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The Women's Society of the

drug problem in Manchester. stall officers.

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last night's Herald.

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PANDA (Public Attention to Narcotic Drug Abuse) will have a tis regular Tuesday meeting at dents from Manchester Com-to 200 p.m. at the Emanuel munity College have been invi-t. Lutheran Church. The meeting a tage of a produced by the World served atter a brief business and guests. Tozer Group of Second Con-s gregational Church will have a the short business session and a Manchester Republican Wo-re, kitchen workshop at its meet-men's Club will meet tomorrow ond, "21.87," a symbolic film, Other cases disposed of in-tel booksees are Mrs. Francis Roger Crafts, 97 Princeton St. tion of men and its effect on Dowds and Mrs. Carl Swanson. prepared by club members and served after a brief business meeting. Foreign exchange stu-rogeram, and group folk sing- two counts of speeding, and one munity College have been invi-tors films will be ahown. The closed to potential members and guests. Tozer Group of Second Con-s gregational Church will have a men's Club will meet tomorrow ond, "21.87," a symbolic film, Other cases disposed of in-people and the church. It will land St., found guilty on a sub-to of men and its effect on people and the church. It will land St., found guilty on a sub-to of the church. It will land St., found guilty on a sub-tor State St. found film of the state of the sub-state St. failure to obey a stop sign. Juan Rodrigues, 45, of North

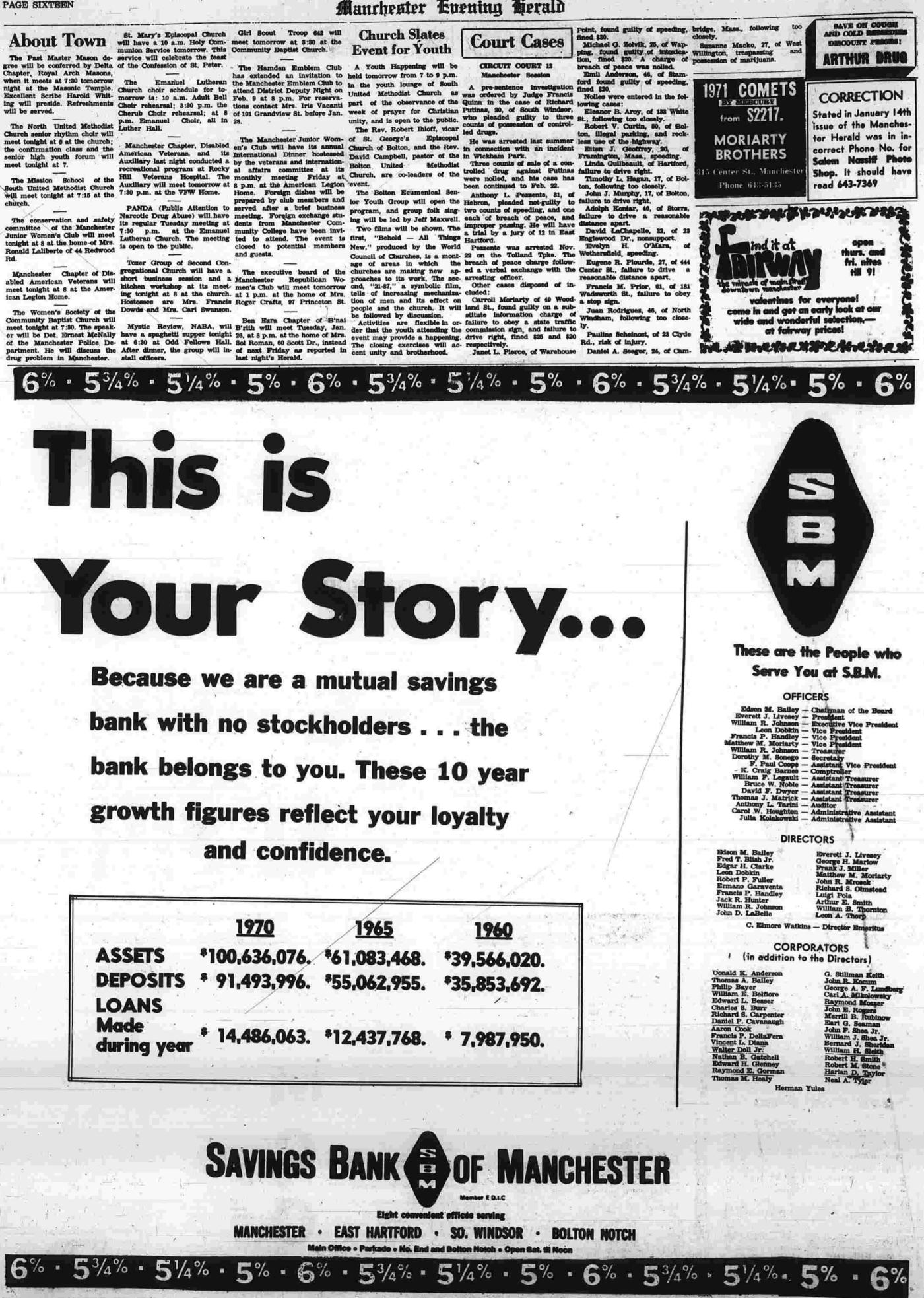
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House Republicans Re-Elect Moderate Conference Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, withstood a conservative challenge today and narrowly won re-election to the House Republican's No. 3

the GOP hierarchy. He presides

Committee he has angered con-

Devine, a 55-year-old ex-FBI

adership post. Anderson, a moderate, defeat- fighting chance of electing ed Rep. Samuel L. Devine of majority (of the House) Ohio, a conservative, for chair- 1972." man of the House Republican The conference chairman onference. ranks behind these two posts in

The vote was 89 to 81. The conservative bloc had over monthly sessions of th nounted a drive to defeat An- conference, composed of all derson in his bid for a second House Republicans, and sits in erm in the chairmanship. on weekly White House GOP Their head-to-head race came leadership meetings with Presi-

as the 180 Republicans elected dent Nixon. to the 92nd Congress caucused Anderson, 48, came to Cono name leaders, adopt rules gress 10 years ago with conservand consider a report on seniori. ative credentials. But as a y before Congress convenes member of the House Rules

Republicans 'caucus servatives over several votes and may face a re. for civil rights bills, the adminmatch of the 1969 battle in istration's family assistance which Hugh Scott of Pennsylva- plan and consumer legislation. nia defeated Howard H. Baker He won the party post two years Jr. of Tennessee for the GOP ago on a 116-56 vote.

Scott claims enough votes-23 agent, is a staunch conservawill be needed-to win a new tive. He is a husky former col term. But supporters of Baker, lege athlete who still referee who has not announced his can- football games, lidacy, challenge that claim. The conference planned to The Scott camp is counting at consider a report on seniority east 28 commitments; Baker by a special task force headed

mackers may their man has 20 to by Rep. Barber Conable of New 17 for Scott. House Republican Leader House GOP Leader Ford. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Lealie C. Arends of Illinois, the vote by all Republican House whip, are unchallenged in their members on nominations from a special committee for the

Ford, after his formal nomi- GOP committee posts. nation to oppose Carl Albert, D. Seniority, although it no long-Okla., as speaker when the er would be the sole criterion of

Okla., as speaker when the er would be the sole criterion of House convenes Thursday, ap-peaked for unity amount its entry attraction is selections colleagues and said there is "a committee chairmen. "I am not disappointed in the setter." "I am not disappo

omoting Carl Albert and Hale nia. Borgs up the chain of command Reps. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio to speaker and majority leader, and James G. O'Hara of Michi-

committee House hairmen to give up some of their subcommittee chairmanshins to younger members.

But a group of young House iberals pressed for broader reform to oust 11 of the present chairmen in 1973 by barring the ower seats to anyone who is wer 70 or who has been a chair-

then to speaker.

Morris K. Udall of Arizona and

to speaker and majority reader, and majority reader, and dropped out of the race aft-tacks against seniority's grip on er poor showings on the first House power. Some observers, looking for a House power. The minimum seniority re-form package before the House plaged to support Albert and form the first time in 12 years, mak-thandy tional leader and that's why he in statistical charts that drama- charts covering only two issues, years of the Johnson adminis- oil burned."

conference he felt like a football gradually liquidate th coach who was asked after los- war. ing a game 140 to 0 where the 2. His most notable failure: urning point came and replied. "I think it was the playing of man more than eight years. There was also a move afoot It was not a very happy day tion in this institution are under

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Strike Ends

Lindsay Acts to Invoke **Penalties for NYC Police**

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor during a tumultuous union dele ohn V. Lindsay today moved to gates meeting. by a new parity dis- resumes later today.

ticipates in a strike or work stoppage lose two days' pay for each day's participation in the illegal activity and calls for re-stoppage activity and calls for re-tranday strike and resumed assistant attorney general for the Berrigan brothers had "ex-tranday strike and resumed assistant attorney general for the Berrigan brothers had "ex-tranday strike and maintained makeshift

nvoke mandatory penalties of a Following the 229-112 vote, a sued the government and atstate law against city patrolmen court trial into the controversial tending Bucknwil University declined their normal du- parity pay dispute began in a special program while ties during a six-day walkout state Supreme Court. The trial federal sentence.

> "I guess everyone's relieved," ing investigation of the alleged were back on one Brooklyn cop said after pa- plot said Douglas has provided today for the first trolmen returned to their beats. the Justice Department with even "But there wasn't any problem crucial information, particularbehavior."

Biggl activity and calls for replacement of the worker on probation for a year and loss of tenure.Scene, 1,600 teamsters ended a Mitchell and Robert Mardian, two-day strike and resumed assistant attorney general for tenure.former Republican senator said the Berrigan brothers had "ex- pressed a desire to speak to marjor wholesele marine assistant attorney general information available to re- tenure, strike again if they were not granted ammesty.solut and vegetable deliveries at internal security, refused to dis the press" because of a federal markets cuss of the police walkout such as Douglas' conviction the work as observed closed by Mitchell Tuesday.solut as Douglas' conviction the day and the event of the work came Tuesdaywarmee angre enough to strike again if they were not strike again if they serve to work came Tuesdaywarmee angre enough to strike again if they serve to work came TuesdayKoll tenusters ended a Mitchell and Robert Mardian, tenusters ended a Mitchell and Robert Mardian, tenusters ended to the servers at the press' because of a federal grand fury in Harris stormey meeting a stormy meeting a storm at the Hotel New Yorker where term to work came Tuesdaysolut and resumed assistant attorney general for the came at the term to work came Tuesdaywarmee angre term to work came Tuesdaywar

Staff member's applaud President Nixon today as he met and talked to them in the White House theater as he started his third year in office. (AP Photo)

Big Program As U.S. Chief Executive By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer Matering economy that did not Otherwise, why would he be Massociated Press Writer Massociate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- tions, or predictions.

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there is some evidence to sug-Vietnam 24-month record leaves him not ble progress was registered on ing, the most bold domestic

> In Berrigan Case Former Convict Pictured as Source

and JACK NELSON

The Los Angeles Times

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cy by the Rev. Philip F. Ber-rigan and five others has de-pended heavily on a federal convict released last month, the Los Angeles Times has learned. The man, Boyd F. Douglas, 22. served his latest prison The man, boyd r. boughts, 32, served his latest prison term at the Lewisburg, Pa., Penitentiary where he got to know Berrigan well. Douglas' prison record is unusual. It includes violation parole of an earlier sentence, parole of an earlier senten

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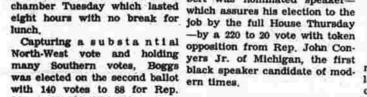
ticipating in prison medical ex- Two years later, his bid for told friends he spent hours con- that date to March 19, 1971, but

Goodell Promotes Forum So Berrigans Can Speak said. "It would be the maxi-mum." He explained that cal-

DANBURY (AP) - Former ly" would urge the U.S. Bureau sponsibility of prison officials, pulled its 230,000 members off The union is dem basic issues which really-everyone was on good ly about communications be- Sen. Charles Goodell of New of Prisons to arrange "some not the parole board. tween Berrigan and Sister Eliz. York said Tuesday the impris- kind of forum" for the Berri- Olymp Dainoff, classification a demand for more pay. Switch- which ranges between \$35 and abeth McAlister, another of oned Revs. Philip and Daniel gans and other alleged cocon- and parole officer at Lewisburg, boards, teletypes and letter \$66 a week. The Post Office says Berrigan should be allowed a spirators to answer questions said in a telephone interview sorting stations fell silent all it, can't afford more than 8 per

precipitated the strike remained benavior. Interesolved. The mayor ordered the city's City Hall news conference personnel chief to draw up a list prised the public for remaining of the estimated 85 per cent of "cool" during what he termed the 25,000 patrolmen who re-tates a public employe who par-tates a public employe

There was also a move aloot to elect Democratic whips from now on, rather than appoint them, since they traditionally move up to majority leader and Democratic Whip Boggs won way. It's remarkable the way a five-way race for majority leader during a marathon closed-door caucus in the House chamber Tuesday which lasted eight hours with no break for job by the full House Thursday



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1971 (Classified Advertising on Page S Clear very cold tonight; lows zero to 10 below. Tomorrow air, not so cold; high 20 to 25. Friday's outlook chance of light snow.

Laird Defends Use

Of U.S. Air Power

To Aid Cambodians

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

AP Military Writer

R. Laird said today American air power will be employ-ed throughout Indochina and contended this falls within

this job, we will continue to use trip to President Nixon Monday, airpower to supplement the Laird said he told the President

Congressional authorization.

"As long as I am serving in -

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Melvin

The Weather

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Nixon Plans by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in June and that it will be

for a discussion of their own, the highway to the sea.

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dent Nixon is two years in office When Nixon took office, there tic reforms? today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-performance in the first half of Now there are about 335,000 and sion-radio interview with four ered in the White House theater today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops in Vietnam. As he said in his Jan. 4 televi-today and any appraisal of his were 542,400 troops were today approximate today approximate today approximate today approximate today approximat

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South Vietnamese forces in that unless the enemy indicates Cambodia," Laird declared. "We have this authority meaningful negotiations in Parspelled out in congressional au- is "we cannot anticipate an earhorization." ly end to all of the fighting in Questioned at length, during a Southeast Asia." news conference, on the Ameri- "But we can, as a result of can air role in the current Cam-bodian-South Vietnamese drive to reopen Phnom Penh's lifeline see an early end" to U.S. to reopen Finnom Fenn's lifeline to the sea, Laird said he didn't nam. He has said before that want to get into the semantics of the noblem

this would come sometime around mid-year. The helicopter efforts in Cam-by U.S. and South Vietnamese been used all along in Cambodia by U.S. and South Vietnamese

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer ASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-tions, or predictions. Nixon is two years in office Nixon is two years in office

namese force battling to reopen and 23 wounded in the three ac-

brow and many a voice—but the rate ballooned from 3.4 per cent important accomplianments. operation was officially pro-claimed a military success and in no way could be labeled Nix-on's Bay of Pigs. He has had no such disasters. A some observers looking for a the first time in 12 years, mak-bars was a Nixon-initiated re-accomplianments. Nixon said his State of the Un-in message to Congress Friday night "will be only the begin-ning." He said it will be fol-lowed by a series of specific leg-islative proposals that, he pre-such disasters. have plans to go beyond mill. enters the elephant Mountains

ty leader campaign had left no ularity. ups and downs in two years. bitterness and said of Boggs; In Nixon's case, more mean- While no such conclusion should "He has the credentials of a na-"He has the credentials of a nachine guns kept up a steady bar rage, while the Communist forces replied with small arms Vietnam, fire so as not to reveal the positions of their fortifications on

n front this morning, the main Cambodian force had not moved

Of Information on Alleged Bomb Plot

instead Douglas was released from the penitentiary

"I can only assume he earn- The Post Office in Britain out plant the Post Office wants sufficient good time," Reed handles telephone, telegraph "I think the Post Office wants is sufficient to smeath the unions." said Tom culating such credits is the re-

LONDON (AP) - The post- warned they might start a slow-

man wasn't ringing and most down campaign next, week to

Postal Workers and the Post Of-The nation appeared to be in fice said nothing was accomfor a long strike with wage talks plished in the 11th-hour discusbroken off and no new negotia- sion Tuesday night at which Minister Robert

and other forms of communica- to smash the unions," said Tom tion. Jackson The union of Postal Workers retary. Jackson, the UPW general sec

the jobs at midnight to enforce per cent increase in base pay cent, and the Conservative gov-

lished Tuesday said weekly pay averaged \$67.20, after a 13 per brought suit against the govern- ern Union. Everything else was vious 12 months. It said the cost

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Paris and The defense chief referred to the hillsides. the Nixon Doctrine which he When newsmen reached the said is now being applied "As has been stated repeated- from its night camp.

vide material assistance and air met heavy resistance Tuesday and sea assistance to our allies as they attempted to push north-and our friends in Asia," he said. "That is precisely what is happening today in Cambodia." The marines called in Viet-namese air force jets to bomb and strafe the enemy, and their headquarters in Saigon said 32 of the anomy ware killed South

Cambodia

strike.

tions in sight.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1971



End of Era of Superstar EDITOR'S NOTE — A couple A new pattern is developing of years ago a dozen or so su- for employment of stars. They perstars of the movies could are asked to work at little or no

earn upwards of a \$1 million for salary, taking instead a share of a picture. Today perhaps, only hopeful profits. one such money earner exists. "I think that's only fair, not in the following, Bob Thomas only for stars but for directors veteran Hollywood reporter, ex- and writers, too," says film plores the reasons why.

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer creative people should take their share of the risk." Seaton did, and happily so. He

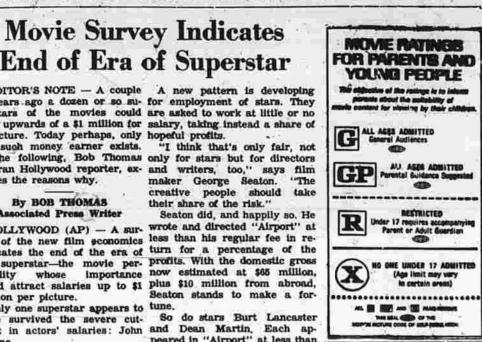
HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A sur- wrote and directed "Airport" at vey of the new film sconomics less than his regular fee in rendicates the end of the era of turn for a percentage of the the superstar—the movie per. profits. With the domestic gross sonality whose importance now estimated at \$85 million, could attract salaries up to \$1 plus \$10 million from abroad, million per picture. Seaton stands to make a for-Only one superstar appears to tune. ave survived the severe cut. So do stars Burt Lancaster

back in actors' salaries: John and Dean Martin, Each ap-Menuhin and Son Discuss Differences of Piano, Violin By SYD KRONISH AP Newsteatures Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be honored once again by his Yehudi: "I conducted for him, country, this time with a com- lion for a film-sometimes less

continuation of this series; an rare people like John Wayne sponsible if he plays a note out to stimulate a certain sort of na- American painter, shother ser- who receive money like that ... Siaka Stevens to a casual first- front porch, squats a Hausa of tune. Once in a while people tional pride without going in for ies continuation, and the 450th and are worth it in terms of real visitor, came to Sierra Leone in trader from Nigeria, peddling

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THEATER TIME

with a great many kinds of ac-tions." Jeremy: "Yes, the plano re-peats itself and both hands are using the same kind of tech-nique of the right and left hand are very different from each other." Yehudi: "There's an inner kind of coordination while ing. Most planists' ears are less he puts it. "Sec. Stard and while object of violin play-ing. Most planists' ears are less ing. proprietor. drop in, looking "there are Freddy, as he is known to ev- and customers.

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By MARY CAMPBELL

on Jeremy discuss the violin and the piano

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eart. I don't have the harmony So he researched, wrote, man- partment.

esting expansion. "Eave you ever worked a cause Cromwell made sure they in operation on the new Owens-boro-Henderson toll road in The artist, whose screen cred- Western Kentucky. It is sup-

symphonies. I have done it sev-eral times. I have done it sev-Jeremy: "I don't think I could do something theoretical, like conducting. I could work all night at the plano." "A nation expends its ener gy," he said. "In the Victorian era, we worked hard, like the Japanese do now. We don't Japanese do now. We don't work as hard as other people now. It's not advantageous to work. The more you work, the more you pay tax. And the Brit-time to prepare a concert. You're preparing other con-certs. Then a new program comes upon you and you have to do something about it." Jeremy: "I did my first tour, a small tour, in Germany."

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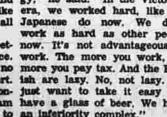
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series; an American poet, a "But," he added,

keyboard. I have a different approach. I hear it and I have to analyze it through my mind and time." your local dealer or stamp de- He can point for proof to Par-

in my fingers automatically. "You know, I think what I'm most pleased about Jeremy is Richard Harris and Alec Gui- States," the Post Office De-Ryan O'Neal, were paid \$25,000

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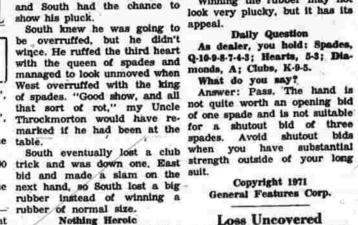
WATCH PLUCKY PLAYER TO LEARN BIG LESSON By ALFRED SHEINWOLD If you watch a plucky player

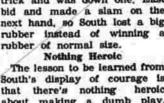
at the bridge table, you can learn something from the way WEST he puts a card on the table. A K 52 For example, he'll carefully avoid wincing when he knows he's going to be overruffed. A 🛓 plucky player should not show pain or fear. There's a great esson to be learned from this, as you'll see from today's hand. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

winning the first trick. He continued with the seven of hearts, and East won with the queen. East then led the ace of hearts, and South had the chance to show his pluck. Winning the rubber may not look very plucky, but it has its

Burnside — "Love Story", of spades. "Good show, and all Answer: Pass, The hand is that not spades. "Good show, and all that with the king of spades. "Good show, and all that with the king of spades. "Good show, and all the spate of spades." that sort of rot," my Uncle not quite worth an opening bi

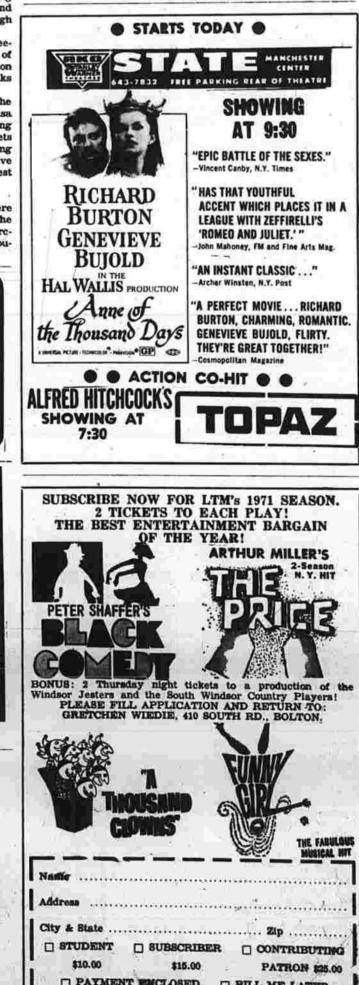
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Probe Legal Action "The council acted for the no-ble cause of ecology, but the way they chose is just not prac-

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school were invited to a forum Coventry correspondent, Holly 10 days challenging the ban's cratic Party of Mississippi, re-said, "but no one asked me to Content of the tanker was not designed to inform the students Gastmer, Tel. 742-8795, constitutionality. cognized by the 1968 presiden- play." of happenings during the past week in regard to the Martucci resignation.

The auditorium was filled capacity for the forum, which was moderated by student Daniel Cardin. Some of the questions as

concerned the possibility of a school sit-down strike. But the six students on the panel agreed that any kind of student strike would cause dissension among the townspeople and thus ruin any chances of town support in legal action to be sought. The panelists, Trena Gale, Bruce Kelleher, Joan Donohue,

Art Maheu, Margaret Haun and Susan Mendenhall, said they did not know yet the details of any legal action, and it was pointed out that this will be discussed by the adults tomorrow night at the "Citizens for Martucci" session, A number of students wan

to know what they could do to show their dissatisfaction toward the school board decision to accept Martucci's resignation. Panelists explained that, be-ginning today, petitions will be available during lunch for anyone wishing to sign them.

A student's signature would mean that he was not in agreement with the board's decision The students at the forum also agreed that they would attempt to get as many townspeople in-volved as possible at the adult

Tomorrow night's adult meeting is open to all interested residents, student or parent or anyone else.

The ad hoc "Citizens for Martucci" group is a non-partisan organization formed solely for the purpose of investigating the legal means available to protes the board's decision.

