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WASHINGTON (AP)—

He said the proposed laweflooded with immigrants. We've President Johnson proposed a sweeping new immigration law to Congress

He said the proposed laweflooded with immigrants. We've got enough of an unemployment problem as it is." He is a member of the immigration subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary migration law to Congress today. It is based on an immigrant's skill and his family ties in the United States.

It would do away with the soles and excessive and excessiv

preferences based on work and cultural skills and family unity.

The bill is virtually identical to one proposed in 1968 by President John F. Kennedy. Johnson urged Congress today to give the revived bill priority consideration.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D. Ark., said "I don't think we ought to let this country get (See Page Ten)

Inaugural Security Dock Strike Seen Best in History

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lyndon B. Johnson will be NEW YORK (AP) - Schedthe best protected president in modern history on his uled sailings of two luxury lininauguration day.

That much is agreed by all concerned with the ceremonies of next Wednesday, but the Seigert Service security screen is so dense that it has blocked reporters' access to most of the details.

Among the protective measures known or understood to be planned, to prevent any would be assassin's attempt to duplicate the tragedy in Dallas 14 months ago, are these:

— Agents with rifles, as well as Army television scanners, will keep watch from Capitol gooftops on the throngs massed in and around the Capitol Plans where Johnson will take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address.

— The newly rebuilt and rearmored presidential limousine, with a glass bubbletop 1½ inchess thick, is expected to be used for the inaugural parade, R per
There is a protective of the but his contract provides that the new provides that the heavy, 10-foot-long center of the American merchant marine supported the Jongahoremen on strike on the Atlantic and Guif Coasts.

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The Secret Service escales are service operates on the two coasts in a show of unity with the International Longshoremen's Association.

Ship companies ordered the National Maritime Union and the Seafarers International Union announced that their members would refuse to cross the long through the section of the inauguration day.

ments along the line of march which represent unlicensed ship personnel below officer grade—sits good visibility.

— A building-by-building inspection of windows overlooking the parade route will be made in advance by teams of police and Secret Service agents.

— A low wall of quarter-inch armorplate, topped by a bullet-proof glass windshield, will guard the President as he views the bands, marchers and floats from his reviewing stand in front of the White House.

A contractor was installing ether sections of glass Tuesday, starts.

Mechanical march ments along the line of march will be severally restricted. There have been acceptance alone have pledged support to the that applications for press and some security sheek than usual at the Capitol expect to find some Secret Service agents.

Reporters at the Capitol expect to many point of the United States, flagship of the United States, f

'Buccaneer' Shorts Make Appearance

Skirt, Pants Fashions Vary

NEW YORK — Take an idea, any idea, and out of 100 persons there will be 100 ways of developing it. Take the idea of putting women in pants, or short sport skirts. Fashion editors looking at the spring fashions of the American Designer Series saw some clever variations on this theme in the collection of sportswear that Paris designer Castillo made for Zacari. No doubt the cleverest is the inset of terry cioth down the sides of white tennis shorts (to give the player something to wipe her hands on). But there are others of a purely aesthetic na-

straight, and one pair of pants has a yoke front and back, with little pockets that are called in Paris "cowboy pockets." It was explained that this
is the way Frenchmen think
cowboy pants look, and this is
one pair of hip-hugging pantsthat gives the effect without
sinking below the waist.

Knee-length pants appear below many tailored jackets
where a skirt would be just as
suitable. There is a group of suitable. There is a group of Norfolk jackets of dacron and cotton whipcord, the famous Norfolk belt slung lower than tradition has it, through a back panel. This would be at home at a British club, except that the knee-length shorts make it more appropriate for a chic re-

"Buccaneer shorts" are Bermuda-length but flared at the bottom with small side vents. They go with short, double-breasted, brass-buttoned jackets that look as if they should sail the Spanish Main. The fabrics for our beaches and patios come from all over the world, including India. Cas-tillo has persuaded the Indiana to make madras in more vivid solors than usual. He has made shifts in some exotic fabrics from Italy and France, and a aururious Indian tussah. Some



This safari suit with pants skirt in white dacron and cotton whipcord was designed by Castillo for Zacari's spring collection. The Norfolk jacket, with its soft, off the neck collar, is yoked with a vertical back range that holds the ball

Cancels Two

Quad Dies —A girl member of the Graff quadruplets, born Monday, died early today at Kenosha Memorial Hos-

pital.
A hospital spokesman boys and a girl, were doing day; and a son, Martin, 3. haven't even been able to think of names for the ba-I won't realize until I

oremet of U. S. Weather Bures Cloudy tonight and tomorrow chance of light mow; low tonight 20-25; high tomorrow 25-80.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Expect O.K.

In Assembly

On Monday

session nears a successful

The compromise measure is expected to win approval in both houses of the legislature on Monfinal agreement on the package was reached Tuesday just after it seemed that the weeks

of bipartisan bargaining over district lines would come to

Democratic National and State Chairman John M. Bailey put on his hat and overcoat after he and his Democratic collea gues left the conference room at

Bailey had to catch a 5 p.m.

and asked Bailey and the other Democrats to come back inside. A few moments later, Pinney

and Bailey came out of the room and walked toward the office of Gov. John Dempsey.
"I would say that we have

agreement of the leadership o the legislature and the leader-ship of the parties," said Balley

other leaders crowded round to

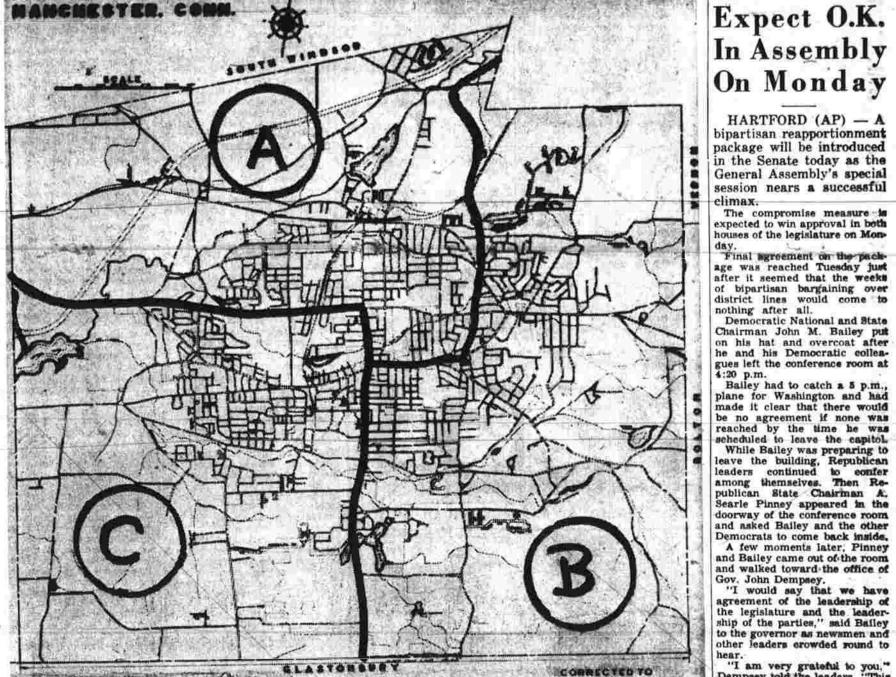
nothing after all.

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HARTFORD (AP) - A bipartisan reapportionment

Immigrant's Skill, Family Basis of Proposed Change In Reapportionment Puzzle

(Classified Advertising on Page 46)



Manchester's three assembly districts in the new reapportionment plans are outlined on the above map. District A comprises town voting district 4 and that part of district 3 north of W. Middle Tpke.; District B includes voting districts 5 and 1; ning.

and District C takes in voting district 2 and the remainder of district 3 south of W. Middle Tpke. Candidates for the state House of Representatives

Ses town voting district 4 ict 3 north of W. Middle es voting districts 5 and 1; Town Allotted Three Seats In New House Redistricting Candidates for the state House of Representatives must live in the district from which they are running. "You have risen to the occasion," continued the governor. "Speaking for the people of the state, I am grateful for the long hours and the hard work that you have put in. This will be a historic occasion." Had the conference Tuesday broken up in disagreement, the General Assembly would almost certainly have failed to meet a Jan. 30 deadline imposed by a three-judge federal court for redistricting of the Senate, reapportionment of the House and the summoning of a constitution-

By PHINEAS FISKE

Three representatives to the state House of Representatives are in the cards for Manchester under a proposed legislative reapportionment plan agreed upon yesterday by state political leaders.

But the three will be elected from individual districts within town.

Up until this year, Manchester town.

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The town has also been included in a new state senatorial district under the reapportionment plan.

The district mew House and Senate trict. He accepts it, however, as a challenge to the bown party.

The assembly districts have been drawn to include a fairly even split been dead on the court of a standby plan being drawn by a court appointed special master.

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The districts, outlined on an accompanying map, we fed drawn by using the town's five present voting district as a second with the assembly district lines, but its definitely not happy about the new senatorial districts when the party leaders have labeled A would comprise the present voting district as the party leaders have labeled A would comprise the present voting district as the present voting district as a fair the court decided to give reapportionment plan.

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The forlal cost of the addition temper cant temper cant contingency and the companies of th

on a high school level rather than in Grades 7 and 8. A re-

than in Grades 7 and 8. A report will be submitted to the board at a later date.

On the request of students taking over town offices, the board thought the question should be resolved by the town council. The board voted to send a letter to the council recommending that students be permitted to take part in such a program for one day. The selection of the students would be made by the administration at a later date.

The board was in agreement with the students' suggestion that the school day should be eliminated. It was thought that home work should be eliminated. It was thought that homework might be lessened with a 15-minute period provided at the end of the day to go over home work assignments and discuss research.

