have passed from the realm of rumor into that of probability that there was some long range discus-Hubert Humphrey might engage one Nelson Rockefeller to be his nomines for Vice President.

New York's Governor himself seems to have a sharp recollection of having been approached, by Humphrey representatives, with such a proposition.

Humphrey sources have begun admitting that such approaches might have been made, not, of course, with Humphrey's own involvement, hesitates to discuss the post po-

tential of such horrendous possibilities, for fear that they may, in this unpredictable age of ours, rise up to confront us again some time in the future.

Yet, as we consider the closeness of the 1968 verdict, it becomes conceivable that the presence of a Republican on the Democratic Presidential ticket might have been enough to swing the election, and thus confront the nation during the past two years with a Humphrey-Rockefeller version of national unity instead of the bringing together we have had under Richard Nixon.

At this point in the imaginative process all of us who have ever had the fleeting impression that perhaps President Nixon was a little bit square, a little bit sticky, a little too loquacious in his digressions and slightly corny now and then realize, suddenly how lucky we think we are, that that long-range 1968 matchmaking never did come off.

## "Restrictive Laws Are Doomed"

1971 should see the collapse of one o the oldest and strongest preogatives of conservative New England. We are referring to the right of cities, and towns to defend their ground and skyline with overly restrictive zoning regulations. Such rule sas two acre lots, one and one half story maximum heights, etc., are slated for the junk heap. And rightfully

restrictive laws are doomed starting with maximum height restric-We can see no way for a city or tions town to defeat a well founded propose for a high or semi-high rise apartmen for the elderly or low-income person on the strength of an existing code prohib iting them. They may delay it but defeat it - never.

The well schooled entreprenuer such a project will break every rule in the code and still come up with all the marbles. Already he is armed with court decisions and the threat of government intervention via a cut-off of Federal funds for future projects in the area. The coming year will bring him more support for court decisions wi continue to go against localities that "status quo" and less and less of vitally needed housing will be built without some form of government finan-

We are not for the complete relaxation of zoning rules and regulations. There should be controls on the use of our environment, which include land and sky-What we are basically against is the right of any city or town to control, under the guise of zoning regulations. who shall be allowed to reside in that town. - COMMERCIAL RECORD.



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Current Quotes

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eral Republican Sen.

H. Percy in 1972.

## Inside Report

WASHINGTON - Significant Republican leader Hugh Scott Understandably, then, Pucin-Senators considerably more the committee. membership.

Sens. Walter Mondale of Minne- phrey. If so, Mondale would

were replaced by two vastly more parochial conservatives Harry F. Byrd, Jr., of Virginia ed by the House Dec. 21, thanks before liberals even thought to a push by a Chicago Demoabout It.

suffocated, the Finance Com- an Pucinski.

Percy is privately backed by Senate that day.

**Bill Whitaker** 

Reforming Long's Committee

## By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

more complicated. Mondale

come a member, and it's pos- ton, applicants for the Finance ficient interest in education? Hughes put it. sell B. Long of Louisiana as

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This was a Sunday: The Her ald did not publish crat best known as a foe of With its few liberal members school integration: Rep. Rom-

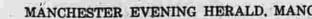
Forty-five-year-old fire drill mittee ignored the leaders of Pucinski, chairman of the tower off Hartford Rd. is knockboth parties on welfare reform, House education subcommittee ed down and burned. foreign trade, and tax questions which approved the Nixon pro-Lt. Gov. John Dempsey signs and was largely responsible for gram, became convinced of its bill validating vote on library the 1970 session-end logiam. need. He even gave up attendand sewer addition. From that has stemmed the ing as a member of the Cook sudden interest by liberals to County (Chicago) Democratic this conservative re- executive committee. Mayor Richard J. Daley's announce-

seems assured of ment for a fifth term in Chibreaking the conservative mon- cago Dec. 17 because the bill opoly on Republican seats. He was scheduled for floor action J. Gilligan upon his inaugura- opponent for the House, and detion as governor of Ohio.



rest of the Senate moved left. vative-leaning Senate Demo- Chicago's votes in Bogg's bid to office an adjunct of the Repub-Repelled by the Finance Com- cratic steering committee, become House Majority Lead- lican National Committee, he tion, mittee's unglamorous detail which fills committee assign- er. work and authoritarian control ments, will likely balk at the by its chairman. liberals of strict adherence to seniority both parties have abandoned that would put both Mondale the vital, tax-writing committee and Eagleton on the committee. to Senstors attuned to business Whatever happens, Sen. Rus-

lobbying interests. The trend climaxed the last chairman will maintain over-two years. The committee's powering influence inside the two Republicans most respon- committee. But new members sive to national interests (the of the Percy-Mondale-Eagleton late Everett Dirksen and the stripe would actively challenge retired Thruston B. Morton) that authority. (Paul Fannin of Arizona and hands, President Nixon's bill Clifford Hansen of Wyoming). for \$1.5 billion in school deseg-Democratic vacancy was fill- regation aid for the South was by rigidly conservative Sen. raised from the dead and pass-



## **Political Parade** By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

in the next two years, unless pletely negative voting rec ways are found to limit the par- ord .

subcommittee on the nomina- nominee for an immediate detion of Frank Carlucci as direc- cision on overriding Republican party leadership than its pres- vacancies on the committee is four days later when the House tor of the Office of Economic California Gov. opportunity would have been a gan's veto of the California rusen. Charles H. Percy, the prefers the Appropriations about to delay the bill again - travesty, were its implications not so serious. Sen. Edward Sen. Charles H. Petty, inc. Committee but may have to a tacit death sentence. liberal Republican from Illinois, Committee but may have to a tacit death sentence. seems sure to get on the com-yield there to his fellow Minne-That's when Pucinski, nor-That's when Pucinski, nor-That's when Pucinski, normittee. Moreover, one of two sota Democrat newly returned activist liberal Democrats, to the Senate, Hubert H. Hum-Democrats smother this pro- "appearing in political camsota and Thomas Eagleton of ask for Finance. posal when they are harangu-Missouri-definitely will be Besides Mondale and Eagle-ing President Nixon for insuf-Democratic senators," as Democratic senators," as

sible both will make it. Committee are Mike Gravel of More to the political point, he Such a liberal transfusion Alaska and possibly Lloyd strong y suggested to Rep. Hale vice officer with no record of could not obay the log if he would end a steady drift right-ward for two decades by the actly bomb-throwing liberals on jority whip, that failure to ded that, while he had no inten-Committee while the economic questions. The conser- bring up the bill might cost him tion of making the antipoverty could not possibly pledge that Nonetheless Cranston came t he would never speak on behalf the hearing with a prepared the bill was brought up that of the President or other mem- "closing statement." declaring bers of the President's pasty, that he would block Senate an The bleak future in the chaotic Sented by Democratic pique at Carlucci's predecessor, Don Rumsteld, Rumsteld, a former take" on the Reagan veto. Congressman who has now joined the White House staff,

made a grand total of three appearances for Republican candi dates in 1970 - apparently a crime in the Democrats' eves. But despite the Democratic pressuring of Carlucci, there is no precedent for attempting bar the anti-poverty director from partisan politics. Indeed, when Kennedy's brother-in-law, Sargen Shriver,

was the no. 1 poverty warrior, he felt no inhibition about campaigning for his party, or even ment. Congress has the power to about playing host at his Mary- authorize programs, to approland head functions of the Democra- mand explanations from admin tic fat-cat President's Club. In Rumsfeld's own scrap book there's a clipping from the Oct. 13, 1964, Chicago's American headline, "Shriver boosts Williams' drive against Rumsfeld. The story tells that Shriver "We are what we want to be. spoke at a rally for Democraft We will do what we will."-John Lynn A. Williams, Rumsfeld's

livered himself of such non-par-

WASHINGTON — The final days of the last Congress brought a clear warning that any semblence of responsible government may be destroyed in the next two wars unless

tisanship and to allay the deep Kennedy's and Hughes's badsteps toward reforming the and the White House is de. ski was miffed when the bill suspicions that now exist be- gering of Carlucci was but a troublesome, logjam-producing lighted at the prospect of one was postponed, partly because tween the Democratic Congress adeline to the main Democratic of a surprise party for retiring and the Nixon Administration. coming with the assignment of Nixon's welfare reform plan on Speaker John McCormack giv. The hearing of a Senate labor ston (D-Calif.) to pressure the travesty, were its implications ral legal assistance grant for 1971

> is an open challenge to the Administration, which saactioned the new grant after intensive inveatigation. But the velo came just two days before Chriucel' hearing. He was obviously o could not obey the low if he sidering the evidence Reagan

questioning was promp- proval of the nomination "unti such time as Mr. Carlucel indicates what action he will Cranston did just that-and was defended by Kennedy and other Democrats when Republicans accused him of holding a gun to Carlucci's head to force the ruling he wanted.

In defense of these tactics Democrats say that Rumsfel persistently misled them on his ntentions toward the legal serv ices program and forced them to use pressure politics to leen the program alive.

That is a questionable argu estate to 1,000-dollars-a- priate funds for them and to de istrators about their actions in carrying out those programs. Bu what the Democrats ar attempting to do to Carinee goes beyond those constitutional powers. In effect, they have told the President that the price for Carlucci's confirmation an override of the Reagan veto and a promise that Carlucci will never make a campaign speech for the Administration in which

## he serves. Cranston's action has put (See Page Thirteen)

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Every one of us is born with a kind of genius. Some days we feel unnecessary and useess, of no value to anyone. What a mistake that is, for there is not one of us who does not have some talent, some gift some unique quality or ability. It may be intelligence, or a way of loving, or a skill, or motivation to serve. That gift or gifts must not go undiscovered unused in our lives. A sense of personal adequacy, a sanse of belonging to God's creation and to the exciting world, a sense of fullfilment of living depend on how we carry our portion o living. Must we not carry it in such a way that living is an art, a joy to ourselves, a benefit to thers and a praise of God, who is the giver of life? That is gen-

Submitted by the Rev. Felix M. Davis, Second Congregation

and trade stories about them. It is a serious business. There are happy ghosts an scary ones. Ghosts appear in the night and in the day, inside iouses and outside, in the streets, in pubs, ships, theaters and just about anywhere imag-

## Good Listeners

According to one expert there are people who could not get along without their happy ghosts. A happy ghost, it is un-derstood, might be extremely courteous and open doors for people he, she or it has be-friended. People also find this type of ghost a good listene uring long conversations, In the corner of a London restaurant recently the presiden of the Ghost Club, Peter Under

wood, talked to a visitor about is life-long interest. Underwood said members in the Ghost Club include writers, doctors, clergymen, scientists actors, researchers, mediums materialists, a flying saucer ex pert, photographers, someone known as the royal earpierces and many ordinary people who are interested in unusual sub-

In its earlier years the club attracted such personages au Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creaton of Sherlock Holmes, and Irish poet W. B. Yeats.

Visit Manors During the winter, Underwoo arranges monthly meetings or ghosts, haunted houses and other unexplained phenomena In the summer the club often visits country manors or other places where ghosts are known o reside.

Announcements are sent o 'A visit has been arranged . to the splendid 15th century mansion at Littlecote, scene of the tragedy involving Wild Will Darrell who threw a newborn child into a blazing fire in 1570 after a mysterious birth. The bedroom, still containing t original bed and fireplace, haunted by the ghost of a gri crazed midwife. And a fair-ha ed woman in pink, carrying rush lamp, haunts the lo gallery."

Underwood, middle-aged a in the publishing business, tal of a rather interesting exper ence he and about a dozen other members had more recently. took place during an all-night on in a naunted Nottingham.

Daughter Scre The previous family had been frightened away by a ghost i white oricket trousers, whit shirt and handkerchief around the neck.

During one period of com plete darkness all the club members claim they heard three distinct footsteps and a bang from the direction of the haunted room where the ghost had been seen previously.

The family had returned fo this one night with the Ghost Club. The daughter screamed after seeing the ghost again None of the club members tually saw him.

But two spiritualists said they made contact with him they made contact with they during one of the seances. From this they learned the name of the ghost, in life a man who had committed sul-cide, and the name of the daughter who screamed. They had not known these facts be fore, but in both cases names proved correct, according to the club's account. Then there was the man who repeatedly saw a pair of pinl hoes dancing across one root of his recently purch house. When he later but the previous owner, he wa

old this story: "A child had been buried the house prior to the reforma tion. The grave was discovered and examined years later. All that was left was a pair of tiny

pink shoes." Phantom Nun Borley Rectory in Essex was once regarded as the most haunted house in Britain. It numed to the ground in the

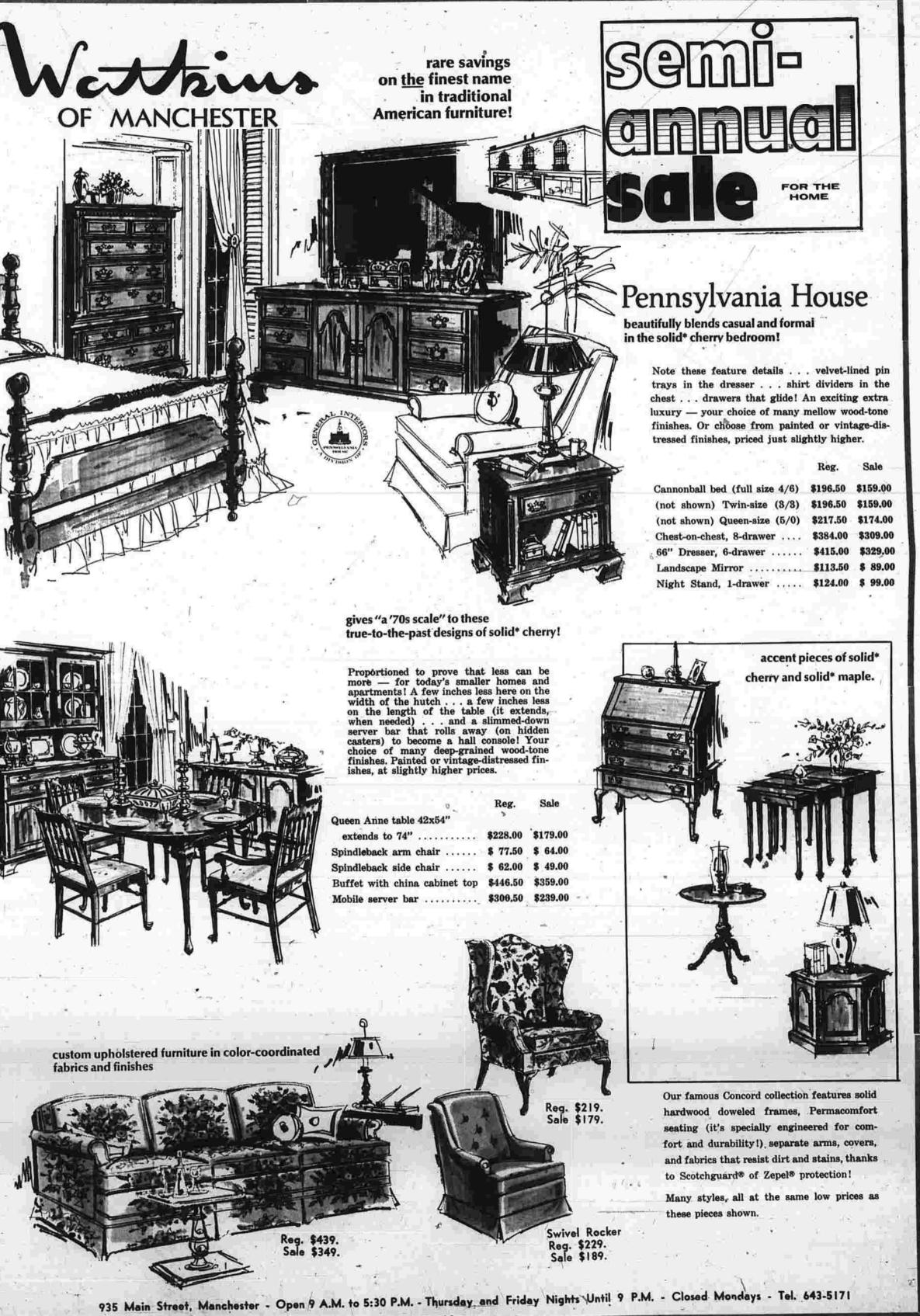
1940s. But the ghost club has eye-witness accounts of more than 100 people who tell the story of 100 people who tell the story of phantom nun. Her ghost al eared every July 28 and was nce seen by four sisters on he same afternoon.

In her one and only sighting, lady member of the club saw a lady member of the club sam a famous ghost on the London street. She says she went into the shop from which the curi-ous little lady had departed. She asked the proprietor who the lady area His response was the lady was. His response was that notiody had been in the store. She then described what

"Good heavens," said the owner, ""that's the ghost of she had seen. Kensington High St." Underwood says that some people:have the capacity to see ghosts and others don't. He has

never seen one. But he adds; "I have heard can't explain, whisp





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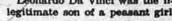
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## Obituary

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Albert Marino of South Wind-

detown. Other survivors are his wife, a daughter, two stepdaughters, In Lakeview Cemetery, East Hampton. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Richard J. Bell Richard J. Bell Middle Tpke. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mabel Burns Bell. Miss distribution for a the Nike Site. According to Weiss, the information of Mrs. Mabel Burns Bell.

## Town Fills

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971

Case's Phase-Out

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## of Mrs. Mabel Burns Bell. Mr. Bell was born April 9, 1907 in Stonington, son of Joseph and Annie Cordner Bell, and Only small akirmishes were from this report should be suf-the U.S. Command said one various installations and to American was killed and five draw up a set of specifications As Date for Budget Meeting As Date for Budget Meeting

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No Complaints Mikulski, who operates the the Town Line Sand and Gravel Company Inc. said that he has H. Halstedt said Tuesday the got some others to help and we plaints.

Brothers questioned the regula- taxes on the winnings. tion that would require him to obtain a permit at the cost of \$25 every time he wanted to remove dirt from one piece of

McDonald explained that the CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) \_ Cincinnati, commission, before voting on Although technically he lives in Carolyn was a niece of the the proposed changes, planned Colorado, Republican Dean Buehlers. Forth said the door to change the fee schedule. Prosser was seated Tuesday in nearest her "just wouldn't tions, a permit still would be sentatives.

required. Donald stressed 'several times border and his home is one- grant you a speedy recovery, has a permit for a building, Democrats objected that you. We love you." driveway or road, it would not Prosser was ineligible for the be necessary to secure a new Wyoming House seat. but the permit for removal of excess Republican - controlled House material. Robert Cafazzo, who earlier in Prosser has claimed he has of musk oxen today is only

the week wrote the commission voted, paid taxes and worked in Northern Canada, which has strongly opposing the regula- Wyoming for many years. A 10,000 of these intelligent an-tions, asked how many permits court held that a decision on imals, and Greenland, which has

Prior to voting on the regula

tions, commission members dis-cussed in detail objections to the proposed changes. permit fee would be \$25 per year. Also, the permit will expire one year after date of is sue and may be renewed at the discretion of the commission. A permit may be issued to cover more than one site upon written permission of the com-

Permit A "Must" MoDonald stressed that the commission will stop everyone who does not have a permit for excavation. Permits will be available in approximately two weeks. Until that time, excavations will be allowed if a let ter of intent is filed with the

commission. In other business, the commission discussed Cafazzo's letter which had accused the members of not knowing what is going on in town regarding drugs and education and town planning and not recognizing many problems the town

The commission agreed that Cafazzo's letter should be acknowledged and requested their secretary, Roy Wirth, to COATS draft a reply. Wirth was directed to express

the members' concern as par-ents and individuals regarding drugs and education but that these problems are not within the Planning and Zoning Commission's responsibility as a board.

