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at the KofC Home and proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home to pay respects to James A. Carroll, a member. Edward G. Bates Jr., has been named recipient of the Dis-tinguished Service Award pre-

The Couples Club of Center cees. The award, given annually Congregational Church will have to an individual from the Mana potluck tonight at 6:80 at the church. A travel flim and slides of the Caribbean will be shown, significent contribution to com-

Manchester Chess Club quet to be held Monday, at willies Steak House. Some tick-The Manchester Chess of Willies Steak House, Some still meet tonight from 6 to 9 at ets for the banquet are still Mott's Community Hall. Mem-bers are asked to bring chess description of the banquet at the state man Jack Papa, 264 Main St.

Church in Bolton will conduct a "Developing a Transportation School System. service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on System for Connecticut" earned Bates was an active member be presented at the Mancheste radio station WINF. The pro- him the 1970 Connecticut So- of the Manchester Jaycees from Jaycee Distinguished Service gram is sponsored by the Man- clety of Civil Engineers Annual 1960 until 1971 at which time he Award Banquet to be held

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Bates has been employed with The Grade 7 Youth Instruc- Transportation for the past 12 The Grade 7 Found institute tion Group of the Zion Evangel-ical Latheran Church will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Connecticut where he earned a BA in mathematics with a minor

sented by the Manchester Jay-

NATURAL HEALTH

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AT THE

PARKADE

a member of the United Fund has served as chairman of the of Trustees, a member of the Board of Directors since 1968. Clean Water Revival Committee Manchester Drug Advisory Actively participating as co- and as secretary of the Hocka- Council, a member of the chairman of the Manchester num River Lineal Park Coordi-mating Committee. Committee and a member of Bates is a member of the the town committee of Ameri-NEW! - EXCITING



gram is sponsored by the Man-chester Area Council of Church-es and the Clergy Association of Manchester. The mother's auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the South United Metho-dist Church to discuss plans for the poluck at the February Court of Honor. Court of Honor.

Center Congregational Church. can Field Service. He and his wife, Barbara, live FitzGerald, his wife, Janice, at 134 Benton St. in Manchester and their two daughters, Deb-with their three sons, Edward bie and Megin, live at 140 Rich-III, Gary and Wayne. mond Drive.

Manchester Hospital Notes Mrs. Jean W. Bates, Hebron Rd., Bolton; Andrew Bosak, Meadows Convalescent Home.

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon · 2 p.m., and 4 RFD 4, Coventry; Mrs. Pearl .m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms, E. Daley 1 Sunset Lane, An-0 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 dover; Joseph J. Dudzik, Man-Pediatrics: Parents allowed Home. any time except noon-2 p.m.; Also, Roland W.

others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Mrs. Julia A. Finkbein, 708 Cer t p.m. - 8 p.m. ter St.; Shawn D. Flint, 115 Intensive Care and Coronary Pierce Rd., South Windsor:

Care: Immediate family only, John G. Frank, 37 Elro St.; Mrs. any time, limited to five min Lynn M. Godfrey, East Hart-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - Also, John S. Haberern, 105 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Homestead St.; Mrs. Shirley B. p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., Holmes, 246 Hollister St.; Mrs. and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in self-arryice. Stanley S. Jones, Storrs; Mrs. Dorothy I. Konarski, 209 Pleas-ant Valley Rd., South Windsor.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new sector of the ne the new emergency room George McGrath, 16 Goslee Dr.; entrance off Armory St. Access Paolo J. Misseri, East Hartford; to the entrance is via existing John C. Moffat, 223 Blue Ridge

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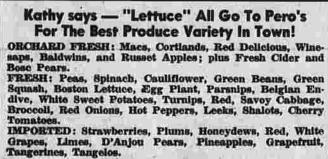
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Hail

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rallies, memorial services

nd other ceremonies are

nation today to commemorate

the birthday of Dr. Martin Lu-

ther King Jr., the late Nobel

Laureate and civil rights lead-

While many mayors and gov-

retta, said she is still working

merican honored with a na-

King, who was slain by sni-

per's bullets on April 4, 1968, in

lies were scheduled in Newark and Washington, D.C.

to dismiss classes in King's honor, 600 students walked out

and Sunday were refused by Police Chief James Ross with-

o attend.

to make him the first black

ional holiday.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey lends hand in orange-picking country of southern Florida.

of a high school. Permits for commemorative Prominent Black Lawyer out comment Friday, but SCLC leaders said the marches would Throws Vote To Muskie go on anyway. Mrs. King spent Friday in By TH EASSOCIATED PRESS Democrat, gained the backing Wis., with his eye on the state's

New York City, where she and singer Harry Belafonte led a rock concert for 2,000 inmates Mussie as picked up the sup-static civil rights leader Medear Peckatan and a meeting be needed by meeting be needed by and the observed the red, white The

uave been standing watch at a Hastings, a Fort Lauderdale bust of King throughout the attorney, said Friday in Tala-week. Pupils at a San Fran- hassee that Muskie is the cisco junior high school planted "best of the field." Other en-23 trees as a living memorial to dorsements by state political leaders are expected to be morning ceremony was timed to help Muskie's Florida

A morning ceremony was effort. scheduled today in the nation's effort. capital, with Mayor Walter Meanwhile, in Washington, Washington and the federal dis-Democratic Sens. Quentin Bur-trict's Del. Walter E. Fauntroy dick of North Dakota, Mike Newark Mayor Kenneth A. calf of Montana announced they Gravel of Alaska and Lee Met-Gibson will conduct a memorial on the steps of City Hall and a ence Monday on the 1972 presi-

even-hour program of free en-tertainment and movies at the dential nomination. Sources confirmed they would ic presidential city's Symphony Hall follows.

bands and solicit donations for Democrat.

By OLE DUUS

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Don-

mark's pretty new Queen Mar-grethe carried out the first offi-

tial duties of her reign today as

the nation mourned her popular father, King Frederik IX.

Flags on public buildings and private homes flew at half-staff. Church bells tolled. At

noon, naval batteries fired 81-

gun salutes in honor of the

dead king. One battery was within sight of the waterfront statue of the Little Mermaid, the capital's ifairy tale symbol. Another fired

from the ramparts of Kronhorg Castle, Elsinore, famous as the setting for Shakespeare's

Court mourning was decreed

for two months. Movie houses and theaters will be closed Sat-

urday night and restaurants have been ordered not to play

The king's body was quietly moved from the municipal hos-pital, where he died Friday

night, to Amalienborg Palace, his home during his reign of

nearly 25 years. Widowed Queen Ingrid ap-pealed to people not to send flowers as tokens of sorrow but to contribute instead to a chari-

r named for her late husband

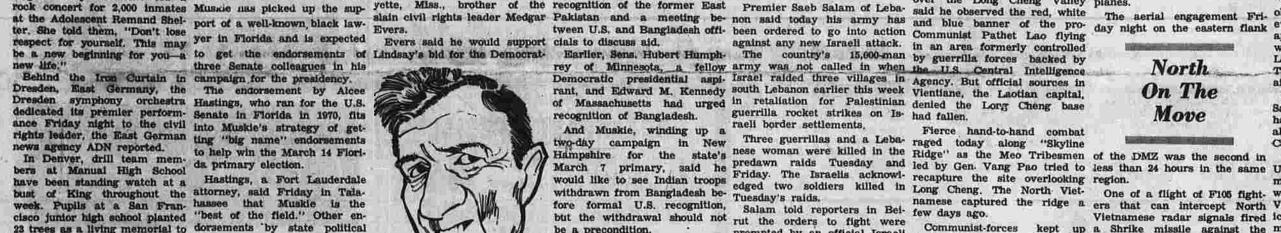
The new queen, 31, had her first meeting with her govern-

dance music.

And Muskie, winding up a

diction, racial conflict and pov- "The army has received firm In a speech prepared for the the government to repel any of 140, the high United States Jaycees Ten Out- new Israeli attack and defend

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EDMUND MUSKIE Symphony Hall follows. Sources confirmed they would ic presidential nomination be-back Muskie. Their support cause he "walked down those y at Tallahassee said they y at Tallahassee said they back arm black arm senators supporting the Maine successful Mississippi guberna-distribute black arm black eraity at Tallahassee said they would bring to 10 the number of dusty roads" during Evers' unwould distribute black arm senators supporting the Maine successful Mississippi gubernaa Martin Luther King Jr. schol-arship fund. New York Mayor John V. Sen. George McGovern, D-Lindsay, the Republican-turned- S.D., campaigning in Madison,

Queen Margrethe II Reigns

ment this morning. Later she

presided over a Council of

State. Prime Minister Jens Otto

Krag, as is customary on the

QUEEN MARGRETHE II

povernment to stay in office.

As Krag pointed out in an in-erview published today, the

queen is no stranger to official procedures. Trained since

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thood for her job, she has

leath of the monarch, offered his government's resignation. Margrethe formally asked the

Danish Monarch is Dead requently acted as regent in her late father's absence. Hundreds braved a bitter cold and gathered in the palace

square Friday night as the news of the king's death spread through the capital. Sponta-neously, the crowd began singing a hymn known to be Fred erik's favorite. Frederik, 72, died Friday night, two weeks after falling ill just after making his tradi-

tional television greeting to the nation on New Year's Eve. This was the last Danes saw of their king, who was preparing to cel-ebrate the 25th anniversary of his reign in April. Frederik was stricken with influenza on New Year's Day

and suffered a heart attack Jan. 3. He was rushed to Municipal Hospital and for the next week seemed to rally. But on Tuesday he suffered a re lapse and gradually slipped into deep coma, never to regain consciousness,

His wife, queen Ingrid, and his three daughters and their husbands, kept a vigil at the hospital as the king's life alipped away. Court officials said the king's body was being brought home to his palace today, without

ceremony. But after a few days

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Manchester Evening Herald Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15,1972

Lebanon

Armies

Alerted

raeli border settlements.

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The Weather Clear and very cold tonight lows from zero to about 10. Sun ny and continued cold tomorrow, highs near 20. Chance of now near zero through Sunday

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Democrat Would Bar Any Spring Election

Democratic attorney leading can-drawn plan and is asking "holes" have been discovered his party's challenge of the that it be overturned. General Assembly reapportion. In the event this happens pletely out of any district - the ment plan says he will try to prevent local registrars of vot-ers from proceeding with elec-tion preparations based on the based on t

Plan. Robert Satter said Friday he will ask for an injunction in U.S. District Court next month. Friday, Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer directed the registrars to set up their voting and primary lists on the basis of a reapportioned legislature. She was backed by a ruling of The number of going to be easy" tricts. That way, registrars will be able "to conform to any judi-cial order or orders which may result from pending litigation ..." The number of frag-mented districts in the state is unknown. "It's not going to be easy" of a reapportioned legislature. She was backed by a ruling of "It's not going to be easy" state Atty. Gen. Robert K. Kill. for some registrars, Mrs. ian, who said the reapportion. Schaffer said. Street by street trars might hire legal counsel ment must go into effect, de- boundaries will have to be fig- "in view of the possibility of spite "grave uncertainties." ured out by the registrars. court challenge in

HARTFORD (AP) - The gerrymandering in the Republi- tol and

tricts.

The Democratic party claims In three towns, Enfield, Bris- cases."

- pockets of voters left com-

tion preparations based on the based on the reapportioned dis- Although the elections are in the fall, the deadline for filing

Red Missiles Loom Close As Air War Fury Grows

aunchers closer to South Viet- The new aerial engagements Earlier Friday, another F10

wo new serial engagements, Laos. Hanci is trying to protect In another new incident one of them resulting in a pro- the Ho Chi Minh trail, its sup- ported Friday night, two SAM tective reaction strike over ply route south through Laos missiles were fired at an F105 North Vietnamese territory, that is a target of U.S. B52 over Laos, about 12 miles and intensified firing of sur-bombers. n face-to-air—SAM—missiles at Four mobile missile launchcommand said.

guerrilla rocket strikes on Is- had fallen.

Fierce hand-to-hand combat And Muskie, winding up a two-day campaign in New Hampshire for the state's mase woman were fulled in the mese woman were fulled in the more dawn raids Tuesday and led by Gen. Vang Pao tried to the DMZ was the second in Senior South Vietnamese and hards to see Indian troops withdrawn from Bangladesh be Tuesday's raids.

orders from the president and of 140, the highest in more than my did not return the fire. and 15 soldiers were reported

on has ordered U.S. strength as the seventh protective reac-

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi reduced to 69,000 by May 1 tion strike on North Vietnam moved its mobile missile from its present 150,000, territory this year,

launchers closer to South Viet-nam's northern frontier than ever before in the war Friday night, triggering new engage-ments with U.S. fighters within three miles of the border. The U.S. Command reported the eastern end of the DMZ in the many same engage to the border. The U.S. Command reported the eastern end of the DMZ in the eastern end of the DMZ in the site was believed to have been destroyed.

American planes. The U.S. air-ers have been detected this "The missiles were fired craft were not damaged, the week near South Vietnam's bor- through an overcast from the ders, and two of them were re- vicinity of the Ban Karai Democratic Sen, Edmund of Mayor Charles Evers, of Fa- April 4 primary, called for U.S. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In Laos, a source who flew ported destroyed by U.S. pass," the U.S. Command said.

Move

would nike to see Indian troops withdrawn from Bangladesh be-fore formal U.S. recognition, but the withdrawal should not be a precondition. Humphrey, who brought his campaign from Florida to In-diana, called today for a part-and the people to develop solu-tions to problems like drug ad-tions to problems like drug adwere reported against govern- was attempting to track and killed in major actions. At least ment forces for a five-day total "lock on" to his plane. The ene- 15 South Vietnamese civilians

The U.S. Command said the killed and nine civilians and 49 D MUSKIE standing Young Men of Amer- Lebanese trritory with all the Despite the increased activity launcher was on the northern soldiers wounded. I nomination be- ica Congress in Indianapolis, armed forces potential," Salam by the Communist side, the edge of the six-mile wide DMZ. It was the fifth day of heighernment if elected president. scheduled week-long official the biggest reduction since the not known," the command said South Vietnamese government first of the year. President Nix- in a communique. It was listed

northwest of the demilitarize zone.

