Manchester Chapter of Haddassah will meet tonight at 8 at Motts Community Hall. Mrs. Renee Kahan of Windsor will be guest speaker. She will demonstrate the making of jelly-roll and sponsor an activities night tonight at 7:30 at the school. Parents of seventh, eighth and mainty grade Illing students are welcome. Work of students accomplished in the activities elasses will be on display.

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Omar Shrine Club members are reminded to make reservations by tomorrow night with secretary Ray Bogue, 39 Bryan Dr., for the annual meeting on Friday night. It will be held at Manchester Country Club; so-tial hour is 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

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Members of St. Margaret's full meet being finance the social welfare programs at Marian Hall and Euphrasia Hall.

Members of St. Margaret's will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Walter N. Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., to pay respects to Harold Phelps, husband of a member.

Members of St. Margaret's will be in charge of the program.

Members of St. Margaret's rehearsal schedule for "Best Man," sponsored by the Little Theater of Manchester, is as follows: Act Two will rehearse tonight, Act Three will be a recall on all acts on Friday. All rehearsals are at the proposal.

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They replace Phillip Harrison, Walter Reed and Bernard Apter, respectively whose terms on the executive committee last week.

Freitag and Gaboury were The French Club of Manches- 8 p.m. in the basement rooms, ar will sponsor a public whist 39 School St.

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and install officers tonight a :30 at Fellowship Hall at th and devotions, a sports film

Rosary Society will meet to-night at 8 at the Loclerc Fu-neral Home, 23 Main St., to lead a recitation of the Rosary for the late Harold Phelps whose wife is a member. enter Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in

Nancy Dixon will speak on "China—Old and New." She has

eet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. thony Heidcavage will be co-

Past Matrons Association, Temple Chapter, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Leggett, 42 Alexander St. Mrs. Marion ber who will be unable to attend is asked to contact Mrs. Manchester Rotary Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at

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ures, resulted in another oldashioned wintry weekend for Manchester, the third in a row, and the fifth since Dec. 6.

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Morrisville, Vt. (AP) — Medical Association had said after the early morning bulletin that he thought "for the next fire that swept their 1½-story frame house.

The six members of the Theodore F. Corey Jr. family were dead before fire fighters arrived.

The flames and heavy smoke most have told of a gradual slackening of Sir Winston's hold on life.

In State Three Suspects Held
New City Hall For Norwalk

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In New Bank Robbery Is Rejected HARTFORD (AP)-The State Supreme Court of Er-

rors rejected today a bid by the city of Norwalk to build a new city hall in a downtown park. The high court's ruling in-dicated that permission would have to be granted by the General Assembly before the city hall could be built on the prohe property, the city had to get legislature specified that the

> press legislative authority" build a city hall on the Mathews was incidental and appropriate to the use of the property as a

Tax Charges HARTFORD (AP) - Edward tax returns from 1958 to 1961, in U. S. District Court on Feb.



Sign Superfluous in Ice-Bound Root River Ice made the speed sign at right unnecessary today in the Racine, Wis. Root River. By backing, then plowing forward, the tanker Detroit was barely able to make about four yards an hour, let alone four miles. The jam delayed the

Reapportionment Bill Approved son's inaugural hits top speed today, and anyone with enough emergy—and enough tickets—can keep partying until late at can kee

when Dempsey returns from everyone was enthusiastic, and bank or savings and loan asso-the Presidential Inauguration in in the House 32 Republican and ciation in Connecticut since the is finally, finally done." phony, there isn't an open moment on the schedule.

Almost everything, including the Rockledge hill, were visible and his wife and child were visible and his wife and child were visible ting the elder Walshes. Also visiting were the Walshes' with first degree murder, was Leader Louis I. Gladstone on Friday the measure will be remitted to plead guilty to the said what many legislators are livedges. It is finding the Presidential Inauguration in the Hill in th

fear that five missing crewmen were also dead, trapped in the engineroom of the Port Manech.

The American freighter, the 6,103-ton Lucile Bloomfield of Galveston, Tex., caught fire aft-

Police Stop Wanted Car On Parkway

Oakville branch of the Waterbury Savings Bank was held up today, and State Police reported the prompt capture of three men with a "considerable amount of cash." Bandits entered the bank on Main Street shortly before went to a teller's window and demanded money. The other served as a lookout.

They fled in a waiting car.
Later, police stopped a car
on the Wilbur Cross Parkway in Wallingford. The three oc cupants, police said, carried large amount of money. State Police Commissiones Leo J. Mulcahy said the three nen were armed but offered n resistance when captured b rooper David Paige. he three were brought to th

\$2,685 was taken in the holdup. Earlier, State Police pursued

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Bulletins

Caradon Appeals
To Soviets for
UN Contribution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Lord Caradon of Britain appealed to the Soviet Union today to break the U.N. deadlock over General Assembly voting by making a financial contribution that would lead the way to solvency of the world organization.

The British minister of state told the 115-nation assembly in a policy statement that "I cannot imagine any action-which would in a dike at the seaside result of the state of the told the 115-nation assembly in a policy statement that "I cannot imagine any action-which would in a dike at the seaside result of the state of the told the 115-nation assembly in a policy statement that "I cannot imagine any action-which would in the told the told the many action-which would in a dike at the seaside result of the state of the told the seaside result of the seasing seasing the season of the seasing seasing the season of the seas

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Touches Off Police Probe Size of Apartment Land Stirs Debate

four eye accidents during these to sign a number of documents president, replied. "I think matter to be voted on. years, the National Society for "at the last minute" without Rockville needs some cleaning CRPA Panel Meets.

The Prevention of Blindness has The Capital Region Planning with unexpected suc ention of Blindness has ever actually seeing the docu- up. It isn't just junk cars, there nents.

are other things. Rockville is beSatryb added that at no time ginning to look like a big, over.

Agency (CRPA) land the comparently was the end of a fight mittee will meet tonight at 8 lasting nearly three years to meeting that the difference came in the lot size for an apartment. Under the proposed 2,000-foot minimum, an apartment could be built on a lot 40 by 50 feet.

City Meeting Held

Also on last night's agenda was a special city meeting, held to appropriate an additional \$40,000 for the Rockville Redevelopment Agency.

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McCarthy explained the site for a new plant.

Residents wishing to comadditional \$320,000 needed for land acquisition and the enclos- ment on the inter-town region- Armed with a bench warrant land acquisition and the enclosure of a portion of the Hockanum River.

Three-quarters of the total is paid by the federal government, a total of \$240,000, and the city and the state each pay one.

In ment on the inter-town region from Thomason, Deputy U.S. Marshal William C. Black arrested by the federal government, a total of \$240,000, and the city and the state each pay one.

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McCarthy noted that not all of the land aquisition money may be needed. He noted that a

number of properties were night at 8 at the church recacquired by condemnation proceedings, and property owners are expected to sue for more money.

The south Windsor PTA council will meet tonight at 8 at the Pleasant Valley Elementary of the properties were night at 8 at the church recacquired by condemnation proceedings, and property owners are expected to sue for more money. The additional land aquisition tary School. to newsmen as usual, wore a funds, \$95,000 of the additional

The Abe E. Miller American blue shirt and gray slacks and money requested, will be used Legion Auxiliary will hold its sports coat. His only remarks to pay the property owners if regular meeting tomorrow at were made in a low-voiced conthe court should decided in their 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mel- versation with Black while he

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to 10:30; advanced beginners, 10:30 to 11; intermediates, 11 to 11:30; and advanced intermediates, 11 to 11:30; and advanced intermediates, 11 to 11:30; and advanced intermediates, 11:30 to noon.

For additional information, contact the Recreation Office, 22 partments is decided upon, "DuBeau said, "then the plans will have to be altered, which will mean an eight- to twelve-month delay in redevelopment." William Satryb, member of the planning commission and chairman of that agency at greatest risk of accidental injuries to children's eyes. Boys are involved in three out of four eyes accidents during these in the color of the plans of

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Renewal Project Formally Okayed

The Manchester Redevelopment Agency last night formally approved the North End urban renewal project after a very short public hearing. It required only eight minutes for chairman Everett Keith to describe

the renewal agency's plans forethe project and hear one favorable comment — a prepared statement offered by the Chamber of Commerce.

In fact, the session went so quickly that late comers missed it entirely. Mayor Francis J. Mahoney hurried over from a Knights of Columbus dinner knowing he might be a little late for the 8 o'clock hearing; when he arrived at 8:10 it was all over

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Formal approval by the agency is the first of three steps to be taken locally before the renewal plan is returned to the Federal Urban Renewal Agency for final approval.

Other formal actions will be required from the Town Planning Commission, set to act on Feb. 1, and the town board of directors, which will consider the project Feb. 2.

The approval of both boards is virtually assured. The planning commission has already informally endorsed the project, and Democratic members of the board of directors have been trying to speed it on its way since 1963.

The single expression of opinion at last night's hearing was offered in front of about 25 persons, including town officials, by Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Robert Brock.

He read a statement expressing the chamber's "unqualified and enthusiastic support" for the project, which the chamber termed as being "a concrete, positive and feasible approach to rejuvenating the North Endarea."

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Three motorists received suspended impositions of sentence from Judge Simon Cohen. They are Hebert W. Coburn, 74. Glastonbury, failure to grant the right of way; Robert Friday, 20, of 31 Jarvis Rd., failure to observe optical restrictions on driver's license; and Richard Klepac, 24, Storrs, driving left on curve.

