Events

In State

N.H. Trustees

Delay Comment

HARTFORD (AP) -

Prustees of the New Haven

Railroad had no immediate

comment today on criti-

cisms made that their ac-

tions were "totally unmindful of the public interest.*

The criticism, linked specifically to the trustees' announced

plan to cut commuter service

and eventually abandon all passenger service, was made in the

Connect out Transportation Au-

thority's annual report to Gov.

The report was written before

Dempsey and New York Gov.

Nelson Rockefeller announced

their \$20 million plan to save the railroad's commuter serv-

The CTA said that while the trustees of the New Haven "are men of reputation, character and responsibility," they have

been unable to reduce the op-

eration deficits or the cash at-

have advanced no pleasure pro

gram to the CTA which would solve all or part of the prob-

Harry W. Dorigan, one of the

port, "I do not want to make

any comment at all concerning

Richard J. Smith, another trustee, said he had not yet seen the report. "I wouldn't

want to say anything about it intil I've studied it,' he said

Borge Fund

STORRS (AP) — The Victor Borge Scholarship Fund at the

"Furthermore, the trustees

trition of the railroad.

road," the report said.

John Dempsey.

State Funeral Planned

For Winston Churchill

Sir Winston Churchill

1874-1965

LBJ Much Improved,

Naval Hospital fighting the remnants of a cold that hit Fri-

day afternoon and put him in

doctors characterize his condi-

tion as having improved "a

(See Page Ten)

great deal.

the hospital early Saturday.



Fire Destroys Landmark in Vernon Center

scene Saturday when fire destroyed the First Congregational Church of Vernon. He took the above shot as the steeple of the structure fell. The 139-

stographer Joseph Saternis was at the vear-old building burned to the ground but plans are already under way for the construction of a new church. (Story on page five.)

Pope Names 27 Cardinals; Rioters Burn Hue Rioters Burn Hue Borge Scholarship Fund at the University of Connecticut is being increased to \$100,000 through a recent gift by the comic planist, it was announced Sun-103 Total Highest in History Police Silent Borge offered his Southbury estate to UConn last fall but the university said it "could not commit itself in perpetuity to

today, including three from Communist lands and one from the United States.

This raised the membership of the Sacred College to 108, the largest in history. Archbishop Lawrence Joseph

Shehan of Baltimore, Md., was the only U.S. prelate among the by Pope Paul since he became pontiff in June 1963.

They will formally be elevated to the purple at a consistory

become evident in his reign.

Josef Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia - was a clear challenge to red officials who have re

Pope Paul's nominations were in line with policies that have greb, Yugoslavia; John Heenan, archbishop of

were burning down houses of

Van Huong were also reported in four other central Vietnamese cities. Saigon was an armed camp in preparation for threat-ened Buddhist suicides by fire.

great deal, a White House spokesman said late this commit itself in perpetuity to morning. But there was still no indica- funeral in London Saturday. Borge's latest gift makes the tion whether he would be able to Nor was there any new in-carry out his stated desire to formation on how long the Presscholarship fund the largest (See Page Ten) attend Sir Winston Churchill's ident would remain at Bethesda Always on Sunday

Participant Sport Now NEW HAVEN (AP)-It used@out today from the fourth weeko be that a man could look end snowstorm in a row. This forward to a winter Sunday one featured more snow than afternoon as a time when he the others-as much as 14 inchcould watch a televised football es in northern Connecticut-and the word was that the Presi-

game or take a nap on the also included sleet and freezing dent's condition was quite good But in Connecticut nowadays thunder and lightning that start- during the night were below 100 all you can do on a Sunday led Bridgeport and New Haven but above normal afternoon is reach for the snow- area residents. Waters said a se

shovel or snowplow and get to Nutmeggers were still digging

It was another busy weekend tests were made between 8 and

(See Page Seventeen)

Parliament Meets with **Empty Seat**

LONDON (AP)-Parliament met today - leaving Sir Winston Churchill's old seat empty-and approved Queen Elizabeth's request that the nation give the beloved elder statesman all the magnificence of a state funeral he planned for him-

The empty green leather seat which Sir Winston occupied in the last session of Parliament was the only vacant place in the packed House of Commons. Prime Minister Harold Wilson stood on the spot where Church-ill stood for so many years as prime minister and said: "As Parliament succeeded

Parliament he stood at this box at one time or another, holding almost every one of the great offices of state." Wilson referred to the bat-

tered dispatch box that always sits on the table before prime "And he stood at the box op-posite," Wilson said, "thunder-

ing denunciation of government after government. That reference was to another

ijspatch box which sits on the other side of the table before leaders of the opposition.
Wilson heads Britain's governing Labor party. Churchill was one of the Conservative

party's greatest leaders. "Sir Winston, following the steps of the most honored of his predecessors, derived his greatness from and through

House," Wilson said. The House and the galleries contribution to the greatness of our centuries-old parliamentary

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson's physi-desire to spend his whole parliacians reported today that his condition has improved a mentary life in that House. "We in the House of Lords have, nonetheless, the duty and privilege of paying tribute to Sir Winston Churchill as a national leader and world statesman and

er of the Conservative party."

It was a generous tribute from an old Laborite opponent.

(See Page Ten)

No More Video Football, White House press secretary, said that since a 3 a.m. temper-said that quent checks of the President May Be Leaving have shown normal readings. Waters, reporting on John-U.S. Air Academy son's condition, said that the

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - It was reported Two and a half hours before that 40 more cadets were leaving the U.S. Air Force Academy today as a result of the wid-

rain. Not to mention a little and that temperature readings ening cheating scandal. The report came from a responsible source although it was not confirmed by the Public In-Waters said a series of routine formation Office.

> before the investigation is end-A special investigative board called to the academy inter-viewed cadets in streams today,

than 100 cadets may be involved

than 2,500 in the wing may be questioned. Col. Richard Haney, chief of public information, was closeted much of the morning with Maj. Gen, Robert H. Warren, acad-

emy superintendent. Haney said (See Page Thirteen)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

CHURCHILL ESTATE CHURCHILL ESTATE

LONDON (AP)—A friend
of Sir Winston Churchill said
today the size of his estate
might come as a surprise. He
is reported to have made at
least a million pounds—\$2.5
million—from his writings. A film of his life and record-ings of his speeches brought additional money. The friend said that nearly all the big-money he made from his books went to a trust fund for his grandchildren.

HHH GREETED TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) Hundreds gathered today tell the Johnson administ tion's "was on poverty ers of the need for i aid to raise 'iving sta in the Southwest. & ing crowd welcomed Freedent Rubert H.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are textual highlights of President Johnson's budget message to Congress today:

- The budget supports a masreduced outlays.

smaller increases than in ear-A large part of the funds for needed program expansion has come from savings, reduc-

parts of the budget.

— Total administrative budg expenditures will rise they will decline as a per cent of the Gross National Product — to



Low Bridge over Sidewalk Skating 'Rink'

Dr. Dolores Knoblock ducks her head as she and daughter, Lynne, 5, skate over ice-covered sidewalk rink near their home in Skokie, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Streets and walks were covered by a thick glass which bent trees and snapped power lines. (AP Photofax.)

VATICAN CITY (AP)—stinuing to denounce Markists Lyon, France; William Conway, Pope Paul VI named 27 new ideology. Today he named the archbishop of Armagh, Ireland; From an Catholic cardinals to the Roman Catholic Agneto Rossi, archbishop of Sac Agnelo Rossi, archbishop of Sao persons they described as "anti-Paulo, Brazil; Maximos IV nationalist" today. Among the Saigh, Melchite patriarch of first set ablaze was that of the Roman Catholic cardinals dinals from Communist countries since a 1953 consistory held

by Pope Pius XII. One of the nominations - o stricted his activities.

> Maurice Roy, archbishop of Quebec, Canada; Owen Mc-Cann, archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa; Lorenz Jaeger, of Rouen of Paderborn, Ger many; Joseph Marie Martin, archbishop of Rouen, France;

Antioch; Paul Pierre Meouchi,

Maronite patriarch of Antioch; Stephanos I Sidarouss, Coptic patriarch of Alexandria; Josef Slipyi, archbishop of Lvov, Poland, and primate of Ukrainian Other new cardinals are:

Thomas B. Cooray, archbishop of Colombo, Ceylon; Leon-Etienne Duval, archbishop of Algiers; archbishop Giovanni Colombo of Milan, Italy; Arch-bishop Ermenegildo Florit of

Florence, Italy. Paul Zoungrana, archbishop of Ouagadougou, Upper Volta; Enrico Dante, archbishop pre-

Home in Hue,

day.

Borge offered his Southbury estate to UConn last fall but SAIGON, South Viet Nam

regional police chief.
The mob of about 10,000 antigovernment demonstrators was last reported heading for the lo-cal office of the Vietnamese government information service. Police and troops in the city 400 miles north of Saigon were

not interfering. Demonstrations against the government of Premier Tran

Buddhist youths and monks scuffled briefly with police and

He has opened a dialogue with England. Communist countries while con- Jean Villot, archbishop of (See Page Two) (See Page Four) Johnson Asks \$99.7 Billion

lion, also a record. This would \$97,481 \$99,687 mean a \$3.2-billion rise in tax Deficit 6 ,281 5,287 Debt at year-end 316,000 322,500 collections from 1964 to 1965, generated by an unprecedented fifth consecutive year of strong business expansion.