"The pilot of the F105 visually observed the missiles and too evasive action. The F105 was approximately 23 miles south west of the Ban Karai pass in Laos, at the time of the firing There was no damage to U.S aircraft."

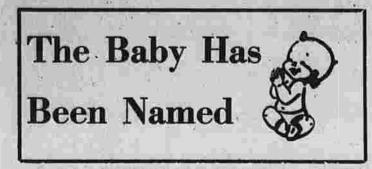
In another had abandoned its last fire base along Highway 7 in eastern

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Melati yawns at photographer, snapping pictures of rare twin orangutans in Washington. (AP photo

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Meadows, Michael Harrison, son of Robert Sr. and Shir-ley Harrison Meadows, 75 Fowler Lane, East Hartford, He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison Sr., 106 Hawthorne St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meadows, East Hartford. He has a brother, Robert

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1972. The pace of trading was not quite as brisk. The blue chip signal, Dow Jones' average of 30 industri-als, in the previous week had pushed through the 900 marki, as far as 910.37, but in the past finally closing at 906.68, off 3.69 from the preceding Friday. That still left it well above the 1971 low of 797.97, reached last Nov. 23. Many market analysts view

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ed the week's action as normal
and long anticipated.but the market closed with a
small gain.empted the service from its
wage-price controls, apparently
clearing the way for the hike.A. Gary Schilling, of Esta-
brook & Co., said: "I think
there's a general correction
here, which of course has beenbut the market closed with a
small gain.empted the service from its
wage-price controls, apparently
clearing the way for the hike.But Hart ruled the law under
ing the week. Standard &
Door's 500-stock index was
down .08 to 108.39.But Hart ruled the law under
which the semi-private Postal
Authority was created did not
give it authority to put the full
increase into effect immediate-
to be the semi-private postal here, which of course has been expected on a technical basis, the market having come up very rapidly since Thankagiv. Increasing the market is undergoing an inter-mediate term correction." There were a few dissenters, however. The Market is undergoing an inter-mediate term correction." There were a few dissenters, however. The Market is undergoing an inter-mediate term correction." There were a few dissenters, however. The Market is undergoing an inter-mediate term correction." There was a grad of the set of

week. The largest daily turn-20.87 million shares changed Gloria Is Named

Manchester Evening Herald Man of the Year

WEST HARTFORD (AP)

Gloria Schaffer, an attractive

nuel Synagogue here.

Secretary of the State

and stylish blonde, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Brotherhood of the Ema-

the first time. Mrs. Schaffer is scheduled to accept the award at a banquet

South Windsor **Board Seat** Mrs. Rossi

The most likely candidate to 10:00. II an unexpired term of the

Judge Halts Postal Hike

Head-On Crash **Kills Motorist**

There were a few dissenters, however. David Bostian of CBWL-Hay, den. Stone, Inc., said, "According to my technical work, if looks very much like we have seen the top of the rally -period." The added, "This is not just profit taking, but the type of drop-away action you get after reaching a top." The added, "This is not just the type of the fact that in the post from the fact that in the post transgering climb of about 1.4%; Fannie Mae, when issued, and one was unchanged. The five most active issues to the fact that in the post from the fact that in the post transgering climb of about 1.4%. The five most active issues to the fact that in the post from the fact that in



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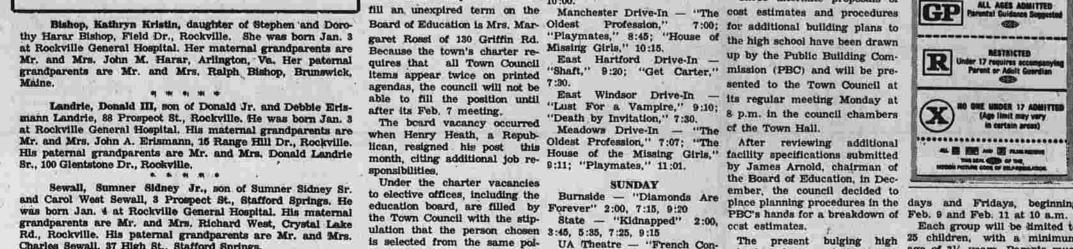
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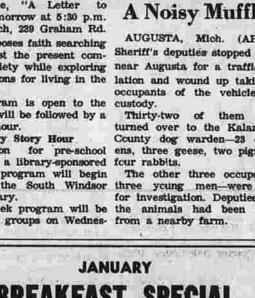
SCHEDULE **Town Council** SATURDAY May Go To Mrs. Rossi 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15. Barnside - "Diamonds Are Forever," 2:00, 7:15, 9:20. State - "Kidnapped," 2:00, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15. SWHS Plans SWHS Plans G ALL AGES ADMITTED

The most likely candidate to nection," 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, Three alternate proposals of fill an unexpired term on the Manchester Drive-In — "The cost estimates and procedures for the statistic building plane to

toll-free telephone service from Madison to all areas of the state so if a Wisconsinite has a gripe, he can call state officials

to complain, It is to start Monday in the









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Sheinwold on Bridge

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was four spaces, and the open- king of clubs to lead trumps. ing lead was the ace of hearts. The king conveniently drops,

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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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s Creatwood Dr.; Anthony A. D'Amato, 157 Branford St.; Wal-ter M. Zwick Jr., East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Dora G. Simmons, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Paul W. Blow, Goose Lane, Tol-land; Jon L. Lovett, 424 W. Middle Tyke, ; Edward Hart, 95 Oakland St.; Richard A. Smith, Storrs; Mrs. Monica E. Wytas, Ito Trout Stream Dr., Vernon, Ronald G. Lavole Jr., Small-wood Trail, Coventry; James A. Stark, 60 Barbara Rd., Rock-ville.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972

Ritter Bill Seeks Hike In State Aid

A bill to create a state income tax and several others to increase state grants to the town by 25 or more per cent, Police Log are being introduced into the legislature by State Rep. George J. Ritter, D, of Hartford. The proposed increased grants The proposed increased grants are dependent upon passage of the income tax bill.

ville. Alao, Everett D. Seifert, East Hartford; Mrs. Doris C. White, Se Buckland St.; Raiph J. La-Beinger, 62 Crestwood Dr.; Lee J. Byram, 82 Little St. Also, Mrs. Margaret M. Kuntzelman, 140 Bryan Dr.; Gat L. Kitchin, 344 Beeisebun M. Dickinson, Amston. Also, Mrs. Sylvia Dubois and Dubkinson, Amston. Also, Mrs. Sylvia Dubois and Dubkinson, Amston. Dickinson, Amston. Main St.; Mrs. Frededick Servi-te and son, West Willington. More the South. Open <text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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As a result of an informal poll gionalized administrative con- summer taken Thursday night at the trol but not regionalized board plored in this regard. Board of Education meeting, control." He is against the plan As for the question of the

members have come out 8 to 1 presented by the study commit-against full regionalization of tee, even though he thought it ed, if the towns vote for region-the schools in Hebron, Andover was a good concept, saying the alization, this would be resolved.



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Saturday, January 15

Better An Alibi Than A War Fortunately for him, and fortunatel for the world, nobody really believed President Sadat of Egypt when he indulged in oratorical promises to his own people that the year 1971 would have to be the year of military decision in the Near East. The prime target of his oratory, the nation of Israel, proved capable of containing its own natural apprehension. There is some indication his own chief backer, Russia, let him know, behind the scenes, it was in no hurry to have him try to keep his promise.

The year passed without the great heroics he had promised. There remained, then, only the matter of his own position out on his own oratorical limb,

President Sadat has now produced, in an hour long harangue to his people, his

He and his generals had, he said, agreed back in October to attack Israel in December. But when December came around there was an unexpected war going on between India and Pakistan. This upset his plans. It upset his plans beted the balance of powe because Russia was lining up with India while the United States was lining up with Pakistan. "We had," he told his people, "to make a reassessment of the situation. Our battle cannot be separated from the balance between the big

Everybody, including perhaps even Israel, might be willing enough to accept President Sadat's alibi if it implies some assurance that, from now on, he will be more careful with his bombast. His own apparent idea that he himself is besieged by millions of war-hungry Egyptians andous to die for either desert sand or for Arab dignity is, we have to believe, a leadership illusion.

We believe his own people, like people in Israel and people everywhere, are grateful that the present cease-fire has now lasted for a year and a half, and that their greatest enthusiasm will go to the present renewal of negotiation efforts by Dr. Jarring, the United Nations special representative, rather than to any threat to revive a shooting war.

The Stubborn 44,000,000

The United States Surgeon General's atest report on the business of cigaret smoking reports that there are now 44 million smokers among the 204 million of us. It repeats its verdict that these 44,000,000 are deliberately hazarding their own health.

Then the report strikes into new ground. It gives official standing to the consibility that those of us who still moke are creating a health hazard for other people who don't smoke.

We can do that, the report thinks, if we do our smoking in rooms in which non-smokers are present.

The direction is obvious. If we still had trains, the direction would be back toward smoking cars, and prohibition of the wicked weed everywhere else. There will be special compartments on planes, smaller and less convenient. There will be a reestablishment of separate rooms for people to retire to after dinner. Great public banquets will have to be no smoking affairs. And, quite possibly, any person who suspects he or she may have

suffered physical harm from somebody else's smoking may now have rounds for a law suit. We don't know what the gain in the

nation's health will be, if the drive against all smoking over reaches such a degree of success. We do know that it

will then be a wonderful victory for all those who are interested in something even more vital and exciting than health the opportunity to sush other people

The "Crown Of Thorns"

The "Crown of Thorns" is a particular kind of starfish which feeds on live coral. Three years ago, it was noticed in unusui al numbers in various parts of the Pacific, including the coral reefs around Hawaii. The kind of ecological alarm which has become typical and fashionable in our times was promptly sounded. Public-spirited diving clubs went out to sea to inject poison into the offending starfish. Senator Hiram Fong got Congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 to help control the starfish. Meanwhile, the sudden outbreak of the "Crown of Thorns" was being attributed to all kinds of ecological mistakes by man, including, of course, DDT. Then, just as suddenly as it had appeared in excess numbers, the "Crown of Thorns" began to recede, not only around Hawaii, but elsewhere in the Pacific. It now appears that the great "Crown of Thorns" emergency is over. There is, of course, a moral inside this

brief recital of facts. Perhaps it is a whole set of morals.

Nature still knows a lot more about itself than we do. It has had, from the beginning of time,

and is likely to continue to have, cycles of pestilence and balance of life processes which run the natural world more efficiently than man can ever hope to op-

More often than not, the natural sys tem contains or will develop within itself the eventual antidote to a particular

Hawaii's leading marine biologist has pronounced a sort of postscript to the story of the "Crown of Thorns."

"There is," he said, "no such thing a instant ecology, but unfortunately politicians need steam for their engines."

There is, in all this, nothing that needs to be taken as a discouragement to all that interest in ecology and its problems which happens to be the good fad of the American moment, and, we hope, a much more steadfast interest for the rest of our tenancy in what is still, the moment we look back down at it from outer space, a Garden of Eden. There are, and will be, slarms that are valid, and crusades that are not foolish, and things we can all do that can help the common cause, which is to keep this big oxygen tent of ours working. But one of things we can do might include cutting down on the amount of hot air we start grinding out every time anybody sounds an ecology alarm. In some cases the cure will get there before we do.

Hubert Happy In The Race

Some politicians may have been better strategists. Many have better mastered the arts of patience and compromise. But few politicians have ever relished the life more than Sen. Hubert H. Hum phrey of Minnesota, who announced Monday in Philadelphia he was trying again for the presidency. If nothing else, his politics of garrul-ousness and joy should loosen up the

omewhat stodgy phalanx of Democratic Senator Humphrey's chief minus is

that he lost last time around. Narrowly. But he lost, And Mr. Nixon is stronger than ever. Another minus is his weather-vane i

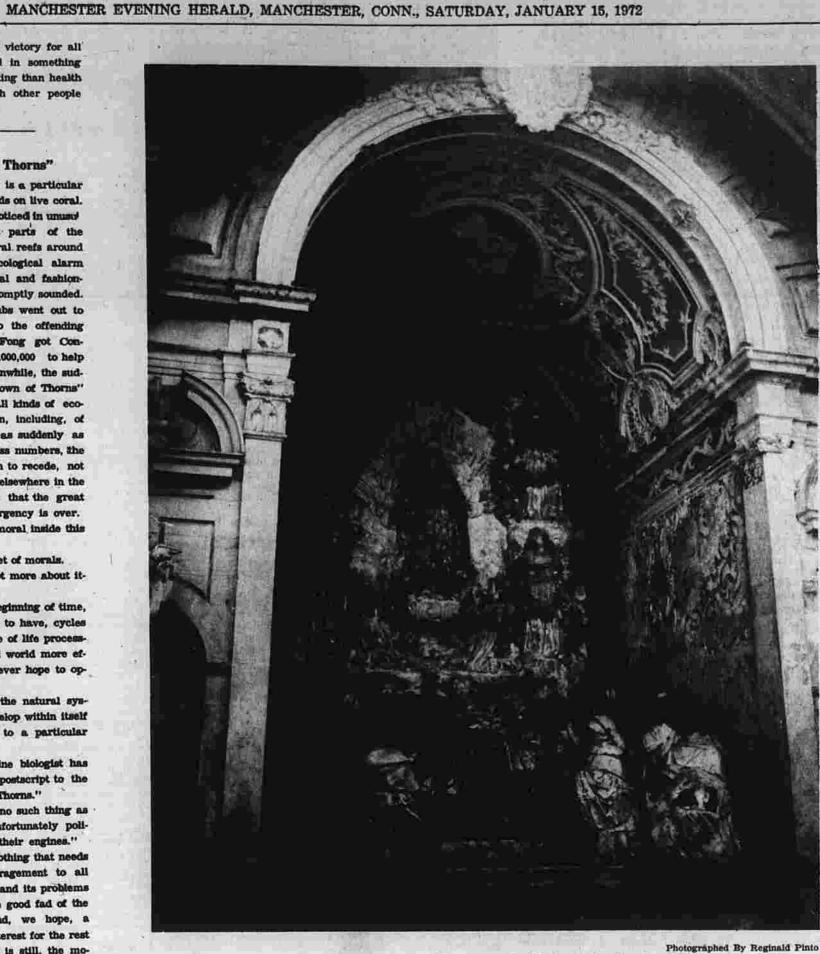
age: that he seems to try too hard to be liked, that he adapts too wholeheartedly to his setting. In 1968, this trait ha made him look too much like Lyndo ohnson's man. He shook off Lyndon and the war issue too late. More generally is tendency to be in sympathy with every viewpoint makes him often appear o have no fixed position of his own. And this does not do justice to the traits of inligence and dedication which many who know him claim should be foremos

in the public's assessment of him. Nor does Mr. Humphrey have anyhing like the kind of machine which is totting up convention votes for Mr. Muskie. That Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III came out for the Maine senator ust as Humphrey was announcing his andidacy must have hurt-not so much in itself, perhaps, but as a sign of the way things are going. Vote-counting poli-tics, the way John Kennedy got the nomnation in 1960, is not in the Humphrey populist style anyway. His style would e to win on the crest of an emotional

But is Hubert Humphrey the kind of man who never knows when he's defeat-

He may take come comfort in the last Gallup Poll which showed him beating out Senator Muskie 35 percent to 31 per cent as the Democratic favorite if Sen. Edward Kennedy stays out of the race. A stumble by Senator Muskie may be all he would need. And it is generally felt Mr. Muskie already made a near-stumble with his lackluster announcemen speech from Maine. It was significant that the columnists and newspapers one would have expected to back Edmund Muskle, though they found kind enough words, could not utter them with anyhing like a rave.