Formal approval to

Formal action on the project came after the hearing on a motion from Frank Handley, seconded by Arthur Smith. All five members were present to voice their approval of the renewal plan.

The plan itself that will be submitted for federal approval is a bound manual of about 50 pages.

It includes details of the controls the town will retain over the land, and a description of the effort the town will make to relocate tenants in the renewal area.

The land use controls are similar to conventional zoning

similar to conventional zoning \$5, intoxication; Louis J. Langi, restrictions: They limit the type 43, Bridgeport, \$20, speeding; tions of the project area.

In general, they duplicate or exceed the restrictions in the soning regulations.

All the controls remain in effect for forty years.

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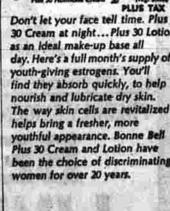
properties in the area which will not be purchased for the project, including the Leclerc Funeral Home, Don Willis garage and the Wyman Oil office on Main St., one property will remain in effect in per-

petuity, states that: "There shall be no restriction of occupancy or use of any part of the project area on the basis of race, creed or color." Any conveyance of property after the project is complete will include a covenant to this

"within a reasonable poses within time," and may not sell any of the land until the completion of redevelopment activi-

mtirely feasible, according to the renewal plan.

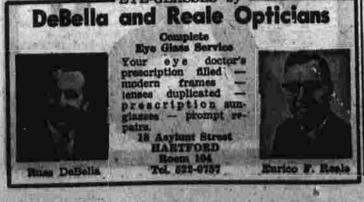
The plan says that "available turnover of existing units in the town and the new units to be the recorded area will



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50-Year Members Guests of Andover Grange Special guests at a meeting of the Andover Grange last night were five members who are recipients of 50-year pins for a half-century of service to the grange. They are, from left, Ellsworth C. Covell, Miss Anna P. Lindholm, George S. Nelson, Miss Marion Stanley and Miss Vera Stanley. Mrs. Sara Merritt, another 50-year member, was not present. (Herald photo by

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Castle' Smallest

| United States is Castle Clinton in New York City. It consists of exactly one acre. Originally it was a fort, built between national monument in the 1808 and 1810 to defend the migrants.

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Mrs. Carlisle

Noble Grand

Mrs. Robert Carlisle of Lebanon was last night installed as noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge at ceremonies at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Frank Chambers of Welcome Rebekah Lodge of East Hartford, district deputy president of District 18, led the installing team.

Others installed are Mrs. Jesse Bettinger, vice grand;

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wore white, floor-length gowns. The installing team wore bright red. white and blue floor-length gowns. The installing team wore bright red. white and blue floor-length gowns. The installing team wore white gloves. Mrs. Jenkins, past noble grand of Sunset Lodge, was presented with a gift by Mrs. Beckwith, past district president, in behalf of Sunset Lodge. Mrs. Carlisle presented her with a gift from the officers of the lodge.

Mrs. Efnest Cox, past district deputy president of Sunset Lodge, headed a refreshment committee.

Appointed officers installed are Mrs. Howard Smith, warden; Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, conductor; Mrs. Thora Maloney, musician; Mrs. Maybel Dowd, chaplain; Mrs. John Christensen, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Maurice Waddell, grand; Mrs. Maurice Waddell, Inside guardian, and Mrs. Alice

Jesse Bettinger, vice grand;
Mrs. Robert Armstrong, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Beckwith, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry

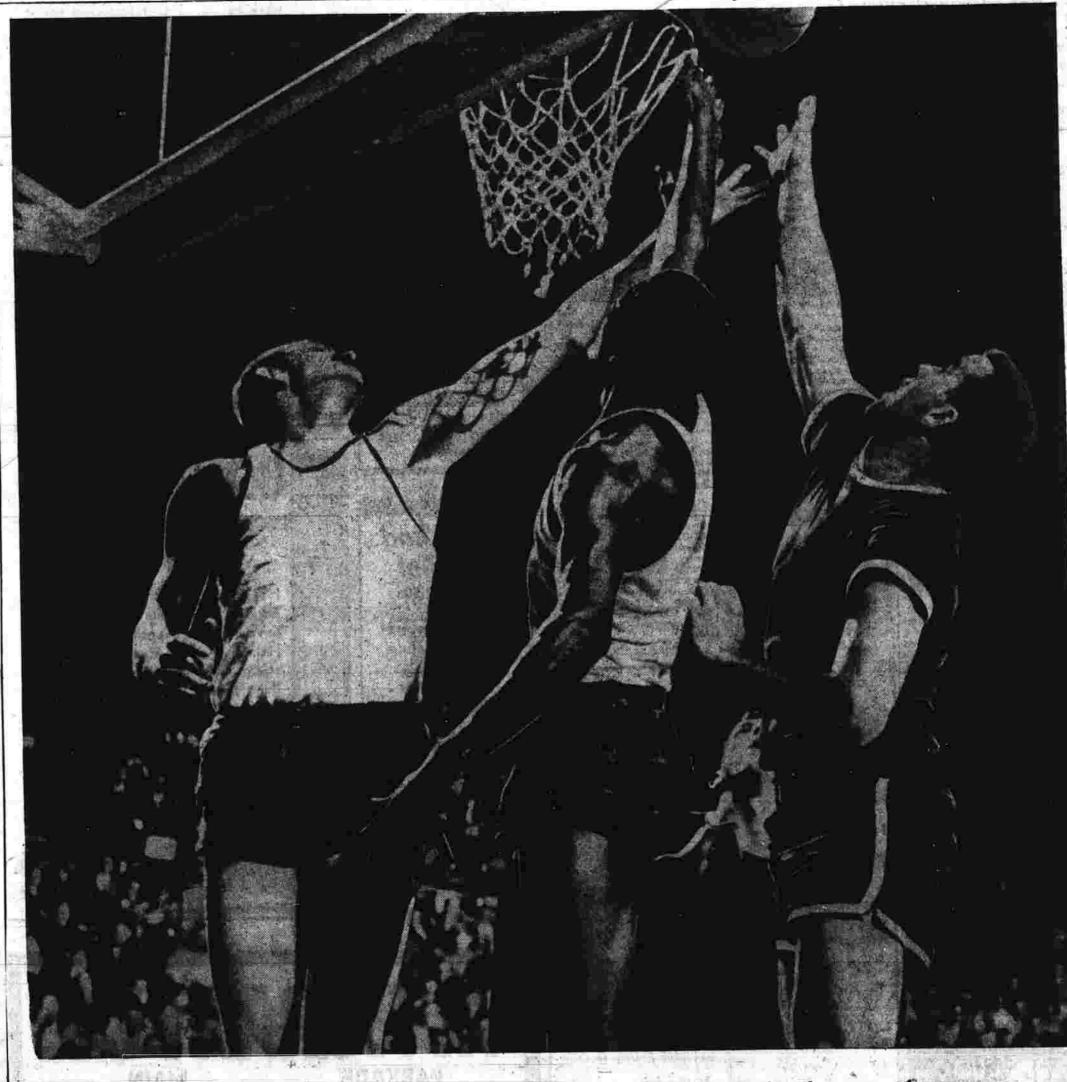
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Assemblymen to Submit Bills Of Special Interest to Town

Three bills of special in
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Another piece of legislation of special interest to Manchester bas been proposed by Atty. Groobert. It would ereste a new Superior Court district including Hartford County towns east of the river, and Tolland County.

Atty. Grobert proposed that Manchester would be the log-town parellel with Hartford Rd and Charter Oak St.

Manchester Community College, established two years ago with funds provided by the town and tuition paid by students, will be eligible for financial assistance from the state if Rep. Cavagnaro can shepherd

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Rep. Cavagnaro can ahepherd a bill he is proposing through the legislature.

Although the details of the bill have not been worked out yet, Cavagnaro tentatively suggests that the college be turned over to the state to administer us part of a system of regional junior colleges.

The bill would create such a system of two-year colleges; at present, all state colleges are full four-year institutions.

Cavagnaro says he will consult with town education officials before setting down the specific terms of the bill.





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PBC and Education Board May Tour School Monday

in that area.

Chency reported that the architect found that some of and pledged that, if a voluntary

sion (PBC) may tour the facilities of Bolton E1s mentary
School Monday at 7:30 p.m., if that date is agreeable to the board of education members who will accompany them.

At its meeting last Monday board members voted to ask the PBC to go on a tour with them before a discussion of improvements and additions to the Notch Rd. schools.

Supt. Philip Liguori, in his letter to the PBC, which was read at the PBC meeting last night, said that improvements were definitely indicated. He will present his specific recommendations to the board of education in February.

The PBC also received a lefter from the school board asking for lights at the entrance to the school. Douglas Cheney, PBC chairman, said he thought that provision was made for installation of floodlights behind the eves of the vestibule. He suggested that the lights have a time-delay switch. The PBC will write to the school board to find out exactly where



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In other business, Cheney read a letter he had written to the ecomission had purchased a Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Massey-Ferguson tractor over a The real tragedy of mental cheaper Ford tractor. The trac-for was ordered Monday. retardation is that many per-sons apparently have taken an

ect, will investigate plans of-fered by the University of Con-

necticut.
The commission received le

The school board itself is trying to obtain a legal opinion on this matter.

