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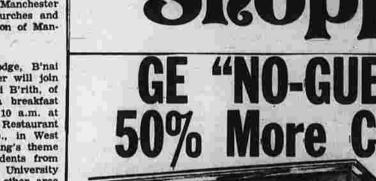
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Church of the Nazarene will have a Christmas party tonight at 7:30 in the youth building o the church. The Rev. Felix M. Dav pastor of Second Congregationa Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches and

> Charter Oak Lodge, B'n B'rith, of Manchester will join Arraret Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of West Hartford in a breakfas meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Restauran on Farmington Ave., in West Hartford. The meeting's theme is "Youth." Students from Trinity College, the University of Connecticut, and other area

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Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971



John Shea Jr., front, Coventry town counsel; Albert Bradley, council chairman, and Town Manager Moore hear Jesse Brainard read report

# **Photos Lead to Police Reprimand**

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eccived last night. Atty. Shea and the members of the Council German Conferees did not see them until this morn-ing's executive session. The pictures were not made availble this morning to the press Topple Berlin Wall or the public. This morning's meeting was not open to comments from the public. The comments from the

public. The council's only action They also met with the nar-BERLIN (AP) — Eastern able to look forward to going and Western negotiators signed east in a steady if restricted two long-sought agreements to day providing unrestricted beer munist-encircled Berlin and Berliners to cross the wall into East Berlin. The agreements, reached att. Four Powers, but this is re-in the search for narcotics Noy. The agreements, reached att. Four powers, but this is re-in the search for narcotics Noy. The agreements, reached att. Four powers, but this is re-in the search for anarcotics Noy. The agreements, reached att. Four powers, but this is re-in the search for anarcotics Noy. The agreements, reached att. Four powers, but this is re-in the search for anarcotics Noy. The agreements, reached att. Four powers, but this is re-in the search for anarcotics Noy. The agreements, reached att. Four powers, but this is re-in the search for anarcotics of the search three residents of the police on the search was not that Coventry police officers in the record only, not to accept or search for anarcotics Noy. The agreements, reached att. Four powers, but this is re-in the search three residents of the police of the search three residents of the police academy that Coventry police officers in the record only, not to accept or search for anarcotics Noy. The agreements, reached att. Four powers, but this is re-in the search three residents of the police of the search three residents of the police academy in the fourtee the police academy in the search three residents of the occupants that Bights

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# Coventry Raid Aftermath

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**Exercising Excise Power in Reverse Uncle Sam's Christmas Bonus** DETROIT (AP) - About three million Americans who General Motors and Chrysler have purchased new cars since buyers looking for rebates must

Aug. 15 can expect a Christmas bonus averaging around \$200 each-or a total of about \$600 But Santa Claus may be a bit inte in delivery. President Nixon signed a tax bill Friday that included repeal of the World War II-vintage 7

per cent excise tax on new cars. The repeal applies retroactive to all new cars purchased since the President initlated his wage-price freeze Aug. 15,

The paper work required to send refund checks to buyers. combined with the Christmas postal jam, may delay many rebates until the New Year. But Ford Motor Co. said Friday that its approximately 875,-000 new car buyers will begin

rotting refunds immediately at

In anticipation of congrea-sional and presidential approv-al, a Ford spokesman said Fri-day, the company already had 200,000 refund checks run out of commutation and ready to go computer's and ready to go. Daily mailings, however, will be limited to keep from further overburdening the Christmas-clogged postal system. To dramatize and advertise the swiftness of its refunds,

Ford hand-delivered a \$282.10 refund on a 1972 L/TD to the Richard Doan family of Detroi within an hour of the signing of the bill. American Motors Corp., tak-

ing a calculated risk that Congress would go along with the President's proposal to repeal the tax, has been rebating it immediately on the purchase of left-over 1971 models. AMC suys it has rebated approximately \$7.1 million on some 45,-

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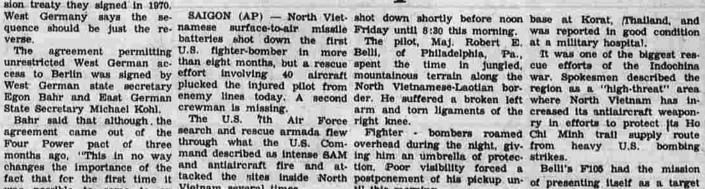
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it would be by the application

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handle our inventory, billed to us plus-tax, before we can start king it off." General Motors reported sales totaling 1.6 million, counting 23,910 imported Opels, between Aug. 11 and Chrysler estimated it has sold 473,000 cars since Aug. 15 Chrysler said it will begin mail applications for refunds

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**Pakistani Forces Fall Back in East** 

Pakistani army.

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dian helicopters landed troops army is crossing in on your diers surrendered after a sur-behind the lines at Khulna in from every direction. There is East Pakistan today, but no escape for you. claimed the entire Indian force was wiped out by Pakistani troops aided by the local popu lation. No casualty figures were

reached agreement today on postponing state assembly elec postponed at the request of

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dacca after making a technical "Resistance is senseless and The Indian army claimed it stopover in Calcutta-a condi- will mean the death of many smashed three strong pockets tion set by the Indians for call- soldiers under your command, Indian soldiers were reported came from Indian territory. delay," the Indian

Two earlier attempts to land said.

of Pakistani resistance in East ing off bombing raids around quite unnecessarily. I have Pakistan today and the Indian Dacca. But the pilot of the Ca- been extremely considerate so army commander broadcast a nadian plane reported East far in the amount of force I am new surrender appeal to the Pakistani airport officials re- using to reduce your garrisons fused him clearance because he but I cannot allow any further

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According to Moore, it was foreigners from Dacca was chiced Indian brigadier sipping One bloated body of a Paki-while Coventry Police, after ask- abandoned today following the a cup of tea outside his battle stani soldier floated down-

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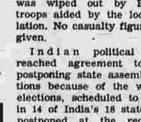
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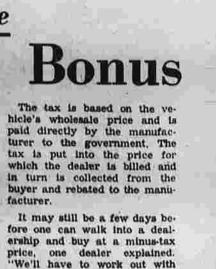
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fence seemed to be living most



**Count** 'em If You Can Gary Collins, 11, of Bismarck, N. D., shows off two armfuls of snakes. The reptiles are part of a collection owned by his grandfather. (AP Photo)







Pearl, Aaron Sean, son of Sgt. Charles and Marylyn Gray Pearl Keesler AFB, Blioxi, Miss. He was born Nov. 17 at Keesler AFB, Blioxi, Miss. He was born Nov. 18 in he report, she also men-tioned that 308 children were a brother, Michael, 1½. a brother, Michael, 11/2.

n, RFD 2, Birch Rd., Rockville. He was born Nov. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake, RFD 2, Boyer Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Harry Griffin, RFD 2, Rockville and Mrs. Doris Willies, Enfield.

Tokin Velk, 47 Mount Vernen Dr., Apt. B. Rochville, She was born Nor. 25 at Rockville General Hopital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rohes Hungton. Brewstown Rott, and Mrs. Scharbart Brandrad and Marke and Patricia fasher is Donald Mores ark. Josh Hill Rd., Ellington. She has the Manasteid Training Strategrandmothers are Mrs. and Mrs. Rohest. J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He was horn Norw. Josh Hull Rd., Ellington. She has the Manasteid Training Strategrandmothers are Mrs. Aluka Lepter and Mrs. Rohest. J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mr. and Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Box 174, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt. Si, RTD 3, Coventry. He maternal grandpartents are Mrs. And Mrs. Mohaster J. Saltar, Rt.

Glidden, Nancy-Lyn, daughter of Elwin Jr. and Evelyn Slater Glidden, Main St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 30 at Mt. Sinal Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slater, Greenwich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Glidden Sr., Birch Mountain Pd. Pol. 

Shorts, Tracy Ann, daughter of Arthur and Anita John-son Shorts, Anna Mac Dr., Cumberland, R.I. She was born Dec. 2 at Woonsocket (R.I.) Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Johnson, 481 Porter St., Manchester, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Shorts, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shorts, Manches-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

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and Mrs. E.S. Pearl, 152 Hollister St., Manchester. He has ther, Michael, 1%. Griffin, Wayne Earl, son of Tannis and April Lake Grif-RFD 2, Birch Rd., Rockville. He was born Nov. 24 at

who should be given special gifts; or Sally Whitehouse who has a list of appropriate gifts breaking the Christmas water communications link with the Boyle and Mrs. Judith Brown and Mrs. Margaret breaking the Christmas water communications link with the Boyle and Mrs. Ann McLaugh for the Mansfield Training with clergymen, families and nearby city of Springfield, lin, third; Mrs. Jackie Kovacs and Mrs. Mary Wilhide, fourth.

At the 9:30 a.m. service, the sccieties and the Polish Ameri-"Song of Christmas'" Cantata can Citizens Club will co-spon-by Roy Ringwald will be pre-sented. Prize-Winning

rear She has a brother, Todd, 8; and two sisters, Terri, 11 and Tammi, 7. Soloists performing in the can-jorie Campbell, Mary Ruth, Bruce Campbell, Robert Brind. The affair will be held at the Polish American Clinens Club, 26 Village St., Rockville, Dec. 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mitchel N. Pannas 52

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the town counsel. Japan Takes Tenth Of U.S. Exports T R U M B U L L (AP) - this of the Cross, World Council of Christian Edu-cation, Hockanum Valley Com-the did in a one-car accident. Police say Rainee Bedford was dead at the scene after the LOS ANGELES — U.S. ex-ports to Japan reached \$4.7 bil-lion in 1970, a gain of \$1..1 bil-Raymond, was listed in fair-to-Traditionally, the Chinese lion or one-third above the 1989 good condition this morning in New Year is celebrated on the total. The total represented St. Vincent's Hospital. day of the first moon, with the more than one-tenth of U.S. ex- Police say the accident, explosion of enough firecrackers ports to the world and 29 per which occurred during rain, is to scare off all the demons for

### THEATER TIME SCHEDULE SATURDAY Burnalde :-- "Born to Win" A rubella immunization pro- 7:00, 10:10; "Cotton Comes to HARTFORD (AP) -

sion screenings of students were completed. Cinema II—"Man in the Wil-derness", 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; completed. An environmental survey was conducted to identify health or safety hazards that need cor-rention derness<sup>-</sup>, 5:30, 5:30, 1:30, 1:30, 1:30 State—''Kingdom in Clouds'', 1:30

of way on Broad St. All claims have been referred Killed in Crash Public Health Nursing Associa-tion, Veterans of the Cross.

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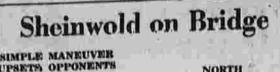
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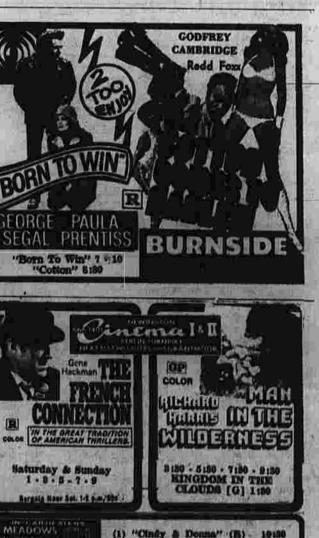
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# Way Clear In Congress To Adjourn By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer

n conference over his end-thewar amendment, agreed to let up though he will speak and

vote against it. Besides the authorization measure, the procedure leaves n limbo until next year the regular foreign aid appropriaas Senate Appropriations Com-

aid, D.C. and a ing auto variety of other programs ran appliances. out Wednesday night. Regular There was no immediate re- in household items such as ap-money bills will take care of action from other producers or pliances, will be raised Jan. 1. everything but foreign aid, and the White House following the U.S. Steel did not say how

In addition to reports from committees, the board will act on three requests for leaves of absence and two appointments involving the professional staff.