Mr. Muskle may well recover and stumble several times again between now and the July convention. But as ong as he plays his role too cautiously as a frontrunner, strives overmuch for a Ancoin-esque manner, he is leaving an pening for a contrasting Hubert Horatio politician of exuberance, Humphrey - politician or exuberation, not of caution or the past.-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Chapel In The Monastery Of Alcobaca, Portugal

The Calley Poll **Military Affairs Analyst** Los Angeles Times

American Assn. for the Ad-vancement of Science, two Harvard psychologists read a pa-per on the U.S. reaction to the loss willed. Holding to that line, thing that they did not begin to conviction of 1st Lt. William his counsel became stuck with understand. Calley that was widely quoted it for want of confirmation. The The startling, almost frighten

poll of 900 adults, a sample quirk of fate Calley had not been they would do the same thing, equivalent to a show of hands present the morning of the masat one lecture and hardly more sacre and someone else had they were ordered by anyone conclusive. The pollsters did, commanded his platoon, there above them to slaughter a group however, question their subjects would have been no wholesale of unarmed South Vietnamese depth. What they say they atrocity. learned has been reflected in The slanted questions do What a blood thirsty, homicidal many headlines, the concensus being that the majority of the widespread suspicion that main American people, if they are to American people believe Calley American people believe Calley was right in what he did at My Lai The implication is that the Lai The implication is that the Lai. The implication is that the Lai. The implication is that the lieutenant could have been rail-The acquittals at other trials vention and of traditional standroaded at his court-martial.

Trial by a slice of public opinof reversing error in a crimthe views of the American majority when well publicized un-der misleading headlines. The Calley case is a political matter. The furore raised by the conviction, with any number of politicians getting into the act, made it so, as did the reduction of sentence to 20 years by the army commander. jority polled by the two psychol-ogists said that even 20 years

was much too harsh. A first question then is whether the work of the pollsters was sound and if the conclusion reflected in the headlines is warranted by the manner in which

the polisters proceeded. Of the 900 persons interviewed, 67 per cent said that most people will follow military orders to shoot civilians, 61 pe cent said that Calley should have carried out any orders to shoot and 51 per cent said they would have done the same in Calley's place.

The legal cliche for this is incompetent, irrelevant and im-material. It has no bearing on what happened at My Lai or on the testimony that convicted Calley

Little of substance is proved other than that the majority of those interviewed did not follow the My Lai trials and that either the two polling psycholo-gists failed also to do so or that they deliberately, with mal-ice aforethought, loaded the uestions to create a sensation. Had it been established at the trials or by the My Lai investigations that the lamentably indequate Heutenant was only complying with orders when he directed the slaying of several hundred noncombatants, Calley doubtless would have walked

free, No court, taking account of his grave personal shortcom-

escaped trial or were freed by a court. At the same time the polling of the 900 is revealing, thoug not comforting. The poll says much about the ignorance and waywardness of those question-At the annual meeting of the ings, could have done other ed. If they knew that the ques-

body of testimony pointed only ing finding is that 51 per cent by the press. The paper was based on a to the conclusion, that if by some said that in Calley's situation civilians, they would fire away

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THE CONTROL PANEL



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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Well after, rather than before the deed, it has now been cal-, culated that the application of the one-man-one-vote principle to the election of the Connecticut Legislature is in some part responsible for the phenomenal rise in the cost of Connecticut government which has taken place since the first election under the new apportionment. The flood-gates of spendin were unlocked, according t this theory, because the tradi tional political reality of check and balance between a Senate controlled by one party and a House controlled by the other had been eliminated.

This is a rather tricky way of measuring the operation of the new political system, and it should be pointed out that inflation has played a part in the increased cost of government and that, far beyond that, some of this increased spending is welcomed by many of the same theorists who thought the new kind of Legislature would indeed be more responsive to

the needs of the people. The point, however, is that the one-man-one-vote system of electing a Legislature is, in retrospect and the actual experience, something short of the ideal it was supposed to be, and, in some views, even an explanation of poorer government and a lower quality of membership and performance in the Legislature itself.

Connecticut is now in the midst of a number of other assumptions which seem, capable of winning themselves accep-tance without having to prove themselves.

Somehow, the people of Con-necticut bought the idea that having a session every year would be better than having a session. every two years. If there was ever analytical, sta-tistical, or qualitative proof anywhere that more frequent meeting of a Legislature in proved its service to its state we have never seen any con-vincing accumulation of it. Con-necticut is about to test the promise out for itself, but the really important, unavoidal thing is that, whatever Conn ticut actually does think of the annual session, it will posses very little power to change while, meanwhile, the fact the Connecticut has gone on annual sessions will be advertised, t

any biennial session states lef elsewhere, as an argument i favor of annual sessions. The next ominous but pot tially completely baseless conupon Connecticut is a consensus in favor of reducing the size of the Connecticut House of Representatives. The House that serv ed the state fairly well when it was considered too large and unwieldy with 294 members now being pronounced too large and unwieldy with 177 members, and nowhere, in the seal for this new bargain in a poke, is there any suggestion that we might ever reach a House size which would be too small and much

This is a change, too, we are

likely to adopt without even try-ing any deep examination of the potential in practice validity of

the arguments for or against.

Then, we will not only be stuck

whatever the actual result, will

be cited as an example of mod-ern progress in legislatures. Beyond that, there is an un-

broken chain of assumptions to be offered us far into the fu-

ture-that fewer legislators

meeting more often require

much higher salaries - that

they will need individual office space and individual office staffs which will require a gi-

gantic new building complex. The trouble is that none of this

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Herald Yesterdays

A Thought for Today

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Proverbs 25:8-10

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of having too much time to re-

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from their lips. Speak only what

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Rev. James Birdsall

St. Peters Episcopal South Windsor

best what is good.

Those who are hasty to repeat

25 Years Ago State Senator Charles House is appointed Senate chairman of the judiciary committee.

10 Years Ago General Manager Richard R. Martin returns to job after threemonth convalescence from heart

kind of progress is revocable, no matter what kind of actual result it delivers. **Current Ouotes** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I assume that in the weeks, the months ahead, that on occasion the South Vietnamese will lose an occasional skirmish. But I'm completely confident they're going to win most of them and they're going to win the battle."—Army Secretary Robert F. Froehike at a news conference in Salgon after five-day visit to Vietnam.

"I know the vast majority of Ghanaians appreciate what we are doing and that my government has their full support and loyalty."--Prime Minister Kofi Busia of Ghana, speaking in London after an army coup that overturned his two-yearold civilian government. "I'm convinced that we must

do something about secrecy if democracy can function.".-Dr. Edward Teller, a physicist who worked on development of nu-clear bombs, "urging in a speech at Florida Presbyterian College that there be a law re-quiring decleasification of an quiring declassification of scintific secrets.

"Absolutely not."—Presiden-tial Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegier when asked if there would be press censorship dur-ing President Nixon's forthcom-ing trip to mainland China.

Advertising Director To Join Herald Staff

Duane Edmonds, 29, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, will join The Manchester Evening Herald Monday as director of advertising and marketing, it was an-nounced today by Burl L. Lyons.

Edmonds will fill a new position at The Herald. Lyons announced that Bill Simpson will continue to fill the post of retail advertising manager. Edmonds was born in Los Angeles and was graduated

from the University of Califor-nia at Berkeley in 1965. He has seen service in the advertising departments of the Oregon City, Ore. Enterprise Courier, The Dalles, Ore. Chronicle and the Couer

In September the city cut off both ambulance services and the Board of Aldermen refused to honor the Fitzgerald bill, which had reached roughly The Calley Doll Doll

ing Wednesday. Campion said short staff was the reason beamd a 20-minute delay in picking up Charles Lansa, a 44-year-old grocer, who suffered a heart attack Jan, 7 at his store. Police WASHINGTON — Since the beginning of the terminate the reason behind a 20-minute Jan. 7 at his store. Police WARHINGTON — Since the records show that the first beginning of the civilian atomic emergency call was made at program in 1954, the Atomic 11:87 a.m. and that four other Energy Commission has li-calls, two from the Fire De. censed the operation of 123 calls, two from the Fire De. consed the operation of 123 partment and two from the Po- power, test and research re-lice Department, were made to actors. These facilities have accumu-the ambulance service between These facilities have accumu-13:37 a.m. and 11:57 a.m., with lated 927 reactor-years of opno response from the ambu- eration without a serious acci-tance company. dent or radiation

d'Alene Press, having served as classified advertising manager at the Press prior to his appoint-ment with The Herald. All the Idaho served on the United Inally obtained from the Internal neuroscience in late 1980 papers are affiliates of Haga- Crusade Committee. His hobbies Revenue Service in late 1969, done. Newspapers, division of include tennis, fishing and other granting CBT customers the Scripps League, as in The Her- outdoor sports.

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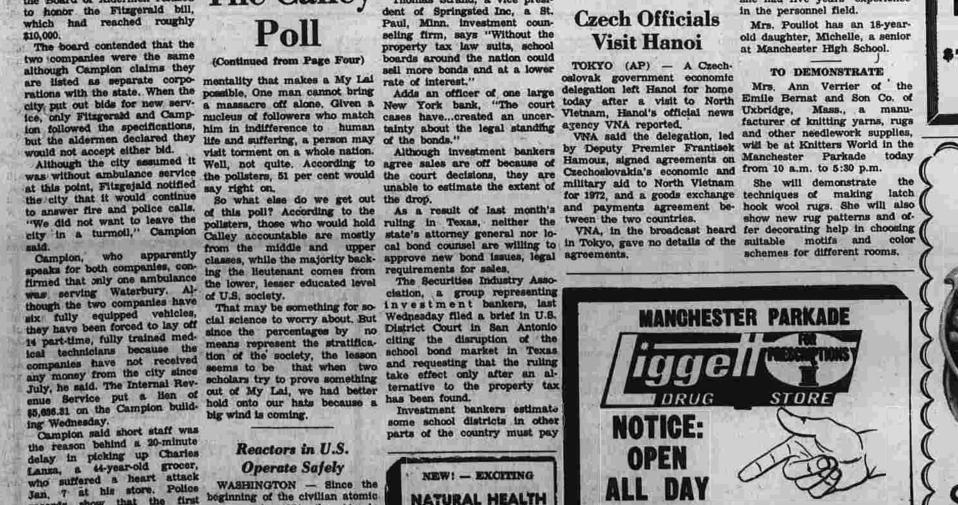
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In 1962, he was named per-sonnel assistant in the person-nel-administration department. He was promoted to executive assistant in the life, health and financial services department in 1967. Graham is past vice chairman of the Bolton School Board and serves with his wife as co-presi-dent of the PTO. The couple has two children.

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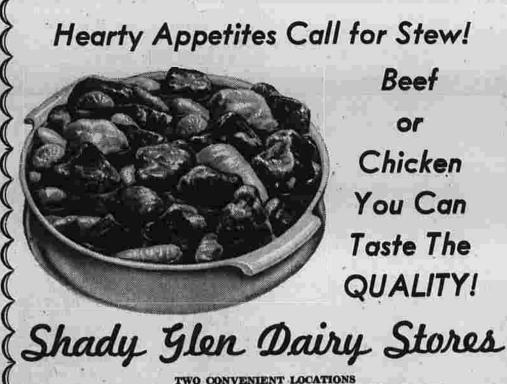
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By WALLY FORTIN



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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 Tolland

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor St, Peter's Episcopal Church Sunday Vigil on Saturday at Nursery, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, and 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

10:30 a.m. 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Com- Vernon Assembly of God First Congregational Church 104 W. Main St., Rockville Rev. Earl K. Pettibone.

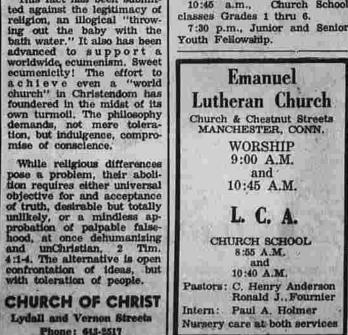
Minister Rev F Bernard Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

-----Avery St. First Congregational Church Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor

Rev. Peter Mans. Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for 11 a.m., Worship Service and all ages.

11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel- Nursery. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Talcottville Congregational Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Revi Truman O. Ireland, Minister



Rt. 44A. Bolton Rev. Thomas G. O'Neil, Pastor Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor

Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Pastor

Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, Assistant Pastor

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Rev. Richard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor Saturday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 7 p.m., Evargelistic service.