Raiph Rennie appeared before the board to ask the establishment of a citiesns committee to gather data and opinions regarding a separate school tax for the board of

Coventry UConn Education Professor Will Speak on School Costs Dr. Malcolm B. Rogers, pro-to pay, the town is billed. In fessor of educational administration at the University of Connecticut, will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Coventry High School, name for reviewing and discovered and discovered and man for succession of education at the University of Connecticut, will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Coventry High School, name for reviewing and discovered and man for succession of education last the students would be because and a tea pol. Club Supper Set The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the board of education last tabled until the next board of education last tabled until table For School Addition

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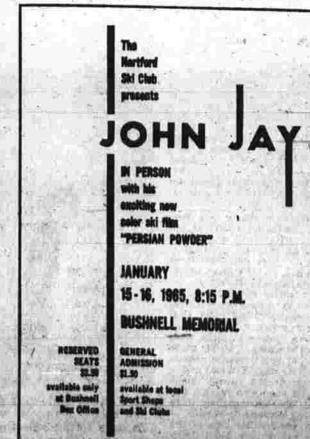
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Sheinwold on Bridge Stamps In the

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The average player follows a rigid schedule when playing a trump contract. First he draws trumps, and then be thinks. The third step is to apologize to partner for flubbing the con-





Town Forum Background

New Approach to City Planning: Neighborhoods. At Radburn, Neighborhoods. At Radburn, I believe, the modern neighborhood conception was applied for hood conception was applied for New Jersey Community a Sample hood conception was applied for the first time and in part, realized in the form that is now generally accepted.

way that we now desire. It has ten, and only art remains."

pher Tunnard.

Speaking of changes in the attitude toward the city, Tunnard says: 'Tt is now quite obvious that the hand of the artist has become necessary in order to remove from the city areas of ugliness as well as missers and to replace them with the areas of unless as well as missers.

with country but which is beautiful in itself.

"Pride of place is probably sible. Walks and paths routed at different places from roads and at different levels when the strongest. When draped they cross. For this purpose with the clothe of beauty this overpasses and underpasses were used.

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8:00 (8-20-40) Patty Duke
(24) At Issue
(3-12) My Living Doll
8:30 (8-20-40) "Shindig"
(3-12) Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 (10-22-30) NBC Movie
(24) Indian Experiment
(18) Subscription TV
(3-12) Dick Van Dyke
(8-20-40) Mickey
9:30 (24) Past Imperfect
(3-12) Cara Williams
(8-20-40) Burke's Law
10:00 (3-125 Danny Kaye
(24) In-School Preview
10:30 (20-40) ABC Scope
(8) One Step Beyond
(24) In-School Preview
10:30 (20-40) ABC Scope
(10:00 (3-8-10-12-20-22-30-40) News,
Sports. Weather
11:15 (10-30) Tonight (C)
(20-40) Lea Crane
11:20 (12) Movie
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(10:00 (8) Cale Storm Old ideas put to new objectures and new ways of using old land characterize the back-ground readings to the second town planning forum. "Town planning forum of the public the forum of the fo

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letely different approach t dty planning will-be necessary order to integrate the pas

with the present while we are planning for the future. We shall have to learn what th

past has to offer and where the points of departure may be found, for the past contains dress as well as pure metal."

Tunnard concludes his marks in this chapter by saying that beyond improving ou was for esthetic reasons,

man's patriotism and pride of

By Walt Lamoureux

There is an old saying to the effect that "everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." The same pretty much holds true for TV commercials which are cussed and discussed with considerable vigor. A practical mind might say that this is a case of biting the hand that feeds us, but that's another story. At any rate, the Germans have a solution of sorts. The TV stations in that country

mans have a solution of sorts. The TV stations in that country run the commercials for the day during a one-half hour period, usually as the first show to be aired. It would be interesting to know what kind of rating this half hour pulls.

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DOWNTOWN

South Windsor

2 Petitions Protest Petitions Protest Changes in Zoning center. Atty. Lassman said a shop-renovated. A third branch bank in East Hartford at Burnside Ave. and Hammer St. is scheduled for opening in the spring. New Officers Elected

the residents are within apon the west side of Northview on the we

sone change area.

A large turnout of Main St. residents objected to the zone change on the grounds that it might set a precedent for the Main St. area and that it might allow "a foot in the door to enterprises of like nature."

Atty. Kuehn noted that the car wood in the loss did not require a public hearing for subdivision. He indicated that this was part of the land sold for Northview Estates. The area had already been subdivided and houses been subdivided and houses have been built.

The public hearing also studied an amendment to the nonby the town and they were op-posed to any changes until the fine a shopping center as "a firm had reviewed the town's present zoning.

ing a total retailing area of not St. was one of the few rural less than 20,000 square feet in areas left in town where resi- which there is located one or was a historic district and public."

Chairman Joseph Carino said established in the the commission did not have a The second petition objected shopping center is. The commis

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The second petition objected to the placing of a gas station in the shopping center on Sulkivan Ave.

The attorney presenting the petition and who represented George Mellen said most of those objecting lived on Hillside Dr. He noted that Sullivan Ave.

Supposing center is. The commission has already acted on two shopping centers: Slaters and the U&R shopping center is. The commission has already acted on two shopping centers: Slaters and the U&R shopping centers.

Atty. Lassman representing the South Windsor Development Co. said he was in favor of the amendment. He noted that South Windsor had proready had three gas stations visions for liquor stores in CR in the near vicinity and that it and CG zones but there was no become a "gasoline al-provision for the CX zone. In the CX bone there is a provision

for shopping centers and a E. Center St., Manchester and Police Foil package store should go in a CX zone as part of a shopping ade. The main soffice of the bank at \$23 Main St. is being

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peace, all elected in November, have now been sworn in, according to Mrs. Margaret Dil-

The registrars, both of whom qualified several weeks ago, are Mrs. Grace Pringle, Republican, her deputy, Mrs. Ermina Low-

man and Mrs. Laura Szegda, Democrat, and her deputy, Ed-

Kenneth Fox, Elizabeth D. Hutchins, William Jacobus, Reginald Lewis, and Stewart Tibbits, Republicans and John Lester, Frances Malek, James

Marmaud, Paul Merrick and Jeorge Peters, Democrats.

Mrs. Dilworth noted that some of the names of commit-

ee members as printed in the annual town report are now in

error, due, for the most part to resignations. She added that the only way the records can be

changed is through an official

notice in writing from com-

mittee chairman to the town Cub Sesout Aldes Needed There is a desperate need for

committee members for the ocal Cub Scout Pack according

o Louie Stone, cubmaster

Stone said that unless commit-

tee workers can be found the pack will have to disband.

The PTA, sponsoring unit for

ng Jah. 27 at Yeomans Hall at

p.m. so that paents involved

interested in scouting is wel-

Wyman, extension forester.

divan officers will be among

the guests attending. They will

have been elected two nights

earlier at the Sphinx annua

after the first section to a din-

an discuss the problem. Mem bers of the Natchaug Council are expected to attend. Any one

the Cubs, has scheduled a mee

Justices of the peace

worth, town clerk.

ward Pothier.

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meeting in Hartford. In addition to electing officers, Omar members will take action on revised bylaws as pro-posed at the November meet-Directors of Omar will mee tonight at 7:30 at the home of club president Hal Turking-ton, 15 Berkley St. It will be the final meeting of the board before the annual meeting. The Omar degree team will have a rehearsal after the meeting in preparation for its visit to Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday, Jan. 21. Lodge that night will open at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple and will recess

COPIES Omar Shriners White-You-Watch

Something (min. order 254)

GRAPHIC COPY SERVICE, INC STATION REED'S Omar Shrine Club will have its annual meeting on Friday, Jan. 22, at Manchester Country | Manchester Shopping Parkade Club. A social hour starts at 858 Middle Turnpike West 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30. Newly elected Sphinx Temple

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come, in fact, urged, to attend of Coventry became the bride of Middletown.

Card Party Pianned of William John Koski of Mrs. Scribner were a blue

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hampton Saturday afternoon, lace dress and a corsage of

The Women's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor another of its card parties for members and guests. Jan. 2, at Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford.

Jan. 23 in the upstairs hall of the firehouse.

Mrs. Boyd Tuttle is chairman of the arrangement committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick Macht and Mrs. Edwards Fox.

Mrs. Clarence Grant, publicity chairman of the group, and the properties of the group, and the congregational church performed the double ring ceremony.

Hampton Saturday afternoon, lack dress and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a cranberry color dress with pink rose corsage.

A reception for 100 was held in the church parlors. For a trip to New York City Mrs. Kosld wore a winter white suit with gold accessories. The couple will live at 55 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, a fter Feb. 1.

Yeomans Hall March 20.

Forestry Courses Starting d'ange lace, designed with Now Open

floor-length gown of green taf-feta and carried a bouquet of

eity chairman of the group, announced the women will cater
at the Model Railroad of Amerby her father, wore a full-

Adult courses in forestry and scooped neckline, elbow - length

Feb. 2 and continue med illusion was arranged from

conservation will be held at the sleeves and Watteau panel

Lebanon Regional Agricultural chapel train accented with a

Center in Lebanon during Feb-ruary and March. The classes elbow-length veil of lace trim-

through March 30 each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Any adult in the community may attend according to Dana Drew, Lebanon School superintendent. To register, those interested may call the Vo-Ag Center.

med illusion was arranged from a lace pillbox, and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis.

