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Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to Weighing in will be from 7 to Sp. The program will be church. Members are reminded will spon-"Come as You Were One Year Maintenance, College Topics DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY Of Budget Workshop Today

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Charter Oak Council, Boy

No ice skating will be allow. The dudget workshop tonight tomorrow at lege Club will meet Thursday and elect officers tomorrow at at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Kingswood School for Boys, ment maintained areas today. Richard Page, 40 Wolcott Hill

Rd., Wethersfield. Slides taken by members of their travels will be perceded by a dinner at be featured. Those wishing to submit slides may contact Mrs.

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Center Congregational Church tenance men, contracted serv-The biggest jump is \$14,000 night due to the conflict caused for replacement of furniture by the town forum series

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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f Lebanon, will meet tonight 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Pfc. Edward M. Zikus Jr., son

45 Birch St., participated lest month in exercise Roll Back, a

exercise in Korea. He is a drive

in Co. C. 1st Battalion of the

Members of Campbell Coun

cil, K of C, will meet tonight at 7 at the K of C Home and

then go to the Ahearn Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave..

Hartford, to pay respects to the late John E. Dwyer of West

Hartford, a former past grand knight of Campbell Council.

The Manchester Women's

Club has canceled its meeting.

scheduled for tonight, because

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

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.

Mortgage Goes

To N.Y. Brokers

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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.

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY,
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,
painetaking process.
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to return. Six of them refused
to move and were arrested.
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command of Col. Al Lingo remained on standby duty on the
outskirts of the city.
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In Assembly Issuing \$40 million in mortificat Yankee's plan to raise monicut Yankee's plan to Are Finished ey for it to build its atomic electric power plant at Haddam Neck. The PUC has already HARTFORD (AP) - Ground to borrow up to \$25 million and rules for the upcoming "special issue \$35 million in stock.

HARTFORD (AP)-The which bills shall be aired at it's true. Many people who norsure this added power will not It's because the tax cut takes e abused, the rules provide that effect in two stages, part in 1964 0 House members or five Sena- and part in 1965. But the withtors may force a public hearing holding rate—the amount the employer takes from the em-The General Assembly, which ploye's paycheck-was reduced s scheduled to go back into all at once—in 1964.

Jolie kept stopping his bus, dashing into the betting shops along his route and putting the fares he had collected on the horses. "At the end of the day **Ouiet London Views** Pre-Dawn Rehearsal Constable Andrew Ferguson told the North London magistrate's court Mon-

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY.

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SAIGON, South Wiet Nam (AP)—A Vietnamese schoolgirl committed suicide by fire at Nha Trang nounced as a political pro-test against Premier Tran Van Huong's government. Hoang Thi Yen Phu, 19, drenched herself with gasoline during an antigovernment demmiles northeast of Saigon, and burned to death.

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

Families Double Up of American logistics in this Communist-menaced nation. Osmansid escaped injury, but BARRINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Candles and blankets are in great demand today in Barrington, one of the scores A crew of Vietnamese electhird straight day after a damaging ice storm.

Barrington, a suburb of 5,800\$

population northwest of Chicaships of the pioneers in the movember of the planted the greenades in the green

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.)

Bus Faster

Than Horses

LONDON (AP) — Con-ductor Theophilus Bryan

But most of the general's

Rockville-Vernon

Raise in Kindergarten Age Proposed

dren who start school before they are ready.

Andrew T. Maneggia, principal of Building B and Vernon Center Schools, reported that out of 57 beginning pupils in his his degrarden.

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The Carde 2," he continued, the Forces.

They are 30 problem children.

It of them were born during the same period."

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Roger W. Skowronek, son of the same period."

232 Skinner Rd., has enlisted in the Navy to serve for four years. He attended Rockville board he is opposed to testing five very arrealds.

out of 57 beginning pupils in his kindergarten classes. 26 encountered difficulties. Only seven are "doing nicely," he said.

"The majority of the pupils "The majority of the pupils Maneggia added.

Board members contributed their personal experiences stemming, they said, from their childing they said the start of the start a child in kinders five-year-olds.

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Thomas Wolff reported.

"We put him back a year, and it made a word of different and a learner of a school later than be did."

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He observed that New York City Schools have abolished testing. The incident, according to police, occurred Sept. 11, 1962. Conlon reportedly has been out of the state, and was not located intil yesterday. His arrest was ordered by a warrant is sued by Circuit Court 12.

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The Vernon Board of Education has taken under advisement proposals to raise the minimum age for children envolling in kindergarten and administering readiness tests to the potential pupils.

In a curriculum meeting held at the Skinner Road Elementary School last night, the board heard principals from all of the elementary schools report on problems encountered with children who start school before has all that a child'sebetter with their work. And their tellectual, professional and personal standards.

Arthur Mattson, principal of the Lake Street Elementary School, reported a study of Grades 1 and 2.

"In Grade 1." Mattson said, has graduated from the technical course for U.S. Air Force duels before a child reaches his fifth year, has before a child reaches his fifth year, has been supposed to distinguish between sounds, and that his coordination is better."

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The meeting concluded with a merchant. discussion led by Pope regarding the guidance counseling at the high school.

Pope noted that there are three full - time and several part-time teacher-counselors.

Each counselor, he said, handles about 320 pupils.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Helen Grous, 14 Maple St.; Ellien Cooley. Ellington; Charlotte Lugin-buhl, RFD 1; Robert McLaugh-lin, 10 Rau St. Ext.; Ann Hunt, 120 High St.; Tracy Wilson. Ellington; Ronald Evans, Ellington; discussion led by Pope regard-

es parental participation in the future plans of students, especially college-bound students.

First Arrest

Lon Ave.

Births yesterday: A son to ed illegally and arbitrarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilow, Verlone of those involved was Lt. Thomas Winters reportedly.

Discharged vertexday: The state of the s After issuing numerous warn- Bush, 29 1/2 Mountain St.; Miss According to Winters' signed ings to drivers regarding a short stretch of one-way street. Rockville police today made their first arrest. The street. At the beginning of Windsor Ave. at West Bd. was not at the beginning of Windsor Ave. at West Bd. was not at the beginning of Windsor Ave. at West Bd. was not a son 42 West St. Lean Lean Lean Balance and State Police Windsor St. State Police West St. St Ave. at West Rd. was made son, 42 West St.; Jean Lorens State Police Maj. Samuel one-way recently by the Rock- 144 W. Main St. Rome said Winters men would ville Traffic Commission.

David T. Brinck, 22, of 125

Prospect St., was summoned into court Feb. 9 for the violation. He was arrested by Patrick Was arreste Patrolman Martin Kincman. Miss Lynn Kloter of 832
Hartford Tpke, a junior English major at Central Connecticut State College, has been Tax Assistance

Two Agents Give because, he said, he was in debt. He, said he never took more than \$25 worth of merchandise in one night. Joins Society Hartford Tpke, a junior Eng-lish major at Central Connecticut State College, has been or society in education.

The society accepted 43 seniors and juniors at the college.
Undergraduate members are elected on the basis of high in-



the charges against them.

Winters admitted stealing clothing and food for his family

One suspended policeman said

Dresser said that "many children at four years were not ready to learn to speak, to ready or to write." He added that to the morning, the older "most are not ready to adjust to the social environment of a classroom."

"We have the younger children in the morning, the older children in the afternoon," Notation to the social environment of a classroom."

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Bounced Check Brings Arrest Richard Conlon, 26, of 141 burglary ring resigned from the burglary ri

YOURSELF A COLLEGE "Jimmy Smith Trio" ELVIS PRESLEY

Sheinwold on Bridge

HNOW WHAT YOU MEAN IN South dealer DOUBLING LOW BID East-West vulnerable By ALFRED SHEINWOLD ional Men's Team Champion If we all agreed that the name of the sun is really "moon," we might buy suntan lotion to protect us from the moonshine. This sort of confusion to protect us from the moonship of the sort of the sor tion entangles bridge players 497

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
Opening lead—Jack of Diamonds
Primarily, you double when you hope to defeat an opponints bid; you want your particles of the pass of the pas monds
Primarily, you double when
you hope to defeat an opponents bid; you want your partner to pass. Ever since the in-vention of the takeout double, or ace he would have to lose a vention of the takeout double, some fifty years ago, bridge players have doubled low contracts to urge partner to bid. The takeout double is so well-known that we sometimes miss a good chance to double for penalties. There may be other good reasons to double a low bid. When today's hand was played in the 1964 Team Trials. Toronto expert Sammy Kehela was alert when his chance came to double two diamonds. Since North and South had already bid four suits, Kehela could not be asking West to bid.

or ace he would have to lose a trump trick later on.