St. George's Episcopal Church the members were happy to age is served with all meals. Rt. 44A, Bolton meet the directors who were Schedule for the week:

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governing council of the pro-musicians that would nike to century music with five others gram, Hoffman warned wealthy get together once in awhile and as 'Speculum Musicae;" nations against isolationism bring back some of the good old Christoph Henkel, 24, cellist and restrictive trade and lend-memories. It would be a lot of from Heidelberg, and the 1907 fun getting together and organ-winner, Arthur Thompson, bari-ixing a dance band so that we tone. To memories. The second second

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 Rev. Herbert O. Keisey Jr., Pastor
 This program is comparative-ly new and we still have room for more bridge players. So come on over to the Center on Wednesday morning from 9:20 a.m., Worship Service. asm. to 11:30 a.m., and join cur bridge group.
 Nursery through Grade 3 continuing during the service. 10:15 a.m., Hymnsing, led by 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. aspit cells with cheese sauce, rice, aspit cells with suprise dessert, and a bever, suprise dessert, and a bever, suprise dessert, and a bever, seg or on toasted roll, most cake of in the Youth Building.
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 Church of Christ

 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for continue unit will May, when news officers will be give and with whipped cream. A bever, age is served with all meals.
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Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor

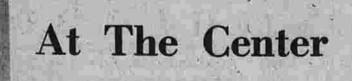
classes for all ages three 10:15 and 11:50 a.m. through Adult, plus an Infant-

God." Nursery will be provided. following scores: Grace Dater, 10:45 a.m., Church School 4,160; Florence Anderson, 3,-s60; Lou Buller, 3,100; Helen Curran, 2,870, and George Last, Nenus for the week: Monday, Menus for the week: Monday, Nursery through Grade 3 con-tinuing during the service.

9 a.m., Bible Classes for all

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972



by Glenn Gamber

cans whose seats on

the Board of Directors were won Nov. 2 by Democrats in the Democratic sweep of the town election have not been heard

Donald Wells, former board secretary

was seen just before Christmas helping Boy Scout Troop 91 with its annual sal

of Christmas trees on E. Middle Tpke

He said he has more time to spend at

Wayne Mantz, seen recently in a Main st. store, said about the same - he's

spending more time with his family.

'You know, it's been a long time,

Manta quipped. Carl Zinsser reports he has "a little

more time" on his hands, but he's

Resigns Posts

Atty. William Bronelli, recently ap-

pointed assistant town counsel, has re

signed from both the Town Development

Commission' and the Citizen's Advisor

Committee Recreation and Culture Tax

His reason for resigning both positions was the "duties attendant" to the assist-

Seek Town Positions

the position of town controller and 14 ap-

plications have been received for the po

sition of highway and sanitation superin

Weiss hopes to schedule exams for

The town failed to come up with a

qualified candidate, according to Weiss,

when the highway and sanitation super

intendent position was advertised previ

ously. Herman Passcantell, who resign

ed from the post in the fall to become a

construction inspector in the engineering

department, is remaining in his old post

Joseph Clementino, town controller,

until a successor is found.

each position by the end of this month and would like to be able to appoint the

new men sometime around Feb. 1.

Seven applications have been filed for

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from for a while.

"keeping busy."

Force.

ant' town counsel's post.

resigned a short time ago to take a job as director of finance in East Haven. He will be leaving his post at the end of the month. A COLUMN TO A DESCRIPTION OF

On Building Board

Walter H. Sodano of 52 Gerard St. has agreed to serve for another five years on the Building Code Board of Appeals, according to Town Manager Robert

The infrequently convened board is empowered to waive building code requirements in cases where the requirements cause an "undue burden", according to Weiss.

Others who serve on this board include John Davis of 787 Lydall St.; Walter Fuss of 275 Timrod Rd.; Wilfred Aubin of 154 Park St.; and Arnold Lawrence of 571 Porter St.

Budget Work Starts

The preparation of the 1972-1973 Gen-eral Fund budget has begun. Town department heads have been told to have their budget requests in to Weiss by mid February. From these Weiss prepares his recommended budg et which he submits to the Board of Di rectors in mid-March. The directors then begin work on preparing the budget they will adopt in ear-

Rec Participants

ly May.

Mel Siebold, recreation director, reports there was a total of 12,154 participants in town recreation activities in December and some 2,984 spectators. In November there were 10.635 recreation program participants. This year to date there have been 230, 551 participants as compared to 270,545 participants at the same time last year. One of the major drops is in winter sports. In December last year there were 10,200 participants. With the recent warm spell there were no winter sports activities in December this year.

Two and three centuries after Columbus, Europe finally began discovering China. Distance lent enchantment, but so, too, did the many products merchants were bringing back: Wallpaper, lacquered furniture, tes, objets-d'art and, especially, porcelain — "china." Chinese themes — "chinoiserie" — influenced rococco

architecture and gardens. Reading the glowing accounts sent by the Jesuits, men like Voltaire and Leibnitz praised China's government as the best ever conceived, one in which philosophers, if they were not kings, were at least the king's officials. Rationalists saw in Confucianist China proof that morality needed no priests or dogmas. , While it lasted, Sinophilism provided a cul-

Coventry

Pat White Heads Saddle Soapers

The Coventry 4-H Saddle Soapers have elected officers for the current year. Pat White is president of the club, with Pam Valentine, vice president; Gail Abel, reporter; Lynn Valentine, treasurer; Debble Brinton, secretary; and Wendy Smith, calling secretary. Mrs. Paula Brinton, Mrs. Herbert Couch and Mrs. George Ross are the club lead-

Avowed Maoist Professor of the Smith-Worthington facto-May Be Fired by Stanford "ry and has also gone on a trail "ide. Members have also had demonstrations on bandaging and how to keep a record book. Plans for the remainder of By EDITH M. LEDERER STANFORD. Calif. (AP) -Prof. H. Bruce Franklin, a Masist who advocates the over-throw of the American capitat-ist system, is fighting to re-main on the faculty of Stanford University so he can express

main as the faculty of Stanford University so he can express his revolutionary beliefs. Stanford President Richard Lyman has recommended to the university's trustees that the 37-year-old associate profess sote of English be fired for al-legedly inciting antiwar demon-strations on campus last Febru-ary to protest the invasion of Laos. After Lyman's announcement Sunday, Franklin said he had no hope the trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he would appeal the dismissal in court. The trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he would appeal the dismissal in court. The trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he would appeal the dismissal in court. The trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he would appeal the dismissal in court. The trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he would appeal the dismissal in court. The trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he would appeal the dismissal in court. The trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he would appeal the dismissal in court. The trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he would appeal the dismissal in court. The trustees would re-verse the president's decision, adding that he matter until later

the dismissal in court. The trustees are not expected to consider the matter until later this month.
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or Roberta Percy, Edgewater Dr.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, day School and Nursery. "Life" is the subject of the lesson-ser-

St. James Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs

Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle Masses at 5 and

30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30, 9, Rev. Earle R. Custer, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:00 p.m.

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson,

Pastor

Message by the Pastor.

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10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. Felix M. Davis "David the

North United Methodist Church Pastor

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "But, What About. . . . ?" 9 a.m., Church School, Nurs-Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and ery and Grades 3 through 6. 10:80 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. Coffee fellowship between services.

5 p.m., Youth evaluation. 6 p.m., Senior and Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Young Adult group

Junior Women **Start Drive** For Members

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will begin its 1972 membership drive with an orientation tea for prospective members Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Vitelli of 27 Concord Rd. Reservations are not neces-

veryone. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. stalled. Membership is open to any woman 18 to 40 years old.

10 a.m., Sunday School, class- sary, but interested women are

ing a six week hearing.

the largest attracting a crowd of

"The heart of the issue," The board said: "Prot. Franklin engages in a pattern not going to allow one professor at the university should be run by poor working people." A seven-member faculty advisory board recommended to Lyman Jan. 5 that Franklin be dismissed with pay up to Aug. 51. The board based its 5-2 recommendation on more than one million words of testimony during a six week hearing. The board said: "Prot. South Africa Relies On Electric Engines On Electric Engines On Electric Engines On Electric Logination of conduct that constitutes a continual challenge to the in-stitution: He states that he total of nearly 1,200 electric logination of corrective actions, but at the motor coaches operating over the south African Railways has the world's largest \$,000-volt di to of his position in the univer the South African Railways has the world's largest \$,000-volt di to order cookies ahould call either Wendy Dilda, Brookside Lane, or Roberta Percy, Edgewater

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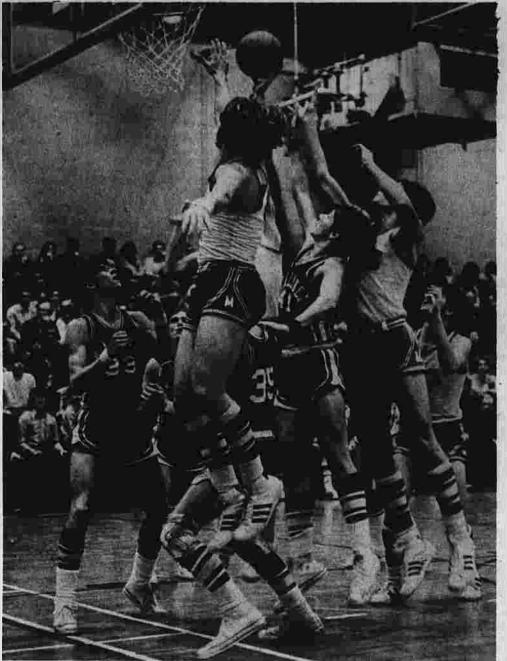
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Maloney Overcomes Big Deficit To Halt Tribe's Winning Streak

ated both backboards over its hook shot that squirted around P

this, the Tribe increased its mar-gin to 33-18 midway and enjoyed a 41-29 halftime edge. Manchester sank three of five Coming out for the last half, it was all Maloney. Coached by Norb Fahey, the Spartans began to pick away at Manchester's bulging lead. Paced by sharp-shooting Allen O'Neil and Greg Ccstigan, the visitors outshot the Indians, 18-17 in the canto. scores of 19-12; 41-29; 58-47. In 2 Athorne Manchester sank three of five Manchester sank

Ingrit, tinis time it was Man-chester High which was eliminated. A game Malon-ey High of Meriden over-came an 18-point third period deficit to hand the Tribe a thrili-ing 71-70 setback at the Clarke Arena before a capacity crowd.
Manchester new sports a 5-2
CCIL mark and 5-3 overall record. It also snapped a four-game Indian winning streak. The Spartans upped their con-ference mark to 6-1 and now share the CCIL leadership with Windham High which disposed of Wethersfield High 67-83. The bass dropped the locals to third place in the standing, one game back of the leaders.
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STANDINGS

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The CCIL's game of Rus-sian Roulette continued last night, this time it was Man-chester High which was eliminated. A game Malon-ev High of Median come and Mike Mistretts and Rick Haberern h a d four personals apiece. The CCIL's game of Rus-third canto took an early breath third canto took an early breath the floor the Indians the floor the Indians

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Maloney High Pins Wrestlers

The Manchester High wres- Totals tling team was blasted out use mat yesterday afternoon by Ct. Harned Maloney High, 37-12, at the Mathews L. Clarke Arena. Coming off a Brahm 0 four-week layoff, the Indians Fint Bedard Champ s starts. Co-captains Rich

John Bowen were the only local grapplers to win in individual 0 Roman boasts a 3-1 record 2 2 with three pins. His only loss 2 2 was to Bub Balasky (Buckeley)

5 and has won 14 of his last 15 bouts. Bowen is undefeated in the heavyweight class. Scott

loney (0). The Knights were led by Chip DeMarco and Steve Zocco with 19 Biron (Mal) dec. Burnett 200 ind medley—Pastel (M,) (M) 7-2 Filloramo (M) Bailey (W) 2:22.5 187 Roman (M) pinned Dick-

-----BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

1:01.9 BUSINESSMEN 100 free—Reinfrank (W), Wig-gin (M), Carlson (M) 56.4 Army & Navy 100 back — Pastel (M), Ellis Robert's 5 0 (W), Bailey (W) 1:04.6 Barons 5 0 400 free-Nyser (W), Carlson Fred's 4 2 (M), Vonachem (W) 5:07.4 Manchester Honda 2 3 100 breast — Adams (W), Westown 2 3 Murphy (M), Silhavey (M), Buzzards 1 5 400 free-McCanny, Grnbelich, Klock 0 6 O'Keefe, Reinfrank (W) 4:02.7 Telso

DETERMINED TRIBE EFFORT - Manchester's Dan Carlson lays the ball up as he gets offensive support from Rick Kiernan (45). Maloney defenders are Allen O'Neil (33), Greg Costigan (35) blocked out and Neil Orrill (44),

Cherished Win For East in HCC Dunkers Flyers Shots

final period and won? If you were lucky enough to be one of the 2,000 fans up with nine valuable points in the inst han, eight in up with nine valuable points in the inst han, eight in 16 you were lucky enough to be one of the 2,000 fans the boards. Easy Mari Allies Duble of the 2,000 fans the second. Easy Mari Allies Brian Woodhouse and Tim

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starts for Coach Stan Ogrodnik's crew which simply outshot, outhustled and outplayd the Indians. Northwest lost its third in a row after six straight triumphs. Big man for the Eagles once

again was the ever-improving Tierney. The slender pivot wound up with game scoring honors with 20, and it was his all around play, especially off the boards, which triggered the cherished success. Needed Win

"We would have been on the outside looking in if we had lost," Ogrodnik noted in regard to the conference. "We had reasons to be down after losing to Northwest and South but the team worked hard. Northwest stunned us last week and we had something to prove. The

Snuffer, Lahda Added to Midget **Group Directors**

The annual meeting of the Manchester Midget & Pony Football Assn. was held this week at the Army & Navy Club. Harry Smith and Ed Madsen were re-elected to the Board of Directors and two new memers, John Snuffer and John Lahda, were elected to serve wo year terms.