The President predicted a record prosperity for this calen-By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today the first year of his "Great Society" will cost the nation a record \$99.7 billion.

The President's budget mesdar year — a prosperity with these dimensions: National output at \$660 billion, a gain of nearly \$33 billion; corsage for fiscal 1966 — which he hinted may be the last U.S. budget below \$100 billion — called for; poration profits at \$61 billion, up nearly \$4 billion; personal in-comes rising to \$520 billion, up 6

The word "frugal," used re--A \$1.75-billion cut in excise The word "frugal," used repeatedly in last year's budget
message,did not appear in this
one. The new budget, said Johnson is one of "both opportunity
and sacrifice"; he went on:

"It begins to grasp the opportunities of the Great Society.
It is restrained by the sacrifice taxes, without naming those to be reduced or repealed. A \$2.1-billion increase in all Social Security cash benefits this year, amounting to 7 per cent on the average, but fol-lowed by a steep rise in the payroll tax next year.

It is restrained by the sacrifice we must continue to make to keep our defenses strong and flexible. — Hospital care for aged persons — perhaps 19 million cit-sens — with the taxpayers footing the bill for those not covered by Social Security. This would ably for our needs. It is not extravagant. Neither is it miser-

start in mid-1966.

— Quadrupled spending in the war on poverty.

Military and foreign aid outlays would be trimmed slightly, helping to reduce the budget deficit to \$5.5 billion, or a billion deficit to \$5.5 billion, or a billion deficit to \$5.5 billion, or a billion and private services" resulting and private services resulting and private services resulting and private services resulting and private services and changing ways of life.

But federal outlays for education would be increased by more than 75 per cent, to \$2.7 billion example of a private services, in the fiscal year starting next July 1 because, as Johnson explained;

It is avident. Johnson continued proposed for more public and private services resulting from an increasing population, growing incomes and changing the fiscal year starting next July 1 because, as Johnson explained;

It is avident. Johnson continued proposed by Congress of his plan to attack continued proposed at \$12.5 billion in 1968 to \$94.4 billion. This is an unmanned probe for life on Mars.

Poverty — A four-fold increases in the antipoverty programs will bring 1966 outlays to \$1.5 billion.

Appalachia — Obviously confident of quick approval by Congress of his plan to attack continued progress of his plan to attack continued progress of his plan to attack continued at \$127.4 billion in 1968. Total receipts are estimated at \$127.5 billion, resutting in the figure of the moon by 1970 and, soon after mon by 1970 and, soon after and soon after mon by 1970 and, soon after and soon after mon by 1970 and, soon after and soon a

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and the principal tool for build tially, government expenditures

For fiscal year ending June 30 ing a Great Society." will continue to rise over the

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rapidly than the nation's ability

o meet them, Johnson said. Despite the 1966 increase, he said, federal spending will decline in relation to the Gross National Product — "to less than 15 per cent, the lowest ratio achieved in 15 years."

Nevertheless the federal debt will stand at an historic peak of \$322.5 billion when the fiscal

year has closed. Johnson served notice he will ask another in-crease in the debt ceiling fixed These were among the highlights of the message: Defense — Spending would be reduced to \$49 billion from \$49.3

oillion. Yet Americans, he said, can be sure they will have "a massive defense establishment of steadily growing power, within reduced outlays, Space — Big annual increases for space are being choked off. The proposed \$200 million in-

crease for \$966, to \$5.1 billion, compares with rises averaging a billion dollars a year since The high-priority space targets are unchanged — a man on the moon by 1970 and, soon attempts are expected to increase in 1968 to \$94.4 billion. This is

Highlights Of Message

steadily growing power, within - Our international and space programs are being advanced at a satisfactory rate, but with

tions and economies in other

et expenditures are being held to \$99.7 billion in 1966. Although less than 15 per cent, the lowest ratio achieved in 15 years.

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work and cooperation in groups
larger than a football or baseball team. It also provides

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ude and Fugue in B Major by

Bands are thus in the position of playing "arrangements" of more serious works. These any good, and it doesn't do him any good, and it doesn't do mu-

and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, peanut butter, date cake; Wednesday, vegetable beef stew, garden salad, cheese land activity continuous and endangered thouse can Hotel just before dawn.

Standard Oil Co. of California ity crowd gave them a standing petroleum storage depot Satur-ovation. sticks, assorted pudding; instrumental instruction is a day night.

Thursday, barbecued beef on a proper field for public school The blaze raged uncontrolled roll, buttered noodles, pickled education, And will that state-

Officers of the Connecticut
State Elks Association will be a place to utilize his skills, but guests of Manchester Lodge of Elks Wednesday. State President Gilbert Rich will head officers to be honored. There will be a dinner at 6:30 pm. Arm infortunately the "amateur" feet of ceremonies on the Vertical Roma Labels of the players is considerably below that which is necessary and unfortunately the "amateur" feet of ceremonies on the Vertical Roma Labels of the players is considerably below that which is necessary and unfortunately the "amateur" feet of ceremonies on the Vertical Roma Labels of the players is considerably below that which is necessary and unfortunately the "amateur" feet of ceremonies on the Vertical Roma Labels of the players is considerably below that which is necessary and the

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Menus for this week at Rham will be: Monday, ravioli in meat sauce, peas or carrots, assorted fruit; Tuesday, lamb patties much to the understanding, aphouse and endangered thouse and endangered tho



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p.m. at the home of Mrs. C.T.R. lacoboni, 360 Benedict Dr. The lacoboni, 360 Benedict Dr. The them of the evening's program is House plants. Members will give reports of their finds on plants which they have been raising.

There will also be colored slides and a special exhibit of allow a building closer to the growth line than permitted and a variance to allow light manufacturing on John Fitch Blvd. The property is bounded by Roger Newberry on the morth, and east and west by John and Anna Mascola. This is a GC zone.

The state hearings to be beard are:

South Windsor Auto Parts

Co., 8 Packard St., Manchester, to allow a motor vehicle junk yard, used auto parts, and used sutomobiles on two parcels of the state hearings and seed to bring a wrapped gift to be used for the "Silent Auction." Mrs. Lawrence Briggs will be the hostess for the evening.

Elected Fraternity Head
Robert Earley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Earley, T Ravine Dr., has been elected president of Upsilon Xi fraternity at the University of Hartford where to allow a motor vehicle junk yard, used auto parts, and used sutomobiles on two parcels of the senior class.

Edward Daly, son of Mr. and the house plants. Members will as obe colored since December 1961.

The missing men were Spec. 4 william E. Swaykos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swaykos of Bloomfield, N.J., and Sgt. 1.C. Harold E. Strong Jr. of Alexandria, Va.

PRIEST DIES

ANSONIA (AP) — A solemn high pontifical mass will be offered at the Church of Assumption Tuesday for the Rev. James Joseph McCormick.

Father McCormick death should as a result of enemy action since December 1961.

The missing on were Spec. 4 william E. Swaykos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Earley, 7 Ravine Dr., has been elected president of Upsilon Xi fraternity at the University of Hartford where he is a member of the senior class.

Edward Daly, son of Mr. and St. C.T.R.

Edeced Fraternity Head Robert Earley, 7 Ravine Dr., has been elected president of Upsilon Xi fraternity at the lame, Waterbury and South Norwalk.

Survivors i

sutomobiles on two parcels of land on Schank Rd. The property is bounded on the north by William Schank, south and east by the Scantic River and land of Michael Helpsker and land of Michael

land of Michael Ulcinskas and John Schanck, west by land of Van Schanck, north by Henry Dunham. This is an R-40 zone. Charles J. Veranis, 670 Rye St. to allow a limited repairer's license at a service station at 10 Rye St. This is an I zone. Civil Defense Plan.

Evert J. Miller, director of civil defense, has submitted a

civil defense, has submitted a report to the town council on a district system for South Wind-South Windsor Correspondent, Brownie Joseph, telephone 644-

Miller stated the boundary 0148. Rats Thought Wise

lines have been drawn and the bacic plan drafted. In the next quarter the plans will be writ-ten in their final form and subten in their final form and submitted to the state for approval.

Dexter S. Burnham was assigned to the public information service on Dec. 24 and appointed press news section chief on Dec. 30.

The following attack of the state for approval.

CAIRO — The ancient Egyptians worshiped rats. The populace viewed them as symbols of utter destruction — and also of great wisdom because the rats always chose the best bread.

Dec. 30.

The following acting district wardens have been appointed:
Harry I. Blanchard, District 1;
Lloyd F. Clark, District 2; Roderick A. Carignan, District 3;
Edward R. Kuehn, District 4;
Robert C. Burrill, District 5;
Lohn K. Cutler, District 7; and John K. Cutler, District 7; and Marshall S. Wellington Jr.,

Like Them!

to the proposed school year making a total of 185 days. Supt. Charles Warner added June 20 and 21 to the calendar. School will begin on Sept. 9. Teachers conferences will be held Sept. 7 and B. Scheduled holidays are: Oct. 29, teachers conference; Nov. 11, Veteran's Day; Nov. 25 and 28, Thankstying (there will be a four-low session Nov. 24 in all proposed school a total of 185 Opposite the Cemetery For Pick-up and Delivery Call 649-7753 Branches at: 209 North Ma St. and 501 Hartford Rd.