Mrs. William Niemi of Unionville, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of yellow taf-

The first class covers "Forest and Tree Markets and Private Recreational Facilities," American Weir of Manchester and will be discussed by Edgar ter was bridesmald. She were a

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Vir-ginia M. Carlson, telephone 228-Carolina was best man. Ush-

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Tomlinson said all figures in-cluded interest and penalties. Rand, who headed Reming-ton-Rand (now Sperry-Rand) for 31 years before retirement now lives at Freeport on Grand Bahama Island. He could not be reached for comment. Neither could his former wife.
Rand, inventor of the dial telephone, lately has headed Colonial Research Institute at Free port, which specializes in study ing the dangers of the use of pesticides on vegetables.

A spokesman for Public

Health Foundation said none of its officers would have any comment on the liens. Rand's father, a former rail road telegraph operator, found-ed the Rand Ledger Co. in 1890 and patented many office filing

was consolidated with th Remington Typewriter Co. and several other firms in the organization of Remington-Rand. The younger Rand was chairman of Remington-Rand from 1926 to 1952 and president from 1952 to 1958. The firm later became Sperry-Rand and Rand remining a director with his remained a director until his resignation in 1958.

Born near Nisgara Falls, N.Y., Rand grew up next door to Thomas Alva Edison. While he was a student in electrical engineering at Harvard, he worked out the principle of the

Later, father and son formed

the Rand Kardex Co. and in 1927

12th Circuit **Court Cases**

BOCKVILLE SESSION A former Rockville man sought since last August, was presented before Judge Simo S. Cohen yesterday. Stanley Long, 28, arrested in Maine last summ and spent "almost six mont in fail," charged with riding in a stolen car.

Long had been declared in forfeit of a \$250 bond for hi local appearance to answer to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. He was also

presented as a probation vi Judge Cohen reinstated th bond, and sentenced Long to 30 days in jail for the license violation, suspended after 1: days, and revoked Long's pro-bation and ordered him to serve a three-month senten imposed July 27 on a larcen charge. The sentences are to rur

ried Dec. 31 had bond of \$1, 000 set yesterday. Charles M. Weston, 25, originally of Southbridge, Mass., charged with breaking and en-tering and larceny. The charges ilar charges against Weston brought in Massachusetts. They stem from a series of break in both states, and he is report ed to be under \$3,000 bond in the Bay State. Weston had been detained a Tolland County Jail, but was released yesterday afternoon after posting the bond.

A Rockville man who backed refuse truck into the Lake Street Elementary School and caused \$2,100 damage the da before Christmas, pleaded gui ty to a charge of evading r sponsibility and was fined \$7 Robert W. Smith, 46, of Brooklyn St., told the cour that he didn't report the inupset my employer the before Christmas." Marwin H. Winters, 34, Overbrook Dr.; was fined \$15 on a charge of failure to grant one-half the highway to on-coming traffic and had a charge of reckless driving nolled (not prosecuted). Winters told the court ncident occurred when a pizza he was transporting fell to the floor and he grabbed for it, momentarily losing control of

the car.

A charge of breach of peace against Clark L. Estell, 16, of 37 Park St., was dismissed. Alexander Rogowski, 46, of 1 West St., charged with intoxication, had the imposition of sentence suspended. Clifford Paulman, 26, East Hartford, breach of peace, nolled. breach of peace, nolled.

David Erisman, 16, 29 Chamberlain St., charged with speeding, was fined \$15; Ronald L. Schanck, 21, East Windsor, intoxication, \$5; William Shields, 23, 29 Oak St., failure to drive in the proper lane to drive in the proper lane, \$15, and Edward Snyder Jr., 16, 21 Linden Pl., failure to keep right, \$15, failure to obey a stop sign, nolled.

Farm Jobs Decline

WASHINGTON - In 1960 ju over a quarter of agricultural workers were commuters, in the sense of not living on farms. While this proportion has grown to almost a third, the total num-ber of farm workers dropped of farm workers droppe 5.4 million to 5,085,000 t

Founder Served With Tax Liens Orders Him Out of Country With Tax Liens Continued from Page One) This wife Murial will bear and sirines resumed market leadership as the stock market moved higher early this after and sirines resumed market leadership as the stock market moved higher early this after rails up 1.4

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Laurie W. Tomlinson, head of the Internal Revenue Service division at Jacksonville, Fla., said the lien challenges the tax-exempt status of the foundation, which is listed as a nonprofit corporation under Florida law. Tomlinson declined further defails.

A second lien for \$10.911.523 in income taxes from 1955 through Helerman of Palm Beach, Fla., A third, against Falmouth, Ltd., of Stuart, asked \$1,989.615 in corporation taxes from 1955 through 1461.

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Wednesday, January 13

Slim Chance For A Policy With everybody producing some new appraisal of the situation in South Vietnam practically every day of the week, that situation is becoming one of the most heavily debated and incessantly analyzed predicaments of all

the cold war years. Not all the discussion is free and candid. A good many people who think we should get out of flouth Vietnam altogether don't quite dare may it that way. Others who think that the only real answer is to get in there with hundreds of thousands of American troops and thus put the whole war in the hands of troops we can trust to stay loval and to fight-others who think that is the only real course do not even come close to saying any such thing

But, even though the description of the respective choices is not full and honest, there is at last beginning to be a general recognition of these two simple extremes—one to get out abandoning everything, the other to go in risking

It is good to have these two extreme olutions calling increased attention to themselves. For the more we look at them, the more we study them, the more we realize that either is an impossibility for adoption as a national

Neither our national pride nor our sense of practical policy will let us simply pack up and get out of South Vietnam, no matter how unpopular we ourselves become.

And our own people themselves, although they let all kinds of things happen by gradual degrees, would not tolscate the final madness of any complete and open commitment of American force to take over the whole war in South Vietnam.

If the two extreme alternatives are impossible, we are going to be pressed into some middle ground course of con-

In that general area, one can visualme two choices again. One of these is to keep on according

to the pattern we have followed to date. To state that pattern in the cynical terms of its actual results, it has gone this way: We have gradually and consistently, over the past 10 years, stepped up and increased our contribution of dollars, guns, advisers, soldiers, and American lives to the South Vietnamese cause, and South Vietnamese fortunes have, during the same period, steadily

There is always supposed to be, just ahead, the theoretical point at which our own continual increase of our contribution can be stabilized and the native armies we train and finance take over and hold the situation stable.

But this has not happened, yet, a any of the expected points. So the first middle ground choicethat of trying to continue as we have been doing, and trying to hold our own, or the South Vietnamese own-has to be considered as a choice which may be defeated by the course of the war.

There is left only one policy choice which has even a remote chance of being a policy which can actually b carried out to a conclusion of its own conscious designation. This is the idea of negotiating something that might be called, perhaps with a cynical hope and prayer, a stabilization and neutralization of the region, with such stabilization and neutralization to be given at least the label protection of some international supervision, either by the old Geneva Conference which handled all the same problems back in 1954, or by the United Nations.

When we call the chances for this kind of solution remote we have it in mind that only the eleverest and most patient and skilled diplomacy could ever get this in the real discussion stage, that it would take a great deal of courage for the leadership at Washington to try to sell it to the John Birch side of Congress, and that there is no easy reaann to believe that the side which is may winning the fighting in South Viet-

nam is willing to accept such a middle ground solution.

Perhaps the main undercover factor creating some kind of chance for this kind of solution is the fact that not even the Communists of North Vietnam want the Chinese back in Vietnam. The Vietnamese both North and South should be tired of war after 25 years of it. The Buddhists in South Vietnam, although they always seem to cross our surposes on all the policy roads we have followed to date, might, in the end, be able to throw their weight across the political dividing lines, and be our policy allies at the very end.

In summary, there are at least som small possibilities of practicality and success for the fourth alternative-that of negotiated neutralization which would at least set up such a label for the region and set up some kind of inernational supervision for the label while we got out. There are slim chances this could work. It seems impossible to find any chances of any aind for the other policy possibilities

Predicting Delinquency

There's an interesting and significant controversy flaring up between the New York City Youth Board and a private social work group titled The Citizens Committee for Children, their quarre peing over the reliability and potential usefulness of a certain system for predicting juvenile delinquency.

The system involved is the one called he Glueck Prediction Table, developed by the well known husband and wife team of criminologists through study of delinquency records in the Boston area. and used experimentally in the New York school system by the City Youth Board for some 10 years now.

The criticism now presented by the Citizens Committee for Children, with a Columbia University School of Social Work professor as its consultant and spokesman, attacks use of the prediction system on two grounds, first questioning its accuracy, and, second, alleging that use of the system is potentially dangerous to the welfare of the children

In the exchange of opinions between the two organizations, this latter pointwhether the use of the system could pose any threat to the welfare of the children involved-was narrowed down to a very fine point indeed. After the City Youth Board had

righteously denied that it ever did anything so crude as tell a prospective delinquent child that the Prediction Table had him marked out for a future criminal, the criticism got down to this single point: that teachers and adminisfact that the Prediction Table had pinpointed a finger at any particular boy or girl would be quite likely to let their treatment of the boy or girl be shaded by their knowledge. And this difference in treatment might, the critic of the system contended, be a factor which would help produce the criminal after all.

At this final point, we agree with the criticism, acknowledging always that there might occasionally be a teacher, a parent,, or an administrator wise enough to deal with any pre-labeled child in a really constructive manner. Beyond such notable exceptions, we would fear the operation of one of the oldest laws of human behavior, which is that human beings have a great tendency to conform to the way they themselves are treated. If you want to make people trustworthy, you do it by trusting them. And one sure way to send a child toward crime, we suspect, is to treat the child as if you expected it to become a criminal. This is, quite obviously, not an iron-clad or all-inclusive law. But it is enough of a law to make, in our opinion at least, the actual use of any such Prediction Table, for the guidance of teachers, administrators, or

The Alleged Decline Of Morality

parents, potential dynamite.