Retiring President Dave Malnoski expressed his thanks to he coaches and directors for heir dedication and hard work uring the past season and gave brief report to the group on the progress being made with town officials on the refurbishng of Mt. Nebo Field. Highlight of the meeting was the presentation to the associa-tion of a check for \$1,000 rep-

esenting funds raised by the Women's Auxiliary at an early season bake sale and the an nual dance in November. The presentation was made by Mrs. Betty Krob, auxiliary secre-

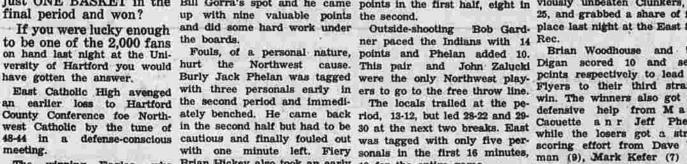
When was the last time lineup paid dividends for East. al, was his calm self in the a basketball team scored John McKeon was inserted in backcourt. Tierney had 12 The Flyers upended the pre-just ONE BASKET in the Bill Gorra's spot and he came points in the first half, eight in viously unbeaten Clunkers, 25-Langan VW 25, and grabbed a share of first Marines

on hand last night at the Uni. Found, or a personal nature, points and Phelan added 10. Bitlan woomouse and aven have gotten the answer. Burly Jack Phelan was tagged were the only Northwest play. East Catholic High avenged an earlier loss to Hartford an earlier loss to Hartford, ately benched. He came back riod, 13-12, but led 28-22 and 29an earlier loss to Hartford the second period and initial. The locals it and a rest we below help from M a F k Caouette a n r Jeff Phelon, west Catholic by the tune of in the second half but had to be 30 at the next two breaks. East cautious and finally fouled out was tagged with only five perwith one minute left. Fiery sonals in the first 16 minutes, with one minute left. Fiery sonals in the first 16 minutes, man (9), Mark Kefer (7) and yesterday in the latter's home 121 Morytko (Mal) of the first (6) and the latter's home 121 Morytko (Mal) of the first (6) and the latter's home 121 Morytko (Mal) of the first (6) and the latter's home 121 Morytko (Mal) of the latter's hom

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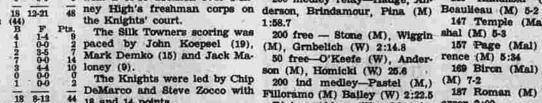
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The area's only unbeaten school, Ellington High, fi-nally met its match last night as host East Windsor High dealt the Knights a 68-63 NCCC loss. East Windsor unbeaten in the con-ference, sports a 6-0 mark and is 8-1 overall. The Purple Knights dropped to 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the loop. Elsewhere last night, South

and 5-1 in the loop. hed 22 points in deteat with and Elsewhere last night, South Mathews adding 14.

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(Herald photo by Pinto) **REBOUND BATTLE** — Maloney's Allen O'Nell blocks out Manchester's Rick Kiernan in a fine de-fensive move. Maloney went on to upset Tribe, 71-70. **Big Victory Sports Slate** SATURDAY

C.C. vs. North-

western C.C. 2 p.m.

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Hoop Scores

For Indian Marksmen

lay was over did the Manchesor High rifle team realize win no. 3 of the season by edging a strong Windham High yester-

It remained for senior Bob Chaves, firing in the third relay, $\frac{3}{22}$ $\frac{2}{24}$ to come through with a fine $\frac{3}{22}$ $\frac{2}{24}$ $\frac{2}{68}$ score of 182. The top shooter, lowever, was senior Jim Person F. F. Pts. with an excellent score of 185 He was ably assisted by the other three qualifiers, senior Sam Krutt (180), senior Mike

Pierro (175) and junior Rod Mc Kenzie (172). The locals now have a 3-1 rec ord while inflicting the first loss s on Windham. The team must come up with more solid-team shooting if it expects to defeat arch-rivial Rockville High Tuesday at the Waddell Sch

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> **Cheney Tech Bows Again** With Somers

47 44 35 21 147

25 13 63 The team that handed Che. ney Tech its 42nd consecutive B. F. Pis, setback, dealt them another 3 4 blow last night as the locals is fell again, 88-56 on Somers' O Cheney now sports a 2-8 overall record while Somers boasts

0 a 6-3 mark. Dana Enlinton was the 28 11 67 game's high point getter with (3) B F Dr. 18 markers. Skip Martin tossed B. F. Pts. 18 markers. Skip martin tosses 8 1 17 in 15 with Dana's brother Bob 14 and MacGuane each popping o o in 10 markers. Tech's Tom Tomko produced

2 17 tallies with Bruce Landry adding 12. 23 7 53 Cheney is on the road again Wednesday in an afternoon tilt B. F. Pis, with Wolcott Tech. Somers (86)

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Jhe Herald Angle **FARL YOST**

Sports Editor

Black Book Jottings Super Bowl VI pick is Dallas although ental choice is underdog M ami. . .John McKeon, fine baseball prospect at East Catholic High, turned hero on the basketball floor last Tuesday night when his last second basket broke a tie and gave the Eagles a two-point win over St. Paul's in Bristol. . . Two former Wesleyan University athletes plan-ning to attend the testimonial dinner for Steve Witkowski Jan. 28 in Middletown are Dom Squatrito and Herb Phelon. The former captained the Wes gridders while Phelon was a fine baseball pitcher. Both are now practicing attorneys in Mén-chester. Witkowski will be saluted for his 40 years as Wesleyan's trainer. No finer gentleman ever walked down the road than Steve Witkowski. In 1965 he re-arsity baseball coach at Manchester High, reports only one letterman will reurn this spring, infielder John Wiggin. * * *

Here 'n' There

American Legion baseball in Manches-ter lost a long-time booster when Fran-cis Miner, died suddenly Thursday, Mr. Miner was commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, 102, when Legion bas ball was brought back on the local scene at the end of World War II and was a amiliar sight at many home and away games over the past quarter century. Supt. of Schools Don Hennigan has in-cluded the following in his Board of Education budget requests: \$10,000 to resur-face the football and soccer fields; \$25,-000 to install a slab under the bleachers; \$23,000 to replace the gym floor and \$10,-000 to construct a field equipment storage house. . . The playing fields - foot-ball, soccer and baseball - all need immediate attention and the longer repairs and improvements are put off the more it's going to cost. The basketball floor at the Clarke Arena looks 100 years old and also needs immediate work. The chances are good that both items will either be scratched or pared down as much that any improvement would hardly noticeable. . . .

Maryland Report

How's Tom Roy doing at the University of Maryland has been a question ask-ed by several followers of the former South Windsor High basketball standout, Reid Detchon, ex-New Haven Register staffer now a sports writer with the Baltimore Sun reports, The 6-9, 215-pound freshman is having some problems ad-justing to the faster pace and tougher competition. Foul troubles have plagued Roy the most, He fouled out of the first two games and picked up four in his thir start. Detchon writes that the High School All-American selection last year now finds himself just another starter on the Maryland frosh. Roy is pacing the young Terps in rebounds with bet-ter than 15 per game and ranks second in scoring with a 20 plus per game average. Adjusting to a man-to-man defense was the biggest change for the sky-scraper The frosh won five of its first six games before the holiday break. "I can't wait to play varsity ball. That's been my dream. My goal is to play varsity ball in my sophomcre year, Roy said. "I don't have to start, but I can at least get into the games." The young man is realistic because Mary-land has an abundance of talent but there is always room for a player with the South Windsor grad's potential.

Short Stuff

When Elgin Baylor was elected to the Helms Major League Basketball Hall of Fame he became the 27th player so honored. The long-time Los Angeles Laker favorite retired as the third leading alltime NBA scorer . . . Here's a good quesume NBA scorer . . Here's a good ques-tion: What player has drawn the most personal fouls in NBA history? Answer is Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers. Dolph Schayes held the record until last week...Nine pro basketball scouts were in the stands at UConn last Wednesday night to watch Bob Nash of the University of Hawaii but came away singing the praises of sophomore Cal Chapman of UConn. Nash, however, is expected to be a first round draft pick of one of the major league hoop clubs ... The Hawali team was attired in rainbow-colored double - knit uniforms . . . There isn't any question about the high-level recruiting practices at Hawaii. There isn't a native on the squad.

. . . End of the Line

Did you notice that new beard Don Meredith is sporting? The latter and Howard Cosell teamed to provide a few extra laughs as the Friars Club roasted Joe Namath on teevee this week. The surprise among the lampooners was Na-math's teammate, Emerson Booger, He's a born comedian ... Lack of bench strength is bound to hurt both Manches-ter High and East Catholic High in postseason tournament play, the direction both clubs are headed at this stage of the season. One asset East has is quickness, something missing at Manchester, while the Tribe has good height up front, a commodity that East is short on ... Frank Maratta has postponed his scheduled Professional Snowmobile Cham pionships this weekend at Connection Dragway. The new dates are Jan. 29-30 ... Leo Cloutier, general chairman of the Manchester, N.H., Baseball Dinner which attracts a crowd of 2,000, forward ed an invite to break bread with his group Wednesday night but a raincheck was asked. Guests will include Roberto Clemente, Steve Blass, Rich Hebner, Joe Torre, Dick Williams, Doug Griffin, Bob Montgomery and John Kennedy ... Have a nice weekend

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The key to Super Bowl VI, Dallas coach Tom Landry says, is the Paul Warfield-Mel Renfro matchup. But the lock on the victory more. could easily be snapped shut by Clark has had an easy time a foot-one belonging to either in the playoffs. The Cowboys Mike Clark or Garo Yeprem- have won their postsesson

stalled the Cowboys as six-point the National Conference chamfavorites over the Miami Dol- pionship with San Francisco. That's one touchdown-or, if him, particularly since he is you will, two field goals.

frontation will, no doubt, be the Yepremian is credited with one most looked forward to by more long-range ability. the frenzied fans who will jam "Sure, the pressure mag-Tulane Stadium for the game, nifies," Clark says, "especially to be nationally televised by when you realize the game, and CBS with the kickoff coming at with it, the whole season, can 2:30 p.m., EST.

Warfield, the Dolphins's "I haven't been reading the swift, fluid and sure-handed papers lately," he smiled, "but wide receiver, will be flying if Garo's been getting all the down the left side of the field attention, well, maybe he's feelmuch of the afternoon, ing the pressure even more." And as he bursts from the Clark says he operates exscrimmage line, he'll find Ren- actly the opposite from the rest fro, the Cowboys's crafty veter- of the players when it comes to an cornerback, waiting to getting ready for a game. knock down or intercept passes "They get all psyched up to a aimed in his direction. pitch that makes them perform But in this game, with two better." he observes. "But psydefensive powers gaining much chologically. I try to drag my-of the attention, victory may self down. If you go cut cn the

well hinge on the three-point field all hopped up about what Yepremian, the field goal specialist, has been lose your concentration, yo in the spotlight since his 37- timing and you yarder that catapulted Miami whole thing." to its 27-24 sudden-death playoff "Sometimes I feel kind of

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Miami quarterback Bob Griese has Super Bowl VI figured. The Dolphins and "The way I see it," said Griese, "we've never won a Su-per Bowl … and, neither have Sunday's pro football word Sunday s pro

Performed Feat Twice

Running Back Kickoff Thomas' Game Plan

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With dead seriousness, rookie Isaac Thomas said today on the eve of Super Bowl VI: "My personal game plan is to take the opening kickoff for six."

Bowl VI: "My personal game plan is to take the opening kickoff for six." Thomas' brash boast might be laughed off by most teams, but the Miami Dolphins are aware the Dallas Cowboy speedster is capable of such a feat in the blink of an eye. The 23-year-old Bishop Col-lege product, a second-round Cowboy draft choice, ran back consecutive game opening kick-offs for touchdowns of 89 and 101 yards against Los Angeles and the New York Jets, respec-tively, toward the end of the regular season. Thomas with 4.4 second

"You know it was almost pregular sedson." "Thomas, with 4.4 second speed in the 40 yards, also al-most broke one against Min-nesota in a National Conference playoff game. Since his double lightning shot against the Rams and Jets every team has tried to Eick away from him. "I know the word is out on me now," Thomas said, "I've heard some of the Dolphin players say it isn't going to happen against them." "Thomas fuctor them."

te added: "Everytime I go as on target.

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turns "are the only chances I opening kickoff, a national tele-have for glory in this game and vision audience and 30,000 fans I just have to contribute some- in the Sugar Bowl should know hing. The guys are counting on in about 11 or 13 seconds if Thomas' personal game plan



Warfield-Renfro Matchup Key to Super Bowl Game

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the rest of the team," he says.

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Enterprising Cutie Ambitious Jacklin With Honest Smile Ties for Top Spot

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - England's Tony Jacklin says he plans to play more often in the United State this year, and the former U.S. and British Open titlist is off to a good start after two rounds of the Bing Crosby National ProAm golf tournament.