He was also told to inform Cafazzo that the commission has members serving on the Recreation Commission, Con-servation Commission and school building committees. Cafanzo, in his letter, had asked why the street numbers had

ot been distributed. The con

The Planning and Zoning mission will remind him that daughters. Commission last night voted to the project was only begun in Levy told newsmen Tues- for testing the fat content of su- would accept. In some cases

"With the adoption of the pro- Martinez won't have much of car Jan. 3. cosed regulations", Fraulo stat- his \$100.000 prize from a recent Carolyn died-"there was r "these exemptions will New York State Lottery left possible way to get to her,"

an undue hardship for their own uses of their property". No Complaints OO of the prize as repayment for welfare funds the 54-year. No Complaints old Hartford man has collected fire. Forth was riding

been in business selling sand \$25,000 is being held in Albany, turned the car back on its and gravel for almost 15 years N.Y., pending either a release wheels and I jerked the front and has never had any com- from Martinez, an unemployed door open," Forth said from his tobacco worker who came here bed at St. Mary's Hospital in St

## Seated in Wyoming

However, under the new regula- the Wyoming House of Repre- open."

Prosser's 12,000-acre ranch the hospital: Throughout the hearing, Mc- straddles the Colorado-Wyoming "May God bless you and that if a contractor or builder quarter mile inside Colorado. Garrel. Never will we forget

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plaints.tobacco worker who came here<br/>to operation rising, Mikulaki<br/>stated that "if I have to get an<br/>engineer to draw up maps I<br/>could not stand the pressure".tobacco worker who came here<br/>trom Puerto Rico five years<br/>ago, or the outcome of a court<br/>battle.bed at St. Mary's Hospital in St.<br/>Louis.Also, Mikulaki said, under the<br/>new regulations "I may be forc-<br/>ed to take out a load of dirt for<br/>which I would get only \$10".Toseph Caron of Caron<br/>Brothers questioned the regula-<br/>tion that would require him toTobacco worker who came here<br/>to bacco worker who came here<br/>battle.Buehler, of Carlyle, his wife<br/>and two children got out but "I<br/>saw another boy, who was on<br/>fire, fall down inaide the car,"<br/>Forth said.Joseph Caron of Caron<br/>Brothers questioned the regula-<br/>tion that would require him toMartinez has received the oth-<br/>et faces about \$46,000 in federal<br/>taxes on the winnings.Bed at St. Mary's Hospital in St.<br/>Louis. guish the flames. Richard and his brother

Colorado Resident chael, 14, were severely burned and taken to the Shriners Hosp tal Burn Treatment Center

Her family sent him a note et

under the old regulations had seating him was up to the 6,000. The musk ox is not really been issued. McDonald replied, "to my knowledge—one." Three of the House's 20 Demo-Cafazzo felt that the town should not be exempt from the cans to seat Prosser. gcats and, possibly, antelopes.

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with his wife and two young Agriculture Department has turers could put as much fat quietly dropped a year-old plan into sausages as consumers



## **Bridgeport's Curran** Asks City Tax Share

or Hugh C. Curran, the defeated a person works outside the or Hugh C. Curran, the dereated community in which he lives Democratic candidate for Lieu-tenant-governor, told a civic works would receive one-quar-

BRIDGEPORT (AP) -May- address that in situations where

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## Bolton **Cubs Plan** Investiture Next Week

ubmaster Marshall Latuippe, Bolton's Pack 157 present-shepardson and David Bogner. employe for life. The Webelos meet every The ruling which classified

year will be held Jan. 21 in the basement. This group is made basement of St. Maurice Church up of boys in transitional stage and Webelos will be held at this Carl Jones, Richard Jones, an earlier decision by Babnvited to come and meet the Vine. en leaders. Any boy, age 8 Members are Roger Bolduc.

Dave Minicucci, Dick Jones, Brunig Moske and Raymond

Russell Potterton is institutional representative and Helen linkler is den leader coach. other for Den 1, whose members are Barry Breslow, Martin Ferguson, Chris Hopper, David Moske, Brian Winkler, and Lex McCarty.

pher Soares and Ronald Mor. day, the company said.

Den mothers for Den 5 are The company has said the originally scheduled for comple- When a woman wears the

sists of Timothy Banks, James number of specialty shops.

Scout pro- Carol Beecher, consists of Jefam is in full swing, according frey Beecher, Michael Harpin, Gregory Mahon, Peter Marcel- ing it breached an agreerided into eight dens, includ- Thursday evening from 7:30 to Hughes as a personal defendg one Webelos den. The first pack meeting of the 8:30 in St. Maurice Church ant was made Tuesday by basement. This group is made state Dist. Court Judge Howne. Parents of all Cubs are Dave Minicucci and Raymond cock that the tool company had the power to fire him.

Den 2 leaders are Mrs. Dolo-state 84 in Farmington. A company statement said the November of 1968.

be built.

the Mother's Ring

Hughes Called LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -A judge says publicity-shunning Howard Hughes must Carrick, Stephen Minicucci, be a personal defendant in a Vincent Morrone, Sherwood \$50 million suit by Robert

Jean Mahon and Mrs. ing, hotel and other interests. Maheu named the Hughes Tool Co. in his action, claim-

ponsored by the Bolton Ecu-menical Council. Gunther Winkler is chairman Bolton correspondent of the committee which also in-Donohue. Tel. 549.8409. The dean of the integrated council is and the said Tuesday. That date—far later than the "late January or first week of the rest of the source of

Den 2 leaders are Mrs. Dolo-es Vine and Mrs. Betsy Terry. Boys in this den are Philippe Pellerin, Brian Reed, Herbert, Ferry and Gary Vine. Mrs. Pat McClelland is the Mrs. Pat McClelland is the bridge of Dan 3 which includes

Den 4 is under the direction turned down a Connecticut Gen- terson said. "We hope by word "slacks" originated with of Mrs. Ann Brendie. Boys in eral request to change the zon- March first to get into the first men coutures, to describe the second phase of the project- their hands was slack.

Shirley Banks and Mrs. center would accommodate three tion in October of 1969-will be skirt of a pants suit instead of Janice Brown. Their den con- large department stores and a ready "a year from Septem- the pants, with or without the 

Pants Suits By SOL R. COHEN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 19

By SOL R. COHEN That old-time song favorite, 'Sam, You Made the Pants too Long!'' has been revived, I and not a minute too soon. has a blouse or tunic to match islamin to target to it. Now that that's understood, A pants dresses. Now that that's understood, A pants dresses. Sigo (3) Perry Massa (13) Mild Wild West (13) Addams Family (14) Gilligaa's Island (15) Gilligaa's Island (16) Gilligaa's Island (17) Content (18) Addams Family (18) Addams F For pants are in and how! the pants. If the blouse were to, Christopher Rich, Gordon ment he had to be a Hughes Shepardson and David Bogner. The Wabeles meet avery The ruling which classified way "how." Not "why", but tunic were shortened by six 6:39

> Who was it once said, "The midi. pants the ladies are wearing A culotte suit looks like it has cover a multitude of shins." shorts. It doesn't. What seem ing about.

to explain to the average male if you understand about cul-the type of pants suits the wom-

jacket and -or vest, but

Women can create their own pants suits by buying "just a suit," and adding an odd pair of See Saturday's TV Wee slacks to it.

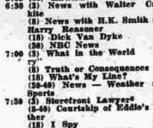
between Cub Scouts and Boy Maheu appealed to the Maheu appealed to the had researched the subject, and like pants — but are fuller than m 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Inves-scouts. Their den leaders are state supreme court Tuesday an earlier decision by Rab. had researched the subject, and like pants — but are fuller than pants and can, in effect, look ng about. The purpose of this article is If you understand about cul-

A jump suit is one piece. It s:00 (8-40) Make Boom for Grau

two pieces, with pants and a States) who resent being told

h includes Common Pleas. The 15-day time limit for filing Christo-such appeals expires Wednes. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment," Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talking about the fit. The zoning commission has get a firm commitment, "Pat- not talki

## He Explains **TV** Tonight



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there winker is chairman botton corrrespondent. All Hopper, Carl Jones, Minicucci, Dick Jones, Minicucci, Dickell, Dick Jones, Minicucci, Dick Jones, Minicucci, Dick Jone

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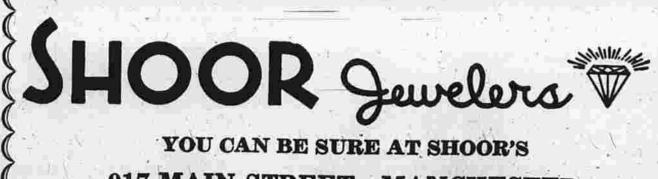
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## Vernon **McCoy Urges Consideration** For Exposition Relocation

oday he has written a letter to this chamber and all concerned Lawrence Wallace, treasurer officials in the area, because and chairman of the Exposi- we genuinely want you to move tion's Planning Committee. here,' The announcement that the move from West Springfield s being considered was made Axes Employed

Area Chamber of Commerce plained

Since the announcement was met yesterday and unanimously Since the announcement was met yesteruly and maintened of a proved a letter to Wallace. approved a letter to Wallace. The letter, signed by chamber president John Chessari, re-ferred to the "obvious geonamed the possibility of Ver- graphic and transportation ad-Tolland or Willimantic, vantages of this area." He local officials have started to pointed out one important conwork to try and make the pro- sideration - "The all-out cooperation and assistance you mayor Frank McCoy said can expect and will get from

## **GI's** Counsel **Rest Case On My Lai**

(Continued from Page One) some deaths at My Lai, Sgt. Church has scheduled a Lay C. Baker, clerk. Dennis Vasquez was called to School of Religion concerning testify their antirality with down and State Sen. Robert Houley of bennis vasquez was caned to testify. Vasquez, an artillery adviser to the units making the assault, said that from a helicopter he is aw several groups of persons run from the village. Unit of the units making the assault, is aw several groups of persons to the units making the assault, is aw several groups of persons to the units making the assault, is aw several groups of persons to the units making the assault, is aw several groups of persons to the units making the assault, is aw several groups of persons to the units making the assault, the drug problem. To be held on three the drug problem. To be held on three the appointment of Mrs. Earl and 21 with a third date yet to the object of the drive. To be held on three sunday the object of the drive. To be held on three sunday the appointment of Mrs. Earl dover chairman for the 1971 Tuesday.

"Some of them were taken by gunships "under fire," he said. "He did not estimate how many were killed. Lawyers for Hutto, 22, of Tal-lulah, La., also questioned de-fense witnesses Tuesday on what Charlie Company expected to find at My Lai and the mo-rale of the soldiers. Capt. Eugene Kotouc, an in-telligence officer at that time, said the soldiers appeared de-moralized after sustaining 18

and he's worrying about fight-ing for his unit." Sgt. Dale Stephens, an intelli-body. Lastly, there will be a 5) Silding is to be only on the men. For the past two years, cort of his amendment that the body.

On the day of the assault, he The school will be conducted Should any of these regula. Less than two weeks ago,

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A veteran of more than a half-doz-en combat assignments in Wietveteran of more dath a handlow en combat assignments in Viet-nam says that never before My "Lai had he heard such destruc-tor the three-session program. Music Writers Awards for the three-session program. Music Writers Awards the Soviet Union want to see the

Moss told a court-martial that Capt. Ernest Medina, their com-

pany commander, was asked specifically at a preassaul briefing about women and chill dren that might be found in My "He said they're either Vi

Cong or Viet Cong sympathiz ers," Moss said. It was the first mention

any witness that Medina had been asked questions at the briefing or that he discussed women and children.

In seven or eight previous missions, Moss said, he had been ordered to hold prisoners

for interrogation. Q. Did you have any such in structions when you left on this mission? A. No.

Q. Did you have any instru tions what was to be done with any person left in the village? A. They were to be killed.

Q. On any of your other mis sions, in your briefing were you ever told to pollute the water?

A. No. Q. Had you ever been teld to burn a village?

A. No. Q. Had you ever been told to kill all livestock?

A. No. Q. Had you ever been told to kill all inhabitants?

A. No. Q. But on this mission were told all this?

Moss, a slender shipping clerk from Spartanburg, S.C., said he did not see Calley in My Lai .He

was not a member of Calley's platoon. "Capt. Medina did not tell you that you were not to take prison-ers?" prosecutor Aubrey Daniel

III asked Moss. "Not right off hand, I can't say he did."

"Did Capt, Medina tell yo not to take prisoners?" "To my understanding he said here was not to be anyone alive n the village."

## Nudity Not Lowd

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) "It's not lewd to be nude," woman defendant argued to a

And, after 70 minutes deliber-ation Tuesday, ~a Middlesex County jury acquitted the wom-an, Caroly Peck, 28, and a com-panion, Dr. Seth E. Many, 31, a percentariate on charges of lewdosychiatrist, on charges of lewd Police arrested the pair last March 9 after neighbors com-plained they were walking around nude on the back porch

of the woman's home

## Andover **Church Slates Seminars**

**On Drugs for February** The Andover Congregational ing was issued by Mrs. Susan

said: "Sir, I can't fight for you as they are viewed from the re- tered entrances, but not in the although Harriman's visits to is a boy with his foot blown off the medical standpoint of it is his choice who uses it; the lation abut Russian mediation. gards the law.

said, Charlie Company was op- by the deacons of the Congre- tions not be carried out thus Tass said Premier Alexi N, Koerating with the information gational Church with the assis- causing problems of any kind, sygin had stressed in a New that the crack 48th Viet Cong tance of the Rev. Carlton C. the permission to slide will be Year's interview with a Japa-Battalion was in the area of My Young and the Blue Hills withdrawn.

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## Soviet Role **Reported In Bomb** Halt (Continued from Page One)

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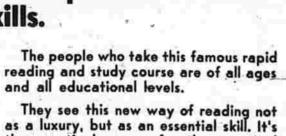
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Nancy Thorp finds candles make dandy cigarette lighters.

While daily newspaper head-lines scream of student unrest, drug addiction and other far-reaching problems of today's youth, a group of Bolton young people have been quietly orga-nizing "Loth Lorean," a coffee

house where teenagers can "do their own thing" - construct Taking its title from the name of a forest of elves in Tolkien's trilogy "Lord of the Rings," Loth Lorean offers its visitors a place to get together and "rap" for a few hours every

Friday night. The scene is simple. Set in a large sparsely furnished room, the coffee house features a few candlelit card tables and folding chairs. One is apt to see two persons playing chess in le corner while a few other sit across the room discussing a piece of philosophy or a ball game. A solitary figure may be seen in another corner writing poetry or sketching, while an ther group plays cards.

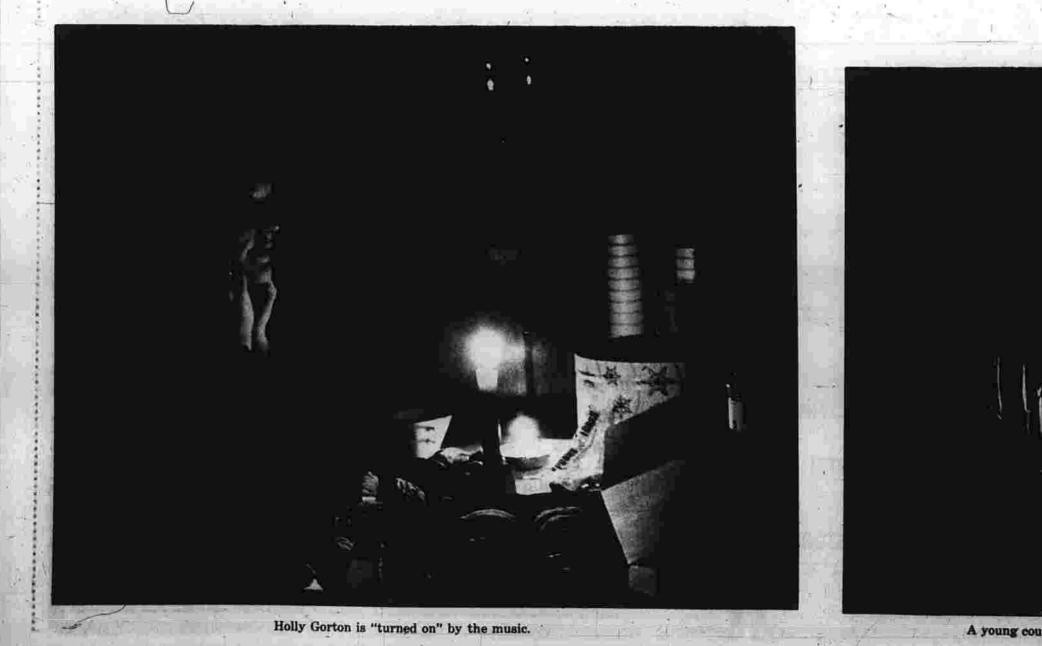
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## Kids/Find Magic At Loth Lorean



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## Etiquette **Customs** Old As History By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Once upon a time knights in armor opened their visors when meeting someone, to determine if they were confronted by friend or enemy. From this stems today's custom of tipping the hat. In medieval days a man walkng or riding on the right had he advantage of being able to unsheath his sword quickly with his right hand. The position of teference is still to the right of

"Although their practical pur-pose has vanished, many such stiguette traditions continue toiay," says Esther B. Aresty whose new book, "The Best Behavior," traces the course of good manners from antiquity to he present.

Some customs that have out lived their usefulness, however, have been abandoned, such as

manners. "You can put the carvings and weirdly contrived the state central committee-forks on the right side and the paintings. Scented incense man Attilio Frassinelli and state Politically speaking, both p 

ers," she states. "Manners are out that we have found we can. Only two lawyers are repre- born in New York; King in Min-what separates the herds from not cure. They drink plenty of sented in the area, Atty. Robert nesota, and Houley in New the leaders, the savages from very strong tea. When you drink D. King of the 48th District Hampshire. O'Neill was born in

more informality, she contends months to cure a drug addict. Of the area's two female legis- youngest area legislator at 35 that elimination of the niceties, depending on his condition when lators Audrey Beck of Mans- years, while King is the senior in the area of man-woman rela- admitted. Lim said most cured field classifies herself as a member at age 55. tionships, is a "shattering loss." patients stayed cured. Many "It's a great pleasure to be a have returned to visit and offer woman and have a man look donations. woman and have a man look after you," declares the author, who confesses "I'm not a wom-en's lib gal. Women are emas-culating men in this country and women's lib is delivering the coup de grace." The trim well-groomed au-

ners were taught /in school to keep it going. It is open to adshe adds that it would be a good multi-cultured society. such a program.