South would have made five clubs against any opening lead but a diamond. Conceivably, west might lead a diamond west might lead a diamond without any help from his partner; the double made it a sure thing.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-9-7-5-4; Hearta, se-4: Diamonds, J-6; Clubs, 9-7.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. The hand is worth a response, and

asking West to bid.

A double may be meant for hand is worth a response, and takeout when the opponents have bid two suits; you may be ask.

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Discharged yesterday: Henry next in line for the chief's post

Vernon news is handled by found a store unlocked and

The Hartford office of the In. the men on the graveyard shift

taxpayers in the preparation of their 1964 income tax returns.

The men will be in town again gellis and Robert Lemoine.

on the last Thursday of February and March.

Assistance may also be oboff the state police investigation

ained on any week day, from of the Bristol police force last Hartford office, 450 Main St. said he was a milkman and wit-

In addition, questions will be nessed some of the police asswered by phone, by calling "shopping" expeditions.

There were 56 men on the

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Tucsday evenings from 7:00-9:00 P.M.—12 weeks
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selected for the school.

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ard rooms for caret sion or storage.

Briefs the community will legitimately ask, "What's going to pay for
these things?" He went on to
explain that if the timetable
for capital improvements outfor capital improvements outlike the state of the month
chosen by the Bolton Art Club
is a pastel portrait, "Peter," by
Helen Mozzer.
Bomarco, town couples' club,

the improvements will be pushed together, placing more of a The board of finance will meet Vernon National ists five areas of building: 1. All Girl Scout leaders in town Life and cy September 1966, 2. Renova-tion of the present elementary Dixon, Hebron Rd. Robert Hfd. Steam Boiler 153 Security Ins. . . . 55 sensol 'as soon as the town is financially able to accomplish this.' 3. Addition of a cafeteria-auditorium to the junior-senior high school. 4. Addition to the present high school including to present high achool including in-dustrial arts, art, home econom-

ics and science laboratories and six classrooms for September 1970. 5. Expansion of the elsmentary school constructed in The Recreation Division an-

was being built, and that he thought the building program from now on could be handled "with a minimum of tax inorease."
Making the tour led by the superintendent who was aided by John Sentelo, assistant elementary school principal, were Harold Porcheron and Walter Waddell from the school board and Charles Lathrop and Rob-ert Warfel from the PBC. Ken-neth Matthews attended as a

member of both town bodies. PBC chairman Douglas Cheney who was ill last night, will be given a private tour soon. cheer them up.

The lack of lavetories in both the north and south wings was pointed out, as was the incon-venience of the small kitchen. The shortage of storage space for school supplies and mainte-

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since the need for a second ele-mentary facility was voiced. A makes to the PBC eventually ter; Alfred W. Driggs Jr., 616 meeting last fall of representatives from all boards and commissions concerned came to the general conclusion that it would makes to the PBC eventually level that the commission will have choices to work with.

Warfel said that the expendence of the PBC eventually level that the commission will have choices to work with.

Warfel said that the expendence of the PBC eventually level that the commission will have choices to work with. gueri on the urgency, most of the town officials attending agreed that a site should be selected for the school.

Literary of the school.

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Dempsey-Tegeler Co., Inc. Members of New York Stock Exchange lined in his annual report is adhered to, Bolton can afford them, but if there is a delay, all 27. There will be no January Hartford National

burden on taxpayers.

The timetable, which was conference room.

The town planning commisbance of the board of education at the ansion will meet tomorrow at 8 National Fire139 146 Security Ins. 55 Sec. Conn. Life .. 231/4

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mentary school constructed in 1966 for September 1970.

Liquor pointed out during the tour that the borrowing capacity of the town is all right for all the program, that the grand list increases every year and that the new state aid formula of 30 per cent, if passed by the legislature, will give the town more money. He said that state construction aid would pay a third of the cost of an addition and one half the cost of a new building.

The superintendent said that the town had already experienced its biggest tax jump, of five mills, when the high school was being built, and that he

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very still he would see the chipmunk under the bird feeder
stuffing his cheeks with seeds,
and dashing to one of the en-

munk under the bird feeder stuffing his cheeks with seeds, and dashing to one of the entrances of his burrow, to add to his winter supply.

"Even before he begins to read I would buy some of the simple books about birds and animals written for children, and he would enjoy seeing his wild friends in their pages.

"As he grows older and starts bringing home bugs, leaves, and even pebbles, I would encourage him to make neat labeled collections. . When we picnicked, as we would often do, his eyes would be sharp, he would see the different kinds of mosses at t

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a four squeak. Pernaps in the late summer if he should sit ogy, art, and our American Aircraft Corporation in Windvery still he would see the chipment under the bird feeder and beritage.

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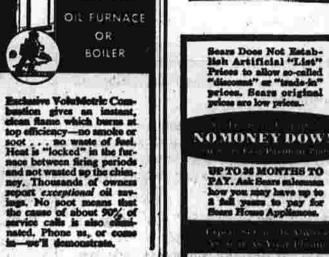
"I would give him a subscription to one or more of the magazines which feature wildlife, and occasionally we would take some friends in to the city to wisit a natural history museum.

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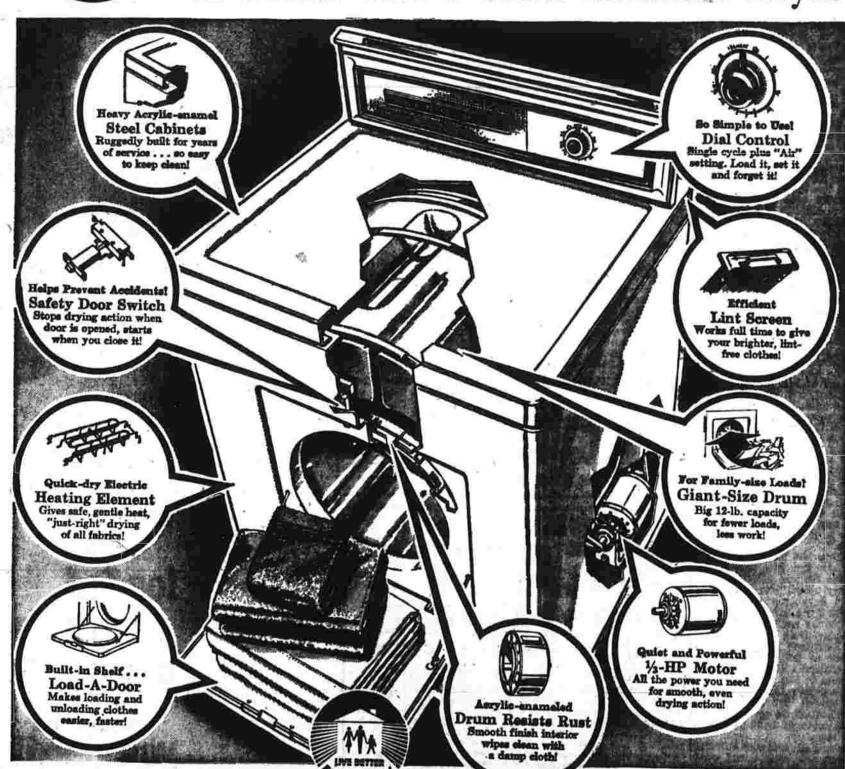
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of 14 E. Maple St. were feted at an Open House yesterday at their home in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. About 100 Co. Manchester. Her husband attended the avent which were in a continuous attended the avent which were in the continuous attended the avent which is a continuous attended to the continu wedding anniversary. About 100 attended the event, which was given by the Phaneuf's children, Howard Phaneuf of Andover and Mrs. William Lawton of Branford.

The couple was married Jan. (Herald photo by Oflara.)



The engagement of Miss Jean
Mary Anderson of Manchester
to Frank Philip D. Loto of
Tampa, Fia., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter A. Anderson, 20 Avondals Rd.

Walter A. Anderson, 20 Avondals Rd.

Walter F. Saegaert, Phoe-

Mrs. Gilbert F. Saegaert, Phoe-nix St.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Saegaert, Phoe-nix St.

Miss. Spencer, a 1962 gradu-ate of Manchester High School, Tampa.

Miss Anderson, attended
Manchester schools and was
graduated with honor from
Mount Saint Joseph Academy,
West Hartford, in 1961. She
also graduated with honor in
1963 from Bay Path Junior
College, Longmeadow, Mass.
She is employed at the Travelers Research Center, Hartford, Mr. Loto served with the

Miss Spenter, a 1993 graduate, at 1993 graduated, at 1993 graduated with honor from Manchester High School, is employed as a secretary by the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Her fiance graduated from Manchester High School, in 1961. He served three years with the U.S. Navy and is now employed with the Vernon Police Department.

No date has been set for the wedding. ord, Mr. Loto served with the U.S. Coast Guard. He is presently a student at the University of Tampa, Tampa.

