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udents will be guests sting. Rockville memeeding transportation Manchester Barracks and in Center Springs inded to contact Miss Auxiliary of Veterans of World dark. Washburn of 35 N. War I are invited to the instal- No skiing will b

als of 60 Buckland St., was ally initiated into Phi Upsi-

nomics sorority. A nior majoring in dietetics at college, Miss Grigalis is a

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About Town Members of Oriord Parish, Deughtsen of the American Revolution (DAR), will meet Thuraday at 1:30 p.m. at the Miks Home, Rockvills, Recipi-and high school foreign ex-change students will be guests

lation of Charter Oak Barracks, night at Mt. Nebo. Hartford, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Grigalis, at the Legion Home, 91 Bab-hter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank cock St., Hartford.

Atrman S.C. James A. Guica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guica of 49 Holl St., has been The leading players for the graduated from the training graduate of George J. Penney

High School, East Hartford. Sweet Adelines Inc., will mee p.m. at the Russian American

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field Ave., Hartford.

Skating Tork Report

Coasting is permitted daily Manchester Barracks and in Center Springs Park until

Cast Announced

players for the they couldn't approve the re-Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop quest until they were present-Plaza-Toro will' be played by a new lease is approved, in two Antonio by Erickson, Charles Kelley, Don Alhambra Harrison, Marco by

Connie Jans- further that it include a pro- Governors. Plaza-Toro vision for the town to assume Inndrickson

r Feb. 25 and 26 in Bailey

BARRICINI

Town Assures Club Of Long-Term Lease

they couldn't resolve any def-inite plans until the directors of about \$40,000 to reimburse granted a new 25-year lease, and the directors insisting that they couldn't resolve any def-which gutted the clubhouse. He said that Manchester

chitect Richard Mankey is al-Martha White, director. their good faith and intentions, to include provision for future. The part of the Duke of the board indicated that when

lovernors, at a meeting at the the lease, the club's physical Governors, at a meeting at the facilities will revert to the town, ing of the full membership of

by er, if the need arises, upon the the town board of directors, to resolve the new lease proposal

payment of just compensation. The sentiment among the At that time, he said, he will Hyde ownership of the membership on rebuilding and town opera- financing matters. and when the town acquires the in his opinion, the club member- was driving peration to private operators, where they are, in spite of of- lost control of referably the present ones. fers from unnamed persons In discussing town involve- land and a building.



nade and discarded-town financing of the needed renovations and improvements, town funds for installing a watering system for the greens, and a waiver of rental for up to five years with an equivalent make up the difference. Club president Ray Warren arned that all of the speculafive proposals required time, "something that we don't He said that it would be bet er to proceed with club financ-

tion. They

or municipal ownership.

Robert Weiss, who suggested

ng now and to sell the buildngs to the town later. He warned that, unless some cilities are up or in the prop-



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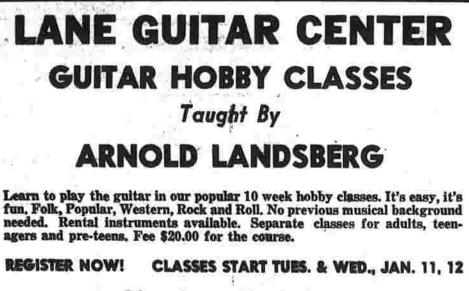
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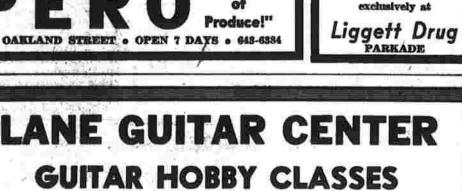




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Shooting in Santo Domingo

A Dominican youth falls to the street after he was hot yesterilay during an outbreak of violence in janto Domingo. American forces were called in be maintain order. They reported demonstrators de-ied them by kicking over garbage cans. This fied them by youth was shot when he apparently disobeyed an order by the Americans. He was shot by a ser-geant (not shown) and died sometime later.

U.S. Troops Destroy ich. Barnes feared that before the in a state owned automobile. Barnes feared that before the in a state owned automobile. Portirio R., Crespo, 23, of 30 Cong Tunnel Network A long day and night of nego-tations ended, with a solution Welfare Department official, in the car, assigned to a State of the car, assigned the car, assigned to a State of the car, assigned to a Stat

more than a mile square today missing or captured. as they continued their biggest The South Vietnamese report-gush of the war to drive the ed 118 of their men killed and 78 guerrillas from the edge of the missing last week but refused to tron Triangle.