Local attorney Richard Cro-mie wil be moderator, and representatives from the Democratic and Republican Town Committees, the Junior Women's Club and other organizations are expected to address the group. Lawrence Latimer, a former member of the Board of Education, is also slated Petitions will be circulated

among the registered voters present asking the Board of Edon the matter. Such a petition must contain

the names of one per cent of the registered voters in the town, and when validated and presented to the board, the board must hold the public hearing within 21 days.

Discussion from the floor at tomorrow's meeting is expected to be a dominant factor also, and will be encouraged. The board accepted Martuc-

ci's resignation by a 5 to 2 vote at a special session Saturday, despite the fact that Martucci had offered to withdraw it.

The resignation was based only, Martucci said, on threats of a law suit as explained to him by Superintendent of Schools Laurence O'Connor. Martucci said he had been told that the law suit would in all likelihood be dropped if he re-

The alleged law suit stemmed from an incident last month involving drug letters found in student's lockers.

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The Board of Education met last Thursday night with some 300 residents in attendance, many of whom spoke on Marucci's behalf and asked the

> Phone Strike **Talks** Called

NEW YORK (AP) - A State Mediation Board representativ was to meet today with Communications Workers of America officials in an effort to resolve

the nine-day-old strike of 48,000 telephone repairmen and installers around the state. Meyer Drucker, the board's director of mediation, entered the dispute Tuesday at the re-

quest of both the union and the New York Telephone Co. Both parties were to appear this atternoon before Federal District Court Judge John M. Cannella for another contempt

of court hearing. Cannella last week cited the international, Lo-cal 1101 and Howard Banker, president of the local, for contempt of court in defying his back-to-work order and slapped them with daily fines that today

eached nearly \$900,000. The strike began Jan. 11 when the 15,000 members of the local walked out to protest what they said was the telephone compa-ny's policy of giving more over-time to 600 of the 1,000 telephone craftsmen brought in Jan. 4 from around the country to help upgrade city telephone service. The strike spread to other

parts of the state as repairmen and installers in all but one state CWA local rejected pleas from the international and the court to return to work.

"Cltizens for Martucci" will board not to accept the resig-meet tomorrow night at 7:30 nation. at the high school to discuss But the board tabled action is discriminatory.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. Citizens for Martucci Calif. (AP) - A city ordinance banning the sale of drinks in cans or no-return bottles is facing a federal court challenge. "The council acted for the noway they chose is just not prac-

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Seniority

at the high school to discuss the legal means open to those residents who oppose Saturday's Board of Education action in accepting the resignation of Guidance Counselor Ernest Mar-tucci. Meanwhile, yesterday, stu-dents and teachers at the high school were invited to a forum dents and teachers at the high school were invited to a forum

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tial nominating convention. . The biggest surprise of the emocratic caucus came on the (Continued from Page One) 155 to 91,

16 Workers Hurt In Plant Blast

first vote when two-term Caucus BATON ROUGE, Le. (AP) Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Sixteen persons, half of them Illinois, expected to win routine re-election, was unseated by plant employes, were injured Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas, Tuesday night in an explosion and fire at the Enjay Chemical

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Odegard Will Quit Board To Stress Senate Duty

By SOL R. COHEN

sunced today that he is resign-g from the Manchester Board taxnavera expect if I were to

s the choice of the Republican main on the board would agree Fown Committee for the post. that if I could not put in suffi-Becoming a town director Feb. cient time, it would be wrong for 2 will be a birthday present for me to continue. using Authority (MHA). He many town employes, night's meeting of the MHA I have found that Manchester

Odegard was Manchester dep- me - even when they disagreed uty mayor from November 1969 with my positions." o 15 days ago, when he re- He said that, between now and signed that position. He has Feb. 2, he will try to finish most been a town director since No- of the day-to-day problems with elected to his first term. When zoning violations, street and he was re-elected in November sidewalk repairs, broken gar-1969, he was the second high bage cans, "and all of the many vote-getter among the nine irritating matters which bother town directors-six Republicans the average resident." and three Democrats.

ing the Board of Directors pri- with me or written to me in the marily because he said he past about any town matter, call would-soon after he was elect- me at home, if the problem ed to the State Senate. hasn't been solved or an explafor me to resign, nor is there looked things, I would like to any potential conflict of inter-est," he said.

"This senate session," he ex-State Sen. David Odegard anplained, "will require a lot of taxpayers' expect. If I were to Directors, effective Feb. 2, stay on as a director, probably oard's next regular meet- I could not serve well, either as a town director or state senator. He will be succeeded by Carl I'm sure that those who said sser of 176 Ralph Rd., who they would like to see me re-

nsser. He will be 33 that day. Odegard said that he greatly Zinsser, who is president of appreciates the opportunity he he Manchester Jaycees, is a has had to work with the other nember of the Manchester town directors and with the today that he will resign "I've tried to serve all of the rom the authority when he be- people in town as well as I comes a town director.' To- could," he said. "In all cases, nay be his last as a mem- taxpayers and electors have been fair in their treatment o

1966, when he was which he has been involved -

In conclusion, he said, He said today that he is leav- there is anyone who has talked 'It is not legally necessary nation offered. If I have over

Tolland County Politics

or the unsuccess

Meskill Doubt

Stolberg Bill

Assembly Backs Resolution sembly District have adjoining resentative from East Hartford, desks in the House - Mahoney was defeated in her bid for Inviting 'Big E' to the State has seat 176 and Boggini has mary purpose of her trip, she seat 174. Both legislators are in their said yesterday, is to determine and yesterday.

A joint Senate resolution con- modate many more Tolland tions and actions of ratulating the Eastern States modate many more Tolland 72 General Assembly, osition on 50 years of serv- County students." ers and facilities to the state be constructed at this time." ness and pleasure trip.

The resolution was filed joint- cal coordinator for the "Gala" In resolution was filed joint cal coordinator for the "Gala" stitutional amendment which stitutional amendment which ator Robert Houley and State honoring Joseph Duffey. Rep. Thomas Dooley, (both of

tive branches of the legislature, both Houley and Dooley said however, that the prospective relocation of the exposition must mutually advantageous to State and to the locality in- the United Arab Republic and

D.C. have recommended a loca- senatorial candidate. Hopes are tively interested in political of-

any institution of this magni- Patrons' tickets, available at leaders, governmental agencies i p.m. for Senator Muskle and ble legislation pertaining to the Country Club. and the public that might be the entertainers. affected."

"Our most important consideration," according to Houley and Dooley," is to be certain that the health, safety and toward this objective we to keep a Connecticut service. pledge full cooperation." man from being sent to Viet

Officiates at Hearing nam would be unconstitutional. Serving in his capacity as Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Senate chairman of the Appro- Wednesday.

State Budgets. State Budgets. "I would consider it unconsti-According to Houley the pur-pose of the act is to bring the state statutes in line with the said: — He has always supported by citizens of the state creating amendment on the ballot in teacher who struck him in the annual session of the General 1972. "as far as I'm concerned, course of administering disci-

the House and Senate Demotion of an 18-year-old vote short time when it returned with cratic leadership has as its pur- amendment , last November. the verdict favoring the defen-dards, inculcated in us since pose the elimination of lan- "It's a little early to submit it dant Walter Matteson Jr. who is pose the elimination of lan-guage in the existing statute to them again." an industrial arts teacher at that directs the governor to pre-sent a bi-ennium budget," he explained. <math>an industrial arts teacher at the Vernon school. an industrial arts teacher at the Vernon school. an industrial arts teacher at the Vernon school. an industrial arts teacher at the Vernon school. bomb has blasted a police state to might bline would blunt the spread of the time, and his bline vertice in the state, he might lister to the state, he might lister to the state in the state

Houley explained "Annual now held by Correction Com- father, Joseph L. LaPoint Sr. Hunter's Point area, where a time in the state, he might lis-bly now make an annual budget more desirable, and such a change would indicate the de-sire on the part of the Demo-cratically controlled General assembly to cooperate fully in consulted by the governor system, and according to the as to the choice of his succes- claim, embarassing ridicule, assembly to cooperate fully in fill all his commissionerships claimed medical expenses.

techni. He retired in 1946

State Reps. Francis Mahoney tection, is spending today of Manchester's 19th Assembly through Friday in Washington, District, and N. Charles Bog- D.C., at her own expense. gini of Manchester's 20th As- Mrs. Dunn, former state rep has seat 176 and Boggini has secretary of the state. The pri-By BETTE QUATRALE cal school in Enfield would also (Herald Reporter) free about 600 openings in other A joint Senate resolution contechnical schools "to accomtatulating the Eastern States modate many more Tolland contection to the technical schools and the technical schools to accomtatulating the Eastern States modate many more Tolland to second terms. Both say they what consumer protection laws, federal and those in other states, could be of benefit to contection.

News

to move its headquar- for Tolland County should not ington, D. C. today on a busi- crime families" with influence kill told a news conference, "I define his reasons for opposing

Democratic quet, is expected to remain ac-

lican senator on the commit- Westminster Rd.

tee.

By Sol R. Cohen

honoring Joseph Duffey. Serving as guest speaker for the 18-year-old in state and local at the weekly GOP dutch-treat financially worthwhile as sourc-Vernon) and seconded by Rep. Robert King of Tolland. Speaking before their respec-ive branches of the legislature. New Seconded by Rep. Serving as guest speaker for the event will be leading Demo-cratic presidential contender U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie, The pleasure to witness the of Gov. Meskill's package of the deliverse to be delivered to the deliverse to be U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie, making his first public appear-ance in the East since his return from an extensive tour of East from an extensive tour of East Germany, the Soviet Union and District Cong. Ella T. Grasso. come a haven for organized ing a state lottery are State disreputable characters. And, crime activities in the New Reps. Donald Genovesi and I'm not convinced that the rev-Former Wesleyan president England-Central states area." Francis Mahoney. "Not sold on enue would significantly effect Israel. Many big name guest enter. Edwin, D. Etherington, who tainers will also attend the spoke last night at the Manches-on it in New York and New State Sen. David Odegard and ed for the tainers will also attend the spoke last night at the Manches. Exposition by event, slated as a fund raiser ter Jaycees annual awards ban. Jersey, is shopping around for Genovesi and Odegard are

a new base of The general chairman of the gini are Democrats. D.C. have recommended a loca-tion in Tolland, Vernon or Wil-limantic while the Connecticut to offset debts accrued during limantic while the Connecticut to offset debts accrued during limantic while the Connecticut to affset debts accrued during limantic while the Connecticut to affset debts accrued during limantic while the Connecticut to affset debts accrued during lost out in his bid last June for dance for State Comptroller them would significantly change State Development Commis- the campaign. lost out in his bid last June for dance for State Comptroller them would significantly change sion report claims to recom- The event will be held in the the GOP nomination for U.S. Nathan Agostinelli issued a re- the state's financial picture. sion report claims to recom-mend Tolland, Coventry or Mariborough. In a joint statement both area ets are priced at \$15 per person legislators said "relocation of or \$25 per couple. The event will be held in the the GOP hommation for the sentor, will seek the nomina-nasium from 5 until 7 p.m. Tick-iton again in 1974, when the Abraham Ribicoff expires. Nathan Agostinelli issued a re-minder today to those who have yet to purchase their tickets. "The tickets are going fast and only a few still are avail-district, I will vote for them." any institution of this magni- Patrons' tickets, available at tude must be carefully evaluat- \$100 per couple will entitle pur-State Sen. David Odegard said that about 400 people will believes enough revenue could ed from many points of view chasers to attend a special re- met with Gov. Thomas Meskill be accommodated at the dinner- be gained from lotteries to and must involve community ception and press conference at this afternoon, to discuss possi- dance, at the Glastonbury Hills make them worthwhile.

sonnel and military affairs, the door," he said. The ticket he said. "I had hoped the issue Odegard is the ranking Repub- chairman is John Garside of 51 would go to referendum, for Westminster Rd. the electorate to decide. That's Thompson emphasized that really the right way to do it. I

Mrs. Barbara Dunn, appoint- a testimonial, and not in any legislature, however." general welfare of the people HARTFORD (AP) - Any at. Wrs. Barbara Dunn, appoint- a testimonial, and not in any legislature, however." ed by Gov. Meskill to be state way a fund-raising affair to pay Odegard remarked, commissioner of consumer pro-campaign deficits."

Tolland County Court

priations Committee, Houley of The governor did not ciriti-ficiated at today's public hear- cize the intent of a bill filed Jury Denies Damage Claim wonder whether it might not b ing on an act which would allow Tuesday by Rep. Irving Stol-for the preparation of Annual berg, D-New Haven, but said: By Student Against Teacher help for law officials in their way or of a hindrance than a "I would consider it unconsti-

the voters of Connecticut have pline almost two years ago. "House Bill 5350 submitted by spoken," referring to the rejec. The jury of 12 was out just a Frisco Police moral grounds. It just doesn't the House and Senate Demo- tion of an 18-year-old vote short time when it returned with

explained "Annual now held by Correction Com- father, Joseph L. LaPoint Sr. Hunter's Point area, where a ten. "Only then would it have

tended that it was his duty to "There was also some fire-Education. The recommenda-tions called for building a school was 92. in Enfield instead. Reports indicate the study emeritus of the Loomis Insti-to provide the same behavior which he said. Reports indicate the study emeritus of the Loomis Insti-to prior times, an intentional one of two officers in the one. Aaron J. Palmer dismissed a commissioned by the last set two indicate the study emeritum indicate the study emeritum indicate the study emeritue the same behavior which he said. Reports indicate the study emeritue to the Loomis Insti-to prior times, an intentional one of two officers in the one. Aaron J. Palmer dismissed a commissioned by the last ses- tute, which comprises two inde- mocking and mispronouncing of story building, was knocked off narcotics charge against Amos sion of the legislature list sev- pendent secondary schools in the teacher's name. his chair by the concussion. Richardson. eral reasons against proceeding Windsor, and a director of The A breach of peace charge was Summerlin was in the same Richardson had been arreste with the school, among which Hartford Courant. He was presi- heard against the teacher a year building in 1967 when a single on a charge of possession was an estimated potential en- dent of the insurance company ago in 12th Circuit Court and shotgun blast was fired through drugs and told authorities he out 160 stu- from 1926 to 1945, when he was a jury of 12 cleared him of any the window, killing officer Her- paid \$45 for what he thought

of the acceptance of recommen-man of the Connecticut Mutual relevant since it was known cause all communications were year-old Moodus youth got noth-dations by the State Board of Life Insurance Co., died Tuesday to the teacher at the time. The knocked out. It did not cause ing but a big headache from the

For the Shadow Assembly HARTFORD (AP)-The invisi-

sometimes referred to as the ready have been buttonholing dence is hard to come by. Fifth Estate-are mobilizing for lawmakers in the Capitol corri- This session, there are rumors another legislative session. Only 40 or so have signed up presumably they will soon. and elsewhere are willing to so far and paid the \$35 registra. Some lobbyists never bother spend a bundle to kill any bill don fee-seven times as big as to sign up, either through ignor- that would allow the construcof the sesssion, the lobbyists will to become visible.

here were about 300 in 1969. sons. The newly formed Citizens' other. sarily to be a seamy character for instance, although clearly something from the General Asin search of tax loopholes and designed to influence legislation, pressing dirty money into the is not going to register a lobby-hands of buyable lawmakers. ist because it is an "educational associations, which are willing to Council of Churches. Or the Con- the Internal Revenue Service. It necticut Humane Society. Or the was created by lawyers, who groups can be quite rewarding Connecticut Catholic Conference. understand these fine distinc- much more rewarding than the Blind, Or the Cystic Fibrosis Most interest groups which being a state legislator. Association of Connecticut. In send a "pro" to the state capitol Among the blue-ribbon lobbyother words, a "do - gooder," would rather pay \$35 than run ists who command high fees are maybe even a "bleeding heart." the risk of bad publicity. People former state senator Joseph

anyone "retained or employed an unregistered lobbyist. for compensation to promote or There are undoubtedly some oppose, directly or indirectly, lobbyists whose tactics could not of Hartford, John Q. Tilson of he passage of any legislation or bear the light of public scrutiny. Hamden, representative of prio promote or oppose executive When bills are being considered vate schools, funeral directors. oproval of any legislation." which may mean millions of and hospitals; Norman K. Par It doesn't say anything about dollars to a given industry, con-sells of Fairfield, the current

Town Legislators Polled:

Split Over Lottery; All Oppose Betting (Herald Reporter)

A poll of Manchester's four legislators finds two of State Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, them backing a state lottery and two against. All four clients that they can do a job Exposition on 50 years of serv- County students." Ice to New England, and is-suing an invitation to the Ex-position to move its headquar- for Tolland County should not insten D. C. today on a busi-

ecticut, has been passed Duffey Gala Tickets The business — to check on gambling, loan sharking, care gambling. I hope it would contribute for connection, it and it is a lottery, horse racing Genovesi had more defined and off-track betting." in Connecticut, "involved in hope Connecticut would legalize them. "It just doesn't seem

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"I voted for lotteries in 1969 joint committee on public per- "Tickets will not be sold at and I'll vote for them in 1971." the electorate to decide. That's

> question I'd like to see answered is, 'Do the people want to gamble legally?' I can't see that any substantive revenue would be gained by legalized lotteries or horse-betting. I also war on crime. I'm willing to be

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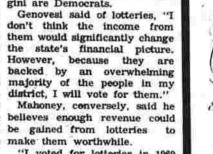
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this respect with the governor." fill all his commissionerships claimed medical expenses. Tech School Hope Dims with "Connecticut people." The defendant teacher con. station, police said. to off-track betting "is by in-

Nopes for the creation of a vocational-technical school for Tolland County, East Windsor and South Windsor have dimmed considerably as the result L. Loomis, retired board chairmed considerably as the result L. Loomis, retired board chair- duct of the pupil was deemed be directed at our power line be. MIDDLETOWN (AP) - A 12

named chairman of the board. criminal charges in the case. man George, 33, and wounding was heroin. Laboratory tests He retired in 1949. The action taken yesterday Summerlin. showed the "drug" to be aspirin.

Manchester State Reps. N. Charles Boggini, left, and Francis Mahoney at their desks in the State louse of Representatives. (Herald photo by Coe)

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Lobbyists in the Foyer It's Registration Time

or any other side. If you are may be made available to the paid to influence the legislative lobbyist to use as he sees fit. process, you are supposed to There are rumors around the ble partners in Connecticut's register. state government-the lobbyists, Some veteran lobbyists al- about big "pay-offs," but evi-Capitol every now and then t was in 1969-but by the end ance or because they don't want tion of a race track in Connecticut. Off-track betting is one utnumber the 213 legislators. An there may be other rea- thing; a competing track is an-

To be a lobbyist is not neces- Conference for Judicial Reform, Just about everybody wants associations which are willing to You could, for instance, be and informational" organization pay to get what they want-even epresenting the Connecticut that doesn't want to be taxed by if it's nothing more than to be left alone. Representing thos -much more rewarding than

State law defines a lobbyist as do tend to assume the worst of Cooney of Hartford, representa-nyone "retained or employed an unregistered lobbyist. head of the state bar association, representative of Colt's and the real estate boards' association, and Herman Wolfe, veteran Democratic campaign advisor and representative of Heublein's and other interests. The lobbyists are the unseen

partners in the legislative process, They can sometimes tamper with that process; on the other hand, they often inform it. They don't have to run for election, as legislators do. But they do have to convince their

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Long Coats The Rage In Pakistan

By ARNOLD ZEFTLIN Associated Press Writer KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) No argument about maxicoats in Pakistan. They are the rage, from the tip of m'lady's nose to er ankles. The Pakistani version is cen-uries old and is called the

burga. It started as a shroud but has acquired sufficient style for such variations as the Shuttlecock, the Teddy and, even, the miniburga. Millions of women in this so-

ber, predominantly Moslem so-ciety of nearly 180 million persons wear them as part of the tradition of purdah, which requires females in public to veil temselves from the male gaze. The burga has a measurable ffect on girl watching. Howev er, a determined male still car draw inspiration from the flash of a well-turned instep, usually the only expanse of flesh exposed when a burga glides by.

Despite the inroads of moder life, most Pakistani wome wear this traditional coverir usually over bloomer-like wh trousers called shalwar. Som university girls wear them t chool, doff them for the classes they share with male studen don them for the return home. They usually wear burgas in deference to conservative p

Girls who won't wear a bur in one place will wear one in an other. Modern girls in gaily patterned trouser suits arriving at the airport in Peshawar, capital of the Northwest Frontier, ofte pause to cover themselves black burgas before venturin into a town where women are among the most cloistered f

the country. Few foreign women we burgas but many buy them a souvenirs, said G.M. Khan wh sells them at a busy Bunde Road emporium in Karachi New York writer Margar Marcus, who has converted Islam in Lahore under the nam Maryam Jameelah, is picture in a new book under the caption "The Author" draped complete ly in a black burga, with only her hands visible.

The oldest style is the Shuttle cock, so called because square cap and generous gown reminded people of the badmin ton bird. The cap covers th face, the wearer peering

through a grill cut in it. The Teddy has become the most common style. It is a long black coat that is almost for fitting. The wearer throws black cloth over her gauzy black cloth over her head, hiding her face while still able to see a somewhat di world. Many women wear t cloth over the tip of their nos or as a headkerchief, with without dark glasses, depen on the depth of one's modes dy Boy style popular about the time this version of the burga appeared. The miniburga doesn't quite

get down to the knee which is always well covered by the shall war, in any case. Some minin have a fru-fru flounce, like a ballerina skirt. Khan believes business will be

good for 50 years despite some young women renouncing burqas. Where once the coats wer available only in white cotton or in black crepe, they now come in peach, ivory, sea blue or canary yellow and decorated with embroidery that raises the price from the usual 35 rupees -\$7-to 100 rupees-\$20. Most women have at least two. Despite the young urban wom-an's usual distaste for the burga, some have found them useful, Examiners must watch that burgaed students are not smuggling test answers under their garments. The burga allows some young ladies to find welcome obscurity, such as when slipping from a dormitory

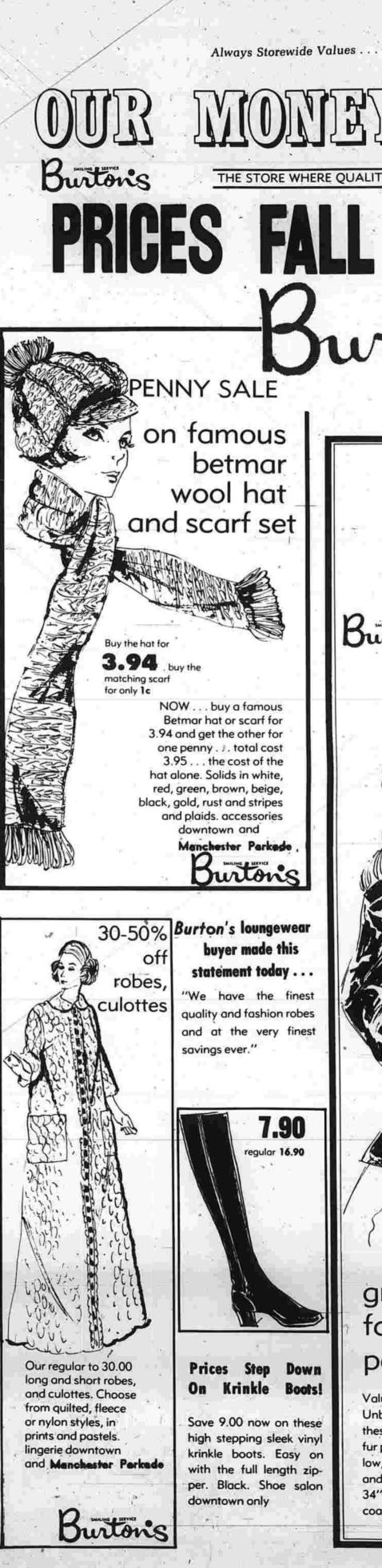
to meet a boy friend. "You would be surprised a what you can get away with in a burga," said a pretty student at Lahore's Fatima Jinnah Medical College, a school for girls.

Syria's 71,498 square-mile area is only slightly larger than North Dakota's but it contains nearly 10 times the population according to National Geographic.

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When It All Falls Apart

The need for the presence of law and order in any civilization is self-evident. And it must be a presence which inspires and obtains respect.

It all falls apart, however, when the concept of law and order is openly chalonged and defied by those sworn public servants who are themselves supposedly the custodians of law and order.

This is what the police of New York City, under some pressure their own unrstandable sense of grievance and resentment over both the dollars and cents and the public prestige rewards of their profession, have now proved willing to to - let the whole concept of a workable human society fall apart.