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The college reserves the right to cancel or re-schedule courses where circumstances demand.



Registration Information

Registration for part-time and Special students any day during the week of Jan. 25-29, from 10:00 a.m .to 9:00 p.m. at the Manchester Community College office at 184 E. Middle Tpke. Fees must be paid at time of registration.

Application fees: \$10.00 for degree candidates, full or part-time. \$5.00 for special students (non-degree

Tuition Fees: \$17.50 per semester hour.



A passerby watches smoke pour from the Vernon Congregational Church short-

Rockville-Vernon

Fire Levels Church; Rebuilding Planned panies from the other communities and said he will send letters of thanks to participants. Duffin said that apparently

way to rebuild the Vernon Congregational Church "panel by panel" exactly as it was. The proposal was first suggested by Vernon builder George Risley Baturday night.

The 139-year-old church was Manchester.

Fire companies, alerted by the Mutual Ald Service, aided at the blaze. Those participation be determined until his investigation is completed.

The bell from the original church, which was hanging in the church steeple, has been located in the ruins, Duffin noted. He said that because of the difference of the biase will not be determined until his investigation is completed.

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The 139-year-old church was Manchester. leveled during a spectacular fire A Vernon fireman, Nelson will probably stay there for ald reporter Ed Freeman and fire. He was treated at Rockville General Hospital for a
ing by the church at 4:20 p.m.
The Freemans drove to Vernon
Wreckage from the building
Wreckage from the building

Police headquarters and gave was still smouldering this morning, occasionally blazing in spots. Massive wood beams which fell into the former cellar of the church are expected are of the church are expected to have to hurn for some time.

Wreckage from the building has offered their racingles under the new church is rebuilt.

One of the first offers came from Ellington developer Norman Chase, who offered the use of Temple B'nai Israel, Talcott rest of the historic structure, to burn for some time.

despite efforts by firemen from

One Vernon fireman on Sun
Ave. in Rockville. One Vernon fireman on Sunday morning displayed a charakthe fire blazed, a group of ehusch members and neighbors used in construction of the quickly congregated by an adjoining structure in the rear of ruins. The pin was used because cey said, "but it is not an inhe church which houses a num- nails were unknown at the time surmountable loss."

without discussion, the group worked swiftly, removing records, furniture, and other equipment in the building.

Their wordless efforts appeared as though the evacuation had been carefully rehearsed.

Duffin noted that after firemen pumped water into the structure for a while, the hydral water for a while, the hydral water into the church.

Without discussion, the group worked swiftly, removing records, furniture, and other equipment in estimated damage to the building at approximately \$300.

Rev. Lacey noted that contributions have already started coming in, and a hand-printed note nailed to a tree near the still-smouldering ruins says that contributions may be mailed to the church.

destruction of the an- drants went dry and residents. The church structure was edifice, stood in the freezing weather with team running down their faces. One veteran police officer, directing traffic at the scene, said, "God, this is awful!" During the height of the fire, the tall steeple on the church erashed down, cutting a path of wood and glass through the elassroom building in the back.

Dozens of pigeons, roosting in the steeple, were driven away by smoke and flames. Flames came roaring out of the section of the church where the fire is believed to have

that firemen, led by Fire Dis-trict Commissioner Chet Rau, were forced back. The area was showered with hot sparks and ashes. One of the numerous fire trucks at the scene received its baptism of fire. A new \$15,000 truck, delivered Sat-urday morning to the North Coventry Volunteer fire department, was pressed into service at the blaze just six

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"If this were a regular house fire," Duffin said, "the water would have been sufficient. This was an unusual fire." Duffin praised the fire com-

final cause of the blaze will no

ficulties in getting to it, the bell

er of classrooms.

Without discussion, the group the church was built.

Vernon fire chief Joseph Dufmittee is expected to be named

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"But we all want the church said

originally built in 1826. The ner, Mass., which was leveled modern construction methods to look like it did before

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church was founded in 1762, as the Second Church of Bolton, dren who were sliding by his

when Vernon was still a section home, next to the church, when

Later, when the town separated from its mother town, the church became the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

It is the mother church of the church looked funny, and about Union Congregational Church the same time I heard the fire of Rockville.

The Rev. Mr. Lacey is not The Rev. Mr. Lacey said that

a stranger to fire. Six years in preliminary talks about reago he was the pastor of the building the church, the general congregational Church in Gard-

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John K. Cutler, District 7; and Marshall S. Wellington Jr., District 8.

District 5 radio at the Sadd Memorial Library became operational on Nov. 9, Miller stated. Work has begun on District 3 command post at the Wood Memorial Library.

Radio drills have also been held. The radio section is checking all radios and drafting plans for an improved antenna which they will build and install at Firehouse 1. at Firehouse 1.
Three 1,250-watt generators
were received. One of these has

We take extra care were received. One of these has been equipped with an auxiliary fuel tank and wheels. Miller indicated the others would be equipped before the end of the fiscal year.

School Calendar Approved The board of education has approved the school calendar for the 1965-66 school year. The board voted to add two days to the proposed school year

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The Nonparell

The terrific power and majesty of Winston Churchill loom larger than ever, now that the obstinate flesh is still, the imperious will quiet, the questing, adventuring mind at rest.

In an age of dictators, this somewhat awkward and wrong-gaited shamble of a man, nursed in a combination of demoeratic political institutions and social traditions esmobling the concept of public service, became the most imperia With his political traditions, and I

obligation as a member of the ruling cians, and the rhetoric he inherited and eferbished from all the civilised recrd of human speech before him, he ioned himself as the messenger and eason of the gods, the instrument of

e was the man to dely Hitler, to secretly with both Roosevelt and talin, to fire the souls and the sacrifice of the common people of his counry and of much of the free world, to lay all the roles which seemed to him mary in order to accomplish the of a power which challenged britain. The fact that the power chalnging Britain also represented a modm barbarism made his task more urrest, and a little easier.

doubt as to what he was doing. He was fighting on the continent for Britain, as his ancestor Duke of Mariborough and done before him. win such a battle, to preside ewiwise and masterful, over the strange

lances it took to win such a battle, bring all the guns finally to bear on lattened enemy—this was magnificcomplishment enough for ene

is impossible, when evaluating the contribution of such a man, to eswondering whether he was not some kind of wonderful but necanachronism, who, like his younger near contemporary t President de Gaulle, once cara torch for nation and liberty as no else could have done, but who submently proved disappointing and inate in his ideas of how the world saved should be rebuilt, to save it rom the need for future Churchilis and

ut if the world remains such an imset world it some day needs another who combines will and fearlessness ith heart and tongue and a necessary ash of romanticism—then there can be no greater model for a future human answer to such a need than that of Winston Spencer Churchill, the non-

Under Two Labels, "Alienation"

All these years in which we have been throwing at the Marxists the contention that "man does not live by bread alone" the Marxists, have, of course, been throwing the same contention, ir language somewhat less Biblical, back

Each of our two societies has, in its own words, accused the other of being excessively materialistic . And each has claimed that only within itself and its great principles was there to be found a true deference to the importance, the sanctity, the human element part of the individual.

We are now reminded of all this by news that there now goes on, inside the Communist world, a debate on a thing salled "alienation," which means, to give it a free definition, man's estrangement from his own humanity. This is a debate with which we, in

our own society, are very familiar. We are well aware of the fact that we live in a lonely crowd. We mourn the increasing encroachment on our potentialities of sense and feeling. It is quite fashionable for us to decry our own materialism, even while we comfort ourselves with the thought that

the Communists have nothing else. Now the Communists, who have supcosedly always thought that Marxist ples and theories guaranteed their ving the human qualities our crass imprisoned and extinguished have begun public discovery of compar-able shortcomings in their own system. We have a Yugoslavian professor

ed a professional political bureaucracy

which treats people as "things."
"Bureaucracy in Socialist countries, he says, "has been insisting on strict planning in all spheres of material production, even in education and culture. It has been laying so much emphasis on technological progress that Mark's original concept of a humane future society was essentially reduced to the idea of an affluent society."

A professor in Hungary says that "It in the task of literature to paint a picture of the enormous alienation that was the product of the Stalinist era, and to help in overcoming it." And in Czechoslovakia another pro-

fessor is being quoted as follows: "Technical civilization, alone and of itself, produces antihumanism and dehumanizing pressure on every individual. Modern civilization draws the individual from the collective, even if it creates enormous new collectives and makes the individual lonesome. In a society where religion has ceased to be the cement and connecting link creating ethical inhibitions, it must be replaced by something else; and this something is, in the first place, art."

These statements from inside Communist satellite countries are, in tone and meaning, quite familiar to us in America, for they are much the same things we have been saying, with different labels and catch phrases, about ourselves and our own search for significance, meaning, and connection for the individual.

One difference is that it still takes a minor act of political rebellion to talk or write this way inside a Communist country, while in this country the sociologist or philosopher is likely to be considered an eccentric if he talks or writes about anything else.