# State Trooper **Transfers** Noted

HARTFORD (AP) -Creation of a new state police

supervisory post and appoint-ment of Capt. George Fagan to fill it has opened another series of transfers in the department. Fagan, a resident of Madison, will be transferred from commander of the Connecticut State Bureau of Identification to the new post of commanding officer of staff services, Commis-

sioner Cleveland G. Fuessenich said Friday. Under Fagan will be the legal and public information officers, the identification bureau, and the traffic, reports and records,

data processing and training di-Lt. Robert Reimer of Bristol will take command of the iden-

tification bureau. In other transfers, Lt. William Wallace will step down as commanding officer of the quartermaster division to become night executive officer here, He will be succeeded by Egt. John Lombardo, who heads Troop G in Westport. The appointments are effec-tive Monday.

Holdouts on a Judicial Fee Claim It's Just Principle

Passage of that measure was day have to face in the court-by a vote of 324 to 33 in the House after it softened the Sen-ate's provision requiring pay-other lawyers prominent in creases that came due during the 90-day wage-price freese. Conferees meet on the bill Mon-day morning. The agreement to go for a temporary foreign aid exten-sion was reached at a Friday morning meeting of House and

sonate Democratic leaders. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who opposes the procedure as long as the regular foreign aid author-ization bill remains deadlocked

To Be Hiked 7.7% tions bill, passed Wednesday by PTTTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. of items such as tin cans and hearing, fashion writer Marjie the House and pending before Steel Corp., the nation's largest air conditioning duckwork, will Kunz of the Detroit Free Press

sheet and strip products, used Le Grande is an unemployed

the continuing resolution will announcement at the close of much new revenue the price in-take care of that. The big steelmaker had been ate, but a spokesman said they granted permission Tuesday by were designed to replace in-Education Board the Price Commission to in- creases averaging 8 per cent crease prices across the board announced last August, but sus-

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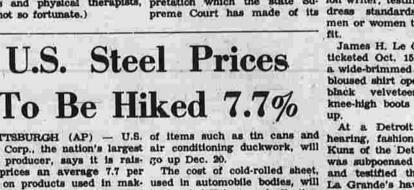
















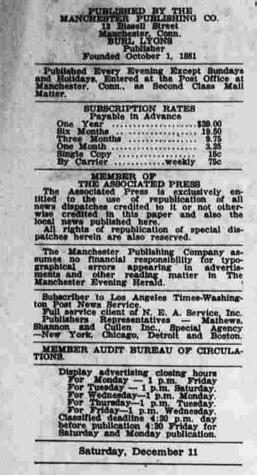
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**Connecticut And The 18-Year-Old** The rush of the politicians to give the vote to our eighteen-year-olds seemed to be sparked by a feeling that to be for giving the vote to the young was the only way to be sure of winning their vote when they cast it. And the shallowness of the decision, so far as the candidates and officeholders who made most noise about it, was illustrated by the fact that they shrank from making their gift to the young consistent by, for instance, also adopting a law allowing eighteenyear-olds to stand for election to the public office they would henceforth be entitled to vote for.

Now Governor Meskill's Commission on the Age of Majority, created to study he problem of making Connecticut's atitude toward the eighteen-year-old consistent, has come up with recommendations which call upon the politicians to face up to all the side issues they raised when they granted the vote to the younger generation. The Commission's recommendation to the Connecticut General" asembly is that it proceed to lower the age of majority to eighteen for holding public office, for purchasing liquor, for marrying without parental consent, and for signing legal contracts.

hese recommendations have been acepted by Governor Meakill, and should win the acceptance of members of the General Assembly who were not merely playing politics with the eighteen-yearold issue when it was limited to voting.

There is one underlying sociological justification for such official recognition of an earlier maturity for the young people of today. Both the physical and the mental statistics say that young people now begin to mature much earlier than they did a half century ago.

What everybody is waiting for is the first actual test of how much our younger citizens really ever wanted, and will eally bother to use, the early voting privilege that has now been given them. But, appreciated or not, the decision to give them the vote is now irrevocable, and the recommendation of the Governor's Commission that we move toward consistency on other age requirements is one that should be followed.

The Ordeal Of Edmund Muskie Between the pundits and the polls Senator Edmund S. Muskie is being subjected to those tests which truly try a candidate's soul.

Most of the advice he is being given finds that whatever he is doing is wrong and politically mistaken.

Either it is too conservative or too iberal, too cautious or too rash, too

naive or too clever. If the public opinion polis show him failing to improve his front runner position, then that is blamed, according to the identity of the pundit, on one of the Muskle "mistakes" listed in the previous

paragraph. Most of this political advice is as powerful as it is cheap. The pundits are supposed to have the patent on the rules of the practical political game; the candidate who wants to win is likely to surrounded by advisers who want him to pay attention to every piece of coaching volunteered from the sidelines.

All this political advice can be summed up into one general recommendation: It wants Muskle to become, or

pretend to become, something he is not. And it all manages, somehow, to ignore completely just how it ever happened to be that Muskie got as far as he is now, on the national political

He is where he is because, in the 1968 presidential campaign, he was the

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top ticket candidate who seemed, to some jaded members of the public, to talk the least and say the most. Muskie is where he is now because, on the eve of the Congressional elections a year ago, he made a nation-wide telecast in which, with calm and earnest face, he pronounced a few old-fashioned American platitudes. This happened to contrast with an unfortunate Nixon campaign finale in which the President was throwing his arms and his rhetoric about rather recklessly.

The question with Muskie, then, is simply this: Does he have intelligence enough to recognize his own kind of strength, and does he have character enough to remain true to himself in spie of all the cheap advice he is receiving from all the political pundits of

the nation? If he can remain true to himself, then at least some of the Shakespearian consequence will rub off on him, and he will have the right to be considered as a creditable candidate for the Presi-

If he is going to yield to the hour by hour advice of his critics and the findings of the polls, then his party might as well nominate Hubert Humphrey again, because Humphrey is swifter in his changes of position and can talk

It is obvious that the pressures on the Senator from Maine are getting to be omething terrific. But, if the pressure is there, so, also, is the opportunity.

### The Ralph Bunche Imperative

One excerpts, from his record and his experience, those words in which Ralph Bunche expressed the positive beliefs which kept him going through conroversy, distillusionment and illness Perhaps there were, inside him, moments when his own best beliefs faltered. That makes the fact that he continued to hold them all the more impressive.

"I have a bias against war," he said once, "a bias for peace. I have a bias which leads me to believe in the essential goodness of my fellow man, which leads me to believe that no problem of human relations is ever insoluble. And I have a strong bias in favor of the United Nations and its ability to maintain a peaceful world."

"For more than a quarter century," he said on another occasion, "I have been engaged in work in which hopefulness is an imperative qualification. One must believe that man can be saved - or salvaged - from his inevitable tions are soluble. . . . . that conflict situations, however deep-seated, bitter and rolonged, can be resolved, that a world it peace is in fact obtainable. Otherwise one's work, all diplomacy, the United Vations itself, become a fateful travesty und all mankind would be doomed."

Perhaps the very moment in which Ralph Bunche died might have been the moment in which he himself would have had to confeas that the actual record of mankind's behavior had come closer to a "fateful travesty" than to a demonstration of any "essential goodness" in man.

But what he nevertheless would have chosen to leave behind him would still have been, we believe, the verdict that we intend to do anything with our presence on this earth, "hopefulness is an imperative qualification."

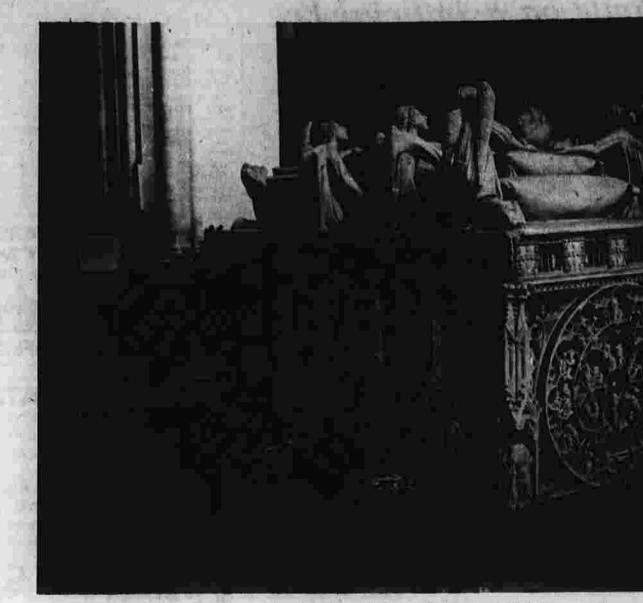
It is an imperative for our attitude toward ourselves as individuals and in the mass, and for our stewardship of the institutions we create. We do not halt and throw in the sponge; we do not arry concern backward into despair but, if we can, forward into an effort at improvement; we do not accept the worst as the final truth about us; we insist on the possibility of there being a best. And in this necessary kind of effort and cutlook, every man who succeeds in living with faith and hopefulness of his own is an inspiration and a help, as was Ralph Bunche.

## State Hired Perjured Troopers

It is mystifying why the State of Connecticut should have chosen to hire two former state troopers convicted of perju ry as assistants in the State Tax Depart. nent, with the possibility of becoming full-time investigators. While not subscribing to the theory that convicted men should not be eligible for jobs, either in the state or private industry, it seems particularly in-appropriate to hire men convicted of lying under oath in any capacity where they will be dealing with taxes or the in-

estigation of citizens. It is commendable that the state personnel office does not summarily reject people as potential employes because they have been convicted of crimes. tach case should be considered on its individual merits and certainly the former troopers should not be penalized for their mistake by being unemployable. At a time, however, when unemploy ment is high in Connecticut, one can bu wonder why two men who betrayed theil position as state police officers by lying should be hired by the Tax Departmen where presumably veracity is an essential prerequisite. - WATERBURY RE-PUBLICAN.

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Inside Report

against George Meany hands lown, is badly losing the war against his potential Democrat-ic fores for the Presidency in Democrat against Mr. Nixon. Meany in the battle of Bal Har-this industrial suburb of Pitts. Out of 57 voters, Mr. Nixon got bour pale into significance. The many levels. Governor measure, a ropublicant, advantage has operated on Attorney General Killian, a The lower-income white union

men who live here, most of them registered Democrats, surprisingly side with Mr. Nix-on against AFL-CIO president Meany in their nasty quarrel over economic controls. But overwhelmingly support each of three top Democrats over Mr. Nixon for President. This is the unmistakable mesage of our interviews with

illvale voters conducted with he help of the Oliver Quayle polling organization. Accom-panied by expert polltakers by expert polltakers Alice Guthrie and Helen Brown, we found Mr. Nixon's New Economic Policy (NEP) had not softened inbred anti-Repubican sentiment in two workingclass districts.

The implications are grim for White House strategists, who count on Mr. Nixon's NEP to win over the workingman. They have been smugly satisfied over the President's propaganda war with Meany, particularly Mr. with Meany, partic Nixon's victory in the battle of Bal Harbour, Fla., where the resident addressed the AFL-CIO convention, But interviews here point to little gain among white workers and, therefore another cliffhanging election in

Superficially, our findings here are cause for mild Republican cheer. Out of 67 voters interviewed, 51 are registered Democrats and 37 come from amilies with labor union members. Yet, among those with an opinion, 25 backed Mr. Nixon and only 9 supported Meany. Attacking the salary increase voted Meany by the AFL-CIO convention, a 50-year-old steel worker told us Meany "causes a bad reflection on the labor movement." The 19-year-old wife of a machinist said: "I don't like Meany's attitude. He doesn't even care about high

# Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago State Board of Education prepares plans for new school to be erected on Olcott St.; new school will replace the old Bunce

## 10 Years Ago

School.