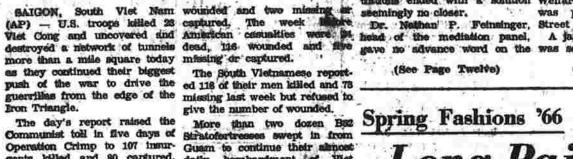
As the Americans kept up south of Da Nang. As the Americans kept up south of balvang. their destructive blows on the A battalion of U.S. Marines the they read in Norman Noredge of the Saigon River 25 miles northwest of the capital, U.S. and Vietnamese spokes-man reported 236 American and Vietnamese soldiers killed or missing last week compared two more and rounded up 19 with 714 Viet Cong killed or cap- suspects, 1

A U.S. military spokesman said American casualties for the week were 48 killed, 202

BAIGON, South Viet Nam wounded and two missing at (AP) — U.S. troops killed 23 captured. The week links Viet Cong and uncovered and American casualties were 34, 1 destroyed a network of tunnels dead, 136 wounded and five

Communist tot in invo cays to Biratofortresses swept in from Operation Crimp to 107 insur-gents isilied and 80 captured. daily bombardment of. Viet Weapons and supplies seized Included 122 personal guns, 20 more than 750,000 pounds of automatic weapons, a mortar, a recoilings rifle, 25,000 rounds of hold near the Cambodian borand 71 tons of rice. der, and a Viet Cong settlement

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gree cold.

By RHEA STEWARD

halting all travel until

(Special Herald Writer) NEW YORK-None of the ell's story of his own fashions that the only long evening fash-ions among the "in" people will be pajamas. They had already seen too many chiffons and silles swirling around ankles.

But the pajama fashion is an interesting one, and it is frustrating to think it should be limited to one's own home or to a resort. Silver sequins give a mermaid-like pajama of Norell's, a real 20's look with a very deep back, and the model accentuated this look with a ribbon around her brow in the manner known as "headache band." Another Norell pajama has black and white played against each other almost like a Harlequin costume; one very full backman los is white and

RTO DE JANETRO, Brazil number of injured who jammed the city's hospitals or flocked to the close overblouse is black; one side of the loose overblouse is black and the other is black; one side of the loose overblouse is black and the other white, alternating, of course, and the other white, alternating, of course, and meeting in a diagonal line. An estimated 40 more deaths from floods were reported in the other casu-akties were reported in the to uncover the victims.

bias, so they cling to the hips made nearly \$2 million availa- showed them with a bloused top 200 have perished in floods and sides set off by the worst down-pour in the history of this 400-year-old city. Nearly case foot of rain has fallen in the past day and the Weather Bureau foresaw no lat-Up. Authorities were unable to

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

feet of wire link fence, sk ded down a 50-foot embank ment and plowed through 80 feet of brush and bramble Tuesday. He told police the circumstances when they traced him to his home. They told him they esti-

mated the cost of his sneering fit at \$600-\$400 of it to the fence, and the rest to his

State News

Lt. Governor **Ouits** Post, Hall after Traffic Commissioner Doocy Named

HARTFORD (AP) - Lt. Gov. Samuel J. Tedesco has sub mitted his resignation to Gov we could get 40 per cent more John N. Dempsey, effective Satcars than normal into the city, I urday, it was announced today. would have told them they were He will become a Superior Court nuts," Barnes maid. "But last judge in August. cent State Sen. Fred J. Doocy, D.

Wapping, will move up to lieutenant governor by virtue of besent policswomen into the ing president pro tempore of the streets today to direct traffic for senate. said the traffic problem was the first of the year had been

running up a \$300,000-a-day bill expected for some time. He was appointed to the Su-On another front, a court perior Court bench by the govearing was to resume con- ernor last year, cerning the Transit Authority's The 50-year-old lieutenau

effort to obtain fines from the governor also served four terms two, anioris which ignored an as mayor of Bridgeport. injunction furblidding the strike. Tedesco served in the Genera At least six cars caught fire in Assembly in both the House an various parts of Queens, Brook- the Senate,

iyn and Manhattan, mostly due He ran successfully for lieu-to overheating while caught in tenant governor in 1962 with traffic jams in the windy 15-de- Gov. Dempsey.

A broken water main leed Inmate Escapes HARTFORD (AP) - A stat

Aug. 11 on (See Page Twelve)



pe believed more than perished in floods and

resorts of Petropolis, is and Cachoeira de hungry jammed schools and The patio dress is now the communication break other public buildings. Thou-sands more huddled in the rain Calling attention to the way waiting for emergency shelter her two-steps are cut on the

and transport. with the bodies of 122 wichins, Federal and state authorities and move gracefully, Trigere

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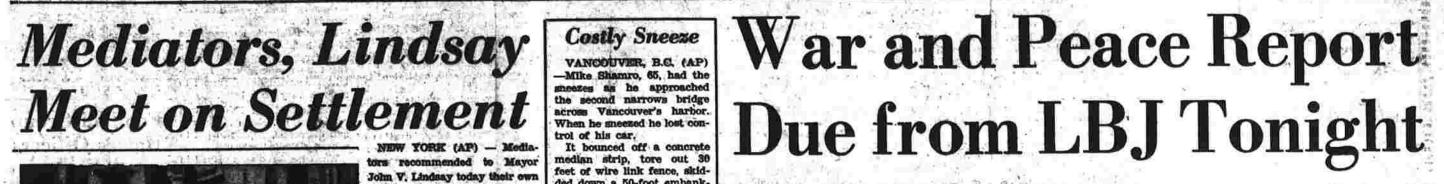
By New Slides

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966

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The Weather





Vice President Humphrey (right rear) was among mourners caught in a crush of humanity at the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Shastri in New Delhi this morning. He and Secretary of State Rusk were among world leaders on hand to pay their respects prior to the cremation of Shastri's body.