No date has been set for the

Liggetts

To View Display Cosmetics

neet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Edward Thompson, both of man Aircraft Corp., Bloomfield. meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the main building auditorium for a program of student displays and demonstrations.

Displays will be exhibited by the industrial arts and home economics departments. Students and teachers in the special areas of art, music and physical education will demonstrate in their respective areas. In addition, the student council will put on a mock meeting as a demonstration to parents of the type of work that they are doing.

Memberships will be available during the evening.

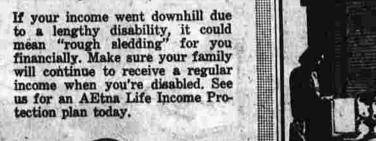
Edward Thompson, both of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Rose Dumas, 706 N. Main St. She is also a daughter of William Dumas, Mather St.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Thompson, 151 Maple St.

Miss Dumas, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by the Pioneer High School, is employed by Kurtz Bros. Manchester.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 16.





THE BIG DIFFERENCE



Foggia, Italy. They lived in

Lenore Glidie of Manchester illusion was arranged from a several years ago. Before his re-to Robert Avery Phillips of ried a prayer book covered ployed as a silk weaver at Che-

New York City and Waterbury

cluster of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with white roses.

Miss Andrea Glidie of Manchester, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Pottinger Jr., sister of the bride; and Mrs. William Stepule, both of East Hartford and the late Robert A. Phillips.

The Rev. Eugene E. Torpey of St. James' Church performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was soloist. Bouquets of witter roses were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk organza, appliqued with Alencon lace. It was fashioned with sheath skirt, long tapered sleeves, scooped neckline and cathedral-scooped and cathedral-scooped as a silk weaver at Cheployd as a silk weaver and chester, sister of the bride, was planted for Manchester. Jord.

The bride a pra

were Donald Vail and Joseph Manlucci, both of Hartford, and Charles Reiners of Warehouse Mrs. Glidie wore a burgandy velvet and pink satin thre piece suit with burgundy acces roses. The bridegroom's mothe wore an emerald-green brocade accessories and a corsage of y low roses. A reception for 140 was held at the K of C Home. For a plane trip to Bermuda, Mrs. Phillips

wore a burgandy tweed suit and coat with burgandy hat, black accessories and white rose corsage. The couple will live at 1327
Burnside Ave., East Hartford,
after Feb. 8.

Mr. Phillips is a graduate of
Hartford Schools. He served
four years with the U.S. Marine Corps and is presently employe by Table Talk Pies. Mrs. Phi Engaged
The engagement of Miss
Marion Louise Dumas to Paul

Corps and is presently employed by Table Talk Pies. Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as a secretary by Ka-





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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eccellente of 48 Maple St. were honored Sunday at a dinner-reception at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton celebrating their 60th wedton celebrating their 60th wedton, celebrating their 60th wed- grandchild. ding anniversary. The event, Guests at the party came color shoes in the office. It which was attended by 40 close from Manchester, Waterbury, often too hot to keep boots or friends and relatives, was given and Providence, R.I. (Herald photo by Pinto.) tote shoes along.

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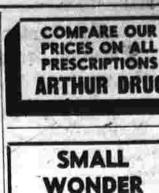
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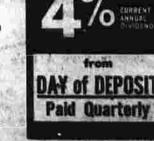
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New Budget Orthodoxy

The President's new budget has

lough of everything in it to make the

expert analysts experience some trouble

in coming up with either unrestricted praise or complete domnation of the

ocument. In short, it is a document

which makes both the ordinary politi-

cians and the ordinary businessmen

work out their own mixed appraisals

That means it has succeeded in not

being a routine document. It indulged

n the showmanship of pretending #

would have a hard time staying under

the hundred billion dollar figure, and

then got under that figure. At the same

time, of course, it carried spending on

It is a document which has not, be-

Neve it or not, honored every pork bar-

rel project for every member of Congress and every state. But it does begin

small initial commitments, all in the

name of The Great Society, to projects

and programs which, in time, might add

up to a federal spending splurge such

as the greatest spenders of the past

has made an obvious effort to cut down

It is a document which, to its credit,

on some old areas of public spending in

order to free resources for new needs

for military purposes in order to help

finance a great deal more spending in

But perhaps the most striking single

ldly admits it is in the new style of

thing about the new budget is that it

federal budgets, with planned and de-

Mberate built-in deficit. And such bold-

ness paid off, this morning, as we found

the once awasome New York Times

actually saluting the ritual of the plan-

ned deficit, and the Wall Street Journal

reduced to a wistful, ineffectual, and

"President Johnson's new budget,"

says the New York Times, "is generally

realistic and forward-looking. It reaf-

firms the departure from the traditional

and artificial ritual that called for a tidy

balance of expenditures and receipts.

Instead, it shows a deliberate deficit, re-

sulting from a combination of excise

tax reductions and increased spending,

particularly in the civilian sector. The

expansion in outlays is essential to meet

the President's pledge to curb poverty,

while the deficit can be justified so long

"Some will argue," the Times con-

linues pleasantly, "that stimulating the

sconomy through deficit financing when

business is already operating at a high

level may be inflationary. But such op-

position has lost much sting since Wash-

ingten first demonstrated that deficits

do not make inflation inevitable. This

does not mean that Government red

ink is all that is needed to sustain pros-

perity. What is clear is that small, con-

trolled deficits can provide a significant

stimulant. Certainly, they are preferable

to the large and often uncontrollable

deficits that have resulted through Gov-

Such is the new orthodoxy, in

which it is considered financial states-

manship to plan to spend more than

Needless to say, the Wall Street Jour-

nal won't buy any such theory, not for -

a government, at least. But its protest

this morning was reduced to a couple

their economic toll" and like the quaint

ald sentiment: "Debts must finally be paid in one fashion or another." Only old fogies really think so, now

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Poison Plays A Role

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system of adopting a constituency he i, the same system seems to have

Bobby Kennedy is a Senator from Work, But Patrick Gordon Walker, wells, scholarly fellow who isn't much

at the dawn of The Great Society. The planned deficit, in which you set out deliberately to spend more than you

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es, they will not increase in the geometrical proportion that is justly feared."

The total budget request of \$156,486 is based on a projected enrollment estimate of about 200 full-time equivalent students. That prediction is based on the following calculations:
Manchester residents, 51; East Catholic, 5: out of town, 55: the number of students increas- Mrs. Bourn questioned the i

Manchester residents, 51; East
Catholic, 5; out of town, 55;
sophomores, 43; part - time
equivalent figure is derived by
dividing the number of parttime students estimated—154—
by 4, the number of part-time
students the college figures it
takes to equal the semester
hour total of a full-time student.)

las Pierce, board business manager, said that the brand names
would be deleted from the final
budget.

A number of items were requested under provisions of the
National Defense Education
Act. According to the terms of
the act, the federal government
will repay 50 per cent for items
like tape recorders, motion picture projectors, and plastic
human skeletons. The purchase Actually, Dean Lowe said, of all these and more was proat is impossible to predict the posed by Curtis, who said in exact enrollment. According to his budget message that he the above estimates it would be hoped the items would not be 192, he said; but that figure is deleted, because of the 50 per

time, out-of-town students. subject of a short debate. Cur"In fact, our experience this tis is requesting \$995 to reyear shows an increase of nearly 300 per cent. Accordingly, roof of the senior high school. Syrian President Vows

Vengeance on Opponents (Continued from Page One)
nounced that the special military court had sentenced to death five men who fostered a sentences passed by a special military plot to overthrow military court.

Virtually every shop in the Damascus bazaar stayed shut, but in the rest of the city food against the people and the nastores, barbershops, transport tional industries.

CURA Election WEST HAVEN (AP)-The buses poured more than 5,000 Connecticut Urban Renewal As-

Somewhere today the owners of a young and thriving busifresh and enthusiastic start . . .

that's good as new . . .

That young scientist acquired his technical knowledge because his father was wise enough to provide for his education through an insurance program-and because somewhere an insurance agent was able to convince that father of

Yes, the world we live and work in is a brighter and a better place for all of us because of the insurance agentthat dedicated professional man or woman whose patience, persistence and unshakable belief in the service he renders does so much to protect us against the day-to-day hazards

Whatever the motive of the moment, the planner's description of the gift of a major highway, "noise, dirt and general commotion," was quite realistic and accurate, and applies to the highways we are going to have built as well as to those we already have. There should also be, in civilized society, places for people to live.

of a pusher, in any constituency, is still without a seat in Parliament.