Civil defense and building department officials express con cern over unreported fallout shelters in basements of some Manchester homes; permits are required for all fallout shelters, and primary concern is to make sure that walls are of sufficien strength to hold up roots.

In wake of Hartford Hospital fire, Manchester Memorial Hospital's administrator, Edward Thoms, asks for widening of Haynes St. to insure space for emergency equipment . ever needed.

Mr. Nixon's White Workers

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

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voters express approval of Mr. Nixon's NEP, interrogation in-

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five years ago-disturbing for an incumbent President. Nor do

they feel Mr. Nixon helps mat-

ters. His job-approval on in-

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rewarding rich supporters.

"His price freeze is a joke,"

said a widowed 38-year-old

steel worker told us: "Nixon

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MILLVALE, Pa. — President Nixon, though winning his battle against George Meany hands Yet, the steel worker, the Only 19 per cent. tage of the state's lawyers. sion of the Legislature was that machinist's wife and many oth- Thus does Richard Nixon's This nct unnatural interest in Governor Meskill, a Republican,

this industrial suburb of Pitts-burgh. Out of 57 voters, Mr. Nixon got 12 votes against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, 14 against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and 17 against Sen. Hubert Humphrey —around the 26 per cent level Meany, are a long way from law likely to be considered trusting House

> A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Christmas Meditation "You have an advantage," said Doctor HuShih, "in that all the ideas in Christianity have become embodied in

person." unemployment only 20 per cent. Because this is true, at Christ-What's worse for Mr. Nixon, mas time we more than celethese blue-collar workers sim- brate a historical event-the ply don't think he is fair: 40 birth of Jesus Christ, we recogcomplained that his NEIP fa- nize that He not only came but vors business at the working- He comes. He will not, however, man's expense, 12 said he was break down the doors of our generally fair and 5 were not life. He simply knocks and sure. Further questioning re-vealed suspicions that the Presi-dent cracks down on them while

Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the Nazarene

## Preserved 'Old Glory'

The name of "Old Glory" was given by Capt. William Driver ics or the social issue (crime, tute, Washington, D.C. It has 24 of the political world. drugs, etc.) is more important. stars and an anchor.

# **Bill Whitaker**



# **Connecticut** Yankee For several sessions past, the ing the state's crusading against

Judiciary Committee of the crime, the proposal would cre-Connecticut General Assembly ate a new Department of Jus-tice under the elected Attorney has been suspected of devoting General who would have the itself a little too assiduously power to appoint the state's atto an effort to tailor Connecticut torneys who now owe their aplaws and the Connecticut judi- pointment and tenure to the

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What came into the spotlight

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# Economic Control Extended, Bennet Honor Roll **But Terms Need Ironing Out**

By EDMOND LEMENTON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-ident Nixon is now assured ex-tension of his economic control powers, but a Senate-House a variety of problems to iron out. The House passed Friday, 324 to 35, a bill granting the full stimulating the sconomy. April 30, 1975, in his efforts to

April 30, 1973, in his efforts to differ on the question of retro-Safety Unit Says Stronger Roofs Cut Auto Deaths WASHINGTON (AP) – The values of the grant of the Paying bies after Aug. 15, 1977. "The new standard will provide protection n rolover accidents by reduces the num-proving the integrity of the asteid retention areas. "Specifically, the root-crush motor of elethen and serious in proving the integrity of the asteid retention areas. "Specifically, the root-crush motor of elethen and serious in proving the integrity of the asteid retention areas. "Specifically, the root-crush motor of elethen areas. "Specifically, the root-crush motor of elethen areas. "Specifically, the root-crush and ard will provide protection motor of elethen areas. "Specifically, the root-crush motor of elethen areas areas before a magnistrate. "Masses they were unreasonable conformity the differences on granting. "And the specifical areas the reasonable conformity in the specifical areas the reasonable conformity in the specifical areasonable conformity. The differences on granting. "And the specifical areasonable confo

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council says wages and salaries of Americans working overseas for U.S. companies are not subject post wage-price freeze controls. The council also said Friday that the controls do not apply to U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam American Samoa, the Ruyukyu and Doitc Islands and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.



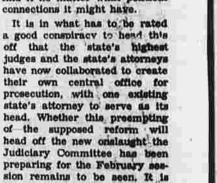
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# **Current Ouotes**

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head. Whether this preempting of the supposed reform will head off the new onalaught the Judiciary Committee has been preparing for the February seesion remains to be seen. It is the era of the legislative branch militant, and the lawyers of the Legislature can do almost anything except write a clear and unequivocal paragraph of law setting up a \$150 fee to the state.

# judges and the state's attorneys have now collaborated to create their own central office for

More Sailors Found Safe, **Five Missing** 

teen sailors from the Danish freighter Heering Kirse were reported rescued late Friday night by a U.S. merchant ves-

Two of the 19 were reported injured, the Coast Guard reported, but their condition was nct immediately known. The rescue of the 19, coupled with the rescue earlier Friday known to be aboard the Danish

Montana found the 19 adrift in a liferaft after sighting a flare in the same general area where the other survivors were found, 200 miles north of Midway Island and 1,000 miles northwest of Honolulu.

preliminary information from e latest rescued seamen indicated that the last five crewmen still were aboard the ship when the 19 abandoned the stricken vessel Wednesday aft erncon in gale-tossed seas. The 12 survivors rescued ear. lier said that the 500-foot, 7,000-BOSTON (AP) — A short or-Snow White, star of the Dis ton Heering Kirse took water der cock was shot twice Friday ney on Parade road show which into its No. 1 hold Wednesday by two men who complained he is here for a six-day engageinto its No. 1 hold Wednesday and began listing 45 degrees to starboard. They said they could still see the ship's lights at midnight Wednesday, eight hours after they abandoned it. The ship, owned by Domman-ditselskabet AF of Copenhagen, left Mexico on Nov. 25 bound for Japan with a load of maize.

# Statistics Held

ret in the way of its ability to ceep crime statistics, hence statistics gathering should be in the hands of another agency, says a report prepared for a

presidential commission. Hans Zeisel, professor of law at the University of Chicago, recommended Friday a different attitude toward crime statistics to cover the situation from the commission of the crime to its resolution in the courts.

Daniel Rathbum, staff director of the commission, said the problem of "divided interest" in operating agencies which also have to keep statistics makes it possible for them to

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# **FBI Overload**

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**News for Senior Citizens** 

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# Area Churches

United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Donald G. Miller,

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worshi Service and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-

St. Francis of Assist 678 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay. Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, Assistant Pastor

Sunday, Masses and 11 a.m. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastos

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10: and 12 noon.

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider Rev. Anthony Mitchell

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Matthew's Church

tev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

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Church of Bockville 154 Or chard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Paistor

-----9 a.m., Religious School 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion 10:30 a.m., Worship Service First Sunday of each month,

Communion. **Our Savior Latheran Church** 239 Graham Road

8:00 and 10:45 a.m., Worshin services, Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month classes.

at 10:45, and on the third Sunday at 8:30. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

Wesleyan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Eilington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

Nursery. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

**St. Maurice Church** 

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor unday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and

St. Margarot Mary Church

Thomas G. O'Nell, Pastor lev. Joseph Schick

Sunday, Mass

and 11:30 a.m.

Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin,

Pastor .9:30 a.m., Church School, Nu, mery through Adults. 10 :45 a.m., Worship Service,

Nurs sry through Grade 4. on 100 United Mathodist Church Rt. 30

> Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, Minister

and Kindergarten Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Church School 10:45 a.m. classes Grades 1 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior 8 and 10 a.m., Holy

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Boman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister Assistants in Christian

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel, Education 9 a.m., Church School, Grades 5 through 9. 10:30 a.m., Church School, in-

fants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Sermon topic: "Love Came 10 a.m., Family Service and Down At Christmas." White Church School. Gift Sunday services in the church school at 9 and 10:30 a.m., and special collection dur-

ing worship service. Group. 6:15 p.m., Evening Service for the Hemlocks by Senior Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. High Youth Group. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Group. The Senior Pilgrim Fel-lowship of the First Congrega-tional Church of Vernon will be Assistant Pastor h Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30, Bookwills

guests. A program on ecology of slides and tapes produced by Art Buchwald and a film "We

Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour 7:80 p.m., Christmas munic

program. Talcottville Congregational

versation. Executive tee meeting.

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

Minister

10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "What Child Is This." 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship,

Unitarian Fellowship of Giastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

Four plate-glass windows<br/>were shattered, police said.<br/>About 5 persons, including<br/>union head Elwcod "Sonny"concert at the school auditori-<br/>um, on Dec. 12.wen Reservoir, is expected to<br/>generate \$470 million worth of<br/>benefits to the island's economy<br/>annually. It will irrigate 2.1<br/>million acres of farmland, sup-<br/>ply water to many districts and<br/>generate 218 million kwh of<br/>electric power.Church<br/>Mots, were in the building at<br/>dsail,<br/>according to police.<br/>Investigators said the shots<br/>were fired from a car shortly<br/>after 8 p.m. The car then sped<br/>away.Before 1 forget it, the Mystery<br/>Trip is off. We had to cancel<br/>enough to fill a bus. Therefore,<br/>away.wen Reservoir, is expected to<br/>benefits to the island's economy<br/>annually. It will irrigate 2.1<br/>million acres of farmland, sup-<br/>ply water to many districts and<br/>generate 218 million kwh of<br/>electric power. 10:30 s.m., Service, Nursery and School.

Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

Messiah Evangelical Latheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 298 Buckland Rd., Wapping Hi! Well it's that time again, fund. Rey. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor and man, the days sure are Thursday morning we had 60

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 s.m., Worship Service.

St. John's Episocpal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector

Second Congregational Church 9:15 a.m., Sunday United Church of Christ Adult Instruction Class.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride, Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Worship Service and 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel- on Dec. 22, we're going to have Young, 117, and lowship. a Christmas Party during our Brooks, 117.

The service is open to the o'clock. At 8:30 we'll have a hunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 gasine article "Theocratic Orrefreshments will buffet dinner. After the meal, p.m., pinochle tournament. Bus ganization Amidst Democracies there will be dancing to waltzes, pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips and Communism." hops, and squares, for those who at 12:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. be served.

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venue. get a splendid turnout for their ial lake on Taiwan, the Teeng Four plate-glass windows concert at the school auditori- wen Reservoir, is expected to

# Church es Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle

First Church of Christ,

Scientist 447 N. Main St.

661 Main St. Christimas Party Freda Knofla, 121; Mina 9:15 a.m., Cantatas, "Jesu Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J. By the way, don't forget that 119; Floyd Post, 118; Ann Beloved Christians" by Districh Officer-in-Charge

10 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children. Nursery provided for infants. Il 11 a.m., Divine Worship. Gunshots Hit Union Office HAMDEN (APP) - Po-lice are investigating the firing of eight shots Thursday night

A SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS The Combined Choirs of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church PARK AND CHURCH STREETS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971 At 10 O'clock In The Morning There will be NO 9 or 11 o'clock service this Sunday only.