"You must teach manners; plain. "There is no statue at the they're not instinctive. The pub- altar. They can meditate to anythey're not instinctive. The pub-lic school system must become surrogate parents in many ways because children are growing up wihout parental supervi-sion" says Mrs. Aresty, the mother of a grown son and daughter. "In this country etiquette writers have always complained about the behavior of children," she goes on. "The tantrum is an American phenomenon. In Eu-rope you rarely see the squall-

rope you rarely see the squall- Malaysia-at Penang and Ipol

Mrs. Aresty says, though the they don't believe in touting distinction is blurring with the their own work. prevalence of international trav-

in the late 17th century, in erica most people shoveled ood into their mouths with nives right into the 19th cen-Well past the Civil war, renders were still being advised not to put the knife into the outh when eating."

Men were the arbiters of man-ners in Europe, since they had plenty of leisure and social life centered around their needs. thus they wrote the earlier etiquette volumes: But in America women became the custodians mers and here they wrote The rules of etiquette change constantly Mrs. Aresty points out, and what is accepted at one period can be considered wrong

at another time.

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Addicts rest in the treatment and curative center in Petaling, Jaya. Hope for Addicts Offered

knives on the left side of the sticks smoulder in the back- central committeewoman Mrs. ties have three legislators, with

"The tea is important, With-

The trim, well-groomed au-thority on manners of the past coming from public donations. is particularly outspoken in her A number of agencies, includ-criticisms of children's manners ing Catholic, Buddhist and Hinof the present. Noting that man- du welfare organizations, help

around the turn of the century, dicts of any faith in Malaysia's idea for schools to reintroduce "This is not a religious place of worship," Lim hastens to ex-

ing cutups that are common- and one in Singapore. place here." Lim says the center is pre-In other ways, too, European pared to send staff members and American manners differ, overseas to train others, but

years ago by the Egyptian Ptah-couldn't kick have found hope at will, there is a way." "After Haven and its suburbs by rall across the nation throughout the boten. Gets Go-Ahead the incense-scented "opium ad- building up my will power," he and highway systems.

 The deference to elders was that an ancher pags/baland is ancher pags/balan tions is not the basis of good temple, with altars, gilt flaked county's 13 towns as well as married except Mrs. Miller who stalled.

guilty of bad manners. "They have to meditate. If "Anything that offends is bad manners and you can define will develop. That is why we good manners in just three have the altar. Legislative Portrait Tolland County's legislators and is also classified as an incumbent. The majority of the legislators of employment than those in lators were born out of state. most areas.

the civilized." it, at first the mouth is bitter, towns of Tolland, Ellington Hartford and Mrs. Miller in While admitting that today's But soon it becomes sweet." and Somers, and Atty. Thomas East Hartford. Inst-paced life necessitates It takes a week to three Dooley of Vernon. Age wise, Donnelly is the

the Republican team consisting

nelly and Mrs. Beck

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NEW YORK (AP) - Old joke: I loved my wife, so I put her on a pedestal. Now she's always jumping down my throat. Like that?

Here's another: My son doesn't think I like him too much. When he left for school

this morning, I wrapped his lunch in a road map." These hoary specimens of wit and many, many more were retold Tuesday night at the first Joke Revival Meeting of a group called the National Association for the Advancement of the Art of Joke Telling and the Preservation and Encourage-ment of the Amateur Story Tell-

have been abardoned, such as the probabilition against cutting alad with a built a built



Engaged

ment of the Amateur Story Tell-er. The meeting was at the Col-to William Frederick Behrmann The drop-in center was the session.



At several intervals through the coffee house committee inusually a musician, who plays Admission is 75 cents, most of three or four sets during the which goes to pay for the enter-

corner of the room, a coffee cloths or a coffee pot when the pot is brewing and fresh donuts budget allows. (They are preto the discussions to offer a Attendance at the center

lege of Comedy. NAAAJTPEAST's object, ac. of Bolton has been announced cording to Executive Director George Q. Lewis, is "to help bring back some of the good old ring to Executive Director dealer the figure is the son of Mr. Like, say, the one about Har. - Like, say, the one about Har. - Like dealer the drop-in center was the session. Clergy's Feelings Rev. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice's Church, feels that the coffee house is a good thing and Mrs. Walter Behrmann of the town's Ecumenical Council the town's the set the son of the the town's Ecumenical Council the town's the set the son the the town's the set the set the the town's the set the set the the town's the set the set the set the the town's the set the set the set the the town's the set the set the set the the town's the set the set the set the the town's the set the set the set the the town's the set the set the set the set the the town's the set the set the set the the town's the set the set the set the the town's the set the

the most part, letting the young unce as chaperone in a Man-people make all their own deti- chester church-sponsored cof-

out the evening, the group di-rects its attention to the eve-ning's featured entertainer, liams, and Gina Spetrini. night. tainer. The committee hopes On a card table in another to add a few extras like tableare being served. Sometimes sently borrowing a coffee pot.) Chinese tea is also available. Their hope right now is for a The main fare, however, is permanent "home," as they conversation. Chaperones are have found that rotating among always on hand, often drawn in- the four churches is confusing. The engagement of Miss El- viewpoint from the "over 80" varies; more than 40 young people dropped in on last Friday's

said, "I gave up opium easily. The cure is real."
Like, say, the one about Har. and ans, that it is the town's Ecumenical Council in each youth scene here in town." He to ask for its support in estab-for drinking. Only trouble is, he Miss Haff is a senior at Cov-to ask for its support in estab-lishing a coffee house for the voung people have a place to

sions and, occasionally, mis- fee house. He and his wife Nan-



## Coventry **Chaplin Subdivision Wins** Preliminary PZC Approval planets concerned. He suggested that lots 9 and 10 be held in

corner of the tract, hear the division was dropped from the presentation to the PZC, member Robert Gantner, in making the motion for pro-in making the motion for pro-is said he feit that the law clear-ly states that the PZC has the right to make the decision as to where the open space land space where the open space land principal concern was to keep should be located. He said he the river property intact, and was not opposed to the subdivi- he said he did not plan to design in terfor acreage. Wanchester Evening Herald, sion itself, but only to the location well on the did not plan to design in terfor acreage. The fire was broug control at 4:30 a.m. sion itself, but only to the loca- velop the interior acreage. Phelon, challenged Gantner's zim said he agreed with Gant-

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The Planning and Zoning He said he would submit the The Planning and Zoning he said he would would be required to gium and the Netherlands have source. proposed nine-lot subdivision on and if the final plan is turn-Merrow Rd. The preliminary approval was space location, an appeal would provisional, based on adherence be sought. He added that if proposed nine-lot subdivision on and if the final plan is turnrecommendations by the he ist the appeal in court, he fall in the river zone, and said countries. town engineer and a PZC rec. would withdraw the subdivision, his concern was with the ele-

and, with 5.9' acres going to River at the eastern boundary ulfill the open space require. to protect the river from con- Both Toth and Affricano ex-

tion of the open space land. Chaplin's attorney, Herbert tion, PZC member Stephen Loyinterpretation of the law which ner, but questioned whether the NEW YORK (AP) — The pap-governs the ten per cent open decision could lead to litiga- erback version of "The Confes-

Chaplin noted that the strip the vote was only on a prelimi- Signoret. requested by the PZC is the nary plan, not a final one, and most valuable piece" in the said he thought that through an of the imprisonment and trial of creage, and that the tract he affirmative vote on the motion, London, who was Deputy Minisoriginally specified "was the PZC would be taking action ter of Foreign Affairs in Czecho-

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session to voice their comment as well. Dr. Armand Affricano was concerned about the river, and thought it ought to be survey-

town engineer and a PZC rec-commendation that the ten per cent open space requirement be met by locating this land along the Skungamaug River. The subdivision is to be located on 7a 52-acre tract of land with 5.9 acres going to the state with 5.9 acres going to the subdivision is to be located on 7a 52-acre tract of land with 5.9 acres going to the subdivision is to be located on 7a 52-acre tract of land with 5.9 acres going to the subdivision is to located on 7a 52-acre tract of land with 5.9 acres going to the subdivision is to located miner is the subdivision the

iand, with 5.9° acres going to fulfill the open space require-ment. Following the PZC's unani-mous decision, Chaplin said he would not give up any portion of the river land in the tract as open space. He had located this land on the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the southwesterly corner of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the tract, near the Would not give up any portion of the tract, near the the give and the southwesterly the tract, near the the southwesterly the tract, near the the tract, near the the give and the southwesterly the tract, near the the tract, near the blass the tract, near the tract, near the blass the tract, near the tract, ne

Charles Kelson residence, in his division was dropped from the mitted final application for the cents.

## **Book Published**

Phelon said the PZC has the newly established river zone published in mid-December to right to specify a ten per cent provided enough controls for coincide with the New York uirement, but as long as the development, and added that opening of Paramount Pictures' leveloper is adhering to regula- there was a likelihood the town film version of the book, directtions, the PZC cannot design- could lose in the event of liti-ate where the ten per cent tract gation. made "Z." The film stars Yves However, Charles Funk said Montand, and his wife, Simone

not most desirable, but not the to preserve the river area. slovakia during the Slansky least desirable either." Several residents attended the Trials of 1952.

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Iranian Oil Participants said, "There never was any intention not to talk." But he admitted

## that the team sent to Tehran was not empowered to discuss Sources said the mission was sent to sound out the oil produc-(Continued from Page One) ers in the Persian Gulf area on return on their oil. Noting that the OPEC demands for "subprices" of crude oil at the

**Blaze Hits** 

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In Stamford

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OTTAWA (AP) - Abble Hoffman is being denied per-mission to enter Canada.

Lang said Tuesday Hoffman would not be admitted. Told Hoffman had said he would enter Canada anyway, Lang "If he chooses to flout the manufacturing. He served as fllaw, then we will see how | nance chairman for Meskill durwell our enforcement of it ing his campaign after resiming

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## **Meskill's Welfare Chief Okayed by Assembly Unit**

White of Bloomfield, Gov. John F. Harder who resigned Thomas J. Meskill's nominee Jan. 5. or state welfare commissioner, White's interim uesday won the unanimous ap- runs to Feb. 10, the date on proval of the general assembly's which Harder's term expires.

nmittee on Executive Nom- The committee will take add tional action on Meskill's full resolution confirming four-year term appointment White's appointment as interim commissioner will be acted upon Wednesday or Thursday in the House. If approved as expected, White will take office immedi-beind closed doors, White met briefly with newsmen. He said

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briefly with newsmen. He said the questions had been "good ones." He said he had visited Canadian Veto the department Monday after noon to meet department heads and tour the offices. Minutes later the commit



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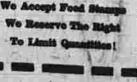


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## Section Two

## Legal Opinion Sought **On Turnkey Contract**

Legal technicalities may make it impossible to request bids to be submitted on the turnkey type of contract for the proposed junior high school and Forest Hills ele-mentary school, Roy Conyers informed the architect se-lection committee and Town Building Committee last night.

Convers said the State Department of Education is sympathetic, questions whether the methad can be used, but is seeking an opinion from the state attorney general's office, Atty, Allan Thomas also raised the point t possible conflict with the A telephone backup sertown charter. As explained by Conyers at last week's meeting, an archi-p.m. to 3 a.m.

tect retained by the committee would prepare specifications up, to the time of referendum. Then the bidding contractors approach this or another architect with performance specifications. The advantages, Conyers earlier noted from his own experience with the turnkey contract, are close architect-contractor coordination, keener competitive bldding,a lump sum bid, and re-

The TBC okayed the following items for additions or renovations to the three elementary schools: Manually operated of the Nathan Hale stage, and an electrically operated one on the gym side; tile floor for the to grant right of way was ispartition on the cafeteria side

and was later released in taining \$26 was taken from the is an Army veteran and cap-Rocky Hill unharmed. State Gelco toy store at 283 W. Middle tain in the Army Reserve. He Cotter defeated Jackson and tain in the Army Reserve. He was to defeat Hartford police from Stafford Troop C Tpke. yesterday afternoon. looking for three young men in connection with the in-

Richard E. Nye, who was St, home Monday night. driving a Branch Transportaarmed, to the floor of the rear lice to suspect an attempted of their car. One of the three breaking and entering during drove the truck a short dis- the last few days. ance and then abandoned it. Vindermere Ave., Ellington. Police said the truck and its cargo were found intact. State police and the troop's detective Girls Arrested, the remaining items which have should the General Assembly three man, reported to be in their early 2005 :

## **Car Toll Plates**

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license is under suspension, on Mothers' March.

how rooms of Robertson and Summit and Wadsworth Sts. be-tween his car and one driven is worker and one driven is by Dorothy E. Dipletro of 132 biodor contributions over the is keeping his hand in poli-mittee will start hearing pre-Harlan St. A passenger in the previous year. The arghitect selection com-

A side window was smashed on a car parked at a W. Vernon

tion truck, was forced by the Pry marks on the front door three men, who were allegedly of a St. John St. home led po-

The incident took place in front Vandals splattered paint on a

day night.

## **Robbery Fails**

yesterday, and two girls were before the members get em-brolled in budget proceedings.

HARTFORD (AP)—Four Republican legislators from Mil-publican legislators from Mil-ford are seeking issuance of toll plates for the Connecticut Turn-pike similar to those available to motorists using the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways. Under legislation filed Tues-tay by Sen. George Gunther Not station at 947 Center Under legislation filed Tues-tay by Sen. George Gunther Not station at 947 Center No en. George Gunther walk into the office about noon The police and fire contracts tax, \$23.65 Rops, Clarence Platt, Ger- while he was occupied in one do not run out until July 1, 1972. David and Mary Vennard Stevens and Henry Povinel- of the service bays. He said one The teachers negotiate annual- the State of Connecticut, propfor one toil station or for sev- other headed for the register eral, depending on the motor-ist's choice. the girl turned over \$16 alleged- the American Federation of Dissolution Agreement , the plates would be issued seemed a lookout while the ly.

fic tieups at each toll station," was held to appear in East Local 991 represents over 100 Stevens said. Monthly tickets Hartford court today. are currently the only alterna- Police say a search at head- hourly wages. The second group Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main St.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971

51 Princeton St. has been ap-pointed Manchester chairman participation in its deliberations of the 1971 March of Dimes and actions. Drive, currently underway dur- On Monday, he assumed his

is married to the former Miss went on to defeat Hartford Nancy Niles, a native of Mayor Ann Uccello in last No-Yakima, Wash.

## Weiss Reports

Directors next November. Town Manager Robert Weiss From his comments, it is ap-Duo-Set Processing Corp., car in a Foley St. garage Mon- said recently that negotiations parent that he still is interested with both municipal employes in representing the First Con-groups in the town are proceed-ing smoothly. He is hopeful that ton. He hinted broadly that, not yet been ironed out will be approve ope taken care of in time for the necticut, he may challenge regular February Board of Di- Cotter for the Democratic nom-A daylight attempt on a gas rectors meeting so that the ination in 1972. station cash register was foiled board can act on the contract

eral, depending on the motor-ist's choice. The girl turned over \$16 alleged-the girl turned over \$16 alleged-the American Federation of Thomas R. Brown no longer "This would eliminate the ly taken from the drawer. State, County, and Municipal conducting business as Bantly need to purchase monthly ticket Miss Page was released to Employes of the AFL-CIO and Service Station. books, which now creates traf- her father, and Miss Sturievant the Municipal Employes Group. Trade Name town employes who receive Brown, doing

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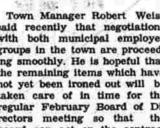
 Hawkins was held in lieu of \$100 and is scheduled for court Jan.
 A mail campaign is already substantially completed, the solicitation of business and in-dustrial firms is in progress, bills. He was approved for the and coin constants
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 the gym side; tile floor for the Nathan Hale gym; and wool car-peting in both the new and old rooms of Nathan Hale and the bew rooms of Robertson and Keeney St. The architect selection com-the prometing of a collision at the prometing to the selection com-the prometing to the prometing to the selection com-the prometing to the selection com-the prometing to the prometing to the

-----**Progress** In Contract Talks day. He will not be a candidate for the Manchester Board of



Urged for Pike HARTFORD (AP)-Four Re-arrested. JIII E. Page, 18, of 327 Wood-bridge St., and Patricia Sturte-bridge St., and Patricia Sturte-on Dec. 31 with the exception of

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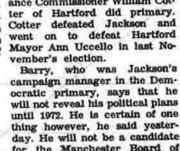
(Herald Reporter)

Odegard, also of Manchester. Barry had held the post for tried unsuccessfully for the chester government and polifive years. He passed up a

Odegard, a Republican, defeated Democrat Dominic Squat-rito for the post and became the first Republican since the 1957-58 legislative session to represent the 4th Senatorial Dis-trict in the General Assembly.

Atty. William M. Bronelli of Although Barry has relinquished his seat in the State Senate,

ARRESTS ARRESTS Bennie A. Hawkins Jr., 26, being assisted by Mrs. Jeffrie of Hartford, charged with op-erating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension, on Monday, ne assumed his being the month of January. Atty. Broneill, who also served as chairman last year, is again Bennie A. Hawkins Jr., 26, being assisted by Mrs. Jeffrie in the State Capitol in his ca-pacity of the majority's coun-sel as he did as a state sen-T



## Manchester Evening Herald

Just one week ago today, David M. Barry of Manches-ter was replaced as 4th District state senator by David

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## Heads WATES

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ter, secretary; Mrs. Alber Ka- "We urgently Southington, property at 9 mor, corresponding secretary; Trotter St., \$117.63 plus any in- Mrs. William Krar, treasurer; and Mrs. Roger L. Cady assistant treasurer. \_\_\_\_\_

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**Condemns Seniority System Steele Likes Image Of Reform Advocate** 

## By SOL R. COHEN

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picks its top executives seniority alone, and there's no

(Herald Reporter) Second District Cong. Robert H. Steele of Vernon, who, at 31, is the youngest member of Congress, is being singled out by reform citizens across the nation as their champion for Congressional reform. "And, I agree with them," he

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"And, I agree with them, he told an enthusiastic group of Republicans yesterday. "The most important item on my agenda is reforming the pro-cedures in Congress, especially eliminating the seniority sys-

Steele was the guest speaker cause of the GOP victory in Mrs. Felix Gremmo of 845 E. at the Dutch-treat, weekly, Connecticut, is being recognis-Middle Tpke. last night was statewide GOP luncheon, held ed as the top Republican state every Tuesday noon at the chairman in the country. Shoreham Motor Hotel, Hart- Hausman, when he intro

duced Steele to the luncheon ceeds Mrs. Elsie Minicucci. Other officers elected are Mrs. Edwin McConnell, vice president; Mrs. Albert Schwan-"We urgently need Italian-American Club. She suc- He said he is being flooded crowd, said, "The theme of this a of the 18 to 20 year-old group change," he said. "The seniori- we have the chance to add ty system is paralyzing Con- youthful electors to our party gressional action on many vital rolls."