There is no imaginable grievance great enough to entitle them to such ac-

There is no possible good which can come of it. The evil that has been loosed by it will

not be cured by any settlement which seems to make a fair compromise of the issues and which then pretends that hings have gone back to normal. Normalcy never lies down a road a

ociety has reached by permitting salf excess

What we need is what is probably imoasible - the ability to turn back and abandon and tear down the structure for selfish strife we have permitted to grow up in our affairs and take a brand new start with a brand new compact among us all in which we are, once again, willing to defer something to the common

(The need to get into such a frame of mind and citizenship is evident, in some degree, in the conduct of most of us.

But the lack of that necessary kind of itizenship is most glaring when officers sworn to enforce the law take to themselves the liberty of breaking it, thus posing a battle nobody can win, but one the common interest must inevitably

This Time We Feel The Statistic

Ask any of us to remember the year 1958 from the economic point of view, and it is quite likely that we will have to be told and reminded that it was a year of what was once called the Eisenhower receasion.

And the clincher, so far as statistics are concerned, would be the reminder that 1958 was the last year in which the Gross National Product, that awesome, much-worshipped index to this nation's economic fact and ego, showed a decline instead of some kind of normal patriotic advance.

Even with that statistical proof thrown in, however, most of us would still have trouble remembering 1958 as a time of real hard times.

We paused, worried, and stalled, for a year or so after President Eisenhower issued his warning to his fellow citizens to shop wisely in an atmosphere of unsoundly rising prices, and then, without very much visible damage anywhere, we headed off into the new spell of upward indices which lasted until, just the other day, the Department of Commerce made its unhappy report that the Gross National Product showed an actual decline in the year 1970, for the first time since 1955.

We lived through such a statistic before, and we will live through it again. This time, however, we seem to be feeling the experience more keenly than we ever felt it back in 1958. There is an atnosphere of recession in our living as well as in our statistics; the complication of a truly serious inflation seems greater than it was 12 years ago; the olemn truth would seem to be that we

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need something of a general slowdown in order to have a chance to begin moving forward again at a more reasonable

No economist has yet invented a sys tem for perpetual unchecked motion forward and upward; unfortunately, no one has invented, either, a mechanism for slowing down a free economy which doesn't bring hard times to some individuals and families. That seems to be where we are now; as for the statistic the opinion of the experts, and the feel ing in the air, is that it has already begun the slow process of recovering, and may, before the year is out, begin catching up to that clock in the Department of Commerce.

Progress Toward Paving Solid For those who like to keep track of the

rate at which we are paving Connecticut solid, there is an unofficial statistic now vailable It says that if you put all the paving so

far accomplished in Connecticut, on streets and highways, together in one place, it would cover all of New Britain, Farmington, West Hartford, Newington, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, and ernon - paving them solid.

Residents of this area should not misled by the statistic. All the paving in the state is not concentrated in our area; it merely seems that way; in the normal course of events there will remain, in most of these communities, spaces for iousing, commercial enterprise, and industry, in between the paved areas. But esidents of this area should also take fair warning; there are some portions of Connecticut which, because they are iregular and wild in terrain, will not be paved at all until the very last. In the eantime, and for some time to come. he more rapid progression of the paveolid formula will take place in areas, such as ours, which are flat and already so well payed that what remains is mainly a process of filling in existing gaps or tearing down existing buildings to make room for more paving.

For the moment, however, our situaion is that we already have paved an rea which is roughly the equivalent of artford County. Despite what is likely to be an increasing appearance of nervous nellies who, like some citizens of East Hartford and Glastonbury, fear that their communities are soon to be othing more than one vast slab of con rete, the indication is that existing lans and contracts can double the pav-

d area within the next twenty years. Eventually, there will, at suitable ts in that vast island of concrete. I various memorial tablets for the advantage of tourists, reading "Beneath This lighway There Once Lay Manchester," "Arrow Indicates Direction In Which Connecticut River Once Flowed." There will be the usual tourist oohs and ashs over such sentimental notices.

Worst Way To Make A Buck

"A miniskirt is something that a girl wears that makes her able to run faster -and because of it, she may have to.' That's New York Mayor John Lindsay's celebrated definition.

Connecticut's newly-installed Governor Thomas Meskill seems to be using the same kind of reasoning in regard to legalized gambling and law enforcement. He has announced himself in favor of legalized off-track and on-track betting on norse races, and of a state lottery

At the same time he calls for increas action against organized crime which would surely be expanded and en trenched by the admission of race tracks and gambling to the state.

Big-time race tracks with, organized betting would bring business into Connecticut all right -- the wrong kind of business. Those race-tracks aren't going to be built and run on the money that frugal Nutmeggers are willing to invest in a sound business with a fair return. The jobs they provide and the financial practices they encourage aren't going to do anything to improve the stability of the state or the real prosperity of any of its citizens.

Representatives of the State Police have opposed long and consistently the admission of legalized gambling and gamblers into Connecticut. Responsible police officials strongly believe that with gambling and horse racing come organzed crime syndicates and organized crime money - and that's the job o keeping Connecticut safe and free of this evil would be infinitely more difficult as a result.

As for the money to be raised either by taxed horse-racing and betting or by a state lottery - forget it. States which have tried the lottery have been without exception disappointed in the returns, which have amounted to small fractions of expectations. The tax and take on horse racing cound be paid for dearly in increased law enforcement needs and in an influx of undesirable characters to the state.

Connecticut may be hard up, but there are better ways of meeting the crisis. We urge Governor Meskill to reconsider his stand. Horseracing and lotteries are about the two worst ways ever invented for making a buck - either for the bettor or for the state that hopes to profit by encouraging him. As somebody who knew by bitter experience, once remarked, the only thing that was ever worth putting on a horse was Lady Godiva.-MERIDEN RECORD



COLOR GUARD, THE INAUGURAL BALL

Inside Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Our Greek Ally

leaguered army.

The Greek junta, which owes its very life to the U.S. government, gave a negative response. The U.S. could use Greek bases, privately informed Washingon, only within the narrow fer bases to Washington. But framework of protecting or there is no hard assurance. evacuating American citizens in In short, despite President Jordan, not for intervention in Nixon's decision in September the war. With more than 50,000 ethnic Greeks in Arab countries, the Greek government was unwilling to risk a clash with Arab

One month earlier, the Greek Colonels rebuffed Washington on another urgent Middle East request, this one to use Greek air bases for reconnaissance over-flights of the Suez Canal area by the high-flying U-2 to monitor the stand-still ceasefire between Israel and Egypt. As it turned out, King Hussein managed a military. victory without U.S. aid and the U.S. found acceptable bases on the island of Cyprus for U-2 overflights along the Suez

But those two highly revealbetween ing confrontations Washington and the unyielding-ly dictatorial military regime in Athens pointed up a brutal political fact: Despite U.S. tol-eration of the Colonels (without which the regime could not have survived), the junta proving a very weak reed it. he dangerous Middle East. Accordingly, some high U.S. officials are beginning an agonizing reappraisal of Greek policy. Briefly stated, the policy set by President Johnson and enhanced by President Nixon has been to trade off accep-tance of the junta for this: First, democratic reform within Greece repeatedly pledged by the junta and just as repeatedly postponed; second, the continuing influence of Greece as an anti-Communist bastion in the eastern Mediterranean, linked by diplomacy to the North Atlantic Treaty Organi zation (NATO) and by geogra phy to the tumultuous Middle

By far Greece's more important aspect to the U.S. today is not membership in NATO but presence in the eastern Mediterranean where the "dry land problem" (as it's wryly called at the Pentagon)has become

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Read 1 Cor. 11: 18-12:13

O God, help us to accept the gift of life, and responsibility to involve ourselves in the world of people, needs, objects, ideas, and events as people who have the possibility and ability to participate creatively in the renewal of our world, our lives and our Christian Church

Rev. Gary S. Cornell South United Methodist Church

erously acute, But Presi- icanism among anti - junta max of Jordan's civil war last dent Nixon cannot absolutely Greeks. No wonder some top September, the United States count on a single inch of dry U.S. officials want a policy reealed to the Greek military land in the entire eastern Medi- appraisal ictatorship for stand-by per- terranean-other than Israel- Any forecast of how the policy mission to use Greek air bases in any military action involving may be changed, if at all, would for airlifting military equip- the Arab-Israeli struggle. In the be premature. Nevertheless, the ment to King Hussein's be- two recent crises, Greece joined mere fact a reappraisal is being urged on President Nixon re-While acknowledging this, the veals the disillusionment grow

President's military advisers do ing inside the Administration. not rule out the possibility that in a U.S .-- Soviet military con- prises, Inc. frontation, the junta might of-Greece-thereby removing the last evidence of U.S. disapproval of the dictatorship-the Colonels remain a question mark in bigpower Middle East politics.

Simultaneously, the Greek army is softening under special rivileges the junta carefully istributes to keep it loyal. Favored Greek officers down to the lower levels are immune from police arrest for traffic and other minor offenses and can buy imported automobiles without paying import taxes, now up to 100 per cent of cost. Not only do these preferential goodies infuriate the junta's widening opposition, they also

create a privileged class that, says one U.S. expert, is making "a lot of fat, comfortable majors and colonels"-hardly the Greek nilitary support the U.S. bargained for from the junta. If the junta were carrying through on repeated pledges to o democratic, the Nixon adminstration would at least have re- House. trieved part of its bargain. Instead, two top members of the junta have flatly predicted there

vill never be elections, Specitwo promises to lift martial law have been broken. North Vietnam of blocking Accordingly, the U.S. is now peace negotiations. President stuck with the junta without Lyndon B. Johnson declared: having obtained anything in re- "The door of peace must turn except alarming anti-Amer- kept wide open."

Bill Whitaker

I DIDN'T SAY I DIDN'T BELIEVE YOU MADE IT ... I SAID I DIDN'T BELIEVE THE PRESIDENT PROMISED TO DISPLAY IT IN THE ROTUNDA



Open Forum

Thanks Martucc To the Editor,

It was with sadness and deep regret that we learned of our illustrious school board's decision to accept the resignation of

Many words have been spoken and written during this past week honoring and praising one man . . . Mr. Ernest Martucci. School aged young people, par-ents and citizens without children in school have rallied behind one banner ... "Keep Mi On Jan. 14 a public session

of the Coventry School Board

was held. As one observer,

can honestly state that I was

Their conduct was above re-proach, their concern and ad-

ense. Where does a man lea

gap? From what halls of higher

education does a man learn

compassion and sensitivity

Could it be the man himself?

Evidently the young people of

bridges the generation

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the 20th day of 1971. There are the secret of communication 345 days left in the year, Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1938 King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII. On This Date

Coventry who attended that Thursday night meeting, think 1265, England's parliait was "the man." Evidently ment, representing the English the young people who attended counties, met for the first time. the Saturday morning meeting In 1801, John Marshall was and sat around for several ppointed chief justice of the hours, thought it was "the man." Evidently our illustrious In 1887, the U.S. Senate ap-

U.S. Supreme Court.

a third term.

Ten Years Ago

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John F. Kennedy was inaugu-

Five Years Avo

The United States accused

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board did not. proved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval 1941, Franklin D. Roo velt became the first U.S. President to be inaugurated for erally to convey the idea of dull

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In 1953, General Dwight 1 Eisenhower took the oath as th 34th American President. In 1965, President Lyndon I Johnson was sworn in for his first full term in the White

Herald Yesterdays

wittedness in thought, word and

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday;

10 Years Ago Town is buffeted by third snowstorm of the season.

deed. Could it be possible that the citizens of Coventry have this kind of dope problem in the upper upper level of our school

system It might be a good idea for those of us who pull the levers on election day to pay a little more attention to the names that appear there. I for one an certainly going to take this responsibility more seriously. For neglect, to you Mr. my past Martucci, I apologize, and for what you have given to my own young adult, I thank you.

Very truly yours, (Mrs.) Irene J. Kwiatkowsk

Current Quotes

right proud of our young people. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS learned what they are charging miration for this man was in- me for the room here."-Leo West German Chancellor Will Brandt, at a New York hospits where he was treated for an al dominal ailment.

> "I brought my fiddle but no one asked me to play."-Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois after his surprise defeat for re election as chairman of the House Democratic caucus.

"When all is said and done the people of the city were unbe lievable. I know it sounds corny but they rise to any occasion. -Deputy Mayor Richard Aure People voiced concern over lio on the calm behavior of New dope among our students. At Yorkers during a six-day strike one time the word dope did not by policemen.

bring to mind drugs, and nee- "Some management people dies and pot. There was a time say it stops absenteeism."when it was a word used gen- John Leary, Chrysler Corp. vice president for administratio nnouncing agreement with the United Auto Workers to explore the possibility of adopting four-day work week.

"We pledge to minority groups no special status other than full-fledged responsibility in a governmnt that is total

his inauguration as governor of South Carolina "The President's weakness his Achilles heel-has been in

the domestic economy."-Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., at a news conference

the credibility of American plomacy." An editorial in the BangRok

Post said withdrawal of American and other allied forces "is a remarkable vote of confider in the ability of Vietnam to con tain and defeat the aggression against her. The doubting Thomases a few years ago never dreamed that in the space of no more than five years Vietnan could have reached the stage a which she could not only con duct the major part of her defense against the Communist aggression but carry out ele tions for the presidency and th parliament while the aggressio was continuing."

The newspaper said this dem onstrates that Asian countries given American aid and go will, "have the ability and th willingness to help themselves." Writing on the American domestic scene, Hisao Yoshi mura reported in the Toky newspaper Nihon Keizai tha workers in the United States ar getting more leisure time through fixed holidays and shor ter work weeks. But this proving a mixed blessing. Housewives complain that having their husbands at home gives them too much work to to, he wrote from New Y and husbands don't like to but den their wives. "A main prob lem among Americans is how to spend holidays effectively." the

correspondent wrote. An Englishwoman who writes from New York for the London love for her home of 15 years. Evening Standard told of he Noting that New York is all the

Giaimo Urges Switchover To **Domestic Work**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Connecticut congressman said Tuesday he will propose federal legislation to help put the de fense and space-oriented scien tists, engineers and technicians

to work on technology to solve domestic problems. "We can no longer theorize about converting our economy to peacetime pursuits," said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, a Democrat, in announcing his plan, "we must act now before our technological community is dis-mantled and the job situation grows even worse." Prime provisions of the Gial

mo proposal would: -Authorize \$450 million for a three-year program of education, research and assistance to small business firms to aid conversion of defense programs civilian-interest ones. -Permit the National Science

Foundation to give grants to state and local governments to develop regional conversion planning groups. -Allow the Economic Devel opment Administration to spon-

sor retraining programs fo management personnel now in volved in defense-related research and development. --Provide Small Business Ad ministration grants, loan guar-antees and interest assistance payments to help achieve con version.

"We must put our scientific and technical community t work on new technology," Gia mo said, "which can solve this nation's environmental, trans-portation, housing, medical and other domestic problems, "By doing so, we will not only help solve these serious proh lems, but also create new j

action." -----In Jamaica's country towns, local groups celebrate the Christmas holidays by dressing in rags, feathered headdresses and black masks with features outlined in white. They dance and shout to an African rhythm of drums and flutes, brandl ing wooden spears and axes.

to turn the new technology

LONDON (AP) - The Daily its detractors say-"dirty, dan- York quite different. Contrastfail suggests that President gerous, disorganized and ing the city with San Francisco, Nixon will be in a strong posi- expensive"-Jean Campbell she said: tion for the 1972 presidential said she would not trade the un- "After the humidity, the fog,

Political commentator Antho- "The feeling I have for this one goes to San francisco after panel of prospective jurors i ny Carthew labeled Sen. Ed- city is akin to raging sexual New York, San Francisco feels the trial of Black Panthers rors have been questioned by capital offenses of kidnaping renund S. Muskle, D.-Maine, Nix- love," she wrote, "a mistress like the best city in the world."

wailing for her demon lover at the beginning of the affair." Writing for Rome's Momento-

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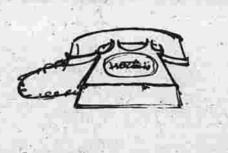
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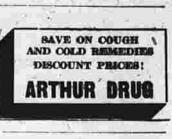
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Huggins was exhausted Tues- neys. panel is to be brought to Supe-and the prosecution with 40. The rior Court.

and three whites-have been planation. 16th chosen in 29 days of court since Seale, 34, chairman

and Ericka defense and prosecution attor- sulting in death and aiding and

abetting murder in the 196 day, and the trial was recessed Both sides exercised two more slaying of Alex Rackley, until Thursday, when a new peremptory challenges Tuesday, Black Panther police say was suspected of being an informer. challenges are used to reject The defendants and Black Only seven jurors-four blacks prospective jurors without ex. Panther spokesmen have denied the charges and declared Rac the lev's death was engineeered by the trial began Nov. 17, al- Black Panthers, and Mrs. Hug- a key prosecution witness in the



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Obituary

Mrs. Anna M. Dumas Mrs. Anna M. Dumas, 77, c 52 Mather St., widow of Alexome after a long illness. Mrs. Dumas was born Feb. New Britain. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Brit-11, 1893 in Albany, N. Y., daugh- Fairv ter of John B. and Margafet

offman Ganseman, and had lived in Manchester for the past neral home tonight from 7 to 9. 60 years. She was a member of North United Methodist

Coburn Jr. of Manchester; 3 Robert Doty of Burlington. Fuller of Hebron; 13 grand. children. children, and 12 great-grand- The funeral will be tomorrow

East Cemetery.

eral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Bertha Reichenbach Mrs. Bertha H. Reichenbach, 75, of 134 Park St., widow of Mrs. Reichenbach was born Nov. 15, 1895 in Nanticoke, Pa., (Continued from Page One)

Soncordia Lutheran Church and much recent attention.

and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be namese in Cambodia.

after a short illness.

had lived in East Hartford be- war in South Vietnam." fore coming to Manchester 20 The South Vietnamese, Nixon outside activity increases. ed to be in the range of 5 years ago. He was employed continued, would remain ready If you seek outdoor activity, below to 5 above.

sons, Andrew Mackas and support." Sons, Andrew Mackas and support." Gene Mackas, both at home; Since June, there have been (Continued from Page One) three brothers, Val Mackas, both of interdiction" Nixon mentioned has been training for a weak to the vietnam and George Mackas, both of interdiction" Nixon mentioned has been training for a weak to the vietnam and support." Nol also reportedly will dis-many Americans who had tired forces in South Vietnam and charges of more than \$20 mil. President Lyndon B. Johnson's prescumation with Asia.

Main St. Burial will be in St Joseph's Cemetery, Colchester Friends may call at the fu

William J. Moran Sr. William J. Moran Sr., 93, of

Rt. 6 Columbia, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital Mr. Moran was born April 16, 1877 in Belfast, Ireland. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. tha Antos of Granby; 18 grand-

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. there are consult and location of a battalin of 400 South and stage of the source of may b Heart Association

a Hebron native, died yesterday the eyes or mouth.

Goodell of Middletown, and Mrs. Donald P. Norton of Framingham, Mass.; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be toander Dumas, died last night morrow at 2 p.m. at the Porter at a Manchester convalescent Funeral Home, 19 Court St.,

Newington, Mrs. George

Friends may call at the fu-

Mrs. Helen Korzenlecky VERNON - Mrs. Helen Kor-Survivors are 3 sons, Harold zeniecky, 68, of New Britain, Dumas, Raymond Dumas and mother of Mrs. Donald Gandini William Dumas, all of Manches. of Vernon, died yesterday at the ter; a daughter, Mrs. Edmund home of her daughter, Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Leverett Gates and Other survivors include 2 Mrs. Helen Bassett, both of sons, 3 other daughters, 2 brothanchester, and Mrs. William ers, 3 sisters, and 14 grand-

at 8:15 a.m. from the Boraw Funeral services will be Fri- ski - Duksa Funeral Home, New day at 1 p.m. at Holmes Fu- Britain, with a solemn high neral Home, 400 Main St. The Mass of regulem at the Holy Rev. Earle R. Custer pastor of Cross Church, New Britain, at North United Methodist Church, 9. Burial will be in Sacred will officiate, Burial will be in Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the fu-Friends may call at the fu- neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Air Power To Continue

tits Golden Age Club. Survivors are three sons, Ernest R. Reichenbach of Talla-hasseee, Fla., Chester A. Reich-enbach of Denver, Colo., and Arthur J. Reichenbach of Stutt-gart, Germany; a daughter, Miss Marjorie A. Reichenbach Miss Marjorie A. Reichenbach of Manchester; a brother, Charles Lewis of Nanticoke, Pa.; a stepbrother, Louis Notsch of Pennsylvania; a sister, Mrs. Martha Eisenhower of Shippenville, Pa.; a stepsis-ter, Mrs. Emma Burbridge of Manchester: and two green down to bare ground. Stubborn cars? The capacity of a normal battery decreases mark. A weak battery gives up, which might ultimately endan-for the lives and safety of U.S. their road business has tripled for the lives and safety of U.S. their road business has tripled for the lives and safety of U.S. their road business has tripled for the lives and safety of U.S. their road business has tripled for the lives and safety of U.S. their road business has tripled for the lives and safety of U.S. their road business has tripled for the lives and safety of U.S. their road business has tripled for the lives and safety of U.S. their road business has tripled for the lives and safety by the lives and batter the cold, and batteries are

Mixon's June 30 statement that Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be provided the South Viet. The cars stopped on the blazes. The cars stopped

advisers from Cambodia, said: low zero. Alexander Mackas, 57, of 23 approval of the Cambodian gov- or bear grease. If you go out- by a friendly fire, the forecast tions. sanford Rd., husband of Mrs. ernment-air interdiction mis side, cover ears, hands, noses might thaw your spirits a little. As for the Middle East, the hold of him wherever they ental toilet, a drain in the floor. sions against the enemy efforts and at to move supplies and personnel spots. This is the weather for moves out, the winds will shift Manchester Memorial Hospital through Cambodia toward frostbite, and it is dangerous, to a southerly direction, and by South Vietnam and to re-estab- The best dress is a number of tomorrow the temperatures lish base areas relevant to the thin layers that can be peeled should begin to moderate.

what officials refer to as "ancli-lary" or side effects from the unit of the U.S. delegation to withdrawals from the war zone. on's most ambitious domestic political figures are guessing he effectively and, at the same terdiction, although this was

never spelled out. Friedheim told newsmen.

Ins St., Hartford. Mrs. Joseph J. Stack HEBRON — Mrs. Ethel Slo cum Stack, 82, of New Britain, a Hebron native, died yesterday

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Snorting like a pack of bulls in a frosty pasture, chilled autos head up E. Center St. this morning. (Herald photo by Coe)

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pounds," or \$24,000. It is intended to compen-

not be accepted.

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happened. Under civil ser-

vice rules, such offers can-

(Continued from Page One)

LONDON (AP) - James cross, the British trade com

Thoughts of Weather Jacob Reichenbach, died yes-In Cambodia Give You the Chills As the temperature dips, the numbed thoughts of a

Connecticut Yankee turn to spring and its passions. for 60 days, is going to get a and had lived in Manchester for 60 years. She was a member of bodia have been the subject of Connecticut Yankee turn to spring and its passions. Caught in the grip of winter, though, what ardor he can In news briefings this week, muster is deferred to stubborn cars and chapped lips.

off a little at a time as your Tonight the mercury is expect-

three brothers, Val Mackas and George Mackas, both of Wetherstield, and Joseph Mack-as of West Hartford; and a sis-ter, Mrs. Olga Baclawski of Meriden. Funeral services will be Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Such actions apparently are North Vietnamese and Viet will stop in Paris to confer with announced the first of the con-

> namese forces slammed 300 "These air combat and logistics mortar shells into the night bi-

dangerously contaminated with Kompong Trach, 10 miles from ment of the patrolmen claim that un-bacteria and should not be the Vietnamese border. The The patrolmen claim that un-der their old contract they are Minus Side ised. rangers reported 31 of the ene. der their old contract they are Minus Side and the even more energetic en. and foreign economic policy, "hew and relevant tree The agency said the product, my killed, along with one South entitled to \$3 for every \$3.50 On the minus side, from Nix- deavors of Vice President Spiro create a clear, top-level focus against cancer," he added.

at New Britain General Hospi-tal. She was the wife of Joseph J. Stack. The product is manufactured of Phnom Penh today, and J. Stack. The product is manufactured of Phnom Penh today, and ruled last Thursday it could not rejecting his Supreme Court decide the case on the facts pre-by Nutrilite Products, Inc., bombers were called in to at-Buena Park, Calif, and distrib- tack the Communists, A spokes-sented and ordered the trial. Name of the court ruling Early 1970 produced a new has-tack the Communists, A spokes-sented and ordered the trial. Name of the court ruling Early 1970 produced a new has-tack the Calif. and White uted by Imagineering, Inc., man in Phnom Penh said he had News of the court ruling Early 1970 produced a new has-fied his Cabinet and White

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sate the 49-year-old official for the mental and physical

ital that it was believed the State Department officials and president of South Vietnam, he

To Penalize Patrolmen

but a single vote.

the eyes or mouth. Cong forces 20 miles southeast man. The state's highest court dent his biggest direct rebuff by ed control of additional state The product is manufactured of Phnom Penh today, and ruled last Thursday it could not rejecting his Supreme Court legislatures.