FOR ADVENT

288 Main 84 Rev. William A Taylor Pastor

and man, the days sure are rolling by. Imagine it's only 14 days before Christmas, and be-fore we know it a new year will be here. By the way, this past Mon-day we added a new member to our working staff, Mrs. Center's program director. We d are very pleased to have Mrs. Wolfe with us, and I'm sure

All, Cover 2 program for 2 more service and recharge a more service, Hely Communion.
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Thrall, 675; Andy Noske, 680; players for the setback tourna-Grace Windsor, 654; Oliver ment with the following hicks Roberts, 651; Lee Steinmeyer, winners: William Irwin, 143; Windsor, 648; Ellen Klernan, 648; Joseph Eva Post, 129; Bertha Dugring Windsor, 647; and Robert Ahern, Mollie McCarthy 122; Cis Wil-Schuets, 647, and Robert Ahern, Mollie McCarthy 122; Cis Wil-Staturday, Masses at 5 and 9 and 10:45 a.m., "Fertival Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, Schuets, 647, and Robert Ahern, Mollie McCarthy 122; Cis Wil-Staturday, Masses at 5 and 9 and 10:45 a.m., "Fertival Staturday, Masses at 5 and 9 and 10:45 a.m., "Fertival 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. of Lessons" readings by repr-Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, sentatives of various church united Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Schuets, 647, and Robert Ahern, Mollie McCarthy 122; Cis Wil-Staturday, Masses at 5 and 9 and 10:45 a.m., "Fertival 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. of Lessons" readings by repr-Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, sentatives of various church United Church of Christ 10:30 and noon in school auditorium. Choire participating. The Rev. Dr. Shaw will preach on "The Schuets for the setback for the setback for the setback tourna-the Salvation Army Light in the Window." Church Dr. Shaw will preach on "The Light in the Window." Church School. Infant-toddlers through

adults. 9 a.m., Church School for Junior High Grades, 7, 8, 9.

 B. Mathiew Y (Berl American American Scheller, Stranger Amerikan Scheller, Stranger American Scheller, Stranger American Scheller said later the President w 10 a.m., Breaking bread, 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. But a winter wind cut the fog. United Penteccetal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor United Penteccetal Church Robert Baker, Pastor Robert Baker, Pastor the presidential retreat.

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| Church & Chestnut Streets<br>MANCHESTER, CONN.<br>WORSHIP<br>9:00 A.M.<br>and<br>10:45 A.M. |
| L. C. A.  |
| CHURCH SCHOOL<br>8:55 A.M.<br>and<br>10:40 A.M.   |

Pastors: C. Henry Anderson Ronald J. Fournier Intern: Paul A. Hoimer Nursery care at both service



Frustration! One word wraps up our society's over-riding problem. Every gener-ation has its issues, its anom-alies, but ours is lacking in resource and sense of direc-tion. I think the writer of Ec-clessistics wrestied with the same basic question. He stated that life is filled with repetition - "there is noth-ing new under the sun." His observations revealed infin-ite dispartities which he was powerless to correct. There-fore, looking at life without God, all seemed vals, a striv-ing for the wind.

ing for the wind. ing for the wind. If there has ever been a generation in America that lost its soul, it was the post-lost its soul, it was the post-world War II one. The burn-ing social issues indeed seem infinite and insoluable, pro-ducing frustration and fre-quently despair in the God-less. With no schestalogical outlook, I must confess that the uninterrupted cycle of difficulties and, inequities would tinge everyday living with hopelessness. But useing an ultimate design inspires effort, assured that the De-signer eventually will use it to fill the vacuum.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Windsor **Bus Run Cuts** Worry Mayor

Mayor Abraham Glassman this week, in a letter to C. W. Abell, general manager of the Connecticut Company, express-ed displeasure "on behalf of he town" over the bus company's intention to curtail serv-ices in South Windsor.

Hassman's letter was in re ly to a notice 'received by him his week from Abell, announcing the the end of early morn ing runs out of the East Windsor Hill and South Windsor

Glassman," said he felt the decision was "ill-advised" at a time when communities and the state are discussing the feasibility of subsidizing the Connecticut He added that he did not set

how he could support any form of subsidy based on the con-templated action, noting his task "would have been difficult," before the curtailment, but it now " would appear to

be next to impossible." He pointed out that better efforts by the Connecticut Company to inform the public of the dvintages and savings of using ne system, as proposed to us ing one's car, would have been a more, effective method than curtailing service. He said the company's decision would only force residents to use their own vehicles and, subsequently, would increase congestion o the roads, thus making but transportation "less desirable."

Post Office Notice South Windsor Postmaster Jewell R. Burnham announced today that post office servic windows will close at noon or December 24 and 31, but that boxholders may pick up mail from their post office boxes until 3, p.m. on these days.

Regular hours are from a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays Burnham said he wants t larify a misunderstandin some residents have concerning postage rates for Christma

"Postage rates for sealed Christmas cards are 8 cents an ounce. Rates for unsealed cards are 8 cents minimum charge up to two ounces, with an add ed charge of 2 cents for each additional ounce or fraction. In addition, unsealed cards may not contain any written messages, except for a signature. Anything other than a signature will be considered a written message." Burnham said. Anyone requiring additional information concerning rates or other postal matters are asked

to, contact, the post office by telephone. Carol Sing Tuesday The annual Christmas Carol Sing, co-sponsored, by the South Windsor Jaycees and the town's Recreation Department, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Tolland County. Nativity Scene, on the Town

Hall lawn. The Timothy Edwards Brass and will be a feature attrac-

days from noon to 9 p.m., and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. On December 24, the library a means of protecting the pole tration position on the conflict between India and Pakistan.

prison Wednesday, afternoon after being charged with in-toxication and breach of the peace. The incident from which the charges stemmed occurred in Circuit Court in Windsor while she was in court on an-other charge. Windsor police add. A spokesman for the correc-

said. A spokesman for the corrections department said Friday Mrs. Taylor apparently died of an undiagnosed and unnoticed liver aliment.: The spokesman said the pre-timinary determination of the cause of death was made by the state predical examiner's

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

# At The Center

# by Glenn Gamber

Gifts have begun to be received at the

town welfare and social services office

for distribution among needy families at

In addition to contributions of fcod.

clothing, and toys, the department

places money donations in a specially set up Holiday Fund. Money in the Holi-

day Fund is used to buy items which are

Christmas toys are also being collect-ed in the Municipal Building. The toys will be brought to the Mansfleid Train-

ing Center for distribution among the

children there. A box has been set up in

Road Study Coming

gun to interview consulting firms before

deciding which firm will conduct a study

The town recently was notified that i

had a \$36,000 authorization for the first phase of the Topics Program. Under the

Topics venture, half of the \$36,000 comes

from federal funds, one quarter from

state funds, and one quarter from local

funds. Half of the local contribution can

Weiss says the Board of Directors will

be asked soon to make an allocation to

cover the local contributions. He has

told the board that the town might qual-

ify for as much as \$200,000 under the

second phase of the program, construc-

To Celebrate

Nov. 2 sweep of the municipal election

tonight at a dinner-dance in the Eik's Club on Bissell St. Herbert Stevenson,

one of the co-chairmen of the event, says

Leaves Post

in the Engineering Division hired under

the emergency employment program, has left the town post and started a new

**Building Permits** 

work were issued in November, accord-

ing to the monthly report of the building

department. Last year in November,

permits for \$2,518,778 worth of work

were issued. In October, there was \$657,

Permits for seven new homes valued

at \$159,100 were issued. There was one

permit for a two family home costing

Two garages' covered by November

rmits totaled \$17,000 worth of work.

Two permits for \$58,000 in miscellaneous

work were issued. One of these permits

25,000.

Superior Court

343.84 worth of work included in permits

Permits for \$402,051 worth of building

position with an East Hartford firm.

Lothar B. H. Lenhardt, an assistant

about 200 people are expected.

Democrats will be celebrating their

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of town roads under the Topics Pr

Town Manager Robert Weiss has be-

the first floor foyer for the toys.

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was for seven apartments at 55 Oakland Terrace, costing \$56,000. Five signs were put up in November The value of this work is listed at \$9,950. One tool shed for which a permit was issued cost \$200. The 27 alterations and additions for which permits were issued in November

cost \$123,301. One November affidavit was for \$8,000. An affidavit is issued when the estimated cost of construction is less than that of the actual cost.

Also last month, there were 47 electrical permits for \$60,105 worth of work issued, 20 heating permits for \$43,675 worth of work; and 26 plumbing permits for \$13,735.

**CDAP** Nears Completion The Manchester CDAP program nearing completion according to John Harkins, assistant town manager and **CDAP** coordinator, Recommendations of the education task force have just been received by Harkins. After a review o this, the final of 12 areas, by the CDAP agency, public hearings on the material will be scheduled. The process which began about 21/2 years ago was to be completed Oct. 15,

but an extension of that target date was granted by the State Department o Community Affairs.

**Commission Given Task** The Youth Commission, a town advisory group which is periodically active and inactive, is apparently alive and

well. The Board of Directors has asked the youth group to make a recommendation on how to solve the problem of youths congregating on Main St. along Center Park opposite Friendly's. In addition, Mayor John Thompson has forwarded a copy of a recently re-

leased White House Conference on Youth report for the commission's considera-Two members of the commission, Sue

Clemens and Daniel Silver, attended the last Board of Directors meeting, but did not speak.

## To Attend Seminar

Weiss and Thompson will be attending a one day seminar Dec. 15 in Hamden The free program is being conducted the Department of Community Affairs Managers, mayors, and first selectmen from towns throughout Connecticut have been invited.

# Fence Cost \$4.200

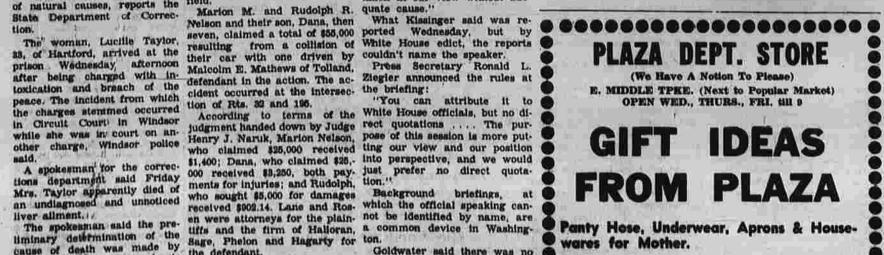
Weiss told a recent meeting of the Board of Directors that a proposed fence around Globe Hollow Pool would cost about \$4,200. He recommended that the matter be considered at budget making time. Residents in the area of the pool have asked that a fence be put up at the pool to prevent late night swimming there.

# **Kissinger's 'Cover' Blown** By Goldwater's Disclosure

tion and "Santa Caus" will ar- A Tolland County Superior WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. 1964, he made maximum use of

tion and "Santa Caus" will ar-rive in a snowmobile with gifts for all youngsters. Refinely meets of Decem-tor Public Library will be open for the state of Harry Robert for all youngsters. Library Schedule for Public Library will be open for the state of Harry Robert for Rt. 32 in Mansfield in days from noon to 9 p.m., and Wordhagestaw from 10 a am to 9 p.m., and Wordhagestaw from 10 a tolephone

Amendment's Provisions the Kissinger briefing and U.S. Top Toymaker WASHINGTON - The United States is the world's largest toy manufactarer, with sales of \$2.2 billion a. year. Japan is second with \$225 million and West Ger-many third with \$251 million.



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Panty Hose, Tights, Kneesocks, Cosmetic Bags, Jewelry & Cosmetics for Sister.