## **Register Today** reason why Congress should." He predicted that the GOP For Night School

gressional reform at its Jan. 20 Republican House Conference. Steele predicted also that teria will be the last oppor-

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## **Book Review**

mooning around to the music o Ballet could be that, of course, but it could be many

more things. The author, for example, ha seen a 'ballet' in which a dancer walks around behind the backs of the audiences, and then drops eggs on the floor. There is a bal et featuring strobe lights rather han dances.

Kerensky personally feels bal-let should include dancing, but he says maybe even this asser ion is too dogmatic: "Perhap he only safe rule about ballet i hat there are no rules. In that reedom is its glory and its ap-

And even in the kind of ballet which involves dancing, the au-thor notes, the frontiers between modern dance' and ballet have broken down and the two forms constantly exchange personnel and ideas and use each other's

He believes ballet, with mixture of dancing, decor and sound, "is particularly suited to oung audiences today, who are clined to attach more impor tance to sensation and physical r aesthetic experience than to ogical coherence or intellectual

"Both cinema and the legitimate theater are increasingly inclined to sacrifice continuit and plot to impressionism and the creation of exciting sense experiences. That is, and always has been, ballet's particuar strength."

Kerenaky says ballet is particularly alive in the United States. In addition to professional con panies such as New York City allet and American Ballet Theatre, there is a growing complex called regional ballet, consisting of amateur compa-nies associated with ballet schools. He also notes a rapid growth of ballet in universities. The author lucidly relates the history of ballet, offers articulate comments on European and American ballet productions tells how the choreographe works and how the danc nade. The main virtue of thi however, is to have pointed out that ballet is an exiting art form with limitless

Waka Tsumods ILLUSION. By Frances Keinley. Stein and Day. \$5.95.

This novel is a story woman's revenge, and it reads

like a suspense story. Its chief character is Eloise still fairly young; but because of a dark chapter in her life she has turned herself and her feather-brained sister Anastasia into a pair of dowdy recluses. Suddenly Eloise's daughter i dead; she is convinced that th man who was responsible is her daughter's employer Steven, a private investigator. Rather than trying to kill Steven her-self, she decides she must put him into a position where the law will take him on another obawa

charge. So Eloise turns herself into a actress. She throws off her dowdy ways and studies the tricks feminine rejuvenation and glamor.

She arranges for Steven to get a supposed assignment to follow a young woman named Therese on an ocean voyage from Eng-land to Australia. On the same ship, as eccentrics who spend most of their time in their cabin, are Eloise and Anastasiawith Eloise alipping out to dou-ble as Therese, complete with auburn wig, fashionable clothes auburn wig, fashionable clothes and a sexy flair. Steven, some-thing of a philanderer and climber, is snared. As the shipboard narrative works its way to a climax, there is one complication: As the ima-

is one complication: As the ima-ginary Therese, the real Eloise has fallen in love with another

passenger. It may stretch the reader's belief a bit that Eloise could maintain her masquerade so completely. But given a suspen-sion of disbelief—and that is what fiction requires—this is an engaging, unorthodox tale of life, death and a woman's rutheas hatred. Miles A. Sm

THE WATCHER And Other Stories, By Italo Calvino, Har-

court, Brace. \$5.95. The three tales presented here by a prominent Italian writer have elements of the macabre. the bizarre and a grim, farcical

The title story deals with a lection day in the city of Turin, et an unusual polling place in a church-supported cluster of hospitals and nursing homes for the incurably afflicted, misfits, neurotics and even idiots. The principal character is an

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anti-pollution measures.



## **GI's Attitude in Vietnam One of Disgust, Defiance** Continued from Page One)

<sup>1</sup>F... You, Sergeant.' That's ex-actly what I'd get," says Tingly. "Our military is strictly going drugs has increased alarming-downhill as far as discipline is ly."

MP jeeps roll up. Abrams issued a staff order last September calling for a full-scale review of all factors affecting morale. Senior officers in his command are reluctant to minimize it. Brg. Gen, Jonathan R, Bur-

Brig. Gen. Jonathan R. Bur-ton, 50, Freemont, Va., an old horse cavalry soldier, insists morale is "better than in World War II, because in Vistnam a man can see the light at the end of the tunnel—he knows it's one year and out, he can do his job and co home " and go home."

and go home." To prove his point Burton takes a correspondent to an isolated fire base and barks to a captain: "What's morale like a captain: "What's morale like

ing north of Salgon. my? Yes," says Burton. "Are moved really fast to get out we doing it with the same spirit there and help him. I don't care and degree is on D-Day, Nor- what they say about bad momandy? Possibly not, because rale, that's dedication. the motivation for this war is "I've had more trouble wi

Normandy "But I still measure things by have a higher level of maturity results. We're doing the job on they're more intelligent as the battlefield and that's what they ask more questions.

In the rear, Burton admits, "RAS either enlist because "more dissatisfaction is brought they got into trouble back home to the surface." But he feels this and a judge told them it's the "brought on by publicity; I only way to avoid change in morale as such." of them don't realize the Army change in morale as such." "We've run through this after Korea and World War II, the problem of giving the men in the rear something to do," says Burton. "We've got an athletic program, we're trying to get better movies ,we're making the cluba more attractive and cur of them don't realize the Army is 90 per cent work and drudg-ery—and they goof off when they find out." Wickett thinks the drug prob-lem is exaggerated—"If they smoke pot I don't know about it." In a bunker 20 yards away

"If a man wants to behave

are heavy smokers.

Some Don't Wait tary hassle." more. They was Some don't wait for dis. Gen. Burton acknowledges "a guys like me. some don't wait for dis. Gen. Burton acknowledges "a guys like me. charge. Several hundred desert. few instances of fragging, as "It's still better in the field. I ers hide in Salgon's back alleys, there have been in all wars, but want to volunteer for snipers. living a hand-to-mouth existence this has not been a factor in get-but I know that when I get back '60s may lack the attraction of from Chicago police by telling dence for charges. on black market earnings. They ting the job done." He finds "an to base camp it's going to be the the campus revolution were for use by the United have by the United the same "70s." "She said she loved me but he States. Turner admitted during "She said she loved me but he States. Turner admitted during of the Senate investi-home. but they seem to prefer the old hard-nose noncom and military stuff." "She said she loved me but he States. Turner admitted during of the Senate investi-tion admitted during the senate investi-t

lice try to round up the desert- New York City, put it succinct- traps, night mortar attacks and answer. ers, but they have an informa-ly: "There are two wars in Viet- anonymous small-weapons fire The morale problem has Turner also is accused of em-tion network of bar birls, stu-dents and Vietnamese draft dodgers. They're gone when the

Brig. Gen. Jonathan R. Bur-Draftees hate lifers and show

'Lifers' Crack Down

in your company?" "Excellent, sir," replies the captain, at attention. "See, I told you so," the gen-eral says with a smille. "Whether they admit it or not these kids are dedicated," says

eral says with a smile. Burton is assistant command. er of the 1st Air Cavalry Divi-sion, a 20,000-man outfit operat. "We had a battalion com-

ag north of Salgon. mander shot down in a cuopper "Are we closing with the ene-the other day and those boys

definitely not the same as in RAS (regular Army personnel) than with draftees. The draftees makes them better soldiers.

they're looking for glory. A

better movies ,we're making the clubs more attractive and our education program is better than in any previous war. Pot Or "If a man wants to behave "If a man wants to behave himself, play volleyball and watch a movie, that's available to him. If he wants to sit mo-rosely in a bunker and smoke pot that's available to him also."

trist at division headquarters in avoid the draft and they prefer Phuoc Vinh, estimates 60 per to spend three years as officers cent of the men have tried mari- instead of two years as enlisted juana and about half of those men. They sympathize with the are heavy smokers. draftees, share their distaste for

sticking up for his men was relieved because he didn't enforce an order to wear steel helmets on patrol. That occurred at an Americal Division base, Now the company is talking about re-

ter in line units. In the bush (Continued from Page One)

In Slaving

**Of Officers** 

limits; lack of female compa- signed the Justice Department ing up the activities of a group

WASHINGTON (AP) - A for- Four counts of the indictment mer top law enforcement officer deal with Turner's income tax for the Army has been indicted returns during the years 1965for unlawfully obtaining 423 1968 and accuse him of evading guns from the Chicago Police \$16,679 in taxes during that peri-

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in. He just glared at me but he Many prefer pot to volleyball. didn't do nothing. Maj. Francisco Ramos, 31, Many young licutenants and San Juan, P.R., base psychia- captains in Vietnam enlisted to

vate, period. "Sure I was busted and I'm proud of it. I'm a civilian, I don't care about rank: I joined the Army because a judge told "The Month and the way are the activities of a group the Army because a judge told the Army because a judge

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## **Former Top Army Marshal Indicted on Two Charges**

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the Army because a judge told me to. It can't do nothing to me, man, except give me a bad-con. duct discharge and send me home. I'd do anything to go Some Don't Wait Some don't wait for dia.

pher in the green machine. Occasionally the military po-lice try to round up the despite to the makes him antagonistic." Spec. 4 Glenn Gahrman, 22, are caused by mines, booby tary chaplains. They have no had sold at least 22 of the weap-the New York publishing firm Harper and Row, died Monday while vacationing at Sanibel Is-



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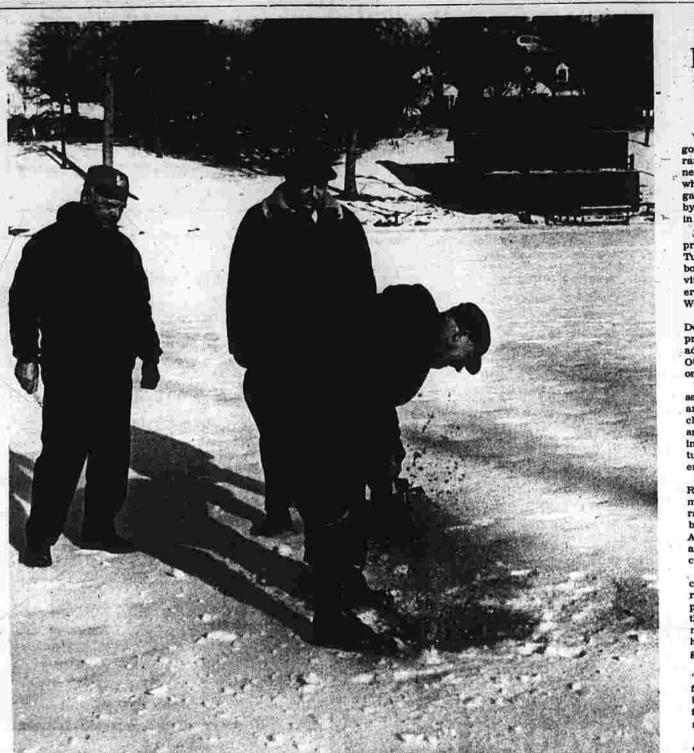
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Vernon

## **Kealtors** Set Installation

stalled at president of the Great- talion Landing Team 3-9 of the mayor's breakfast will be held The paper said Riad told Brit-er Vernon Board of Realtors at Third Marine Division on to promote a stronger fellow- ish, French and Soviet leaders a dinner-dance to be held at Fi-ano's Restaurant, Bolton tonight. The evening will start with

until 1 a.m. fak, vice president; Mrs. Mil- Wisnieski, Upper Butcher Rd., interdenominational mayor's tian plan got "total support"in dred Cook, secretary and treas- Rockville, is enrolled in the prayer breakfast. It is open to France and "understanding"

Muscular Dystrophy Earl Beebe, campaign chair- Corps Service Support School, Restaurant in Talcottville. man for the Greater Vernon-Tol- Camp Lejeune, N.C. land muscular dystrophy drive, reports \$320 was collected from . The Friendship Class of the he canister program. More than 200 canisters were will hold the second in a series placed in various businesses and of military whist card parties stores by members of the fire in the Church social rooms Fr epartments in the towns. day starting at 8 p.m. Chairmen were Vernon fire Tickets may be purch Chief William Johnson; Chief the door for a minimal fee.

nd Chief Walter Blair, Elling- as a white elephant sale. Mrs. The money has been placed Pease are cochairmen. in the local chapter of the

Service Notes Marine Lance Corporal Thom- for the 1971 season.

Robert L. Ham, 71 Berkley Dr., cocktails at 6:30; dinner will be Rockville, is serving aboard Frank McCoy will sign a proc-at 7:30 with dancing to follow the guided missile destroyer lamation declaring the week of he added, then Israel would be USS. Robison at San Diego. Jan. 17-23 as Jaycee Week.

Military Whist

Ellington Congregational Church Donald Maguda, Rockville: There will be table prizes, a door

skaters, the black, or solid ice, sample of the ice to determine ice by Friday or Saturday. photo by Buceivicius)

Edna Edwards and Mrs. Rachel Babe Ruth League

Muscular Dystrophy Associa- The Vernon Babe Ruth League tion and will be used for will meet today at 7:30 p.m. patient service care in the area. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park to formulate plan For Tonight Marine Lance Corporal Thom-as D. Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slyne is president of the league. Mayor's Breakfast amuel M. Lavitt will be in- Vernon, is now serving with Bat- On Sunday morning, at 8:30 a war.

The evening will start with ton Drew of 108 West Main St., At the breakfast Mayor

Other officers to be installed Marine Pfc. Dave A. Wisnieski. The breakfast is the first of pansionist designs." are: Mrs. Bety Gessay Kristo-son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. what is hoped will be an annual Al Gomhouria said the Egyp

automotive organizational main-tenance course at the Marine Corps Service Support School, Restaurant in Talcottville.

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and Tureck says the skaters dustry and labor to hold down skate on Center Springs Pond, the answer is short. There isn't enough ice. In order to make the pond salfe for possibly thousands of as Edward Langer took a core bine to add another inch of good

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Middle East

## Nixon News through a spokesman-de-scribed the Bethlehem price in-Designed To His press secretary, Ronald L. Xiegler, said the President Calm Buyer was concerned the increases would continue to drive prices By BILL NEIKIRK

crease as enormous.

lowed Bethlehem.

in two years.

was concerned the increases

up if other steel producers fol-

government has rolled out a to probe the increases and make opened between the nation's per cent of all persons living in central-city and suburban dwell-recommendations for action. "The President feels that the ers, the Census Bureau says." "The President feels that the ers, the Census Bureau says." "The President feels that the unusually large increases in unusually large increases in solution to intervene have unfortunate cost-raising et. Moving more actively in the price field. Nixon threatened virtually been out of control." port shows. Tuesday to counter a price Xiegler said.

er price index.

Secretary of Housing George equipment and machinery. Romney also announced the The wholesale price report whites." maximum allowable interest said industrial prices of metals, The 1970 census showed that, The expression, "to eat rate on new mortgage loans lumber, rubber, plastics and for the first time in the nation's humble pie," dates back to history parameter in the middle Ages, when royal-

rate fell from a record 81/2 to 8 years. per cent. Romney said he made the latest change because more money is available to lend to homebuyers and interest rates generally continue to drop. He said the new rate should "unfreeze some of the demand

for homes from prospective buyers who have been waiting for a return of lower interest Romney's move follows recent cuts in the federal discount rate and the prime interest rate

banks charge major customers. Economists who have been If you are a frustrated skater must be at least four inches thickness. There were three The weather can always set waiting for the White House to inches of black ice, topped by aside the best laid plans, though, resort to more pressure on inin San Clemente, Nixon-







## Suburb Dropouts **Below Inner City** By BILL NEIKIRK the central cities as compar

Nixon directed his Cabinet WASHINGTON (AP) - A the report said, WAHINGTON (AP) - The committee on economic policy wide educational gap has The survey disclosed that 10 wernment has rolled out a to probe the increases and make opened between the nation's per cent of all persons living in

Tuesday to counter a price Xiegler said. boost by Bethlehem Steel by fn- He said the government has ies surveyed failed to complete compared with 9.8 per cent of viting expanded imports of low-discussed with other nations re-er-cost steel from Japan and laxing voluntary restraints now 37 per cent of the more affluent And, the report showed, once

adjusted, remained unchanged. Bethlehem announced Mon- cials said, more up-to-date tabu- whites and 76 per cent of the

and industrial raw materials came on the same day the ad- the report said, is "the fact that cent of the whites and 83 per climbed by 2.3 per cent, the ministration announced a \$2.6 a smaller proportion of whites cent of the Negroes and other amallest rise in 21/2 years. The billion tax break for the nation's than of Negroes and persons of races who had not completed index usually foreshadows fu- industries, in the form of 20 per other races live in the central this much education," the reture movements in the consum- cent faster tax writeoffs on tax cities and that persons of Negro port said. depreciation allowances on and other races have a lower educational attainment than

backed by the Federal Housing many other raw materials in- history, persons living in the the Middle Ages, when royal-Administration and the Veter- creased an average of 3.6 per suburbs outnumbered those re- ty dined on the best of food uns Administration was being cent last year, the smallest rise siding in the core cities. "About 82 per cent of the per- "skin, head and umbles,"

It was the second cut in the Wholesale food prices in 1970 sons of Negro and other non- these last being the animal's ceiling since Dec. 1, when the showed the biggest drop in three white races living in these met- innards, which ropolitan areas in 1967 lived in into "umble pie."

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Moving more actively in the try where costs have already port shows. Census officials said that in price field, Nixon threatened virtually been out of control," Port shows. Census officials said that in About half those over 24 years 1960, 8 per cent of all inner-time college

with 45 per cent of the whites,"

Western Europe. Imposed on steel exports. He suburban dwellers failed to get a central-city dweller gets a col-As Nixon did so, the Labor mentioned Japan, Belgium, Although the study uses 1967 to move to suburbia. Iege education, he is more likely Although the study uses 1967 to move to suburbia. "And, the report and weller gets a col-lege education, he is more likely Although the study uses 1967 to move to suburbia." Otherwise, the index went up by one-tenth of one per cent. For all of 1970, labor officials aid, wholesale prices of food Tronically, the announcement One reason for the difference, cities as compared with 44 per One reason for the difference, cities as compared with 44 per

and servants were left with

Wrinkleiess suit, dark blue. Face frozen in scrutable con-cern. Motionless, save the gen-tly rhythmic massaging of his lame right hand by two fingers of the left. Which means he's relaxed in about the same manner as the family Slamese curied innocent-ly beneath the fishbowl, belying his zest for the next attack. is sest for the next attack. Or, more precisely, counterat-tack. Because Robtrt Joseph Dole's mainspring gets wound ... but tightest when somebody starts

saying unkind things about the President of the United States. When that happens in the Sen- Dole's vote on Cooper-Church a relaxed, engaging presence. tack. Because Robert Joseph seemed a breakaway at the He likes to talk. Call an aide at ideological gut.