But if you're an enterprising, cute, Boston-area coed with an honest smile, you just might have a "I expect to play straight through to the Masters, maybe Hayes. Ralph neghan 177, Sopare Kravonikachance.476, Carol Moriarty 480, Jii
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Open," the 27-year-old Jacklin kins, a former national ama-
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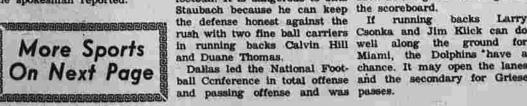
Sunday's pro football world championship game also will shap a one-game Super Bowi winner Landry, Don said "not a bit. I've got my own prob- bit. I've got my own prob- The Dolphin players and bit. I've got my own prob- The Dolphin players and the losing streak either for Coach bit. I've got my own prob-Don Shula of the Dolphins or counterpart Tom Landry of the Cowboys. Shula is 0-1 in the big one, a plus the kicking game today, a plus the kicking game today, a "I'm not letting everybody when Don was still coach of the Mew York Jets in 1969 when Don was still coach of the Baltimore Coits. "We had exceptional prac- "Shula is 0-1 in the big one, a mutanneumced in the New York Jets in 1969 when Don was still coach of the Baltimore Coits. "We had exceptional prac- "Source Coits." The Dolphin players and the New York Jets in 1969 with players to Joe Willie Namath ind straight workout on the ant the fourth players and the New York Jets in 1969 with Don was still coach of the Baltimore Coits. "We had exceptional prac- "Source Coits." "We had exceptional prac- "Source Coits." "We had exceptional prace to the day." "We had exceptional prac- "Source Coits." "

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Tickets are so scarce for Sunday's Super Bowl football game that even having an uncle who's a trainer for the Miami Dolph-



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game will be gramer's first by Finish Bond second to Detroit in Fusing. In since he beat Muhammad Ali It is only natural that the last March 8. The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys are favored to champion is a heavy favorite to beat the Miami Dolphins in Su-win his 28th pro fight and score per Bowl VI. The Cowboys his 24th knockout. The fight at the 9,000-seat and the Dolphins are consid-Rivereste Auditorium will be ared a Lohrang and the Bolthan an

The fight at the 9,000-seat and the Dolphins are considered a Johnny-come-lately the first heavyweight title bout team that reached pro footham I. Sullivan Sept. 7, 1892, and the first to be shown on home television since All has been since Tom (Stone television coverage on Century Ty Talesports Network's nationwide hookup will begin at 10 cled on Staubach, the former (EST), with the fight Navy star, the Cowboys had a

p.m. (EST), with the fight Navy star, the Cowboys had a But two games before that scheduled to start 20 minutes 4-3 record. They had been beat- Miami had been creamed by en by Washington, New Orleans Baltimore and New England. \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50 and \$100, with Since the Chicago setback, their very best to be at Dallas

the latter for seats in the first Staubach has led the Cowboys and Coach Don Shula knows it. two rows only. to eight straight victories, the Frazier, who had high blood last four of which were gems. pressure problems following the Staubach not only has called "Down and In" pass play. With All fight, passed his pre-fight the right plays but he has been physical with flying colors. A spokesman for Cloverlay, quarters. When defensemen Shula's best shot for an upset. Inc., which manages Frazier's drop back to cover his passes, It was a similar play. Bob affairs, said the champion also Staubach scrambles as well as Griese to Warfield, that started had gotten the okay to return to anybody ever did and often the scoring when the Dolphins

physician said the disorder was has wide receiver Bob Hayes, you trail 14-0 and lose 21-0, a common in Negro males and the Olympic sprinter who is re- couple of field goals are useless not caused by injury or disease, garded as the fastest man in and Baltimore played to get forball. It is dangerous to blitz back in the game not to get on Staubach because he can keep the scoreboard. rush with two fine ball carriers Csonka and Jim Klick can d in running backs Calvin Hill well along the ground for and Duane Thomas. Miami, the Dolphins "have a and passing offense and was passes.

The Dolphins will have to be at the latter for seats in the first Staubach has led the Cowboys and Coach Don Shula knows it. fighting from a specialist who runs up the middle for big beat the Colts. The Colts were treated him for a kidney dis- gains. order during the summer. The And for his long passes he should be made of this. When

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NEW YORK (AP) — Costello, "even though this attempts and their 77 points rebounds and six blocked shots When the Milwaukee probably was a bigger game were an all-time low. Bucks, defending National for us. But we were ready to Jerry West scored 30 points Hawks with 28 points.

night. 115-111. points and tied a career high ing enabled Portland to squeeze The victory gave the Bucks a Kareem Jabbar led Mil- with 28 rebounds in leading past Buffalo. Portland's Sidney five-game lead over the stub- wankee with 31 points and Bob Boston past Detroit. Cowens Wicks and the Braves' Bob born Bulls in the Midwest Divi- Dandridge scored 14 of his 16 and Don Nelson each hit six Kauffman shared scoring hon-

he Bulls like they were against easy. he Lakers. "Not like against L.A.," said 30.2 per cent of their field goal and Sam Lacey's 17 points, 19 Knicks. fifth straight setback. Dick the bulls connected on only Nate Archibald's 43 points Barnett had 26 points for the **UConn Winds**

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As has been the case the last two games, Connecticut will open with 6-5 Cal Chapman, 6-7 Gary Custick, 6-7 Bob Parsons, 6-0 Doug Melody and 6-2 Lee Barbach as starters with 6-2 Al Vaughn who tossed in 12 points as a reserve against Hawaii in

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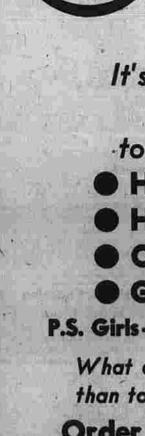
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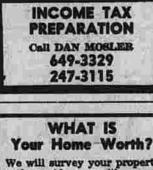
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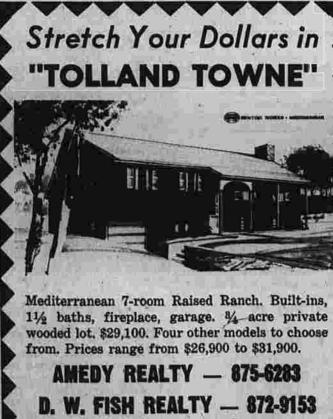
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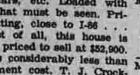
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Obituary

Mrs. Rose L. Potter Mrs. Rose LaBonte Potter, 85, of Willimantic, formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at Wind- and the Bolton Grange. ham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, after a

long filness. going to Willimantic 11 years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ida Bentley of Los Angeles, Callf.

The funeral-will be Monday a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-

neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Douglas H. Swartz Douglas H. Swartz, 75, of 247C N. Main St. died yesterday at his home

11, 1896 in Manchester, son of Manchester, died early this Fred and Mary Jacobson morning at Manchester Memor-Swartz, and had lived here all ial Hospital. of his life. He was employed for many years as a sales rep- son, a granddaughter and sevresentative for the General eral nieces and nephews. Cigar Corp. before he retired in The funeral will be Monday 1958. He was a Navy veteran at 8 a.m. from the Borawakiof World War I and a member Duksa Funeral Home, 332 Burof the Army and Navy Club. ritt St., New Britain, with a He attended Emanuel Lutheran Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Church.

ers, Mrs. Vallerie Lexander of Farmington. Vernon and Mrs. Barbara Wil- Friends may call at the fulard of Scotdale, Pa.; two sons, neral home tomorrow from 2 to Douglas Swartz of El Paso, 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tex., and Russell Swartz of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, chester; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Mon- Will Meet Weekly day at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Section of East Cemetery. neral home tomorrow from 7

to 9 p.m.

Bram M. Logue Logue, infant son of Arthur A. men and women, and Dawn Regon Logue of 275 born Wednesday.

Funeral services were this Vernon Center, The Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Survivors, besides his parents are a brother, Bruce Scott

Logue, at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Regon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and his paternal Mrs. Rebecca

Hutchinson, and had lived here all of his life. He owned and operated the H. C. Hutchinson and Son contractors and served as a fire commissioner for many years. He was a member of Bolton Congregational Church

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Bausola Hutchinson; son, Calvin Hutchinson of Mrs. Potter was born in Star. Manchester; a daughter, Miss ford Springs and had lived in Nancy J. Hutchinson of Bolton; Manchester for six years before two brothers, Maxwell Hutchinson and John Hutchinson, both of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Toomey, Bolton town clerk, and Mrs. Donald Tuttle of Columbia; and two grandchil-

dren. at 8:30 a.m. from the Leclerc Funeral services will be Mon-Funeral Home, 23 Main St., with day at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Rev. Lyman G. Farrar

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Joseph Dudzik

Center Pastorate Joseph Dudzik of Farmington, Mr. Swartz was born April father of Joseph Dudzik Jr. of The Rev. Lyman G. Farrar the public service of installaand the Rev. Winthrop Nelson tion at 7:30. Miss Patricia Taywill be installed as co-pastors of lor, a student at the University

Center Congregational Church of Connecticut, will give the Other survivors are another tomorrow in a public ceremony at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Center Church is the second

the Connecticut Conference of Simpson, former pastor of the the United Church of Christ to have a co-pastorate. The system involves the two ministers sharing in the total leadership re-Hurch. Farmington, at 5. Burial will He is survived by two daught- be in Riverside Cemetery, sponsibility of the congregation,

emphasizing the concept that clergy and lay people alike are co-workers in the ministry. The Rev.-Mr. Nelson, former director of Christian education

at Center Church, was called to the church in 1969. The Rev. Mrs. Thora Maloney of Man- Rec Study Group Farrar was called last Novem-

ccuncil of the Hartford East As- cut Conference; Louis House, side yard. The book discussion group sociation of the Connecticut Consponored by the Manchester ference of the United Church of Recreation Department has de- Christ will convene to review Burial will be in the Veterans cided to meet weekly instead of the credentials of the co-pastors. Friends may call at the fu- non-fiction books on current ors will share with the council University, Providence, R.I.; ing regulations at that time. eral home tomorrow from 7 topics. The next meeting will and other interested persons and the Rev. James F. English, The petition of Doctors be Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 their pilgrimage of faith. The council will recess at 6 necticut Conference.

p.m. at the West Side Rec when the group will discuss books on p.m., and a buffet supper for A special offering will be ROCKVILLE - Bram M. drugs. The group is open to delegates and invited guests will taken for Tougaloo College, an be served in Woodrull Hall. historically black college found-

The next book to be reviewed South St., died Thursday at will be "The Couple," by Mr. the sanctuary of the church for Christ after the Civil War. Hartford Hospital where he was and Mrs. K. Other planned areas of discussion are the welfare situation, the population

morning at Elmwood Cemetery, problem and the changing morality. The moderator is Mrs. Bea Sheftel of the recreation department. Those who wish to join the group may register at the rec office at 110 Cedar St. or by telephone.

Bolton teachers will now re-board, the selectmen, and the The rug hooking class for ceive pay raises which were finance board. women was canceled because of lack of response.

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Results last night in a Man-

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membership game at the Ital-

lan-American Club are: North-The Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled public hearings South; Mrs. June Roebuck and Mrs. Mary Bergen, first; Rich-Monday night on two requests ard Tischauser and Edgar for relatively routine variances Ramspeck, second; Robert Stratton and Mrs. Lawrence one to allow an 80-foot frontage in a Rural Residence zoned Fagan, third. lot, and the other to continue a nonconforming side yard in a C

Also, East-West; Mr. and Mrs. Al LaPlant, first; James zoned lot Polites and William McDougall, The hearings will start at 7 second; James Baker and Satp.m. in the Municipal Building ya Pabawal, third. Hearing Room.

The first item is a petition by the U & R Housing Corp. for relief of the zoning requirement of 150-foot frontage on a parcel on the north side of Blue Ridge Dr. The 8.2-acre parcel, made for new players.

up of what originally was nine lots, has only 50 feet of frontage. The lot is in U & R's Highland

Estates development. U & R had originally planned to put homes on each of the nine lots, but the company found it was not feasible. Last August, the town Planning and Zoning Commission allowed the elimination of the proposed

Bayberry Rd. from the subdivision plans, and U & R indicated it desired to build only one are the Rev. Dr. Clifford O, home on the lot.

The other item on the ZBA's Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. light Monday night agenda is an Leland Carlson, third. application to permit the con-Also, East-West; Mrs. T. J. struction of an addition to a Crockett and Mrs. Williamson, Haynes St. house for doctor's first; Mrs. Roger Crafts and ence; Mrs. Justine Smadback Haynes St. house for doctor's of New York, a trustee of Tou- offices, and extend an undersize Mrs. Robert Dunfield, second;

galoo College in Jackson, side yard. Mrs. Krause and Ernest Engle-Doctors Offices Inc. in seekbert, third. pastor of St. George's Episco- ing the variance to allow a side pal Church in Bolton and presi- yard of only seven feet; C zone

dent of the Clergy Association requirements specify a ten-foot of Manchester; the Rev. Na- side yard. thanael Guptill, minister of the The proposed addition would Connecticut Conference. be to the rear of the existing 'Also, the Rev. Kenneth Tay- house, and a variance is needed ka, first; Mrs. Terry Daigle and Mrs. Madelyn Turell, sec-

Hyde, fourth.

registrar of the Hartford East planning office, because the Association; the Rev. Charles house was built several years bi-monthly and to emphasize During this period, the co-past- Baldwin, chaplain of Brown ago and conformed to the zon-

The petition of Doctors Ofminister emeritus of the Con- fices Inc. was signed by Dr. Edward L. Besser.

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Tolland

Tolland High School's biology this study directly to the local

tions ranging from the rocky an elective to eighth grade stushores of Long Island to tide- dents contemplating the start of pools on Cape Cod, and day a language program in the ninth long hikes through the Berkshire grade. A prerequisite would be taking "Cultural introduction to hills of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the no-credit teaching experiences to the onsite natural locations was initiat- courses would be to review inthe public. A novice game will ed by science teachers Find troductory vocabulary and to as-Pedersen and Lance Arnold. sist the student in expanding The purpose of the location his vocabulary and improving trips is two-fold. The first is to his articulation. "Topics in Mathematics" would be offered as an elective

subject to both seventh and Of at least equal importance ternate day schedule.

The general topics to covered in the course would be rule, computer math, mathematics as it relates to physics, astronomy, earth science, and ing duplicate bridge game at On an average the trips in-

space science. The course is aimed primarily at students who have a special interest in math and who anticipate taking algebra the followwater specimens and observing ing year.

"Appreciation of American Accompanied by ecology stu- Music" would be offered to both dents, they have traveled to seventh and eighth grade stu-Cape Cod to observe and collect 'dents on alternate says, as an samples from a sandy tidepool elective. area of the cold Massachusetts The music course traces the

Woods Hole on the Cape. The introductory blology class, involving 18 students, recently participated in a day hike into the Berkshire Hills. All biology classes take advantage of the nature walks on and the composers of the time

fered on alternate days. Offered on a two-semester basis, the first semester would involve the study of drama. Students would become actively involved in dramatic reading, set construction, problems of production, and the actual pro-duction of a play.

The second semester would be devoted to the area of journalism, with students exploring

one.