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But this close call was over- revenues with state and local

The heaviest fighting reported the Paris peace talks. tablishment of sanctuaries," government said North Viet-

Tolland County Superior Court Defense Takes the Stand At Somers Inmates' Trial

The disruptive incidents at who said that he has spent a men and 30 first-year instructhe state prison at Somers on total of seven years in segrega- tors. Robert H. Fenn, dean of Aug. 25 were again described said "I had a ringside view." academia today, but this time from the as his cell was near Hart's. viewpoint of the inmates in the He described the guards' use cells lining the corridor in the of the large plastic shield to segregated area. They describ. enter Hart's cell and said the gram initiated by Fenn in 1968

brought out of his cell. He points out that it "seeks to By the time the state rested identify what is to be taught, one a time, to the isolation brought out of his cell. Tommle J. Hart of Natchito- its case yesterday 11 prison how to teach it most efficiently, ches, La, and Melvin A. Hen- guards had testified. Each de- and to determine if it has been ley of New London are on trial, scribed the action involved in taught." The program is an on-

of Shippenville, Pa.; a stepsister, Mrs. Emma Burbridge of Mrs. Emma Burbridge of Manchester; and two grandchildren.
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Welfare Reform for the moment might seem to Meanwhile on Capitol Hill, be running against the clock. A Nixon plan to install a limit- proposal, a welfare reform plan may step aside at that time.

ed number of antiballistic mis- to guarantee all poor families They are, however, in a distinct

shadowed by a more momen-tous event: The planting of the American flag on the moon by enacted, under the spur of a dis-World Economics

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Town Youth Charged In King's Theft

The Manchester Detectiv Bureau arrested Mark L. Shee han, 16, of 17 Walker St., at his home yesterday, and charged him in connection with a ther and vandalism spree at King's Sheehan was charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent, larceny over \$250 and under \$2,000, and wilful injury to a private building An employe at Kings found over \$400 worth of cameras, watches, food, and clothing missing Saturday morning, as well as items strewn on th floor, and a ripped section the men's room ceiling. Police say the thief migh

ave escaped from the build through a garbage shute. Also arrested yesterday was Paul Stankiewicz, 18, of 22 S. Adams St. in connection with break last summer at 60 Deertield St. He was charged with burglary and was released to

his father on \$1,000 non-surety bond, for a court appearance Feb. 8. Sheehan was scheduled to appear in Circuit Court at Man-

chester Jan. 21.

Fenn Conducts MCC Workshop

This morning marked the midpoint in the five-day work-shop for Manchester Community College department chair

seasions. ed what they could see of the guards were beating on Hart as a continuing program to asremoval of 22 black prisoners, and kicking him when he was sure instructional effectiveness. forcibly removing the eight in- going one, designed "to assure

the inmates knew instinctively the public defender in a number ing at the University of Mich-that something unusual was so instances if the inmates had ing at the University of Michthat something unusual was go- been kicked or dropped. In one Igan. Workshop participants and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be said tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. at the juneral home. The family suggests that any made to the Concordia in a ddress barring U.S made to the Concordia sion address barring U.S minus 10; Coventry, 12 below; Africa in the middle of sum-Lutheran Church Edifice Fund. ground personnel and military and Ellington, an arctic 18 be- mer now, the safari business ceptibly as Middle East tensions in the abdomen as he was which consists of bare cells, gram; for example, facultydvisers from Cambodia, said: low zero. has never been better. mounted and produced edginess dragged along the corridor, his some with an institution type produced videotapes for typing "We will conduct—with the Chapped lips? Try vaseline, If you aren't warmed though, in Washington-Moscow rela- hands handcuffed behind him, toilet and sink and others with a n d job - related Spanish by 17 guards "trying to get a what was referred to as an Ori- courses, an English composi-

Friday morning, Dr. Burto R Herraher will confer private ly with workshop members. In Clearly, 1969 was kinder to American lives in South Viet- could have found a deserving the afternoon, he will address The South Vietnamese, Nixon said. "There Nixon said." There Nixon said. "There Nixon said. "There Nixon said." There Nixon said. "There Nixon said. "There Nixon said." There Nixon said." There Nixon said. "There Nixon s

> of instructional techniques the time, enables instructors and administrators to evaluate the effectiveness of the program. Finally, the systems approach provides data relating the cost program to share federal tax Nixon Appoints of education to the effectivenes f instruction.

Cancer Booklet

Despite his strenuous efforts, consistency between domestic ed, who might get cancer, and

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - Of 1888 in Hebron, daughter⁴ of Simeon and Adelaide Darrow Slocum, and had lived in New Britain for 59 years. She was a member of the First Church of

In South Africa

test town with one of the most from the sea almost daily and man-made dunes are as high as tiny settlement consisting main. A few Cape Town prostitutes trying climates in all Africa. Tet it is gaining new eminence as a diplomatic capital of sorts, battle against wandering sand Until now, its chief claim to dunes from the Namid desert new." Tet it is gaining new eminence The town wages a constant they're getting out of hand. South African fishing interests cops were waiting for them at man-made dunes are as high as tiny settlement consisting main-some of the natural ones and ly of wooden houses, but when tried their luck once, but the some of the natural ones and ly of wooden houses, but when some of the natural ones and ly of wooden houses, but when some of the natural ones and ly of wooden houses, but when tried their luck once, but the cops were waiting for them at some of the natural ones and ly of wooden houses, but when some of the natural ones and ly of wooden houses, but when some of the natural ones and ly of wooden houses, but when tried their luck once, but the the station and bundled them spinning pilchard industry, the home on the next train. Until now, its chief claim to dunes from the Namid desert new." spinning pilchard industry, the home on the next train. WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) fame was a pilchard fishing in- which sweeps along South Afri- Walvis Bay never sees any town mushroomed to 22,700 in- Visitors may not like Walvis est ort a remain a feder. dustry which carns \$61.6 million ca's entire '900-mile coastline. rain. Yet it has more than habitants. a year. It ranks behind. Peru's When the searing desert wind enough natural water for itself Overfishing by Cape Town- on its inhabitants, and there's a ally financed highway that had as the second largest in the blows in, winter, inhabitants and its South West African based factory ships has thinned friendly spirit in the town. Lo been routed through a portion of

es an- damp rags and stay inside while miles northwards.

sand piles axle-deep on roads The town lies in the delta of bosses are worried about the in- get used to the putrid odor of that revised plans would put the sand piles axle-deep on roads The town lies in the delta of bosses are worried about it in the canning factories, which is the Kuisib, a river in name only dustry's future. However, the the canning factories, which is highway just outside the north-Walvis Bay uses sand to beat for most of the time. Once every town hopes to supplement its they like to call the "smell of ern boundary of the forest, near orative-medal collecting has Fish Stench at Seaport Is Perfume of Prosperity By BOON LEWALD Associated Press Writer WALVIE BAY, South Africa Powdery fishmeal wafts through

block windows and doors with neighbor. Swakopmund, 21 the pilchard shoals in the past cals accept the climate as a the preserve. few years and local factory challenge.

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(AP) — The stench of fish—the perfume of prosperity—hangs like a shroud over this remote little seaport. Walvis Bay is distinguished as the smelliest, unloveliest, remo-test town with one of the most

They say they even Federal officials said

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WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) Bay, but it seems to have a grip est gct a reprieve from a feder-

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Budget Set At Emanuel A budget of \$94,000 for 1971

was adopted Sunday afternoon by Emanuel Lutheran Church members at the annnual congre-gational meeting in Luther Charles Bodeman, chairman

of the finance committee who presented the budget for ap-proval, reported that \$88,000 of he budget has been pledged by nembers of the church. Bruce Evenson, intern, opened the meeting with a prayer. He and the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, gave survey re-ports of their work during the past year. Pastor Anderson re-ported that Emanuel now has 1,651 baptized members and that counseling and interviews continue to take up much of his time along with the regula work of a parish ministry. Evenson, whose work is mainly with the youth of the church, has also been active in visita tion and Christian education. Eric S. Anderson, treasurer reported an income for 1970 o over \$91,000 with all bills paid He also stated that \$28,370 had been paid for benevolences, 1 per cent more than planned. Miss Florence L. Johnson, memorial gifts treasurer, re ported a balance of \$12,500 in all funds, She also noted that two members who are semi nary students, Larry Wogman and Alan Anderson, have received their tuition from the Augusta Bengtson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Enrollment Up Mrs. Bruce Johnson, secretary of the Cradle Roll, reported an enrollment of 68, an increase of 20 over the previous

Mrs. C. Verner Gustafson and James Hamilton, principals of the Sunday School, reported an enrollment of 260, including 17 n the Senior Confirmation

It also was voted to hire a part-time director of Christian education for the coming year.

as well as in evangelism. Elected to the church council Sholom, 400 E. Middle Tpke., was Richard P. Erickson, Leon- and run to mid-June unless ard A. Johnson, Raymond O. otherwise noted. Courses are Vernon Man Wilcox, Jack Delbrook, Fred- open to residents of Manchester erick O. Swenson, Ernest W. Benson, Mrs. Richard Hibler Benson, Mrs. Richard Hibler and Miss June Werdelin, for three years; William A. Pear-son, for two years; and Herbert Benstian for one year. Benstian for one year.

committees, stated that many major repairs were necessary during the year including, a new fire exit in the parish build-ing, rebuilding of the church and ing, rebuilding of t ing, rebuilding of the church and year-olds. Class of 10. and extensive repairs to the Class of 14.

month, and of the social minis. try committee which sponsors gatherings for the Fellowship Group of senior members. The youth ministry commit-tee, whose prime purpose is to motivate the youth of the tery committee which sponsors try committee which sponsors month, and of the social minis. Group of senior members. The youth ministry commit-tee, whose prime purpose is to motivate the youth of the tery committee which sponsors tery committee which sponsors try committee which sponsors the youth ministry commit-tee, whose prime purpose is to motivate the youth of the tery committee which sponsors try committee world. Mrs. Helen high students. Class limit 10. Tuesday

and refreshments were served limit 15. by Mrs. Herbert E. Johnson, 3:15-4:16 p.m. Art for fun. Mrs. Charles Bodemann, Mrs. Mrs. Jane MacDonald. Third, Kenneth Bensen and Mrs. Richard Hibler of the Emanuel of 8. Will meet for 10 weeks. Church Women.

Big Program French. Mrs. Constance Kap-lan, Fifth and sixth graders. Of Proposals Wednesday 9-10:30 a.m. Play group. Mrs. ram ever presented to the Marie Flynn . Three-year-olds. American Congress." Saying he could not have fash-ioned the program alone, he plays. Songs with movement, paid high tribute to his staff, Mrs. Florence Bromberg, which he described as remark-Three- and four-year-olds. Class

able, extremely high in quality, of 12. devoted, and displaying "the 1:30-2:30 p.m. Crewel embroid-vigor and determination and ery. Mrs. Janice Breer. Adults. boldness of youth." Noting that Class of 9. many of his aldes work long 3:15-4:15 p.m. Beginning Span-hours and frequently must ac- ish. Mrs. Raquel Fialkoff, Jun-Nixon joked: "Some of your wives call me er number of applicants. If from time to time-just to make adults, time may be changed sure. I'm not always sure but I for convenience.

tell theme the right thing." 3:15-4:15 p.m. Beginning sewNixon's appearance began ing. Will make article of clothwith presidential assistant John ing. Meets with Mrs. Marjorie
D. Ehrlichman, wishing him Gussack, 57 Weaver Rd. Ages
"many happy returns of the 10-12. Class of 8.
day" on this inaugural anniver- 7-8 p.m. Beginning bridge. this inaugural anniver- 7-8 p.m. Beginning bridge. Mrs. Beverly Freedman. Adults

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1971



Follow the Bouncing Ball

Mrs. Lois Lowe's physical education class at Tolland Middle School finds using a parachute as part of its activities isn't "a coordination. It also develops arm strength and tones up the drag," in fact, they are obviously having a great deal of fun. Mrs. body. Another teacher, Frank Pensiero, agrees with her, and uses Lowe says moving the chute up and down in order to bounce a the approach in his gym classes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vew Session of 14. **Of Courses** At Temple

was also stressed in this area start Feb. 1 at Temple Beth

Johnson vice chair- hours, classes, descriptions, inman of the council, reporting structors, age or grade lepels, for the church's eight standing and enrollment limitations:

12:45 - 2:15 p.m. Paperback tomorrow.

church into more participation in activities and attendance, in-cluding some of its programs and projects, was also mention-ed during the meeting. A fellowship hour was held after the meeting adjourned, and refreshments were served

3:15-4:15 p.m. Stamp club. Nixon Plans Sharing knowledge and extra stamps. Maurice Danziger. Grade 4 and up. Class of 15. 4:15-5:16 p.m. Beginning French. Mrs. Constance Kap-

Minimum class of 5 required. (Continued from Page One) Susan Farr, assisted by Mrs.

and teen-agers. Minimum class 7-8:15 p.m. Fundamentals of basketball. Will meet with Dr. Michael Goodman at Bowers School. Grades 4-6. Class of 12. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Chess club. To

combinations welcome.

Manchester Area **Held in Breaks**

committee for three years; Miss Ruth I. Benson, Memorial Fund committee for three years; Er-land R. Johnson, trustee for three years of the Augusta Bengton Memorial Scholarship Fund. The following are the days a. The following are the days Fund. Gurk Texaco on Dec. 21.

and extensive repairs to the Class of 14. private nomes, reported has on the fund will get bigger and appropriations at the pay-as-you-go system, but it bigger. pay-as-you-go system, but it bigger. pay-as-you-go system may would head off a fiscal crisis the same time. Play group, same owners were away for just a children each session. Mrs. couple of hours, police said. be "attractive in the short that would otherwise occur in the short the sh

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By DON MEIKLE ways to avoid fulfilling the ben-The need to continue to enlist Community Enrichment Cour. learn or improve. Fred Tilden. HARTFORD (AP) - Another efit promises." he assistance of lay people ses for the spring session will Open to all ages. Parent-child report on the ticking timebomb In addition to this danger, report on the ticking timebomb In addition to this danger, that is the State Employes Re-that is the State Employes Re-tirement Fund—a timebomb that future generation the cost of a timebomb that future generation the cost of a sise-million pensions accruing for employes appropriation about 20 years who provide services to the pres-from now—was laid on the State en generation," it said.

11; Olender's Body Shop, Rt. 83 on Dec. 14, and again at Mc-Gurk Texaco on Dec. 21. does not have a nice, big chunk which it could sell and then keep gara Falls, located near the C of capital invested in things that the difference between the low will produce enough dividends interest it would have to pay the

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and Miss Jean Conklin has con- Sheehan. Four-year-olds, Class tearing off a rear storm window. "long-term consequences," Mac- Horse-Funded Research therefore prompt a search for search foundation

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State Pension Plan ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Lt. **Called a Timebomb**

tinued to direct the Emanuel, of 10. Cherub and Junior Choirs as well as the two bell choirs. He spoke of the contemporary wor-ship service which has been in-iliated and is being used at the 9 a.m. service on the second and fourth Sunday of each month, and of the social minis, and shapes. Mrs. Barbara month, and of the social minis, and shapes. Mrs. Barbara freedman. Four- and five try committee which sponsors

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son, for two years; and Herbert A. Bengtson, for one year. Others elected are Miss Dary Bagley, Council of Churches delegate for one year; Mrs. G. Albert Pearson, nominating committee for three years; Miss Ruth I. Benson, Memorial Fund

Vernon

Town Ponders Problem **Of Landlocked Landowner**

and Director of Public Works precedent then could exist for Andrew Tricarico were in the other people making a similar right place at the wrong time, or request to the town," counsel could it be the other way said. around, depending on how you Because Schwebel said that it

were on their way to Fox Hill ning Commission and the Town Tower in Henry Park a few Council would have to agree beweeks ago when they noticed fore an easement be given Day some road work being done but is, the council agreed to set up not by the town help. Roy Davis owns property on Spruce St. and he has to cross sions, to study the matter and a portion of Henry Park prop- report back to a future meeting. erty to get from his house onto the road in the park, something his family has been doing for 30

or 40 years, he told the Town Council Monday night. Davis explained that he had received permission to get to and from his property, from the former City Council of the former City of Rockville. He said he originally purchased the land from the city and it was under By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS stood when he took out the per-mit to build his house he could newspaper Al Ahram said today

road, which Tricarico said could conflict, but a spokesman for create a hazard, especially in one major commando group de the winter months. Davis said nied it had done so. he put logs and boards up above A spokesman for the Popula to help retain the water so it Front for the Liberation of would not run down and freeze Palestine said in Beirut, Leba-

torney Abbott Schwebel for his ment and continues to believe opinion concerning Davis' re- that the only way to liberate quest to continue use of the Palestine is through armed entry way to Henry Park to get struggle."

quest much thought and found only for the front and not for many problems to be consid- other guerrilla groups. ered. He noted the liability as- The PFLP spokesman labeled ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, a tee-totaler, didn't learn the des-sert was a rum parfait until he had eaten every bit. 'It tasted sort of spoiled, like it had been frozen, thaw-r, like it had been frozen, thawpect is substantial inasmuch as the Al Ahram report of a

Legislature Tuesday. Segal offered several ap-For years, experts have been proaches to the problem of tearing their hair over Connec. "funding" the fund — getting going to affect my stomach or my head," Maddox added. The hours of sunset and Front for the Liberation of the hours of sunset and Front for the Liberation of the hours of sunset and the hours of sunset "I might have to leave pret- sunrise, except for use by Palestine as well as the more authorized groups for certain moderate Al Fatah organizaactivities. "We would, of course, tion, largest of the guerrilla if we would allow this right, groups. have to amend the ordinance," Previously the Palestinian

ing set by allowing Mr. Davis ing efforts as treason to the Pal-

course, has property which sembly convened.

Perhaps Mayor Frank McCoy abuts a street (Spruce St.). The would be obvious that the Reclook at it? would be obvious that the Rec-Mayor McCoy and Tricarico reation Commission, the Plan-

Guerrillas Split Over Peace Try

come in through the park prop- Palestinian guerrillas ha dropped opposition to a peaceful Gravel was spread on the settlement of the Arab-Israell

non, that the PFLP "continues on the road. non, that the PFLP "continues The mayor asked Town At- to oppose all efforts for a settle-The spokesman made clear,

Schwebel said he gave the re- however, that he was speaking

had vehemently denounced all "I believe a precedent is be- Arab participation in peacemak-

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said, "Mr. Davis, of 126th session of the General As-

Keep Eye on Legislation, Father Meehan Tells HRC

'My challenge to you is to be demands a whale of an amount watch dogs of the legislature," of work and understanding of the Rev. Timothy A. Meehan of the process," he said. "If we New Haven told the Human Re- are going to make our process lations Commission last night. of government work we need Father Meehan is coordinator more people participating in of the Urban Affairs office of it." He stressed the need for the Roman Catholic Archdlocese citizens to be knowledgeable. of Hartford. For the last two "We'll have to pay more atand a half years he has been tention and maybe more money involved in the housing aspects for the court system," the

member of the commission to tionized. listen to at least one bill on wel- "The times are out of joint," fare, health, the courts or hous- he said several times during his legislative hearings are "eye large amount of government openers" and "amazingly edu- money spent on warfare and cational." He stressed the im- highways to the relatively small portnace of citizens finding out amount spent on welfare and how bills are debated and com- housing. In closing, he prom-paring Connecticut laws with ised that he would be in touch laws of other states. He hopes with the commission and to ask the committee will follow the their help in legislative prolegislative process of the state posals. government and make its opin- Mrs. Barbara Goldberg, tem-

towns are limiting its imple- Isadore Radding to be on the mentation by restrictive zoning. committee. He also noted that there is a Mrs. Goldberg said she will great deal of space in suburban invite someone from the Contowns that could be developed. necticut Human Relations Com-He feels that if towns don't mission to speak on legislation voluntarily permit more hous- at the Feb. 23 meeting of the ing that the state and federal Manchester group. The town's governments will force them to. IIIA Joisuss pur saapsuasaidai "Participating in government also be invited.

of urban problems. priest said. He noted that the Father Meehan asked each system may need to be revolu-

debated publicly. He said one-hour talk. He compared the

porary chairman of the com-There is now enough financial- mission, appointed Frank K ly enabling legislation for low Rizza to be chairman of a income individual and duplex nominating committee to prehouses and housing projects, sent a slate of officers for the Father Meehan said, but the commission. She also appointed

Tolland County Superior Court

Reinosa Draws 14-15 Years In Death of Somers Inmate

The man who played the major role in the beating death of an inmate at the state prison at Somers, last July, received a 14-to-15 year sentence this morning in Tolland County Superior Court on a manslaugher charge.

John Reinosa, 31, of Columbus Ohio, appearing gaunt and haggard as he stood before Superior Court Judge William P. Barber, is the man who actually delivered what was described by Assistant State's Attorney Donald Caldwell as a brutal beating to Richard Veres in the prison warehouse. Veres died five days later of a fracured shull and severe brain injuries inflicted by a length

Four other men have already been sentenced in the case which was brought to Tolland County Superior Court first as a grand with first degree murder, but shortly after Reinosa's trial be-

with a dangerous weapon. soon.

tion, she said,

Connecticut voters rejected a

constitutional amendment at the

November election which would

have lowered the voting age to 18. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled later that 18-to-21 year-

olds must be allowed to vote

in federal elections.

John Reinosa

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and Sunday and Holeman to four told the court there was no in- entrance to the disposal area reto 10 years, each sentence con- tent to kill here and that Rei-D. Powers, 22, of Glastonbury to 10 years, each sentence con- tent to all inter and the tent of the bar of the provided of the tent of tent of the tent of tent of the tent of t

Mrs. Schaffer Urges U.S. Act on Vote Age

HARIFORD (AP)-The only pense, administrative complexi-way to head off the expense ty and possible constitutional and confusion that "dual area" questions," she said. nd confusion that "dual-age" questions," she said.

tary of the State Gloria Schaf- per ballots are unsatisfactory fer said Wednesday, for other reasons.

Mrs. Schaffer is asking the Among the other problems in-Mrs. Schaffer is asking the Among the other problems in-State Legislature to urge Con-volved are the "collateral gress to act immediately on an rights" of voters, Mrs. Schaffer 18-year-old vote amendment, said. These rights include mem-Conceivably, the amendment bership in political parties and could be ratified by state leg- the right to vote in party priislatures before the 1972 elec- maries and convention

It is not clear whether 18-Without federal action, the year-olds might be permitted a best that can be done is to put voice in the selection of Demoanother state constitutional cratic and Republican candi-amendment before the voters of dates for federal office but re-Connecticut at the 1972 election, fused a voice in the choice of Mrs. Schaffer said at a news state and local candidates,

The creation of two classes of voters-those over 21 who can (Continued from Page One)

Among these problems are been decided whether Douglas tact the YWCA program cer "potentially great financial ex- would testify at the trial. at 79 N. Main St.



Mrs. Wilson Has 90th Birthday Party

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center,

1 Russell St., is observing

he following schedule: through Friday, Monday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup service is available Monday Saturday from p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory information, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

Howard and Williams were Reinosa's counsel, Public A head-on collision yesterday sentenced to 10 to 15 years each Defender Leo B. Fiaherty, Jr., afternoon on Olcott St. near the of Reinosa was delayed until a mence when he is infinited solvand and the driver of the other car, psychiatric examination could ving his present sentence of two be made to help in the pre- to five years imposed in Hartford, were treated at Man-sentence investigation. November 1989 for theft of a chester Memorial Hospital. Reinosa, according to an ac- motor vehicle. Court date for Powers is Feb.

> At Main and E. Center St yesterday morning, a collision involved cars driven by Evelyn G. Laufer of 49 Constance Dr. and Nancy B. Dolce of 11 Strant St.