India's Political Leaders Discuss Country's Future

more days to serve escaped gress party began discussing erews could salt and sand the Tuesday from a work detail out-the political future today as the Premier Alexet N. Kosygin, Nehru's death 19 months ago would not include the \$12 billion ica. side the State Office Building body of Prime Minister Lai Batney feared that before the in a state-owned automobile. Behadum Theated was consistent funds Bahadur Shastri was consigned Humphray and many other for-Shastri, to funeral flames by the holy eign representatives. Shastri died early Tuesday in been talking

Welfare Department official, a blazing torch to the funeral Dr. Nathan P. Feinsinger, Street near the effice building. head of the mediation panel, A fail spokesman said Crespo

final act, Shastri's successor, U.S.S.R., and said: "There, in Prime Minister Gulzarilal Nan-

HW DELHI, India, (AP) - da, climbed the steps to the top ru, and of India's ruling Con. of the pyre and stood silently, arji Desai. his face agonized with grief, eign representatives.

concert with the president of Pakistan and with the able support of the leaders of the Soviet Union, he made great strides in the pursuit of peace."

Jumaraswami Kamaraj, president of the Congress party, met early today to discuss election of a new parliamentary leader who traditionally is asked to

Cabinet, and his elevation after ers leader as a Klan member. Shastri's death was automatic. At present he is believed likely to hold the top job until general Fisth Amendment's protection (See Page Twelve)

elections next year. At least three strong political figures are known to want the post of prime Minister. They are Defense Minister Y.B. Cha-van, Mirs. Indira Gandhi, in-formation minister and daugh-ter of the late Jawaharial Neh-

fied before the House subcom-mittee on Housing. FHA Commissioner Philip N. Brownstein stopped just short of aaying flatly that the present rate - 5% per cent plus % per cent insurance premium - will be raised. But he said this will have to be done unless the present upward trend of interest rates generally is reversed "and at the present time there is no indication of a reversal."

has been rising since early De-cember, when the Federal Reserve Board raised one-half per cent the discount rate, the rate Fifth Amendment, as most oth- two men left a car which had which hanks can obtain mon-

as to how soon the FHA

(AP Photofax)

d Jumna River. More than a million mourning Indians looked on as Shastri's eldest son, Hari Kishan, touched pyre of sandalwood in accord-pyre of sandalwood in accord-ance with Hindu rites. At a ceremony later, Hum-the Soviet city of Tashkent, ap-parently of a heart attack, after Johnson said in a letter from the loss of a stateman who died an exhausting week of peace which AFL-CIO President a blazing torch to the funeral pyre of sandalwood in accord-ance with Hindu rites. A few moments before this 1 (a later at the Indian-Pakistan mass outpouring of grief for the clety," Meany had expressed 1 (a later at the Soviet city of Tashkent, ap-phrey said: "The world mourns parently of a heart attack, after Johnson said in a letter from the loss of a stateman's noblest negotiations with President Mo-cause of world hammed Ayub Khan of Pakis-that he is "determined to press peace," He praised Shastri's tan, The cremation climaxed a ahead in building the Great So-efforts at the Indian-Pakistan mass outpouring of grief for the clety," Meany had expressed the fort a c c in Tashkent, unassuming little leader who in fears in a letter to the President the fort accessor. I for a c c in Tashkent, unassuming little leader who in fears in a letter to the President the fort accessor. I for a c c in Tashkent, unassuming little leader who in fears in a letter to the President the fort accessor.

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Continuation Of 'Society' Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson goes before Congress tonight with a war and peace report ex-pected to provide for continuing his "Great Society" domestic program.

In a State of the Union ad dress to be carried by radio and elevision networks at 9 p.m. EST, Johnson planned to brin members up to date on his Vie Nam peace offensive aimed at starting negotiations with the Communists to end the South east Asia fighting. There was no advance indic

tion that he would be able i announce any response from memorandum covering U.S peace objectives passed directly North Vietnamese repre sentatives. But while Radio Hanoi contir

ued to berate the President's call for unconditional discus sions, the absence of any formal public rejection of the memorandum stirred some hopes in Congress that there may be grounds for believing they might yet materialize,

A presidential pledge to con-tinue the search for peace was expected to soften the grim pos dbility that the war may have to be accelerated if the Communists persist in refusing to talk. Aides indicated Johnson may come up with some over all tal, ranging between \$110 billion and \$115 billion, for a new builg