When people tell us, or tell the world that morality is declining, we reserve judgment. As our reporters and editors covered during a series of articles on the subject in 1963, contemporary fail ings in morality can be balanced by

"With all the complexities and weak-

fact made great progress," said the concluding article. In the meantime, there has been an reased volume of complaint-mos from those who, if asked to judge by heir own behavior, would not place the state of morality very low. We rarely hear an admittedly immoral person say that times are better for his kind.

Now a strong syndicated voice has been raised in behalf of American mor-ality today. The inescapable truth is that we are, ple than ever before," writes a much-honored journalist, Ralph McGill, in a recent column. "There is less dishonesty in government, local and national.... Our cities are much healthier and less We are trying to do what is moral and right in race relations. We are beginning to look coldly at the slum landlord. . . We are more aware of our failures in education and the ugly discriminations in our society. We have instituted a Social Security system that includes pensions for the old and aid to the blind and crippled. No reasonable person can deny that the nation is more moral and compassionate than ever in

moral and compassionate than ever in its history."

Particularly interesting in Mr. McGill's bill of particulars is the citing of more awareness, which might also be re-lated to questions of personal and inrnational morality he does not dis-

"Is there not something significant and hopeful in our very concern?" This was a concluding question on morality in our 1963 series. We think the snawer



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Jimmy Breslin

a code which has become a part.

shoremen always strike when

a contract is up for settlement.

contract, or a bad contract. It

really doesn't matter. The strike

has to come. It is the only thing longshoremen really understand

about labor, And now, Jimmy

Bowers, the head of Local 824,

ILA, came up to the men across the street from the Unit-

ed States and he began to give

them their strike instructions.

"Come on around, I want to

Bowers pushed into the mid-

around him were unshaven and

coats and zipper jackets with turned-up collars. Bowers was in a smart white raincoat and

tan wool gloves. Thick-soled, polished brown shoes crushed

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"First of all," Johnny said,

o accept. So we're out. Unless

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ele said.

"Picketing," a face in the cir-

A Thought for Today

.The story is told that

young American student in Berlin was about to depart for

depleted. Just as he was ready

to depart, the great Paderew-ski gave him sufficient funds to

Forty years later, while Paderewski was giving a con-cert in Boston, a musican came

ip to him and handed him

sheck returning the loan with

money, telling the young mu-sican to give the money to someone else who was in the

ame financial need as he had

All of us have received a

some time in life, but how often have we ever sought to

Paderewski refused the

rumors in the newspapers.

dle of the circle. The faces

tell you something."

The code is simple. Long-

Pistol Local, 1965

"Twenty-four-hour picketing they have now, they can't go to

were empty. A thin stream of positions. hull. It was the only sign that lnaw leaned through the crowd

"Walk across the street and give somebody a slap in the stepped back into the crowd. "They want to strike, but they all got an angle on it." Bowers said. "They want to be out, but they don't want to do the work." His union voted for the work. The work was the street and give somebody a slap in the placement. The art of extrication to this merit promotion pleased that would be it. No beefs. Nobody's dare argue. Now you got all you can do to persuade them to come back in.

The favorable reaction to leave until he has found a replacement. The art of extrication, in fact, has become extramely difficult for many whom replacements cannot be found.

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The departure

workers, but there was an empty booth by the window and Bowers took it. "The men think you can't get a contract if you don't strike," he said. "If you get a contract for them without a strike, they bollsased brown shoes crushed think you're selling, them out. So they strike. All they want to do is strike." his light brown hair. He is pink-faced Irish, with blue eyes and a high voice. He is only 40, but "What does it look like?" we

he runs one of the most writ-ten-about labor groups in the world. Local 824 used to be world. Local 824 used to be called the Pistol Local and it had the battle record of an infantry platoon. But the guns are gone now, and Bowers is of the new and yesterday he told in a gray sweater and brown hat got up from one of the ta-bles and went to the counter

The faces nodded. Then a guy finance company and have water, white with pump pres-sure, came out of a hole in the in a brown hat and red mack-sure, came out of a hole in the

One morning he hired only men who shaped up wearing glasses. Another time, in the rain, he grabbed a guy and held an Planning, a lawyer named Ed-

Fischetti

He shook his head. "These

silent while men on the side-walk across the street from it stood in a circle and followed got a foreign crew on it, how a baseball bat ar days are gone."

"How did they

the work." His union voted for the contract by a narrow marnd gin, and the guy in the brown hat was one of those who voted in to strike.

"All right," Bowers said. "I got to go downtown to strike headquarters. I'll be here in the morning."

He stepped through the crowd and walked to the Olympia Restaurant on the corner. The place was crowded with dock workers, but there was an example of the president may morning in the contract by a narrow marthe contract by a narrow marMostly, it is. Once, Local 824
In the Department of Agriculture, a top Commodity Credit of Corp. official informed the "Machine Gun," and Albert Ackalitis and Johnny Dunne.
But Campbell died and Dunne went in the electric chair and Ackalitis is out on Long Island. Then there was Danny St. John. He was hiring boss on Pler 84.

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Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago signs office as clerk of Center Congregational Church because of ill health and is replaced by

10 Years Ago Some 200 persons, including Gov. A. A. Ribicoff and other "First of all," Johnny said, we did not ask for another contract. I don't care what you hear or read in the newspapers. We did not ask for another contract. And we're not going to get one if we ask for it. The shipping lines got a guy in Washington right now, asking for compulsory arbitration. We voted to accept this contract.

TO HELL WITH THE UN!

the contract, they can go to a gent effort, Mr. Johnson has

the ship was alive. The United States, 53,000 tons of black hull, white superstructure and red funnels, had just slammed through the North Atlantic at 31 knots, coming from Le Havre, but now it was tied and silent while men on the side-silent while superstand this union any more. They think you sum to took the ablest civil servants into top jobs being vacated by political white superstand this union any more. They think you want I told the ship-silent while while men on the side-silent while superstand this union any more. They think you want into two, as recruiting chief. But Macy, working out of a superstant while superstand this union any more. They think you want I told compelled to spend his own dent promoted Deputy Adminflight government men not to man. The favorable reaction to leave until he has found a re- this merit promotion pleased

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mitted his resignation last summer, was talked into post-poning for three months, and re-submitted it in November, to be effective Dec. 31. McDermott intends to join a Washington law firm, and the als.

firm is getting impatient.

But on Dec. 31, a telephone call from the White House told the Department of Agriculture, of pleaded with him to delay again accepting a single resignation is long-delayed departure. Turning down a personal request by the President is not rale, the confusion over Mr. easy, as New Frontiersmen Johnson's top-level personnel discovered last year when several high-ranking officials tried to resign. With few exceptions, the entire New Frontier was

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Congregational News
Gliead Congregationalists atsending church last Sunday
swere greeted at the door by
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond.
The Senior P.F. met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and WASHINGTON — Although had. The Kennedy administra-Président Johnson has estab-tion followed eight years of Re-Mrs. Henry Grun in Maribor-ough. The topic for discussion 12th Ave., the liner United 12 was "Religion Can. Can You? The Junior P.F. met in Gliesd. In addition to the deacons and pastor the council has ap pointed the following persons to nerve on the committee on nembership: Mrs. Betty Fill-suit, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mr. Jack Mooker, Mr. Howard Lant the top," a wistful Johnson aide savs. "Our talent hunt started from a much narrower base." and Mr. Chrence Rathbun. The first meeting of the mem

that at least one department-

the demand for resignations

seriously. This word was passed

at precisely the time that the

President himself was encour-

aging speculation of a massive

The President had no inten-

In addition to damaging mo-

The intense Presidential pres-

sures not to leave government

selves simply doesn't jibe with

inspired stories that the White House expected all sub-Cabinet

officials to resign.
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bership committee was Tuesday evening. The P.F. officers will mee Thursday at 6 p.m., in the Sun day school room, The Missions and Evangelis the First Congregations church this Thursday evening at 7:30. The church choir will also meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Nancy Crane direc-Mrs. William Oldfield, who will be guest speaker Wednes day evening at the Women's

Hebron

and other estables for a buffet

supper. The Legion is planning a series of 10 card parties open

to all eard players, proceeds to be used to buy furniture for the Legion Hall, well known as He-bron's old schoolhouse, present-ed to the soldier body by the town when the new elementary

school was built or soon after Further information about that TOPS Organization, or How to Take the Pounds Off by

dieting, is given by Mrs. Mar-jorie Porter, who says a deci-sion will be made Wednesday

night, about a group of Hebro

people joining or whether they will join the Manchester WATES instead. What! Aren'

we going to have any nice chub by people around any more? Mrs. Porter also says that a

Good Will group from Manches ter or a similar group will b

present here this evening and will tell about the organization

how it goes to work dropping off poundage. Mrs. Barbara Thompson of Andover will be

Fellowship Workday The Gilead Women's Fellow

ship were to hold a work day

today at Gilead Congregational Church. Work was done on

shoir robes and renovation of the parish house. The ladies brought lunch. Cocoa and sof-

were served gratis.

Fellowship meeting as Eastern District President. Her topic will be "The Place of the Wom en's Fellowship in the Life Of the Church." All women are invited. New Church Members
Names of the 10 new members admitted to the Hebron
First Congregational Church,
Jahuary 3 were: Mr. and Mrs.
Robert E. Price, Robert E.
Price Jr., Dawn Price, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Heath, Peter and
Donald Heath, and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Clifford. The "Right
Hand of Fellowship" was extended to them at the Communion service at that time.