This happens to be a shame, When

Walker originally lost, in last fall's British election, it was rather pointedly

due to the fact that civil rights issues

had been raised against him in a Lon-

don district newly sensitive to racial is-

sues. The slogans which connected Walker with tolerance for people whose

skins were dark had their effect, and

the district which had elected him for 20 years suddenly defeated him. Nevertheless, he was appointed For-

eign Secretary in the new Labor Cabinet, with the idea that the nice convenience of a seat in Commons could be

provided him by the neat British de-

vice of looking around and finding a nice friendly constituency for him to run

Such a constituency was found-one where the Labor candidate running last

fall had won by a comfortable margin of 7.926 votes. That Labor winner was

persuaded to vacate his post, for the

good of the party, so that Foreign Sec-

retary Walker could run and get his seat

in Commons. And Foreign Secretary Walker ran, the other day, and lost

again, by some 205 votes. Once again,

the poison of the racial issue was used

against him, and had some effect. That

reduces Labor's margin of control of

Commons to only three votes, almost toe thin a margin for survival. Beyond that,

there was also a savage drop in the

vote for another Labor candidate run-

ning the same day, so that it is also the

whole prestige of the new Labor govern-

ment, barely in office, which has been

shaken. The use of racial poison in

supposedly democracy - mature Britain has, then,—the campaign slogan was

specifically "Vote for Labor, get a Nig-

ger for a Neighbor,"-come much too

"Noise, Dirt And Commotion"

When planning authorities invoke the

argument that people living near major

highways "suffer from highway noise,

son for devoting the land near one such

existing highway to industrial use, one

wonders if the same words and descrip-

tion would be used by planners advocat-

ing the routing and construction of an-

other major highway through existing

The description, the other night, was

One might expect the same general

conditions, if not the same use of words,

with regard to the proposed Route 6.

It too, no doubt, will provide noise, dirt

and commotion along the swath it cuts

through town. Presumably, by the same

argument, the land near it will be better

suited to industrial than to residential

With the construction of Route 6,

Manchester will have two great major

highways cutting through, one on the northern edge of town, the other

through the more select southern edge

of town, in addition to existing through

routes of a more or less commercial or

industrial nature, Hartford Road and

Silver Lane, Center St., and Middle

In addition to five such east-west

swaths through town, planners have to

be constantly concerned with the pos-

sibility of creating additional north-

south routes which, again, would seem

likely to cut through existing residen-

tial property and to spread noise, dirt

and commotion on either side of them-

haps entirely inconsequential question of

where people will be supposed to live. If

they are supposed to live in Manchester,

narrowing and ever-dwindling residen-

tial strips somehow left between the

major highways which, for all their

noise, dirt, and commotion, are appar-

ently considered community assets. Per-

haps, like our neighbor, East Hartford,

we are heading resolutely toward a

state of affairs in which we will be all

industry, and commerce and road, and

it will apparently have to be in the ever-

All this raises the interesting and per-

of the kind of atmosphere created by

the Wilbur Cross Highway.

residential districts.

dirt and general commotion" as a rea-

close to determining great events.

is the shameful part of the story. Politically, the loss of one more seat

I am very happy to be here tonight

I've been asked how I like the Senate after having been Attorney Gen-eral. So far, I have no committee assignment, no parking place, and no of-fice. And I must say it's even a little lonely on the Senste floor. Every other Senator has 35 people in his row. I have one—Joe Tydings, who ramon his name. We sit way in the back. I can get bet-

Inside Report

the agreement. prediction was made is an indi-cation of the low opinion which blocked only by Wagner's thin-

today," grumbles an anti-Wag- a charge about as substantial as set the stage for Republicans to investigate Democrats." district Democratic club in New York County (Manhattan), a motion was put to condemn the Mayor. What made the occasion National Committeeman Edwin

surprising was that this partic- Weisl. He has frightened party ular Democratic club was one of the first that came to Wag-ner's rescue in 1961 when his New York as a fat target for After a furious debate in which the anti-Wagnerians clearly had the best of it, a plea by the district leader side-tracked the resolution.

The reason the Democratic

accusing a golfer of cheating for taking a practice swing. As a result of all this. Wagner

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

present policy reflects the pub-lic opinion studies of polister Louis Harris, now one of Wag-

line for abandoning skywatch post on roof of Odd Fellows Building at Center. Brown and Beaupre building on Bissell St. to Elks Home are

A Thought for Today Council of Churches

fill my life shall end Till my work is done.
On the grave of Winifred
Holtby at Rudston, Yorkshire.
Submitted by The Rev.
Edward W. Johnson, Vicar
St. George's Episcopal
Church, Bolton

ANNA MOFFO AS MIMI: Connecticut Opera's "La Boheme" At Bushnell Last Thursday Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago town succeeds in getting ex-tension from directors of Odd Fellows Building on their dead-Plans for converting former

the largest districts, population wise, in the proposed new House of Representatives? The question fell on the House, yearning to vote, like a spray of paralyzing nerve gas. There was the most complete Reflecting construction gains during year, Manchester's grand list for 1940 stands at \$36,033,141, increase of \$360,-639 over the \$35,672,511 grand

Connecticut

By A.H.O.

political process suddenly failed

There had been, at 5:32 of

that historic afternoon, a sud-den cry of "vote, vote, vote" from the members of the House. Speaker Tyler Patterson re-sponded to this cry with one fi-

nal loudspeaker announcement of an impending roll call. At

this point, one of the recalci-trants, a legislator with a bitter local reason, Rep. Julius D. Morris, Democrat of New Brit-tain, took the floor a second

time.
Previously, he had introduced

an amendment substituting new lines for the proposed new House districts in New Britain.

His charge had been that New Britain had been gerry-mandered shamelessly. By his calculations, one of the nu-

merical results of this gerry-

mandering was to create one New Britain House district with

a population as low as 10,200

and another one with a popula-tion in excess of 19,000. And he

admitted that the proposed dis-tricts his amendment would create would include one dis-trict of over 20,000 population.

In the earlier debate and ac-

ment had been easily defeated

But it had raised openly and

brought into the debate openly for the first time the question

of just how much disparity

there might be in the new dis-

tricts being created for the House in the legislation being passed that day. And the testi-

mony of the Morris figures was

that, inside the city of Nev

Britain, as easier calculations

could show with regard to dis

tricts where single communities

were involved, the "one man one

vote" legislation being passed

was, in actuality, sometimes tendering one man's vote twice

the theoretical power of an-

ing a tired House, and a tire

tive Morris got to his feet again, and asked a sharp, pro-

vide him with the figures for

Now the bill was about to pass. Months of controversy, and hours of debate were bring-

sections, to the final show-

No one did care to reply.

Representative Morris, who is physically blind, then observed that, of all the fine speeches made on the subject of reapportune. tionment, not one had discussed how the individual districts companies, service stations and pharmacies generally were shaped up, in population statistics, in relation to the supposed one man one vote concept. Hundreds of government A moment later the bill had

Damascus radio, in a middle London were named to one-year of the night broadcast, anterms on the Board.

factory hands and farmers into sociation elected new officer downtown Damascus for the Monday.
demonstration. Heavy rain They are: Joseph O. Ierns of demonstration. Heavy tall demonstration, but the workers west Haven, president; Joel marched and chanted with entermination with entermination of the demonstration. Heavy tall demonstration with the workers west Haven, president; Joel Cogen, New Haven, vice president and Margo Becker, Ansonia "We will crush reaction, we secretary-treasurer. will crush reaction, we will crush reaction, we will crush reaction, we will raise the banner of socialism," they cried in unison.
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of old conservative wheeses, like "interminable deficits and other inflationary policies" are still likely "to take

We sit way in the back. I can get better seats for "Helio Dolly!" If there was one more Democrat elected I would be out in the cloakroom. My children came to watch me sworn in and gave me a present for my new job—a pair of opera glasses. They say by the time I have enough seniority to sit up front, I'll need my brother's cane.

Yesterday I went to see Secretary McNamara about the closing of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He says it is part of the President's Poverty on War program.

Seriously, this is going to be an important year in Congress. We of the Democratic Pasty have the majority, we have the program, and we have the opportunity to improve the lives of all Americans. And I just want to assure you that I have no Presidential ambitions—and seither has my wife, Ethel Bird.—U.S. SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY, BEFORE WOMEN'S NATIONAL PRESS CLUB AT WASH-IMMODE.

The Senator From . . . epresenting the great state of — uh — uh — uh.

Democratic leadership struggle, Averell Harriman, a Peace Wagner would "chicken out" growing number of Demo-ning ranks.

renomination for a third term

The reason the Democratic pols in New York harbor such inkind feelings for Bob Wagner is simple enough. He has turned into ashes the glorious dreams that followed the first State Legislature in 30 years. Not only did the anti-Wagner

"bosses" (meaning any Demo-cratic leader who doesn't agree with Wagner) glory in the prospect of new power from their control of the legislature. They also knew that the elec-tion of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had at last given them new had at last given them new high ground from which to crush old foe Wagner as New York's Number One Democrat. Wagner himself knew that un-

Wagner himself knew that unless he took drastic measures, he was finished. With the anti-Wagner forces poised to seize control of both the Assembly and the Senate, with or without Kennedy's help, Wagner would suffer a \$3 million to \$4 million loss in patronage gravy, not to mention a mortal psychological defeat.