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the pursuit of peace." Despite their grief, Nanda and Klansman Won't Tell **About Recruitments**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A mo- and Rep. Edwin E. Willis, the form a new government. There was no indication whether this meant that a chal-lenge to Nanda was developing in the party. As home minister he was No. 2 man in Shastri's Coblered and results of a civil right-author and results of the sevent of the seven of the sevent of the sevent of the

juries failing to reach a verdict.

indication of a reversal." The cost of borrowing money who called on him to produce driver was inside a jewelry has been rising since early De-Kian documents in his custody factory delivering another or control. Instead of declining under the

> er witnesses have done, he re- been following the truck, plied that he did not have custo-dy or control of such docu-pay envelopes into a brief-

"No. sir." Lackey ret Bulletins

DR. KING TO MARCH

ATLANTA Ga. (AP) - Dr Interest Hike Forecast for FHA Home Loans Washingtren (AP) – High-er interest rates on Federal Housing Administration home loans were clearly foresthad-owed today as heads of the gov-mittee on Housing. FHA Commissioner Philip N. FHA Commissioner Philip N. Martin Luther King Jr. said

factory delivering another payroll. Eyowitnesses sold while the driver was inside



12th Circuit

Court Cases

Corner Package Store in Rock-

ville, was bound over to Tol-

land County Superior Court by

Judge Nicholas Armentano yes

terday. The action followed

der \$15. A charge of operating

a motor vehicle while under th

influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs is not a superior court

case, and Palmer selected a jury trial, scheduled for Feb. 1, in East Hartford.

Mrs. Nancy Trombley ,

up man. He was returned to Tolland State Jail in lieu o

\$5,000 bond.

nearing on probable cause.

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national Damascus Fair. The 12½ P shows a view of Damas-cus. The 60 P depicts items of craft ware seen at the fair. The T1 D South with two

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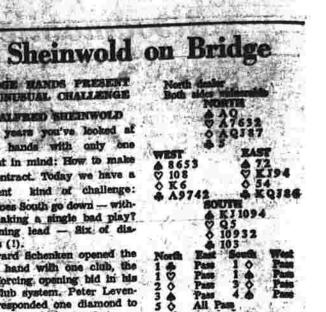
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parchus invented. The value of overtook the next spade with ed by the newly elected presi-the new stamp is 2.50 drach- the king, and led the jack of dent are Mrs. David Wilcox, spades to discard dummy's sin- hospitality; Mrs, Norman A. gleton club, Bjarkman, publicity; Mrs, John The Syrian Arab Republic has Can you blame him? Wouldn't McNary, welfare and cheer-issued a set of three new any good player do the same leaders; and Mirs. Dolin, co-stamps honoring the 12th Inter- thing? Reservations for the dinner

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BAN FRANCISCO (AP) — charred and dampened in a Paintings around the altar three counts of failure to obey The aged bricks of Old St. \$300,000 blaze. But damage was appeared undamaged. a stop sign were nolled (not Mary's church which stood far less than during San Fran-Mary's church which stood through the 1906 earthquake and the inside of the church and its was treated for a superficial Shea was arrested after Hre, beat off flames again Tues- roof were ruined by fire.

olic landmark was slightly

said damage amounted to "a bit more than \$300,000." Cause of the four-alarm fire

A crowd watched the tangle of 40 trucks, hoses and ladders that blocked narrow Grant Ave nue, Chinatown's main street,

and brought cable cars to a planging halt on top of Nob Hill two blocks away. Church fathers carried histor-

records and altar sacraments a Chinese restaurant across the street.

Old St. Mary's was built in 1853 and 1854 with bricks brought around Cape Horn. It stands now in the shadow of After flames were put out firemen guarded the changel, soaked with water and littered with fallen plaster. Murray said the main church ceiling was weakened by water and would

undoubtedly have to be replac-ed. The roof was sound, firemen



cisco's greatest disaster when reported. One of the 175 firemen Joseph Paridiso.

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wors on the raft and the dead He just got out of high srewman. school within the past year, re-The vessel, en route from ceived so-so grades, played a

Norfolk, Va., to Barcelona, little football, and, had a girl Spain, sank Monday in heavy who broke up with him when seas 840 miles northeast of Ber- he went overseas or who muda. She was carrying a cargo of grain that shifted, causing a bad list in 39-foot sees. The Coast Guard cutter An-

scoggin today took aboard by now because it is cold and The skipper and 29 crewmen of because it is "the thing to do." the Greek freighter Lampsis cigarettes in his C-ration packo miles from where the Monte iomares sank Palomares sank.

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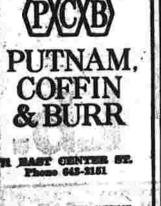
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envy. They do not feel con-strained to keep their public informed of what they are doing. And they are able to who view such a possibility with force their controlled press and alarm - probably will be the radio to say what they want first to disclose it,

prior to Shelepin's visit warning President Ho Chi Minh and his Vietnamese associates against being taken in by Soviet aid. They charged that Shelepin's said. They charged that Shelepin's the United States.