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**Big Board Sustains Sharp Gains** 

losers by more than two to one, pressure later in the week, Many analysts said they had analysts said,

Secret Memo Intensifies

**Battle Over Hospitals** 

By CARL C. CRAFT sultants' recommendations h

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sent to Congress. But, it added, there should be no release of

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tration memo on tactics in "if there is any way to avoid it

dealing with Congress that fell because they include unsoli-

into hostile congressional hands cited comments which would tend to open up the larger pol-

federal hospital system. Congress formally asked the

Paul G. Rogers, D-Fia., said ton, Ky., center open and under Friday as he read it to his PHS control until mid-1972.

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House Public Health subcom-

izations interested in using the

cerning" the issue.

By JOHN HENRY NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market left the sharp mine of the post The Marketung. The Dow industrial aver- 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> at 68<sup>3</sup>/<sub>5</sub>; National Cash advanced 0.63 to 97.69. The New

the key market indicators had sponded to news of cuts in mar- % at 14%: Braniff, up % at Of the 20 most active issues advanced. The Dow Jones aver-gin requirements by the Feder- 16%; Eastern, up 2% at 23; and on the Big Board, 15 advanced at Reserve to 55 per cent from Trans World Airlines, up 1% at and five declined.

York Stock Exchange were Selective buying interest, par- The Dow Jones average of 30 11; and Braniff Airways class very evenly matched. The ex- licularly in glamour stocks and industrials dipped 2.84 to 856.75. A, up % at 16%.

sock market left the marp ing. The Dow industrial aver- 10% at 68%; National Cash advanced 0.65 to W.69. The New gains of the post-Thanksgiving age climbed some 61 points Register, up at 28%; and York Stock Exchange index of rally virtually intact during the over a seven-session span that Bausch & Lomb, up 16% at some 1,300 common stocks rose offset profit taking. By week's end, all but one of the key market indicators had the rally Monday as it re- tive list included Pan Am, up 0.34 to 23.99. The American of the key market indicators had the rally Monday as it re- tive list included Pan Am, up 0.34 to 24.94.

age of 30 industrials, the only al Reserve to 65 per cent from Trans World Airlines, up 1% at and five document, declining index, lost only 2.64 65 per cent. The move, taken 42%. points over the week. "Many people who missed previous Friday, reduced the million shares from 92.81 mil. Am, up % at 14%; American

"Many people who missed the big advance last week have been buying this week, "re-marked Newton Zinder, analyst for E.F. Hutton & Co. "This nather than a pullback." The largest daily loss in the Dow industrial average was 3.87 on Monday. In the first four eessions of the week, ad-analyst for Fahnestock & Co.

vances and declines on the New analyst for Fahnestock & Co. this way for the week: at 29%; ITEL Corp., up 2% a ception was Friday, when ad- airline issues, enabled the mar-vances on the Big Board led ket to counter the profit taking

## **MANCHESTER PARKADE** ıggell DRUG STORE NOTICE: **OPEN** ALL DA has intensified an already bit- icy question again." ter battle over the future of the The hearing came a day after SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M "If anyone can read anything but deception and deceit from this written memo," Chairman 404 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

mittee, "I don't think they can Senate Approves The fight centers on whether to keep the hospitals in control Bill Restoring of the Public Health Service, or Funds for Poor facilities, an idea being explor- WASHINGTON (AP) - A

ed by the administration. Ro- \$3.4 billion supplemental approgers favors PHS control. priation bill containing funds A memo meant only for eyes for the antipoverty program veinside the Health, Education and Welfare Department some-how got to Rogers. It referred to plans for giving Congress an

update on the status of the Major items in the money bill "conversion process," a hot approved Friday included \$741 item on Capitol Hill, million for the Office of Ecoitem on Capitol Hill. Five HEW witnesses, headed by Undersecretary John G. Veneman, were called to de-fend themselves in light of the memory which said it had been memo, which said it had been for the Head Start preschool decided "the better part of va- program for disadvantaged lor at this time would be to of children and \$290 million for fer them (congressmen) as few coal miners. materials as we can get away The legislation was the final

with and hold off for as long as catch-all appropriation bill of possible a confrontation con- the 1971 session. The OEO money

The confrontation prompted the agency through June 30 if it by the memo was climaxed is allowed to go through. Presi-when Rep. James W. Sym- dent Nixon veloed the bill au-ington, D-Mo., told the wit- thorizing further OEO spending nesses, "Hell hath no fury like because, he said, it contained of

son "nor I think anything im. Friday when she fell through



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# Obituary Alice Johnston

# **Board** of Health **Secretary Dies**

Mrs. Alice Dillon Johnston 84, of 9 Munro St., a former secretary of the Manchester Board of Health, died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent nome, She was the widow of James H. Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston first took a celtion with the town in Noiber 1927 and worked in the Velfare Department, the Build ng Department, the Health Deent and other sections of he local government until she etired in 1955. She was born in Manchester

Nov. 8, 1887, daughter of Samuel and Ellen Wartley Dillon, and had lived here all of her lfe. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Survivors are two sons,

Stewart Johnston, owner and president of Dillon Sales and ervice, and the Rev. Rober I. Johnston, a priest of the Discopal Church, both of Manster; two sisters, Miss Ethe illon and Mrs. Edward Wernr, both of Manchester; three iren and two great-

uneral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Marys Episcopal Church. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in East The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

fain St., is in charge of arngements. There are no calling hours.

# **German Talks Topple The Wall**

**Brief Ceremonies Mark** Dedication Of Hospital Wing The new 25,400 square foot enough. We needed space as \$1.7 million wing housing Man. well. Here we have it."

Town Firemen went out on

**Fire Calls** 

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submersion of patient's entire torso. (Herald photo by Coe)

bard tank, a new facility in the hydrotherapy room of the physical therapy department. Mrs. Joan Kane, registered therapist and chief of the department, tween Conservation Commis- cause it is recognized as a cri-sions and Planning and Zoning terion for eligibility to particicenter, shows how to operate the motorized sling and stretcher which permits - Commission." pate in many federal govern-Gantner will also delve into ment programs. Coventry's experience with the 10 per cent land donation re- MCC to submit a progress re-Pictures of Raid quirement made of developers port in May 1974, with particu-and of stream and wetland ordi- lar focus on these areas: Con-



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# **Community College Gets** Accreditation

Manchester Community College has been accredited for a five-year period by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NEACSS).

# **Ford Grant** For Ecology

an opportunity to exchange and curricula, discussed goals

The vote came yesterday the association's annual meet-Tolland County ing at the Statter Hilton Hotel Boston, Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., MCC president, is at-tending the two-day session of the NEACES, one of seven regional accrediting associations established to maintain quality Talk Topic Conservation C o m m i s si o n Conservation C o m m i s si o n

members throughout Tolland equal in quality with other New County will meet at the county England colleges in our cateagricultural center in Version The recommendation to elect Tuesday night at 7:30 to hear MCC to membership came from details of the Ford Foundation the Commission on Institutions Grant program earmarked for of Higher Education of NEACES. It was based on the report of conservation. It was based on the report of The meeting is being held to a study team that visited MCC inform commissions of some Oct. 3-6. At that time, team of the new information avail- members spoke with staff and able and to provide them with students, examined the facilities

ideas and ask questions on any problems they are experiencing, wrote its report to the commis-Extension Agent John Elliott explained. NEACSS membership carries Hugo Thomas of Coventry, a with it full accreditation member of the State Review courses and study programs of Committee for the Ford Founda- fered by member institutions. tion Grants will further explain Accreditation is desirable for the program and is expected to several reasons, principally have applications available. because it is recognized by col In addition, Robert Gantner, leges and universities as a a member of the Coventry Plan-standard upon which to deter-ning and Zoning Commission, mine the acceptance of transfer will discuss the importance of credits, especially valuable to "good working relationships be- out-of-state students; and be-

certed efforts to reduce the

# Ansonia School Board Vote **Could End Teachers' Strike**

Board of Education meets this es. morning to vote on a contract The teachers also gained

striks. The Ansonia Federation of as they had in the past. The Teachers unanimously ratified board had wanted to limit the the pact, reached during a 22-prover strike and the past. The the pact, reached during a 22-prover strike and the past. The the pact, reached during a 22-privances to matters specific-ally covered by the contract, Judge Samuel Tedesco, and the prove it, The Ansonia Federation of as they had in the past. The the pact, reached during a 22-privances to matters specific-according to a union spokes-There are about 4,000 stu-dents in the Ansonia schools Michael Thomas f

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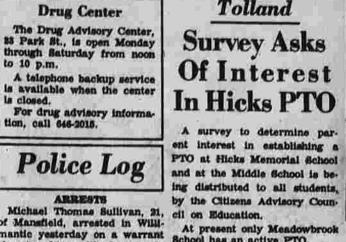
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ANBONIA (AP) -The teacher plus longevity increaswhich could formally end the what they considered a crucial is closed, week-long Ansonia teachers' point in maintaining grievance for drug advisory informa-

The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. A telephone backup service is available when the center

Drug Center

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delay action until the Superior Democratic suit or to delay ac-Court moves on the GOP reap- tion on it, then it should consid-

question of repeal of the college tuition law. member tuition, but it will probably sig- Outside the Capitol about 200 mittee.

**Rally** Against Tuition

The State Capitol was full of cumstances" under which he share," said Rep. Joseph sound and fury Friday on the would agree to a repeal of the Coatsworth, D-Cromwell, a member of the Education Com-

tuitton, but it will probably sig-nify nothing. About 500 college students marched around car-rying signs opposed to the tui-along with various civic groups and politicians crowded into the Hall of the House for a public hearing held by the legisla-ture's Education Committee on the tuition hikes. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is firmly opposed to the idea of a state income tax, for a public into the state should have the courage to raise the function hikes. Hartford Mayor George Ath-anson blasted the tuition bill and then coupled his call for an income tax with a plea for rev-enue-sharing by the state with the draw cheers from the education. He draw cheers from the



Students Fight Losing Battle

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Firm Given Award Conversion Chemical Corp. Rockville has been singled out receive the Kirkpatrick Chemical Engineering Merit Award for its development of a yanide-free electroplating pro-The award, which has been presented by Chemical Engi-

eering Magazine every two years since 1933, was presented at a luncheon at the Hartford ub Thursday. The Rockville firm was cited for the processing breakthrough which will permit the zinc plat-

ng of steel and other metals ith only slight hydrogen emttlement and dramatic reaction of industrial waste water pollution. The non-polluting process in-volves the use of neutral oride instead of cyanide and

cording to Kenneth Bellinger esident of the firm, will end dumping of an estimated 12 million pounds of poisonous odium cyanide into the sewers and waterways. The award, presented by Cal vin S. Cronan, editor-in-chief of

Chemical Engineering, was ac-cepted by Bellinger on behalf of is employes.

TOP AGENCY . T. LaBonne and Associates Manchester, general agent the National Life Insurance Montpeller, Vt., has topped all company agencies in the U.S. in a six-week sales contest George T. LaBonne Jr. said attaining number one status, is agency wrote 535 per cent of ts assigned quota of life, ac-ident and health production. The agency also placed first

National Life's mutual funds iness for the period. Agents Nathan Weissberg and John F. Perry were singled ou a substantially exceeding their idual quotas in the winning

land, Germany and Hungary. The project's data bank will pewter, leather and wooden be the second in the United Despite recent layoffs at Unitware items, Swiss music boxes, States, after a similar one in says it has hired more than 500 NAMED VICE PRESIDENT 1951 as a claim representative Caldor's Manchester store stuffed animals, paintings and California.