Firemen Slate Named

Firemen Slate Named Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department are: chief, John Kulnych; deputy chief, Donald E. Griffin; secretary, Raymond J. Bürt, and treasurer, Harry Kirkham, all re-elected. Also, captains reappointed b

William Borst and Lt. Ray-mond J. Burt.

Fire police named we're Aziolph Simons and Jules Rebil-lard; named to the executive committee, Robert Cafazzo, and sick committee, William Borst and Robert W. Donald.

A report made by Chief and Robert W. Donald.

A report made by Chief Rulynych shows that the department was called to 50 fires in 1964, total damage approximating \$29,875. The department also answered 15 mutual aid calls and seven departments from outside responded to mutual aid calls from here.

Hospital Patient

Dr. Charles M. Larcomb of Burnt Hill Rd. Hebron, is re-

ported a patient in Backus Hospital, Norwich. Larcomb was for several years school super visor in Hebron and other town of the area. of the area.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported last week that Mrs.

Leonard Harrison was a polic victim some eight years. Her daughter, Linda Harrison, was a victim of the disease. Mrs.

Harrison is now conducting the

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Boudoir Chairs



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President Submits Change

The Johnson bill, following its guidelines, would set at about 165,000 the maximum quota immigrants each year, No country could account for more than 10 per cent of the total. But the President could reserve 30 per cont of the total numbers for distribution to allied nations who currently send more immigrants than the 10 per cent would allow. He could reserve 10 per cent more for refugees.

If a nation falls to use all of the 10 per cent, its extra spaces

She was born in Manchester of the duly hazardous as a walkway for junior high school children. There are no sidewalks on Hackmatack St. and children must walk along the street or lawns.

In response to questioning from Lunde, Mrs. Spiron listed several factors that in the parents estimation made walking on the street so dangerous for children.

The anation falls to use all of Manchester.

Other survivors include a brother, Ernest Armstrong of Manchester. the 10 per cent, its extra spaces would be reassigned to another nation. Great Britain, for example, uses only about 32,000 of its summal assignment of 88,000 un.

Manchester.

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rowing to the width of two cars Haines, chairman, on Wales

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Hearing Held Fleeing Pair Leave Shoe, Pioneer Gets Water Line Barred In Immigration Measure On Bid for Trail of Prints for Police Award Near To Yules Subdivision

In Immigration Measure

| Commission From Western Heart Sphere contributed the are not supplied to the service of the supplied of the supplied

mast since Monday.
Police Chief James Reardon authorized the threeday tribute as a mark of respect and affection for Maznumerary policeman since

chael Kagan and vice president The commission met with the naissance planes, to protect William Bell are out of town directors, Atty. Yules and his them or of making attack on counsel, Atty. John D. LaBelle, ground targets. The Capitol Region Planning last might in an effort to Both the F100 and the F105 zoll, who had been a super- Agency has announced that it straighten out the problem. can mount a variety of weapbur Cross land at which Pioneer planning commission to approve siles, bombs, and napalm bombs.

of Manchester and Mrs. John C. Glode of Vernon, both sis-The matron of honor wore a Free from Snow socktail-length dress of royal-blue velvet, designed with ba-If you don't keep your mailblue velvet, designed with bateau neckline, long sleeves and a smocked skirt. She wore a white bunny-fur tiara with matching fur cape and muff. A bouquet of sweetheart red roses was attached to the muff. The bridesmaids were dressed in ruby red dresses and white fur accessories styled to match the honor attendant's.

Miss Anna Armstrong of Wenham, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a red velvet dress trimmed with white lace around the neckline and short sleeves. She carried a white bunny-fur muff with red sweetheart roses and wore a headband of red roses. She also wore a matching fur cape.

Roger Armstrong of Beverly, through other patrons' boxes, best man. Ushers were Grant he said.

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chester to David Terras Arm-strong of Wenham, Mass, was solemnized Saturday morning a navy blue dress with lace at St. Bridget's Church. front and matching accessories The bride, of 119 Mather St., and a corsage of pink carns is a daughter of the late Mr. tions. The mother of the brideand Mrs. James H. Guynup. groom wore a royal blue silk The bridegroom is a son of sheath with matching accesso-Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Arm-ries and a correspend white car-

strong of Wenham.

The Rev. Dennis R. Hussey of A reception for 125 was held

Bridget's Church performed at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton the double ring ceremony and The tables were decorated with

was celebrant at the nuptial white chrysanthemums and

Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Grant Welles McCray of East Hartford, wore a full-length gown of satin, trimmed with alencon lace appliques. The gown was designed with bateau neckline, long tapered sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt terminating fatto a character train. Her should be sufficiently as character train. Her should by Burnside Motors Inc., East

bell-shaped skirt terminating anto a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was arranged from a double crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a crescent bouquet of roses and carnations.

Mrs. Kenneth Farris of Vermon, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Irish of Manchester and Mrs. John

School will hold its first meet-ing Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., at the high school. The Rev. Thomas

Meeting Listed
By Parents Club
The newly formed Parents
Club Of East Catholic High
Two Stores Lose Diamond Rings NEW YORK (AP) - Police Late Saturday, the woman, in had no price tag and it was en

high school. The Rev. Thomas

A. McGrath, S. J., will address
the group on "The Teaching of
Values and Mental Health for
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The feathing of the feath Father McGrath, a certified psychologist, holds a doctorate from Fordham University and is presently the director of counselor training there. A native of Quincy, Mass., he received his bachelor's degree from Boston College and his master's from Catholic University.

After the address, a business meeting will be held and received and walked away with a 5.30 meeting will be held and received and walked away with a 5.30 meeting will be held and received his bachelor's carat marquise diamond ring worth \$7,500 for a Tiffany ring worth \$19,800.

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Here's how police described a clerk to place in the Winston kept by Tiffany's.

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The couple has four sons,
John Pallein of Wethersfield, The couple has four sons,
John Pallein of Wethersfield,
and Michael Pallein, George
Pallein and Ernest Pallein, all
MONTREAL — The first commercial aircraft had only two
Montread aircraft had only two
The Rhythmic Choir of South

(Robin photo), ing which opened with a call to of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs.
T. J. Crockett of Bolton, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Pallein are plane averages more than 300.

Methodist Church gave an interpretive dance. Mrs. Calvin Hewey directed the choir. Miss Marilyn St. Pierre and Mrs.

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Mrs. Perrett

Mrs. Doris G. Perreit of of his duties at the hospital Hold of his duties at the hospital. He said that he is an official repre-, was last night installed as sentative of religion for certain resident of Manchester Coun- groups of patients at the hospicil of United Church Women at the annual meeting at Memorial Hall, Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Francis Hawes of Center Congregational Church conducted the installation unselfish love and an invitatio Other officers installed are to practice the eternal. He said Mrs. Ralph Frank of Center he feels that he helps to bring Congregational Church, vice the bleasing of God to the hospi. Congregational Church, vice president; Mrs. Russell Graniss of Community Baptist Church, secretary; Mrs. Howard Lockward of United Methodist Church of Bolton, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Platz of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, secretary; She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stuart Ferguson of Community Baptist Church

Also, Mrs. Ralph Frank. Hostesses for the event were chairman of Christian World women of Center Congregation-Mission World Day of Prayer; al Church, They were: Mrs.
Mrs. Thomas Spano of Community Baptist Church, chairJames Elliot, Mrs. Mark Hill, man of Christian World Relations World Community Day;
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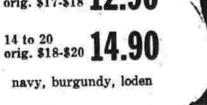
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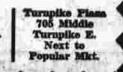
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Deliberate Rocket Blowup **Advances Safety Program**

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (AP) they were that close to a non-— This nation's nuclear rocket nuclear explosion of convention-engine program has leaped an al fuel in one of the Saturn rock-important safety hurdle. Scien-tists blew one up in a deliberate to the moon." accident with no more damage or radioactivity than they ex-Still to be learned, however, is what would happen if such an engine fell into the sea in a launching mishap.

Salt water increases the number of fissions or atom splittings. ber of fissions or atom-splittings per second in a nuclear-fueled reactor, and thus multiplies the dioactive cloud recorded the explosive effect.

Tuesday's test resulted in a spectacular explosion. There was a 15-foot-diameter fireball, and an AEC spokesman said great cloud of dust, and a anyone in the evacuated town kling, radioactive sparks.

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The flatcar on which the '12-foot-high, trashcan-shaped engine rested was crushed as if by a giant foot.

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Dr. Fercival King, safety director for the test, said the Kiwi was deliberately rigged to produce a worse accident than could happen to a nuclear engine if it fell to the ground during a rocket launching.

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Mr. McKay is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Porter School of about 190 pounds of TNT. Normally, nuclear detonations are measured in the equivalent of thousands of tons of TNT.

An AEC spokesman said the test did not violate the nuclear feet ban treaty for two reasons: the destruction did not actually energy.

Wernon Rd., Bolton.

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Pasquale Garofalo said in a speech Tuesday that Mafia methods also have been "adopt-ed by elements who are perhans. VIENNA, Austria (AP) — with new equipment that it Seventy old masters which went unrecognized for almost two centuries will go on exhibit in the new picture gallery in Prague Castle this week, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported today.

The paintings, which includes important works by Veronese, Tintoretto, Fetti, Bassano, Rubens and Floris, were found in an ancient Czech castle three years ago. CTK said most of them were collected by Emperor Rudolph II of Hapsburg, who died in 1612, and his successor, Parkers of the Mediterranean basin.

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Town Given Three Seats In House Redistricting (Continued from Page One) cause it puts Manchester—now classified as a swing-town in with three Republican towns.

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It is thus not considered like-

Middle Tpke. Its eastern boundary is Parker St., but the line dips south of Middle Tpke. to E. Center St, between Main and Parker Sts.