But that is more a difference of pace and stage than one of fundamentals. Human beings are human beings. One is that they do not realize how much alike they are, or how often the same great general tides of fashion in thought wash over their widely separated dwelling places.

Unplanned Storms Are Best

The weekend just past demonstrated how nice it can be to have, unpredicted and unheralded, the amount of anow which never arrived, after a maximum of alarm and fuss, the week before. So far as prediction was concerned. the largest storm of the winter had the least advance attention. Friday, there began to be some calm, casual notification of the fact that snow would probably develop on Saturday. When the weathermen and the rest of us woke up begun snowing, the forward look was still calm, and yet fairly accurate, and indicated that we might get as much as 10 inches before the storm was through

It seemed to us that this inverse ratio the amount of prediction and alarm and the amount of snow had been almost precisely interchanged between the two weekends worked itself out peacefully through the whole duration of the storm. People stayed off the roads just advised it as they had when false alarms advised it the week before. People found that an unplanned snowstorm could be just as cosy and cheerful as one which had lurid advance notices.

And when people woke up, on the final morning of the storm, they found were much more cheerful over having some common problem to face and over come, like choked driveways, than they had been, the week before, over discovering the storm hadn't done anything to them after all. Actually, it had been years since so many neighbors on the same street had seen and talked to one another. It was so much like living, after long cavernous denial of each other's existence, that if anybody did complain about the weather it was a mock, affectionate complaint, helped by the cheer-

ful and companionable smile with which And it was all a demonstration of how we just let the weather come along and happen to us instead of trying to anticipate and react to its every flurry before it even begins to arrive. It was a fine snowstorm, beautifully predicted,

Weatherman Against Sunday Golf. Sunday golfers for a long time have known that, if it's going to rain, it al-ways rains on the week ends. Millions of picnickers, week-end sailors, and

and now that the perfect proportion of snow and prediction has finally been

achieved, perhaps we can have one clear

there hasn't been any scientific data to support these claims. It just seemed U.S. Weather Bureau in San Diego, has come up with figures to support the gripe of week-end golfers and others who have been rained out too often. Mr. Blake confined his study to the San Diego area, which receives around 10 inches of rain annually.

"Records of the Weather Bureau dur-

ing the five years, 1959-1963, indicate that rainy days were more frequent on the weekend than on any other days of the week," said Mr. Blake. Sundays alone received 18.6 per cent of the rain and Saturdays close behind with 16 per cent—or a total of 34.6 per cent for the weekend days.

Tuesdays and Fridays turned out to be the driest days (a combined total of 19.8 per cent), and the remaining days about average for a combined total of 45.8 per cent.—WILL PARRY, SAN DIEGG, IN THE NATIONAL OB-



WINTER BROOK

Nature Study By Joseph Saternia

Jimmy

The Last Great Statue

LONDON — In the morning rain and mist, the tan pebbles were unlittered in front of No. 28 Hyde Park. A street cleaner moved over to the side to get out of the way of the blue car coming down the street. The old doctor in the front seat was furpling with the doorhandle rain and mist, the tan pebbles cause the world never again can survive the things that had to be done in the years he lived.

He died wordlessly. He was a man who put deep brass and coming down the street. The old doctor in the front seat was furpling with the doorhandle roll to reach out and grab peoper. fumbling with the doorhandle before the car stopped.

Up at the corner, a mother and her daughter, in black derby hats and short tan jackets, sat on white horses and waited for the traffic light on the stopped and struggled to throw the state of the staffic light on the staffic lig Kensington Hight St. When it changed, the horses walked across the street and into Hyde Park. Then the daughter broke her horse into a trot under the leafless trees. The doctor was in leafless trees. The doctor was in leafless trees. The doctor was in last. "One moment here."

It was strange," one of them fee in the high-ceilinged sitting who was in the room was sayleafless trees. The doctor was in last. "One moment here."

American ambassador's resieafless trees. The doctor was in ing later. "One moment here American ambassador's resi-

morning. Lord Nelson stood on his spire, high over the black lions and water fountains of Trafalgar Square. The Duke of Wellington glared down at the taxicabs and delivery wagons moving around his plaza. Queen Victoria sat grandly on her throne, surrounded by angels, her back turned on Buckingham Palace. The water dripped from Gladstone, who was stationed by St. Clement Danes Church. And at 8:05 a.m. on January 24th, 1985, in the rear first/floor bed.

the house now, white scarf and overcoat off, looking at the old man in the green bed-jacket who was in the first-floor bedroom in face and he died and he looked the picked it up. It was the just as he did when he was run-ning the country. He simply be-came younger in death."

He picked it up. At was duty officer at the Embassy telling him that Churchill was dead. Naval Lieutenant Richard

"With deep regret," he wrote of Sir Winsten Churchill en death of Sir Winston Churchill.

All flags are to be lowered to half staff. The Admiralty Board the radio and looked down for room of No. 28 Hyde Park Gate, the old man in the green bed jacket died with the curtains of condolences to Lady Church-

statue.

Shotton hung up the phone
sir Winston Spencer Churchill,
who saved his nation; saved,
perhaps, the entire Englishspeaking world, stepped into history with its scrolls and statues

Shotton hung up the phone
and signed the message, then
put it into a Lamson tube near
speaking world, stepped into histhrough the tube to the fifthfloor communications center

"I'm almost thankful it is
over for him," Langford-Holt
said. For the last two years,
Langford-Holt, a Tory MP, was
assigned, by selent agreement,

troubles in collecting an unpaid bill from the Republican party casts a cloud over the entire, crazy quilt financing of the Goldwater campaign.

A full audit of the Goldwater

Cordiner quickly hirder spending plans of the Arizona Mafia, specifically including the book deal.

Cordiner quickly killed plans to buy hard-cover editions of "Where I Stand." Failing to campaign (demanded earlier by quash the paperback deal, he at Pennsylvania's Sen. Hugh Scott) least slowed down payment out campaign's bookkeepers now ury.
scattered to the four winds, a The scheduled July payment full accounting may be impos- was not made. The scheduled

mittee handled one of its biggest campaign itself, the story be-gins in extravagant optimism, semewhere in National Commit-

said, "Sir," when he heard the voice on the other end, and then he reached for a yellow message pad. In a big wooded-floored living

and ends in utter confusion.

In its surphoric mood after
Sen. Goldwater won the Repub
Graw-Hill dictated by Goldwater
on Oct. 18 and transcribed on
Oct. 19. While expressing mislican nomination, the Arizona givings about the entire book
Maria controlling the Republican National Committee or Committee is not in the busican National Committee ordered several paperback copies
— 500,000, to be exact — of the
Senator's latest book. Entitled
"Where I Stand," the book was
"terribly embarrassed" over the a paste - up of Goldwater's delinquency.
speeches and position papers. According to key Goldwater The other \$50,000 was due en But sudde deliverly of the books sometime tien, the problems of distributing half a millien books. The books piled up in the Chicago printing plant. Finally, Goldwater chieftains fired them out in scatterbot

was child's play compared to paying for them. This was pre-cisely the view of ex-General Electric mogul Ralph Cordiner, brought into the campaign in July as finance chairman. As

but ever pray, Though hope be weak, or sick

be ne light. Far is the time, remote from

human sight, When war and discord on the

avoid long, expensive litigation, McGraw-Hill accepted. On Nov. 16 the National Com-

nittee asked McGraw - Hill to

in shipping costs).

At leng last in December Mc-Graw-Hill got its money — five menths late and \$10,000 light. Although political organizations have never been gittering credit risks, the Republican National Committee had

Herald

Yesterdays

Customers of Manchester Trust Co. will be polled in er-der to learn their preference as to reduced hours for transac-tion of business at the bank; one change would be

10 Years Ago



Inside Report

such recommendations include the Peace Corps. up \$25 million, or the Food for Peace Program, unchanged.

By putting a \$1.75 billion limit on the promised excise tax reduction, Johnson was sure to disappoint many Congress members. Some have talked hopefully of slashes totaling \$4 billion or more. Johnson's problem will be to fight off more cuts than he wants.

The President is not expected to specify the excises tax cuts until almost June 30, when some excises expire automatically. However, he is known to favor outright repeal of the \$50 million worth of so-called "nulsance taxes" levied at retail.

These include the 10 per cent taxes on cosmetics, toilet goods, jewelry, furs, luggage and pockets to the consider whether postal rates should be increased.

Other excises are collected of the \$40 million of \$27 new water, power, or navigation members and the provided:

Such recommendations included:
Stepped-up health outlays in cluded:
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Creation of a department of housing and urban development, together with an 11 per cent in together with an 12 per cent in together with an 13 per cent in together with an 14 per cent in together with an 15 per cent in together with an 1695 A.D. the finance minister at the Cour of Louis XIV is resulting and urban development, together with an 11 per cent in together with an 12 per cent in together with an 13 per cent in together with an 14 per cent in together with an 15 per cent in t

effective July 1, "will increase purchasing power and stimulate further growth in the economy," Johnson said.

But he urged some tax in creases too. To meet a \$5.8-bil lion increase in the estimated cost of completing the interstate highway system, he said, his forthcoming tax message will propose increases in "certain highway user charges."