The store features a free the Industrial National Bank of Boston, New England Figures compiled from all ford and its windsor Insulation Co., Inc., of East Hart-sories. The Plantes make their home Co., Worcester County National 355 veterans who previously the firm for ten years, will be at 61 Vernon Center Heights. Bank and the Massachusetts had worked for the company in charge of new construction The Plantes three their home Co., Worcester County National 365 veterans who previously the firm for ten years, will be at 61 Vernon Center Heights. Bank and the Massachusetts had worked for the company in charge of new construction the company in charge of new construction the start of the Glass Wool In-sulation Co., Inc., of East Hart-sulation Co., More start County National 365 veterans who previously the firm for ten years, will be the firm for ten years, will be the firm for ten years, will be the firm for ten years.

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They have three children, Da- Department of Commerce and and 163 as new employes. sales.

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Ralph (Skip) Sayre, manager of the Burger King at 467 Center St., gets an eager response to his query, "Who wants a free ham-

ourger?" The young ladies, members of Waddell School's Girl

Scout Troop 626, all received the treat in return for their dona-

**Business Bodies** 

bank operation will serve as a ship in the group is open to any ing during 1970. e Wishing Well offers a source of computerized eco- organization wishing to partic. An award and plaque were Floyd'J. Tucker of Manches- The insured unemployment plete selection of Hallmark nomic information, statistic and ipate, according to a spokes. presented UAC at a Federation ter has been appointed second rate last week was 7.7 per cent,

# VETERANS HIRED

returning veterans of the mill-

chester has been named vice tary services during the first president of the Glass Wool In-

chester. They and their four children live at 151 School St.

chester, president of Vantage Computer Sysrems, Inc., of Hartford, reports the new firm has experienced a highly succeasful first year of operation.

facturing, insurance and gov- last year. racturing, insurance and gov- last year. ernmental systems. The firm employs no sales-men, and its main problem has been in finding qualified com-puter experts, Maltempo said. A Manchester native and graduate of the University of Connecticut, Maltempo was

wife Gail and two sons live at 5 Parker St.

continues through Dec. 19. (Herald photo by Pinto) NEW SHOP OWNERS
DATA BANK
The Connecticut Bank
and idata, Inc., of Fairfield, N. J. dustry should make special ef. Co., has received its First Year Labor Department.
Trust Co. and Northeast Util- in association with Chase Econ- forts to hire returning veterans. Award of Merit. The award
At the statewide level, howarnon are the new owners of ities are among members of a ometric Associates, Inc., of The figures cover both hourly recognizes the company's lead-withing Well Gift Shop group formed a build an eco- New York. A full-time econ- and salaried jobs. ing new agents. creased by 6,128 to 89,803, armerly Dee's) in the Burr nomic data bank and encourage omist will be assigned to the In other news this week, the Mayer, a University of Con-The department attributed

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forum in New York. Grant A. vice president in the casualty- compared to 5 per cent for the Insurance Companies.



NEW AGENT HONORED ment in Manchester showed

A Manchester native and graduate of the University of Connecticut, Maltempo was elected last month to the Man-chester Board of Education. He wife Gall and two sons live at salads, too! CALL 568-5830 MEATOWN





Sporting a luxuriant beard, Saul M. Silverstein, center, of Columbia chats with other members of the International Council for Scientific Management (CIOS) at a dinner meeting in New Delhi, India, during his recent tour of the Far East. Others in photo are Emmanuel Va2s, left, Societe Generale Bank, Brussels; and Mrs. Susan Yuen, managing director, Hong Kong Management Asso-ciation. Silverstein, retired board chairman of Rogers Corp., was named a CIOS member last March. A non-profit, non-political organization, CIOS has headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, with member organizations in 42 countries. Its purpose is to promote the principles of scientific management toward improvement of living standards internationally.

## **Prisoner** Given **Rights Award**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) The American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia will presen its annual Bill of Rights award this year to a prisoner in the State Penitentiary, Leroy Ma-Mason was cited for his part in the prison's work release program and his work as an ascommunity-oriented television show that is aired weekly by a Richmond station.

Mason is serving a 30-year term for armed robbery. He was sentenced in 1965 and is for parole later

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tions of stuffed animals to Burger King's Christmas gift collec-tion for the mentally retarded at Mansfield Training School. The

Ring, secretary of United Air- property division of the claim same period a year ago, craft, accepted on behalf of the department at The Travelers

James N. Desautels of Man-

served three years in the U.S. Army. He is married to the former Patricia Collins of Man-

FIRST YEAR SUCCESSFUL Robert S. Maltempo of Man-

Maltempo and an associate,

Floyd J. Tucker Fred Stevens, left jobs with an at Detroit, Mich., and was Hartford Electric Light Co. He area corporation a year ago to named an assistant supervisor is employed in electric ope form Vantage. So far, the two the following year. He trans- ations. have signed contracts to pro- ferred to the home office at vide computer programming Hartford in 1956 as an examservices to 25 clients, according iner. He was named assistant to Maltempo, including manu- secretary in 1964 and secretary

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dustries.

Tucker joined the company in Robert Perkins, manager of Burr Corners, was awarded trip for two to Bermuda re

20th anniversary party in Stamford. Perkins was chosen "manager of the year" in the firm's northern division.

**Directors** of Hartford Nation al Corp. have declared a div idend of 45 cents per share o company stock, payable Jan. 20 to shareholders of record Jan. 3.

Directors of First Connecti cut Small Business Investmen Co, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable Jan. 28 to stockholders of record Dec. 31.

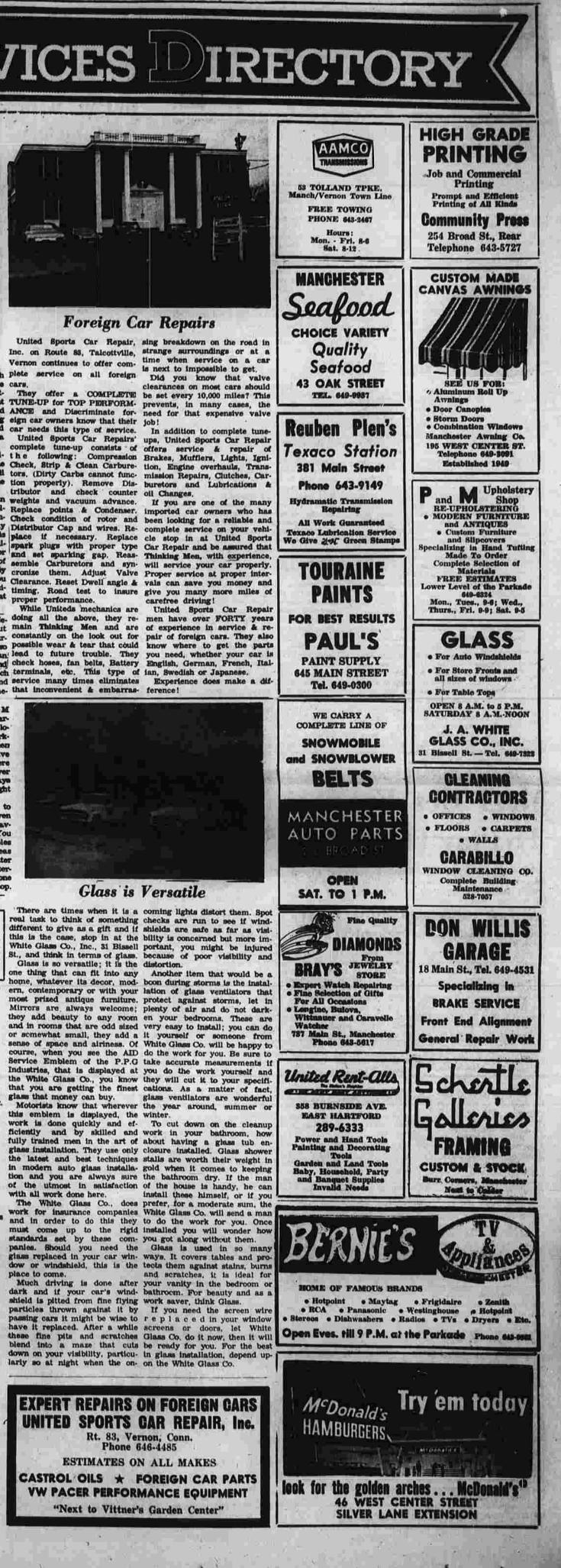
Randall N. Brown of Spruce St, this week observed his 25th anniversary with the

cheese sales to Britain have



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# The Herald angle Sports Editor EARL YOST

# Here 'n' There

ABC reports that the viewing audience for the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game last Thankagiving broke all records for a regular season offering with an average of 13.6 homes in the Nielson Television Index ratings taking in the game. The previous high was 13.3 mil-lion for the 1970 USC-Notre Dame contest. . .Former East Catholic High hoop star Tim Kearns has been both hot and cold with Yale's varsity hoopsters this season. He scored 16 against tough Fordum, was scoreless in brief action against UConn and came up with 16 more oints against Brown. . . Left on the outside looking in on the 1972 tournament schedule of the Connecticut State Golf Assn. are both the Manchester Country Club and Ellington Ridge. The State Open is slated July 21-Aug. 1 at Tamarack Country Club with the New England Amateur July 25-27 at Yale. . .Rhubard ollowing Fairfield University's basket ball game against Fordham in New York resulted in 20 fans being roughed up. . . Yale's head football coach, Carmen Cosa feels on solid ground. He recently purchased a new home in Orange. The Eli mentor has one of the finest football minds in the profession. . .New York Giants will announce shortly after the close of the NFL regular season that Alex Webster's contract has been renewed for one more year. . . Among th lakes open to fishing until March 31 are Bolton Notch Pond, Bolton Lake, Eagleille Lake, Laurel Lake in Manchester loventry Lake and Holbrook Pond in Hebron. Although trout may be taken at these ponds after Feb. 29, bass, pickerel pike and panfish may be taken through farch 31. . .Jim Plunkett of the Bosto Pats was on the receiving end of numeris birthday cakes, cards and gifts last unday when he observed his 24th birthday. Plunkett's favorite target for passes, Randy Vataks, has been dubbed the Flying Czech and Randy the Rabbit. . kers Raceway rings down the curtain in the 1971 harness racing season Wednesday. A total of 155 nights made up the 22nd consecutive racing year at

# Short Stuff

Sunday will be an unusual day in New York's Shea and Yankee Stadiums when two former Heisman Award winners will be at the controls of the two NFL entries, Roger Staubach against the Giants and Jim Plunkett of the visiting New En-gland Patriots against the Jets. . . New York Jet fans are used to seeing ex-Heisman winners in action as this will mark fourth straight week and sixth in the last seven that a winner of the Nation's No. 1 college honor will be playing against the Jets. . . The stream of Heisman Trophy recipients started when O.J. Simpson (1968) came in with the Buffalo Bills. He was followed by John Huarte (1964) of the Kansas City Chiefs, Mike Garrett (1965) of the San Diego

San Francisco 49ers, and Roger Staubach (1963) of the Dallas Cowboys and now (Plunkett (1970). In a pre-season meeting, Detroit's Steve Owens, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1969, faced the Jets. ... Don Maynard's next catch will be the 600th of his pro career with the Jets. Only the retired Raymond Barry of the Baltimore Colts caught more winding up with 631 to his credit. . .What goes through the mind of a kickoff return specialist? Cliff Harris of Dallas says, "I aim at something at the other end of the field — like a flag or a red cushion and set my course for it. Then I pick a hole, depending on the way my blocks fall. Of course, the blocking is the main thing. If I don't get it, I'm easy raw meat.". . . Larry Csonka, Miami running back, recalls that during his first season with the club in 1967 he was bothered by recurring headaches which cut down his effectiveness. A number of remedies were tried, including a helmet fitted with a set of small water-filled cushions to absorb the shock. When the headaches subsided, he went back to his original standard helmet. Discussing it the other day Csonka, called Zonk by his teammates, claimed, "The headaches went away because the blocking got better!"