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them to. If the Russians begin talking peace, the "leak" is more likely to come from Communist China. The Chinese spent much time prior to Shelepin's visit warning Shelepin in a speech Sunday did get over the idea that the Soviet objective — which con-trasts with China's — is to es-tablish peaceful conditions for

mission was to get the North He also told the United States Vietnamese so heavily indebted that it must realize that there: to Moscow that it could later can be no political settlement of dictate peace terms favorable to the Viet Nam question without the participation of the National

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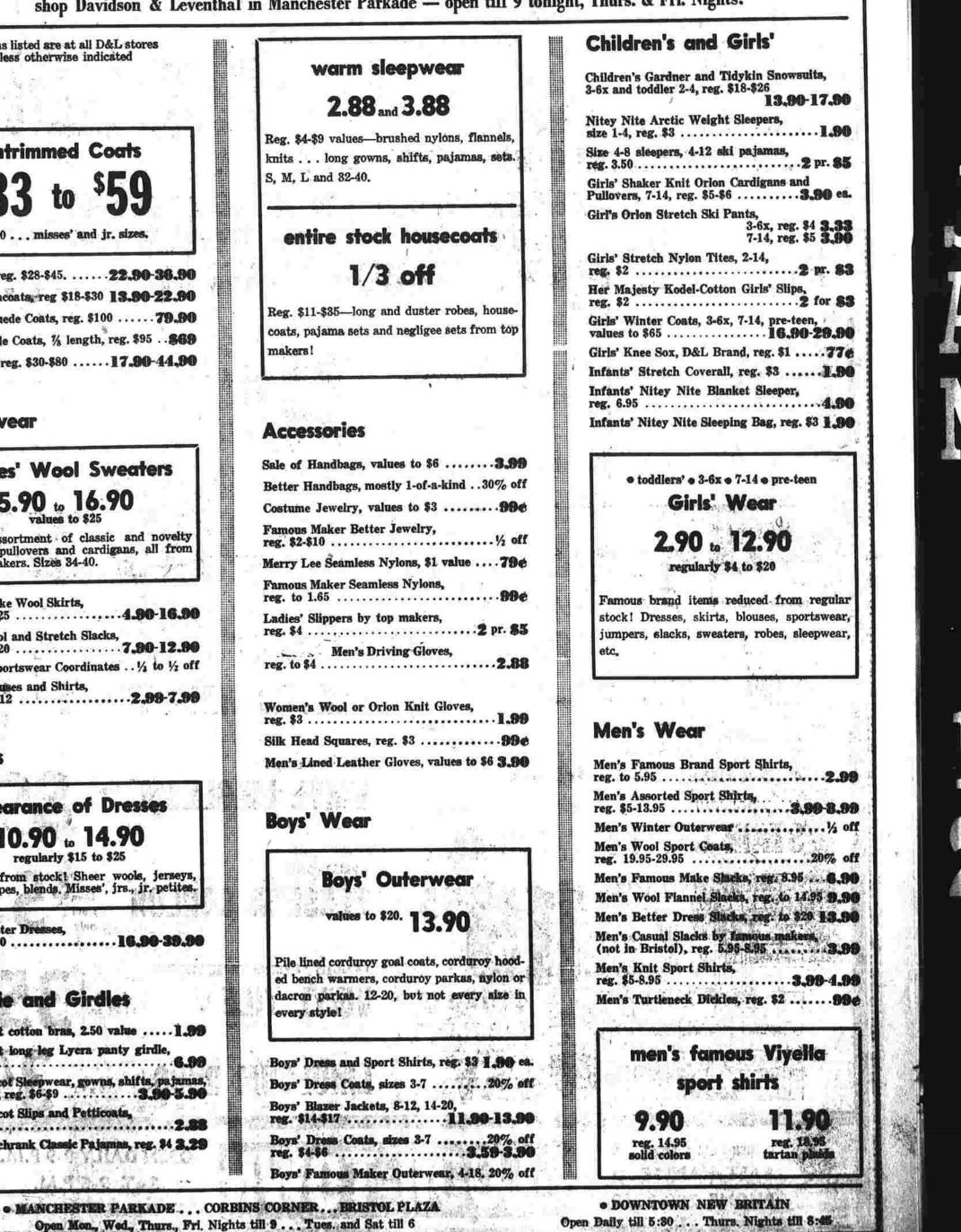
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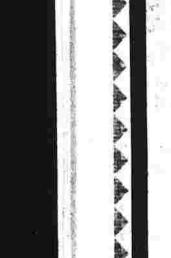
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Long Pajamas Are 'In'

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 The start of water of a started start of the start of a start of the star was for less than \$600. Joseph Szegda, first select-man, said that he and Vincent Sledjeaki pian to discuss town roads. He said that How-ard Ives, state highway com-missioner, has arranged for one of his officials to meet with

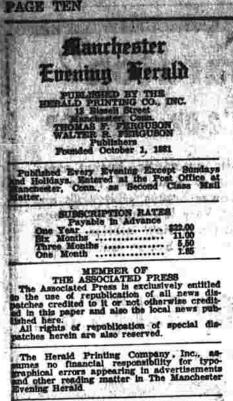












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Pictures That Hurt

ictures from Vietnam continue to ell as much about the war, and make as much comment on it, as any number

Our bold insistence upon the popuarimation of the use of gas in war has now progressed to the point where we parade our own troops wearing the gas masks which protect them against the weapons they are using. The pictures, supposes, are a sort of humane notification to the enemy to get gas nasks, too, but not to use gas themselves, which would be an atrocity and violation of the Geneva Convention.