And the BPOA committee, according to the spokesman, does not think the board of education adhered to the town ordinance on bidding procedures for all items obtained for the mew high school.

The BPOA is a private organization which came into existence before the junior-senior high controversy in town and met regularly for some time.

Serving as president this year is Julius Strong. Dr. Laure Toomey is secretary and Mrs. Johannes Opits, treasurer.

Members of the policy committee are Mrs. Oscar Kreysig, Mrs. Bruce Ronson; Mrs. August Mildner, Vincent Krrzesicki, Stanley Patnode and William Reid.

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She should avoid all exposure to X rays. RH incompatibility and some diseases of pregnancy, exposure to X rays. RH incompatibility and some diseases of pregnancy are some of the hazards that may result in a mentally retarded child.

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gust Mildner, Vincent Krrzesicki, Stanley Patnode and William Reid.

The tentative date for the meeting is Jan. 28.

College Speakers Set Dr. John Vlandis, director of admissions, and John Kolano, admissions counselor from the University of Connecticut will speak at a mosting for parents of college-bound sophomores tonight at 7:30 at the high school.

The meeting has been called by Stanley suZel, guidance director, to aid parents in choosing colleges and in timetables and procedures for seeking admissions and scholarships.

There will be a display of literature from many colleges, and a sound-strip from New York University will be shown of time permits.

Honor students from the sophomore class will usher.

CHICAGO — Long paralysis



garage and breezeway were destroyed but the house itself escaped serious damage. A jeep, tools, and auto accessories were also destroyed. Firemen (barely seen in smoke) rip away burned timbers from the building, using long angle hook. (Herald photo by Fiske.)

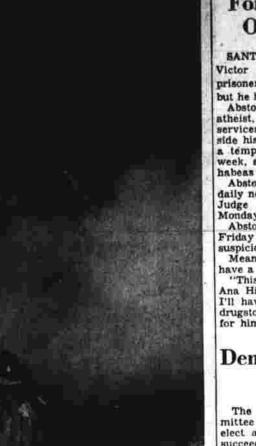
ters from the owners of the Clark Wellpoint Co. on Rt. 6, recommending the builder who made their pole buildings, and from the designer of their the By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Members agreed that they had surchased the tractor they wanted, and said that if they had wanted a utility tractor they had wanted a utility tractor they Would have asked for one.
Property Group Meets
The policy committee of the Bolton Property Owners Association (BPOA) met last night and, according to a spokesman, decided to send a letter to the classified as dichards—there membership "alerting them to various problems and urging them to attend" the next general meeting. The committee feels that membership "should take concerted action" and that the country of the concerted action and that the country of the country "good government is slipping" in some areas.

Specific areas cited all related to the actions of the board of education. Committee members, according to the spokesman, objected to the recent decision by the board to continue to pay tuition to Manchester High School for a former Bolton girl who married and moved to East Hartford. The committee also did not think the town was liable for main-

the town was liable for main-tenance or transportation charges for a Bolton girl who at a technical school in New Britain.

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SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)

Victor Abston, 51, may be a residual of three Manchester districts will prove favorable for local Democrats.

Cummings said that he will press for reactivation of the bipartisan committee chosen last spring to check into the possibility of increasing Manchester's five voting districts.

Special Meeting

Victor Abston, 51, may be a prisoner in Orange County jail but he has his rights, he says.

Abston, who says he is an atheist, doesn't want religious services conducted Sundays outside his cell. A judge gave him a temporary okay on that last week, after he sought a writ of habeas corpus.

Chester's five voting districts to a possible seven or eight.

The suggestion made last spring was to create districts which will each contain 2,500 to 3,000 registered voters.

Cummings used District 5 as an example of the effectiveness of having less voters in a district.

He said that District 5, with habeas corpus. week, after he sought a writ of habeas corpus.

Abaton demands to read the daily newspaper. Superior Court Judge William Murray said Monday that, too, was okay.

Abston comes up for hearing Friday on his arrest Dec. 18 on suspicion of burglary.

Meanwhile, Abston's jailers have a problem.

"This isn't exactly the Santa"

He said that District 5, with about 2,500 electors, has the best ratio of turnout at elections because the party workers have time to contact the entire list.

In conjunction with the problem of "getting-out the vote."

Cummings, on Monday, will enlarge the party's voter-making committee and providing it with the authority and funds of \$2,500 to get architectural plans for short-

have a problem.
"This isn't exactly the Santa
Ana Hilton," said one. "Maybe

dy Allen, who asked the Presi- trial development commission. The Democratic Town Com- dent for "federal intervention in To some people the idea broad-

Ana Hilton," said one. "Maybe I'll have to stop at the corner drugstore and pick up a paper for him myself."

Inaugural Gala also to authorize the board of education to apply for, then to accept or reject, state aid from the state board of education. Democrats Meet (Continued from Page One) The committee would report back to the town by April 10. To Fill Posts was a monologue by comic Woo- will vote to establish an indus-

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Tuesday, January 19

even Good Players Can't Win Forecasting a period ahead when the ack of love for us in the Philippines may be even more pronounced than at present, New York Times Correspondnt Robert Trumbull effers some explanation for it all.

Most of us have followed the story sock interpretation of our historical reationship with the Philippines. We have ot been aware, for instance, of the fact hat the young nation less recently altered all its street names in Manila from American names to names honoring Filipino fighters for independence, or that the young nation has shifted its inependence day from July 4, the day we equesthed to it from our own tradition and from the effective date of our own hw preclaiming Filipine independence, to June 12, the day on which General milie Aquinalde proclaimed agrepublic back in 1898, when we drove Spain out of the region. Some of us know enough of real history to remember that guinaldo, the number one national ero, first fought the Spaniards, and

Such past history, Correspondent present grievances in the feeling of a "proud and sensitive younger eneration" of Filipines.

And there are plenty of beatniks around to keep the controversies going. They find fuel for their agitation in continuing controversy over who hall have criminal jurisdiction over the behavior of American troops stationed there, over the economic favoritism for United States enterprise which is written into the Filipine constitution, and even in the fact that this constitution tself is a document which was approved by the United States Congress, which makes the Filipinos feel the docu-

ment is not quite their own. They are beginning to demonstrate, these Filipinos, a cultural nostalgia for the Spanish. And, although their memory of the Japanese is still less kindly, we are the outside power now on their

All this experience prompts one to ask whether there is any perfect way to be a colonial power. In the Philippines, we assiduously helped the people prepare for independence. We trained them in democracy. We were slow to get out, and one reason for that was that we surselves probably hated to lose a possession. But another big reason for it was also that we didn't want to cast the Philippines adrift before they were truly ready for it.

The same twin considerations undoubtedly influenced the manner and onditions under which we did finally grant independence, with touches of surviving responsibility from us and surviving privilege for us.

The big glaring contrast to the kind of effort we managed in the Philippines sould be the Belgian record in the Congo a prolonged period of almost no preparation for independence or reponsibility or ability to govern-followed by a reckless and sudden insistence on casting the colony free ahead of its own actual wishes. Yet Belgium sonceivably may wind up as well liked in the Congo as we are in the Philippines. The over-all truth is that colonialdan is a game not even the better players can ever win. And really intelligent realistic players never expect to.

If Animals Could Dig Commercials Statistics show that the animal drug susiness has now reached total annual sales of \$300,000,000 in this country. which is three times as much as the figsere in 1950.

The animal drug business, then, becomes one of the fastest growing enterprises in the country today. It divides Staelf into two kinds of services to the farmers of the nation. First, it enables them to fight disease more efficiently in mass production conditions which night otherwise be subject to epidemic

Second, drugs are being used increastogiy to alter the growing habits of poultry and animals, any number of drug combinations, and especially sex normones, being used to promote faster growth in the choicer places.

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But, although the opportunity is great and the business is growing rapidly, there is one rather dull limitation placed upon its future. The animals do not yet inderstand the commercials on radio or television; they seem to have no immediate prospect of developing and expressing their own hypochondria; animals are still some distance from being able to do their own diagnosis, prescription and purchasing.

And a good thing it is, too. We know just the dog who, given leash and opportunity enough, would soon have us filling two prescriptions a

January Twilight

Most of us are rather impressionable people, creatures of our environment, when it comes to our reactions to the natural world in which we live. We grow sentimental about views which are familiar to us. Often, we behave like seasonal chameleons, falling in love with whatever there is at the moment-the June moon, the September gold. We can confess, without carrying much apology with us as we go along, that any given month is our favorite month of the year, and some particular time of day our favorite time of day. The comments that follow are not, in

other words, to be taken as any perpetual commitment. But it seems to us, about this time

in every January, and any January evening between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30. that a January twilight is the most beautiful moment of the year. There have to be a few special but not unusual conditions. There has to be

sun, and the face of a rising moon, to travel through. There has to be some fine clean snow to catch the sun tints tumbling down off the hills, the tree tops, the barnsides, and, a little later on, to polish up the

a clear air, for the tints of the fallen

Then, as the softest tints of the west grow pure and chill, and the advancing moon begins to print the shapes of buildings and trees more clearly across its great revolving page, there comes that moment which, when we are in it, seems unquestionably the most beautiful of the year.

It seems an irreverence to go inside, until one discovers that most of it can still be summoned into the field of vision provided by the windows of a corner room. The irreverence does come a little later when one turns on another kind of light and returns to anwinter twilight is not meant to last forever, or be a substitute for the rest of life; it just helps immensely.