These are expected to fall most heavily on truck and bus the correctors, through higher

line operators, through higher levies on vehicles, tires and fuel. Still other user charges should be raised, Johnson said, and he named some:

A 4-cents-a-gallon tax should be levied on gasoline and jet fuels for general aviation; the 2-cent gasoline tax for commercial flying should be extended to commercial jet fuel; air freight should be taxed 2 per cent; the hould be taxed 2 per cent; th

benefits.

The benefits would be increased 7 per cent on the average, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.
On next Jan. 1 would come the bigger bits out of paychecks for Social Security taxes.

Six months after that, on July 1, 1866, the hospital benefits for the elderly would go into effect. For those not covered by social insurance, Joynson said, "The cost of the new benefits would be financed from general appropriations."

with a boost in all Social Sec

propriations."

The cost of these payments to then noninsured was not shown by the budget, for they would not begin until the start of fiscal 1987. But the increased cost of payroll taxes for all workers covered by Social Security was charply clear.

Johnson Asks \$99.7 Billion in the wage base on which Social Security taxes are paid. — The estimated cost of com-

(Continued from Page One)

som asked \$103 million for roads and resource development in what remains of this fiscal year, plus \$507 million in fiscal 1968.

Agriculture — this biggest domestic program suffers a \$500-million cut, to \$6.36 billion.

Atomic energy — For the second successive year, atomic energy outlays are cut — to \$2.53 billion from \$2.7 billion. The country's nuclear force will not be weakened, Johnson pledged. And preparations have been finished so that nuclear force in the street of the presidential prospection of the presidential prospection.

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testing in the atmosphere can be resumed quickly if another in most cases, simply put price Foreign aid — Military and economic foreign aid outlays are budgeted for \$3.2 billion, a cut of \$50 million. This does not include the Peace Course we see the children of the

else to do. He was in the hands of history now history and the carefully planned funeral arrangements which will give London its greatest spectacle in nearly two centuries. And Sgt.

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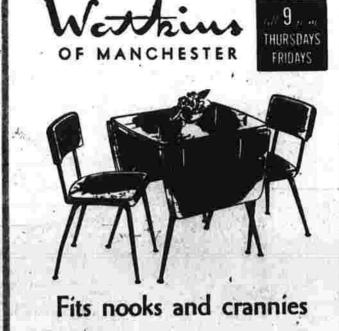
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sars and top right as a young member of Parlia-

ment. His familiar "V for Victory" sign in bottom

photo was made while greeting residents of France

on Bastille Day, 1946. (AP Photofax.)

Highlights In Churchill's Life

LONDON (AP) - Milestones Nov. 30, 1874—born at Blen-heim Palace, Woodstock, Oxrdshire. 1896-1900—Served as a corre-pondent in the Boer War, was aken prisoner and escaped at retoria, South Africa. 1900—Won his first seat in arliament. 1906-08—named to his first Cabinet post as undersecretary
of state for the colonies.

1908—Married to Clementine
Hozier, the daughter of Col. Sir
H.M. Hozier and Lady Blanche
Octive irst time as first lord of the dmiralty, resigned after Brit-sh failure to smash the Turks at Gallipoli.

1915-16—A soldier on the
Western Front. He was a lieutenant colonel in command of
the 6th Royal Scots Fusiliers.

1917—Named minister of mu-

24-29 served as chancellor e exchequer. 9-40 Again became first ed of the admiralty in World Nov.-Dec. 1940-The Cairo-

eturned to office, he again is LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston® of 84 to campaign in the 1969 -Survived stroke. Won Churchill had the heart of a large brandles and went on to Prize for literature, and lion, the courage of a bulldog make his speeches. knighted by Queen Eliza- and a digestive system akin to a On one occasion in recent

was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

January 1955—Completed "A
History of the English-Speaking Peoples."

April 1965—Resigned as prime minister and was succeeded by Sir Anthony Eden.

May 1956—Received Charlemagne Prize at Aachen for contributions to wrold peace, European unity.

November 1956—Defended the British-French Suez campaign and supported the Eden government's handling of that crisis.

April 9, 1963—Becomes an honorary U.S. citizen.

May 1963—Announced he would not seek re-election to the House of Commons.

July 1964—House of Commons paid tribute to him as greatest Englishman of the age.

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CHICAGO — Jointless track welded into virtually unlimited lengths is resulting in smoother train travel, less damage to rolling stock, and reduced maintenance costs for many United man 50 years his junior.

He was back again at the age in the past.

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New Honors on Churchill

They talked about events at Consequence and when Swith was Americans Heap Praise,

ation heaped unprecedented there be gratitude for a life so reached the front door: "How mor and unstinted praise to fully lived, for services so splenging on Sir Winston Churchill, and for the joys he gave by the joy he took in all he did.

The people of the United States — his cousins and his London?"

Indice of you to think of coming to did, and for the joys he gave by see me, Beetle." That is Smith's nickname. "By the way, how did you happen to be in London?" The people of the United States — his cousins and his fellow-citizens — will pray with his British countrymen for god's eternal blessing on this spoke twice in the same evening man, and for comfort to his family. "He is history's child, and what he said and what he did will never die."

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The President sent personal messages of sympathy to Lady Churchill, Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Among the unity with his London?"

One night during the 1959 election campaign Churchill spoke twice in the same evening at two halls 20 miles apart. His first effort was brilliant, but in the second, he mumbled, stumbled and lost track of what he was saying.

Some people who heard him that night thought he was saying.

But four evenings later he appeared on the platform and irony were reminiscent of his great speechmaking days of World War II.

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Johnson had this statement is used:

When there was darkness in the world, and hope was low in the hearts of men, a generous providence gave us Winston Churchill.

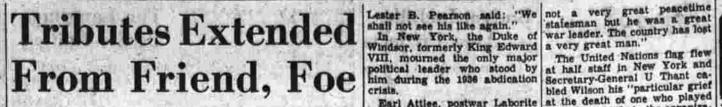
"As long as men tell about that time of terrible danger and of the men who won the victory, the name of Churchill will live.

"Let us give thanks that we control of the time of terrible danger and cause of freedom."

Churchill loved his bed and was a late sleeper. Hours after awakening he remained in bed, working, talking, eating and drinking.

"When one wakes up after daylight," he explained. "One daylight," he explained. "One should breakfast. Five hours after that, luncheon. Six hours after that, luncheon. Six hours after, dinner.

"Thus one becomes independent of the sun, which otherwise meddles too much in one's afteriars and upsets the routine of work."



joined with friend today in mourning the death of Sir Winston Churchill. The onetime Axis powers heaped praise on the unrelenting adversary of World War II.

The Germans and Italians, Churchill's great savestime and Churchill's great savestime and Churchill's great savestime and Churchill's great savestime and control of the colon, independence and Germans and Italians, and indefatigable champion of freedom, independence and

World War II.

The Germans and Italians, Churchill's great wartime enemies, volced tribute for the man who sparked the struggle that toppled their fascist rulers.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said: "The United Kingdom has lost one of the great statesmen of its history, the world a great fighter for the free democratic order.

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat said: "The glory which surrounded him in life will continue to shine from him even after death and so long as there is a free man on this earth his name will be remembered with gratitude."

The Japanese Broadcasting Copp. flashed Churchill's portrait framed in black on its screen Sunday and played a few bars of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the victory theme of the war.

Japanese Prime Minister Elsaku Sato cabled the "deepest condolences" of his government and people and called Churchill's as Tass dispatch castigated Churchill as "the master mind behind the cold war against the Soviet Union."

Folish Communist leaders — Forsident Edward Ochab and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz — called him "one of the greatest."

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world. In this drama he was the fight in Europe during World War II, declared national

The first message to reach the Churchill household after his In the little mud hut village of leath came from Queen Eliza- Kibera in Kenya, Chief Suleiereigns he served, who told soldiers who fought against Churchill: Churchill at the battle of Om"The whole world is poorer by durman in 1898, said simply: the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth, in the face of the greatest danger that has ever threatened them, will be a "The lasting tribute we can pay" ership, his vision and his indom-itable courage." the principles of peace and de-mocracy." President Gamal Abdel Naswhile they served together in ser of the United Arab Republic the House of Commons, Prime called Churchill "one of the Minister Harold Wilson said:

"He will be mourned all over the world by all who owe so much to him. He is now at peace after a life in which he created history and which will called Churchill "one of the greatest men of our age." Ghama's President Kwame Nkrumah praised his "great mind and generous heart."

Canadian Prime Minister

1945—Potsdam conferv 1945—Conservatives

Rugged Constitution tory is read."
From his sickbed in Washington, President Johnson said:
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From his sickbed in Washington, President Johnson said:
Tory to read July 1945—Conservatives beaten in election, Churchill out of office.

Amazing to Doctors

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Earl Attlee, postwar Laborite at the death of one who playe prime minister who unseated such a vital role in the organization's beginnings."



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Gakeler presents award to Penny.