This district, according to Cummings, has in it about 13,700 residents, about 7,100 of them registered voters.

Democrats' consider this a Republican district, as do Republicans.

District "B" would comprise the present voting districts 5 and 1. It includes all of Manchester east of Parker, Main and South Main Sts. The link

party leaders had not decided to create assembly districts in Successful Solution Near town but instead have representatives elected at large, as they are now. He says that the town has traditionally elected its board of directors at large as opposad to some cities which elect tricts will ge aldermen from districts — and approved and Dempsey has ative each. addermen from districts — and that he would prefer to see the tradition continued.

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New Senate Districts Beth Sholom Await New Expansion Plan

HARTFORD (AP)—Makeup of River, Chester, Killingworth, the 36 state senatorial districts Westbrook, 72,342, in the bill that will be voted on District 21: Milford, Stratford, Monday by the General Assem- 86,674. District 3: East Hartford, field, Bethel, Redding, Newtown, of the Zoning Board of Appeals South Windsor, East Windsor, Monroe, 76,881. (ZBA) on a proposed use of the South Windsor, East Windsor, East Windsor, East Windsor, So. 937.

District 4: Manchester, Glastonbury, Marlborough, East Hampton, 63,963.

District 5: West Hartford 62382.

District 5: New Britain, 82,201

District 7: Windsor, Windsor

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Sterling, Chaplin, I Brooklyn, Killingly, ersfield, Rocky Hill, Berlin 56.

Eastford, Pomfret, Worthy Advisor 879. between Parker and Main Sts. is along E. Center St.

The district, Cummings says, has about 14,100 residents and 7,300 voters.

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Democratic district; Republicans consider it a toss-up.

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Chaplin, Hampton, Scotland, Canterbury.
Thompson, Putnam.
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mour.
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Will Appeal Traffic Flow Issue ZBA Verdict

The three-year-old search for a solution of the traf-(ZBA) on a proposed use of the fic circulation problem in the Manchester Memorial Hos-

District 7: Windsor, Windsor Imately 78,000.

Locks, East Granby, Suffield, District 28: Norwalk, 67,775.

District 29: Windham, Scot- The Temple, built in 1940 and location of a new access road ing the hospital entrance from District 8: Bristol, Southington land, Canterbury, Plainfield, added to in 1945, now provides until such time as hospital its present spot and placing it Hampton, for no offstreet parking, and plans are completed.

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At Hospital Unsolved

have been compiled by the town registrars, but are not up to date.

Tourism Ranks Fourth

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Tourism Ranks Fourth

Tourism Ranks Four Cummings says he believes when the figures are corrected to include recent Democratic registration gains, the party leaders had not decided

PRETORIA — Tourism ranks of Stamford, Lyme, Old Saybrook, Deep 69,000.

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BOY SCOUT to date. He added that he will confer with state highway en Notes and News Reardon cautioned the board to take the whole picture unde

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Bolton

Sobol Is Named Eagle Scout

Donald Sobol received his Eagle Scout award at a Troop 73 Parents' Night last night al Bolton Community Hall. Donald is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol Watrous Rd. to receive scouting's highest honor. Brother Anthony ("Skip") re-ceived his badge a year ago. There are three younger broth-

Donald joined Troop 73 in January 1961 and rose rapidly through the ranks, making sec-ond class in March and first class in May that same year. He became a Star Scout in January and a Life Scout in June 1962. He earned his Ad Altare Dei badge the same

Donald has served as a leader in various capacities in the troop as well as patrol leader and Scoutcraft instructor. He attended the Senior Scout Aquatic Camp last summer, becoming a Scout Lifeguard.

He was the first Bolton Scout elected to the Order of the Arrow, a national honor camping society, which the local troop became affiliated with

ast year.
Assisting in the presentation Donald's parents and Troop 73 leaders were Maury Roy, dis-trict Scout executive, and Vincent O'Reilly, a special guest from another Charter Oak dis-At the meeting last night Da-rid Jones became a Star Scout and Robert Jones and Richard Jones became Tenderfeet. Merit badges were presented to Larry Pesce, home repairs; Frank Gorton, cooking; John Gorton, fishing; Edward Das-canio and David Jones, wood-

Den chief cords were presented to Ed Dascanio, Milton Jen-sen, John Potterton and Thom-as Sharpley for Cub Scout Pack

tussell Potterton, institutional permitting.

The troop meets Tuesday church Poster Contest Inights at the Community Hall.

Basketball Team Loses
The Bolton High School junior varsity basketball team lost to Willimantic YMCA, 59-29, at the Bolton gym last night. Except for a game with the faculty, it was the first game of the season for the new team. High scorer for Bolton was Dave Southerlin, with 12 points.

The team will play the Cheney Tech varsity team Jan. 22 in Bolton.

Preuss on Panel
Norman Preuss, board of finance chairman, will take part

board of education are expected to attend the conference which is being offered to local government officials from Tolland County.

Church Meeting Stated
The annual church meeting of Bolton Congregational Church will be Jan 29 at 8 p.m. A discussion of and vote on the budget will proceed the meeting.

The flower committee is sale.

The high school class of St. George's Episcopal Church attended a special folk Mass at Trinity College chapel Sunday morning. The Mass was composed by a recent Trinity graduate.

Serving in Viet Nam

Marine Sgt. Robert W. Androlevich, son of William Androlevich, son of William Androlevich, son of William Androlevich of Tolland Rd. is serving with the Marine Heli-The flower committee is seek serving with the Marine Heliing flowers or plants for Sunday services, Anyone willing to
donate them is asked to call
Mrs. Harold Smith.

The Tolland Laymen's Association will meet at Versa.

The flower committee is seek serving with the Marine Helicopter Task Element at Da
Nang, Viet Nam, Fly.ng transport helicopters, the unit performs troop lifting, re-supply,
evacuation of wounded and
mr. Harold Mci.agan
Mr. Harold Mci.agan
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierzbickt

assorted missions as requested sociation will meet at Vernon assorted missions as requested — Congregational Church Jan. 18. Cars will leave the Bolton

church at 6:30 p.m. Reserva- Donald G. Sangrey, son of In loving memory of John Herron who passed away January 13, 1963 tions may be made with Louis Rev. and Mrs. Abram Sangrey who passed away January 13, 1963.

Descanio. Per la our hearts your memory is The Pilgrim Fellowship will the Mount Hermon (Mass.)

School honor roll for the fall forget

The Congregators will meet term. A senior, he was one of Sweet memories of you we always Friday at 8 p.m. to hear Miss Mary Hurlbut speak on her 35 Years service as an education meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

MANCHESTER'S

Mrs. Anthony Sobol holds Eagle Scout badge awarded to her son Donald at Troop 73 ceremonies last night at Bolton Community Hall. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Benedict, Bruce Comolli, John
Sadler and Robert Butterfield
for Cub Scout Pack 157.

Leaders of the two packs

Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for curriculum development.

Prospective skiers should bring

Afternoon kindergarten will Warren Potter is scoutmaster of Troop 73, assisted by Paul Brown. Troop committeemen are Robert Richardson, chairman; Alex Kozikowski, secretary; Milton Jensen, treasurer; Russell Potterion, institutional

Russell Potterton, institutional representative; Peter Benedict, eamping man; Louis Dascanio, parent contact, and Ronald Grose, John Hagan and Trevor Jones, patrol advisors.

Emerson Bosworth is chairman of the troop board of review. Members are Robert Gorton, James Norris and John Rothwell.

The troop meets Tuesday gights at the Community Hall Church Poster Contest

The Outing Club hike in Gay City. Park last Saturday attracted about 25 persons. Many that he was delighted with the repsonse and regretted that late reservations could not be honored.

The monthly voter-making from 6 to 8 p.m. in the town offices, followed by the selectmen's meeting.

mance chairman, will take part be judged at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 13 an ordained Franciscan friar in a panel of officials in a on the basis of originality, aptstate leadership conference on ness and neatness. All posters then assumed Italian nation-disaster control to be held at will be on display Sunday, ality. The new theory of Co-Class at Folk Mass

Class at Folk Mass

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The high school class of St.

Briefs

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The lower program will freshments will be served. get underway Saturday morn i Members are also reminded 1940. whether there is snow or to bring a picture for the pic-Lessons for beginners, ture of the month contest.

A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps his memory ever dear.

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come all the way to the throat. his hats that consist of big But then he showed a peculiar black bows atop the head, from idea of what a girl should cover which dangle black hair braids.

but them he showed a peculiar lidea of what a girl should cover up. His models appeared in thigh-length boots. Around the bust of one model twined a narrow belt girl of fabric; alung low on her hips was a narrow belt and even lower began the bikini. Gernreich coiled pieces of plexigiass over the girls' hair; presumably to protect them from the anu if not from view.

The most wearable of his styles are made in rajah fashion, the high-waisted coats sisming above straight pants.

Even here his color sense seems a bit strident; he makes a tunic in a beautiful print of his own design, inspired by Kadinsky's paintings with bright scarlet the dominant color, and then upsets his viewer by making the short skirt beneath in shocking pink.

With some of his shifts the models were pure white cotton tights and calf-high socks in bright colors over those.

Adolfo, the milliner, had his

Fashions Vary
In Skirts, Pants

(Continued from Page One)

reich, the California fellow who won fame last season by inventing the topless bathing suit, (he says he sold 3,000 of them), compensated somewhat this spring with a few suits that come all the way to the throat.