Relief For The New Haven

Senator Jacob K. Javits and Congressman Ogden R. Reid, New York Republicans, have come up with a plan to save the collapsing New Haven Rail-road which deserves careful considera-tion. It goes farther than the recommendations of our own Senator Abra ham A. Ribicoff.

There is general agreement that the New Haven is not only worth saving, but also that it cannot be permitted to expire. Senator Ribicoff has a bill pend-ing in the United States Senate which would provide relief for the railroads by the Federal government. He is also anxious that the commuter service continue uninterrupted. Something drastic is needed and ther

s little time to wait. There is certainly no more time for studies and surveys. The Javits-Reid proposal is simple and specific. These lawmakers say that the New Haven should be acquired by

a public agency to provide improved passenger transportation for New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massa-Interstate compacts and agreements have been concluded before with great

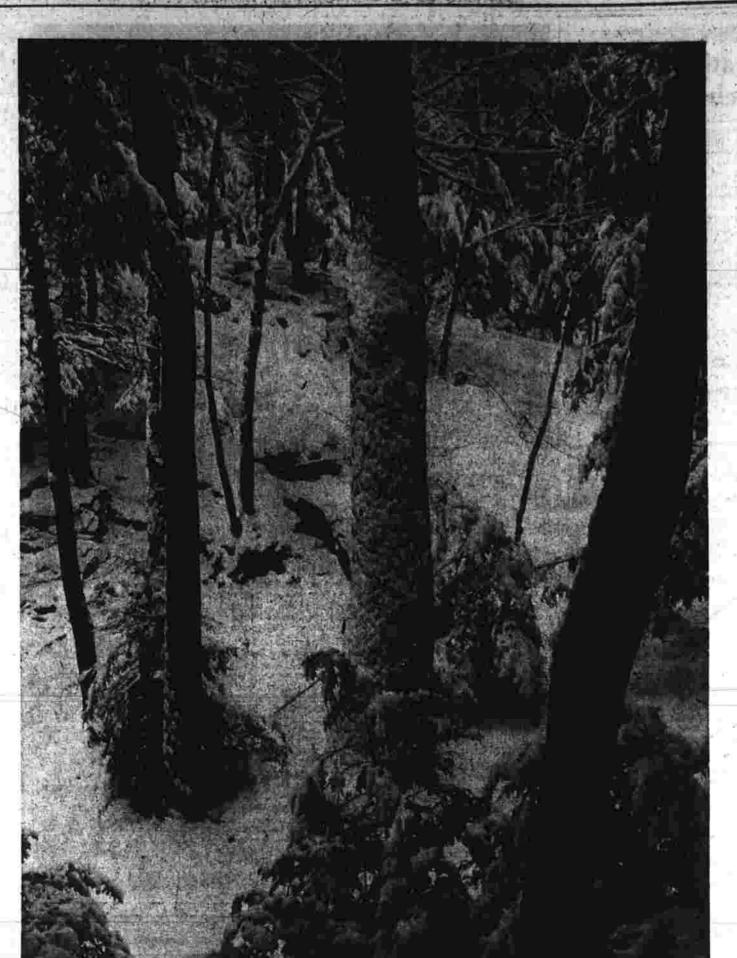
enefit to all involved. The proposal is that the funds for such a compact be supplied by the Fed-eral government. And why not? The national administrations, regardless of party, have continuously subsidized the airlines and Federal highways. We apparently can afford to spend billions dollars assisting foreign nations to build their economy. What is more logical than expending some funds to protect a vital transportation route across th most populous area of the nation? The New Haven cannot possibly survive on its ewn. One of the functions of

government is to support those institu tions which are necessary to the public welfare and through no fault of their own cannot make the financial grade. If any organization in the nation comes under that category, the New Haven

Javits and Reid spell the proposition out in more detail. They propose that Federal grants be provided, guaranteed by the Treasury, certain tax incentives should be granted, and the whole operation would be in the hands of a four-state transportation authority, assisted, perhaps, by Federal officials.

It is generally an accepted fact that there is no mode of transportation which can supplant the railroads in the matter of moving people and materials. In times of emergency, nothing can equal the efficiency of movement like rail service. Weather, which grounds air transportation, has no effect on railroad service. The trucking industry would be swamped if faced with a task which the railroads are equipped to handle. As far as commuter service is con

"No."
"Oh, that's good. One can get quite cold here."
"How does bord Moran feel?"
"He's been his doetor for 25 years, you know. He does what he can do. But there is only so much you can do, you know. It is very disheartening to drive home." serned, we can well picture what would happen if all who use the New Haven to commute to and from work in New York were forced to use automobiles to get them to and from their destinahome."
There were more headlights coming down the block now, and the crowd stepped back again. A small green car inched slowly, then drove onto the sidewalk and stopped. Anthony Montague Program Churchill's secre-It all adds up to the fact that some-thing drastic must be done and it must be done now. The Javits-Reid proposal sounds like the best and most effective plan we have heard to data—BRISTOL PRESS.



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Nature Study By Sylvian Office.

At Hyde Park Gate

LONDON — He does not die.

There seems to be no reason for him not to. Perhaps it is because he has such a poor background for dying peacefully. For he does not let himself die.

God knows, they were applied out, the total Brittook a pace forward. The man automatically stepped back and Browne walked to the door with the detective and went inside. he does not let himself die.

God knows, they were saying in the street outside his house, what he would do if he realized that he was dying. "Can you picture it, all the breakage?" a woman was saying.

There is no news of Sir Winston Churchill, beyond simple, one-line bulletins twice a day, because Montague-Browne remembers the way the Americans handled President Elsenhower's illness in London. Brown still shudders at the She was one of them who came, as if by arrangement, to Hyde Park Gate at 8:30 last thought of it.

"Why, Hagerty, the press secnight. They came walking down the middle of the street, slowly, in silence, their breath hanging in the cold air against the television floodlights. There were more than 1.000 of them who

Jimmy

Breslin

vision floodlights. There were more than 1,000 of them who came for the doctor's nightly visit to Sir Winston Churchill. They stood on the street in front of his house in immaculate or-der. When they moved, they picked their feet up and stepped softly, so as not to make any church when they are in front of A policeman looked up the block. Car headlights came slow
"Is there a chance I could come in and see him?" the man

step back, please, so we can form a lane for Lord Moran's

the curb. "Please tread on no toes when moving back," the

policeman said.
The car, a small blue Austin,

came down the block at walk-ing speed. It pulled to the curb in front of the house, Lord Mor-

an stepped out. His black hom-burg was pulled down over much of his forehead. Breath

steamed from his large nose. The collar of his black double breasted overcost was turned

up, its lapels covering the sides of his face. Formal gray pinstriped pants flapped as he walked through the door the detective held open to him.

He had been driven by his secretary, a bony-faced woman who sat in the car prim and

who sat in the car, prim and erect in a tweed coat.
"Have you been waiting long?" she asked quietly.

The crowd shifted back from

Now Browne stands on the sidewalk and speaks to a man he knows who came to the car. Sgt. Murray, the black derby tipped over one eye, stands a pace away.

"Is there anything we can
do?" the man asks Browne.

"No, I'm afraid not," Browne says. "I wish there were somequitely.

The policeman held out his

Fischetti

the detective and went inside.

The crowd stood and waited.
One of them was Jack Le Vein.
He is Churchill's television and movie biographer and he formed, a couple of years ago, one half of the only recorded financial conversation Churchill has been known to have Le Vien. Vien, appeared on a yacht to sign a contract with Churchill for the production of a tele-

signing the contract. "There it "Thank you, Sir Winston," Le Vien said. "Well," Churchill said, tinental mien and fell back on

BEFORE YOU SLUGGED ME, I WAS GOING TO

rision series, the stigulation was that Le Vien would pay Churchill \$50,000 upon signing. Le Vien had not sold the series, yet, and his primary worry at the time was car fare home to New York from Churchill's yacht.

"Well," Churchill said, after signing the contract. "There it my hands, that I shall learn to serve Thee more adequately in all my routine daily life. Amen. Submitted by The Rev. Joseph H. Budley

ual and careless idealists who launched such a predicament upon Connecticut, or than some of the silly judgments which came trick-tumbling down from the highest benches. In fact, they came close as anybody could come to putting Connecticut back together again. And if one who wasn't inside the more at that final moment. A Thought for Teday pensored by the Manchest Council of Churches

"Every Man Is Called" "I therefore beg you to lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called." Every man is "called" by God. Not ministers and religi-ous workers alone. Every man,

self to God's purposes in every area of his life. God calls him to is true of young and eld, for

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for deed for property at Oak St. end et Purnell Pl. te remove Flames leaping from explod-ing oil burner cause an esti-mated \$1,000 damage to interior

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The "moment of truth" for the long, difficult, sometimes anguished process of negotia-tion between the two Connecti-cut uplitical parties on how they could agree to start a new life for themselves in a new kind of legislature arrived late in the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 12. The conferees, the tabulators, the computers, the politicians of the two parties had worked their way down to the point where they had only five towns outside their agreed redistrict-

ing formula.

Then it had been suggested the Democrats go out and draw up a package proposal which would dispose of all five dangling problems at once, trying, by putting five situations into one decision, to reach a bi-partisan balance that seemed beyond reach if each situation had to be considered singly.