A written warning for driv and confusion that "dual-age" Buying enough voting ma-voting will cause in 1972 is to amend the federal Constitution as quickly as possible, Secre-11.3 million, she said, and pa-and Welcome Pl. lision between his car and one

COMPLAINTS. The front wheels and tires

Places Open In Y Classes

There are openings in the f lowing YWCA classes starting at the Community Y, 79 Main St.

Ex-Convict Seen Source Of Plot Data Of Plot Data ing class, Mrs. Elizabeth Humphries. This class is open to beginning or advanced paintvote in all elections and those 18-21 who can vote only for congressional and presidential candidates — is fraught with problems for election officials, she said. to beginning or advanced paint-to beginning or advanced paint-ers using acrylics or oils, Registrations will be accept-ed before classes, Babysitting is one informed official said available during the day. For more information con-the set devices that the XWCA program center.

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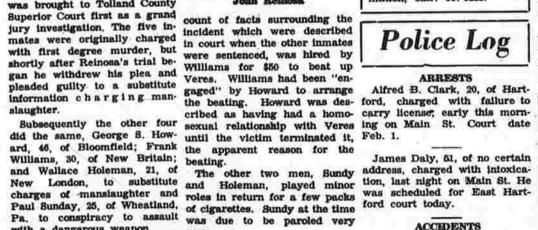
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1971

Corps, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of three days before the actual copies of Salvation Army pub-95 Foster St., prepares to share milestone, but nobody be-the cake marking her 90th birth-day with members of the Wom-en's Home League, who gave vote and decided service. The selectment discussed the for Ke ware for the served as corps secretary for the lassie with 70 years of de-en's Home League, who gave vote for Ke wares how the served as corps secretary for the members of the Wom-en's Home League, who gave vote for Ke wares how the served as corps secretary for the members of the Wom-en's Home League, who gave vote for Ke wares how the served as corps secretary for the members of the Wom-en's Home League, who gave vote for Ke wares how the served as corps secretary for the members of the Wom-en's Home League, who gave vote for Ke wares how the served as corps secretary for the members of the Wom-en's Home League, who gave vote for Ke wares how the served as corps secretary for the members of the Wom-en's Home League, who gave vote for Ke wares how the served as corps secretary for the ware for the ware

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temporarily has she been absent from Manchester. In 1913, she left to help with the work of the Bridgemont comes the Bridgeport corps. Since 1919, Mrs. Wilson has been a regular Sunday visitor to patients at the Manchester

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just below Rt. 66. At the spillway crest eleva- look.

Also, it would be necessary to located at the junctions of the was the installing officer. She tion. Short portions of West and wildlife marshes on a peninsu-Jones Hollow Rds., at the north. la adjacent to the recreation Other officers installed are

The Connecticut River Basin comprehensive study is one of a series of water resource plan-ning studies being performed for the entire nation under the overall guidance and direction of the Water Resource Council in Washington, D.C.

With Mrs. Capt. Beadle look- her a party yesterday at the at convalescent homes, stopping gation, water quality, hydro-ing on, the grand old lady of the Salvation Army Citadel. at bedsides to lend a word of electric power, recreation, fish is 18 million dollars. The selectmen discussed the wildlife and other purposes the selectmen discussed to Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Wilson. One of seven chil-dren, she was born Elizabeth Turkington on Jan. 22, 1881, at the Bannfoot, County Armagh, Northern Ireland. She came to this country at

The Army Corps of Engi- per cent in Vermont; and 114 necticut River Basin Compre- The proposed reservoir for hensive Study, is recommend- Blackledge would be a multipleing a major reservoir site on purpose reservoir for recreation Blackledge River by 1980 and fishing and wildlife en-

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quired — 1800 in Marlborough rain for the development of sev-and 400 in Hebron. eral bathing beaches and fur-of the 400 acres in Hebron, ther north would be suitable for Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Mrs Harry L. Beckwith 639 W. Middle Tpke. was intion of 350 feet mean sea level, North of Chalker Hill, along stalled for her second term as 1700 acres of land would be re- the same shore, is suitable ter- president of Manchester Church

360 of them are woodland; 22, bank fishing. pasture and tillage land; 14, Areas considered to be desiradelphia, president of the Phil-swamps, and four, residential, able for boating launches are adelphia Church Women United, remove one cottage in the area. reservoir and Rt, 66 where Mar- also spoke briefly about women Rt. 66 would also have to be tin Rd. crosses the Blackledge from various religious back-raised and relocated to cross arm and Paper Mill Rd. off 66. grounds coming together to enthe proposed reservoir slightly There is also the possibility large their own visions of life upstream of its present loca to develop several controlled and then going out to share with

Jones Hollow Rds., at the north-ern tip of the reservoir, would be developed for boaters at the president; Mrs. Jack Stroup, also require raising. be developed for boaters at the president; Mrs. Jack Stroup, top of the peninsula. second vice president; Mrs. Ed.

in Washington, D.C. The basin plan has given con-sideration to meeting present and future requirements for wa-ter supply, flood control, navi-gration, water quality, hydro-leade a trail system of Prayer; Mrs. Richard Jen-which would include nature nings, May Fellowship Day; study, scenic overlooks and Mrs. Capt. Lawrence J. Beadle, fishing spots. Estimated cost for the Black-gration, water quality, hydro-leade Reservoir project alors.

She came to this country at the league presented a potted 60 miles. the age of 20 and joined the lo-cal corps shortly after her ar-Fashion, 85 E. Center St., and states, with 13 per cent of the Syria is primarily an agricul-son in their households, the Na-tional Food Survey Committee reported. It said the outlay was per cent in Massachusetts; 28 cent of the land under cultiva- 1968 with 22 cents of the increase caused by inflation.







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The United States is pushing Vietnamization"--a gradual akeover of military tasks by he million men South Vietnam the political settlement would be Lodge maid

are missing.

Fox Hill - Rockville

There is the danger of junt being near another beginner who is also carrying his skis down the steps. Of course getting that second ski on at the top of the hill is a bit of a trick too, though not as impossible as getting back up after a fall with both skis on.

rding to the instructors a few on a walting list. According to the some beginners do get down the Serwood Merk is director of hill and master the rope tow to the Saturday morning racing

get back up on their first day of instruction. Bill Houle, who with Leon Peck directs all of the instruc-tional programs, explained changes made in the program this year. Most significant is restricting the classes to young-sters nine to 12 years old, the ages at which they've found in-struction is most beneficial. He said it is good to start children as young as three or four on skis. "They're great mimics

as young as three or rour on ness section, mills and churches, and as long as they have some-one to imitate they learn a lights marking the Mt. Tom Ski great deal." It's never too late to begin ei-ther, but it is harder he said as adults are more cautious and have to overcome fear. Houle in them sainted a bright red.

By DAVID MASON side says, if the United Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) — The Paris peace talks reach a milestone of frustration Thursday. When the black limousines ease up to the grimy interna-tions to clear out by June 30. Last month, Hanoi asked that the United States will announce its inten-tion to clear out by June 30. Last month, Hanoi asked that the United States propose a "reasonable" withdrawal date if it can't meet the June 30 timing.

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The delegation leaders' cars have the least intent of modi--three French-built Citroens fying its basic demands? -World Oninin

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1,634 Americans who the United the United States speaks of good said the United States still de- Those wishing to become pa- it." States says are held prisoner or will and peace it continues its sires to put forth the facts in the trons may contact Mrs. Robert are missing. reconnaissance flights over hope that an adamant stand by DeProspero, 94 Carman Rd. The end of the war, and the North Vietnam. The U.S. gov- the other side "might be sof-

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Finally there's the hill, which more applicants than spaces for to a beginner looks like sheer them. Except for the junior madness. Actually they don't program, use of the hills is re-have to worry about the main stricted to club members and hill on the work tow as their even the membership has hed hill or the rope tow as their even the membership has had classes are held on the far side to be limited because the hill of the hut where the snow is gets so crowded when there's softer and the slope gentler. In snow. Presently the club has any event only the experts go 200 memberships which adds up raight down, and one of the to about 800 people, as most of inst things the beginner learns the memberships are family is how to ski across the hill or units. No more are being currently accepted except possibly

get back up on their first day of program which is for youngsters

said, "Youngsters are naturally of them painted a bright red, more aggressive and less in- provide a place for rest, warmth clined to hold back." and perhaps still a form

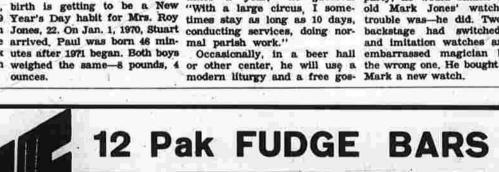
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LONDON (AP) - Lord George - Brown, Britain's rought-hewn former foreign

membership, told newsmen he struck George-Brown's name from the list after an incident has week for children and hard for their par-most circus people," he ex-plained. He was interviewed at Hope Lutheran Church here in Los name from the list after an incident has week for children and hard for their par-most circus people," he ex-plained. And, after five or six more be be be assigned some more regular work where he

who have one or more of the graduating that, too, is my problem. als of JDL chapters in New "Circuses there have three England. Several chairmen high school seniors who plan to seek further education in the social strata: High society, the have resigned-all, I might sughas under arms. While Washing. forces and food. The delegations off Avenue Kleber is only win- field of the performing arts. artists and performers; then gest, Antelman's people." ton says it prefers substantive pay their own upkeep and com- dow-dressing-that the only real For the first time in 24 years the business management, elec- Antelman claimed Boston had peace talks to Vietnamization, munications. The bill obviously business is conducted in private, the Workshop will offer a non- tricians and other technicians, 2000 members, the rest of New peace talks to Vietnamization, munications. The bill obviously in some Paris hideaway. Others Gilbert and Sullivan musical, and last and lowest, the animal England 1500. Zwelbon said feel that contacts elsewhere, in Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" tenders, roustabouts, and others Worcester, Hartford and talks Moscow through the Russians, will be presented on March 4, 5 who frequently include the ex- Manchester together had fewer the political settlement would be Lodge said as the talks Moscow through the Russians, will be presented on March 4, 6 who frequently include the ex- matchester together had town up to the Vietnamese them. opened: "This is aunique mo- or in Warsaw through the and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Manches- convicts, and other homeless than 200 members. selves, but the United States ment in history. The world will Chinese, are the only ones that ter High School's Balley Audi- people. Warren Shoag, former chairwould still like to keep a hand in be watching these proceedings really count, or will some day. torium. Patrons for the event "For most people, give them man of Hartford's JDL, said he the final agreement, with close attention. They will Bruce was asked recently are now being sought. A pa- a couple of years with the cir- is a "law abiding citizen and On the sidelines of the major expect progress, not propagan- whether he feit the talks were tron's subscription entitles the cus and they never return to couldn't condone the violence or On the sidelines of the major expect progress, not propagate still worthwhile. He answered subscriber to two tickets to any any other way of life. For them lawlessness" blamed on natissues in the talks-although da. They will expect agree and the set of the talks but and a listing in the program. Is fascinating to see the pull of

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The present cast includes U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, 72-year-old veteran diplomat: Minister of State Xuan Thuy, the ever-smilling and steadily graying Hanoi Chief delegate; youthul-appearing Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, 72-year-old veteran diplomat: Will be gathering for session No. 100.
No fanfare will mark the day. There will be only official gloom and mutual recrimination, unless an unexpected initiative developes in efforts to end the Vietnam war.
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STAR GAZER'**

His Congregation Is Circus People

see the bears skate, and the ti-gers jump through fiery hoops? Not Pastor Eugen Stegmann of the Evangelical Lutheran

of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Germany. He goes to the circus to work. Pastor Stegmann is the only Protestant minister in the world whose parish is the circus, but 80 circuses, including eight large ones with 250 to 400 peo-

Stegmann each counts about and two daughters. 6,000 persons in his "parish," "That is my big problem, than you could list.

normal parish work as fre- "She says: "That is your callquently under canvas as in a ing ; you must go.' She

Pastor Stegmann and the priest travel about 50,000 miles a year, from circus to circus, PETERBOROUGH, England fair to fair, city to city. "I see my people two to four magician told the Sunday school Rainbow Bridge, the world's LONDON (AP) - Giving times a year," he guessed party, he would smash 9-year

By DAN L. THRAPP The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES—You go to the circus to see the perform-ers perform, right? You go to see the bears skate, and the ti-citety, a race apart, "not neces-

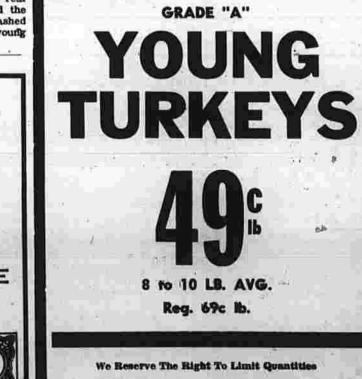
ple each, 30 family circuses His most pressing concern in with 30 to 50 people, and the His most pressing concern in his present work Pastor Steg rest "small shows." his present work Pastor Steg One Roman Catholic priest in mann said, was that he con West Germany also has such a stantly was on the move and ministry. The priest and Pastor had but little time for his wife

plus, of course, more animals he admitted. "Last year I was 287 days away from my family. than you could list. Sunday Services Rare He conducts services, bap-tisms confirmations and his

Smashed Watch

(AP) - For his next trick, the

largest natural stone bridge, birth is getting to be a New "With a large circus, I some- old Mark Jones' watch. The spans 278 feet and stands 309 Year's Day habit for Mrs. Roy times stay as long as 10 days, trouble was-he did. Two girls feet high, almost large enough Jones, 22. On Jan. 1, 1970, Stuart conducting services, doing nor-to frame the U.S. Capitol. The arrived, Paul was born 46 min-top of the arch is 4 feet thick utes after 1971 began. Both boys Occasionally, in a beer hall embarrassed magician bashed and 33 feet wide-broad enough weighed the same-8 pounds, 4 or other center, he will use a the wrong one. He bought young modern liturgy and a free gos- Mark a new watch.





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PAGE FOURTEEN Vet's Family

Includes Two Apes

By MARY PAT MURPHY OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Omaha man is worried lest his family of three daughters all grow up "thinking they're hu-

But that's only part of the problem for Dr. and Mrs. Lee mmons as they care for twoear-old Heather, nine-monthld Tie and their three-month-

They have the usual baby care problems of 3 a.m. feedings, numerous diaper changes and sniffles.

But the bables are a blt unuual. Dr. Simmons is the direcor of Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo. Tie is an orangutan and th youngest member of the family s an unnamed female gorilla Heather is the Simmon's human laughter.

Dr. Simmons brought the baby gorilla home when she was about 20 hours old. She weighed our pounds and was put in an incubator in the dining room. The baby's mother, Benoit, was suffering from severe arthritis in one arm and had a history of being a poor mother.

When Dr. Simmons took the baby to her new home, he had a slight problem with sibling rivalry. Tie was six months old and used to being the center of attention. "She yelled and screamed,

tried to climb in Marie's lap and take the bottle away when she was feeding the baby," Dr. Simmons said, "and she beat her head against the floor of the playpen."

He said when Tie joined the nousehold, daughter Heather had gone through the same rou-tine. But Heather accepted the gorilla as "just a nice baby." The mowing cans and the mowing can be the mowing can be the mowing cans and the mowing cans and the mowing cans and the mowing cans a Tie and the gorilla get along their town selectmen after pick- tirement -- his family chipped in

about 11:30 p.m. and both were wrote. checked again and the gorilla was having trouble breathing. Dr. Simmons, a veterinarian, immediately called his pediatrician and rushed the gorilla to a he added. nospital, There, her stomach

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was pumped and Dr. Simmons and the pediatrician tried to man's holiday is. Dennis Sulli- that means in four other plac diagnose the problem. Dr. Sim- yan of Fall River, Mass., has it isn't snowing." mons now theorizes it was just a 'transient, but very acute'' case

of the flu The baby is back home now and doing fine. She weighs 1 pounds and is growing. She still has to be held to be fed, and must be burped.

Before the bables are taken ack to the more conventional zoo cages, they'll have to be taught who they are. "Very early we try to intro duce them to reasonably norma

animal family groups," Dr Simmons said, "so they'll grow up as orangutans or gorilla rather than thinking they're human."



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Dr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons have the routine baby

care problems of early morning feedings, but the babies are a bit unusual. Shown here is two-year-

p.m. and both were wrote. The Society for the Prevention About 1 a.m. he "1. Animals are dying, 2. Peo- of Cruelty to New England Winple are dying from pollution. 3. ter (SPCNEW) advises Rivers are full of it. 4. Streets that to your snow shovel.

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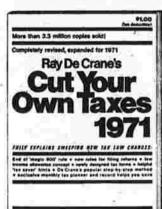
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ents of children in Bolton high school students, while 30 posed to this practice, while 26 are not aware of new policies cal condition today, weakening schools and among juniors and per cent felt that the curricu-schools and among juniors and per cent felt that the curricu-seniors at the high school have lum already meets today's Parents and students were of curriculum study groups and a six-week battle against a respiratory infection.

of interest (70 per cent). Disci-pline ranked ninth in the stu-dents' order of priority. Of least importance to the high school and the teachers, finance and facilities, least importance to the stu-dents ware transportance to the stu-dents ware trans dents were transportation (15 per cent), drug education (38 per cent), and sex education,

(45 per cent). Parents were divided in their opinion of the seriousness of the use of drugs by students in Bolton. Approximately one out of three felt that it is a serious problem, with a like number in-dicating it is not.

Correlating with their identification of drug education as a problem of least importance, three out of five students were of the opinion that the use ' of drugs is not a serious problem in Bolton, while one out of four felt that it is.

The interpretation of this last item is questionable. It may mean that these students feelthat the use of drugs is not a serious problem in town because it does not exist to any great extent. Or it may be inerpreted to mean that students feel that the use of drugs, per se, is not a serious problem.

The majority of the parents registering an opinion indicated that they felt the schools were not adequately teaching about the bad effects of drug use. The opinion was also shared by the students, with 71 per cent indicating a negative response and only 25 per cent a positive

response. Parents Oppose Smoking In response to the question on smoking, the parents (8 per cent) were overwhelmingly opposed to student smoking. Stu dents took the opposite position on this issue, with 66 per cent of be allowed and 26 per cent op-

posed. Parents indicated either a lack of information or a negative response to the question on the adequacy of instruction of home and family education. Despite the fact that students rated this an area of least importance, 51 per cent of them felt that the schools do not teach enough material on home and family living.

Seventy-four per cent of parents were in favor of the schools' providing courses on sex education, with the highest percentage of approval coming from parents of younger stu-dents. Students shared parents opinions relative to courses in sex education, with 81 per cent indicating a desire to have Bolton schools provide courses in this area.

Parents were evenly divided in their responses to the question "Do you think you are well informed about the Bolton schools?" The students were almost equally divided on this item, with only 55 per cent feeling that they were well inform-

ed about the schools. Seventy-five per cent of par ents and 90 per cent of students favored the institution of a hot lunch program at the high school.

On the question of discipline more than half of the parents felt it was "not too strict"; the remainder indicated they thought it was "too strict." Almost half the students thought discipline was "just about right," while two out of five felt it was "too strict."

Innovation Parents' assessment of Parents' assessment of the schools' interest in innovation in educational methods varied. More than half of the parents who have had children in kinder-garten through eighth grade in the past five years felt that the emphasis in this direction was "just about right," while only one out of three parents of high school students shared this opinschool students snared units of in ion. A large percentage of the students (61) felt that the schools are not interested in try-ing new methods. Not one stu-dent felt that the schools were wideas. dent feit that the schools were "too eager" to try new ideas. Firty-five per cent of all par-ents questioned feit that the curriculum needs to be changed to meet todays' needs, the ma-jority of these being parents of high school students. Seventytwo per cent of the students indicated a desire for curriculum change, bearing out their feel-ings about lack of innovation Forty-five per cent of all parents questioned feit that the cur-

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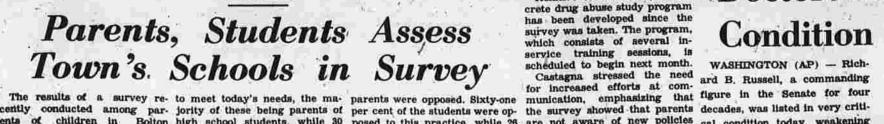
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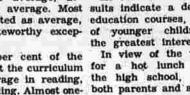
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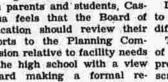
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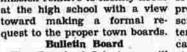
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Doctors Say Russell Condition Worsens

ment. Two months later he announced he apparently had not had cancer after all.

Russell has served more than half his life in the Senate, the HARTFORD (AP) - One sworn in Jan. 12, 1933, after woman was found dead and two serving as Georgia's youngest others critically hurt in a gasgovernor at the age of 33. filled apartment Tuesday after He became president pro tem noon.

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Russell as his tutor. Russell Natural Gas Co. said gas units

In England

Racial Trouble Stirs Village Where Indians Move In

Associated Press Writer ing our language. We spend a SOUTHALL, England (AP) — lot of money teaching their chil-A cricket ground, pubs, church- dren English. es, little shops and bookles—this "I'm not a screaming raci-looks like a typical English aligt but I feel we shouldn't give Then you see men in tur- up our birthright." bans and beards strolling Lady Mrs. Goold fears her children Margaret Road or drinking at may lose their cultural heritage omen with winter coats over "We are Christian and they are heir saris; shopping for peanut heathen." she says.

oil, spices and pickled squash. She claims she sees a parallel The population is 25 per cent with the United States: "We Indian, the highest rate in Brit-ain. This town near London's ghettoes you have and we're Heathrow Airport has become a just inviting it here." Statistics seem to disprove

Heath and Powell. gives a long list of "NO's," end- says.

the back, crammed with five lit- tional tolerance and apathy- nights. Dashing from Agra's de-tle children and a big black dog, which comes from our climate, luxe tourist buses, they collect part of a Communist plot. trouble." "It's undermining our coun- She welcomes the Indian inva- the real Taj-buffs are Indian.

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sets and our skills are being don't have to travel so far to the president of India is, but he driven out by these immigrants buy spices."

Nixon Orders Halt

By ANTHONY COLLINGS They come here without speak-

Three Horseshoes. And if more immigrants move in.

an, the highest rate in Brit- look at the States and the

grants, With the Indians moving in, as many as one-third of the whites have moved out—and now there's trouble between the immigrants and the remaining English. Statistics seem to disprove many such charges. Local social workers say em-ployment is high, so no white jobs are threatened and there's plenty of adequate housing. Wel-fare costs are actually lower

move out." She signed a petition protest. ing to Prime Minister Edward Heath over a move by an Indian

of 10 per cent as whites have munion strictly spiritual, howing with "No Bartering, No Another moderate, an English Delhi by train, bus or plane Smoking, No Trotskyists." housewife, says: "People will manage to among their them. Interviewed in her tiny flat in accept it because of our tradi- aries to arrive on full moon

Mrs. Goold says she sees the you know. It's too cold and enough impressions of airy minflood of Indians into Southall as rainy to go outside and stir up arets and arches to fill a postcard destined for home. But

try," she maintains. "Our as- sion of her local shops: "Now I "An Indian may not know who

now there's trouble between the immigrants and the remaining and the remaining the same threatened and there's lenty of adequate housing. Weights are threatened and there's lenty of adequate housing. Weights are costs are actually lower the immigrant than per Engrish. "They bring disease," says one whiles see it differently. "They bring disease," says one working-class woman about his signed a petition protest, in the signed a petition protest in go Prime Minister Edward to Prime Taj Mahal draws some 60,000 visitors nightly for moonlight scene. (AP Photo)

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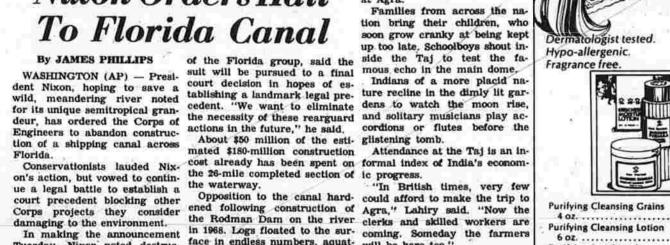


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hipping routes around the tip of restoring the natural beauty of the region where construction Calling the river "a uniquely already had begun. beautiful, semitropical stream Nixon's action in stopping the

y construction of the canal," months a compromise worked Nixon noted the canal was con-ceived and designed to reduce ties changing the site of a proshipping costs. "The destruction of natural, posed jetports west of Miami. Conservationists contended ecological values was not count-ed as a cost, nor was a credit al-the huge alroort would have lowed for actions preserving the environment," Nixon added. blocked and polluted the Ever-

More Prisoners

on the ecological impact of the 40,200 prisoners are serving canal. The court action was ini- time in English and Welsh jails, tiated by the Environmental De- compared with more than 35,300 fense Fund and Florida Defend- a year ago, W.R. Cox, director ers of the Environment. of the prison service, said in William Partington, president opening a new 500-capacity jail.