Wagner's record illustrates slick footwork in adversity and an astonishing telent for landing on his feet, sometimes at the expense of old friends. In 1865, for example, he journeyed to Washington to seek the help of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr, in getting the mayoral nomination—his first try for it. He pledged that if Roosevelt helped him, he would throw his support to Roosevelt in 1964 for the guber-material nomination.

WASHINGTON — Soon after Mayor Robert Wagner of that "things have changed" and that "things have changed" and dumped Roosevelt for Averell Albany Peace Pact, proposing a secret ballot to settle the ley Steingut of Kings County (Prophlym) a great light to may describe the ley Steingut of Kings County (Prophlym) a great light to may describe with the constant of the (Brooklyn) a green light to run ocratic politics. His charge of for county leader. Hours before the election, he reneged, thus men in Albany is calculated to igniting the Steingut - Wagner feud. Ironically, Steingut is now the overwhelming anti-Wagner arouse the same sense of out-rage among the voters as his war against the "bosses." His ner's closest but unpublicized And finally, turning on the very Democrat Wagner himself advisors. But this time Wagner has no Eleanor Roosevelt or Her-bert Lehman to help him. This tain in upstate New York who chairman, Wagner accused Wil-would lend Wagner a nickel liam (Billy) McKeon of bribery, Last week, at a meeting of a has alienated not only the rank-

a hopelessly divided party in 3. New York as a fat target for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's ex-

pected third term bid. In fact, unless New York

Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1965. There are

Backstage At The Opera With Sylvian Offara

all questions which would seem especially legitimate and perti nent still unanswered. We were tired, too. We didn't want it answered, then, either, doesn't it just go away? Five Years Age

The French commander in Al-

giers declared a state of siege following rioting against French Negotiations between the Unit-ed States and Panama stalled over Panama's insistence that we agree to renegotiate the Pa-nama Canal treaty.

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ford, was fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and given a 30-day suspended sentence, at the State Jail for operating a motor ve-hicle while under suspension in yesterday's session. He had a charge of reckloss driving noll-

Roland Ripley, 27, of Rock-ville, was fined \$100 for operatinfluence of intoxicating Other cases disposed of l

fines are: Leo Bianchette, 48, 15 Fern dale Dr., \$5, illegal parking, (nolle on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with a defective emergency brake); Richard Coie, 30, Wallingford, \$20, speeding; Cornelius Conley, 52, Westport, \$20, speeding; Mei-vin Damboise, 22, New Britain, \$20, speeding; Albo, Dasier, vin Damboise, 22, New Britain, \$20, speeding; Albeo Desjar-dins, Bridgeport, \$25, speeding; Edward Gardiner, 48, 40 Doane St., \$15, intoxication; Anthony Gentile, 44, New Haven, \$20, speeding; Louis Gillotti, 25, New Fairfield, \$20, speeding; Robert E. Gorman, 26, of 691 Porter St., \$15, intoxication; Frederick King, 53, Stamford, \$20, speeding; Frederick King, 53, Stamford, \$20, speeding.
Also Vaughn Leonard, 25, East Hartford, \$20, speeding; Joseph Listro, 28, Farmington, \$20, speeding; Charles Milton, 64, Hartford, \$25, failure to grant half of the highway; Irene Norsworthy, 26, New Britain, \$20, speeding; James H. Noyes, 20, Coventry, \$20, apeeding; Mary Ogden, 29, of 137 Branford St., \$10, operating a motor vehicle without a license: motor vehicle without a license; Robert A. Payne, 23, Middle-town, \$20, speeding and Val-tiero Roberti, 48, Ridgefield,

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Saypol.

Saypol — who day by day, hour by hour, had been seeking to get compliance with his Jan.

Torder without a severe crack-down — said "the time for fooling around is gone." ing around is gone."

After the repeated refusals to comply, Saypol imposed the sel for the city. The charge was contempt of court. When the 10 men and 6 women refused to pay the fines, they were taken to civil jail where they joined three other leaders of the two striking unions sen-tenced last Wednesday on the

same charge.

The 16 jailed Monday night are to serve until they pay the fines, but not more than 30 The 23-day-old strike by 6,000 of the welfare department's 12, 500 employes has curtailed serv ices to many of the city's halfmillion welfare recipients.
Only nine of the 25 welfare centers are open, and are being operated on an emergency basis by the 6,500 nonstriking em-The strike of case investigators and other workers is for higher wages, smaller case loads and other benefits. Eleven of those jailed are leaders of Local 371 of the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes. Five are leaders of the independent Social Service Employes Union.

Wayne's Wire **Comforts Cole**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Nat (King) Cole took comfort today in a well-worn telegram as he convalenced from an oper-ation for removal of his left The hospital said surgery was necessitated by a malignancy. The telegram was from actor surgery a few months ago f removal of a cancerous tumor Wayne's message read: licked it. So can you." Surgeons removed Cole's lung Monday at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. Cole's wife, Maria, said Wayne's telegram has encour-aged her husband more than almost any of the thousands he has received since entering the hospital Dec. 9. Doctors reported Cole's condi-tion was satisfactory. But they would not speculate on when he would be able to leave the hospital, nor on the operation's ef-tect on Cole's singing career. Cole, 45, first hinted he was ill

Doctors at first merely said he was suffering from a respiratory ailment. Later, they said he was being given cobalt treatments — bombardment of his lung with powerful rays to stop the tumor's growth.

It was then the telegram came from Wayne, who at that time had not publicly revealed his own bout with cancer.

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Met Art Museum Officially Opens

Larger Quarters NEW YORK (AP) - An \$11million construction and renovation program at the Metropolitan Museum of Art has kept the museum's activities in partial eclipse for about two years. Now most of the institution is back to normal - bigger than

At a members' evening Mon-day night, the Thomas J. Wat-son Library — which also pro-vides expanded quarters for the Department of Prints and Drawings - was opened offi-The occasion also marked the completion of an air-conditioning and refurbishing program in European paintings. During this program some of the paintings had been shown in galleries intended for special exhibits. As a result, special shows have been fewer and smaller than normal. Now the Metropolitan is preparing for a major exhibit this spring.
It will be "Three Centuries of American Painting," the most omprehensive survey of this field ever to be shown at the museum. It will include more than 400 examples, dating from 1670 to 1962. It is scheduled for April 9 to Oct. 17, making it available to visitors to the second season of the New York World's Fair. Two small exhibits were shown Monday night to celebrate the opening of the library. One contained 52 of the museum's best European draw-ings. The other, titled "Illustrat-ed Books," covered five centuries of examples in that catego-The library, 107 by 136 feet, on three levels, is in a glass box, functional style, the only unit of nodern design in the Metropolitan's cluster of structures. It

DePerrio Wins In Talk Contest

has room for 300,000 volumes

At present the museum has 155,-

000 reference works and files of

Still to be completed in the

next few months is some recon-

struction work in the north wing, including the Egyptian

galleries and a new home for

more than 100 periodicals.

the Costume Institute.

Chew 'n Chat chapter of Coastmasters Internation-I held a Guest Night last night at Willie's Steak House. Club President Frank Barry welcomed members, guests, and a special delegation from the Hamilton Standard Toastmasters Club who attended under the Toastmasters exchange peaker program DePerrio of 327 Burnham St. was voted "Best Speaker of the Evening" for his talk on juvenile delinquency en-titled "Cold Facts." Also featured on the main speaking program were David Donovan, Robert O'Brien and Joseph Vogt, all of the local club. Special guest speaker Herber Hapgood, secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton Club, entertained members and guests with his talk, "Why I Don't Want to Enter a Speech Contest." toast master over the forma speaking program and A. W. Hutchinson served as general evaluator. Guests witnessed lively impromptu discussions Topic session which was in-troduced by Michael Clementino. Arch Stuart was named best Table Topic speaker. During the club's business session President Barry regretfully accepted the resigna-tion of Joseph Vogt as secre-tary. Michael Clementino of 20 Westminster Rd. was elected secretary to succeed Vogt. In other business, Jerry Squires of 82 Oxford St. was named editor of the club's semi-Among the guests attending Monday's session were Robert Bell, Larry Cobb, Thomas Latham, Fred Mahler and Morris Silverstein. Special visitors included James Herndon, president of the Hamilton Standard Monday Programme Programme Standard Monday Programme Programme Standard Monday Programme Standard Monday Programme Prog dard Toastmasters Club, and L. William Hollander, Toastmasters distric' chairman for club

Sőrority Greets **New Members**

tertained last week at an informal coffee for prospective members in the home of Mrs. Archy Kiser, 37 Walnut St. A program to acquaint proswas presented by Mrs. John B. Spring Jr. Mrs. Spring was as-sisted by Mrs. Stanley Pearson, sisted by Mrs. Stanley Pearson, sponsor of the group, and Mrs. George Beitner. Guests attending the coffee were Mary Ann Frasure, state archery champion, Mrs. Robert Geagan, Mrs. Archy Kiser, Mrs. Eric Dam, Mrs. Doug Adair; all of Manchester and Mrs. Robert Magenis of Rockville. A second coffee for prospec-tive members will be held Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Robert Geagan, 29 Walnut St. All new members will be welcomed and inducted at a tea Feb. 7. The tea will be sponsored by XI Gamma, Eta and Phi Theta Chapters Manchester, Installation of officers and a candlelight service for new members will be the highlight of the afternoon. service for new members will be the highlight of the afternoon. After the tea Feb. 13, the Hartford City Council of Beta. Sigma Phi will sponsor a Valen-tine's Ball. The event will be open to members in the area, and the public. Tickets may be purchased through chapters or from members of the organiza-tion.