Boys League The Tolland Boys League will items was \$10,493,056 or \$5.60 ing into a more biological ap- meet Monday night at 7:80 to

The final change approved

CBT Corp., the holding company whose major subsidiary is The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has reported increased earnings for 1971. Total operating income for 1971 amounted to \$81,149,927 as against \$74,849,487 for the pre- staff.

vious year. Income before securities gains and losses in 1971 was \$10,489,086 or \$5.60 per share,

compared with \$10 160,327 or \$5.41 per share in 1970, repre-senting a gain of 3.5 per cent. Net income, which reflects retomorrow at 2 p.m. at Green suits after securities gains and be added, beginning with chem-

women was canceled because of ceive pay raises which were Budget Deficit The Auxiliary of Manchester and the sponse. Budget Deficit The Auxiliary of Manchester and the sponse. Budget Deficit The Auxiliary of Manchester and the sponse of the average shares outstanding. ed to \$1,251,712,939 compared science department. ed to \$1,251,712,95 9 compared The Junior Choir of Community Baptist Church will rehearse tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972

eighth grade students on an al-

Students Take Classes On Shores of Cape Cod

and ecology classes have left area. their classroom behind in search Spanish and French courses of actual experiences in loca- will be offered without credit as

The unusual extension of Language" in the seventh grade.

The game is played each Friday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, be held Jan. 28, free of charge

Results last night in an Ando- give the students the opportunver Bridge Club duplicate ity to observe the biological bridge game at the Andover phenomena on a first hand Congregational Church are basis. Mrs. Mollie Gworek and Mrs.

Marilyn Jackson, first; Mr. and is the opportunity to give stu-Mrs. Paul Barton, second; and dents the chance to relate to Mrs. Samuel Pierson and Mrs. each other and to the teacher elementary logic using the alide as individuals outside the class-Results in a Thursday morn- room walls.

Manchester Country Club clude 12 to 15 students. The are: North-South; Mrs. Louis marine biology classes have par-Daigie and Mrs. Charles Turell, ticipated in a trip to the rocky first; Mrs. Maury Brown and shores of Long Island Sound, Mrs. Philip Holway, second; collecting representative warm

tidal zonation.

development of American mu-Bay shore. Future trips are planned to sic, from prerevolutionary times the Boston Aquarium and to to the present, including folk music, jazz, western, popular, and classical music and their development as specific music styles. An attempt will be made to relate this study to the specific periods of American history

the school grounds. Middle School Curriculum

by the school board in an elec-Middle School curriculum tive English course in drama changes approved by the Board of Education Wednesday and journalism, also to be ofnight cover the general subject areas of science, language, mathematics, music and Eng-

lish. All of the subject changes, which were described as "modest" by the board's curriculum subcomittee, can be imple-mented without additional mented

Science course changes include moving the required "Probing the Natural World" different areas of writing such as sports, factual reporting, edformerly offered in itorials, and interviews. The course eighth, to the seventh grade, mechanics involved in journal-adding the designation Level ism such as proofreading, layout and printing would also be

A second level offering will covered losses and other extraordinary ically oriented activities evolv-

The council will reconvene in ed by the United Church of **School Board Approves** School gymnasium.

of the church.

pastor of Community Baptist Church, will conduct a service

Results in a Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game at the Community Y are Mrs. Geri Barton and Mrs. Judy Py-

Suganne Shorts, third,

er. At 4 p.m., an ecclestiastical tian education of the Connecti- building line along the narrow Margaret Boyle, third; Mrs. Margaret Boyle, third; Mrs. Judy Brown and Mrs. Betty

Association; Dr. Samuel Pond, the past, according to the town **CBT Reports**

Higher Earnings

The South United Methodist

Granholm of Chadsworth, Calif. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., was in charge of arrangements.

Herbert Sargent

Herbert Sargent, 70, of 4017 South East 3rd Ave., Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Manches-ter, died Wednesday at Lee Memorial Hospital in Cape Coral. He was the husband of Mrs. Jean Trenholm Sargent,

Mr. Sargent was born Sept. 4, 1901 in Gloucester, Mass. was a resident of Manchester until he moved to Cape Coral in 1966. He was employed at the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft East Hartford for 30 years.

Other survivors are a son, Herbert K. Sargent of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Dibble of Coventry and five granddaughters.

Funeral services will be this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the Engelhardt-Tant Funeral Home, Cape Coral, Fla.

In lieu of flowers, the family new suggests that memorial dona- trusted with the task of "total tions may be made to the Heart confrontation" against Israel Association of Greater Hartford, will be formed by Tuesday. 310 Collins St.

William G. Samplatsky SOUTH WINDSOR - William George Samplatsky, 70, of 1370 Main St., died yesterday at an area convalescent hospital. He was born March 13, 1901

in Newington and was a resident of South Windsor for 20 years. Before his retirement three years ago he was employed at the Hathaway-Steane Corp. of Hartford, He was a member of the Abe E. Miller Post of the American Legion and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors are a brother, Fred was only one survivor, who was Samplatsky of Windsor Locks; wounded. and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Silk of Windsor Locks, Mrs. Lena Freeman of Alameda. Calif. and Mrs. Kathryn Andrulat of South Windsor.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Johnson-Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks, with the Rev. John I. Samsvick of the Windsor Locks Congregational Church officiating, Burlal will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Suffield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Herbert C. Hutchinson Sr. BOLTON - Herbert C. Hutchinson Sr., 69, of Bolton Center Rd., a contractor and charter member of the Bolton Fire Department, died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Hutchinson was born April 29, 1902, in Bolton, son of Calvin and Eleanor Maxwell mortar attack.

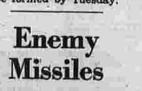
You," will begin Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Marilyn Rothman will teach the use care, hair care, and corrective tion, the Bolton Board of Edu- is a deficit of \$5,219. pre-school program for two- to five-year-old children.

Lebanon Armies Alerted

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to Beirut to "deal with the situation arising from the Zionist aggression in southern Leba- opinion on Phase I of the non," the official Algerian news agency reported. Hamad arrived Tuesday for talks with

the Algerian leaders and was expected to stay until Jan. 17. In Cairo, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said a Egyptian Cabinet en-



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Taylor said that he spent 21 is incapable of protecting them "billable" hours preparing the as American forces withdraw. Fourteen civilians including a opinion

Buddhist monk were killed Undercharged? when a land mine ripped Several board members, inthrough a bus going to a burial cluding Maneggia, made a site near Dal Loc, about 15 point of saying they were not miles south of Da Nang. There questioning if the amount was was only one survivor, who was "reasonable" for the amount of

work involved, and conceder that they might even be under-Mortars and rocket-propelled grenades were fired at the out- charged if work were computskirts of Quang Ngai, a provin-cial capital 75 miles south of pa Nang, and also at the dis-have probably been under-Da Nang, and also at the dis- charged in previous years. trict capitals of Mo Duc, Tu (Taylor has been town counsel Nghia and Duc Pho. Mo Duc since July; this is the first was attacked twice. opinion he has issued for the Their targets were militia, Board of Education.) called regional and popular Board member Mrs. Marilyn forces, assigned to guard cities Breslow, conceding that Tayand towns while regular South nor's research was worth \$140, Vietnamese forces engage the said she feels the role of town enemy in remote jungles and counsel must be clearly defin-

mal billing".

frontier regions. ed. The attacks killed three South "Is he a good Samaritan, or

Vietnamese soldiers and a professional employe hired wounded 10. One civilian was by the town?" she asked. also reported wounded. The It was noted that the town

The militiamen reported kill- town, ing 12 enemy soldiers while suf- In order to have the question Nixon by Representatives Paul "Not much," he said.

Acting on a directive signed by for the first time in his admin- Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the new President Nixon Dec. 22, and on istration, the schools face a hospital dining room. Coffee cosmetics, including facial the recommendation of the based on present expenses and facilities is planned. cleansing, eye makeup, nail state commissioner of educa- anticipated expenditures, there

Budget Deficit

makeup. There will be a free cation voted Thursday to grant The deficit is mainly due to the raises immediately and re- overexpenditures for transportroactively.

- Bolton -

Teacher Pay Increases

tation (an extra bus for kinder-The president's statement in- garten and for several students dicates that any contract exe- at Cheney Tech) tuition for specuted before Aug. 15, 1971, may cial education students, and a be paid without being subject hike in the fuel bill. Based on to review by the pay board. The last year's experience, this teacher's contracts were effec. year's fuel bill will probably exceed the budgeted amount by tive July 1, 1971.

\$2,400, Castagna said. In another matter relating to the wage-price freeze, school icit, Castagna has directed ad-In view of the expected defboard members expressed con- ministrators to curtail all cern and surprise over a bill for spending except for items con-\$140 submitted by town counsel sidered absolutely necessary. Marshall Taylor for an earlier

Bolton Homemakers The Bolton Homemakers, a

freeze. branch of the Tolland County The board had asked for an Extension Service, will meet opinion as to whether teachers Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. should receive raises contract- at the Community Hall, This ed prior to August 15, and Tay- month's project will be making lor's opinion suggested that the corn husk dolls, and anyone board withhold the raises until wishing to work on the project more information was avail- is asked to bring string, glue, straight pins, and scissors. Corn able

Noting that the opinion was husks will be supplied. All women in town are welsought in August and not ren-dered until November, School come to attend the meeting and to join the club. Superintendent Joseph Castag-

Church Women na said town counsels have submitted bills of "\$15 or \$20" The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational in the past. School board Chairman Andrew Maneggia said it Church will meet Tuesday at was "a deviation from the norp.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanton Conover, Mrs. Polly

Comolli, Bolton public health nurse, will show a film strip describing the activities of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Conover and Mrs. Ernest Andrews. Bulletin Beard

education committee of at the home of Barbara Nichol-

son, Riga Lane. The board of directors of the home of Ralph Donchue, Tolland Rd.

The Public Building Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mon- queens, day in the Community Hall's fireplace room.

> Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Judith Denohue, tel. 649-8109.

He Didn't Say Much

dent. Giovanni Leone.

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Bank and Trust Co., were \$1.- life and growth patterns of cer-The Confirmation Class of South United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 2:15 in the \$683,179,005 against \$614,683,382 terns. Youth Lounge and Cooper Hall a year ago.

The Couples Club of Community Baptist Church will have a

dinner meeting and program tonight at 6 in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The executive board of the Ladies Guild of the Church of (Continued from Page One) the Assumption will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Vance Hartke of Indiana said

the president, Miss Frances Idzkowski of 13 Seaman Circle. he entered the Democratic presidential race "because the proposals and alternatives of-Sunset Council, Degree of fered by my opponents are Pocahontas, will meet Monday

vague and uneasy. at 8 p.m. at the Knights of In a speech prepared for a Pythias Hall on N. Main St. Mexico County Democratic Members of the American chairmen, Hartke accused the Legion and its Auxiliary will Nixon administration of trying meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at to "dazzle the electorate with the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to continsel tricks" to keep people's minds off the country's real duct a memorial service for the problems. late Maj. Francis Miner, service officer and past commander of

the Post. His wife, Mrs. Helen Minor, is an officer of the Auxiliary.

Danish King

Dead at 72

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the Bolton Junior Women's Club his coffin will be taken to the will meet Monday night at 8 Church of Parliament by a horsedrawn carriage.

The king's body will lie state until the final journey by Bolton Athletic Association will train to Roskilde Cathedral, 20 meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the miles west of Copenhagen. There it will be laid to rest in the royal sepulchre among the remains of 40 other kings and

> No date for the funeral was announced yet, but it was ex-pected to be in about eight

Italian Premier

Resigns His Post mittee.

election practices law. Atty. Joseph P. Kenny in a Superior Court hearing Friday ment of expenses and contribu-

Colombo felded his 17-month- the money is due for work on demic after the Jan. 30, \$100-afering nine wounded. Four ci- answered the board directed N. McCloskey, R-Calif. and old government in a formal the campaign of Emilio Q. Dad- plate deficit dinner planned at villans were wounded in the Dr. Castagna to arrange a John Ashbrok, R-Ohio. and other Democrats.

weighted signed to meet the high priority skills established in conjunc-As of December 31, 1971, total tion with the high school An elective science course

with \$1,230,464,129 for 1970; To- for seventh and eighth gradtal capitol accounts were \$93, ers will be added, "Ecology 759,804 against \$88,957,517 on and Life Science." The course, December 31, 1970. To- to be offered on an alternate tal deposits of The Connecticut day schedule, will explore the

079,514,875 compared with \$1,- tain living things as well as 066,514,743, and total loans were how pollution affects these pat-

Efforts will be made to relate

Muskie Grabs Black Support

open his formal campaign for the Florida contest Jan. 24. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who has called himself the only presidential hope for luring disenchanted Democrats back into the fold, said in Milwaukee Wallace's entry in the Florida race is a threat to all fund-raising dinner of New other Democrats in the contest.

Democratic) party national Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien had said Wallace isn't serious about winning the Democratic nomination and would make a shambles of the nominating process by entering Democratic

primaries. Democratic leaders and can-However, Rep. Bob Sikes, didates were still reacting to Fla., said he is glad to see Wal-Alabama Gov. George Wal- lace return to Democratic lace's entry in the March 14 ranks, although he added he is Florida primary as a Demo- continuing to support Jackson crat. Wallace has said he will for president.

Attorney Claims Cotter Was Campaign Treasurer

HARTFORD (AP) -An at- Kenny commented in answer torney in a lawsuit has as to a motion by Cotter's attorserted Rep. William R. Cotter, ney, Joseph Adinolfi, for a sum-D-Conn., failed to register with mary judgment in the case, the secretary of the state as Judge Walter Sidor gave both treasurer of the Democratic sides 10 days to file briefs on Campaigne Committee of 1970, the motion. as required by the state's cor-

Adincifi contended that under rupt election practices law. urer of the Democratic Cam- because there was no written paign Committee of 1970, as re- authorization from the guired by the state's corrupt mittee treasurer.