The Democrats want out and same back in with a package. came back in with a package.

The Republicans looked at
the package, and decided that it seemed weighted in favor the Democrats who had d signed it.

They lodged their complaint, and advanced a counter proposal. Then, in a witching mat-

fair with the other.

for them. Both had been through the issues involved so

battle-weary, weary even with

the prospect of trying very seri-ously, any more, to capture any

special spectacular advantage for themselves.

But to such factors there

should be added one more. These were able, responsible

men and leaders, delivering, to

the best of their soundly devel-oped public responsibility ea-pacities, a crisis-high brand of

performance. They were much more responsible than the cas-

the room at that final momen

of truth can speculate on what

stant, we would say that, in ad-

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Herbert W. Swanson, adver

tising manager of Watkin's Brothers, elected chairman of Retail Merchant Bureau of

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dition to weariness, there

posal. Then, in a witching mat-ter of a very few minutes, each side gave a little from its posion and the final package was accepted, and the main busines of the long ordeal was over.

The problem they had faces and solved was so unusual in Connecticut history that per haps it was fitting that i completely unusual.

But as that moment of truth concluded itself, last Tuesday afternoon, and the legislative leaders, the organizational bosses, the computer-like depuacross their bargaining tables, they had an unusual experience to share with one another. Each had been both hard and

This had originally seemed an impossible attainment.

Various factors helped encourage them toward it.

Neither wanted that computer down at Yale to draw districts

for of East Hartford, Mrs. Standing a sea of hurriedly retreating backs.

Perhaps by now I should have become inured to this callous treatment of artists, having suffered through it more times than not through out my years of concert-going at the Bushnell Memorial. However, I had hoped that, inasmiuch at the University is a university, it would, per se, attract an audience not so much geered to the 'social' aspects of concert-going as to the sheer fove of music. And it is inconceivable to me how 'anybody who loves music can, at the same time, reflect such gross indifference to the feelings of the performers as to not even linger long enough to give them their due.

I am familiar with all the

Jordo Saturday night at the ledward Fox has tickets and may be contacted for further information.

Wemen's Guild Meets

The Women's Guild of the Congregational Church will meet tonight to pack clothing left in the chapel for missions. Those attending are asked to bring any cartons they can and to wear warm clothing, perhaps lacks and sweaters, as the chapel is not heated. The business meeting will be held in the parish house at 8 p.m. and then workers will then repair to the chilly confines of the chapel.

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reasons why they leave early, and chief among them is "to beet the traffic." But it isn't worth it. Something fine has gone out of our lives when we can so blandly insult artists merely "to beat the traffic."

WASHINGTON — Government out the Connecticut Trails Girl Scout Council scouted the area with an eye to its possible use weight five pounds in a year — ing and Conference Center. Some 25 visitors toured the site and were treated to a

Walks Cut Weight fered to a youth organization in town. Sunday, members of WASHINGTON - Government Scout Council scouted the area

auditorium before the curtain has even fallen on the final scene. And, indeed, while the performers are taking curtain bows, they themselves are facing a sea of hurriedly retreating backs.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. Brian Taylor of East Hartford, Mrs. Standard Nrs. Standard Nrs. Standard Nrs. George Pederson, Columbia, members of Mrs. Weblard Nathan Hale Hotel. Edward Fox has tickets and may be contact.

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MOSCOW (AP) — A sharp Soviet protest against a reported West German proposal to lay an 800-mile nuclear mine belt across Europe has drawn a U.S. State Department reply that no such plans exist.

The Soviet news agency Tass said protest notes were given U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler and West German Ambassador Horst Grepper as well as to the British and French envoys. The notes said a nuclear mine best would menace millions of lives and immeasurably in-crease the dangers of nuclear conflict in Europe. West Ger-man authorities are reported to have suggested the mine best at last month's NATO Council meeting in Paris

meeting in Paris.

U.S. and British defense experts were said at the time to have dismissed the scheme as wildly impractical. Following the NATO meeting,
U.S. Defense Secretary Robert
S. McNamara confirmed that
small nuclear; demolition devices, which could be installed
in mountain passes to hait an
attacker, had been stockpiled in Europe as part of the NATO defense system.

Following the Soviet protest, a State Department spokesman in Washington said "there are no plans for the emplacement" of any atomic mine belt along West Germany's eastern bor-der.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe's government is said to have hired some 200 white mercenaries in Belgium, Spain, France and West Germany. Recruiting there is still under way.

The new recruits will join about 100 Belgian and other European mercenaries who belong to the 6th Commando unit, which has a complement of Congolese soldiers who follow the mercenary spearhead.

GENEVA (AP) - The U.N Central Opium Board says no significant progress has been made in 25 years in curtailing filicit traffic in narcotics. This is particularly true of morphine and heroin, the board said in a report to the U.N. Eco-nomic and Social Council. Both drugs are made from opium. The board called for interna-tional action to control cultiva-tion of the opium poppy, particy ularly in the Far East.

A Communist-led crowd of 50,-600 marched on the presidential palace today, demanding dis-missal of a Cabinet minister they blame for the high cost of living and calling for seisure of all foreign holdings in Ir

guns prevented the crowd from reaching the Supreme Advisory Council building where Presi-dent Sukarno was meeting with the council

A delegation presented First
Deputy Premier Subandrio with
a resolution calling for dismissal of Trade Minister Adam
Malik, nationalization of foreign
enterprises, cancellation of
American movie imports, and
the return of all Indonesian students and trainees studying dents and trainees studying abroad, particularly from the Subandrio's office is next door to the U.S. Embassy. Security guards kept the crowd away from it.

A similar resolution handed at another government office also included a call for closure of the U.S. Information Service, expulsion of the U.S. Peace Corps and the severance of dip-

natic relations with Britain. TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam admitted today that it is having trouble with the distribution of food, raw materi-

uls and industrial products. The disclosure was made in a In a disclosure was made in a long communique issued by the Central Committee of the ruling Viet Nam Workers' party, which has been examining the situation since last month. The communique was broadcast by Hanoi radio. It gave no figures, but called for increased agricultural production for export, to pay for needed imports.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) —
The Israeli government describes as a "complete invention" a Beirut report claiming
an underground organization of
Palestine Arabs killed 12 Israeli
soldiers and injured 18 others in

oldiers and injured 19 others in and Jan. 8.

An official source said an organization calling itself the Palestinian Crescent" from time to time publishes bulletins claiming victory in raids against Israeli installations.

All the raids have been foiled without Israeli casualties and one of the arabs was captured, he said.

FIRST OBJECTION

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) —
Gov. Grant Sawyer's 1965 legislative program has met its first
opposition. The chief executive's
daughter Gail, 16, says she
doesn't approve of lowering the
voting age.

Sawyer, a Democrat, has
asked that the voting age be
lowered to 16 on grounds youth
of that age are increasingly politically aware and are called
into military duty.

Gail doesn't feel the average
18-year-old is ready to vote.

"Some kids think they're
ready just because they've had
a civics course," she said Monday is an interview.

1269 ALBANY AVE, HARTFORD, CONN. WINDSOR AVE. MOSCOW (AP) — A meeting of Latin-American Communist parties has called for active aid to "freedom fighters" in Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay and Halti.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, earried a communique from the meeting but did not say where it was held.

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Party Lever Upheld by **High Court**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U. S. Supreme Court has affirmed the constitutionality of Connecticut's master party vers on voting machines.

The high court Monday upheld the decision of a three judge federal court, which last June 22 in Hartford dismissed a complaint by three voters that the party lever violated their rights.

The brief order issued by the Supreme Court made no comment on the merits of the case, merely affirming the finding of the lower court. Avis B. and William G. Voor-hes of West Hartford and Ru-dolph Presutti of Canton were the three voters who initiated the court action and who appealed to the Supreme Court.

A voter in Connecticut must pull the Republican or Democratic party lever on the ma-

chine as a first step in voting. If he wishes to vote a straight ticket, he does nothing other than pull the lever which registera his vote.
But if he wishes to aplit his ticket he must turn up keys assigned to the name of the can-didates he does not wish to vote for and turn down keys for the candidates in the other party that he does wish to vote Indiana is the only other state

which has such a party lever The three voters claimed before the three judge court that they were denied "their right to a free selection through mental and psychological pressure to restrict their voting efforts to pulling a party lever." They also claimed they were denied the right to secret ballot because "those outside the booth can tell whether an elector has voted for a split ticket by listening to the cilcking of the in-dividual keys and noting the longer time required to vote." The three judges rejected these arguments, saying that "while the wisdom of the mandatory party lever may be ques-tioned, it can hardly be termed fundamentally unfair or unrea-sonably discriminatory." The mandatory lever has been criticized and defended over the

years by various groups and A. Searle Pinney, Connecti-cut's state Republican chair-man, said Monday the Supreme Court's ruling had the "effect of closing the legal doors on the effort to remove the party lever, but the political door remains open."

Both Gov. John Dempsey and John M. Bailey, the state and national Democratic chairman, have said they would not oppose

party lever.

A bill to abolish the party lever passed the Republican-controlled House in 1963 but died in the Democrat-dominated In general, the party in power any proposals to do away with the party lever because it encourages the voting of straight

If the party has attractive candidates at the top of the ticket, the theory is that under the party lever the lesser capdidates stand more of a chance of being carried into office. Nevertheless, Connecticut vot-ers have demonstrated that they know how to split a ticket.