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when he cut short a Las Vegas, Nev., night club engagement last November.

The gravity of his ailment became more apparent when the singer canceled his appearance to star in the first popular music performance at the new Los Angeles Music Center Dec.

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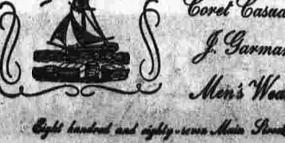
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Obituary

Mrs. Emill E. Werstler
Mrs. Lida DiCeaco Werstler, ded this morning at her home after a long grant of the following divorces have been granted by Judge Alva December and Berrinneki.

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and is recording secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs insuguration last week as an invited guest and served as one of 40 official hostesses at the National Young Democrats reception. Ironically, she returned

two new members of the town committee — Jack Goldberg of 32 Waranoke Rd. in District 1 and Mrs. Gerds El Sherokow of 188 Irving St. in District 3.

A third town committee vac-ancy will be filled next month, along with the election of a

Goldberg is a member of the town building committee and the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. His wife, Barbara, is a member of the human relations commission.

Mrs. Sherokow is active in the Manchester Young Democratic club, and serves as its treasurer.

After Mrs. Janet Bycholski, chairman of the voter-making committee, had announced that local Democrats lagged Republicans in registration figures by only about 500, Chairman Ted Cummings added three new members to her committee, to

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The three are Mrs. Eve Anderson, Mrs. Betty Loso and Mrs. Alice Perry.

A discussion followed on the possibility of increasing Mandal and Thomas McKinney, deputy fire chief, treasurer.

Music will be provided by the Dubaldo Bros. orchestra.

posed local state assembly districts).

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel revealed that a bi-partisan sommittee has been meeting with him and with the two registrars of voters. He said that the committee will have the new boundaries set by Dec. 1, but will not present its recommendations, nor draft a required ordinance, until after the Dec. 14 statewide referendum, called to vote upon the actions of the State Constitutional Convention.

Atty. Paul Groobert, one of Manchester's two state representatives, explained the new alignments and districts and asid, "The plan was a compromise and, although detrimental to some local interests, was accepted to insure statewide control of the Assembly by whichever party won the governorship."

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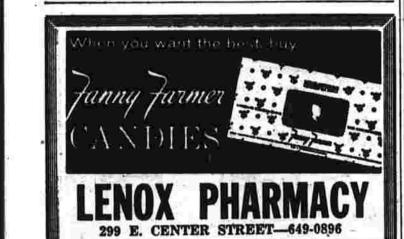
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pose of increasing the number of town districts is to get them down to about 2,500 voters each, as recommended by the presidential committee on elections. The effect would be to tions. The effect would be to streamline the organization and to bring out a greater percentage of voters.

Cummings, commenting on a treasurer's report of a balance of \$498 in the committee's treasury, said, "This is the first time in recent history that Manchester Democrats started the year after an election in the black. We have accomplished this despite the fact that we spent more money on the two recent elections than ever before."

The committee members unanimously approved a request

unanimously approved a request from the IOH to place an advertisement in its program for its sport Night, scheduled for March 29 in the high school cafeteria, with Cmdr. Otto Graham, coach of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, football team, the guest apeaker.





Miss Coleman Given

High Democrats Job

Miss Barbars E. Coleman last night was elected vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee to succeed Mrs. Mary Ross, who has moved from town. Miss Coleman was elevated from her post of corresponding secretary.

The new vice chairman, Manchester attive, is a member of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town as had for selectment and is recording secretary of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town as had for a full and secretary of the town's board of selectment and is recording secretary of the town as had for a full and secretary of the full and secretary of the full and secretary of the full and sec

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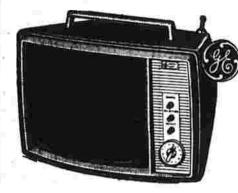
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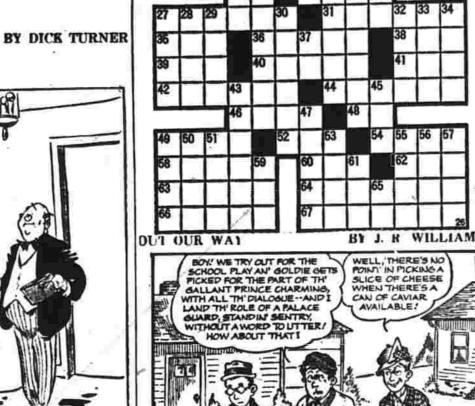
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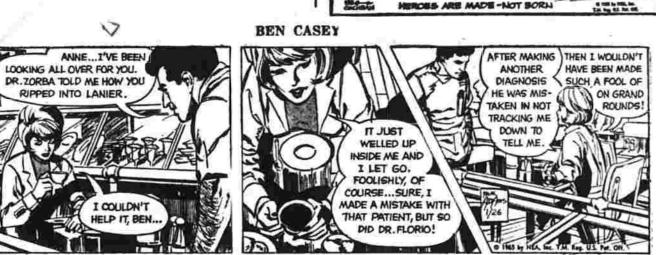
porce scheduled for Washing-ington's Birthday weekend at

the Ashford Scouting area.
The scouts went by dogsled, with the boys doing the pull-ing, to the Isham farm off Rt. 87. They huffed and puffed their

way through the snow and set up tents under the pine trees.















Girl Scouts Award Thanks Badges Mrs. Arthur England of 81 S. Main St. and Mrs. William Driscoll of South Windsor received Thanks Badges last night at the annual dinner meeting of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, Hartford, Mrs. Anthony Gryk presented the awards, the highest given in scouting, for the council after Mrs. Edgar Butler, president, read the citations, Mrs. England has been active in girl scouting for 17 years, including serving as a day camp counselor at Camp Merrie-Wood for eight years and as troop leader for two troops simultaneously. Mrs. Driscoll's scouting activities have included serving as troop organizar, consultant and leader. She has also been a fund drive advisor for Girl Scout. troop organizer, consultant and leader. She has also been a fund drive advisor for Girl Scou drives in the Windsor area. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

braved the elements like the true scout leaders they are, were Leonard Couchon and Henry Beck.

Loc laPupils at Festival Margaret Dilworth, Andrea Stimson and Robert Fietcher are among local students who will participate in a band, chorus and orchestra Concert chorus and orchestra Concert Festival to be held in the Jorgensen-Auditorium at the University of Connecticut Saturday at 8 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Eastern Division of the Eritish Consulate in Nearly 1,000 persons filed through an 11th-floor room of the Eritish Consulate in New York Monday to place their names in a book bordered by black velvet. The register will be given to the Churchill family. "You gave me courage," "Love and respect," "Deepest Thank on Concert will include talented youngsters from high The concert will include tal-ented youngsters from high schools in New London, Tolland and Windham counties and the

chickens may be held over too. Francisco, Philadelphia, Chica-Hostesses, are Mrs. Peter go, New York and other cities. Naumec and Mrs. Earl Wat-

Naumec and Mrs. Earl Watrous. Mrs. Milton Anthony will
assist Mrs. Banner in the deboning.

Manchester Evening Herald
Columbia correspondent, Virginia M. Carison, telephone
228-9224.

Churches of the three major
faiths scheduled memorial servChurch Cathedral Thursday,
Congregation Beth Israel Friday night and a requiem Mass
in Sacred Co-Cathedral Saturday.

The New Jersey Legislature
stood in a moment of silent trib-**Police Question**

Boston Thugs FRONT END BOSTON (AP) - Bosto police have started a roundup of men for questioning in the area's gang warfare. The number of deaths in the past 11 months reached 18 Monon the highway. Have your car checked on our new Visualiner. Correct wheel alignment means day with the gunshot slaying of Joseph R. Francione, 35. He was the second man shot to death in three days in Greater Boston.