Kenny asserted Cotter said he was treasurer of the comcontended Cotter filed no state- mittee but falled to register. Kenny filed an affidavit contions on behalf of the comtending Cotter was registered as treasurer of the Democratic

He Didn't Say Much ROME (AP) — Premier hearing on a suit by the other respondent in the suit. STAMFORD (AP) — Gov. Emilio Colombo resigned today Charles Palm Agency of Daddario, also named a State Central Committee, an-Saigon command said 16 North counsel is paid only for ser- Thomas J. Meskill was amid a fierce power struggie Bloomfield seeking \$90,000 in spindent in the suit, has pre-Vietnamese and Viet Cong were vices rendered and does not re- asked Friday night what he between the Christian center unpaid campaign bills from the sented no defense. His attorney, Daddario, also named a rethought of primary challenges and the Marxist-left represent- committee and other Democrat- Dwight O. Schweitzer, has said being made ratinst President ed in his coalition Cabinet. ic agencies. The agency claims that the suit may become aca-

A new governing board will be elected and committees chosen. A schedule for the coming season will also be formulated.

PTO Meets The Meadowbrook School PTO will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the school's all-purpose

room. Basil Roberts, a teacher of health education at City College of New York, will be the feetured speaker, delving into "Problems in Setting Up a Health Program in Schools."

Roberts is a member of the Governor's Task Force on Drug Education.

Named Chairman

Howard J. Hickey Jr. of Meadowcod Rd. has been named chairman of the Greater Hartford Community Council's young parents committee, according to an announcement by Council President Donald D. lilig. The Community Council is an agency of the Greater

Hartford Community Chest. As chairman of the committee, Hickey will lead its members in coordinating and developing programs for young families which reflect recent trends in the family and child welfare field. Of particular concern to the committee are the problems of teen-age and

minority group parents. Formerly the unmarried mothers committee, this group was renamed last spring. The new name underscores the changes in social mores since the project was first initiated. Hickey, vice president of per-sonnel and marketing at United Bank and Trust Co., is a graduate of Monson Academy and Fairfield University, with a master's degree in pay-chology from Springfield College. A member of the faculty of the University of Hartford Hickey is currently completing studies at the Stonier School of

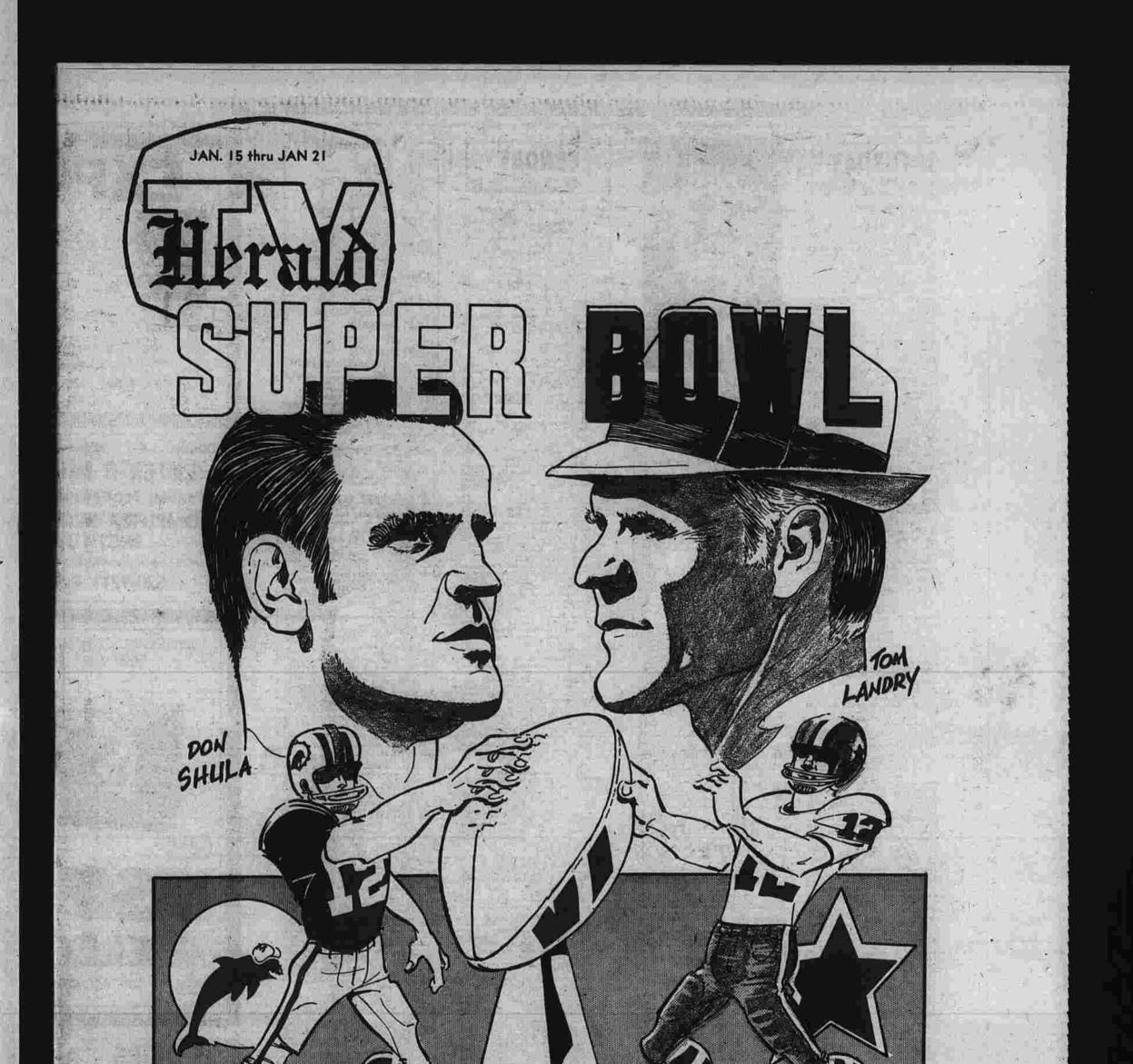
Banking, Rutgers University, He serves as a director of the Institute of Human Develop-Hartford Seminary ment. Foundation, and is a member of the executive committee of the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholiam and Drug Addiction. He has also served as chairman of the employment committee and cochairman of the education committee for the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, as well as a member of the ABA Urban Affairs Manpower Task Force, Washington, D. C.

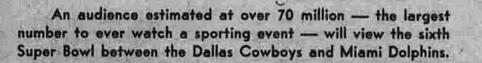
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Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

Israel Relies on Roads

Tel Aviv - Highways are the main mode of transport in Larael, carrying 98 per cent of the passenger traffic and 80 per cent of the freight traffic.





NE4

Over 500 TV stations will carry the game, which will be played at Tulane Stadium, New Orleans, starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Live coverage will be provided on 212 stations in the U. S., including Hawaii and Alaska, and on 295 stations in Canada (61 will carry it in French). In the Manchester area, the game will be seen on Hartford's WTIC-TV, Channel 3.

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Puerto Rico and Mexico will also receive the game, and through American Forces Radio and Television Service, it will be broadcast to Panama, Korea, the Philippines, and Germany. It will also be seen in England, for the first time, on tape delay. Ray Scott will describe the play-by-play, and Pat Summerall will be the analyst for the broadcast on CBS. Jack Whitaker and Tom Brookshier will be the commentators on the pre- and post-game programs.

ATURDAY	SUNDAY	EXPERIENCE	MONDAY	TUESDAY WEDNESD	Public TV (WEDH, Channel 2
Saturday, January 15 HFD No. 3 (C) Johnny Quest (C) -300 Mr. Wisard (C)	Sunday, January 16 6:30 (30) Apricultare on Parado 7:30 (50) This is the Life (0) 7:30 (6) Burship for Shut-ins (0) (7:40 (3) Sign On and Prayer (0) 7:46 (3) Obristanders (18) WHCT Hartford - Ind. (20) WATD	IS ONE OF THE REASONS	Monday, January 17 1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show(C) ¹ (3) What's My Line? (0) (32) At Home With Klithy (0) Guesta are J.M. Doscher of	Tueeday, January 18 199 (3) Virginia Graham Show (0) Wednesday, January (8) What's My Line? (0) 1:60 (3) Virginia Graham (22) At Home With Kitty (0) (3) What's My Line?	19
6) Candlepin Bowling (C)) You Are There (C) The Record Ride for Pony xpress," story of marathon de through hostile Indian ter- tory by Bob Hasim, 19-year- d courier, date May 12, 1860.	8:00 (3) Davey and Gollath (C) [20] WATK	HEARING	Gueats are J.M. Descher of South Woodstock, Vt. with "Creative Color Photogra- phy"; Jerry Bruno, author of "Advance Man"; and Lucille	 (a) Winat's My Line? (b) Winat's My Line? (c) 1:60 (S) Virginia Graham (c) At Home With Kitty (C) (c) At Kitty (C) (c)	"" Bayard Rustin, "the Soc Pares of civil rights movement"
0) Begralos (C) 0) EBS Children's Film Fes-	(70) Tennessre Tuxedo and Rocky and His Friends (C) (8135 (3) Adventures ef Gumby (C) (60) Sacred Heart (C) (540) This is The Life (C) (123) Thunderbirds (C) (125) Thunderbirds (C) (126) Ch the Associate (C)	Your Belline	Hovers with "Pakadona in bow- ing." (30) Tales of Wells Parge (40) All My Children (C) 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C) 2: (30) Three On a Match (C) (40) Three On a Match (C)	1:39 (3) As the World Turns (C) (40) All My Children (30) Three On a Malch (C) 1:30 (3) As the World T (5-40) Let's Make a Deal (C) (30) Three On a M (8-40) Let's Make a (8-40) Let's Make a	Deal (C) 6:30 Private Lives of America
anny Stories," Russlan- ade flim about adventures of oup of mischievious young- ers, whose pranks are pped when they play at be- g artists and spray every- ing in sight — including	(540) Fnith for Teday (0) (30) Underdeg (0) (5) We Belleve (0) (5) Dialogue (0) (5) Dialogue (0) (6) Dialogue (0) (7) Welleve	ac Neighbor Bellone' HEARING AID SERVICE	(8-46) Let's Make a Deal (C) 2:90 (3) Lory is a Many Spiendored Thing (21-50) Days of Our Lives (C) (6-40) Newlywed Game (C)	(22-30) Newlywed Game (C) Thing (22-30) Days of Our Lives (C) (25-30) Days of Our Lives (C) (25-30) Days of Our (25-30) Days of Our (25-30) Days of Our (25-30) Days of Our (25-30) The Dectors (C) (25-30) The Dector (25-3	(C) their three children. R (C) 7:90 Zeesn (C) For children ages 7 to 12.
maelves — with paint and y penalty of hard scrubbing a spankings. Misha Klaiva- r, Sasha Kekish, Nadya Fo- ntsina, Lena Duyhinina and Loginova star. Death Valley Days (C)	(10) Samson (C) 10:50 (B) Lamp Unto My Feet (C) In Scotland to the present	34 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN. Phone 247-7724	2130 (3) Guiding Lagas (C) (32-40) The Dectars (C) (3-40) Dating Game (C) 3:09 (3) My Three Sens (C) (22-30) Another Warld (C) (23-30) Another Warld (C)	8:00 (3) My Three Sens (C) (5-49) Dating Gam: (8-49) General Haspital (C) 3:09 (3) My Three Sens (32 30) Another World (C) 3:30 (3) My Three Sens (32 30) Another World (C) (3:30) Another World (3) Barger Station (C) (3:40) General Horg (5-40) One Life is Live (C) 3:30 (3) Ranger Station (23-30) Bright Promise (C) (23-30) Bright Pres (3) Gener Fyis (C) (3-40) Gue Life to	m while sandwich brend,
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Raquel Welch as Little Orphan Annie and Carroll O'Connor as Daddy Warbucks are featured in the CBS special "Funny Papers," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Movie Classics Presented By CPTV's 'Film Odyssey'

(CPTV) has begun a series of 26 motion picture classics, both feature-length and short works, by some of the finest film rible." makers in the world.

The series, "Film Odyssey," Fridays at 8:30 p.m. over CPTV is produced by Los Angeles Channel 24. public TV station KCET, with a grant from the Xerox Corp., and is transmitted nationally by PBS, the Public Broadcasting System.

Films selected for the series have gained recognition over the years as milestones in motion picture history, and almost none have been shown on television before. Foreign language films will be shown with subtitles.

All films will be presented un-cut and without interruption. The KOET staff spent consid-erable effort in locating rare, unabridged versions of the movies.

Each program will be introduced by Charles Champlin, entertainment editor and film critic for the Los Angeles Times, who will add historical and artistic persceptive to the series. When time permits, Champlin will also close the program with a segment called "Frame of Reference," in which he will discuss the classic with an appropriate guest-the director, star, or an artist influenced by the film. Producer Mark Waxman said

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Viewer Contest Awards \$64,000

A home viewer contest, now in its second year on NBC's "Concentration" game show, has awarded \$64,000 in prizes to the at-home audience since its inception in April 1970. The contest, still riding high, attracts post cards from viewers at the rate of 70,000 per day. \Prizes awarded during the

contest include such varied items as U.S. Savings Bonds, a set of golf clubs, a diamond bracelet, a complete kitchen, color television sets, a speedboat, the complete Encyclopedia Britannica Library and a cocker spaniel puppy.

Sheldon Leonard, producer of "The Don Rickles Show" for CBS, was producer of "I Spy," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," and "My World and Welcome to It."



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A new series of late-night feature film programs will be haunched on the CBS Television Network starting in mid-February.

The network said that negotiations had been completed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the presentation of a large number of feature films, the titles to be announced. At the same time the network said that negoti-ations were currently being conducted with other major film companies ofr additional motion pictures.

many of the films, originally designed as entertainment, have become historical documents of the politics and culture of the era when they were made. Waxman calls the series a "museum of the air"-dedicated to a uniquely 20th century art form.

Some of the feature films to be shown are "The Blue Angel,"

Fred Astaire appears in an NBC special saluting George and Ira Gerahwin, Monday at 8 p.m.

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Well-Dressed Winners Johnny Carson, host of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," was named television's best dressed man in the new survey issued by the Fashion Foundation of America. The sartorial award in the music category went to Don Severinsen, music director of the late-night entertainment series.