## ... the deep-voiced refrain

Typically the deep-voiced re- In effect, Dole's vote served vania. "I cannot leave unchallenged the Democratic doves and the was torn between the usual the charges that the President administration. He doesn't want emotions when he emerged the and his administration ..." and himself, or any other White frontrunner for the national ends with reminders of the House advocate, construed as a chairmanship. over the issue.

The planned, after the cooper-the conservative philosophy and Church marathon, to start an conservative philosophy and other debate over war policy dedication to Nixon will not in-results, observing that Arkansas Democrat J. W. Fulbright "al-Tonkin Guif resolution, which a more liberal tilt. "I just hap-

Dole insists the dueling "ham't been a conscious thing," but adds "I got tilred of hearing people like Kennedy and Muskie and McGovern getting up and browbeating the President.

And then, this disclaimer ment to the military sales bill. interest to people, then Richard

and word counts with all comers, clear everything with the sena- Mexicans Make is one of the mos on Capitol Hill.

either deemed or destined au atory already has a nickname time and work within the sys-suitable for perpetuity: The tem. It's also a change for Dole, the drafters in the training of Mexi-Dole Patrol

down the hill." "Somewhere in the

there will be a swashbuckler, a scrimmage." real gut fighter," said a fellow senator from the Midlands. "Bob would be perfect if they really meant to retool Agnew.' During Dole's four terms as a

onged to cans of pineapple.

## ... marble and mahogany jungle

self full bore into the bitter, al-beit fulle battles to confirm Nixon's nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court. An administration staffer who monitored the unsolicited per-formance says he told the White House: "We might as well make use of him." If Nixon now tabs Dole for na-tional chairman, and he Senate? "I tional chairman, and all indica.

tional chairman—and all indica. Wall to chear that up with him. NELSON, B. C., Canada (AP) tions are that he will—there will be no doubt that the President agreed. But Dole says the White House has not been his stage the stage of the stage

my candidate, not me." "The President doesn't call me and say 'Bob, tell ya what

incursion, Dole went for broke. "I don't particularly get keyed up," he says, "except in Southeast Asia. We're not really a defender, but I say an advo cate of his policies. If they fail, then I'll fail.

**Stiffens for GOP Launch** Senate's GOP leadership chair Kan., a small town near the for more time than either of the middle of his old congressional WASHINGTON (AP) - When titled chieftains, minority leader district where his father operata glimpse from the gallery finds Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and ed a cream and egg station. a gimpse from the gallery finds him reposed at his backrow Sen-ate desk, the figure of the man most likely to be the next chair-man of the Grand Old Party seems almost waxen. Erect and perfect posture. Wrinkleless suit, dark blue. Face frozen in scrutzble action for michi-gan, during the long summer debate, Dole was instrumental in delaying the vote on the Cooper-Church amendment until Nixon had removed all Ameri-can troops from Cambodia.

in hospitals; he met a pretty

## breakaway vote on Cooper Church brunette occupational therapist, Phyllis Holden. She is now Phyl-Cooper Church

Hs Dole.

senator from Kansas who re- time from the Nixon line, but his office, and the senator may sponds with an oratorical thrust the President is known to have pick up the phone instead. aimed straight at the offender's told one group of congressmen His office is his life. He has recently he now finds the mea- few close friends in Washington, sure acceptable. "He says that," and most of them are fello says Dole, "knowing that we members of committees, friend-can't by statute change his ships built over work. Men like rights and powers under the Howard Baker of Tennessee and Constitution."

train begins with something like to soften the contrast between His wife, Phyllis, he admits, "record of accomplishment, hawk, "I'm against the war just "She wanted to see me get the Seldom, if ever, is he unpre- as a lot of other people are," he appointment, but she knows I'll pared to fill in the middle, what- says, "I just happen to think be taken away for even more speaking engagements." Nixon is right."

By all appearances, the dash. It was the same approach that ing Dole is as eager to cross carried him to his greatest Sen-swords in defense of Richard ate coup, and Fulbright was the Niron as Correct de Berseror de Berser Nixon as Cyrano de Bergerac victim. The Arkansas Democrat drive mine." was in defense of his nose, if not had planned, after the Cooper. Dole insists, however, that his ways has been very decent to President Johnson cited as pen to believe that when you're me while he was taking me congressional support of ex- a minority party you don't kick anybody out." panded U.S. involvement.

## ... he stole Fulbright's thunder

But Dole stole Fulbright's my's still like this." There are so many Demo-thunder with some lightning of "But if we have peace, and cratic presidential aspirants, thunder with some lightning of But if we have peace, and that somebody's got to watch his own. He called up the re- the economy's back, and we've pealer himself, as an amend- got some programs that are of Dole reasoned the resolution Nixon is unbeatable." from Dole, who frequently uses the editorial "we" in speaking of himself: "We really haven"t been trying to carve any niche in the Senate by being Nixon's When an enraged Fulbright me," says Bob Dole fondly, "he

in the Senate by being Nixon's boy." Conscious or not, the phe-nomenon of this brown-eyed, black-haired conservative rook-ie senator, age 47, matching wit and word counts with all compare

Dole's self-propelled rise to And, like most acts of daring prominence in the Senate is a ieparture from the tradition MEXICO CITY (AP) - The that a freshman must bide his government is making a radical who seldom surfaced during co's draftees, to emphasize

> which gives the junior members usually done by attending fivelike myself the chance to get out hour meetings one day a week

seldom uttering a discouraging pions," says Gen. Hermanegildo word about any man who calls Cuenca Diaz, minister of de-

But about 10 months after a pushing him as a replacement ized on Sundays to help the andshide put him into the mar- for Scott as minority leader, but draftees. All available sports ble and mahogany jungle of the Dole dismisses the talk. He has fields will be at the military's ienate, Bob Dole injected him. said on occasion he'd like to see disposition: self full bore into the bitter, al. more youth at the helm, but Cuenca Diaz said one aim i

tional chairman-and all indica- want to clear that up with him."

House has not been his stage manager. "Oh, I've talked with the President on the phone four or five times," says Dole, "and seen him at the White House maybe 15 times as part of a group. My one personal meeting was after the elections, when, based upon my appearances in 27 states. I advised him on the

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52-county wheatlands district in hasn't lost an election since In large cities the training western Kansas the only nation- going to the Kansas Legislature, will focus on sports. wide notoriety for his name be- while still in law school at age "From this mass sports pro 26-he has been a party loyalist, gram will come many chamhimself a Republican. fense. Goldwater and a few/ other The country's physical educa-Senate conservatives have been tion instructors will be mobil-

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based upon my appearances in some problems. A Democratic valle, registrar of the universi-27 states, I advised him on the governor and we lost a House ty. "I tried to emulate the col-seat. And I've never learned ors of old stained glass, using mostly strong primary colors," Dole grew up at Russell, said Mrs. Baravalle.

I'm gonna do with Cambodia It was Cambodia, really, that put Bob Dole out front. While one Republican after another hedged their bets on the wisdom of Nixon's order for last May's

"He's the first man we've had eight years in the House. around here in a long time," "The Senate is more of a ters. says Sen. Barry Goldwater, R- freewheeling operation," Dole All 18 year olds have had to Aris., "who will grab the other explains, "The senior member attend 260 hours of military side by the hair and drag them often is tied up in committee, classes without pay. This was campaign organization for 1972 on the floor and get in the for a year.

... pushed to replace Scott ongressman for a mammoth, In 21 years of political life-he social work.

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mantic; Deborah A. Rooke, 40 Hartland Rd.; Albion Severance Jr., French Rd., Bolton; Alex ander Ivins, 82 West St.; Fred erick Hoober, East Hartford; Frank Sierakowski, 9 N. Park St., Rockville; Mavis E. Meldrum, 33 Richmond Dr.; Mrs. Janet C. Audorff, 29 Downey

Also, Cindy Starkweather, Enfield; Daniel P. Stavolone, Glas tonbury; Patrick Dube, 66 Margaret Rd.; Joseph F. Emonds, 9A Charter Oak St.; Ronald A Starkweather, 41 Starkweather St.; Michael W. Frantz, 65 Lyness St.: Shannon Murphy, 12 Rachel Rd.; Robert Sadloski, 4 Hollister St.; Edwin Klath, 57 Brookfield St.; Mrs. Debro Munson, 161 Oak St.

Also, Mrs. Frederick Martin Jr., 92 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Robert King and son, 219 Summit St.; Mrs. Marvin Owen and son, 20 Grove St., Rockville.

**Rham District** Acceptance Is Advised For Addition

After going through a check list of approximately 100 items with the Regional District 8 Board of Education at a specia meeting, Robert Butterfield, architect for the new addition at Rham High School recom mended Monday evening that final payment be made to the contractor and that the board

accept the building. Butterfield also set the guar antee date at Oct. 1, 1970 and presented all the necessar papers to the board for the milding's acceptance. Action on final payment and

acceptance of the building will be taken at the board's next regular meeting this Monday evening. At this time, the board will decide whether to pay all bills or to place money i escrow for later payment. Regarding the incinerator at

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the school, Butterfield suggest-ed that the administration contact Wilco Sales of Fairfield The board has been notified by the state to bring the incinerato

up to state standards.

cepted the resignation of Norman MacIntyre, board member from Marlborough. MacIntyre, who replaced Mrs. Marilyn Dimmock last spring, aonths ago, but too late to is moving out of town. He has NEW YORK (AP) - The The shouting stopped when po be listed correctly in the new notified the Mariborough select- head of the militant Jewish De- lice intervened. signation, the board requested sian representatives here to pro- inal Court bench warrant for recently to protest death sen- trial next Tuesday on another

In other action the board ac-

1. Macintyre is also treas- Jews. strer of the board, had a chance to explain various three persons as they left the Returning to the league head- harassment is an effort to get Plaza.

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## Militant Jews Say Jails Will Not End Harassment

In accepting MacIntyre's re- a campaign of harassing Rus- league, was arrested on a Crim- New York and other cities, most The rabbi is scheduled to stand their strength." him to remain a member until test the conditions of Soviet failure to appear for a hearing tences given two Soviet Jews. riot charge arising from a De- JFans Caught on Fast In the latest incidents, six a Dec. 27 anti-Soviet demonstra- muted.

ideas to their parents, with Soviet mission to the United quarters, Kahane told his fol- the Soviet Union to allow Jews In Tel Aviv, Israeli newspaand an art instructor nations Tuesday and shouted in- lowers that his arrest "was just to emigrate to Israel. to supplement the information, suits at them. They followed one the start of a campaign to stop Mayor John V. Lindsay de- Davar, the organ of the Labor was the fanmaking center of governor's attitude has created a crisis situation in our union."

But he added: "If they think police would take "every step a just protest." tant Jew."

pers criticized the JDL.

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we are the kind of people who necessary to see that the inter. A religious newspaper, Sherwill be scared off by jail national community in our town arim, said: "Dozens of years of struggle notwithstanding, Jews be the psyche of the modern, mili- Kahane charged that Lindsay in Israel have never once been On Plowmen had ordered a crackdown be- tempted to emulate their enemen of his resignation and ask- fense League says jail threats Hours earlier, Rabbi Meir Ka- The JDL has staged numerous cause the JDL had vigorously mies' methods. This is not the ed them to fill his vacancy. will not deter his followers from hane, founder and leader of the anti-Soviet 'demonstrations in opposed his re-election in 1969. way Jews fight, and therein lies

on riot charges stemming from The sentences were later com- cember 1969 demonstration out- PARIS - Portuguese traders side the office of Tass, the So- brought the folding fan from the ser of the board. In the intest inchemes, six a both was freed in \$3,000 ball. Kahane has said the continued viet news agency, in Rockefeller Far East to Europe in the 16th century. The vogue spread Connecticut's failure to bargain quickly from Spain and Italy to in good faith with its em-France, Within a century, Paris ployes," Caverly said. "The

Europe.

## ment-city and federal govern-ment-to stop us." pressure. He also said he had rorism, "even if the motives are told the State Department that pure and it is designed to serve Connecticut other reason, regardless of the

justification." "Gov. Meskill's refusal to abide by this agreement makes obvious his insensitivity to the problems of state employes and is a disappointing example of a crisis situation in our union."



## **Fired** Pilot **Rehired** To Study Waste

MIAMI (AP) - Jet captain Villiam Guthrie, fired by Eastern Airlines after he took a stand against pollution, has been rehired as a politition con-

sultant: Eastern announced Monday it had agreed with the Airline Pilot's Association to rehire Guthrie, a 58-year-old veteran of 30 years with the airline who was ired from his \$37,000-a-year job

The airline released him after charging Guthrie had delayed six flights up to 98 minutes in order to remove a few pints of jet fuel that collected in each direraft engine while the plane sat on the ground. Normal procedure was to

blow the fuel out after the plane was airborne, the airline said. Guthrie said the expelled fuel added to pollution-caused haze that increased the hazard of inflight collisions.

After Guthrie was fired, the National Air Pollution Control Administration termed the fueldumping procedures "seemingy needless pollution" and urge airlines to find some other method.

Guthrie, who returned Eastern with his former rank back pay and seniority, said: "I'm very happy to be back But we paid an awful price. paid with my job, the airline with public displeasure."

Guthrie said the few pints of terosine blown from each aircraft engine added up to "500 to 00 gallons a day when you figure 800 to 1,000 flights a day at Wiami airport alone." Guthrie said that while he is

not an expert on pollution his new job would enable him to continue the lectures on pellution problems to colleges, high schools and civic groups he has been giving since he was fired.

## Jury Indicts Man in Slavings **Of Four Persons**

BRIDGEPORT (AP)-A Fairfield County grand jury indicted Roosevelt Johnson, 36, Monday on four counts of first-degree murder in the shotgun slayings

of four persons. Johnson was indicted for the Oct. 26 slayings of Edward Corbett, 41, of Bridgeport; Eliza-beth Jones, 35; Mary Jones Johnson, 7; and Darlene Mar tin, 14. Police said the 7-year old girl was the daughter of Johnson and Elizabeth Jones, his common-law wife.

Mary and the Martin girl, a neighbor, apparently were studying together when they Police said the shots were

fired after Johnson argued with Miss Jones over Corbett's visit to her home at 358 Grand St., where the slayings occurred. After the four were shot, police said, Johnson turned th .12-gauge shotgun on himself. He was treated at St. Vincent's

Hospital for wounds in the ab domen, neck and face and released Nov. 16. In other action, the grand jury refused to hand down an indictment for either first- or

second-degree murder against Hector Echevarria, 25, of Bridgeport in the fatal shooting Nov. 20 of Carlos Berrios, 23 also of Bridgeport. That inci dent occurred on Maple Street

## Women Due At Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) Holy Cross College announced Monday it will admit women students beginning in the fall of 1972 for the first time in its 128year history. The Rev. John E. Brooke,

S.J., president of the Jesuit institution, said the addition of women would be made without increasing student enrollment. currently about 2,400.

A college spokesman said women are eventually expected to make up approximately 30 per cent of the enrollment. He said that percentage would probably be followed for the 1972 admissions, meaning some 180 to 200 women would be

among the 600 to 650 incoming The college said it planned to renovate dormitories to provide housing for the women students.

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But when he was three, Jane and Eddie decided they wanted him back. The grandparents re fused to part with the boy, s the two couples squared off in the courtroom to fight for cus-

"Parents outrank grandparents argued the younger pair. But it lso appeared that Jane and Eddie drank too much, worked too little, and had no home of their own. The court ruled that the boy s better off where he was with his grandparents. It is not rare for parents and

grandparents to disagree about the custody of a child. Generally speaking, the law puts its main mphasis on what is best for the child, even at the expense of parental sensibilities.

Nevertheless, in most instances, parents are indeed favored over grandparents because they are the natural" custodians of their own offspring. As one court put it: "The law seeks to work in harmony with nature, and to con-

tinue those ties which bind man to his own flesh." Thus, in another case, parents regained custody of their daughter even though they had no savings, no life insurance, and only

modest income. Noting that heir income at least was steady and their habits sober, the court "Unless they are to be deprived

for all time of the love of their child, and of the opportunity to give her their love, they should be given that chance now." Are a child's own wishes taken into consideration? Yes, if he is mature enough to have indepen-

dent views. But usually this factor is not decisive by itself. A 15-year-old boy, transferred to his parents' home after many

years with his grandmother, was nhappy about the change. He said in a court hearing that, because of squabbling between his mother and father, he wanted to move back with his grandmother But the court held that th boy's discontent was not enough reason to grant his request. The court said he would probabl soon get used to the shift from a heltered existence with his grand nother to the normal abrasions of family life.

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## Lax Screening **Blamed** in Four

**Recent Skyjacks** WASHINGTON (AP) - Th U.S. director of civil aviation security says four of the most re cent airline hijackings occurred when the airlines failed to make proper use of a government-ap

proved passenger screening sys Retired Air Force Lt. Gen Benjamin O. Davis spoke to th opening session of a three-day national meeting on trans portation and security Monday. He said of the four hijacked planes, "our screening system would easily have identified each of these hijackers-on th

ground-before the aircraft took Davis said of the four recent hijackings, each had these char-

-The hijacker wanted a free ride to a destination he could not reach otherwise.

-A stewardess was held hostage and threatened with death. -The incident occurred shortly after takeoff.

-And the passenger screen-ing system was not in use or was not properly used. Two of the hijacked planes belonged to National Airlines, he

said. The other planes were owned by United and Eastern. conference before which David spoke is being attended by delegates from 74 nations, including the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and

**Traveling Teachers** 

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) -University of Alberta professora will have traveled more than 25,000 miles by air in the 1970-71 academic year to teach courses t Yellowknife, N. W. T., and Fort McMurray in northeaster Alberta. The professors teach ing the courses fly to Yellowknife and Fort McKurray every two weeks for a concentrated





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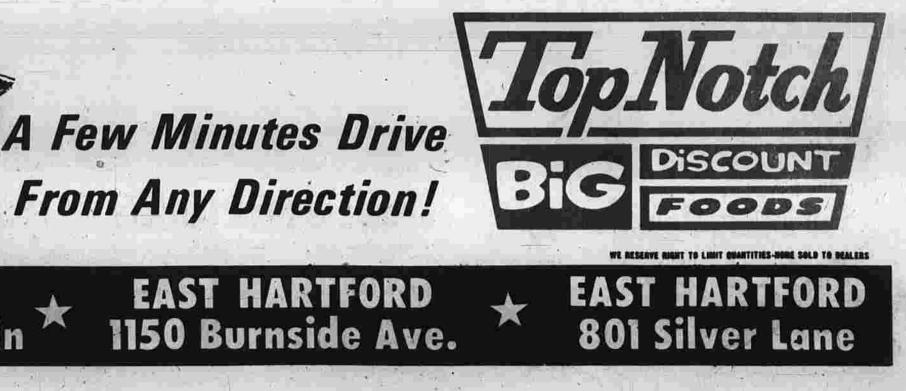
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## **One of Best-Attired** Hates the Short Skirt BY ANN HENCKEN

## AP Fashion Writer

"I've worn short shorts for ton. two years," she says, adding Men to rank above the annual that designer Halston made her vote on the three year old men's

2,000 people representing fash-on, society and theater. I.S.V. Patcevitch

roll, American singer; Cathe . Among those women voted the

metics magnate. he Hall of Fame: Mrs. William daughter of Count and Countess force already existent in the orfcCormick Blair Jr., Chicago- Rodolfo Crespi of Rome. born wife of the former U.S. Among the men's fashion gained through exercises," Hit-ambassador who now heads the professional list for 1970 are: tleman says.

cise Plan."