Detectives began the roundup Monday night and 25 men were taken into custody. No charges were filed immediately.

Postal inspectors said Francione had been among those under surveillance since the Plymouth mail truck robbery in August, 1982, which netted thieves \$1,551,227.

The slaying of Francione followed by hours an attempt to kill Henry W. Knight, 27. Knight was wounded by two men he said were going to take him "for a ride."

Police said Knight was an ac-ALIGNMENT Police said Knight was an ac-uaintance of three of the pre-lous murder victims.



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Suicide Takes Many

ican teen-agers commit suicide than die of tuberculosis, dia-betes, appendicitis, or leuke-mia. After accidents, suicide is the most frequent cause of cam-



Cup of Chowder The tents are new, bought with money raised through the sale of Christmas candles.

Snow time is the time to stay outdoors and spoon up breakfast and they did that too. The fearless committeemen who braved the elements like the true scout leaders they are, were Leonard Couchon and Henry Reck.

drives in the windsor area. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Americans Continue

Churchill Tributes

ordered all national and state flags lowered to half-staff and recommended that citizens display their flags similarly through Saturday.

In Washington, the House of Representatives approved a resolution of sympathy to Churchill's family, then adjourned after elements are eulogies by House leaders. French Fries • Cole Slaw

shore line area.

Chicken Cut-ups

Columbia Homemakers will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Julius Banner on Rt. 87 to bone up on the art of chicken cen de-boning. Members attending are asked to bring a chicken, preferably dead, de-feathered and eviscerated, a knife, leader who died Sunday in Lon.

diplomats.

"I feel as if I lost someone who was a world citizen," said one man as he signed the book. Conductor Eugene Ormandy son said in a proclamation that Churchill was "the greatest Churchill was "the greatest Englishman of them all."

Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie of United Aircraft Corp. Monday night's Philadelphia Orchestra concert in its home asked his state's citizens "to pay a last tribute to that great and valiant defender of Western ment on the visit. McNamara ed and eviscerated, a knife, sharp, and a cutting board, for the operation. If the weather conditions (or the chickens) warrant cancellation, the meeting will be held Wednesday. The ladder who died Sunday in London at 90.

Episcopal Church services were planned in Denver, Colo., Los Angeles, Tulsa, Okla., ing will be held Wednesday. The Houston, Tex. Albany, N.Y., San Philadelphia, Chickens at ribute to the British leader who died Sunday in London and valiant defender of Western civilization."

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Ground Rules of the state aid to education program that had somehow been In Assembly Are Finished The second, called last March, was to remap Connecticut's Congressional districts. The third was the first reapportionment session that ended in failure.

The fourth was the successful (Continued from Page One) Dempsey will be invited to needed legislation. A normal session begins early in January and lasts five months.

The delay this year was due to the special session Feb. 2. The governor's biennial budget message will be delivered Feb. 16. o the special session on reapportionment, which came to successful conclusion last Course Finished

week. A three - judge federal court had ruled that the legis-By Pascantel lature could not act on routine business until it reapportioned the House and Senate. The court had previously ruled struction inspector in the hat no General Assembly election could be held last Novem-ber because the legislature had towns in the state, to have failed to reapportion itself during last summer's special session.

The Assembly had planned to reconvene Feb. 2 as a continua-tion of its special session, but it was announced Monday that

The course, co-sponsored by the American Public Works it was announced Monday that Gov. John Dempsey would for-mally call the legislature back field and Stratford Town Halls.

into session. Thus the next ses-sion—a "special regular" one— will be the fifth special session

The program offered technif the marathon 1963 General cal information on such topics as: Plans and Specifications,
The first, called shortly after Inspection Duties and Records, legislature completed its Surveying and Staking, Soils regular 1963 session, was a one- and Foundations, Asphalt Pavday affair whose only purpose ing, Storm Drains, and Saniwas to approve a crucial part tary Sewers

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By EARL YOST

"Thrilled, honored and tremendously grateful,"
Steve Witkowski told a gathering of over 800 men at the 24th annual Gold

Key Dinner of the Con
"Torilled, honored and to the point."

Since 1932, Witkowski has been the head trainer at Wesleyan, a job he received after being plucked from his work as up to be men, succeed in their profession and turn out to be as usual, was at his best.

Brown said each club will then make its own decision on which prospect it wishes to draft. There will be three selections annually—June, September and Gold for the 25th straight time, and of the prospect it wishes to draft. There will be three selections annually—June, September and again in January. The josition in which a team finishes will determine who gets the first pick.

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Baseball Clubs Share Scouts

Big Target
To Cut Down Bonus Cash

Representatives of four major league clubs mapped final plans today for a coperative scouting program keyed to eventually cut big bonuses and possibly ex-

'eyes and ears' of the major leagues," said James A. Camp-bell, vice president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers, one of the participating clubs. The others are the Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwaukee Braves and the Cleveland Indians. "The idea is not new," said



Don Burns, one of his all-time athletic greats, at the Gold Key Dinner. O'Brien was one of the three Gold Key recipients. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

-Secret of Pro Basketball—

Surgery Success, Non - Title Match

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets have good news today about their \$400,000 investment. Joe Namath, the American Football League club's high-priced rookie quarterback, should be better than ever following a knee operation, Dr. James A. Nicholas said Dr. Nicholas, the Jets' orthopedic consultant, removed torn cartilage from the Alabama passing star's right knee at Lenox Hill Hospital. He said Namath should be in excellent condition when the Jets begin training next summer.

Namath will stay in the hospital for 10 to 14 days and rest for 8 to 12 weeks before starting a series of weight-lifting exercises

Non - Title Match

HOUSTON (AP) — Welter-weight champion Emile Griff. th, the busiest in the business, meets third-ranked Manuel Gonzalez in a 10-round over-the-weight non-title match tonight.

Although the bout does not involve the title, Gonzalez has been assured that if he beats Griffith, he will get a shot at it later.

Gonzalez earned the right to meet the champ by beating Joe Brown, Garland (Rip) Randall, Denny Moyer and Pete Schmidt during 1964.

Griffith is expected to come in at 149 pounds and Gonzalez 149%.

Griffith has a 42-5 record, not counting one bout in Italy which was ruled no contest. He has won 17 by knockout.

Buoniconti Claims AFL Hurt By Walkout in New Orleans

BOSTON (AP)— Nick Buoni-e onti, Boston Patriots' linebacker, has put the rap on the Negro player walkout in New Oriesans which he contends hurt "our pension fund and the league in general."

The former Notre Dame ace called the action "a raw deal" which forced transfer of the American League All-Star Game to Houston.

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World Series.
Figures released by the NFL
Monday showed that each Colt
got \$5,571.40 for losing to Cleveland. That was \$222.11 more
than the \$5,309.29 each Yankee
got after losing the Series to St.
Louis NFL President Pete Rozelle released the figures and mailed checks to the players Monday. was played before 79,544 fans at Cleveland Stadium and grossed \$2,484,384 — the first football game ever to gross over Winning and losing shares both eclipsed former NFL records. The old marks were set Chicago's Wrigley Field shares. The names of the individuals receiving full shares were not released. Second-and third-place team

Star Fails on Biology Exam

ruled ineligible Monday.

The Wolfpack got by little Centenary College 79-84 Monday night at Raleigh, N.C., without Lakins. Pete Coker picked up the slack with 21 points and 14 rebounds as the winners ran derson led a belonced Electric Surprising Florida continued to push the Commodores. The Gators, who beat Kentucky last Saturday, trimmed Alabama 67-51 at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a 6-1 conference mark. Brooks Henderson led a belonced Electric Commodores.

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Both Sides of the Coin Area Teams Favored in Tonight's Play

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ooats put on a final period surge
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pace and Brian Jolly added
70
four points.

BUSINESSMENS LEAGUE
Action last night the reserves, including
slowly-recovering Tommy Heinsolm, performed for Boston.
Bill Russell had sat down after
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Reed, Jackson Top Rookies—
Record Year Seen

For Boston Celts

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Action last night found Grantland and Charter Oak notching victories. Grantland defeated Case Bros. in the first game 60-53 and Charter Oak toppled Nassiff Arms 71-41.

In the opener Leo Byrd put on a one-man show as he netted 44 points on 15 field goals and was 14 for 18 at the free throw lane. For Case's, two men hit double figures with 17 points.

BUSINESSMENS LEAGUE
Action last night found Grantland and Charter Oak in double figures.
Walt Bellamy had 22 and Waltoppled Nassiff Arms 71-41.

Leading 67-42 at halftime, Boston really tore the game open by outscoring Baltimore 31-19 in the second quarter.

Boston's total tied the season's high game output for a team set by Baltimore Jan. 3 vs. San Francisco.