The Pop Music Scene in '70

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer in the year 1970, the rock of the year is James Taylor's ballet score "The River" in

as album of the year. The Coun- Miles Davis was named jazz-

In the year 1970, the rock world was shaken by the deaths of two superstars, Janis Joplin, 27, white blues singer, and Jimi Hendrix, 27, black rock guitar-ist. The biggest reissue project tever undertaken was the releas-tor of all the summer needed by superstance of the second by the second by

ever undertaken was the releas-ing of all the songs recorded by Miss Joplin's idol, blues singer Bessie Smith. There weren't any new or sig-nificant trends in the music it-self. In fact, John Fogerty of Creedence Clearwater Revival described the music scene as in the worst doldrums since just before the Beatles happened. But toward the end of the year, British singer Elton John did emerge as the first new supers-tar of the '70s. His songs remind some of the Band.

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Jerome Weidman. Random House. \$5.95. The literary marketplace has had a bull market in a variety of categories recently. Consider the sales of the sex manual and astrology-occult schools. The updated historical novel isn't doing badly either. And then there's the nostalgia phenomenon. Compared with the others, this one was a fairly

slow starter but it's been pick-ing up steam, so much so that there currently is at least one book club dealing solely with the field and at least loss of the dark days of the his assignment included control

the good old days.

heroes. It's difficult to pin down the reason or reasons for this trend. Some say it's due to the desire to relive the relative tranquility of this nation's earlier years. Perhaps. But this reasoning is difficult to follow: Things might be bad now but they couldn't possibly be any worse than they were during World War II or,

more so, during the Great solved. Depression. Regardless. The trend exists. Books are being turned out to meet the demand. Some are worthwhile, Some are not. Je-rome Weidman's "Fourth Street East" definitely is worthwhile. East" definitely is worthwhile. Billed as "A Novel of How it Billed as "A Novel of How it This story rings all the away, its planes being hijacked Billed as "A Novel of How it Was" the book actually reads more as a series of slightly fic-tionalized personal memories. But fact or fiction, the incidents are first rate and so is the writ-

Fourth Street East lies on Manhattan's Lower East Side, the traditional home of the im-migrant. At the time of this book, the First World War and thereafter, the street's inhabit-ants largely were Jewish immi-tor's father, a man described as: "There are those who say my father never figured out anything. He was certainly not

stupid." way. A fair amount of space early "Catledge's book is what the ti A fair amount of space early in this slim book is devoted to the father and his progress through the strange new world of America. His efforts to bring others over from Europe to share in the American dream make for fascinating, at times

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clares the experiments on the moon's surface were "a gross disappointment." And always there is Mailer himself, petulant over his dis-comfort at the launching and moodily angry at the end, when he is back in Provincetown, solid sight of the searlier books is trying to get his manuscript offer. Mailer is a first rate jour-nalist when he manages to stick to the observable facts. He also is a grandstander and a scene stealer. But he has dramatic

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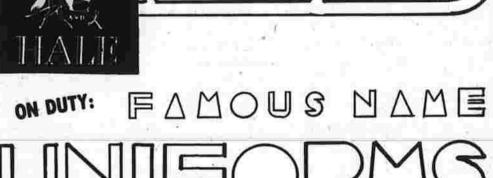
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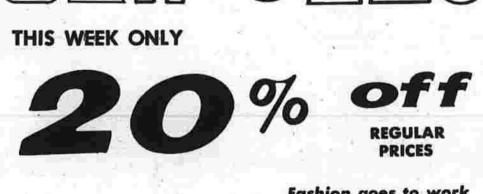
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South Windsor **Educators Urge Approval Of Anthropology Course**

Interest spurred improvement in all other subjects. A filmstrip showed that the gifted child need not be the neat, clean child who can learn, but can be anyone, anywhere. However, students selected for the course are chosen from the ability tests given in grades 2 4-6-8 and achievement tests in grades 6 and 8. Under Public Act 627, two thrids of the program's coat is reimbursable. The program

reimbursable. The program would require salaried personinstructual materials, spe cific supplies and transporta tion, and curriculum expenses as the program cannot be con tained in text books.

Superintendent of Schools Charles Warner explained the closing of the Avery St. School for two days this week. Warner said the burner did not fire. and pipes froze in the sub-zero emperatures. School resumed

Warner also said he had re ceived a number of calls ask ing why there was no school last Thursday. He explained that the pro-

cedures involved in closing schools begin the night beforeand that on Wednesday night the Bradley Field weather watchers were predicting th worst ice storm of the year for Thursday. At 5 a.m. Thursda there was two to three inche of snow on the ground and the town manager said plowing would begin at 10 a.m. Since radio stations had to be noti-fied of school closing before 6 p.m., Warner looked at the cards on the table and decided he'd better close, he said. By 9 a.m. the sun shone

Warner commented, "You win a few and lose a few". Chairman Harry Anderson added that the policy allows for 160 school days which includes four emergency days. If it is

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cessary to go over the alloted snow days, these will have to be made up during the April vacation. In the public participation portion of the meeting Mrs. Elizabeth Cercosimo commented hat she had read in one of th newspapers that a school principal said some children can never be taught to multiply, subtract and divide. She said she found that when her child entered Ellsworth School, she was informed that she had gotten through Ell Terry School without learning the basic

Militant Jews **Call Off Plan**

For Harassament NEW YORK (AP) -With H leader on trial on an assortmen

leader on trial on an assortment of charges, the militant Jewish Defense League has called a halt to its harassment campaign against Soviet diplomatic per-sonnel to protest treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leagua chairman, told newsmen of the "moratorium" Tuesday in the Criminal Court Building moments before he went on trial on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing rovernment administration.

The league has held nois demonstrations outside the So viet mission to the United Ne ions and taunted mission men pers with insults and obscent

said the morator would last for a "reasonable pe-riod of time," but "If we don't see any results, we'll go back to our harassment."

He said he decided to call off the campaign after being per-suaded "by people in the gov-ernment and major Jewish groups," none of whom he would identify. Major Jewish groups and the White House ave condemned JDL tactics.

Kabane is being tried on charges stemming from a dem-constration outside the Soviet mission on Dec. 27, 1970 which was broken up by police, Conviction on all charges

could lead to a sentence of two years and 15 days. In addition Kahane has been indicted to gether with eight other JDB bers on charges of assaul

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Richard Reinohi of 91 Walker St. is beginning his third year as chairman of the administrative board of South United Methodist Church. Methodist Church. Other members of the board are Robert Loomis, vice chair-man; Earl Odom, Thomas Cordner and Roger Gray, lay leaders; W. J. Godfrey Gour-ley, Martin Keiderling and Wil-liam Rood, lay members to an-nual conference: Havold A. nual conference; Harold A. Turkington, Stanley Weinberg Jr. and Earl T. Trotter, reserve members to annual conference. Also, Wells C. Dennison, chairman of trustees; R. Bruce Watkins, chairman of finance; John C. Beggs, chairman of pastor-parish relations; Gour-ley, Reubin Irwin and Albert onnestad, church treasurers; Donald Cuiver, Frank Mott and Arthur Johnson, financial secretaries; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, church school financial secre tary; Weinberg, chairman o council on ministries. Also, Mrs. Russell MacKendrick, chairman of worship; Rood, chairman of membership; Robert Frost, chairman of Christian social concerns; Richard Hodge, chairman of missions; Norman McKee, chairman of education; Kelderling, adult education coordinator; Mrs. Eugene Horton, chil-dren's education coordinator; Henry Arnold, superintendent of study program (Sunday School.)

Also, Mrs. Nevin Decker. membership secretary; Mrs. James W. McKay, secretary of records; Mrs. Stanley Weinberg. president of the Women's Societ of Christian Service; John Mc-Kenna, president of the Metho dist Men; M. Philip Susag and Irwin, representatives of health and welfare.

Members at large are Stanley Best, Mark Bogdan, Frank Burt, Mrs. Lorraine Champeau, Thomas Cordner, Ambrose Diehl Douglas Daisher, Chester Fer-ris, Mrs. Marion Eddy, Wayne Garland, Miss Ethel Goslee, William Gray, Raymond Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Herman, Mrs. Janice Hodge, Jeremy Holmes. Also, William Hooker, Norman Larson, William Lennon, Ray-mond McGugan, Herbert Mc-Kinney, Wesley Miles, John Mrosek, Fred Peck, Robert Pratt, Donald Paine, Nelson Richmond, Robert Samuelson, Mrs. Robert Stavens, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Davis Wiggin. Youth members are Ruth Veal, Susan Treadwell, Mark Saundern and Robert Blomberg. Addditional members of the

board are Mrs. David Holcomb, Walter Senkow, Robert Loomis, representatives to Mancheste Council of Churches; Susag, repcil of Churches; Russell Mac-Kendrick, chairman of church records and history; Mrs. Wells C. Dennison, Mrs. Fred Geyer, Mrs. William Rood and Mrs. Davis Wiggin, parsonage com-mittee; Roger Ather and Ed-ward Macauley, Co-chairmen of ushers; Louis Champeau, wills and legacies; Mrs. John Muscho, secretary of "Together" magazine; Mrs. Dorothy Mose-ley, recording secretary: John Morsek, custodian of legal papers; Reubin Irwin, financial secretary for the fund of reconcliation; John Yavis, Martin Kelderling and Frederick Gaal, representatives of MISAC.

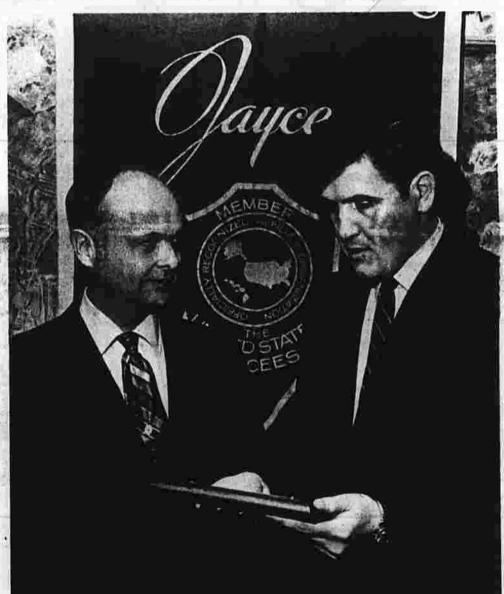
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1971



The 1971 Jaycees awards winners are shown receiving plaques at last night's awards banquet. In top photo, Atty. William Diana accepts the Jaycees Dis-tinguished Service Award, presented by President Carl Zinsser, left. Below, Philip E. Freedman, named Boss of the Year, is presented his plaque by Joseph Lawler, right, chairman of the awards committee. Diana is deputy state comptroller and Manchester's deputy mayor. Freedman is sales manager for the Manchester office of Prudential Insurance Co. (Herald photos by Buceivicius)





Arcuit Court 12 **Rockville Session**

hearing on probable cause vas ordered in Rockville Circuit Court 12 yesterday by Judge Philip Dwyer in the case of Keith Way, 18, of Frog Hollow Rd., Ellington. Way pleaded innocent to the

charge of wilful misconduct with a motor vehicle; the hearing on probable cause, for a bindover, was set for Feb. 2. The teen-ager was the driver of a car involved in an accident

following cases: Gerald L. Lavigne, 23, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland, speeding; Margaret Royster, Wells Rd., Mancheson June 14, 1970. A passenger in the car, Richard Pease, 20, of Somers died as the result of in-juries suffered in the accident. ter, breach of peace; Michael Secore, 17, of 152 ter, breach of peace; David J July St., Rockville, was gen-Flaherty, 21, Hartford Tpke. tenced to 30 days in a correc-tional center. A charge to breach William Griffin Jr., 19, 84 of peace was substituted for aggravated assault. Secore is also

of 62 Union St., Rockville, reach of peace, \$25; Wayne rdsey, 25, of West Villa Apts., Vernon Ave., operating under way; Donald te influence, \$100; Gerald J. wood Dr., A ock, 19, Loehr Rd., Tolland, lane change;

Tolland, failure to to drive reasonable to obev state

signs, \$20; Charles Hildebrand, When a single-edge razor 31, 53 Mountain St., Rockville, blade is not in use in the workshop or sewing area, stick into a soft eraser.

apart, and

Also: Theodore Lusby, 40, Bancroft Rd., Vernon, failure to drive in established lane, \$25; Arlene Madore, Rt. 83, Talcott-

license, \$30 each; Joseph V. Michaud, 26, 18 Village St., Rockville, intoxication, \$20.

Also: Byron H. West Jr., 22, Eaton Rd., Tolland, operating under suspension \$150; Arthur

Wohllebe, 66, Rt. 74, Tolland

Rockville, breach of peace, \$40; Edward Stelle, 32, Ellington,

breach of peace, \$25; Constance

Toblasz, 22, 62 Mountain St.

failure to drive in right hand

lane; William Heintz Jr., Met

Owens, 23, Laurel St., Rockville failure to grant half the high

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breach of peace, \$35. Nolles were entered



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Etherington Tells Jaycees: Voluntary Service **Tonic for Many Ills**

Manchester mayor, who re-ceived the Distinguished Serv-ice Award; and to Philip E. written by the Thomas A. Freedman, named "Boss of the Dooley Foundation, in which Xear." Exactly in the the pro-the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of Year." Freedman is sales man- the stewardesses take three program meeting tonight at 8 at ager for the Manchester office months' leave of absence with. the L/TM studio, 22 Oak St.

revolution in life styles conform-ing to the youth culture, is in-among agencies." And cooperative action among agencies." Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, re-

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Charles Reich's thesis that a said. "But there must be co-spouts.

evitable. Reich, in his controversial book, "The Greening of Ameri-ca," sees the youth counter-culture bringing about a revolu-tion of hereit potential to open up

About Town Mrs. Secor Head

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 at Hoimes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the iate Mrs. Alonzo Foreman, a member. UI LIGHT Laterated Mrs. Irvin Secor of East Hart-ford recently was re-elected president of the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Women's Mission-ary League of Zion Evangelical

Large-scale involvement in voluntary service—a kind of "bootstrap volunteerism" by all segments and age groups of a concerned citizenry—could be a tonic to cure many of the ills plaguing the American society, the for-versity and of the American stock Exchange told the Man-chester Jaycees last night. Edwin D. (Ted) Etherington, who last February gave up the

Tear." Freedman is sate infine months' leave of absence with. ager for the Manchester office months' leave of absence with. of the Prudential Insurance Co. out pay to work on health and Disagrees With Reich education projects in Southeast Etherington told an audience Asia. Etherington told an audience and other the tore of the prudential insurance control of the prudential insurance

Keich, in his controversitie
book, "The Greening of Ameri-ca," sees the youth counter-culture bringing about a revolu-tion of love and brotherhood, a "revolution by osmosis," Ether-ington pointed out.
A former classmate of Reich's at Yale, the speaker said he re-sents the implication of the book — that those operating within the conventions of society, the corporate state — are of no use.
"I have in mind," said Ether-ington, "A different revolution — a revolution of spirit . . . a
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for Voluntary Action, recently president Nixon, as holding tensions in our society if we can fashion a voluntary pro-strating them, " he con-cluded.
for Voluntary Action, recently president Carl Zinaser. Freedman's award, a similar inscribed plaque, was presented the dinner were Diana, him solut a Distinguished Service, si mayor in Springfield, Mass. Fart, Town Manager Robert
chale Agostimelii, Mayor James Hudson, Arme Dalene and Jobin Mc-the dinner were Diana, brother, Frank, who is mayor in Springfield, Mass. Fart, Town Manager Robert

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 Atty. Diana, who was recently Committee Chairman M. Adler wood
 Circle and Jeanette named to assist State Comp. Dobkin, and Jaycees State Lucille Amirault of 37 Lenox

 He went on to cite examples
 troller and former Manchester President Sander (Sandy) Blitz. St., Feb. 6, St. James' Church.

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Members of Sunset Rebekah Of Zion Ladies

Lutheran Church.

Edwin D. (Ted) Etherington, who last February gave up the presidency of Wealeyan in an unsuccessful effort to become the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, called for commitment by citizens to volunteer service, in his keynote address to the Jaycees ''Do Something'' program, which began in a few towns, was adopted last sum- taken and has since expanded to more than 600 communities. As another example of the Atty. William Diana, deputy Manchester mayor, who re-

Public Records

Etherington told an abuence man. of 110 Jaycees, their wives and "There is a work force of will entertain. The Hooters use to the Town of Manchester, par-guests that he disagrees with great potential, and there is such instruments as trash cans, cel of land with a sewer pump-Yale Law School Professor mounting social awareness," he washboards, jugs and down-ing station, and a sewer ease-mounting social awareness," he ment off Downey Dr., no con-





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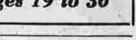
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ter W. Curtis of the Diocese of tends classes at the public uni- notes, they understand the need property without compensation Bridgeport said of Mr. Flicker: versity in Bujumbura, the capi- for getting shots from the doc-"Many of us have been im- tal city. Credits she has earned tor." However, the court denie

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Detects Defect

Steven Neumann, 10, listens to heart of brother, Jackie, 6, as he was doing in October after reading school book on heart beats. He didn't like the sound of Jackie's heart, encouraged mother to investigate and it all led to discovery of congenital defect. Jackie undergoes open heart surgery in a few weeks. Their parents say Steve was the first to declare it was a heart disorder that afflicted his brother. The Neumanns live in West Bend, Ind. (AP Photo)

In East Africa

Self-Help Projects Promoted 1110 By Wife of Ambassador

By JAMES J. GALLAGHER in the capital city sell fresh For The Associated Press fruit, eggs and African vegeta-NEW YORK (AP) — To be bles to the 50,000 residents. But Clean Water Laws young and beautiful and an am- the varieties offered there are One-and-a-half centuries ago bassador's lady may be the not what American families are the poet Byron wrote: dream of every starry-eyed accustomed to eating. schoolgirl. But for the past year "We can have African sweet it's been real life for Margaret potatoes for three meals a day," Melady, wife of the U.S. Ambas-Margaret said, "but we can't Today, taught by the pain of

periences here recently with a chef's ingenuity in creating a enacted with new urgency and mixture of humor and wonder, tasty "apple" pie for the occa- enforced with new vigor. Her husband. Tom. 43, was on sion out of green mangoes.

HARTFORD (AP) — The most proved to be the greatest Margaret expresses respect nil.

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local supermarket. The markets ceed 400,000 tons.

Melady, wife of the U.S. Ambas-Margaret said, but we child sador to Burundi in East Africa, buy spagnetti or peanut butter who at 31 is the youngest Ameri-there." When the embassy's can first lady overseas. Margaret recounted her ex-planned, Margaret credits her worth. Clean water laws are being overseas and streams, we are being worth. Clean water laws are being overseas and streams a

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CCFI's annual meeting, praised deal in common just as young tionships with each child, and the contributions of Ray Flicker, parents." A resolution, approved at the small children. We have a good the teachers develop close rela- for government action, work together to create basic of clean water laws have been the contributions of Ray Flicker, president of the Post Publishing Co., who died recently in a New Vork hospital.

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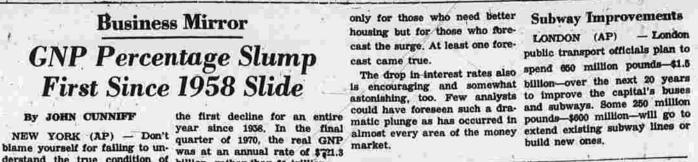


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only for those who need better Subway Improvements housing but for those who fore-LONDON (AP) - London cast the surge. At least one forepublic transport officials plan to The drop in interest rates also spend 650 million pounds-\$1.8 is encouraging and somewhat billion—over the next 20 years astonishing, too. Few analysts to improve the capital's buses could have foreseen such a dra- and subways. Some 250 million



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Mayors Ask Increase In School Aid

stantially in recent years in Conremedy this "grave and inequitable situation."

The state's portion of local school expenditures has dropped by nearly 10 per cent since 1966. compared to a nationwide average 2 per cent increase.

Connecticut has dropped from 30th to 44th among all the states in state assistance for education," said Mayor Hugh C. Curran of Bridgeport, president of the conference, "The General Assembly must respond to this very serious situation by greatly increasing aid to the cities and towns for their local education programs.

"What has happened," he said, "is that local education costs have risen so rapidly in recent years that increases i state aid-while substantial have not nearly kept pace." Curran said there is no way to have quality education and avoid serious municipal prob-lems without increased funds from the state. "The low level of state assi

Phone Strike

Under Way In England

(Continued from Page One) backlogs of 3.5 million pieces in ondon, 250,000 in Birmingham, 50,000 in Glasgow and 115,000 in

Big corporations cranked up private postal systems, ferrying foreign mail to France for posting. The first courier arrived in aris by plane with 30 letters. Others used private boats or the channel ferries.

A printing company sent carrier pigeon to a branch office with microfilmed memos. It didn't arrive on schedule, and its handlers believed it was taking shelter from squalls. But other experts pointed out that it is the pigeon mating season. In Birmingham, 20 striking mailmen started a cut-rate de-

livery service to "run the money-grubbing pirates out of business by undercutting them." Their competition came from 2,500 pretty girls working for a leaflet delivery company. Guy's Hospital in London be-gan messenger service to sum-

non patients waiting for surgical beds. Newspapers and radio stations offered to publish important messages.

Special courier services in London registered with a Chamber of Commerce clearing house, which referred businesses to them. Most private deliveries cost about five times the post office's 5-cent rate.

Goodell Asks Forum For Berrigans

(Continued from Page One) Berrigans viewed the indictment of Philip in the alleged kidnap. plot and Daniel's mention as a coconspirator although he was not charged as "diversionary" tactics by the federal govern

ment against the antiwar movement. "They expressed the belief that the indictments brought against them will continue as long as the war continues,"

Goodell said. Goodell declined to comment on the merits of the government's case against them. Philip, 49, is serving a sixyear term and Daniel is imprisoned for three years in connection with separate incidents of draft-record destruction

Maryland. Goodell said he had been asked to visit the Berrigans by an "intermediary" before the recent indictments were handed down against Philip and five others. He said he also had supported a successful effort to have Philip transferred to the prison here from Lewisburg,

He said he also had conferre with Rep. Willaim Anderson, D-Tenn., who had visited the

Berrigans earlier. Other support was developing for the priests within the Congress, he added, but he declined to identify those involved.

4 British Fliers

Killed in Collision LONDON (AP) — Four filers of Britain's Red' Arrows aero-batic team were killed today when two jet planes collided over a Royal Air Force base. The Gnat planes were practic ing precision flying when they collided, killing the two pilots and two other members of team, riding as passengers.

necticut-especially for educaton-has already forced local property tax rates to the breaking point," he said. "To compensate for the declining state and federal share of education BRIDGEPORT (AP) - State costs, local governments have had to increase their share by



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Thriftiest People? Japanese, Not Scots

By DON SHANNON The Los Angeles Times TOKYO — Ask anyone who expensive group tours by train electrical manufacturing and pay, most of which will be spent Mrs. Matsuda replied: e world's thriftiest people are and bus to points of interest are, eagineering company and lives for clothing for the parents and "We never eat out."

present-day prosperity second

So frugal are the that nearly 20 per cent of all personal income is stashed away in various savings plans. Their closest rivals are the West Germans with 16 per cent. Americans lag considerably with less than 7 per cent. As for the legendary thrift of the Scots, all they can save is about

8 per cent. And when the Japanese got year-end bonuses equivalent to three to five months' wages and totaling more than \$8.6 billion, 44 per cent of it went right into savings. No great effort is made to

"keep up with the Suzukis," al-though the sales of the top luxury items - cars, color televisions and air conditioners continue to be brisk.