Chargers, Steve Spurrier (1966) of the

## Notes and Quotes

Norm Clark, new president of the Manchester Country Club, is also editor of the monthly Newsletter, official pubication of the club. . . Jay Sher and Vic Radzevich will co-captain UConn's in-door track squad this season. The latter is a pole vaulter and Sher excels in the 600-yard run and is a member of the relay team. .. Ed Fitzgerlad, recovering from a broken leg, dropped in 10 points for the Georgetown University Frosh cagers playing one half the game against Virginia Military Institute. It was the second start for the youngster who captained East Oatholic High last season. . . Another ex-East hoopster, Jim Connors, is playing varsity basketball as a freshman at Northeastern University this season. . . Cliff Demers, director o athletics at East Catholic, reports 100 of the 125 season tickets set aside for home basketball fans have been sold . ... One of the ushers at East home basket ball games is Joe Lee, brother of Bill Lee, highly capable sports editor of the Hartford Courant. The former's son is a member of this year's East JV basketball team. Nothing looks worse starting a basketball game than to see a poor toss by the referee. Young officials -and old ones too-should keep this in mind. . John Gilmore, varsity coach of Sacred Heart High's basketball team. has to be one of the most excitable men in the business. He was up and down, shouting and screaming or flashing defensive pattern numbers on cardboard to his charges during the loss to East Cath-olic High here last Thursday night...

Have a nice weekend.

# Mets Get Fregosi To Play Third Base

NEW YORK (AP)—After running through 45 third basemen in 10 years, the New York Mets hope they've finally found a stopper in Jim Fregosi. The Mets acquired the star

California Angels' infielder in a trade Friday, sending three players to the American League club, including pitcher School Teacher Mike Seader, Kevin Thompson, C

eadline of midnight Friday. shots. They paralyzed me," DUNKERS The Mets, who joined the Na- McAloon said Friday night aft- Glenn Dobkin, Tom Sulick,

year. Fregosi could be the best so far—if he lives up to past per-formances with the Angels. The 29-year-old Fregosi has played on six American League all-star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams as a shortstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Star teams Ander Startstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Start teams Ander Startstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Start teams Ander Startstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Start teams Ander Startstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Startstop Startstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Startstop Startstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Startstop Startstop Startstop. New York Monsere Cli Udders he Startstop Startst

Nolan Ryan. Along with Ryan, the Mets NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Ronnie Robinson, Jeff Libby, P shipped out three promising mi-nor leaguers—outfielder Leroy teacher was in Emile Griffith's Stanton, catcher Francisco Es-trada and pitcher Don Rose. It was the first trade between the two expansion teams and squeezed under the inter-league deadline of midnight Friday. New YORK (AP) — Danny Romain Robinson, Jeff Libby, P McAloon, a New York school Chris Everett. ODDBALLS Bill Talbot, Dave Roberts, Jack Dunne, Eddy Kennison, 1 Dave Abbott, Mike Flynn, Dave shots. They paralyzed me," DUNKERS

and have used 44 others since, pit of the stomach. including Bob Aspromonte, Tim Foli and Wayne Garrett last including Bob Aspromonte, Tim Foli and Wayne Garrett last Foli and Wayne Garrett last Kalos, Jim Dwyer, Clyde Redd. FLYERS Jeff Phelon, Bob Stoker, Joe



tional League in 1962, started er Griffith almost knocked him Robert Weiss, Tim Digan, Walt with Don Zimmer at third base out with a left and right to the Adamy, Peter LaBelle, Steve



# Start Action In CVC With **Easy Victory**

By DEAN YOST At 5:02 of the opening period, Glastonbury High led, 6-5, but a red-hot South Windsor High five caught fire and reeled off 19 consecutive first period points to easily defeat the Tomahawks, 80-35, last nivht on the Bobcats' home court, in a Central Valley Conference battle. This was the season opener for both clubs. The lead by Glastonbury was

short lived as the Bobcats capitalized on numerous enemy turnovers and successfully turned them into scores. As play entered the second quarter the stingy South Wind-sor defense didn't surrender a

hoop until 1:45 remained on the clock. John Luchs netted a field goal to break the scoring bar-South Windsor built up quarter

leads of 24-7, 42-13, and 61-23. Coach Charlie Sharos, shuffling players in and out of his lineup gave the entire 11-man squad a chance to see varsity action. Big Phil Levesque, following in the footsteps of former Bobcat standout, Tom Roy., as an intimidator, blocked numerous shots, hauled down rebound after rebound and split the cords for 17 points, a game high. Alding Levesque in the scoring column were John Cortese chipping in 14 points with rugged Greg Burger netting 13 markers. He was followed by

scoring, placed Luchs with in-dividual team honors at nine

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HOLD JT THERE — Billy Cunningham leaps to block as Nate Archibald of Cincinnati fakes shot.

# markers. He was followed by Jeff Hoyt and Dave Goodwin with 11 points each. The Bob-cats tallied 26 field goals, but shot a poor 28 for 46 from the Glastonbury hurting in team scoring, placed Luchs with individual team honors at nine points. Greg Lewis pumped in seven followed by John Sweet-land and Skip Stelmach, each netting six points. The game began with both

netting six points. The game began with both clubs feeling each other out and trading hoops, but once the well-trading hoops, but once the well-tradi

# Boasted by Archer String Bruce Landry led the Beavers' Totals FREEPORT, G.B.I. (AP)—Big George Archer had to do some scrambling to salvage a four-under-par 67 Friday but established a two stroke lead in the second Friday but established a two stroke lead in the second nament, the last event on the long pro schedule this points respectively.

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# South Windsor Quintet in Romp

# Trinity Frosh Five Tacks Loss on MCC

Last night Manchester Community College lost a heartbreaker in the Trinity College freshman squad, 66-63, at the Ferris Athletic Center in Hartford. The hoop loss dropped the local record to 1-1.

Seals are idle.

for the Seals, who saw St. Louis

take the lead 2-0 in the first pe-

Seals, Blues After leading throughout most of the contest the young Ban-tams came on strong in the sec-ond half to take the lead and Win, Move her relinquished it. Manches-

In Standings The inability by the Cougars to rebound in the second half broke the club's back as their OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — opponents hauled in 50 rebounds The California Golden Seals to the locals 28. and St. Louis Blues have each Leading the scoring attack moved up a notch in the Na- for the host club was 6-5 Jim tional Hockey League West by Sumler with 27 points. Charile playing to a 4-4 tie. Williams sank 15 markers.

playing to a 4-4 tie. Williams sank 15 markers. The deadlock, in Friday Manchester was paced by Co-night's only NHL game, moved Captain Ed Perry's 14 points the Seals and Blues into a with Dale Ostrout, John Goodthird-place tie with Pittsburgh. row and Jim McGee popping in The Penguins and Blues get a 18, 12 and 10 points respectivechance to break the tie tonight ly. when St. Louis visits Los Ange-les. Pittsburgh hosts Buffalo, action again Wednesday night Minnesota travels to Montreal, in Middletown facing Middleson Tcronto plays Chicago, Phila- C.C. The hosts' are paced by delphia moves to Detroit and former All-Stater Ted Hath-

Boston visits Vancouver. The away. The game will be held at Woodrow Wilson High and It was the second tie in a row tip off is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

riod on Garry Unger's 15th goal of the season at 7:43 and Mike Murphy's first at 11:32. Outshot 21-5 in the first frame, the Seals warmed up Yosem and Gerry Pinder's goal at 1:05 Total of the second and Walt McKechnie's less than two min-

trading hoops, but once the well-olled South Windsor machine got into motion, it was all over for the visitors. Paced by the board work of Levesque and Burger, plus the the National Labor Relations tion made on whether artificial transprodule accord efforts by

# Levesque and Burger, plus the tremendous second efforts by Jeff Hnyt, the victors controlled both offensive and defensive backboards. Dave Goodwin, along with Neal Mackey, looked to mill aid both owners and to nut megotiations." "We sincerely hope that this sotion will aid both owners and players in finding a solution to the problem of increased in puries in the National Football League," said Garvey in a statement. "I was extremely pleased

 To defensive team.
 The south Windsor five is in Mike Seader, Kevin Intong Starts Subors, Al Ferguano, Steve Everett.
 Martin Soltanza, Steve Everett.
 Two Stroke Lead With cold shooting throughout Harned Bedard Brahn Matthews (71) 18 7 28 32 field goals and pumped in 28 Fint from the four strine E.O. Smith (Sf 18 8 30



TOUGH POSITION-Quarterbacks in the NFL this season have taken their share of bumps and bruises which have limited their playing time. Green Bay's Bert Starr (above) recently returned to the lineup as well as Joe Namath of the Jets, below left. Sonny Jurgenson of Washington came back last week but



# Game Highlighted

· ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Can C. W. Post's air force, in the person of Little All-America quarterback Gary Wichard, drop a few bombs on the infantry troops of Delaware's national small college champions? so, Atlantic City's ocean- -

side Convention Hall will be has won or shared the Lambert come the world's largest bomb Cup for supremacy among shelter today when Delaware's Eastern middle-sized colleges ground-minded Blue Hens go the last five years. after their fourth consecutive The Blue Hens' only loss



Lakers Score 20th Straight Win To Tie All-Time NBA Standard

**Streaking Cowboys Face Giants** 

# Sixth Straight Win, Division Crown Eyed

C.W. Post Versus Delaware Boardwalk Bowl Boardwalk Bowl tams sitting back to walt for wins at home, but I think it's Pugh returns from the injury

> **Rick Barry Hero for Nets** With Last Second Basket

NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Thursday night, lost in the last Barry had the time and the eight seconds when the Virginia place. He also had the ball, Squires stole a Barry pass and which was nice for the New converted two foul shots.

<text><text><text><text><text> attend the conference, extend- And they crushed another Cente and bon Crememon, ver year in the last seconds. The list seconds, the indiana with 23 points while man. Indiana with 23 points while man. The Nets, winning by a point Rick Mount had 22.

York Nets. Barry wanted to make sure it Barry, using the clock to full didn't happen again Friday

Monday's meeting with the about time to do some business list while end Larry Cole is list-Redskins. on the road," Mazur said. ed as a probable starter.

vision title—the same situation Philadelphi aand Cleveland, the Miami found itself in against Baltimore in the East today. Dallas, getting ready for Sun-against the Giants, had a sim-tinterest in the Min-vision title since 1966, get a nesota Detroit game, with the Vikings trying to nail down the their arch-rivals from Oakiand. Vikings trying to nail down the their arch-rivals

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Ragin' Hoop Cajuns NEW YORK (AP)-Moving into a classier neighbor-hood hasn't affected Southwestern Louisiana's basket-



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**About Town** Percy H. Goodsell Jr. of Cheshire, honorary president-general of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, will be guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Manchester Historical Society. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High School. His topic will be 'Homes and Home Sites of the Signers of the Declaration of Independ-

Lawrence Legier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Legier of 36 Jarvis Rd. and a senior market-Jarvis Rd. and a senior market-ing major at Western New Eng-land College, Springfield, Mass., has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in Ameri-can Universities and Colleges." He is a 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Miss Paula Jean Sanchini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emo Sanchini of 123 Maple St. and a biology major at Hartwick Col-lege, Oneonta, N.Y., is a member of a 35-student group invit-ed by the Commonwealth of the Bahamas to make a study this month of the near-shore and terrestrial flora of San Salvador

"The Unique Ministry of South United Methodist Church" will be discussed by its pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, to-morrow on the Rev. Dr. Clifford O Stream norstram at 7:05 Morrow on the Rev. Dr. Childred O. Simpson program at 7:05 p.m. over radio station WINF. Dr. Simpson will speak about "The Christmas Myth," and his wife will read selections from "The Herald Angel, Raphael" by David Appel and Merle Hud-

Children of Emanuel Luthrean Church School are reminded to bring toys, clothes or canned food for the needy to the church tomorrow. A service of giving will be held at the 8:55 and 10:40 a.m. sessions.