In the 1962 election, for instance, Gov. John Dempsey won by over 66,000 votes but Sen.

Abraham Ribicoff, on the same Democratic slate, won by only 25,000 Ribicoff blamed his poor show ing in part on what he called a "spite vote." He also referred with good humor to a "certain lady" who had been demonstrating on television how to split a ticket.

The lady, Miss Vivien Kellems of Stonington, has led a personal battle against the mandatory lever. datory lever. Miss Kellems, a Republican

and former industrialist, staged a sit-in in a voting booth last November 3 in protest of the lever.

Miss Kellems is in California
and could not be reached for and could not be reached for comment on the Supreme Court decision.

Of the three voters who brought the suit, Mrs. Voorhes is a registered Republican, her husband a registered Democrat, and Presutti is an independent voter. voter.

The three judges who heard the case were J. Jöseph Smith, M. Joseph Blumenfeld, and Robert P. Anderson.

Prentice Seated By Church Men

Irving H. Prentice of 16 Cooper St. was last night installed president of Presbyterian Men at the Presbyterian Church in a meeting at Fellow ship Hall at the church, Kenneth Graham was in charge of the installation.

Others installed are Bertooms, vice president; Morgan Wilt, secretary, and Robert Mc-Allister, treasurer.

Tentative programs for the year were announced and committees appointed by the newly installed president.

A sports film was shown by Graham after the installation, Refreehments were served.

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agreement that the teachers' sage, due to come out later to-day, he would cite his survey of \$200,000 instead of the \$165,000 proposed by the board personnel committee.

Atty. William Collins, said that this is a reasonable demand and hinted that his own personnel committee might have reached that figure if it first step on the BA scale.

Schaffer asked for the results of these summer sessions. Curbance for the summer sessions. Curbance for the results of these summer sessions. Curbance for the results of the second of the summer sessions. Curbance for the results of the second of the summer sessions.

Specifically, these questions and comments were aired on the following items: 1. A new administrative assistant to relieve Assistant Supt. Ronald Scott from some duties. Schaffer asked that the memorandum stating the ar-guments for this addition be Dempsey-Tegeler Co., Inc. also asked for a salary

tions. The starting salary proposed by Superintendent of Schools William Curtis is \$13.000. The principal duties are in the teacher-recruitment area.

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ness Manager Douglas Pierce, there is only one person han-dling all accounts payable and Telephone Co. 571/2 the cannot get the bills paid on Manufacturing Companies time.

3. Key punch operator. A. Raymond Rogers, high school principal, backed this addition on the grounds that the director of the data processing center is unable to plan and imcenter is unable to plan and implement programs because he is required to do much of the Kaman Aircraft 91/2 is required to do much of the work a key-punch operator normally handles.

Another key-punch machine was included in this year's budget and should be installed shortly, he added. The rental will cost about \$500.

4. Inventory control. Pierce said that this was recommended last year by the auditors. For the first year, the inventory would cost about \$4,000-\$2,500 to hire four high school boys and adult supervisor to tag and make out cards on equipment during the summer, have been formed in Lower

equipment during the summer, and \$1,500 to purchase inventory supplies, like the metal tags the town uses. Plerce said that this program will eventually be handled by data processing.

WERL, Germany—Societies have been formed in Lower Sexony and Schleswig-Holstein to preserve German Windmills, Thirty years ago there were 17,000 wind- or water-driven mills; today only 7,000 remain, mostly in northwest Germany.

Rockville-Vernon Local Stocks Rep. Allen Cuts

Medicare Talk Before Jaycees Members of New York changed his mind and won't ap-

secretary for the administrative assistant, a clerk typist is proposed to handle accounts payable. According to board Busi
Bravelers ... 39½ 41½ lished in the paper, and that the Jaycee invitation was made in an effort to strengthen that organization's position and weak-

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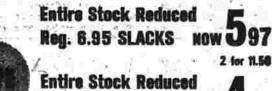
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Fire Chief John F. Ashe sub-e Rockville High School. Last mitted his report for 1963 to the city council last night. The report indicates that fire losses is at year totaled \$34,520.

Chief Ashe reported that last year "was one of our better years." In 1963, losses were maken ose of the council last year "was one of our better years." In 1963, losses were maken ose of sub-etter years. In 1963, losses were maken ose of the council last alarms; 3 false alarms deemed "honest mistakes"; 7 car fires; 3 mutual aid calls; 4 truck fires; 1 sheddire; 7 woods fires; 1 sheddire; 1 weaking machine; 2 smoke scares; 1 club fire; 1 weaking machine; 2 smoke scares; 1 club fire; 1 weaking machine; 2 smoke scares; 1 club fire; 1 weaking machine; 2 smoke scares; 1 club fire; 1 overheated motor; 1 fire in a business block.

There were a total of 34 still (telephone) alarms; 36 box alarms, and 3 mutual aid calls, for a total of 73 calls.

Los to buildings was set at \$24,670; loss to contents, \$2,900.

Building inspector Samuel Allen reported that during the city's fiscal year Nov. 16, 1964, a total of \$350, Nov. 16, 1964,

to Nov. 16, 1964, a total of \$5,100 in permits were collected
for \$1,817,441 amount of work.
At the close of the fiscal year,
the amount of sewer privileges
collected amounted to \$7,257.92
for residential and commercial
establishments. Industrial sewcollections amounted to

age collections amounted to \$813.04, with \$441.28 outstanding, making a total collection for sewer privileges of \$8,070.96.

There were 55 connections

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In New Gow **Enjoy Parties** In New Gowns

There were 55 connections made to the city sewer lines during the report period, and sollections for the connections totaled \$275.

Septic tank dumpings disposed of at the filtration plant at \$3 per dumping resulted in \$513. being collected.

The building department ex
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In their newest formal solves.

The five regular envelopes and a dance and reception for Young Democrats.

Firemen battling second floor fire yesterday at 40 Orchard St. (He dropped five regular envelopes and one light air mail envelopes into the mail chute.

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The building department ex-

at \$3 per dumping resulted in \$513. being collected.

The building department examined 18 mechanics, all of whom passed with one exception. The department issued nine state licenses and issued or renewed 144 licenses, plus one temporary license. A total of \$1,991.50 was collected for licenses.

The department issued 12 drain-layer licenses and collected \$78.

Allen reported that the zoning board of appeals held 35 hearings, 50 which the building department collected \$825. Of the heārings, 30 appeals were sproved and three denied.

Zoning maps sold amounted to a total of \$19.00. Zoning permits issued totaled 34, and accounted for a collected for zoning was \$1.014.50.

Traffic Commission Report The Rockville Traffic Commission reported on its activities for the calendar year 1964.

"No Parking" signs were elected on:

The sulfact of the family group Monday night in the presidential box enjoying the gala, including some jokes directed at them.

Tonight they will star amid their friends from the barbecue campaign trail — at a dance and reception of fling, could have trouble deciding where to xo.

A young party member from Indiana, for example, could take in the dance for Young Democrats, a young party member from Indiana, for example, could take in the dance for Young Democrats, a young party member from Indiana, for example, could take in the dance for Young Democrats, a young party member from Indiana, for example, could take in the dance for Young Democrats, and reception of the Young Democrats, and reception of the Young Democrats, and reception of the Young Democrats, and stem.

Lynda, 20, is cochairman for the dance, which is so popular it has been stretched to two locations—the Willard and Mayflower hotels, with Lionel Hamplon, Count Basie and Lester Lanin providing continuous music for an expected 3,700 dancers.

The Rockville Traffic Commission reported on its activities of the family party of the family provided the family pounds and reception of the Young Democrats.

It won't be surprising if 17-year-old

"No Parking" signs were slected on:

The dast side of Maple St. between Union and Grant Sts. and the east side of Ellington Ave. from Prespect St. north to E.F. Burke's driveway.

"No Parking" signs except for emergency vehicles were erected in front of the schools; west side of Vernon Ave. by the intersection of Vernon Ave. by the intersection, north side of Regan St. and west end of LaPointe's mill to Soring St. intersection. Parallel parking stalls were installed in front of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

The commission informed the State Highway department of a dangerous condition that existed on West St. at the railroad tracks which was immediately repaired.

Windsor Ave. was made into a one-way street from Union St. heading east to West St.

A slow sign on Vernon Ave. was replaced.

West St. at the rail. It is a quaint and old fashioned appearance. Like it is ready for fim and frole after polishing off the last of the Enrichol general cast Monday — of ther schools; west is the absence—until Wednesday — of her school semester exams — a to the Enrich Police Dept. by the 13th Circuit Court.

Det. Krinjak took Conlon into the basis of a warrant issued to the Enrich Police Dept. by the 13th Circuit Court.

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Det. Krinjak took Conlon into the basis of her schools general and prought him to police headquarters where he was turned over to Enfield police exams.

Lynda, however, had her standing and entering, larceny, fraudulent issue of cheecks and obtaining money under false pretenses, in connection with a break into the home of Gwen Cafritz, a prominent Washington party given and oft-time pictured as a rival of Perle Mesta, whose pent-house party Lynda and LeFeve at the scale of about \$120.

Conion was released in \$3,000 to appearance in Circuit Court 13 in Enried on Jan. 25.