Bullet Charlie Hardnett, just back from one injury, suffered Marshall Lewis 365, Gas pt.
Morra 390, Stan Zina 250,
Ollie Sharp 356, Mike Kelly
376, Sam Taggart 357, Bud
Stauty 365, Doug Zaccaro 363,
Paul Aceto 351.

NEW YORK —Boston, despite the fact that its consecutive game winning streak was stopped by Philadelphia in Syracuse last Saturday night, figures to establish a new games won record for the League, if the club
Charter Oak's well balanced attack was led by Pete Bezzini
Continues to play at its current.

683 caroms for a 15.5 per game average.

Wilt Chamberiain tailed off in point production last week, dropping to a 37.5 average, after hitting at a 38.9 clip the previous week. His two runners-up, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of Los Angeles, also dropped slightly from their 30 averages to 29.8 and 29.7, respectively. Chamberiain has 1,539 tallies to 1,311 and 1,307 for Robertson and West.

Midget League and the Pony entry in the Charter Oak Conference.

Bob Bleiler, president, welcomes all interested to attend. The combined boys' football program in past years was sponsored by the Police & Fire Athletic Association.

Detroit Tiger southpaw Mickey Lolich fanned 192 American League batters in 1964, his

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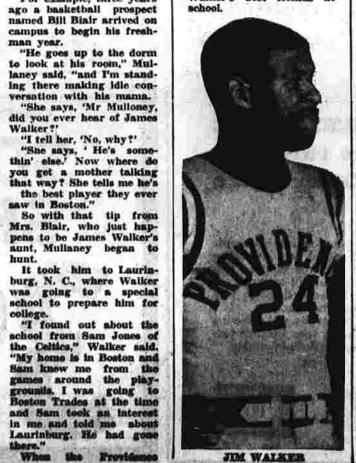


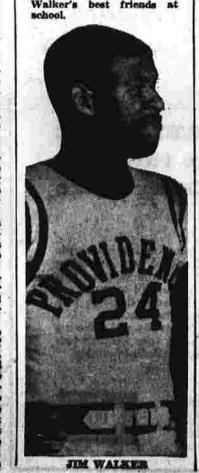
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Westbrook also chose Providence,"

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Westbrook also chose Providence and along with Walker, Jim Benedict and Mrs. Blairs boy' Bill, they form the backbone of Mullaneys latest powerhouse. But the 6-3 Walker, just a sophomore, is the stand-He is averaging 20.5
points and seven rebounds
per game and has been outstanding defensively.

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Broadcasts Compelled FCC Aim Hit On Religion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of the Federal Communications Commission accused the FCC today of intruding unconstitutionally into the field of religion.

By virtually requiring broadcasters to include religious programs in their schedules, Commissioner Lee Loevinger said,
the FCC "rushes in where government agents are forbidden to
tread."

Loevinger told a national religlous broadcasters convention
that past FCC decisions and
practices "leave no room for
doubt that the commission has
established religion as a reestablished religion as a re-

established religion as a re-quired element of broadcasting service." Furthermore, he said. He cited one case in which the

this standard to mean such reli-gion as meets the FCC defini-tions and notions of acceptabili-radio station. A Puerto Rican law forbids government depart-The FCC, he said, specifies in ments to engage in religious its license application forms the kinds of programs it considers

Meridian Search Well-Timed Move

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)-The search of a farm which yielded the bodies of three murdered civil rights workers was a closely timed operation, two FBI agents said

The agents were called to tes-tify in U.S. District Court as the served a search warrant Justice Department moved to farm owner Olen Burrage at block a defense claim that the 8:12 a.m. last Aug. 4 and immefarm was searched illegally.

The claim is one of several defense motions which had held up arraignment of 16 men on federal conspiracy charges.

They were accused of a Ku Klux standing by at a point near the Burrage farm and entered the Agent Henry McConnell of Property at about 8:15 s.m.
The defense emphasized that Proctor had been on the Bur-

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federal court took the view today that a matter as sensitive to the social structure of the South as marriage between whites and Negroes should first be ruled upon

by state courts.

But, said U.S. Dist. Judge issue and also on a number of motions.

Oren R. Lewis from the bench The state had moved to disin a case brought by the Ameri- miss the suit, and attorneys for the constitutionality of laws against mixed marriages, he wanted to see the issue squarely the other side had asked for a summary judgment and a restraining order to prevent any prosecution of the Lovings while the case was before the federal

wanted to see the issue squarely presented.

Lewis said he agreed to abstain from a ruling in the Prince Edward County school case on a constitutional issue but neither side presented the issue squarely to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Bernard S. Cohen, an attorney for Richard Perry Loving, 31, a white construction worker, and his wife, Mildred Jeter, 25, part Indian and part Negro, principals in the test case, immediately urged the federal court to act rather than deferring to the state court.

Cohen said the state had already given its position clearly in such cases and that nothing could be accomplished. It was then that Lewis commented on his preference for a state decision first on subjects as "sensitive to the people of Virginia assistutes dealing with miscagenation."

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Woman constable stands near catafaloue containing casket of Sir Winston Churchill in Westminster Hall. An honor guard of four officers (with bowed heads) stands at each corner of the catafalque with four constables-two men and two women-standing nearby. A huge throng began filing past a short time after the photo was taken. (AP Photofax.)

Wilson Heads Mourners

To Check Books Of World's Fair NEW YORK (AP) — City auditors are prepared to check the books of the financially harbooks of the financially h

assed New York World's Fair for \$24 million the city says it loaned the exposition.

But Robert Moses, fair president, and Tuesday the fair owed the city nothing.

"The city never loaned this "The city never loaned this "The courthouse."

Bodies were found about 16 feet down.

LONDON (AP)—Headed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, a host of mourners began filing today past the flag-draped coffin of Sir Winston Churchill.

The body of Britain's 90-year.

Old man of the century lay in tionless officers of Churchill's capacity the courthouse.

Police said that firemen were old man of the century lay in tionless officers of Churchill's capacity the courthouse.



Illinois Mother with Third Set of Twins Mrs. Elsie Tullock, 27, of Millstadt, Ill., is visited by her newest twins—a boy and a girl. They are the third consecutive set of twins for Mrs. Tullock and husband Ronald. In all they now have 10 children. A fourth set of twins died shortly after birth. (AP Photofax.)

Khanh Seated Again, Viet Buddhists Cheer

Nam (AP) — South Viet war effort.

Nam's generals returned Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh to more clearly the nature and quarters, which previously had By the time Taylor returned. tary coup today, and the set in motion this morning, it troopers, and dragged the beds would be premature for the U.S. on which the monks had been mission to comment or render a resting into the streets. "Now it's Taylor or Khanh," civilian government began judgment."

Reliable sources said Khanh broadcast an appeal "to all or the other has to go." | Month | Mont nation's major cities. He said Maxwell D. Taylor was on a trip ble as reports circulated that the chaos was impeding the war to Laos and Thailand.

Authorities prepared for trouter than the chaos would sack coup was more apparent than The coup posed new problems Five leading Buddhist monks Huong. for the United States, which had who had been making a "fast to Police had orders to use tear



Kills Two Sailors NEW LONDON (AP)-

Two submarine crewmen perished today in a general alarm fire that swept a three - story wood frame as James E. Branch, 24, quar-

termaster 2C., of 2625 Lincoln Ave., Granite City, Ill., and Daniel C. Liley, 23, Machinist Mate 2.C., of 2507 North 115th St., Wauwatosa, Wisc. Both died of asphyxiation. The burned through the upper floors of the nine-apartment house at



Sporting a newly-grown moustache and goatee, Gen. Nguyen Khanh talks to newsmen after visiting the battlefield at Ap Bac, 40 miles southwest of Saigon. He made the visit today after taking over the South Viet Nam reins as a result of a bloodless coup. Corps Commander Gen. Dang Van Quang is at left.

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Return to Political Post Considered by Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry that there is no political opening Goldwater is seriously considering a return to active political by bidding for either a Senate or House seat.

Goldwater, the defeated GOP presidential nomines, has told friends he would like to go back to the Senate if the opportunity presents itself. He is less on thusinatic about seeking a House seat but has mot rejected to a six-year term last fall to fill the seat Goldwater vacated. The term of 86-year-old Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden doesn't expire until 1980.

If any vacanety occurred in Arisona constitutional provision even if unforessen — and he thinks highly unlikely — circumstances should offer him a new opportunity in that field. Since his defeat last November, Goldwater has been showered with advice ranging from appeals for him to start a third party to counsel that he move out of Arisona to establish a political hase in a state that backs a substantially larger electoral college wallop.

Tormer Vices President Rich ard M. Nixon was reported to have suggested that Goldwater and Maricopa County of the suggested that Goldwater consider moving either to California or to New York to try his political lack in House or Senate races in one of those states.

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