Thayer Seated by DeMolay, Penny Given Walsh Award

Charles Daniel Thayer Jr., neas and patriotism. Penny has son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles also been active in school activi-D. Thayer Sr. of 149 New
Bolton Rd., was installed as
master councilor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Saturday a light of the Massach Saturday night at the Masonic He is a member of the high school debating team and plac-Stephen Todd Penny, son of ed third in the State Debating Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Tournament while a sophomore.
Penny of 395 Burnham St., reHe is also a member of the

ceived the Dad Walsh Award Rifle Team at the school and for being the outstanding De-Molay of the year. Frank H. ing him as High Sophomore Gakeler, senior warden, pre-sented the award for Manches-has nine shooting medals to his ter Lodge of Masons.

Thayer is a junior at Manodist Church and is a newsboy heater High School where he for the Hartford Courant

Penny received several awards at Bennet Junior High School his contributions to the student council and for being an honor student for three consec utive years while a studen there. (Herald photo by Sylvian

Lady Churchill's Long Vigil Ends

LONDON (AP) - A long, sac vigil has ended for Dame Clem entine Churchill, Sir Winston devoted companion to the end. "My darling Clementine," a he called her, is alone today without the man who has been her life for nearly 57 years. "I married and lived happil

is taking the college course.
He hopes to attend college and major in business administration. He also attends St.
Mary's Episcopal Church.

Other officers installed at the college and college and dignified at the college and college and dignified at the college and col Other officers installed at the heavy burden of grief as she semi-public ceremonies include
Barry Gooding, senior councilor;
Russ Ouillette, junior councilor;
Cult ones for her. cco Francoline, senior dea- Since Sir Winston was strick-

group are James McGovern, first; Charles Pearson, second; Richard Wilcox, third; James Place, fourth; Charles Pearl, fifth; and Art McCarthy, sixth. The officers were installed by Penny, installing officer; Steven Olbert, installing senior councilor; Peter Tennant, installing senior councilor; Walter Trwin, past master councilors with the senior councilor of the senior of t

ter Irwin, past master coun-cilor, installing marshal, and James Mehl, installing chap-ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) The past master councilor's this cat and today, well, the

The past master councilor's pin was awarded to Penny and a silver spoon pin was presented by Master Councilor Daniel Thayer to Mrs. Marie Mehl. leader of the DeMolay Mothers Circle.

James W. McKay was organist and Richard Reinohl soloist. Members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, served as usherettes. The Mothers Club of the John Mather Chapter served refreshments.

Penny was chosen as the outstanding DeMolay of the year by Manchester Lodge of Masons. He exemplifies the seven cardinal virtues of a DeMolay filial love, reverence, courtesy, comradeship, fidelity, cleanli-

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The Baby Has Been Named...

esworth, York, Neb. She has a brother, Todd Kevin anne Christine Gee Shuttlesworth, Charleston, S.C. She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Gee, 30 Foster St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shuttlesworth, York, Nebr. She has a brother, Todd Kevin,

Elliott, Robert Thomas Jr., son of Robert T. and Rose-mary Quinn Elliott, Cedar Swamp Rd., Tolland. He was born grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn, Pottsville, Pa His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Wallingford. He has a sister, Lisa Marie, 27 months.

Banavige, Tamara Lynn, daughter of Daniel T. and Mary Mutchler Banavige, 5645C Tacoma Rd., Columbus, Ohlo. She was born Dec. 25 at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mutchler, McLean, Va. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah M. Banavige, 38 Hudson St.

Fritz, Carol Anne, daughter of Herman A. and Eileen H. Gallagher Fritz, 172 South St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gallagher, Canterbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Her-man A. Fritz, Rockville. She has a brother, Keith, 6; and a

English, Kelly Ann, daughter of Denis Anthony and Rita Gonci English, 37 Cook St. She was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Gonci, 694 Keeney St. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas English Sr., Tipperary, Ireland. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Julia F. Gonci, 694 Keeney St. She has a sister, Colleen Mary,

Scott, Nancy Lynn, daughter of Frank N. Jr. and Linda Hawkins Scott, 51 Trebbe Dr. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hawkins, Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Scott Sr. 46 Hyde St. She has twin sisters, Kimberly Ann and Karer White, Michael Thomas, son of Peter Thomas and Bev-

erly Susan Weber White, 128 Park St. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weber, Pittsfield, Mass. His dale, Mass. He has a brother, Stephen Peter, 13 months.

Hamel, Caren Ann, daughter of Richard R. and Shirley Boudreau Hamel, 58 Grove St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Amede Boudreau, Andover, Her paternal grand-parents are Mrs. Dorothy Hamel Monson, Mass., and Nor-man Hamel, Rockville. She has two sisters, Barbara, 12, and

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

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t	5:00 (3-10-12-18-22) Movie	(22) Mass Highlights	
n l	(8) Rifleman	7:30 (12) To Tell the Truth	
~ 1	(30) Supermann	(22-30) Karen	
- 1	(24) Kindergarten	(24) Compleat Gardener	
- 1	(20) Memory Lane	(8-20-40) Voyage to Bottom of	
- 10	(30) Superman	Sea	
- 1	(40) Admiral Jack	8:00 (24) The French Chef	
- 1	5:30 (8) Yogi Bear	(10-22-30) Man from	
- 1	(40) Superman	U.N.C.L.E.	
	(30) Cheyenne	(12) I've Got a Secret	
S	(1S) Movie	8:30 (24) Bridge	
٩,	(24) What's New	(18) Subscription TV	
- 1	5 45 (22) Club House	(12) Andy Griffith	
a	(40) Adventures in Time	(8-20-40) No Time for Sgts.	
d	5:00 (B) News	9:00 (24) Changing World	
- 1	(24) Upper Bayaria	(8) Wendy and Me	
7111	(30 News, Weather	(3-12) Lucy Show	
8	(10) Eye-Dentity	(10-22-30) Andy Williams (C)	
- 1	(40) Laramle	9:30 (3-12) Many Happy Returns	
- 1	(22) Top 22 Plus One	(8-20-40) Bing Crosby	
8	6:10 (3) News, Sports, Weather	10:00 (10-22-30) NBC Special (C)	
	5:30 (3) Walter Cronkite	(8-20-40) Ben Casey	
y	(8) Gallant Men	(3-12) CBS Reports	
- I	(10-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley	10:30 (24) In School Preview	
n	(12) Newsbeat	11:00 (3-8-10-12-20-22-30-40) News.	
- 1	(24) What's New?	Sports, Weather	
	6:45 (20) Ron Cochran	11:15 (20-40) Les Crane Show	
y	7:00 (3) Movie	(10-30) Tonight (C)	
11	(10) Movie	11:20 (12) Movie	
	(20) Danger Man	(3) Movie	
	(24) Open to View	11.30 (22) Tonight (C)	
n	(18) Subscription TV	(8) Les Crane Show	
-	(:15 (30) Sports Camera	1:00 (8) Gale Storm	
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Radio

A: Bruce Reinohl, junior deadon; William Turell, senior steward; Stan Ostrinsky, junior steward; Garry Hastings, orator; Richard Bemont, chaplain; Kenneth Royce, marshal; Stephen Penny, past master councilor, scribe; David Potter, standard bearer and Wayne Wright, sentinel.

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About 10 a.m. Braden on S. Main St., and St., a

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conditions will permit uninterrupted activity.

Snow removed from north of Middle Tpke, is dumped at the north end of Robinson Park, at the old ravine, emptying into Union Fond.

Snow removed from south of Middle Tpke, is carted to Charter Coak Field.

MANCHESTER SESSION Judge Simon Cohen opened this morning's session with a prief culcy to the memory of the susual trouble with commercial plowers and with snowblowers. He said "No sooner did our mem plow and sand certain areas than did these people paul and blow the mow canto the streets and highways, covering the cleared and sanded spots to a depth of up to an inch and a half."

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to remove the snow.

Jean Rd. is in charge of dinner reservations.

"Crews are working at top capacity to accomplish the job." he said, "but it will still take a little longer than usual."

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Churchill Rites

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(Crews are working at top capacity to accomplish the job." he said, "but it will still take a little longer than usual."

Sir Winston

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and that the funeral should be held in St. Paul's Saturday.

After agreeing to this the House adjourned.

Churchill's fellow Londoners led millions throughout the world into a week of mourning. Hundreds wore black ties and somber clothing in memory of one of the greatest Englishmen of all time.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill might have become one of the world's great artists.

"He had a true sense of color and design," said Sir Gerald Kelley, a past president of Britain's Royal Academy, "and his craftsmanship was of the highest order."

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Local weekend storms cost the town as estimated at 1,500 per day, and make a great dent is in helghway department budget.

A quick check today revealed that mow removal flunds are virtually depleted, as a result of the most recent storm, and that succeeding storms will necessition grown and inchester memory of the most recent storm, and that succeeding storms will necessition for the highway.

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State Funeral to Be Held For Sir Winston Churchill

Many Crashes Result

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Continuing to serve one year are Mrs. Robert L. Helms as vice president and Mrs. Ernest G. LeDoyt as secretary and for two years, Mrs. Richard Coughlin as treasurer.

Directors whose terms expire at the annual election in January, 1966, are Mrs. Russell Perkins, Mrs. Robert Rumens, Mrs. Geraldine Cunningham, Owen S. Trask and Donald Marses; those Strask and kins, Mrs. Robert Rumens, Mrs. George Molchan.

Reviewing the activities of the PHNA during the past 10 years.

da and Cape Cod.
In 1794 Samuel Yale, who had make the famous pewter shop in Berlin which made buttons.