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Proponents Withdraw Bid For Oak Grove Apartments

An application for the construction would not be detristruction of a \$1.5 million spartment complex of 116 units on Oak Grove St. was withdrawn suddenly last night, much to the surprise of the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) and a hearing room full of opponents to the proposal.

Atty. Charles N. Crockett, appearing for the applicants, Nicholas Pencheff of Manchester and Arthur Godbout of West Hartford, told the board that "after considerable deliberation."

Hartford, told the board that "after considerable deliberation, the applicants have decided that because so many problems of an unexpected nature have arisen they withdrew their petition without prejudice."

"Without prejudice." means that the door has been left open for resubmitting the application at a future date.

The sudden withdrawal drew howls of protest from about 40 opposition residents of the Oak Caraquex, Ecuador, and Gun-

Grove St. area, plus protests from three local attorneys, who were present to argue against the construction.

Attys. Eugene T. Kelly, Harold W. Garrity and Wesley C. Gryk, "for the record," objected to the tactic of sudden withdrawal, and all maid that the move was unfair to the assembled opposition.

Among the opponents, none of whom spoke, were representatives of the Town Conservation Commission and Lutz Junior Museum.

Pencheff and Godbout, who Prove St. area, plus protests ter Sabienski of Germany, two

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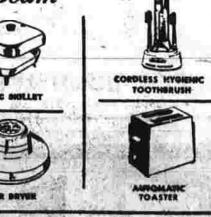
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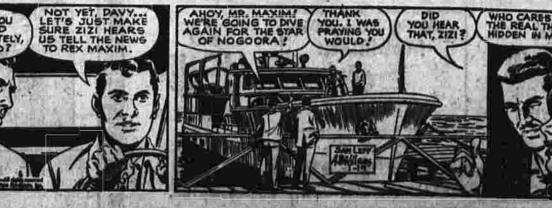




















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on Spring St. and four on Mountain St.

Stop signs were erected at the intersection of Vernon and Grand Aves. The signs were removed during the winter. They were also erected at Grand Aves. The signs were removed during the winter. They were also erected at Grand Aves. With Spring St.; Swiss Laundry exit on Regan St.; exit of Franklin Park; Janet La. Alpert Rd. and Grandview Ter.; Vernon Ave. and W. Main St.; Brooklyn St. at Vernon Ave., and Ridgewood Dr. entering West St.

Signs were removed on Vernon Ave. at South St. The commission denied a request turning Prospect St. into a two-way street, welk light at the intersection of Windermer Ave. at Windsor Ave. and a stop and/or slow sign at Rau and Grand Ave.

The commission established parking resolution for parking during snowstorms.

Play Reacheduled The second performance of Walke Up, Darling, staged by the Town and Country Players of Rockville, will be presented Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Minkly Rockets.

Bill Tunsky

to appear in Clrcuit Court 12 in Manchester for arraignment on Feb. 8.

Joseph G, Heim, 22, of 74 Hintoxication and Frank J. Wojtyna, 26, of East Hartford, is charged with intoxication and breach of peace.

The Rev. James L. Ransom, Date of the yearly report for a budget of \$11,753.92 was adopted for 1965.

Two openings to complete the number of elders were filled by the re-election of Kenneth Graham and election of Bert Coms. Three openings on the board of deacons were filled by the election of Morgan Wilt.

Mrs. Freids Persons. Edward Vallone and Robert J. McAllister, were appointed 1965 delegates to Manchester Council of Churches.

Refreshments were served in Sanchester for arraignment on Feb. 8.

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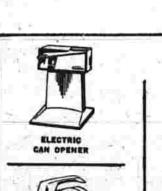
SLOW AIR MAIL SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Workers in the new Federal Building had been complaining that their air mail was slower than regular mail.

They were right, says Bert Seymour, Sost office superintended to delivery.

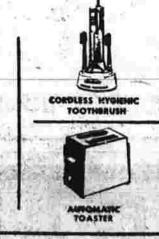
Seymour went to the 19th floor Churches.

Refreshments were served in C

New Firemen Added to Staff











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Dick Stuart

Joins Stars

At Key Fete

New AAU President Has Hopes to Settle Differences

With NCAA

new president of the Amateur Athletic Union, in response to an NCAA invitaing "on the highest possi-ble level" and has sighted a possible solution to the dispute with the National Collegiate Athletic Associ-

"These things have to go through the right channels," said Walter Byers, NCAA execcan be solved on a strictly NCAA-AAU level has to be ri-diculous," Byers said. "The problem is much more far-reaching than that."

In New York, the new presi-dent of the AAU, Clifford Buck of Denver, who took office only a month ago, said:
"If the president of the AAU
can presume to have a platform, mine would include two isic planks.
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cuss with anyone, a plan leading toward a solution. "I feel the best chance for a record the activity. According to the activity. According to the activity. According to the solution is for a meeting on the highest possible level."

The NCMA, which supervises the athletics of most of the matter activities called the set of the contribution calling for "direct out-musication" with the AAU leading to "negotiations toward cooperative certification and ing to "negotiations toward of operative certification and admostic level."

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national competition in which college athletes compete. They since have retreated from this position and now ask for more control and sanctioning of domestic meets in which college athletes compete.

His over-all record at Virginia was a losing one of 16-23-1, but the team is now regarded as a contender for the ACC title. He also showed a flair last season for beating Army with a 35-14 upset that caught the contender for the ACC title. athletes compete.

The AAU, which has the interof Navy brass. meets in which other than col-lege athletes compete — has Elias was one of 15 candidates opposed the NCAA position. Elias was one of 15 candidates interviewed by the academy's

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into the evening. Night skiing is allowed from 6:30 to 10:30. Con-

Olympic Swimmers Year's Best Squad

NEW YORK (AP)—"This is the greatest swimming and diving team ever assembled for any Olympics. It may be years, if ever, before we see another like it."

So said Dr. Harold Henning, manager of the U.S. Olympic swimming team after his teenage stars had completed a series of unprecedented triumphs at Tokyo last October.

"We left swimmers at home who could win medals in these games," he added.

An Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters confirmed that judgment today by naming the olympic swimming squad as the cutstanding team of the year in The AP year-end poll.

It was a natural choice, since the same voters previously had picked Don Schollander, winner of four Olympic gold medals in swimming, as the Male Athlete of the Year and had picked two Olympic swimmers among the first five in the voting for the Female Athlete of the Year.

The U.S. Olympic swimmers and divers took 16 gold medals.

Tokyo last October.

In the voting, the Olympians outdistanced the St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's World Series champions, by more than 2-1 in point scoring on a 3-2-1 basis, the swimmers collected 476 points and the Cards 316.

Notre Dame's football team was picked as No. 3 in the balloting with 16 firsts and 168 points although the Irish, upset by Southern California in their final game, finished third behind unbeaten Alabama and Arkansas No. 8 in the Team of the Year voting.

The Baltimore Colts, Western Conference champions of the National Football League, drew 15 first-place votes and 156 points for fourth place with the Collegiate football rankings. Alabama was No. 7 and Arkansas No. 8 in the Team of the Year voting.

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Red Sox Sign Brown As New Mound Coach

the pitching coach problem that was suddenly thrust upon them. The answer is Mace Brown.
The 55-year-old veteran of 100

The 50-year-old veteran of 10e-years as an active major league hurler was named to the post by general manager Mike Higgins Monday.

Sal Maglie, who held the job once before, had been named to succeed Harry Dorish at the end of the 1964 season. But a few days are Maglie recreet with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Brooklyn Dodgers and the Red Sox.

LED RIDERS THREE TIMES

sall the way with no more than four points separating the four points separating the teams. The Hosemen lost the game at the foul line as they outscored the Bluecoats from the froor, 11-10, but could only sink two of 16 from the free throw line while Bluecoats were the pace for the Bluecoats with 11 points aplece. Doug Downham was top gun for the Hoseman with 13.

Undefeated Manchester Travall Service turned back still and other team last night beating. When the Bluecoats with 12 points aplece. Doug Downham was top gun for the Hoseman with 13.

Wat Silkovski, Jim McGee and Mike Piela contributed heavily to their team efforts. Jim O'Reilly and Bud Ricco played well for Hillop but a poor first period proved too much to overcome.