Many Fringe Benefits "How do they manage?" asks the bewildered American who owes his soul to the credit union, credit card firms, the ank and anyone else who'll take a signature in lieu of cash. 'After all, aren't salaries in apan only about half what they are in the United States?" True. But a combination ringe benefits, low-cost housng, a cheap and most efficient national transit network, eating and entertainment habits and just plain willpower do trick, Some examples :

Only about one out of 10 Japmese families owns a car but here this presents practically no hardship. Whether one lives in the Tokyo-Yokohama megalopolis, the outlying areas of even in cities up to 50 miles from work, getting to the fac-tory or office is no problem. A well-planned system of elec-tric surface trains, elevated lines subways, streetcars and buses not only can get the Jap-anese to work without the bother and expense of a car but also to the country's mountain and seashore recreation areas at a minimal cost. Whereas it might cost

Southern Californian upward of \$150 a month for car payments, gas, oil, parking, maintenance and insurance, the average Ja-panese can get a monthly rall and bus pass for less than \$15. Most Japanese workers fall into the brown-bag — or more accurately tin box - category when it comes to lunch. Many firms also provide low

cost not lunches for less than 50 cents at company cafeterias. And at day's end, the thirsty worker can still get three highballs for a dollar while waiting

for his train. Housing Cheaper Housing in Japan is cheaper than in the United States. The houses and apartments are not as solidly constructed, the rooms are smaller, and central heating remains rare. Statis-tics from the prime minister's office reveal that an average family still spends less than \$30 a month for housing, either in the form of rent or mortgage

The government also provides houses and spartments for tens of thousands of families at rentals ranging as low as \$8 a month. Many companies also offer low-cost housing to their employes. The paternal role of the

employers is exerted consider-ably when it comes to leisure-time activities. Companies sponsor teams in practically all popular sports and also main-tain facilities in major resort

Mother Held In Tot's Death

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A 33 year-old New Haven woman was rrested Tuesday and charged with murder in the death of her newborn infant son earlier this

month, police said. Police Chief Biagio DiLieto said Tuesday afternoon that Mary A. Spruill of 9 Artizan St., New Haven, was arrested after a 17 - day investigation which started after a city employe dis-covered the infant.

DiLleto said the investigation entered on locating the parents and that police eventually idenified Mrs. Spruill as the mother He said a coroner's inquest will e held and the police investigation was continuing.

Robot Returned CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

'Roble'' is back and everyone at First Union National Bank of North Carolina is happy. The 6-foot-2 computerized robot, weighing 640 pounds, was the object of a nationwide

search after word last week that the traffer transporting the ro-bot had been stolen. "Roble" and trailer turned up

"Roble" and trailer turned up on the property of a Fort Mill, S.C., man who, having read of the theft, notified bank officials. The finder was rewarded, "Roble" was retrieved and tuned up for an appearance in a Enow Carnival parade next

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and a rare family treat. And Hitachi ever since he finished about \$83 a month for food and h

the lavish nightlife on the Ginza school, and receives a salary Mrs. Maisuda said \$36 goes for "Special Bank Account

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com 'I Was a Comparison Shopper for Stop & Shop."

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"If anybody had told me I could save nearly eleven dollars on a forty-dollar grocery bill, I would have laughed in his

"But it happened to me, at Stop & Shop." "What happened was this. First, I bought \$39.71 worth

of groceries. Not fancy things, but the things we eat. Then went back and bought the same items-and the bill was only \$28.95. The difference was that the first time I bought the famous brands everybody knows, and the sec-

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ond time I bought Stop & Shop's own brands. Buying Stop & Shop brands saved me \$10.76! Even the cashier could hardly believe it."

"Of course, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Saving money isn't any good if nobody likes the food. We haven't eaten everything I bought yet, but so far the six people I cook for think Stop & Shop brands taste awfully

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Limited Usage

Tuckerman Ravine in the White Up to 500 persons have been Adirondack shelters near Her-Mountain National Forest in camping in the ravine on peak mit Loke at the base of Tucker-New Hampshire for future gen- nights, he said, adding, "the man Ravine by special permit

mited to the 96 spaces avail. that amount of use." able in the Adirondack-type Toilets are being overused shelters and wood and charcoal and "the soils are such that the ed.

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"The restrictions apply to the of water pollution," he said. own trash . . . the Appalachian entire Cutler River drainage Soils compact easily, "caus- Mountain Club will no longer west of New Hampshire 16 and ing vegetation to die and erosion sell soup, sandwiches, and simiion," Tyrrel said.

basic problem is that the soils for no longer than seven days be and vegetation cannot stand at a time.

fires will not be allowed, Forest toilets cannot be readily ex- Visitors to Tuckerman "will thin enough to let stars Supervisor Robert Tyrrel said. panded. There's a real danger be required to carry out their through

ncludes Huntington Ravine, he to take place. People collecting lar things at the Ravine shel-Famed Ravine LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - The to protect the forest environ. In the area," Tyrrel added. Skiers, hikers to protect the forest environ. In the area," Tyrrel added. Skiers, hikers and climbers there will be no U.S. Forest Service said today it ment from further degrada- Starting March 1, camping new restrictions, he said, noting will be permitted only in the the existing ban on motor vehi-

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Savings Banks To Lobby For **Checking Plan**

a statement Tuesday "Our foremost purpose is to provide individuals and families An unattended school bus took a with full banking services," Nel- spin around The Dalles High son said.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Sav- its"-checking accounts-in sav- before tumbling down a 20-foot ings Banks Association of Con- ings banks was wrangled over embankment. necticut has served notice on the during the last session, and was General Assembly that it will referred to an interim study lobby intensively this session for commission which found itself

Bus on Loose THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)

School parking lot Tuesday, The issue of "demand depos- scattering numerous students No injuries were reported.

School maintenance officials said apparently electrical shorts the right to offer checking ac-count services. The commercial banks oppose in switches or wiring started the

After the bus went over the embankment, it stalled and shine they cannot open checking ac- being able to pay higher rates ly ripped loose some wiring in counts," said Walter D. Nelson, of interest on savings accounts, the engine to stop it.

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Hospital Phone The telephone number for lanchester Memorial Hospi tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital umber is 648-1222.

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in matern 12 in other areas, no limit elf-service.

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Patients today: 27

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L. Libby, 420 Hilliard St. Also, Walter M. Luka, 29 Bush Hill Rd.; James Mach Bush Hill Hd.; James Jakob tosh, Hartford; Mrs. Ann A. Marshall, 115 Oxford St.; Mrs. Helon O. Misty, Glastonbury; Ronald ". Paradis, 17 Brook-field St. South Windsor; John J. Quish, Glastonbury; George M. Rone, East Hartford.

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YESTERDAY: BIRTHS daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogowski, Colchester; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Reid, Dockerel Rd. a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. McAwley, 133C Hilliard St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalski, 15 Vineta Dr.,

DISCHARGED MONDAY Mrs. William Giordano and son, 27J Vernon Gardens, Rockville, DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Brenda A. Barrett, 90 Valley St.; Thomas C. Jones 88 Brent Dr., Vernon; Meg A

38 Brent Dr., Vernon; Meg A. Malone, 84 Prospect St.; Louis H. Palmer, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Mary B. Lyons, Glaston-bury; Mrs. Johanne H. Plourde, 28 Duncaster Lane, Vernon. Also, Wayne A. Grotton, 70 W. Main St., Rockville; Jacqueline L. Tew, 100 Partridge Lane, Tolland; Mrs. Barbara MoAw-ley, 198C Hilliard St.; Mrs. Al-ice Gurske, 95 Irving St.; George M. Davis, 32 Linden St.; Mrs. Catherine M. Lerch, 15 Mrs. Catherine M. Lerch, 15 Hudson St.; Mrs. Claire E. Roy,

Rt. 31, Coventry. Also, Richard L. LaChapelle, East Hartford; John L. Mor-neau, Stonehouse Rd. Coven-try; William F. Sherman, 642-Ellington Rd., South Windsor; William Hoskins, Amston; Rob-ert A. Glidden, RFD 2, Bolton; John T. Greene, 95 Labeside Dr., Andover; Bernice K. Ol-bert, 98 Woodbridge St.; Mirs. Mary E. McKenna, 58 Oleott Dr.

Also, Mrs. Gerald McCabe and daughter, 20% Rachel Rd.; Mrs. William Tebo and son, 180 Hilstown Rd.

Insanity Plea Set in Murders **Of 5 Persons**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) John Linley Frazier, accused of murdering five persons in a luxurious hilltop mansion, has en-tered an additional ples of innocent by reason of insanity. The 24-year-old former auto mechanic entered the ples Tues-

day in Superior Court, where he had entered an innocent plea last Nov. 12.

Judge Charles F. Franich di-rected that Frazier be examined by two psychiatrists and that they report their findings by Feb. 9.

Frazier is accused of the deaths last October of wealthy eye surgeon Dr. Victor Ohta, 43; his wife, Virginia, 45; sons Der-rick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and the doctor's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38. They were shot in the head

bound with bright scarves and their bodies dumped into the Ohtas' swimming pool.







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Free Calendars Scarce. Victims of Economy Move

WHLIAM ENDICOTT endars have cut back or elimin-LOS ANGELES-Picturesque new year.

the Pan Am sys- BBridge.

The Los Angeles Times ated them altogether for the but a Pan Am representative executive suites on Wall Street. all. recently visited one office at items.

deserts and that swimming pools in the area have been forced to close. The committee commended establishment a national commission to com-bat pollution and manage Australla's water, resources. Prime Minister John G. Gor-

Pollution

On Rise

In Sydney

By IAN McCAUSLAND

Associated Press Writer

ton has proposed that a national advisory council be set up to coordinate antipollution moves by state governments.

An official survey of the cur-rent cost of fighting pollution said Australian manufacturers are spending between \$6 million and \$11 million a year trying to keep the menace under control. The water and sewerage boards in Australia's main citics are spending about \$77 mil-lion a year on antipollution measures, the survey showed. Only 70 per cent of Sydney's homes are connected with sewers, as compared to 90 per cent Melbourne and Adelaide. Syd-

ollution plenty of publicity, and one paper is running a write-in campaign to combat it. One of the most active groups is an or-ganisation called MUCK, Mothers Unite, Clean Hur-

Kurnell is the spot where Capt. James Cook landed 200 years ago and claimed Australia for Britain. It is also the area where oil tankers unload. When heat caused a pipe to burst on the waterfront there last month, the oll company in volved ordered 200 of its men to work through Christmas cleaning up the mess, Other oil com-

panies gave assistance. Last year a conservation group in Melbourne won a battle to prevent a plan from con structing an oil pipeline across

Conservationists' targets range from oil and sewage pol-lution to public toilets located near the nation's beauty spots. The Parliament in New South Wales has joined the crusade, putting through legislation tight-ening controls on pollution and meting out stiff fines to offend-ers. In this state any one suilty ers. In this state any one guilty of pollution faces fines of up to \$11,200 and \$2,200 for each additional day of the offense. In Victoria, first offenders can be fined \$550, but repeaters are

Prison Term Set For Man Caught

HARTFORD (AP) - A former Brooklyn, N.Y., bricklayer, whose thumb and index finger prints on a bank coin tray led to his arrest in a previously un-

Nov. 8.

National Bank in Stamford on Aug. 29, 1986, by jimmieing the rear window. They ripped open 10 tellera cages. From the coin trays of the cages, the burglars collected a total of \$2,700 in cash.

FBI about five or six mon to find their suspect and arrest

Drink Identity

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) -Dr. Albert Uliman, a psycholo-gy professor at Tutts Universi-ty, told a recent conference. "When the significant person in a woman's life tends to be her father or older brother, our studies show that the woman feels she must be able to drink like a man and thus is prone to becoming an alcoholic, more so than the woman who identifies with her mother."

they are collectors Interestingly enough, despite the wall calendar cutbacks, the Now, Japan Air Lines always has calendar sold its calendars, which fea. ularly

ture illustrations of oriental art Trans World Airlines reports sales overall have

Southern Pacific also elimi-

but the 1971 calen. The calendars were distribut. At Union Pacific, the estidars are being sold for 50 cents ed free through United offices, mates are that 40 to 50 per cent himself. aplece. Even so, there still is a travel agencies and other out- fewer calendars are being dislets and would show up on walls tributed for 1971, and there is girlle calendars? Some still are distributed free, from the corner barber shop to no general public distribution at Apparently, they have been but a Pan Am representative executive suites on Wall Street, all.

> calendar industry is not partichurting, according

ack about 75 dar now is the appointment pad with the large squares where a person can write in notes t

to FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP) - One when it meets at 7:30 tomorr of the hottest items in Simpson at the Masonic Temple concerned - is old farmhouse development of Masonic music that Simpson resi- composers, Wolfga lost 35 of the old Mozart and Jan with sentimental value, Belche gram. Officer dress

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most sources. treasures, but cut back the num- Brown and Bigelow, the giant dinner bells, County Sheriff estimates that endars for two years. 'It was E. V. Rizzi, assistant district dents have said a manager in Los Angeles, said bells in the past year. He says the slack has more than been the bells are worth as much as works. made up by sales to smaller \$50 each. most popular calen- added. FRESH AMERICAN LAMB OVEN READY

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Mental Lapse WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the In-terior Stewart L. Udail faces a court hearing Jan. 28 on a charge of sheplifting that he attributes to absent-minded-

Udall, now practicing in Washington, was arrested by a guard outside a drug store in nearby McLean, Va., Saturday after failing to pay to cents for some cigars. He told newsmen later he ad dropped the cigars into his pocket and then shopped for another item. At the cash register, he said, he paid for the other item but forgot the

Udall was taken to the po lice station, mugged and fingerprinted and charged with concealment of merchandise, which carries a fine of up to \$500 and up to year in jall. The trial data was set by a justice of the peace who released him on his own recognizance.

Parents Back Driver Ed For Youths

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

It pays to keep up schoo grades if one wants to get a driver's license. For many girls, a driver's li-

ile, lipstick, high heels and br as the passport to womanhood. But how a girl might fight her parents on the question of driv-er education. Tooth and nail, hat is—a real tug of war—be cause "any moron can drive car," she may say.

Why driver education? -One: The family feels more ecure if daughter has taken ome lessons, and they may lend her the car whenever sh wants it. This should make

orth while. -Two: There are econor easons. If there is a driver-ed rtificate, insurance compa nles give as much as 15 per cen iscount on the family insur ance premium that escalate when teen-agers drive a car And many companies will give 25 per- cent discount for other achievements-"Bs" oetter, scholastic awards

naking the dean's list. Insurance premiums that i hude teen-agers are high be cause of the high accident rate a that group. But insurance npanies do not want to pena ze all young people because some disregard rules, regula-ions and the laws of driving. heir statistics show that good udents and driver-ed grad are better drivers. me almost 16 year old held

out on driver-ed as long as she could. But it was that or never drive the family car, so she gave in. Her father is proud to say that

she is the best driver in the family. She cautions everyon to wear seat belts, quotes statis tics on accidents and is hyper-critical of the driving standards of some of her peers. She is permitted to use the family can whenever she wants it. But she has a word of advice

to eager-beavers who want car license: Ask the license bu reau when you will be eligible for a license. In her own state the license

manual stated plainly, "an applicant must be at least 16 years of age. ... " It failed to state that one must be one month plus

After taking the required 30 hours of classroom study and six hours behind the wheel, she scheduled her test, submitted the required driver-ed certifi-cate, filled out all the necessary forms and was about to drive off with the examiner, when he discovered that she lacked one day of being one month past her sixteenth birthday. He brusque-ly told her to seek another appointment, which meant getting on the list again for several

Fritz Confused ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)

Fritz is a rabbit—a giant New Zealand white rabbit—but he doesn't act much like one. Fritz was an Easter present two years ago from Arne Koch to his wife Cathy. The Kochs say that Fritz in-

sists on being tied in front of their trailer home so he can watch passing people and autos. When tied in the back of the mo-bile home, Fritz kicks the side of the trailer. When he's insid and wants outside, Fritz kicks

And, although he gets along well with the Koch's German shepherd, Tramp, and a part beagle named Bambi, he favors

The Koch's say they think Fritz thinks he is a dog, but, hey may not know for sure un | Fritz starts chasing cats.

Latin Growth MIAMI, Fis. (AP) - The MI ami area's Latin population has climbed to \$18,000-about one

fourth of the total population— and will approach the half-mil-lion mark by 1975, a research rm says. First Research Co. said the test Latin population figure of 00,000 over three years ago. fost of the Latins are Cuban urees, the survey said

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Haywood's Best Night in NBA Just Not Good Enough

Fans Still Stay Away When Condors Play

NEW YORK (AP)-Pittsburgh shook up the from office, staged a two-for-one show, then shook up Caro-lina and the American Basketball Association standings -and the hometown burghers still weren't very im-

pressed. The Condors waited for the Floridians to dispose of the New York Nets 112-107 in the first half of Tuesday night's double-header in the 18,500-seat Civic Arena, then outlasted Carolina 136-125 in the nightcap. In other ABA action, Utah topped Indiana 116-106 Texas AMHERST, Mass. (AP)-Juoverwhelmed Denver 148-127 lius Erving of Massachusetts

117-110. Pittsburgh, plagued by dismal attendance named Mark Bin-stein to the new post of opera-tions director but stopped short of firing general manager Mar-tic Dide make the bad here and the stor-ing and rebounding statistics ac-cording to the latest New Eng-land University Division basket-ball figures compiled for the New England Sports Informa-tion Directors Association. y Blake, who had been expect- The spectacular junior has

Donald Bezahler of Haven In. hauled down 212 rebounds for a lustries, which owns the team, said the future of the franchise rests with the Pittaburgh fans, ond in scoring at 24.4, with rests with the Pittsburgh fans. "It's more the responsibility of the city than us," he said, adding he believes "there will be an ment in attendance and inchise will be here next

1,000 spectators to watch them 66 for 74 and an .892 percentage. Trio of Nutmeggers Playing Big Part with San Diego in NBA

Pittaburgh, down by as many as 14 points, rallied behind John Brisker's 30 points to move into a fourth-place tie with Carolina in the ABA Fast. Joe Caldwell

ry Cannon's 27 points.

Memphis outscored Kentucky game.

Atlanta Raceway

Tuesday to insure running the last night as they came up with Ruth Smith 453.

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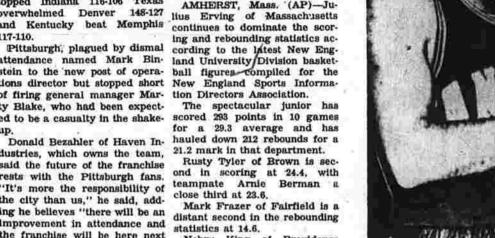
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Nehru King of leads in field goal percenta was with 66-for-119 and a .555 mark. rdly noticeable. The Condors, Paul Erland of Dartmouth is rarely able to get more than the top free throw shooter with

had 27 for the Cougars. Dave Spencer (12) and Scott The two teams trail New York Hyde (12) led a surging Man-by one game. The Nets led most chester Travel Service to its of the way before the Floridi. Strong od with about three min. In the nightcap, VFW won tor lease to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-for work with 22 points. The Scote a moke scored 23 their first game of the year 22-for were Parant's Caterers. The Scote a moke scored 23 their first game of the year 22-for were York with about three min. In the nightcap, VFW won tor lease to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-for were Parant's Caterers. The Scote a moke scored 23 their first game of the year 22-for were Parant's Caterers. The Scote a moke scored 23 the their first game of the year 22-for were Parant's Caterers. The Scote a moke scored 23 their first game of the year 22-for state of play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-for were Parant's Caterers. The Scote a moke scored 23 their first game of the year 22-for were Parant's Caterers. The Scote a moke scored 23 their first game of the year 22-for score Youth about three min. In the nightcap, VFW won the score Parant's Caterers. The Scote a moke scored 23 their first game of the year 22-for mance. The Scote a moke scored 23 the their first game of the year 22-for mance. The Scote a moke scored 23 the the first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their first game of the year 22-the score to play. Rick Barry had 25 their f

rom the field but the Colonels cashed in 31 of 36 free throw at tempts for the victory. Dan Is sel and Louis Dampier had 26 points apiece for the winners. Jimmy Jones had 21 for the Pros.

with Buck Bycholski hooping 16,

Y MIDGETS NEW YORK (AP)—An performance that thoroughly When Murphy was sitting on have a guy who's played as Dave Spencer (12) and Scott effluence of youthful zeal impressed 19,337 highly parti-tyde (13) led a surging Man.

NUTMEG ROCKETS—Three Connecticut products

with San Diego are Johnny Egan of Hartford, Toby

Kimball out of the University of Connecticut and

Calvin Murphy of Norwalk. Latter is only stater.

11 over Pagani's Caterers. The 5-foot-9 rookie scored 23 when we drafted him that Cal- Hannum said it wasn't tics in 1968 and went to the son record. CenConn is 9-4. knot it 110-110 in the extra peri-

East Catholic at Manchester

Rifle Windham at Manchester

SATURDAY, JAN. 23



some income is realized. The track was reorganized Taylor (2) also helped Center bara Higley 464. Well for their teams. Jennie Stockham 185-452, Bar- clated Press poll and now 59-36 rebounding edge in the boached by Tom Wasdin, Wil- Quaker City title game. COMMERCIAL — Nick Nico- The Dolphins under Williams tion, Texas Christian, with 6-6 son. In 153-385, George Barber 135- were a free-wheeling high-scor- Eugene Kennedy getting 23 Isl-414, Ted Lawrence 142-459, ing outfit but Wasdin expects points and 24 rebounds, upset Leading at all quarter breaks, 20-19, 40-37, 68-51 and winning 255 Feed Onkers 142-255 Dawn "will probably play very con- in the Southwest Conference,

365, Howie Hampton 143-153-391, Ken Harrelson's 1800 Club

140-375, Frank Calvo 145-137-378, four-alarm fire. of control. Dick DiBella 384, Emile Pal- The restaurant had been The first alarm was sounded

rry Buckminster 370, Jim small cloakroom fire early the entire building was engulfed Il 135-389, Hank Frey 140-380. Tuesday morning, and first re- in flames.

RESTAURANT - Russ De- "Temple will be tougher the Dartmouth 81-75.

mieri 382, Fred Poudrier 357, closed for two days because of a at 12:56, and four minutes later

and Al Topping and Dave Solo-manson netting 10 points each. 502, Betty Bidwell 176, Carolyn Sulzinski 176-176-180-582. veau 135-357, Don Simmons 140-

Gene Grillo 148-142-402, Roy Mc. Guire 151-409, Ed Bujaucius 161-401, Dick Krinjak 153-186-415, Stan Krupa 143-386, Bob Free-land 170-361, George Cochran 146-398, Larry Bates 362, Jim Lambert 363, Dave Kosicol S76, Vic Abraitis 369, Tom Ru-fini 168-413, John Mack 139-384, In East Boston, erupted in Figures shortly before 1 a.m. to East Boston skyline and much Al Falcetta 149-372, Chet No- flames shortly before 1 a.m. to- East Boston skyline and much wicki 138-366, Frank McNamara day and was destroyed in a of Boston Harbor as it raged out 140-375, Frank Calvo 145-137-378, four-alarm fire.

Cinderella's Author Of Year Ago Returns Dave Provencher and Kevin Laski had seven points apiece in a losing cause. NEW YORK (AP)-Joe Williams, author of Jackson-

 NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Williams, author of Jackson-WEST SIDE MIDGETS
 South Windsor at Kolbe South Windsor

 ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta International Raceway froze its debts and placed itself under the Federal Bankruptcy Act
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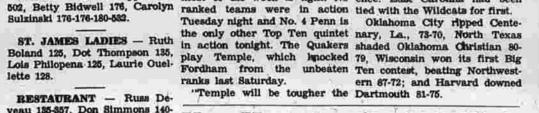
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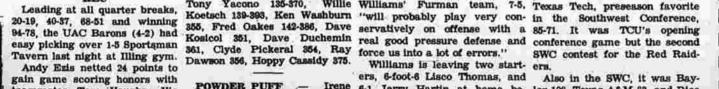
the end of last season-after season triumph. The Quakers coaching the Dolphins to a 27-2 beat the Owis in December for

Conference Paladins play Jack- lina in their last four starts.