York; Yul Brynner, actor of Tartar stock now living in Switzerland; Hernando Court-, NEW YORK (AP) — "I hate the midi skirts. The body should have freedom," says Mrs. Hari-iaos Theodoracopulos, Ameri-can wife of the Greek shipown-er, and one of the 12 women elected to the International best-Dressed list of 1970. She dislocated her hip trying to get out of a tid cab in a long straight skirt, and sent the skirt to the dressmaker saying, "cut the dressmaker saying, "cut Thomas Sheviin, Palm Beach off!" socialite; Bobby Short, night-She wears skirts at the knee club star born in Rockford, Ill.; with boots, ankle-lengths for Lord Snowdon, photographer, evening and midicoats. But she still wears microminis, too.

a tweed pair with a long vest over them. Adolfo and Galanos are two other favorite design-Beaton, British artist and photo-Beaton, British artist and photoers. "I love sexy clothes. A lot of the longer lengths aren't sexy. And you have to dress to be comfortable With all that avtra comfortable. With all that extra Crespi, Brazilian-born Italian in weight on your legs, it is hard to public relations; Hubert de Givmove around," she says. Mrs. Theodoracopulos is Bernard Lanvin, French head of among 66 men and women of 16 the couture house; Henry Cabot nationalities chosen for their Lodge, Massachusetts - borr good taste and influence on cur-statesman; Col. Serge Obolen ent fashion. They were elected sky, the Russian prince now in written ballot sent to some American business; Norman

n, society and theater. togrfapher; I.S.V. Patcevitch, Other best dressed women of Russian-born New York publish 1970 were: The Begum Aga er; Baron Eric de Rothschild, Khan, British wife of the Mos- member of the French branch spiritual leader; Mme. of the European banking fami-Ahmed Benhima, wife of the ly; and John Weitz, Viennese-Moroccan Ambassador to the born, British-schooled American

Densuye, French actress; twelve best-dressed fashion Sophia Loren, Italian film star; professionals were Marisa Ber-Mrs, Denise Minnelli, Yugoslav residing in San Francisco; daughter of Italian-born French Mms. Georges Pompidou; Mrs. designer Elsa Schiaparelli; Richard Pistell, New York, for-Anne Klein, New York fashion mer Marquesa Caroll de Porta- designer; Mrs. Renny Saltzman o; Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of New York and Naomi Sims of the governor of California; model, and Pamela Lady Har-Mrs. Samuel P. Reed, American lech, London, American wife of socialite, daughter of Mrs. the former British Ambassador Charles Englehard and Mrs. to the U.S. others included Mrs. er deposits—so that Charles Revson, wife of the cos- David Evins, Mrs. Thomas fight germs. Arles Revson, whe of the cost David Evins, Mas. Include the cost of the cost o

Kennedy Center for the Per- Hardy Amies, British fashion forming Arts in Washington; designer; Antonio Cerutti, Ital-Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale of ian menswear designer in Par-Los Angeles, wife of the founder is; Oscar de La Renta, born in -Eat only light, agreeable Semi-Annual Sale on furniture of the Diner's Club; Mrs. Wyatt Santo Domingo, now a New nourishing foods, that leave you and accessories at tremendous (Gloria Vanderbilt) Cooper of York fashion designer, and feeling energized in body and savings! WATKIN'S is open New york; Mrs. Kirk Douglas, French fashion designers Phi- clear in mind afterward. Thurs, and Fri, till 9 p.m. Hollywood, born in Paris; and lippe Venet and Andre Oliver. —Eat foods, where possible, Mrs. Patrick Guinness, Lau- Others included Baron Nicolas in their natural state. Foods Remove decals from walls or Same, Switzerland and Parls. de Gunzburg, Kenneth Jay that grow and milk products are furniture with the ink-blotter The list of best-dressed men Lane, Thomas Nutter, Robert high in life-force, losing this treatment. Soak ordinary blotacludes: J. Frederic Sakowitz, Alexander Shields, force to the extent they are ters in water. Press them on



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leading experts on Yoga. is seriously reduced or killed," moderately. Mr. Hittleman, 44, who has he says. had a nationally televised yoga Hittleman's variety of yoga is program for nearly a decade, the hatha school, which places Enzym naintains that a follower of his great emphasis on physical acsystem can assure himself not tivities, rather than the contemsystem can assure himself not tivities, rather than the contem-only longevity, but "a radiantly plative aspects of the discipline. healthy body and pliant limbs According to the yoga spokes. as well." But, he adds, a good man, diet has a pronounced ef-share of success depends on fect on the way one feels and "how carefully the exerciser acts. "After some meals, you watches his food intake." His views are outlined in his meals leave you dull, heavy and new book "YOGA 28-Day Exer-time the heave and mind. The difference between these two "Your organism is a precision states can be attributed to the tain metal atoms are made to strument designed to function food you have attributed to the tain metal atoms are made to at its peak on small amounts of The exercise book terms rich, orescent. This permits scientist

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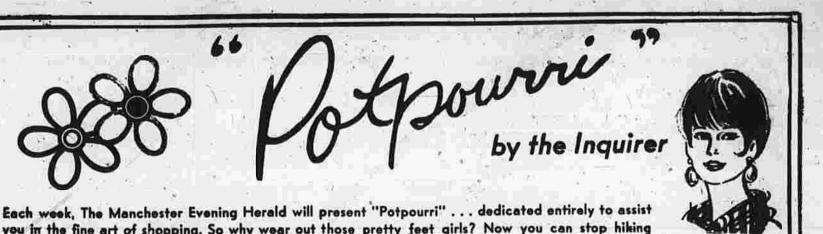


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## Al Weston Stars as Cromwell Routs Coventry High Gain First Sports Slate Hartford in Rally BOWLING Cold-Shooting Tribe

## Place With **COC** Win By DEAN YOST

Hitting on 14 of 28 atwell High's sensational Al ford Veston took it upon himself to destoy Coventry last night on the atriots' home court register-

ng an 85-41 triumph. abbed as "the game" in the Charter Oak Conference, both eams entered play with identical 7-0 overall and 5-0 conference records. Now it's different, Cromwell tops the COC with a 6-0 standard and Coventry is second with a 5-1 mark.

 In a lexit cance to be ad at the one weight class yesterday in player and Ron Cagle and Ron Totals

 half, 45-20.
 defeating the Manchester High
 Mirek.

 Holding Coventry scoreless until 5:15 of the third period, Cromwell, paced by Weston who directed the operation hooping 19 points, opened a 64 Twas the Indians' fifth set The second half was a repeat Roa Coglo Co

Doing everything right, the four times. thers rolled off 21 points, to win going away, 85-41. Midway through the stanza Cromwell oach Joe Salafia lifted his first campaign. am and used his substitutes

Cromwell got their signals (M) 8-3 hen the lid that was on Coven- croart (M) 12-2 try's basket throughout the 128 Kelley (M) pinned Ram night, kept them from scoring, ino (ML) 5:13 what had to be a foul free 134 Talbanit (ML) game, Coventry commited only lieu (M) 6-1

was charged with 12, five alone rence (M) 5-0 vere tagged on center Ed Mur. 157 Urinn (ML) dec. Bortone hy in the third quarter. (M) 4-0 The first half statistics show 169 Frase (ML) pinned Scar-Cromwell hitting on 81 per cent pone (M) 4:23 their shots while Coventry hit 185 Ceruti (ML)

n only 21 per cent. Overall the (M) 6-3 vinners were 41-65 for 61.5 per Uni. Schmitt cent. Weston was the night's Duffy (M) 1:43. leading rebounder with 11 grabs. The 5-11 junior, playing third year on the varsity,

won MVP honors a year ago in te Class S championship con-Helping Weston in the scoring Jumn, Pete Amenta netted 18

markers and teammate Frank Morse hit on five field goals for velle (EC) 5:47

Cromwell (85) B F 19 1-4 21 8 1-1 17 0-0 Weston Bioanning Harrington Murphy Amenta O Callahan O Callahan O Juliahan O Juliahan O Juliahan 41 3-7 85 Coventry (41) B F Pts. (EC) 3:30

2 Stevenson 1 Morre 1 Schmidt 1 Perrucchio 0 Papanos 0 Geer 5-5 3-3 0-1 6 Totals Score at half<sup>5</sup> 45-20 Cromwell. 41 ter (EC) 5:26

sor

Simsbury at Rockville Portland at Bolton East Hampton at Coventry Suffield at Ellington . Vinal Tech at Rham Tolland at East Windsor

suffered his first loss on the caught the locals and started to suffered his first loss of the pull away.

RESULTS 100 Manchester, forefeit

he visitors' game. A few times 114 Asplund (ML) dec. D'April point edge. ossed causing a turnover, but 118 Roman (ML) dec. Les-

personal foul in three and 140 Kaminski (ML) dec. Burna half quarters and ended the ett (M) 8-1 contest with but five. Cromwell 147 Cornell (ML) dec. Law-

## East Grapplers

at home, 31-21. It was the fifth game. the Patriots, co-captain consecutive defeat for East.

10 points. 10 points. 107 G. Henderson (W) pinned rally the West with driving lay-Coventry plays East Hampton Stanella (EC) 2:26 in another home conference contest Friday. Their next (EC) 2:1 Wilkens led all scorers with

Pts. O'Connor (EC) 5:59 (W) 3-1 (W) 3-1 York's 140 Wyatt (W) dec. Love (EC) each. 10-0 147 Brown (EC) pinned Rowe (W) 5:06 (W

169 Thurston (EC) dec. Sousa 5 of 5 free throws. 4 (W) 0-4 11 187 Leahy (EC) pinned Dona. 6 telli (W) 3:47 West Coach Larry Costello of Milwaukee said the little Wil-

## Downing Notre Dame Asked whether Coach Wilkens would have pulled out player Against Seattle in Dispute

There won't be many better basketball games at Man-Avon Old Farms at Manchester ter FRIDAY, JAN. 15 There won't be many better basketball games at Man-chester High's Clarke Arena than last night's between Hartford Community College and Manchester Commu-nity College. Although the undefeated Connecticut Comempts at the hoop, Crom-vell High's sensational Al ford Veston took it upon him-Wethersfield at Manchester

added 17. Dennie Dobruck 14, Winless in the CQCC in three Bill Spencer 13 and Ron starts, Coach Pat Mistretta's Pitura 12,

home towners came up with a Rea canned 21 markers for nome towners came up with a great team effort before bow-ing for the fourth time and for the sixth time in nine starts. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Hartford is 5-6 overall. Hartford is 5-6

second with a 5-1 mark. Unstoppable in the opening eight minutes, Weston netted 14 of his total points as the Pan-thers built up an early 25-9 first quarter margin. Continuing this frantic pace the visitors tallied 20 points to Coventry's 11 in wrestling team captured all but the next capit to locate and at the opening whistle right wanchester nursed a alim lead from the opening whistle right up to intermission. The teams went to the locker room with Manchester holding a surpris-ingly 37-32 advantage on some great board work by Tommy Batter Manchester nursed a alim lead from the opening whistle right up to intermission. The teams went to the locker room with Manchester holding a surpris-great board work by Tommy Batter B next canto to lead at the one weight class yesterday in player and Ron Cagle and Ron Totals

tour times. minutes, Coach Johnny Cana-Manchester ace Matt Bortone vari's well - balanced crew

Once the locals lost Rea on teams have posted a 136-14 SNOW WHITE-Marie Saund

fouls, the lid was on the cask- record over the past 16 years, ers 342. et. Manchester was limited to has resigned "to seek another a fullcourt zone press 107 Morytko (ML) pinned one shot and Hartford took ad-tout didn't seem to affect Snyder (M) 1:22 vantage to wind up with a 13vantage to wind up with a 13- year-old coach led his teams to The California Angels had a

374, John Aceto 152-366, Ralph Wethersfield. The locals are Clarke Arena Rawson 138-141-132-411, Henry now even at 4-4 in the won-lost

351, Bill Colby 366, Bill Faber 354, John Phillips 364, Tony 354, Vann 351, Gene Phaneuf 373, 7 Bryce Hunt 358. Ready Mik's 24 points, all from Oviil the field. Jay Hessel added 16 Oostigan and Bill Curry 10 to the Malo-nev attack. F Pis. Vann 351, Gene Phaneuf 373, and Bill Curry 10 to the Malo-17 Bryce Hunt 358. POWDER PUFF - Virginia Maloney jumped into an early Totals Barry 192477 Trena Climaton, edge, including a 13-point period Barry 192-477, Trene Gimalouski 189, Anne Miller 202-480. Cathy Wynn 192-508, Ruth Ann 36 19 91 Glass 176, Marilyn Chmielewsk

FLORAL-Betty Bidwell 459. were diminutive Jimmy Bale-Haberer HIGH LOW - Arlene Schu- sano with 16 points, Rick Kler- Stafford macher 175-208-540, Ruth Search nan with 13 and Dave Wooley Totals

467, Ann Keegan 458, Ellen Zins 27 24 78 ser 452. ST. JAMES LADIES-Janet Pinkham 128, Lois Philopena

Harned Matthews Bedard Brahm Peters Schulze Donovan Flint

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ney attack.



Ellington (63

For West on Three-Pointer

While Milwaukee's Lew Al-(ML) pinned cindor was clinching victory with a three-point play with 48 seconds left Waterford Pins Tuesday night, little Len-ny Wilkens sat on the West

But newsmen voted him the n, Pete Amenta netted 18 Waterford High's wrestling most valuable player of the all on field goals, with team disposed of East Catholic clatton East Basketball Assoing adding 17 to the High (1-6) yesterday afternoon clation East - West All - Star

> The crowd of 14,378 and a RESULTS: national television audience 100 Steamer (W) pinned Gra- watched Wilkens, 6-foot-1 and smaller than 27 other All-Stars.

 contest Friday. Their next (EC) 2-1
 Wilkens led all scorers with

 meeting with Cromwell is Feb.
 121 Manganello (EC) pinned 21 points, followed by Alcindor's

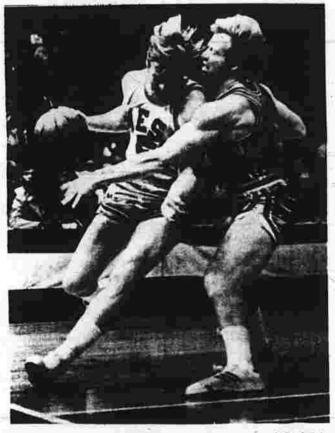
 ruary 12 in Cromwell.
 Lyall (W) 5:50
 19 and 16 by Chicago's Bob

 Cromwell (85)
 128 H. Henderson (W) pinned Love, also of the West.

 The East was paced by Atlan-12 134 Bayles (EC) dec. Steamer ta's Lou Hudson and New York's Willis Reed, with 14

W) 5:06 157 Levie (W) pinned Egan Seattle player-coach who made 8 of 11 field goal attempts and

remaining because "The East had two big guards and I wanted a better matchup."



BROTHER ACT-Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix, and the West Stars, is fouled by brother Tom of

## Marquette Ups Skein Derminer Notreo Damo

Playing a ball control game, points to boot. Manchester nursed a slim lead Hart(ord (91)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - 128. Al Wilson, whose Yale golf

10 Big Three championships, 23-30 winning and losing record The winners had a fine, well- nine Ivy League titles, six East- against starting southpaw pitch-

poised squad with good bench ern crowns ers last season Len Wilkens Voted Most Valuable Player **Alcindor Clinches Victory** 

## Wilson Resigns

WEDNESDAY, JAN 13 Cheney Tech at Windham To Turn Back MCC Defeated by Maloney

140-138-394, Walt Jacy 132, Walt chester slipped to a three-way Bender 167-395, Joe Vinsko 141- tie for fourth with Platt and Clarke Arena. , edge, file-today as the locals en-countered cold shooting, and Kiernan was never headed. Offensive standouts for Coach Wooley Jim Moriarty's Red and White Herdic

South, Ellington Prevail

## Easy Wins Scored also packed Herky's hitting for nine points each. Herald, tak-By Unbeaten Fives over in which Herky's made good. Mike Mokilowsky was

Windsor High (10-0) and Ellington High (9-0) had easy pickings last night to keen their minning strings interview interview. pickings last night to keep their winning strings intact. The Bobcats topped Bloomfield High (7-4) in a lop-sid-ed tilt, 77-41, and Ellington dis. EAST SIDE MIDGETS The first game found the

In other area schoolboy play, ance scoring of John Pish (8), Rockville High, 6-5 overall and Scott Eagleson (7) and Rick 6-3 in the Central Valley Con. Marshall (6). ference, rolled over Newington Once again the Shooters were High, 3-7 in the conference, 66. led by high-scoring Mike Ques-47. East Hampton in a runaway nell's 11 points and the playtrounced Bolton High, 107-80, making of Rick Plepler. The winners hold a 3-4 overall Johnson's Jumpers finally

4 ton dropped to 2-5 and 1-5 in with a hard fought 30-18 win SOUTH WINDSOR-Reaching for the winners with a game the halfway point on their 20- high of 16 points, many of which game slate, South Windsor, aid- were from 20 feet. Flynn also F Pts, ed by the outstanding, all had help from Rich Lautenbach around, brillant play of the most (7) and little Jimmy Bersinak sought after schoolboy in Con- (8). necticut this winter, Tom Roy, For the losers, a brothers act,

as always, was the Roy. night's high scorer with 28 uled in a game high of 17 rebounds, John 'Duke' B.C. in Thriller

tributed 13 markers. For Bloomfield, Bud Lehon NEWTON, Mass. (AP) a 25 107 scored 14 points.