Chip Conran (15) and Paul Bmmerling (5) combined to overcome a 16-14 Elik advantage at halftime to win. Mike Crockett did a great rebound job for Wyman's. Dennis Welch (16) scored heavy for the Elik.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 18

Wrestling — Manchester at Canada, and Wassily was no contest. Trailures with the more money, Sadair, witch won them, would not make him three with east of the contest. The contest of the

Playboy Hernandez Outpoints Perkins

Pound World Boxing Title

(AP) — Carlos Hernandez, a playboy fighter who had just finished a suspension for a drinking escapade, to-day held the world junior welterweight title after scoring a narrow, upset vic-tory over defender Eddie Perkins of Chicago.
The tall, 24-year-old Caracas clouter, noted both for his

Leiding, however, is no world-record holder. That distinction belongs to T. S. South who sank a 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the Highteliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the Highteliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the Highteliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the High teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the High teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the High teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the High teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the High teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the High teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the High teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the High teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the Indian teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the Indian teliffe Castle course in England in 1952. South was 110-yard, 7th hole shot at the Indian teliffe Castle course in England in Manchage of the United States, Perkins has had six junior welterweight fights, all of them in backyards of his opponent's States, Perkins has had six junior welterweight fights, all of them in backyards of his opponent's States, Perkins has had six junior welterweight fights, all of them in backyards of his opponent's States, Perkins has had six junior welterweight fights, all of them in backyards of his opponent's States, Perkins has had six junior welterweight fights, all of them in backyards of his opponent's States, Perkins has had six junior welterweight fights, all of them in backyards of his opponent's States, Perkins has had six junior welterweight fights, all of them in backyards of his opponent's States, Perkins



Indians Risk Three-Game Winning Skein in Bristol Tonight





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ter of attention for local skiers Sunday afternoon and Herald Photographer Sinch Ofiara—a skier himself—was at the site to record the activity. Hundreds took advantage of the ideal condi-

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pros after you," said Ralph Neely, the huge tackle who

Jim Grisham, fullback; and West Skidgel, halfback-end, all headed for the Min-

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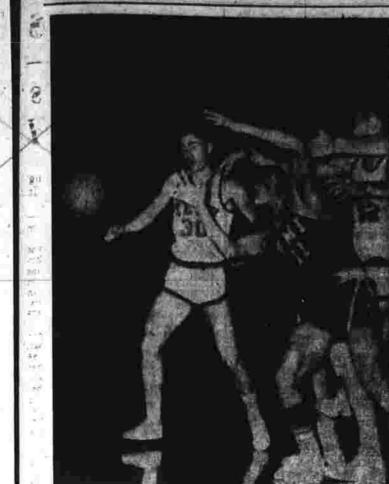
SCORES

EAST SIDE MIDGETS

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golfers shot holes-in-one. That information comes from the Golf Digest Clearof the 8,000, three shots Of the 8,000, three shots stand out. One was by Debbie Miller of Elysburg. Pa., who holds the record as the youngest female to make a hole-in-one. Debbie, 10, had her see on the 157-yard 7th hole at the Shamokin Valley Country Club, Paxinos, Pa.

The longest hole-in-one recorded last year was a 400-yard shot by Thomas Chetwood. A southpaw, Chetwood's see came on

the 6th hole at Lake Hefner Golf Club, Oklahoma
City, Okla.

The oldest golfer to record a hole in-one was Fred
Leiding, 84, of Carmel,
Calif. It came on the 110yard first hole at the Pacific Grove course.

Leiding, however, is no
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91.

NOW---

Controversial first baseman Dick Stuart, late of the Boston Red Sox and now with the pennant contending Philadelphia Phillies, is one of three major league baseball standouts who have announced they will attend the 24th annual Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance Gold Key dinner Monday in Bridgeport.

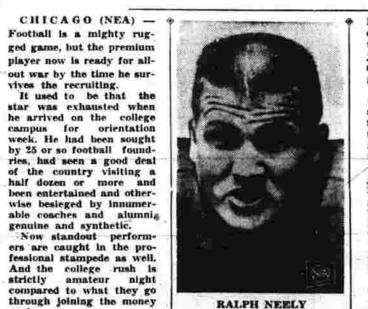
Bridgeport.

The affair has been moved from its original site in Hamden to the Stratfield Motor Inn.
Besides Stuart, other big league players planning to be on hand include Ed Kranepool of the New York Mets and Connecticut's Dick McAuliffe, of the Detroit Tierrs. of the Detroit Tigers.
Former Winners
Former Gold Key winners t division championship on a split decision as the two Latin-American judges outvoted Henry Armstrong, the American referee who once held three world be in attendance include Joe Dugan, Maurice P, o d o l o f t, Frank (Spec) Shea, Sam Bender, Norm Daniels, John Newder, Norm Daniels, Nor

LOSE BALL — Georgia Tech's Charles Kenney heads for the elusive ball as VMI's Roble Porter lunges in same direction. (AP Photofax.)

Finds Bloomfield at South Windsor with the first and the fight as the first and calling three rounds even many fall personal to the state of the state's classiest was the first and Rockville. The latter volte fires will "rest" until their was the aggressor and calling three rounds even more planning better these days or they're just inciders are getting better these days or they're just incidence and the first and the fight and worm seven straight fights in their business. The first and the fight in a bottom of the state's classiest and Rockville. The latter volte was planning to attend include UCom basilist three rounds even. Most of them agreed that Personal volters and Rockville. The latter volte was planning to attend include UCom basilist three records. The state of the season Priday night at the Green Gym in South Windsor or the first was the aggressor and Rockville. The latter volte five will "rest" until their meeting priday night at the green of the state's classiest and Rockville. The latter volte five will "rest" until their meeting priday night at the Good Linky distriction of the state's classiest of the state of the state's classiest of the state of the state's classiest of the state of the state's classiest of the state's classiest of the state of the state's classiest of the state's classiest of the state of the state's classiest of the state's class





he belongs to Houston of the American League or Dalias of the National. Neely became so con-fused that he signed with two outfits, you see. All four Sooners were told by the mercenaries that an undated contract was not valid and couldn't possibly make them ineligible for a

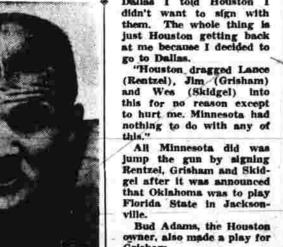
Gator Bowl because they signed pro contracts.

The other Oklahoma combatants involved were Lance Rentzel, halfback; end, all headed for the Minnesota Vikings.
Competition between the National and American Football League is now so keen that clubs even resorted to kidnaping preferred stock. The only saving grace was that the pot of gold at the end of the hunt was well filled.

Son ny Werblin, the showman proprietor of the are all good kids, but pret ty naive. Neely was drafted l Reely was drafted by Baltimore of the NFL, but wanted to live in the Southwanted to live in the Southwest. Unfortunately, he signed the undated contract with Houston before he learned that Baltimore traded his draft rights to Dallas. He signed with Dallas because of the NFL retirement benefits.

"What started all this is that a long time ago I said





gel after it was announced hat Oklahoma was to play owner, also made a play for Grisham, to Houston," testified Grisham. "They said they could get my Minnesota contract voided, I went down there, but they avoid-ed me the whole time I was

Dallas.

"I signed with Minnesota so the Vikings would stop bothering me. They telephoned me two or three times a day. I wanted to get them off my back. I was trying to study."

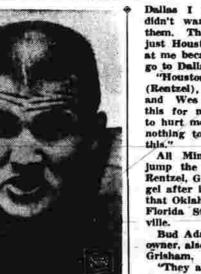
Grisham is a mechanical engineering major who free. engineering major who frequently hits the books until I o'clock in the morning.

Rentzel discussed the sit-

is president of an air line.

Pop advised against signing, but the youngster bowed to the pressure when assured it would hurt nobody.

John Huarte set the new



fashion for college stick-outs entering the pro-ranks. When he signed with the Jets, the Notre Dame-quarterback showed up with his attorney.

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FREE LECTURE MON., JAN. 25, 8 P.M.

The cast of the first act of "Little Pawnee Brother" will sionary League of Zion Luther-rehearse Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement rooms of the Little Theater of Manchester. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Lutheran Women's M

Delta Chapter. RAM, will mest tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Royal Arch Mason degree will be conferred. There will be refreshments and a social.

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Members of Gibbons Assemble Lattie Theater of Manchester. All dancers, except those in square dances, are reminded to 15th anniversary of Dr. Walter A. Mater's death, Lutheran Hour speaker for many years, will also be heard. Mrs. Selma Kamm and Mrs. Andreas Lorenzem will serve as hostess.

VFW Auxillary Se wing Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Streeter, 66 Starkweather St.

Ladies Auxillary of the Italian American Society will meet

Officers and members of the British American Club will meet tonight at 7 at the club-house and the proceed to Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to a member, Chester Shields.

fore it receives approval for an Anti-Poverty grant:

1. Outline its plans for devening with rehearsals and end with a public concert in the Jorgensen Auditorium Saturday night at 8.

The Manchester High instrudent of the British Association, will start Friday evening with rehearsals and end with a public concert in the Jorgensen Auditorium Saturday night at 8.

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St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Guild Room at the church Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the tonight regarding the town's

gram. Mrs. Marion Beer and Miss Eisle Lewis, with their committee, will serve refreshments.

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The Greater Hartford Branch of the National League of t

will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Guild Room at the church, Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Eva Dexter and Miss Isabelle Dunn.

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stewart, 179 Boulder Rd. Mrs. Robert Wadsworth of Granby is cochairman of the meeting. The program will be a recording of the original performance of "Under! Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas.

Manchester Grange will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. Mrs. Wilber Little and Kenneth Morrison will be in charge of the competitive program. Mrs. Marion Beer and Miss Elsie Lewis, with their Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Top sosible involvement in the \$842 million federal Anti-Poverty Program.

Representatives of about 15 local agencies will meet with the Manchester Human Relations Commission, in an effort of assess the town's needs, and to determine whether there are enough local families who quality for participation.

The meeting is scheduled to being at 8 in the Probate of Square Tallis Paups, Susan Martel. Charles Bernstein, Janchester and Walter Simple of well in g construction in Manchester Human Relations Commission, in the Municipal Building.

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Travelers says its own experience contradicts this view.

Decision Expected

NEW YORK (AP)—A decision is expected within a week in a sure for the Humphrey acknowledged, "I have all sorts of mixed thoughts."

You could see some of the change Tuesday night as he made the rounds of a big three-ring reception in his honor at a

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