So-called tin trays on which tole painting was used for decoration actually were made of thin sheets of iron or steel with a coating of tin; whereas, pewter was made almost entire
Reviewing the past 10 years.

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In 1794 Samuel Yale, who had overted with the famous pewter Evening Herald Coventry correspondent F. Pauline Little, telephone 742-6231.

PTA Lists Talk

By Miss Pilcher

Flastic Stockings

Trusses — Belts

PHNA during the past 10 years, retiring President Owen S. Trask concluded his report by stating, "I wish to thank the many people who have served with me on the board of directions of the pewter. The Keeney St. School PTA will hear Miss Daisy Pilcher speak Tuesday at the school auditorium, 8 p.m. Miss Pilcher in the early days contained in the reading coordinator of the served with me on the board of directions. tors. I commend all those who have given their time in behalf of others who have needed a helping hand from time to time. There is nothing so satisfying as to be of service to others. If you have an hour or a half a day free, offer it to the PHNA. There's always an opportunity to help us provide 'Better Health Service for Coventry People.''

The ways and means committee raised \$3,733.92 through tors. I commend all those who more lead than was allowed in Manchester public schools. Her

mittee raised \$3,733.92 through dances, food sales, fund drive and the Thrift and Gift Shop to

Boy Scouts working for their help meet the PHNA budget last God and Country Awards will GALIEN, Mich. (AP) — The year of \$9,141.97. This year the operational budget has been set at \$8,905 toward which the town gregational Church with the southwest Michigan compressions.

\$3,200.

Pewter on Display

John Hetzel, president of the Coventry - Historical Society, suggests those interested look at the exhibit of pewter in the large suggests the substitute of the church ushers will meet the southwest Michigan companies that the southwest Michigan companies that the southwest Michigan companies that the substitute of the church trustees will meet the southwest Michigan companies that the substitute of the church trustees will meet the southwest Michigan companies the substitute of the church trustees will meet the southwest Michigan companies the substitute of the substitute of the church trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, place to be determined. Nine of the train's 11 cars left the track as the limited, one of the train's 12 cars left the track as the limited, one of the train's 12 cars left the track as the limited, one of the train's 12 cars left the track as the limited, one of the train's 12 cars left the track as the limited, one of the train's 12 cars left the track as the limited, one of the train's 12 cars left the track as the limited. at the exhibit of pewter in the display case in the town office building on Rt. 31. This display through the courtesy of the so-clety contains items belonging clety contains items belonging House.

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NYC spokesmen Flanders Rd. and a society have a work session starting at member, and Mrs. Lawrence Hutnick of Wethersfield.

Pewter is considered one of The Fragment Society will nours out of chicago.

NYC spokesmen said the new session starting at the cause was not determined but that "some rigging or something" had fallen from the train

the early Connecticut indus- Church Pastor's Class will meet and was "dragging along." tries, as is "Country Painting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tole Painting" the subject church with the Rev. William H. of a talk and demonstration to Wilkins, pastor. All interested be given at the society meeting are cordially invited. at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library. The Reservations are to be made public is invited Mrs. Mario by tomorrow for the public roast Fava of Manchester will be the beef dinner the local Republican

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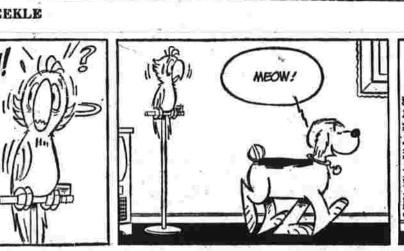














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BY J. R. WILLIAMS



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A matter of timely interest and the community of these states are the states of the community of these areas in the states of the case of

It is small wonder that in view of general economic and social tendencies within the country more and more cities have become interested in the state of their economy. This soncern has been in sharp evidence since the end of World War II at both the city and general to the pay envelopes of local time during the night and brought employes, and the bank ac-

employes, and the bank acshout the creation of local industrial development corporations throughout the country,
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employes, and the bank accounts of local utilities and
suppliers. Some of it will also,
of course, be used to purchase
an increased volume of raw materials from outside the city. A

State Police Trooper Fredtions throughout the country, there are, of course, many special conditions affecting particular communities which have stimulated organized action. However, we are here concerned with the justifications given to support the existence of the general run of development corporations.

of course, be used to purchase an increased volume of raw materials from outside the city. A net gain will, nonetheless, be enjoyed.

The possibility also exists thoroughly reansacked. Drawers and files were found open and papers were scattered about. The trooper said three cash registers were opened at Fiano's but they contained nothing. A safe was opened at Promoted in most instances by chamber of commerce or either local business associations, the development corporation attempts by local nonprofit stock subscriptions to sollect money for a variety of purposes. These purposes, no one of which is necessarily exclusive, range from advertising campaigns to attract influences in the stock subscription and sactory building construction.

The se industries included brick and hollow tile, enameled iron sanitary ware, house dresses, application of supply and improved quality of product due to the immediacy of local pressure in the event of local pressure in the event of local pressure in the event of purposes. These purposes, no showed ten prominent activities that had expansion potential of the type described. A rear dining room door manitary ware, house dresses, Trooper Avery said a screwfactory building construction. sanitary ware, house dresses. Trooper Avery said a screw-As a general rule the idea and uniforms and aprons, household driver and tire iron may have ebjectives of these corpora-tions are received with en-thusiasm by local government thusiasm by local government thusiasm by local government thusiasm by local government that the like. by local government that are not represented in the refrigerators were opened and generally favored by area. The average industrial left open.

sake of stimulating overall economic in the minds of both businessmen and the general public. Specifically, more industry means more jobs. More industry means more jobs. More industry means more income not only for job-holding fambles but also for local businesses making sales to the new of expanded industry. More fobs made available by new industry may well attract more population to the community. It is hoped by the promoters of such economic expansion that a cumulative trend may eventually be set in motion.

In the city where none had expansion that a cumulative trend may eventually be set in motion. that a cumulative trend may eventually be set in motion. Cumilative growth involves a situation in which industry attracts industry in snowball fashion. In like fashion, the presence of more and more industry acts as a magnet to labor force. A gradually accumulating labor pool in turn will attract more industry and so on.

Reducing Imports

In the city where none had explained and explained before the market gain could jump from zero to the daily gross of \$10,000. In either the first or the second case it might also be possible for the community to reduce its important tions where sales were made by the new or expanded local service industry to a local exporting industry. This is under the assumption, of course, that these sales replaced purchases Most people are probably well these sales replaced purchases which the exporting firm had at one time made outside the seconomic limits of the communication but lives by means of exponential times by means of exponential times and the communication in that it is not self-sufficient but lives by means of exponential times are seconomic limits of the communication.

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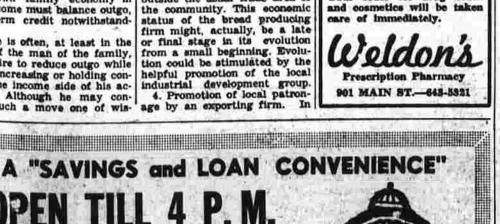
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East Best in State? ????

That's been the adopted slogan at East Catholic High Eagles have been near the top, if not the best in their great to be a winner again," classification. In four seasons, East has won 60 out of 64 someone shouted in the Cel-

block-lettered sign, East is Best, is proudly displayed in the Biggest hurdle for the Eagles to get over came last Friday night in a battle of un-defeated fives when Rockville The Eagles, underdogs in most quarters - at least among the he occasion and shocked th Rams and their followers with "I think now we can play myone," an elated Don Burns, East coach, told newsmen after first time in 10 starts. Does that mean powers the Class A ranks, like Capi-tol District Conference entries

lartford High and Weaver High and the perennial New

epportunity to play clubs the esting to note that four of caliber of Weaver and Hart-



Boston Celts Continue to Dominate NBA

Snap Back By Beating

tics' dressing room. toward a record number of victories in a National Basketball Association season, didn't stop o mourn the end of a 16-game winning streak.
Instead, the seven-time world champions took it out on Los ering a stern lesson in the arts of basket making and stopping. The triumph was the 24th in he last 26 starts for Boston which at 42-8 is eight full games

ner-up Cincinnati with 30 to The Royals beat San Francisco 124-103 Sunday, enabling the Warriors to set a league mark r consecutive losses at 16. The Warriors had previously tied the old mark of 15 set by Denver in In the only game played Sun-day night, the Baltimore Bullets

The schools have gotten 27 baskets recorded in the 81-67 the one season high they estabtrouncing of Rockville. LaGace lished in 1960.