22 Bobcat gym Friday evening. 23 The Bobcats will be looking for 24 The Bobcats will be looking for 25 The Bobcats will be looking for 26 The Bobcats will be looking for 27 The Bobcats will be looking for 28 The Bobcats will be looking for 29 The Bobcats will be looking for 29 The Bobcats will be looking for 29 The Bobcats will be looking for 20 The Bobcats will be looking for 29 The Bobcats will be looking for 20 The Bobcats will be looking for

Reckville (66) B F Pis. 5 0 10 Coach, Bob Corlett used only O'Brien with 1:41 left. 5 0 10 Coach, Bob Corlett used only O'Brien with 1:41 left. Each team lost the never looked back as Rams' another pair of free throws by 3 five players as the winners Each team lost the ball twice

> o streak. 5 0 10 streak. overs in the next minute or so, 28 10 66 Jim Aceto took game scoring then Connecticut lost it again in B F Pts. honors with 22 points, one less the closing seconds for passing 4 is than teammate Tom Carruthers. into the back court, BC played Larry Willette and Paul Deane for the last shot, O'Brien was a each contributed 10 points to fouled driving for the basket, the attack with Greg Berger and the ace backcourt man 2 the only player not to hit dou- sank the clutch shots.

19 9 47 ble digits.

Y MIDGETS place in the loop standings with Herdic was held in check, can- Brian Beggs and Glen Cooke, wethersheid at Manchester ord with a 91-78 decision the licked, save for Rae. Cheney Tech at St. Thomas outcome was in doubt until the figures with Hay the pace-set-figures with Hay the pace-set-figures with Hay the pace-set-figures with Hay the pace-set-figures with Hay the pace-set-ter with 24. Charley Mins 140,132,304 Welt for and Windham 6-2, while Man-Fide with the locals enter- night to their first victory of Fridew night the locals enter- night to their first victory of the year, 23-14 over winless VFW. On the other side of the card, Steve Koski (61) Paul Taft (4) paced VFW. F Pis. In the nightcap, hustling Com-2 24 In the nightcap, hustling Com-0 0 munity Y handed Nassiff Arms their first loss of the year, 24-15. Big guns for the Y were Phil Vallentine (6), Brian Charlebois (6) and Ray Gliha (4). For Nassiff's Mike Murphy (6) and Morris Godin (5) starre WEST SIDE MIDGETS

Army & Navy Herald Angels Herky's Center Billiards Last night, Herky's took their first victory of the season up

setting the Herald Angels, 37-33. Joe Bascetta led the winners with 15 points. Ed Ramsey, along with Jeff Lakasiewicz, also packed Herky's hitting for ing their second defeat of the season, played well. However, fouling cost them many turnhigh for the losers hitting for 25 points, Glen Ellis added five

posed of Stafford High (1.6 Trotters downing the Shooters, overall and 0.5 in the NCCC), 25 - 17. The Trotters won on the bal-

and 2-3 COC mark while Bol. jumped into the winning column

over the Ostro Sonics. Kevin Flynn stole the show

continues to be the team to Wayne and Craig Ostrout acored 16 and 5 points respectively.

## total and Terry Stoddard con- Over UConn Five

25 107 scored 14 points. F Pts. The only team to beat South Jimmy O'Brien's two free throws with four seconds re-Windsor in the past two seasons, Windsor Locks will visit the Build Windsor Locks will visit the Build Bui

6 revenge in this contest, halftime, kept cutting down the  $\frac{1}{63}$   $\frac{1}{14}$   $\frac{3}{80}$  NEWINGTON - Leading margin in the second half and throughout, Rockville High finally tied the score at 69 on

> broke a three-game losing via either missed shots or turn overs in the next minute or so.

Peter Schmid led the BC scor-South Windsor (77) B F Pts, points with Rich Socha tallying 14 4 28 16 for Newington. B F Pts, Patraverna popped in 17 ers with 19 shots, followed by Frank Fitzgerald with 17 and O'Brien with 14. Al Vaughn had

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Herald Angle EARL YOST

Notes from the Little Black Book Latest line on Sunday's Super Bowl game is Dallas by 1½ points.... Can spring be a long way off? New York Yankees open spring training Feb. 21 at Fort Lauderdale and Boston's Red Sox will report two days earlier at Winter Haven to prepare for the season ahead.... Red Sox home schedule lists one doubleheader—which is one sive unit, is taking a cool

more than a year ago-on Mon-day. May 31 against Kansas has access to several more tick- approach to the Colts' Suday. May 31 against. Kansas City. The annual Patriot's Day baseball game at Fenway Park, April 19, will be against Cleve-land starting at 11 a.m. ... Did you know that among the 26 Na-tional Football League teams, Baltimore placed 23rd in rush-ing? And, not one Baltimore player has been named on any of the all-pro teams selected to

ter Community College home basketball game at the Clarke Arena. You can't beat the ad-mission tab either—all games are free. . . Pat Mistretta, who doubles as director of athletics and basketball coach at MCC, would like nothing better than to come on fast during the second half of the hoop season and fin-ish with a .500 or better mark . . . Cheney Tech has added a basketball game against the Alumni, Tuesday night, Jan. 19 at 7:30. . . If you are a skiter nursing a leg in a cast don't feel alone. An estimated 35,000 skiers ter Community College home Perhaps the biggest writer in alone. An estimated 35,000 skiers lowed all the way to the dress-each year in the United States ing room by irate fans and then that subconsiously I wasn't up Series baseball game will be the key. played at night next Octoberand the main reason-is due to End of the Line the fact 25,380,000 sets were President Mike Burke, Manager Cancer Fund and the Big Broth- been execution-particularly in Ralph Houk and front office er Movement. He's not just a the last three games." personnel and players will speak with the news media. . . .

## Here 'n There

 Here 'n There
 East Catholic will be announced
 17-0 and trimmed Oakland 27-17
 Association has ripped a fi-ball official Fred Post, still one of the state's best, is recupera-ting from a fractured elbow the result of colliding with a cheer-leader during a recent game.
 East Catholic will be announced
 17-0 and trimmed Oakland 27-17
 Association has ripped a fi-per Bowl berth. In Dallas, they face the NFL's top rushing of-tense.
 would double their returning a mendment on responsibility for basis and limit the annual withing people."
 Louis whipped the Cowboys 38-0.

 Key Dinner Jan. 25 in New Ha- the-Year award for 1970 at the fullback had to harness his pen- ketball grants. ven . . . Speaking of the Gold "nnual dinner Jan. 31 at the chant for hitting when he made

## **Klock Tops Sportsman Five**

. . .

With two of their better per-formers fouling out late in the third period, the Baron's finally succumbed in the fourth quar-ter to the tough Army & Navy team. Kiro led the winners' offense with 21 points. Shea and Norm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the Rangers. The New York Rangers' poli-Cy of alternating their goalies sixth straight game and extend-Cy of alternating their goalies sixth straight game and extend-Cy of alternating their goalies (C), Oteksnaki (M), Car Diving-Turkington (M), Car 100 butterfly-Anderson (C), Stern (M) Brindamour (M) continues to pay dividends in ed their unbeaten streak to sev- Stone (M), Brindamour (M) the East Division race of the en at the expense of the expan- 100 free-Walden (M), Strauss

General Manager-Coach Walt Tkacsuk broke up what 100 back-Column (C), Pastel Emile Francis has employed had been a close game in the (M), Campbell (C) 4:08.4 the system of using veteran Ed third period by scoring his 13th 400 free-Formica (C), Mc-Giacomin in the nets for one goal to give the Rangers a 3-1 Mahon (C), Teets (M) 0:59.9 game and rookie Gilles Ville- lead and then helped set up 100 breast-K. Anderson (C), mure in the next. As a result, their final goal by Bill Fair- Wood (M), Flores (C), 1:11.3

way mark for allowing the least en Vancouver an early 1-0 lead.

Tuesday night it was Ville- Canucks' scoring late in the mure's turn in the cage as Gia-comin rested and it was another victorious result as the Rangers Louis' conquest of California turned back the Vancouver Ca-nucks 4.2 in British Columbia. In the only other game three assists for the Blues. played, the St. Louis Blues Other St. Louis markamen proved rude hosts by humbling were Bill McCreary, Craig the California Seals 8.2. New York's victory enabled Plager and Gary Sabourin. Don Broadway Blues to move into O'Donoghue and Ron Stack-Broadway Blues to move into O'Donoghue and Ron Stack-first place in the East by one house clicked in the first period point over idle Boston, 64 points for the Golden Seals, who were to 63. The Bruins, however, blanked the rest of the way by have played one less game than veteran goaltender Glenn Hall.



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date. Memorial Hospital. The state of the all out, the state of the st

Off the Curff Any basketball buff who has a few free nights couldn't go wrong by taking in a Manches-ter Community College to the bigment the bigment to the bigment t

suffer that fate a recent survey had to stand and get abused for that game. We let our breath revealed. . . One reason a World while someone went looking for out after we beat Cleveland for the NFL championship. Thi time, we're still holding breath."

Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry Baltimore's Johnny Unitas has branded Baltimore's de turned to the All-Star game last may not be the man-of-the-year fense as "tremendously aggressummer which was telecast in sports, or even football, but sive-probably the most aggressummer which was telecast from Cincinnati at night while only 15,900,000 sets were focus-ed on the 1969 day All-Star game from Washington. . . New York Yankees annual Winter Caravan will visit Connecticut Special Olympics for Retard- aggressive, too. I think the big-Caravan will visit connection. Special Olympics for retard, aggressive, too. I think the org-Thursday, Jan. 28 at which time ed Children, the Heart Fund, gest reason for our success har

name but an active worker. . . The Colts beat the Jets 35-20 Thom McAn football award win- in their final regular season ners at Manchester High and game, then blanked Cincinnati East Catholic will be announced 17-0 and trimmed Oakland 27-17 American Football Coaches would mean that "people like me Kraft Jr., deputy director of the coaches after Dallas sank to its would double their recruiting Manned Spacecraft Center here. low point on Nov. 16 when St. Here 'n There East Catholic will be announced 17-0 and trimmed Oakland 27-17 American Football Coaches would double their recruiting Manned Spacecraft Center here. low point on Nov. 16 when St. Louis whipped the Cowboys 38-0.

Frank

dle linebacker in mid-season a coaches' committee headed by more." year ago. ple that it took time for him to of its own to combat the sky. State who says he "will never

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(C) 1:53.8 200 free-Collum (C), Camp-Goalie System for Rangers bell (C), Stone (M) 1:57.8 200 IM-Formica (C), Tuch-200 IM-Formica (C), Tuch-

Paying Off with Victories By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the Rangers. Diving-Turkington (M), Car

National Hockey League. sion Canucks. (C), Soulsby (C), 52.9 General Manager-Coach Walt Tkacsuk broke up what 100 back-Collum (C), Pastel

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both were named to the East Di- bairn. both were named to the East Di- bairn. tision All-Star team and the Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield Moyer, Turkington, Saums, (M) tandem lead in the Vexina Tro- produced New York's other Krasnicki, Briggs, Stokes, phy race at the season's half- goals after Ray Cullen had giv- Ritowbman (C) tie 4:08.1

goals in the league. Garth Rizzuto rounded out the Tuesday night it was Ville- Canucks' scoring late in the 1971 COMETS

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER. CONN.,





Fla. March 25, midway through Brydges of nearby 'Niagars Wilson's deadline period. At Falls pledged to help Buffalo least 20 of them must approve keep the Bills. They did not say any move by the franchise, what aid the state might prohe Bills have played their vide.

stadium in 1967 and they "are

pullout "incredible." "We spent large sums

New York Gov.

## Danny Reeves Speaks Out

## **Player-Coach Started Year** In Psychiatrist's Office

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Reeves says "Craig Morton (AP) — Danny Reeves, the (the quarterback) had a lot of player-coach of the Dallas Cow- pressure on him and Tom's oys, began his year in a pay- move helped."

chiatrists office. "I hope to finish it on a snow- ing of disgust on the team after Bowl ring on my finger," he the team to a 5-4 record.

Reeves told Dallas Coach cause nobody else like Tom Landry of his aspirations Reeves says. to be a coach during the sumner. Landry gave Reeves a chance. But first Reeves had to visit the team psychiatrist

Reeves was the closest lisiso between the players and th

sports editor will M.C. the Gold Bench to receive the Player-of- Ironically, the former Duke number of football and bas- 20 boys I want are the 20 I'm go- sible return to one-platoon foot- boys reeled off seven consecugrants. 20 boys I want are the 20 I m go. and abolishment of the con-Broyles of Arkansas, year, but give me the 20 boys I troversial 1.6 eligibility require-17 Super Bowl date with Balti- Townsmen 0; CB & T (white

Reeves says there was a fee

covered ski slope with a Super the St. Louis disaster dropped "We had to get together be-

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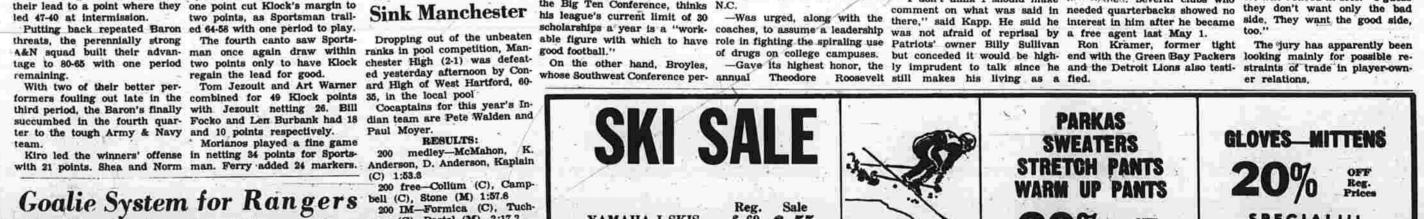


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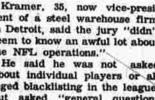


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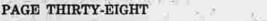
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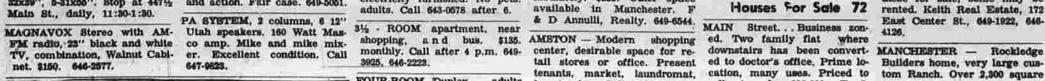
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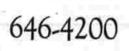
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and widen and resurface Conn. St from Route U.S. 6 and 44A northeriy 0.1 + mile. A plan showing the recom-mended construction is on dis-play in the office of the Town Clerk of Manchester. More de-tailed information developed by the Connecticut Department of Transportation, Bureau of High-ways as written views as written views. Transportation, Bureau of High-ways as written views. And widen and resurface Conn. St from Route U.S. 6 and 44A northeriy 0.1 + mile. A plan showing the recom-mended construction is on dis-play in the office of the Town Clerk of Manchester. More de-tailed information developed by the Connecticut Department of Transportation, Bureau of High-ways as written views. Market is play in the office in the follow-ing petitions: The Time is Developed by the Connecticut Department of Transportation, Bureau of High-Wariance to construct a new fullers in a Edward Williams D.V.M. Variance to construct a new fullers in the show of the full of the full of the full of the construct and the investigation of the case and another witness revealed her Transportation, Bureau of High-<br/>ways, as well as written views<br/>received as a result of coordi-<br/>nation with various agencies,<br/>officials or groups, is availableItem 1 Edward Williams D.V.M.<br/>Variance to construct a new<br/>building for veterinary clinic<br/>at 162 Spencer Street.<br/>at 162 Spencer Street.<br/>The Thilducary is Vincent L. Diana<br/>for public inspection or copying<br/>in Room 234 at the Bureau of<br/>Highways office at 24 Wolcott<br/>Hill Road in Wethersfield, Mon-<br/>day through Friday, 8:30 a.m.Item 1 Edward Williams D.V.M.<br/>Variance to construct a new<br/>building for veterinary clinic<br/>at 162 Spencer Street.<br/>Variance to operate an<br/>at 162 Spencer Street.<br/>Variance to operate an<br/>Highways office at 24 Wolcott<br/>Hill Road in Wethersfield, Mon-<br/>day through Friday, 8:30 a.m.Item 3 Laura Belfiore et al<br/>Variance to conduct businessAttest: JOHN J. WALLEFT, Judge<br/>Probate Court<br/>CLAIM LIMITATION DECREE<br/>FRANK STONER SMITH<br/>District of Manchester, Connecticut 66040.<br/>It is DECREED that all claims<br/>sented to the fluciary on or before<br/>April 6, 1971.Attest: JOHN J. WALLEFT, Judgeanother witness revealed her<br/>part in the scheme.<br/>The mid-trial plea leaves Ker-<br/>pen facing a maximum penalty<br/>of 15 years in prison and a<br/>\$5,000 fine.Variance to conduct businessIt is DECREED that all claims<br/>againat the above setate be pre-<br/>sented to the fluciary on or before<br/>April 6, 1971.Number witness revealed her<br/>Probate Court<br/>District of Manchester<br/>District of Manchester<br/>Dist

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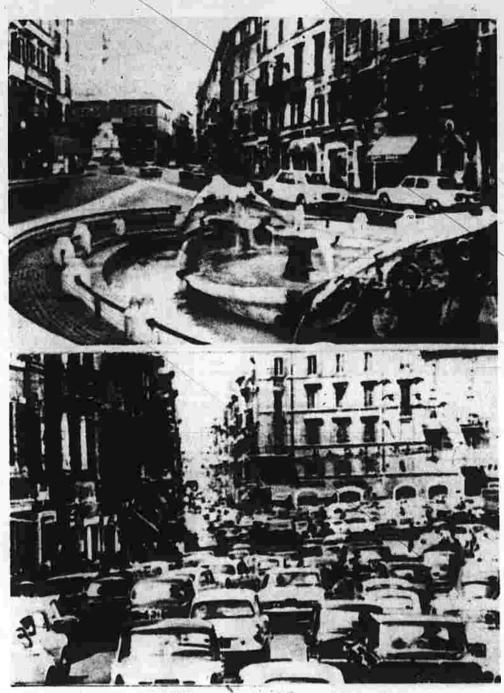
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971



## **Effect** of Change

A new phase of Rome's 'traffic revolution' went into effect yesterday when officials changed the direction of some one-way streets and banned private cars on others in the heart of the city. As the reform took effect, Piazza Di Spagna trary to the congestion (bottom) on the other side of the same piazza on an earlier day-prior to the 'traffic revolution'. (AP Photo)

## In Kentucky Ambitious Model City Plan cludes downtown residential, the readers with the character business and industrial develop-Involves Cut Through Peak ment, highway construction, flood control and park and rec-

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cles, says the idea for the cut logged 40,000 miles by car and area."

At Boston, Three Suspects Nabbed Boston (AP) - Narcotics Workmen will start chipping Boston (AP) - Narcotics Workmen will start chipping tral location. \$30,500. U & R Realty Co. Inc., R. D. Mur dock Realtor, 645-2502. MANCHESTER -  $5\frac{1}{4}$  room Ranch. Excellent retirement home. \$7,200 assumes 6 per cent mortgage, \$115 payments ing models or build your home

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## Encyclopedia **Omits Beria**

## By DEV MURARKA

The London Observer MOSCOW-Lavrenti Beria, in famous chief of Soviet security police during the last years of Stalin, finds no place in th third and latest volume of the new Soviet encyclopedia.