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Retailers Name Three to Board

The members of the Retail Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has elected three new members to its nine-member executive com-The three, all elected to three-year terms, are Arthur-Freitag of Grand-Way, Harold Gaboury of Wilton's Gift Shop, and Erriest Larson of Manches ter Plumbing and Supply Co.
The new members replace
Phillip Harrison of Harrison's
Stationers, Bernard Apter of
Regal Men's Shop, and Walter
Reed of W. T. Grant's Parkade

JANUARY

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MAHRC to Hear

Center Director

William J. Waters, director of the Greater Hartford Regional Center for the Greater Hartford Regional Center for the mentally retarded, located in Newingston, will be the guest speaker

MAHRC to Hear

Appalachia" drive which began control of the Mayne County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina and Dade County Association for Retarded Children in North Carolina are dead. Children in Florida.

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Does Your Name Belong on This List of WWII Veterans?

Manchester's Permanent Memorial Day Committee has nearly finished a revised list of all town veterans of

that the list is accurate and complete.

may note any errors or omissions.

About a year and a half ago the Memorial Day Com-

available town, state selective service and U. S. Army

Some of the names were found in an extensive card







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Check Being Made To Its Accuracy

World War II. But before the names are memorialized, the committee wants help from readers of The Herald to make sure

The Memorial Day Committee, comprising representatives of all of Manchester's veterans organizations, hopes the town will appropriate funds to install bronze plaques, with all World War II veterans names, in the foyer of Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium. The Herald is publishing the list so that townspeople

Copies have also been posted on the voter list boards in front of the Municipal Building on Center St., and in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building. The list should include the names of all veterans who entered World War II from Manchester. Veterans who moved to Manchester after World War II should not be

The official dates marking the beginning and end of the war are Dec. 8, 1941 (when the United States declared war on Japan) until Sept. 2, 1945 (VJ Day, when the Japanese officially surrendered)

If you find a needed correction or addition, the Memorial Day Committee asks that you either note the change on the copy of the list available at the town clerk's office, or that you call one of the committee members listed

Everett Kennedy, 87 Phelps Rd.; Robert Mongell, 70 Brent Rd.; James Blair at Putnam & Co., 71 E. Center St.; Walter Von Hone, Ironwood Dr., Vernon; Leon Bradley, 73 Phelps Rd.; Edwin Edwards, 38 Wells St.; Otto Heller, 31 Ashworth St. or the American Legion Home, 20 Leonard St.

The idea for a new, permanent World War II veterans since Manchester High School was built in 1959-1960. A memorial statue had been proposed for one of the new school's lawns; the proposal was dropped with the concurrence of the town veterans organization because of

mittee decided to support a new effort to correct the list of World War II veterans now posted at the north end of Center Park facing Center St.

The list, housed in a crumbling wooden display frame, was feared to be inaccurate. A check of the newly compiled roster shows that it is.

The year and a half old effort included searches of

Adjutant General files. Most proved fruitless, however. The major sources which eventually yielded lists of names include the Whiton Memorial Library, the American Red Cross and Town Park and Recreation Superintendent Horace Murphey.

file compiled during the war by the late Miss Jessie Reynolds, then the town welfare director. In October the names were fed into the town school

Some of the duplications have been eliminated since, resulting in the 4,410 name list being reprinted here. When townspeople have noted any further corrections that may be necessary, the town will seek informal bids for bronze plaques that could be mounted on the auditorium foyer wall in the high school.

With informal bids available, the town directors will then be asked for an appropriation and the project will be put out to formal bid.













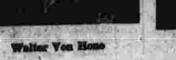


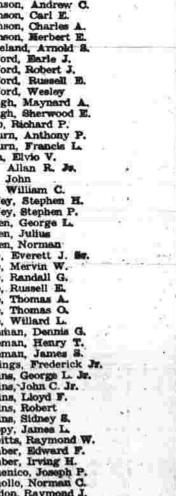






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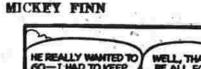


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Banking on a 10-point cushion built in the opening minutes, Manchester High stopped Meriden Platt's CCIL win streak at six last night defeating the visi-tors, 54-46. A crowd of 1,400 watched as the Indians withstood two Platt comebacks to tch their fifth victory agains

quarter put the visitors at a disadvantage they never could overcome. The Red and White

and 18 of 27 from the line in chipping a half game off Platt's CCIL lead. Hutchinson took scoring honors with 21 points while Bob Evans added enother 16 tallies. Bill St. Onge (16), John Doberty (12) and Hank

hester Coach Phil Hyde Manchester Coach Phil Hyde was a happy man in the locker room after the game. He praised his team's efforts, especially Hutchinson, Bob Bosworth and Don Romano, all of whom were recovering from colds.

Friday night the Indians host last place Weth ersfield. "Wethersfield is much better then their record," said Hyde. "Don't forget, Piett only beat them by four points and we are playing them when they are stronger. They play a posses-



Bialosuknia Says He's Ready

Replacements Do Job Replacements Do Job As UConns Roll Along the Red Sox ever had, winning 123 games between 1947 and 1956. Since then he has conched at Tulane University, and managed professional teams at New Orleans, York, Se-

game Saturday night.

Now all Coach Fred Shabel The situation, bright at Storrs has to do is find a place in the was also looking somewhat has the best scoring average on The Bulldogs, playing what the team.

Two other sophomores filling in while Bialosuknia recovered from a foot injury have been superb.

One of them, Ron Ritter, lossed in 25 points Tuesday night as the Huskies walloped New Hampshire 82-62 to remain for the Bulldogs, now 1-8 in the lossed after four conferences.

The Bulldogs, playing what was spoiled 26le yesterday afternoon at the Arena.

Winners for Manchester were Bob Heguera in the 103 pound class, Mike Johnson in 133, Mike Johnson in 133, Corey McHugh topped the 154pounders and Bob LaPolt won the 165 match.

The wrestling debut was spoiled 26le yesterday afternoon at the Bulldogs, playing what was possibly their best basketball of the season Tuesday, got their first taste of winning in the Ivy League this season. They beat Brown 87-55 to leave Darkmouth all alone in the Ivy League basement.

Bobby Trupin was high man for the Bulldogs, now 1-8 in the 165 match.

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acement, had 13 points to go Fairfield, paced by the hot would probably have to sit down points after intermission. Fairnless Shabel decides to bench field is now 4-4.

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Everybody got into the elead over Newington in the what should be the game of the act last night when highflying Rockville rolled up
its eighth straight win over its eighth straight win over from the floor as Joe Van Ou-Center - Valley Conference denhove led the assault with 23 rival Woodrow Wilson at home, 91-57.

CVC STANDINGS

W. L. Pet.

denhove led the assault with 23 points and Allan Putz added another 20. Mark Bucheri (13) and Bob Newmarker (12) were also in double figures.

Visiting Wilson converted 22 Reckwith W. L. Pet. with Bob Dawson (10) the only McCoy 1.000 man in double figures.
1.000 With Joe Van's control of the Mooney .750 boards, Rockville jumped out to Lee .400 maintained it throughout. It .167 was 50-27 at the half and 73-39 at the three-quarter mark.

It is the second time Wilson, now 2-3 in the CVC, tasted defeat by Rockville. The Rams opened the season against the Middletown school with a 72-51 Coach John Canavari's entire conquest.

Squad saw action as the Rams Rockville travels to Windsor

Ellington Nets Win, High school basketball took is tell last night as only one its toll last night as only one

Squaring their season record at .500, Ellington High Elks met in the only contest with Bolton dropping the Elks maintained its perfect pace in the North Central Conwith Bolton dropping the Elks
54-43 to gain second place.

Neither Nassiff Arms nor Pagani Caterers could field a team in the scheduled second contest. Miller's Pharmacy picked by a forfeit win over Caterers (Net Pharmacy picked by a forfeit win over picked by a forfeit Bob Healy's combine appears to have found itself after a Bennie Grzyb rebounded well

aluggish start Solton with Bob Kiernan scor- South Windsor ... 3 0 1,000 Bud Post and Bill Wiener led ng 12 and John Rood adding Ellington Sproul (13 led the Elks who Stafford were behind the entire contest. East Windsor Furphey tossing in 30 of the winners tallies, the former net- Belanger ting 13. The triumph was the second straight. Despite a slow-down pace by the home club, Ellington mangani's; 7. Norman's vs. Herald. and led from whistle to whistle. WEST SIDE MIDGETS
There were thrills every minthe attack, as usual, in the Wiener ute in last night's action as the backcourt pumped in nine tal-

Parnell, now 42, will join Angels were beaten by Joe's Successful Foul Try Decides
Ourt Gowdy and Ned Martin Atlantic, 32-31. In the nightcap,

end of regulation play, Norman's went on to beat the Hobby Shoppe in overtime, 32-23. Little Randy Crawford (19) eaught fire and sparked last

Sophomore sensation Wes Bialosuknia says he'll be ready to play when the University of Connecticut meets Rhode Island in a critical Yankee Conference basketball game Saturday night.

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scorers sports writers and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

At Tokyo, Schollander wone four Olympic swimming gold medals — something that never had been done previously. He participated in three world record performances. And he bore up well under the same kind of adulation from Japanese feminine fans that the Beatles enjoyed in the United States.

The voting in The AP poll was season 915-908 yesterday afterenjoyed in the United States.

The voting in The AP poll was even more one-sided than some of Schollander's swimming victories. The youngster from Lake Oswego, Ore., was named first on 138 ballots and polled a total of 459 points on a \$-2.1 basis for first, second and third choices.

Johnny Unitas, the veteran Baltimore Colts quarterback who was instrumental to leading his team to the Western Conference championship in the National Football League, placed second in the voting with 14 firsts and 134 points. Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels, winner of the Cy Young Trophy as outstanding major league pitcher of the year, was third with seven firsts and 100 points.

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As Male Athlete of the Year, Schollander will recive The Associated Press Eagles Trophy, won in 1963 by Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, at a banquet in Milwaukee on Feb. 14.