Couples Bridge Group 4 of the Manchester Newcomers Chub will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wampold, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Latheran Church will meet Mon-day at 10 a.m. in the church reption room.

The Couples Club of Commu-nity Baptist Church will have a gourmet supper and Christmas party tonight at 6:30 at the

The Confirmation Class of South United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 2:15 and 3:45 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a "Circuit Servant" service meeting tonight Kingdom Hall.

The Perennial Planters Gar-den Club will have a Christmas party and potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lange, 68 Princeton St. Co-hosteases are Mrs. Ralph Shaw and Miss Millicent Jones. Members are reminded to bring Christmas wrapped, handcrafted items for a gift exchange.

The Manchester Area Alumnas Club of Pi Beta Phi sorority will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. K. Chadbourne, Lindell Dr., Som-ers. Mrs. Chadbourne will demonstrate the making of a Christmas stocking.

# Hanukkah Starts

Sunday Evening The Jewish Festival of Hanukkah or Feast of Lights will begin tomorrow evening and will continue for eight days

through Dec. 20. The festival is observed by lighting small candles each evening of the holiday, starting with one candle on the first evening and adding one candle to the previous number each successive evening. In lighting the candles, a prayer is said expressing gratitude to God "for the miracles which He hath wrought for our fathers in those

days at this season." The "miracles" refer to the victory which the Judeans had won in their struggle against the Greek occupation of their land, and "those days" refer to the second century BCE when the Greeks were the masters of the Middle East. Oppressed by the conqueror who sought to hellenize the country and to suppress Judaism, the Judeans

atthathias and his five sons known as the Maccabees rose in rebellion in the year 138 BCE and after three years of guer-rilla warfare expelled the in vaders, cleansed the Temple in Jerusalem of the pagan altars

under the leadership of

and rededicated it to the serv-ice of God. Dedication is the literal meaning of the Hebrew word Hanukkah and in lighting the little candles the Jewish people are reminded of the need to be iedicated to their faith and to religious freedom for all people everywhere.

Music Is Preserved PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - A documentation cen-ter for music where South African works will be collected and preserved has been established by the Human Sciences Re-search Council here.



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# U.S. Aids Cambodia Invasion

BAIGON (AP) - Moving under an umbrella of U.S. planes and helicopters, 6,000 South Vietnamese troops launched to-day their deepest penetration of eastern Cambodia in nearly a year with a North Vietnamese divisional headquarters as their larget.

As nightfall approached, two columns of the three-prong drive had reached the southern edges of the 75-square-mile Chup rubber plantation. One was reported only three miles from the town of Chup, on Highway 7.

There were no reports of contact with the enemy. South Vietnamese intelligence officers said the North Vietnamese had been shifted last week from the headquarters in the plantation to help defend the Dam Be base area to the east, the objective of a Salgon thrust then. According to the intelligence reports, the North Vietnamese

# South Viet **Troop Push**

are now moving back and are along the northern edges of the sprawling plantation. South Vietnamese officers

said their immediate objective was to seize the town of Chup. The drive was spearheaded by a column of tanks and armored personnel carriers. Some troops were landed by South Vietnamese helicopters. Chup is on the eastern bank of the Mekong river, 110 miles northwest of Saigon and 35 miles from the border. The

French plantation was the scene of hard fighting during the first allied invasion of Cambodia in May 1970 and again last February. plantation has heavy damage from U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes

trucks and left the wreckage of plane was taking them. ful," Downey's sister Mrs. State Department. them. 20 of their own armored ve- Peking announced that the Mary Walsh said through tears. William F. Downey, John's Fecteau and Downey were

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hicles behind. Reportedly both life sentence being served by "That's all I can say now." sides had heavy casualties. John T. Downey, 41, of New Peking announced that Fec-

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**Great Expectations** 

Mrs. Desmond Egan of 34 Delmont St., and chil-dren (left to right) Maurice, Kiernan, and Sue, look Sing in Center Park. (Other picture on Page 13).

# south Vietnamese air strikes and is virtually inoperative. The U.S. Command mild American B52 bombers pound ed the plantation last week, ap-parentity sottening? understand to leave the plantation last week, ap-parentity sottening? understand to leave the plantation last week, ap-parentity sottening? understand to leave the plantation last week, ap-parentity sottening? an American spokesman said. "Tunnels col-lumed, and there ware a great

# After the Freeze Now It's Rent and Health Costs

By BROOKS JACKSON WASHINGTON (AP) - The Price Commission is moving toward setting guidelines for residential rent and health costs, which have been in economic limbo since the freeze ended

four weeks ago. A commission spokesman said Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. put the two items on the agenda for the panel's regular weekly meeting today and Tuesday, although still a waiting recommendations from two advisory panels.

"He just doesn't think we can wait any longer," the spokes-man said. Announcement of any decision probably would come late Tuesday or Wednes-Meanwhile, a Pay Board

spokesman said that panel soon will issue long-awaited forms for reporting big wage agree-ments. Reports are due by the end of the month, but so far the board has failed to decide what paperwork should be involved. However, the Pay Board was reported far from agreement on clarifying what special circurnstances will justify raises higher than 5.5 per cent a year.



A proposal placed before the up that work last week. It passed tax-cut legislation which President Nixon signed into law, and sent a wage-price control bill to a joint conference committee of the Senate and House to work out a final compromise. Also last week the Pay Board approved the new railroad signalmen's agreement, scheduled

a review of a pattern-setting contract in the aerospace in dustry and patched up a spat with a subordinate panel that tion trades. The Price Commission was relatively dormant, approving a board last week would requi advance approval of any agreements that exceed that general

regulates pay in the construc-

limit, no matter how few workers are covered. Both pay and price panels have caused grumbling because of delays in knotting the many loose ends still flapping from post-freeze wage and price controls. "Somehow we can't seem to settle anything without a big argument," one Pay Board participant complained last week. Congress, which also has been accused of stalling on economic matters, nearly wrapped 3.6-per-cent average increase for all U.S. Steel mill products while awaiting word from advi-

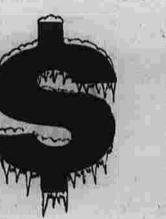
sory panels on health costs and Rents present a particularly tough problem for the Price Commission. Commercial, farm and industrial rents are free from any federal controls, but esidential rents have remained subject to stringent freeze rules pending Rent Advisory Board ndations.

The Price Commission also is

from the Committee on the Health Services Industry. There were these develop ments on the economic front last week: -Business and labor men bers of the Pay Board outvoted public members 9 to 3 in ap proving a new contract for the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, last of the rail unions to reach agreement in a strikestudded two-year round of industrywide bargaining. The signalmen's agreement required approval of the board because it was signed two days after the end of the freeze.

The 42-month pact covers a period going back to Jan. 1, 1970, and calls for raises the union says total 47 per cent. The Pay Board approved retroactive payment of all raises up to the present, but told the union it would have to come back for further approval of the last three raises, which total 15.4 per cent and begin falling due next April 1. This also applies to other rail unions. The union has said the new

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Clear, cold tonight; low near 30. Tuesday sunny becoming cloudy late in day; high about 40. Wednesday . . . cold, snow likely changing to rain.

The Weather

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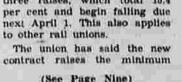
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Soviet Union at later sessions. They met in the Town Coun-cil building. The day was sunny chief now specializing in trade Tuesday morning.

problems today in his first ses- five-hour Atlantic flight be- it to this ocean-girded part of sion with President Pompidou cause he wanted to consult with Portugal, the welcoming core-

d'Estaing talked about that in a visit to Paris in October. side meeting. Nixon and Pompidou are ex- preoccupied with the inter- rential rain. No available ramp issue as well as Nixon's up-coming trips to China and the etary and trade team headed climb down a ladder and got

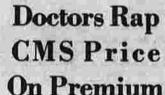
and warm and both presidents Kennedy, the former Treasury uled today with a final meeting

with other allied leaders—is to Nixon was accompanied by night, was giving a formal dia-discuss his visit to Peking in Secretary of State William P.

# **Indians Squeeze** air base 12 miles outside Ang-ra. He flew to the outskirts of Embattled Dacca

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jets in the East have been de-



HARTFORD (AP) - Th Hartford County Medical As-sociation, the Connecticut State Medical Society and four prac-ticing physicians charged to-day that the Connecticut Medical Service (CMS) is illegally implementing a mandatory tiein arrangement of its three contracts,

Speaking at a news conference this morning, Dr. Max Ol-stein and Dr. Sydney Cramer read statements charging that CMS is marketing a contract which imposes a level of premium charges for medical services that constitutes an unwarranted high cost to Connecticut citizens for medical services. A suit will be filed in Superi-

or Court Tuesday morning on behalf of the two medical groups, Dr. Oldstein, Dr. Cram-er, Dr. Carl Johnson and Dr. Joseph Sadowski. They will ask for an order to

force CMS, to show cause why it should not be enjoined from implementing the new policy on January 1. "They (CMS) have under

taken to coerce acceptance by physicians of this contract by means which are illegal, under threat of depriving physicians of the right to participate in other CMS contracts which are in the public interest," said Dr Oldstein

The Century Contract, devel-oped in 1965, is a maximum payments contract. A max-imum fee is charged for a doc-tor's services, no matter what the cost, he said. "This would affect the pre-

mium a subscriber would pay (See Page Eight)



When Shopping, Don't ... leave your wallet out in a crowded store while you look at merchandise. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Nixon, Pompidou Talk of Warfare

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Az- that their job would be difficult viser Henry A. Kissinger as ores (AP) — President Nixon discussed the Indian-Pakistani war and other international officially, Nixon made the Because it was a working vis-

of France. The international monetary to Peking and Moscow. Nixon National anthems were played crisis did not come up in a 21/2 was said to be particularly in- at Ajes air field, which is operhour morning meeting, spokes- terested in discussing Pom- ated by the U.S. Air Force, and men said. Treasury Secretary pidou's conversations with Portuguese Premier Marcello John B. Connally and France's Leonid I. Brezhnev during the Caetano was on hand. finance minister, Giscard Soviet Communist party chief's Pompidou, traveling in a pro-

pected to discuss the monetary national monetary crisis. And could reach the door of the

Nixon's objective in the meet-ing with Pompidou-and later On the foreign policy side, Nixon for an hour Sunday February and later to Moscow. Rogers, National Security Ad- (See Page Eight) In the meetings with allies,

Nixon's idea is to discuss East-West relations in general. But the monetary crisis figures to be an important topic here because of France's differences with the United States on

how to reach a solution. Nixon is staying at the U.S. town in a helicopter this morning, then boarded his bubbletop limousine for a ride through By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS be "now advancing fast tothe town's narrow streets. Indian troops were reported ward Dacca." Standing up in the car, he within 15 miles of the East The main drive on Dacca is waved to hundreds of flag-wav- Pakistani capital of Dacca Sun- from the southeast, and some

in the crnate council chamber on the second floor for three re-

Pompidou, staying in a villa the city would begin by Tues- said to be awaiting the signal at the other end of the island, day. They said their defenses for a general uprising, but so was waiting for Nixon at the were disorganized and crum- far no fighting was reported in meeting place and they posed bling. But Pakistan's military the city itself.