In the old edition nublishe when Beria was at the heigh of his powers, he was given page and a half of eulogy and full page photograph. Afte his fall, buyers of the old en cyclopedia were given a substi e page from which the entry and the photo of Beria had been omitted. Most people, however, kept the old entry as well a the new page. Not even a critical entry

about Beria has been included in the new volume, although he denounced sharply in Com munist party history books. The omission is an exception

to the latest encyclopedia's objectivity. Several new or revised entries testify to its vas superiority in reliability and quality over its predecessor. In the old one there was only one entry under Berlin. A large part of it was devoted to East

Berlin and its glorification. In the new edition, Berlin has three separate entries: One for the city's fortunes up to 1945 another for East Berlin and a third for West Berlin, which emphasizes its separate and independent status, presumably indication of the current o ficial attitude toward the city'

Another innovation is that th major entries are signed. There is evidence that the editors ave drawn upon unorthodo Soviet scholars to get the best possible results.

A notable example is an arti-cle on the Bible. In the old verion the Bible was described as a book that was "widely used by the church organizations and the exploiting classes to blacker the consciousness of the toiling masses and to prolong the cla

The new version is written by an equal amount by air in coor-dinating the various aspects of and is devoid of anti-religious dinating the various aspects of propaganda. Mostly, it is of a the total program, which in descriptive nature to acquaint descriptive nature to acquaint of the Bible.

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at the church.

St. has been named to the first quarter honors list at Bowling Green (Ohio) University. A midweek service of prayer and Bible study will be held to-night at 7:30 at Calvary Church. St. has been named to the first The, North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet to-night at 8 at the Second Con-bouse. The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, tain College, Poultney, Vt. She The Senior Choir of Center 102 Norman St. Both groups is a senior retailing major. The Robertson School PTA Congregational Church will meet weekly, and are open to

> onference tomorrow and Jan. man. 18 at St. Mary's Home in West

The meeting of the Manches-ter - Bolton Welcome Wagon Club scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The Sunday School staff of Club scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The Sunday School staff of Club scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The Sunday School staff of Club scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The Sunday School staff of Church will meet tonight at 7:30 The Sunday School staff of Church will meet tonight at 7:30 The Sunday School staff of Church will meet tonight at 7:30 The Sunday School staff of School staff of Church will meet tonight at 7:30 The Sunday School staff of School staff of Church will meet tonight at 7:30 The Sunday School staff of School sta chester Public Health Nurses Marine Home. Association, 71 E. Center St.

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the 1970 fall semester.

will meet tonight at 7:45. Vern 

 Congregational Church will<br/>have a social tonight at 9 in the<br/>Robbins Room of the church.
 meet weekly, and are open to<br/>friends and relatives living<br/>with a drinking problem.
 Mark Lawrence Winzler, son<br/>of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Win-<br/>ter of 186 Greenwood Dr., has
 Will meet tonight at 7:45. Vern<br/>Morgan and Thomas Verner<br/>from the drug advisory board<br/>of the Alcohol and Drug Depend-<br/>ent Division will speak on the<br/>ent Division will speak on the<br/>greatuate of Manchester High<br/>attend two sessions of a nurses<br/>conference tomorrow and Jan.
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 Members of the cast of the<br/>Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop<br/>production of "Camelot" with<br/>lead roles or speaking parts will<br/>rehearse tonight at 7:30 at<br/>the Manchester High<br/>attend two sessions of a nurses<br/>conference tomorrow and Jan.

 lic is invited.

> Hartford. The sessions are Howard Sweeney, husband of First Church of Christ, Sci- at the church. sponsored by the Heart Associa- Mrs. Thelma J. Sweeny of 96 entist, will have its regular tion of Greater Hartford. The Brookfield St., has been named midweek testimony meeting to-. The property committee of Board of Realtors program will deal with the care to the Greater Hartford Com- night at 8 at the church, 447 N. Center Congregational Church a luncheon meeting motivation munity College dean's list for Main St. The meeting is open to will meet tonight at 7:30 in the the public.

The Emanuel Lutheran Free vision and hearing tests Washington Social Club will Members of the Washington About Town The Emanuel Duther and preservision and nearing tests waaming on us beeting Satur-Church Choir will rehearse to- for pre-school children from 3 have its annual beeting Satur-Social Club will meet tonight at night at 8 in Luther Hall of the to 5 years of age will be held day at 4 p.m. at the clubhouse. Social Club will meet tonight at Holmes 400

> Boston, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Harold W. Garrity of Tolland and Manchester and well known for her one-woman presentations of musicals, recently completed a tour of Illinois and Ohio where she gave performances of "The King and I," "There's An Eve in Every Woman," and "Christmas Comes But Once a Year.'

United Methodist Church will Norman S. Hohen rehearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m.

church office.

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two children. The Academy St. Mrs. part-time teacher ng department Public Schools. The Rev. Clifford pastor of the Cent tional Church, gav

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Memorial Temp Sisters; and Linne Memorial Lodge Pythias, installed night in ceremonie lows Hall. Mrs. Nancy Row Middle Tpke. was

most excellent c rial Temple. She Emma Carroll. Graves, district grand chief, was officer. She was Mrs. Pauline Farr ter, and Mrs. I grand senior. Other officers i

Mrs. Blanche Lec lent senior; Mrs. ly, excellent junior Biblisi, manager; Alley, secretary Vincek, treasurer Newman, protecto Mary Rowe, guar Paul Jesanis of was installed for term as chancell of Linne Lodge, Edgerly Jr. of was installed fo term as chance of Memorial Lods The offices we Gerald Chappell ty grand chance

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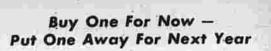
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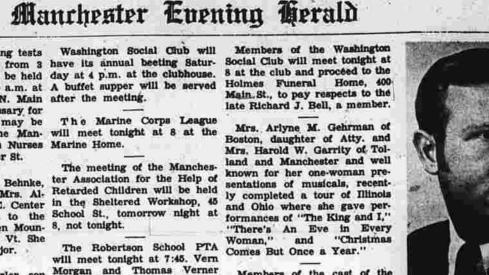
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UQUE-PINEHURST BUDGET SAVERS	RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —Buckets of champagne
BAGON 59 <sup>th</sup>	and a welcome-home ban- quet today awaited Gio- vanni Bucher, the Swiss ambassador kidnaped by terrorists 39 days ago and ransomed by the Brazilian government with the flight
's good weather for Soups and Stews	of 70 Brazilian prisoners to political asylum in Chile. The ambassador's butler be- gan making plans for the ban- quet after a Varig Airlines
KNUCKLE SOUP BONES with a little meat lb. 19c	Boeing 707 took off at midnight for Santiago carrying the 70 prisoners, the largest number ever released as ransom in a political kidnaping.
SOUP BUNCHES CARROTS NEW CABBAGE	The jetliner arrived at Santia- go's Pudahuei International Air- port at 4:22 a.m. A Chilean For- eign Ministry official said Buch- er would be released as soon as
hurst Penobscot fresh Chickens give you low content at penny saving cost	news agency photographs of the arriving prisoners reached Bra- zil. Photographers and television cameramen were the only per- sons allowed on the ramp as the
PRESH CHICKEN HICKEN LEGS	sons allowed on the ramp as the prisoners—59 men and 11 wom- en— disembarked. The prison- ers were not allowed to speak with newsmen. Plainclothes po- lice patrolled the terminal, and
STS CHICKEN LIVERS Ib. 67c	maintained security outside on the ramp. Along with the prisoners and the plane crew, the jetliner car- ried three children and 35 secu-
5C CHICKEN WINGS b. 42c	rity guards. The children were those of prisoner Bruno Pilos, who was freed with his wife. The crew members and guards remained aboard the plane
rst today as always famous for	while it refueled for the flight back to Brazil. A group of about 80 young Brazilians living in Chile cheered loudly as the prisoners
Choice GROUND CHUCK IS. 890	left the plane. Several held up a homemade sign saying: "The Struggle Continues." Also among the welcomers were several wives of prisoners.
Blend of PORK, BEEF, VEAL Ib. 99c ROUND GROUND Ib. 99c	One said she had not seen her 70 prisoners released by Brazil as ransom for kidnap victim. (AP Photo) husband in two years. Some prisoners were laughing and some were flashing the "V" alon as they starmed off the
LIVER - BEEF LIVER - SWEETBREADS ELL'S HAMS - FRESH LAMB LEGS	In Ker
ur food stamps to Pinehurst and shop partment for more savings	Brazilian President Emilio Garrastanu Medici signed a de- cree exiling the prisoners forev- er as "dangerous to national se- ner mut Associated EPEss
IPTON'S SALADA TEA TEA 100 bags (deal)	Bucher, 57, was the fourth diplomat kidnaped in Brazil in two years. U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick was the first vic. were part of an alleged bomb-
99C Nabisco Coconst Macaroons 43c	tim, on Sept. 4, 1959. He was re- leased 78 hours later in ex- change for 15 prisoners flown to asylum in Mexico. The other by Mary Smith, 85; Ida Feiera- bend, 83; and Leon Grubbs, 81. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Fire in a suburban senior Berrigan, 47, and five others citizens home killed nine Paul Grubbs.
PBELL'S CREAM OF	Okuchi and West German Am- bassador Ehrenfried von Helle- ben, were held five days each (See Pare Eisht) (See Fare Eisht) (See Fare Eisht)
SHROOM SOUP 6 cans 95c	Smut Dealers tunnels in government build. some of them to realise it was a had been given at each inspec- real thing," said Miss Odie tion since it was established in Branstetter, a survivor of the 1966. U.S. Atty. Guy Goodwin said Presbyterian Home for Senior The blaze began about 2:15 a.m., EST, and was discovered
SING SPECIAL 25¢	Favored In Two of the defendants were the girders seemed to be pop- the unintured residents were the second to be pop- the unit to be pop- to be pop- the unit to be pop-
FRESHER BY FAR PINEHURST CHENEY FARMS APPLES	<b>Court Ruling</b> washing to ball after spending ping and walls popping. As soon taken to hospitals, a nearby as I woke up I thought, 'Oh, my church and neighboring resi- a night in jail and three others as I woke up I thought, 'Oh, my church and neighboring resi- and.' There was heat, too. I dences. Berrigan remained at the fed- ral prison in Danbury Conn. The dead were identified at at one hospital and two at an
AHO BAKERS — INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS PINK GRAPEFRUIT	stripped post office officials to- day of the power to block or de- tain mail to dealers in "ob. scene" materials. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Barding a six-year this brother, the Rev. Daniel
TE OF MAINE	The court's opinion, by Jus- tice William J. Brennan Jr., said the authority, dating back to 1800, is a form of censorship forbidden by the First Amend-
some poppers with Pinchurst treahly ground Chuck	ment to the U.S. Constitution. Also today, the Supreme Court required hundreds of cit- ies in the South to obtain federal approval before expanding their
In 5-lb, lotsIb.180	boundaries to take in more white voters. The ruling applies to cities in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and 26 coun-
ISLE OF GOLD MARGARINE 29c Filippo Berio Pure OLIVE OIL ½ gal. can 2.69	ties in North Carolina. These are the areas covered by the 1965 Voting Rights Law. In the mail case the high court, agreeing with federal dis- trict courts in California and trict courts in California and
ILLSBURY FLOUR 51bs. 49c	Georgia, invalidated two laws. Under one, dating back to 1880, the Postmaster General lawful" and returned to the sender if an administrative of- ficer decided the intended reci-
Pinehurst Grocery Inc. 302 MAIN CORNER TURNPIKE OPEN THURS. and FRL TILL NINE	plent was obtaining money through the mail for obscene or indecent articles or devices. Under the second law, enact- ed in 1980, the Postmaster Gen- eral had the power to obtain a court order permitting him to de- (See Page Eight) (See Page Four) (See Page Eight) (See Page Four)

## Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock ster Evening Herald

ANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1971

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

## Lottery Plan Is Backed By Meskill

conference called to announce vor of a state lottery for Con-

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When the governor was asked<br/>if he would support legalized<br/>gambling for revenue-raising in<br/>his Feb. 15 budget message, he<br/>said he would if he "finds it<br/>financially worth it." Meakill<br/>financially worth it." Meakill<br/>heights above two passes, Pich<br/>NII, 60 miles southwest of<br/>financially worth it. "Meakill<br/>that in New York State, but he<br/>did not go into detail.Spring.21 and are well dug in to resist<br/>aerial attacks. Bloody fighting<br/>also is expected for Pich Nil in<br/>the Elephant Mountains.have been wounded in action<br/>and 1,434 are listed as missing<br/>or captured.The bombers hit North Viet-<br/>financially worth it.Nil, 60 miles southwest of<br/>that in New York State, but he<br/>did not go into detail.Nil, 60 miles farther south. Highway<br/>the south the passes that<br/>lead to Kompong Som, Cambo-<br/>dia's only deep water port.21 and are well dug in to resist<br/>aerial attacks. Bloody fighting<br/>also is expected for Pich Nil in<br/>the Elephant Mountains.have been wounded in action<br/>and 1,434 are listed as missing<br/>or captured.The envisioned legalized<br/>did not go into detail.viet runs through the passes that<br/>lead to Kompong Som, Cambo-<br/>dia's only deep water port.21 and are well dug in to resist<br/>aerial attacks. Bloody fighting<br/>also is expected for Pich Nil in<br/>the Elephant Mountains.South Viet-<br/>namese and Cambodian troops<br/>are taking part in the pincers<br/>movement along Highway 4.The governor's \$250,000 anti-<br/>crime package comprises six<br/>bills that were filed by GOP<br/>legislators.The enemy has blocked the<br/>highway since November, caus-<br/>ing a shortage of fuel and otherThe U.S. Command's weekly<br/>causalty report said 27 Ameri-<br/>ing a shortage of fuel and otherThe U.S. Command said allied<br/>forces killed 1,177 North V

legislators. The bills call for:

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immunity law

**U.S. Bombers Join Campaign to Open** a plar for increased action against organized crime, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill came out in favor of legalized off;track bet-ting on horse races and in fa-

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imports.

eral's office. -A four-member state com-mission of investigation. - Increased severity of the

A South Vietnamese spokes-man said the southern task -Regulated use of wiretap- force, an armored column, was

## Refuse List marched off to war

States attempted today to hand is about five miles south of the

the Communist attitude in not accepting the list "shocking and cynical." Bruce himself re-

P) Grubbs was the father of Ken- the fire department, then went and chapel were destroyed by made Dec. 30, 1969. The Com- action report, was filed by Lt. ior tucky Commerce Commissioner to the home's infirmary and the blaze but there was little no- munists accepted the first list. Col. Frank A. Barker, the task ine Paul Grubbs. abut the rooms' doors. ticeable fire damage in the re- The North Vietnamese and force commander, to Col. Oran and In Frankfort, the state Fire A few minutes later the auto- mainder of the building, most of Viet Cong devoted their state- Henderson, the commanding of-ons, Marshal's office said the home matic fire alarm went off. The which is living quarters. There ments to charges that the Unit- ficer of the 11th Infantry Bri-

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The Weather

Travelers warnings in effect this evening. Light freezing rain or drizzle will change to light rain or drizzle and end in th

dead to 693,065 since Jan. 1,

ON HIGHWAY 4, Cambodia (AP) - Cambodian troop laughing and joking. Ahead lay the frownin with veteran North Vietnamese PARIS (AP) - The United dug in on the heights. The pass There will be bloody work

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## **Death Counts** At My Lai

## Contrary

BENNING, Ga. (AP) When the action at My Lai was only five hours old, Capt. Ernest

## In Kentucky e in Home for Elderly with an easier bolding up prove notice that been killed, a witness testified today at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial on murder charges. But AP) Grubbs was the father of Ken-the first deck to the the the department, then went and chapel were destroyed by made Deck to the the the official report, the the the department to the the department to the the the department to the the the department to the the department to the the department to the the the department to the the the department to th

was inspected last July 14 and alarm also closed inside center are no resident apartments on ed States is planning new air gade. for fire safety, the same rating it stairs and elevators. Many resi-tas a had been given at each inspec- dents left down stairs at each Odie tion since it was established in end of the building, which has a the 1966. (See Page Four) (See Page Eight)

The blaze began about 2:15 Garland Miller, chief of the and water, tradet dripped the a.m., EST, and was discovered Buechel Fire Department, said the celling. by the night nurse, Mrs. Helen "we had to bring 50 out through Firemen said that when they the windows. Not one of them arrived, flames were shooting and

dith listed in critical condition. alarm. I put on my coat and 93; Mrs. Turner said she heard a went out down into the hall."

1966. capacity of 91 occupants. en plaster, burned furnishings The blaze began about 2:15 Garland Miller, chief of the and water. Water dripped from

the The building, southeast of panicked," he added. "To my out the first floor windows and but Louisville, was evacuated and knowledge, no one was burned up over the balconies on the sec-pop- the uninjured residents were in the fire. These who died were ond floor.

(See Page Four)

ping research projects and cut-ting the curricula. "There's a freeze in filling new positions," said Dr. Ralph Keller, director of the place-ment service at Stanford Uni-versity. "At the freshman and sophomore level, we've dropped some required courses like Western Civilization and Eng-lish," courses that had provided jobs for large numbers of new PhDs. "The supply of PhDs has "The supply of PhDs has

sors as they once did." Clancy, who

certain ticket to academic or there are jobs available in Afri-professional success. And edu-cators say the forecast for the She also pointed out 880 doc

cators say the forecast for the next decade looks bleak. "Jobs are tight now and going to remain tight," said Robert L. Smithsonian Institution and co-author of an article on the eco-nomics and financing of America.



and a patrolman carry an un-to f Westminster Terrace af-sons and injuring 48 others. (AP Photo)

# necticut. "I would hope that we could legalize betting," the new Re-publican governor replied Wednesday to a question about his planned attack on illegal gambling in Connecticut. Meskill, during his campaign, had promised to consider legal-ized gambling. But he withheld outright support of the revenue-raising measure. His Heutenant governor, T. Clark Hull, is a long-time supporter of racetrack betting.

## sion across the border last control of the two passes Nov. of nonhostile causes, 293,612 spring. 21 and are well dug in to resist have been wounded in action

of the rine brigade in reserve, toward Of GI POWs Ahead lay the frowning heights of the Elephant Moun-tains and the Pich Nil Pass,

-Regulated use of wiretap-ping and electronic "bugging" by law-enforcement officials. Meskill supported all six measures during his campaign. If the Democrat-controlled legislature approves the meas-ures, Meskill suid they "will go a long way" toward reduction (See Page Four) (See Page Four) American officials claimed

ferred to the "sorry record" issue.

1971 Job Market for PhDs

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these days: Prospects Highly Depressing. In almost every field, jobs are scarce for the hundreds who have studied four to eight years for a doctorate, once an all but certain ticket to academic or

nomics and financing of Ameri- ber of PhDs awarded annually

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PhDs. "The supply of PhDs has caught up with the demand," Keller said, "Colleges are no longer hiring as many profes-who have jobs and are looking