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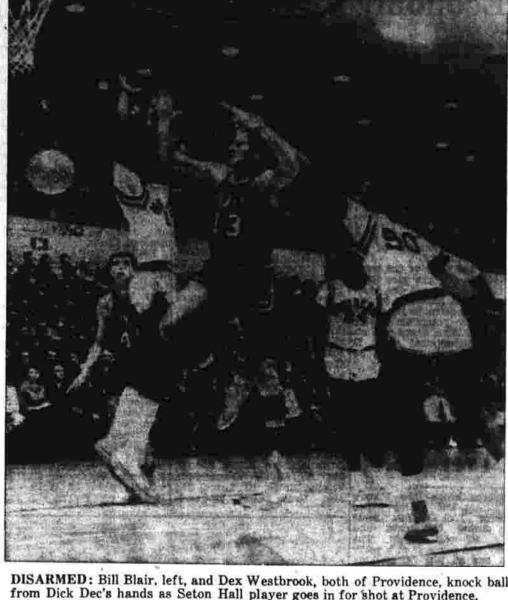
Coach Red Auerbach discussed the anatomy of a streak nine, feel the Eagles could and Troy two. .The two of-take on and whip any school-boy team, in any classification, at East, Doc Hurley of Hartin the state The biggest test of the season for the club was in the Bockville meeting and the local came away flying higher than ever. But Rockville, like East, is Class B in CIAC ratings based on the number of coaching elementary recent in the stratch and the restrict of the season for the club was in the Board. He's in the teaching profice also not the Central and scored three. Hobbling Tommy Heinsohn got seven points in the stratch and the East, is Class B in CIAC rations of the number of male pupils enrolled.

Here 'n There

There

Tolling is the stretch and the Lakers, who had five times ralied to within a single point, were left breathless in the Marks AHL Play,

Appear too Strong
One knows that while the Eagles are good, as they have clearly demonstrated in the bottom High baseltenil includes the bottom High bas



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Unbeaten Friars Sixth in Nation BOSTON (AP)—Sixth-ranked Providence College proudly wears the label "only major undefeated basket-

ball team in the country." It stands out more boldly with Jim Brown
grown fond of the tag. "It puts more heat on four opponents they're pressing so hard to try and knock us off," he explains. The Friars returned from a The Friars returned from a try of the second to the tag. "It puts more heat on four opponents they're pressing so hard to try and knock us off," he explains. Pro Athlete two week examination layoff Saturday and made Seton Hall their 12th victim, 88-81. ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)

"This has been a great year—
the championship and now this.

Honerally, I am a second second

Honestly, I can't say which means more now. They're both reset."

Island. Folks in the littlest state have eagerly awaited this encounter from the start of the It was Jimmy Brown talking, season, Many feel Rhody can The great fullback of the champion Cleveland Browns of the National Football League had just been named winner of the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Vary Award State of the Providence for the lete of the Year Award Sunday The Providence team Mullthe \$10,000 diamond-stud- aney praises for its great quickand the \$10.000 diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt that goes
with it.

The c h a m p i o n s h i p was
Brown's first with the Browns
since he came up as an AllAmerica from Syracuse.

The Friars beat the Pirates
24-11 at the free throw line
while being on the short end of America from Syracuse. While being on the short en "I would rather have the NFL, the field goal count, 32-35. title than any individual rushing Until the Saturday game championship," said the 28. Providence barely managed a year-old star who has captured .667 accuracy at the free throw the rushing crown in seven of line. It hit 24 of 26 against the eight years he's been with he Browns.

"Winning the Hickok Belt this tion Jimmy Walker led the tri-

year truly surprised me," added umph with 25 points. The early Brown. "I thought I had a bet- loss of 6-7 sophomore center ter chance in others years. This year we had so much talent — ton Hall to rally from far back Frank Ryan, Paul Warfield, Gary Collins, and don't forget
Dick Modzelewski."

Brown said he had two years
to go on a three-year contract
with the Browns.

"Then I'm going to call it a
career." said Brown. "Two
more years and I hope it will be
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1965 Conference Games Loom for Schoolboys

Indians Off League Top By One Game

By PETE ZANARDI Important conference battles loom on the schoolboy hardwoods this week. Manchester High and Coventry High are within striking distrance of the top while Rockville puts its per-fect CVC mark on the line. Exams hold Manchester High (7-4) idle Tuesday, and Friday the Indians seek revenge in West Hartford against Conard. lthough in fourth place in the CCIL at 7-3 only one game sep-arates the Indians from 8-2 leader Bristol Eastern. Conard 54-39 earlier this season. Exams also idle Rockville defeat by East Catholic Friday, and the loss of Al Putz to the lineup when Newington visits Friday. Rockville is 8-0 in the

Can Do More Than Police streaks.

The Bruins finally cornered the Montreal Canadiens Sunday,

do more with him with a Bible in my hand than 10 police officers can do with guns."

Liston is about to run out of corners for clergymen. First there was the chaplain of the Missouri State penitentiary who convinced Sonny Boy that fighting in the ring was more profitable and much safer than putting the sing on cops.

Long Friendship

Then it was his friendship with Father Edward Murphy, whom he met five years ago, which led Liston to migrate to Denver. Father Murphy's intimates now say that this Jesuit priest finally decided he had undertaken an impossible project. Anyway, Father Murphy's name ham't been associated with Liston, even remotely, for nearly a year.

In his scrapes say Liston just of liquor.

It is east bottle involved in all of them.

Never Too Popular

It is said that Sonny has never been too popular in the Denver Negro section, particularly with some of its leaders.

Liston has done little to portray his best image in his adopted home. He's out to newspassion was him alone.

"As far as we can determine," some low in the state of their way to be nice now leave him alone.

"As far as we can determine," says a veteran boxing man in Denver, "Liston is doing very little, if anything, in the way of conditioning. If he is, he's doing a remarkable job of hiding his workouts."

This roughly is the current that of the fight nobody wants.



MIDDLE MAN—Elton McGriff (43) of Creighton is the man between as Sonny Dove (55) and Bob McIntyre (44) of St. John's play a tantalizing game of

BEST O'EN WINNER—Sal Vendrillo of Manches State Property of the State of St

Can Do More Than Police—
Another Padre in Corner,
Third to Support Liston

New York (NEA) — Cas**

The Christmas Day rumble sits City voiced concern about was the latest in several base of their return mutch in Boston in late May or early junction of carrying a concasied weapon in the stated with his 10th career, able to make it to carrying a concasied weapon in the stated with his 10th career, able to make the otherwise. And you have Charlet Ince. On June 15, his anot being molested by police in Deurey, which been contained to a face of the interest in the care have the season and a seed of the interest in several base of the first time in meetings. Goals by Tom William and the Chicago. But the career in the career in the state of the contained of the state of the career in the state of the career in the career in the state of the career in the career in the state of the career in the state of the

Crampton Elated Despite Weather PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby's annual experiment in human endurance—his \$84,500 golf tour-Irish Coach Today the golfers and their fans could discard their raincoats, greatcoats and all-weath-

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Parseghlan will be joined by
Crampton, 29, who won the
such famed coaches as Dick
Australian open at age 20, is the Coleman who had an undefeated first foreigner to win the Cros-

lineup when Newington visits
Friday, Rockville is 8-0 in the
conference while Newington
has beaten seven Central Valley opponents.

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Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have an initiatory meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Oforium chairs in Bentley School hopes to repay the town \$109,-Lakota Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will have a kitchen social tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Pauline Forcucci, 58 of Superintendent of Schools William Curtis, is that of Mrs. Pauline Forcucci, 58 the minimum figure for transof Mrs. Pauline Forcucci, 58 Hillcrest Ave., West Hartford, for members and guests. the minimum figure for trans-for members and guests. the minimum figure for trans-fer of items from plant main-budget which includes a \$7,000

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Assembly 'Expenses' In State Under IRS Scrutiny Vankee Atomic Mortgage Goes Vietnamese Schoolgirl Newest Suicide by Fire

HARTFORD (AP)—An eyear session marks an attempt \$500 of their \$2,500 pay as exattempt by legislative leaders to skirt the provision which prevents this hold-over Legislature from getting any salary.

In order to get that amount exempt from income tax payments, the legislators will have to document every penny they spend under the coategory of necessary expenses.

That was the word today from District Director Joseph J. Conley is the U.S. Legislature, the \$2,500. Thus many lawmakers with only modest expenses could be not the coategory of necessary expenses.

That was the word today from District Director Joseph J. Conley is that there will not be paid for expenses.

Lawmakers have always received 10 cents a mile for daily travel pay, and this will continue.

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That was the word today from District Director Joseph J. Conley Jr. of the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau.

He said that revenue agents will not automatically accept the "expense allowance" designation to be listed in legislative pay to members of the General Assembly.

That was the word today from travel pay, and this will continue.

Referring to the new listing of \$2,500 as expense money, Conley said:

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Colo. (AP)—The superintendent
of the U.S. Air Force Academy
announced today that six addititonal cadets have resigned,
bringing the total to 35 since the
cheating scandal broke last
week.
Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren
issued a brief statement softening unconfirmed reports that
there had been 40 additional
withdrawals to keep from facing
court-martial.
However, the general said,
not in his statement, that resignations of cadets were a slow,
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Suicide, often by spectacular methods, has become frequent among Vietnamese Buddhist r personal reasons. considered aimed at a Saigon administration since six monks selves by fire in 1963 in the Buddhist campaign that helped destroy the regime of President nades were aimed at the Ameri-can presence in South Viet

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South Vietnamese paratroopers stand guard with bayonets fixed as shouting

Buddhist monks and their followers are herded into trucks in a suburb of Sai-

gon. About 70 monks and 100 of the followers were arrested after tear gas help-

ed to stop a demonstration by the mob. (AP Photofax.)

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