There was a time when we were supnosed to be upset by the fact that our roops were burning native villages. The first pictures of us doing this were sensations. Now new pictures are in, of us doing the same thing, openly and or purpose. Strangely, the new burnings are no easier to look at than the first. There are also pictures of the rice fields we burn. And there was, on telsvision the other night, a picture of our coops capturing and destroying some of the rice we ourselves have sent to Vietnam to make up for the rice crops we have burned in the fields.

we wear, the villages and fields we burn, the rice we destroy-have about as much chance of selling the war in Vietnam to the American people as the scenes they represent have a chance of selling our participation in that war to

the Vieinamese people. War is admittedly and professionally and inevitably a brand of heil. But saldom before has it been as senseless and ridiculous a hell as this. It is indeed as if somebody had deliberately set out to sesign and stage into a relatively small war as many small samples of senseless hellishness as possible. The result is one which preaches its silent sermons against war without ever bringing up its most convincing argument, the human car-

In Santo Domingo, we are in something short of war. American troops are there primarily not to fight anybody, but to halt and control possible bloodshed among native factions. But last night CBS television showed the picture which may wind up making the United States the final bitter enemy of all factions in Dominica. It was a street scene, in which native demonstrators who had been littering the street were being forced by American soldiers to clean up the mess and debris. One of these demmstrators was not bending properly to the task, but was standing erect a few feet in front of one of the American soldiers directing him. Suddenly, a shot rang out and the native fell, shot in the back by another American soldier who, the commentator said, might have thought the native was about to attack the other soldier in front of him. The native was not supposed to die from he particular riot-control ammunition used on him, but he did, even though the American soldiers immediately tended his wound. To native eyes, one must assume, it will seem that the young Dominican was doing nothing, but was shot, in the back, in cold blood. It may be that the U.S. sergeant who fired the shot had good reason for what he did, and that he may be required to produce this reason in subsequent official investigation of the incident. But nothing will ever argue very successfully with the picture, and the story as the picture told it.

Next Choose-Ups?

It is interesting to note that Castro Oubs and Communist China have now mbarked upon congenial verbal denunstations of each other.

This poses the ironic possibility, which we wish to contemplate, if we may, without offering to buy it, that the United States and Castro may yet be riends and allies. The last horrible crime Russia com-

mitted happened to be in concert with this same Castro, and it consisted of giving him missiles he could set up inted in the direction of the Unite

hful eyes of the U.S. Navy and Air Force, has been fairly circumspect, and the distinction of being the world's chief Communist bogayman has passed to China, which has now become the Unit-States' chief approhenition, as Russia

since it withdrew its missiles under the

As the two Communist giants have their own special showdown, they are battling to see who gets which satellite. nd, where Cubs once seemed spiritually in tune with China, even while it was still getting more of its actual help from Russia, the disappearance of Che Guevars, supposedly China's number one boy in Havana, and the present quarrel over the rice-for-sugar deal both indicate that Castro, or whoever is running his crazy regime now, has decided Juba is to be Moscow's satellite. So if, as some of future history's romanticists would have it. Russia and the United States may some day find hemselvės in common cause against communist China, there would be little Castro Cuba, traipsing valiantly along between them, ally to them both. Perhaps it is the fact that this is not, after all really impossible which exposes the fundamental error and nonsense of continuing to run the world as if it were a continual street fight with iew choose-ups now and then instead of trying to run it as if it were a comnunity of law.

Challenging Days For Teachers It is no news that students are evalu-

ting their teachers and professors. What is news, on the college level, in that there is a growing trend toward having this evaluation done in open, published form, and even, in some instances, with the approval of the uniersity administration and faculty.

The business of student grading of professors, long open-but unofficial at Harvard and recently introduced in a rather massive publication out at the University of Washington, is being proposed and experimented with in other institutions of higher learning.

This is, obviously enough, going prove embarrassing to some of the professors who do not receive passing grades. One of the reports on one o the professors out in Seattle, for instance, held that his students "could learn more in a cave" than they could attending his course.

But aside from such occasionally extreme verdicts, the publication of the student grades of their professors will not create very much that is really new teaching circumstance. Most teachers have always known they were being graded, and most good teachers have welcomed the knowledge that some instinct to evaluate existed among the stu-

If there is anything really new and different about the present day relationhip between teacher and pupil it is, we would guess, that today's pupil is often a great deal sharper and much more advanced and sophisticated in his evaluation than used to be the case in other enerations.