Andy Eris netted 24 points to gain game scoring honors with teammates Tom Vaughn, Vic Cimelened 190,489 Heather 6-1 Jerry Hartin at home be- lor 108, Texas A&M 83, and Rice

teammates Tom Vaughn, Vic Laptik, Dick Novak and Ed Breinan contributing 22, 21, 14 Donahue 212-518. Cathy Wynn and 10 points. For the Tavern, Tony Morianos popped in 22 markers with Back Beyncleki Headner 403. For Back Beyncleki Headner Buck 467, Marilyn Chmiclewski Headner Soz, Virginia Barry 467, Eleanor Headner Headner Soz, Virginia Barry 467, Eleanor Headner Headner Soz, Virginia Barry 467, Eleanor Headner Hea breaks for midterm exams, the over undisputed control of first college basketball schedule for place in the Southern Confer-





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Controversial Cager Back in First 'Home'

NEW YORK (AP)—Spencer Haywood, fogged out of his day in a legal court, had his best night on a Na-tional Basketball Association court—but still came out

and Williams of Massachusetts Knicks edged San Diego 117-118 turned in victories Tuesday in overtime; Cleveland stomped night in a light slate of college Buffalo 111-99, Chicago ripped asketball action in the state. Portland 123-111, Williams used a tight ball In Los Angeles Monday, U.S. control game in the final min- District Court Judge Warren

Dick Small, who got nine of his from playing for Seattle. 17 points at the free throw line. The league contends Judge Pat Shuck was high for the Ferguson lacks jurisdiction and Cadets with 16. Both teams was to argue its case Tuesday entered the contest with 7-2 sea- in the U.S. Court of Appeals-

before emerging with a 77-ter was postponed one day. The Pistons joined the rest of 28 points for the winners, and the NBA teams which have Bill Callan paced Bridgeport faced Seattle since Haywood with 20 points.

to 5-6. Bridgeport fell to 4-9 for protest.

deficit before whip- with 22 points.

at Luna Park the day before he Chicago all but squandered a was scheduled to leave for 21-point lead before rallying in

THURSDAY, JAN. 21ECSC frosh at Manchestersuffered a strain in the back ofC.C.FRIDAY, JAN. 22Sacred Heart at East CatholicManchester at Bristol CentralCheney Tech at East GranbySouth Windsor at KolbeRockville at WindsorCromwell at BoltonVinal Tech at CoventryManWrestlingWrestling

Feb. 12 when Bonavena's doctor quest of Cincinnati. Nate Thur

said the fighter was exhausted mond, Jeff Mullins, Fritz Wilfrom his Dec. 7 fight in New liams and Joe Ellis collected 92 Manchester C.C. at Housa- York with wahammad Ali and points among them, led by

WIND-BREAKER-Killington's Ski Area 31/2 mile long gondola now hides from the wind in these sec- months in the 1960s, was appartions where air currents previously disputed normal operations. Giant screen is 250 feet long and rises he fell over backward with such ome 50 feet in the air to the top of the trees.

second best in the city that gave him his start. The 6-foot-9 former Central Five Scores Win

With Rally points for the SuperSonics Tues-day night. But it wasn't enough to keep y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Central Connecticut, Fairfield d Williams of Massachusatis

utes and capitalized on Coast Ferguson granted a preliminary Guard fouls to claim its 69-54 injunction to permit Haywood to continue playing for the Sonics. Williams scoring was led by The NBA is seeking to bar him

Fairfield turned on a scoring the NBA were unable to reach rrage in the final minutes of the court in San Francisco due home contest with Bridge- to fogged in airports. The mat-

with 20 points. joined the club, announcing they Fairfield improved its record were playing the game under

94-94 deadlock with 3:45 to play CenConn had to rally from a Lenny Wilkens topped Seattl

 In the second a track, the second a track is the seco Sports Slate THURSDAY, JAN. 21 was scheduled to leave for 21-point lead before rallying in Puerto Rico to finish training the final period to turn back the for the Patterson bout. Trail Blazers. Chet Walker Bonavena's doctor said he had scored 32 for the Bulls, includ-suffered a strain in the back of ing seven in a flurry that kept

ment. The Bonavena-Patterson bout with 33 and Erickson added 29. originally was slated for mid- Four players scored 20 points January, but was postponed to or more in San Francisco's con-Thurmond's 28.

Tom Van Arsdale of the Royals took game scoring honors with 30 points.

Sonny Liston **Death Listed** As 'Natural'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Former heavyweight boxing champion Charles "Sonny" Liston died from natural causes but traces of narcotics were found in body tissues, a Clark County coroner's report said Tuesday.

The report said Liston, found dead in the bedroom of his \$60,000 split-level home here Jan. 6, died from poor oxygen to heart muscles caused partially by heart circulation problems. But the coroner, Dr. Mari Herman, said traces of codein and morphine were found in the former champion's body tissues and that scar tissue, possibly from needle marks, was foun in the left bend of the elbow. Herman said morphine and odeine are "breakdown" products of heroin. Officers had said a quarter-ounce of heroin was found in a balloon in Liston's

kitchen, plus a small quantity of Herman explained that heroin breaks down into morphine and codeine once it enters the body, but refused to speculate wheth-er Liston had used heroin. He said the scar tissue indicated that any possible needle or puncture marks were old. Liston, the champ for 17

force he broke a bench rail



Baseball Sneaking into Picture Now that football's Super Bowl is out of the way (and most wives are thankful), baseball will try its darndest to sneak into the daily heavy sports picture which at this time of the season features basketball, hockey, golf, indoor track, auto racing and bowling in particular.

the most runs among the at this writing. pinch-hitters, 13, with Cleve-land's Chuck Hunton and New fork's Pete Ward each driving Short Dribbles

Here 'n There

League warfare . . . Mike Shan many people looking for non, ailing St. Louis Cardinal trouble, many at night school-third baseman, has ballooned up boy sports events and many of from 215 to 250 pounds . . . the instigators are recent grads Wally Fortin may be back as of the schools involved.

. . . In 10 runners. Uhiaender, Oakland's Frank lot to do with the excessive Little Ernie Blue continued on field goals and Tom Car-Fernandez and Rick Eeichard- whistle-tooting in Manchester his hot shooting for the visitors 'ruthers' and Deane's two foul tof Washington each clubbed High's 102-91 basketball victory who outshot Rockville in that shots put the game out of reach tof Washington each clubbed High's 102-91 basketball victory who outshot Rockville in that shots put the game out of reac best team average for pinch Friday night at the Clarke fourth stanza the Rams enjoyed The Rams' high scoring for While Ward was the Yan- saw 78 free throws made, 40 While Ward was the Yan-kees' most productive pinch hit-ter, Frank Tetedino led the club, average-wise, at .387. Ward's mark was a dismal .227. Boston's best was utilityman Dick Schofield, seven for 43 and a .163 average. The Red Sox ranked 11th in the 12-team AL with a .178 mark while the Yankees were sixth with .227. and the arrangement, for the most part and from many re- R

most part and from many re-ports, has worked out pretty Levesque a well. . When Manchester High e- officials detected some bad Keliy ad blood among fans at the Man-H chester - Wethersfield game last ch Friday, and anxious to avert Kelicy Collins Jeff Koelsch has proposed a well. , .When Manchester High was made for police help the CIAC has rules which several cruisers respon prohibit such attractions and for Credit for the fast thinking goes good reason. But Jeff rates an to Ted Martin, faculty manager, Spencer Bomes A for trying anyway ... Spring- and Dick Cobb. . .Don't be too Gengier field entertains Hershey Friday surprised if high school after-Direction Brooks lay night in American Hockey next years. There are just too Totals

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Indian Swimmers Triumph, **Pastel Holds Pool Record**

Manchester High's swimming Moyer team 4-1 swamped New London 1:15.8 ligh vesterday at the latter's bool, 56-39. The Indians took (M) Butler (NL) 1:15.8 six first places as the hosts 400 free relay - Lewis, Fingrabbed five. negan, Gottesdieher, In their last swimming meet (NL) 4:08.9

against Wethersfield High, the indiana rewrote the record book in the individual medley with a time of 2:23.7, the old mark was 2:24.5. It was a home meet. Ross Pastel set the new time. Kasden Fuel

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Pro Bowlers Unable to Reach Agreement

Controversy on Scoring Pass Continues About Mackey Catch Continues About Mackey Catch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — rest of the way for a 75-yard Kansas City defensive end Jerry "Finishing second doesn't in the controversy over the pass that John Mackey to a 6-6 tie in a game they tipped." fourth, or fifth," said the man much to me. Or third, or fourth, or fifth," said the man "When I saw the replay it who has scored 55 tour victories and a massed a personal fortune. The Cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it," said and amassed a personal fortune. The Cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it," said and amassed a personal fortune. The Cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it," said and amassed a personal fortune. The Cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it," said and amassed a personal fortune. The Cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it," said and amassed a personal fortune. The Cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it," said and amassed a personal fortune. The cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it, " said and amassed a personal fortune. The cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it," said and amassed a personal fortune. The cowboys maintained that looked like he tipped it, " said and amassed a personal fortune. The cowboys maintained that looked like he missed "But, seriously, winning is the touched the ball which, under "But I've also seen still pictures can use the money. "But, seriously, winning is the touched to the de " "At first I didn't think it was important thing."

and the tight end raced the cult calls I've ever seen," said could be any doubt."

56 average. Bunner-up was Ted Uhlaen-or 11 and a .455 mark. Detroit's Gates Brown drove or d and that's what East boasts tage of some cold Rockville Rams' Larry Willette and the shooting and aix turnovers to visitors' Blue watched from the close the point gap to 40-37 with sideli 4:30 showing on the clock in the Rockville pulled out all stops

 The Rams' high scoring for 20
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All three area high school games last night including South Windsor High, Ellington High and Coventry High South Windsor High, Ellington High and Coventry High Were runaways. The unbeaten remained unbeaten and Coventry kept on the heels of front-running Cromwell. High of Bridayrs encounter with Kolbs Brokes In a tune-up for Friday's encounter with Kolbs Brokes In as the Knights' junit Boot their mark to 120 while Smith Boot their mark to 120 while Smith Boot their mark to 120 while Smith Boot the remainder of the con-test. Tom Roy hit his season aver Tom Roy hit his season aver recorded 14 while teammate Esposito, Bobby Orr, Frank Ma-test. Tom Roy hit his season aver-age of 34 points and moved closer to the state mark. He needs 82 to surpass Cal Mur-phy's record and 135 for New England honors. The Knights ravel to Granby big scorers, the East couldn't but so were Bobby Clarke, Red With Chicago shifted to the tin, our defensemen and goalles West Division this season, the Tony Esposito and Ernie Wake-stars. The knights ravel are the state mark. He the needs 82 to surpass Cal Mur-the Berenson, Stan Mikita, Pit Mar-the Stars. The knights ravel to Granby big scorers, the East couldn't scorers, the East couldn't but so were Bobby Clarke, Red Berenson, Stan Mikita, Pit Mar-a Bruins' Garden practice than were dished out by the All-the Berenson are the barts meted an S0. John Gebbie netted 15 points to 1-7 and 2-7. and Skip Switchenko added 10 Patriot Coach Ron Badstueb-points. to 1-7 and 2-7. Patriot Coach Ron Badstueb-ner used his entire team with _______ Trailing 2-1, the East had a Giacomin of the New York check.

2 points. EAST GRANBY — Continuing domination of the North Cen-all members scoring. Bob Stevenson was the night's high man with 19 points followed by Ellington High creamed East Granby High, 91-55, to remained Bolton's Ken Bavier and Eric BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Sullivan of Auburn as the out- have to prove himself in early standing lineman and hash an arbitition sames next summer Granby High, 91-55, to remained Bolton's Ken Bavler and Eric BIRMINGHAM, A1a. Solution of Auburn as the out- nave to prove minsed in early standing lineman and back, re-exhibition games next summer spectively, in the Southeastern or will probably lose his start-solution of auburn as the out- nave to prove minsed in early standing lineman and back, re-exhibition games next summer spectively, in the Southeastern or will probably lose his start-ing job. "I don't believe the was unhappy with the of- Another award went to Coach coaches will go all season with

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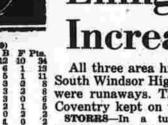
Mrs. now," he said. Palmer hasn't won in more than a year and desperately wants another victory—and soon—to bolster his enormous pride and keep alive his position as one of the dominant figures in the game. Others include veteran Gene into town and learned that his former teammate, Don Mere-dith, was speaking and wanted to drop in and surprise him. The club presented awards to Chip Kell of Tennessee and Pat

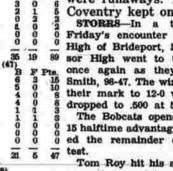
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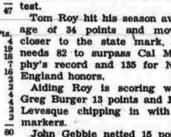
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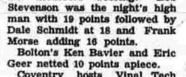
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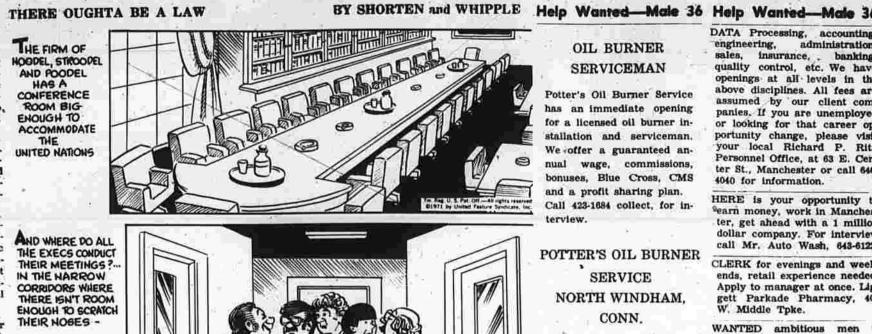
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miles of coastline. The oil also spread south 20 Dead birds began washing miles along the coast to Pedro ashore Tuesday, but there was Point, near Pacifica. Other no estimate on the number main trouble spots were inside killed, said John Marston, who the bay near the Presidio, is heading patrols by the Society where the 6th Army sent GIs to

for the Prevention of Cruelty to join the hard hats and volun-Animals. teers, and on the shore of the An estimated 550 waterfowl Tiburon Peninsula, another bird coated with oil have been sanctuary.

Four-Day Working Week Discussed for Chrysler

Students were excused from

Scheduled for the meeting is a program on house plants and DETROIT (AP) - While held in one or more Chrysler the care of them. Each member reaching a tentative new con. plants. is asked to bring at least one house plant to the meeting with tract for 110,000 production em-ler's size has gone on a four-day ployes, Chrysler Corp. and the week, although more than 50 instructions on its care. ployes, Chrysler Corp. and the week, although more than Members will be advised on United Auto Workers also have smaller firms have done so.

them into the decorating and week. Iving schemes, their proper The union and company said that in 1969 absenteeism aver-care, nourishment, trimming Tuesday they would create a aged 5 per cent of its working and propagating. joint six-man committee to dis- force and was twice as high as a Hostess for Wednesday's cuss the proposal, under which decade earlier. meeting will be Mrs. Yeomans, 40 hours would be worked in The new tentative three-year Lost for 54 days, Robert Balley thought it was good.

Under the leadership of Ed. said the hadon's third largest was close. Further negotations red with waist-deep snow. ward Hopkins of Bear Swamp automaker was willing to were planned today. Rd. and Francis Haines of explore the matter, comment- The tentative pact for produc. Rd. and Francis Haines of explore the matter, comment- The tentative pact for produc.

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South Windsor **Town Officials Submit Bills** For Action by Legislature

The Charter Revision Com- missioners said they could un mission reported to the Town derstand the possible advan-Council this week that it had tages of the proposal but quesreceived seven bills to be sub- tioned whether benefits would mitted to the legislature prior be sufficient to justify the exhe committee.

Councilwoman Jane Romeyn states. said that three bills were re- The last favored bill was quested by Town Manager amendment to the state home Terry Sprenkel and had been rule statute which would give sent to the Legislature Com- control to towns by provisions of mission's office for wording; their charters, over appoint three were submitted by the ments, terms and elections to Planning and Zoning Commis. various boards and commis sion and are repeats of simi- sions. bill is on revision of the Home mission. One was to include in Rule Act as proposed by the the definition or re-subdivision town attorney.

mission favored support for only four of the bills, three of which were those submitted by the town manager. One would regulation and the 1957 legislation so amend the 1967 legislation so that federal grants from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Board of Appeals may hear could be used for both land ac- and decide, but the Charter Requisition (as at present) and vision Commission felt this bill recreation development. The would further reduce the sepcommission recommended sup- aration of powers between th port of the proposal because at PZC, a legislative body, an more need to develop land for board. recreation than to purchase ad- The final bill from the Plan ditional acreage, and the amend- ning and Zoning Commission is flexibility in use of these fed- mitting, legislative bodies ral funds.

as this included in the state one most directly accounts highway budget. to the electorate. The third bill to be supported

by the commission was that a Manchester Evening Herald state census be held in 1975 and South Windsor corespondent decennially thereafter. The com- Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8374

to the deadline established by pense and were interested to know if this was done in other

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ar requests that had failed in The three bills by the PZC the previous session, and one were not favored by the comprovision for both an increase of Mrs. Romeyn said the com-The commission felt this would

time South Windsor has the ZBA, a quan-judici

ment would give all towns more to remove the provisions per-Another bill is for the appro- nicipal property from soning priation of \$500,000 for recon- regulations prescribed by the struction and realignment of zoning commission of such mu-Sullivan Ave. at the curve. The nicipalities. The Charter Revis-Commission agreed with the ions Commission feit that man-purpose of the bill, but ques- agement decisions on use of tioned any possibility of pass- town land should remain with age. It also questioned the best the Town Council as the govprocedure for having items such erning body of the town and the

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outh United Methodist Church anah Wesley House of the Members are remind-

Pehl of ormerly of Manchester, is in Gaylord Hospital, Tuttle Build ing, Room 123, Wallingford, He would like to hear from his

Cadet Gary Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton of 168 Benton St., has been named to the deans list at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. for the

Boy Scout Troop 183 of Sec-ond Congregational Church will conduct a townwide paper drive on Saturday and Sunday. Those wishing papers and magazines picked up may contact the church office or Mrs. James rvine, 72 Baldwin Rd.

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish ouse. The Thursday group will neet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives living with a rinking problem.

A Bible study will be conduc-ted tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church.

Cub Pack 367 will have its nonthly meeting tonight at 7

Charles Carsky and Mrs. Rodney Dolin will repre-sent the Manchester Junior Women's Club tomorrow at a junior state board meeting of junior officers and chairmen at 7 p.m. at the Clam Box Restau-Wethersfield. Mrs. Carsky, president of the Club, will also attend a District 2 meeting of all presidents of the Connec ticut State Federation of Wom en's Club tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Glastonbury Hills Coun-try Club to make plans for the st "District Day.

the Entered Apprentic gree will be conferred at a special meeting of Uriel Lodge Masons at the Masonic Temple Merrow on Saturday at 7:30 ed after the meeting.

A midweek service of prayer and praise will be held tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular midweek testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the

Trinity Covenant Church Choir will rehearse tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The commission on education of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at

7:30 at the church. A Communion Vesper Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Evangelical Lutheran

The Junior Choir of North United Methodist Church will re-

hearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. at the church,

ECHS Players **Offer 'Curse'**

The East Catholic Players will present performances of "The Curse of an Aching Heart," or "Trapped in a Spider's Web," an old fashioned torium Saturday and Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

As the orphaned Melody Lane, Mary Ellen Tierney is robbed and left penniless. She is brought by Sally Miller, in the role of Aurelia Abernathy, to the None Such Ranch, which is run by Sarah and Hiran Abernathy, portrayed by Vanessa Hagenow and Steve Packard There ahe falls in love with Lucius Goodenough, played by Patrick 'Farrell, Enter Ron Hindle as the cruel villain, who frames Goodenough, steals \$400 from the Abernathys, and takes possession of the deed to the ranch. As with all melodrama plots, the villain is foiled and all ends on a happy note.

Other cast members are Jane Lipinski as Nelly Blyth, a notso-nice girl; Reges McKeough as Muriel Atkins; John McNulty as Sugar Bear, a zany Indian; and Marian Humphrey as Bat-lieaxe Annie, the sheriff. East Hartford students John

Walsh and Mary Alice Dwyer. respectively, will play atmos-phere piano music and handle he audience cue cards,

James F. Quinn, coordinator of the ECHS speech and drama department, has directed "The Curse." Tickets may be obtained at the door both evenings

Francis Reynolds of the West ment maintenance. Hartford Police Department will

bever- uel Lutheran Church Women Guard at Westover AFB will meet tomorrow at 7:30 (Mass.) Hospital, will resume

Hartford Police Department will discuss narcotics and how the drug problem affects everyone. East Hartford, podiatrist, and be provided. In case of a snow-

the church. Bruce Evenson, in- full-time practice in association for Grades 7, 8 and 9 at St. Bruce Evenson, intern. at are reminded to bring articles view are 6:30 to 9:30. group in an open discussion. Wichman at 117 E. Center St. meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the an open discussion.

About Town St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. the Bartiford Engineers Club will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. on, Miss Gertrude Lidden and Mrs. Wilster Kase.

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morrow at 7:30 p.m. in the re- Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Se- to 9 p.m. for skating.

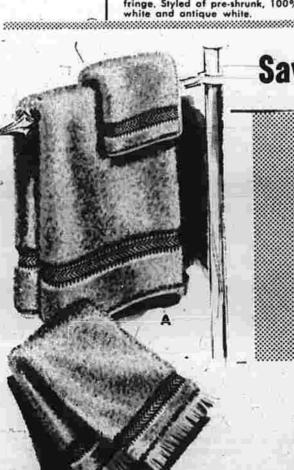
invited to stay as long as they can, and bring a sandwich to Olcott St. There will be an auc- will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

ments will be served.

January WHITE SALES STARTING NOW! ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR LINEN CLOSET NEEDS January pillow smash Special January Finally! A Polyester-filled bed Savings! pillow that's machine washable and guaranteed not to lump or mat Angelette Celanese Polyester Fill bed Ingelette 3.99 reg. 4.99 Famous Fieldcrest Continuous filament polyester fiber-fill from Celanese<sup>16</sup> makes i so comfortable and buoyant, the fibers can't be pulled apart, and "Imperial Rose" they won't lump, shift or mat. Always soft and resilient. Machine washable. **Bedspreads** January sale-priced! Remarkable savings of \$6 to almost \$20. A striking rase pattern adorns this lavely bed-spread. The sculptured design suggesting a classic frieze, is set off by a charming ball fringe. Styled of pre-shrunk, 100% cotton in white and antique white. LADY ALMY area rugs 2.77 reg. 3.99 Colorful 26x45 nylon area rugs with fringe on 2 ends. Practical-they can be used in any room. "RED LABEL" DACRONS bed pillows 2.25 reg. 2.98 Plump 21x27 cut size pillows with Dacron% polyester fiberfill. Striped or flo-

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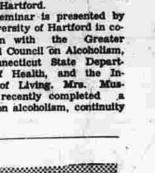
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open today from 3 to 9 p.m. for skating.

demonstrate liquid embroidery. Coasting in Center Springs recently returned from storm the workday will be post-will meet to morrow at 7:30 the Connecticut Air National poned until next Thursday. Will be post-will meet to morrow at 7:30 the Connecticut Air National poned until next Thursday. The Rebecca Circle of Eman-will meet to morrow at 7:30 the Connecticut Air National poned until next Thursday. The Rebecca Circle of Eman-the Onter Springs operation with the Greater Bark is 3 to 9 p.m. The Rebecca Circle of Eman-uel Church Women will meet to the Sunset Club will meet to the Sunse The Junior High program ception room of the church nior Citizens Center. Members Skiing hours tonight at North- stitute of Living. Mrs. Mustern at Emanuel, will lead the with his father, Dr. Barney Mary's Episcopal Church will Emanuel will lead the group in for a kitchen social. Refresh- For winter outdoor sports in- course on alcoholism, continuity formation, call 643-4700.

**Nurse Attends Drugs Seminar** Mrs. John Musikevik, staff nurse of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, is attending a 10-week seminar on counseling alcoholics and other dependent persons, each asday at the Institute of Living, Hartford. The seminar is pre the University of Hartford in coment of Health, and zikevik recently completed



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# **Depose Kennedy** As Party's Whip



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was ousted today as Dem ocrat party whip, replaced by Sen. R. C. Byrd.

**Assembly Bill Would Cut** 

tax-relief from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for unmarried persons and from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for married persons.

Other bills filed, with their sponsors: -Creation of an independent . state authority to draw up a

program of drug education for public schools, Rep. Frederick C. Berberick Jr., R-Norwich. -Permission for municipali-ties to grant fiscal independence to their school boards, Sen. Wilber G. Smith, D-Hartford. -Payment by the state school districts of 40 per cent of average per pupil expense rather than a flat \$200 per pupil, Rep. David H. Neiditz, D-West

Hartford. -Appointment of a state official and local coordinators to run training of all public-school teachers in relations between racial groups, and requirement of all state colleges to differ courses in history of the Ameri-

can Negro, Rep. Otha M. Brown, D-Norwalk. —Scholarships totaling \$6 million to provide annual grants

million to provide annual grants of about \$500 to graduating high school students, Rep. Peter lation, Rep. Beck. —Cost-of-living adjustment for retired teachers, Rep. Richard J. Duda, D-Jewett City. —Recomputation of retire-ment allowances for teachers retiring before July 1, 1967 on the hasts of the rate adopted for the basis of the rate adopted for those retiring thereafter, San. Harry S. Burke, D-Rast Hartford. —Freeze on state hiring

through June 1973 except as ap-proved by the governor or the (See Page Twelve)

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