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Herald Angle

Basketball Skills Greatly Improved There's little doubt in the minds of critics that bas- Spotlighted ketball, in general, and professional basketball in pars played with far greater skill than at any time since Dr. James Naismith first used a peach basket and

than those they played, say, 19 years ago, when the NBA came into existence as the Basketball Association of America. Not only that, but the pros are get-ting better every year, Haskell Cohen reports. Cohen reports.

Right now the NBA players hit the target at a .433 pace. This represents a shooting per-centage, not of an individual, not of one team, but of the entire League for an entire season. It is some 55 per cent higher than the first BAA season of 1946-47. That year the pros hit et a .279 clip with not even one team topping the .300 mark. Bob Feerick of the Washington Caps led the individual statistics with a .401 mark, These

ages, not total points. There is o intention here to prove the son would be ridiculous.

When the NBA began, the teams averaged in the neighborhood of 67 points per game. Last year, the nine NBA teams sons. (He still holds the one-season foul-shot percentage record of .932.) West has been a profer for only four seasons, but season for the jump is the 24-second rule, which went into effect at the start of the 1954-55 feet at the start of the 1954-55 in shooting percentages:

When the NBA began, the team of the league's all-time to crack this hammer-hold.

A good possibility exists, however, that such ineligibility rulings relating to AAU competition will not become effective ord of .932.) West has been a profer or only four seasons, but this March 1. Through the complicated machinery set forth in the NCAA handbook, this date can be achieved which in 1965 but it may speed the development of future. fect at the start of the 1954-55 in shooting percentages:

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son, He's also been a four-time NBA All-Star (the past four seasons), finishing second in scoring last year and third the other three. His shooting percentages for those seasons were A72, A78, 518 and 468.

The overall comparison shows that Oscar, at 488, rates some 45 per cent sharper from the field than Max, who averaged 338 for his best four years.

Monetheless, it is incontrovertible that players shoot better today. A large part of this is the natural result of increased emphasis on shooting. The development and refinement of both the one-hander and jump shot have also been factors. And, in recent years, a revived emphasis on defensed use to the success of the Russian forced solved the success of the Russian forced solved the success of the Russian forced solved the first pressure on National Football League glamor boy and third the success of the Russian forced the first pressure on National Football League glamor boy and third the success of the Russian forced the first pressure on National Football League glamor boy and third the starting pressure on National Football League glamor boy and third the starting pressure on National Football League glamor boy and third the starting pressure on National Football League glamor boy and third the starting pressure on National Football League glamor boy and third the seasons were at third the starting pressure of the seasons were at the past four particular to the success of the Russian pressure of the seasons were at the past four particular to the success of the Russian pressure of the seasons were at the past four particular to past four particular to the success of the Russian pressure of the seasons were at the past four particular to the success of the Russian pressure at the past four particular to the success of the Russian pressure at the past four particular to the success of the Russian pressure at the past four particular to the success of the Russian particular to the success of the Russian particular to the past four particular to the success of the More recent comparisons—

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Zasiofsky, after all, is practically ancient history so far as high-scoring pro basketball is concerned—are not quite as dramatic but still reflect the tendances.

Sophomores Gain Limelight

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There was no answer from the part of the pros. The result who could not be reached for comment. But from his past statements it would appear that Green Bay will have the services next season of both Chandler had been obtained from the New York Giants for a future draft choice.

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On College Basketball Trail

There are a lot of new faces. Verga threw in 29 points and in college basketball this season with a fine crop of sophomores. Bob Verga, a six-footer from Sea Girt, N.J., and Bob Riedy, 6-foot-6 from Allentown, Pa., are two of the best making good in varsity competition at Duke. They sparked the 10th-ranked Blue Devils to a 106-81 victory over Clemson Tuesday night in college asset to the season with a fine crop of sophomores. Bob Verga, a six-footer from their Saturday night defeat by Sea Girt, N.J., and Bob Riedy, North Carolina to tie for the ser two of the best making good in varsity competition at Duke. They sparked the 10th-ranked Blue Devils to a 106-81 victory over Clemson Tuesday night in the Associated to the past campaign.

Chandler had threatened to retire before the 1964 season when he asked the Giants to permit him to remain at home made the difference in three of tive defeats suffered by the Packers, who finished in a section-defeat by vision.

The Giants rejected the proposal at and Chandler finally signed for full time daity.

Sout of 10 homes over Clemson Tuesday night in one of the top games of a slim Press top ten. The ninth-ranked san Francisco Dons also won



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NCAA Enters Vote Stage on Big Items

Grid Scouts

NCAA enters the voting stage in ending its 59th annual convention today and legislation on its biggest current controversial items -the feud with the AAU and moonlighting by football coaches - have dramatic attention. Aside from the complex technicalities involved, the NCAA is
expected to adopt a binding policy statement that athletes be
ruled ineligible for collegiate
competition if they participate
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to an NCAA proposal of dual sanctioning or a coalition that would solve the whole thing.

The AAU has its reasons.

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which all eight, teams averaged more than 100 points per game, average scores have gone up four per cent with the exception of last year, when the overall shooting average of the Lague dipped below that of the previous season. Shooting per season as matched against. Tis no contest Lague dipped below that of the previous season. Shooting per centages in the same span have been boosted 13 per cent, translation: The pros obviously are getting better.

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Big O Sharper

In foul shooting ability. This is the lone dissenting statistic in the proposition that pros are the proposition that pro

with Frank. They'll settle for leas—something like every other time will do—after sending Claude Osteen, their best pitcher, to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the seven-player deal that brought the 28-year-old slugger to Washington.

While Howard was autographing his first AL contract, two Natioal League clubs also signed key players. Catcher John Roseboro agreed to terms with the Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves signed shortstop Denis Menke. Chandler to Packers

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Major Stride Taken To End Signing War

CHICAGO (AP)-The National Collegiate Athletic Association, with some support from the major proessional football leagues, has taken a major stride toward preventing the premature signing of college

players by the pros. The NCAA, in its annual con- to the problem of vention, took a surprisingly strong stand on its relations with the pros Tuesday and the pros immediately came up with some qualified support.

It was only on the latter point touched. His edict read:
"No player will be signed to s National Football League contract or any form of docu Commissioner Pete Rozelle issued an order to his 14 member teams prohibiting the signing of college players until they have completed their eligibility, including post-season bowl games. "This will be further imple And American Football mented by appropriate lan-League Commissioner Joe Foss guage providing for disciplinary praised the report by the NCAA's Pro Relations Commit-

accord with the proposals.

He said he would take up the matter with the AFL club owners in their meeting in Houston this weekend.

"We'll sit down and go over it from the pros for filling in SOMETHING IN COMMON-Nancy Richey, of Dallas, Tex., and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., will be the prime targets in tennis this year. Nancy

Increased accuracy of today's professionals. Compare Bill sharman of the Boston Cattles and Jerry West of the Los And Jerry West of the Los And Jerry West of the league's all-time top marksmen, was an all-top marksmen, wa

FLORAL-LAYORD TOOP 179, NFL Commissioner Takes Action

feet. Team averages limped 1355-56 438 438 60-61 points per game that year, and the Bostom Celtics, who finished third in the east, hit 1014 points per contest, the first team ever to top 100 for a season. Three years later every son. Three years later every team in the League went over the century mark and its been in the League went over the century mark and its been while the century mark and its been that year, and the Bostom Celtics, who finished third in the east, hit 1014 56-59 408 461 62-63 Meanwhile, Willis J. Stetson of Swarthmore, a member of the policy-making NCAA Council, will introduce a resolution today that football coachies on assistants will be violating to the century mark and its been shown while west may still be some rule being adopted to an signing of colorically by the other league." Last Night's Fights Last Night's Fights London in all major Eastern in door track meets this season. McKinley, 2d, announced his semi-retirement from major town major town

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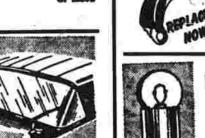
HOUSTON (AP) — Integrate it would be contingent upon the same rule being adopted expected to ban signing of college players until after their bowl games at its annual winter bowl games at its annual winter meetings opening today.

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AFL owners also will discuss a proposal by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that





























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had 20 points to take scoring Coast Guard came close to a shining upset, but couldn't quite pull it off. Ahead twice by 17 points, the Cadets frittered their Danbury, 5-5, took Kings into

playmaker P. J. Curran or the steady Dan Hestord. He certainly won't bench Capt. Toby Kimball, now completely recovered from a chest injury.

In another upset, Southern Connecticut, 2-8, took the measure of Quantiplac, 8-5, by a 73-72 score. Ralph Buccini of Southern third.

180 Kewecki (P) decision. Unlimited—Proszco (P) ;

day Night Bowling League slated tonight has been postponed out of respect for the

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 11th day of January, 1985.

Present, Hon, John J. Wellett, Judge.
Estate of Lester Vozzolo, late of Manchester, in said District, de-

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District decased of Manchester in said District, decased of Manchester in said District, decased on motion of Alice M. Vossolo of said Manchester, executrix.

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ORDERED: That six months from the 11th day of January, 1965, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said executrix is directed to give public motice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time sallowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given.

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The Democratic candidate suntil 11 p.m. so that a minimum or residents would be inconvenienced. The CL&P spokesman said that repairs could be delayed no longer than the candidate, said political leaders several months ago had a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given.

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About Town

Marine Reserve Officers inserested in the formation of a large factor of the club's degree 'team will also attend for a final rehears. School, Cadet Badger is a first can youth, "Rahambee," will be a sociation chapter will meet tonight at 7 at the Training Senter, Reserve Rd., Hartford.

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