This is probably the most challenging generation of students the world has ever seen. The challenge may be basically one of mood, in that the youth of the ay acknowledges no preconceived or uthoritarian reason why it should respect age or title or even experience. But it is also a challenge which reflects wide-ranging curlosity, a devouring ca-pacity for knowledge, and an often amazing sophistication and maturity of outlook on the part of those whom one used to be able to call the beardless

This is probably the sharpest, most intelligent, best thinking generation ever taught anywhere, in any civiliza

Whather or not it carries its evaluation of its teachers and professors into print, the teachers and professors know what they are dealing with. They know they themselves need to be terribly good to keep up with it and match it and stay a little bit ahead of it. In summary, never has the life of the teacher been more demanding, challenging, or difficult, or more thrilling and reward-

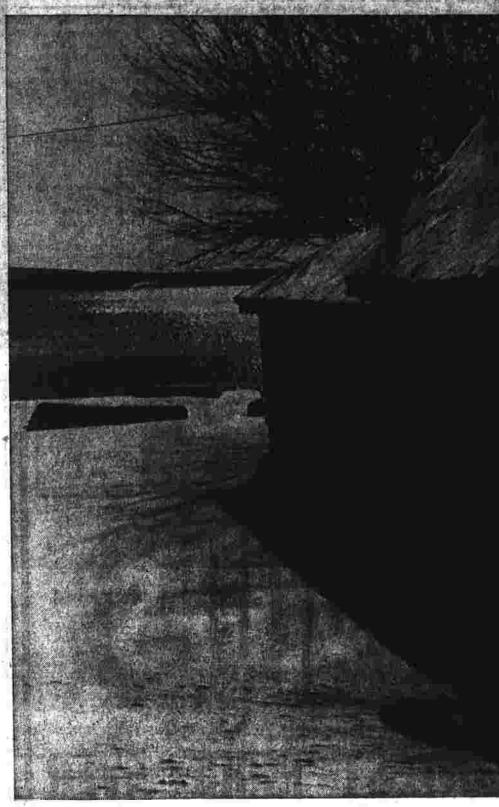
A Man Of Ideas

Many of the ablest young men and women are turned away from careers in education by the tradition and red tape that often binds school systems. Stron, national leadership is needed to encour age local schools to open their windows to fresh ideas.

Happily such leadership is appearin President Johnson's appointment of Harold Howe II as United States Commissioner of Education brings to this vital post in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare an educator who has won recognition in his profession as a man of ideas.

He is expected to strengthen the already-strong top personnel of this departmment which is responsible for upgrading American education. The coun try has never before had so profession a triumvirate at the head of the federal educational agency. John W. Gardner the secretary, and Francis Keppel th assistant secretary, are regarded by their colleagues in education as men de voted to achieving excellence in educa-tion. Mr. Howe fits into the same category. He too, is both theorist and doer, a man who has proved the soundness of his ideas in important jobs—as teacher and principal in several large cities, as well as commander of a Navy minesweeper in World Wer II. Such leadership is vitally needed if the \$3 billion in federal aid-to-educa-

tion funds administered by this depart-ment are to bring the fullest return in functional education for all children.



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Open Forum

To the Editor.

write about my feelings on the open-minded and calm in the atters from our ser Southeast Asia. One of the letters was from my brother-inthis made me feel law and proud and sad at the same pare us spiritually, morally and

Why is it that our boys, not boys - MEN, have to write come explaining the war to us? Don't they have enough to do, a quiet steadiness in following training for and fighting the enemy? I may be wrong but I lighteth every man that don't recall seeing any letters into the world" (- the DEEP rotesting this march as these nen have protested. I am not excusing myself for I didn't write alther.

Those mothers who marched were outraged at their sons There is no hope for you or dying for one of the most me, or our world, unless we diliworthy causes known to man: gently seek that of God (or con-Freedom for Fellow Man. Why science) within ourselves, don't these mothers and other strongly believe in its presence people killed in automobile ac-cidents each year? Over 1300 for. people met such deaths over the As for the idea that Communrecent holidays. These deaths ism will take over the world un- elected President of Boltoll. are so needless and senseless; less we either destroy or con- want to make sure that you genyet we just take them for granted. Our servicemen that would warn you that Marx's people of Manchester fully undie have a reason. Mothers who Manifesto makes it quite evihad sons that gave their lives dent that any clear fight with tus. for their country should be es- Capitalism is just what he wantpeckally proud. Their sons are among the few people who do ways makes people so discon- Manchester Country Chib memhave a most worthy reason for

giving their lives. May God bless these men and speed their safe return to their homes. If we can do nothing more, we can at least pray for a swift end to the Vietnam fighting. We can also give our men all our moral support.

Sincerly, Mrs. John Lessard ____ "More Realistic and Powerful"

To the Editor and the GI's from K Company, You can't know how much I FEEL for you and other GPs after reading your letters in The Manchester Herald of 1-8-86. I, too, was a GI — in World War II, so I know something of how very much you must need, or feel the need of moral support from the folks back home, and how angry it makes you that some of us are apparently so cruel as to seem to take it away

from you and give it to the "enemy" instead. I especially feel for you because I know how much in the dark a GI (or almost any soldier on any side in any war) is kept by those in authority over hir, especially at home, where the top decisions are made, As Frederick the Great said, in effect, If my men know what it was all about, they would desert to a man! You don't read the reports from the relatively unbiased news media from Japan, France and England on Vietnam, as I am sble to do at times, so that you are subjected to the virtue min-washing of the propagan

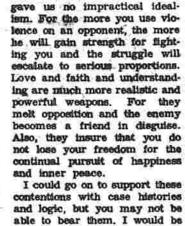
I just had to sit down and It is so hard to be objective,

pectally since the established reigous organizations and schools have so largely failed to pretellectually to cope with life as it is. They have, for the most, betrayed the great teachings of those sent by God to lead us to conscience, not conditioned wisted by the brain-washing o faise teachers in government, church, school and home, See John 1:9.)

people so outraged by the Viet- and pray it into-fuller expression nam fighting be just as enraged in one another, even our eneover the many thousands of mies, whom Christ (and Bud-

> tain it by military action, I tlemen and the fellow townstented that they are generally much more ripe for Communist infiltration - underground, if original members. We own most Capitalism "wins" the war. of the M.C.C.'s assets; the build-Therefore, it is really impossible to win out in the struggle

against this foe by fighting it



violently (unless you consider leaving no fit world for any

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have the most to lose by any

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said, RESTRI

glad to try to answer any questions you might have. Rev. Williard A. Legg 120 Delmont St.

Manchester, Conn. 06040 -----**Boltoll Is Willing**

I am Henry A. Rockwell of 317 So. Main St., Town; a property owner and voter in Manchester Connecticut. I am the newly derstand Boltoll's present sta-

To the Editor,

Manchester Country Club mem-bers, having dwindled down from approximately 300 or more

Our present membership is

ings and cash in the bank. We

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Snipsic Lake With Joseph' Saternia

JIMMY BRESLIN, caved in on the 11th day of the transit strike. He was unable to get a regular taxi his credit with private companies is very bad and when he hitchhiked nobody would pick him up. He was about speaking to this year and gesture for a lift, but the exfriend, Mr. Pepe, cannot jo the big New York traffic jam this week because h car was repossessed.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This date 25 years ago was a Sunday. The Herald did not

10 Years Ago

Members of Community Baplist Church meet at third annual meeting to outline past accomplishments and future pro-

Savings Bank of Manchester, a statement of condition for 1955-its 50th year of operation -reports deposits at year and otaling \$21,888,306.

-----On This Date

In 1834, Horatio Alger, whose stroles of the rise of worthy boys inspired a whole generation of Revere, Mass.

In 1848, Vancouver Island was couired by the Hudson's Bay

Foster died in New York.

Inside Report 5865

land Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - When the White House switchboard was ordered three months ago to ordered three monus age a record the names of all incom-ing callers, the only unruther White House staffer was W Marvin Watson Jr., the Presi dential assistant who contrives this unusual tattletale system. Veitson did not even confid is plan to Bill D. Moyers, Pres ident Johnson's No. 1 assistant ident Johnson's No. 1 assessme (who is exempted from the mon-itoring system). Presumably, only Watson and the President knew — and today know — the full reason bahind the record-iscoping of every outside caller and the assistant he is calling. and the assistant — McGeorge Bundy, the President's outgoing national security expert — wrote a no-nonsense memo to the President complaining that one of his personal civil rights was the right to receive phoncalls in privacy from any one h

wanted. Since then, the Watson system of keeping tabs on White House assistants has expanded. White House chauffeurs now turn in a complete log of every stop they make with a White House aide as passenger, how long the stop takes, the address, what other passengers may be riding with the White House assistant, plus other details.

Still another source of intel ligence, always available but seldom used by other Presi-dents, is the log at all White House entrances. It records every visitor, from Congress men to cleaning women. These logs, which used to be filed in a dusty bin, now go to Watson for regular scrutiny. The reason for all these gum

shos activities is ostensibly Wa son's efficiency studies of White House work standards, triggered by President Johnson's well known drive to reduce expendi tures. But Watson's backgroun distorts this drive.

Watson is out of small-bore big business (assistant to the president of labor-baiting Lone Star Steel Co. before joining the President) and his infused his new job with the enthusiasm of a nit-picking efficiency expert. Time studies, colles breaks, paper-pushing, and the like were understandable targets for rou-tine efficiency stracks in Watson's earlier world of Lone. Sta

But the White House is not Steel. The

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A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches

The Bible-God's Guidebook Today, guildance systems have been produced capable of inserting a space vehicle into orbit within a few miles of perfection itself and then bring it back down practically on the carrier deck. Our scientific, echnological advances are truly staggering.

Equally staggering however is the complete breakdown of our personal guidance systems. Our youth seem completely lost; the middle aged are despairing; gress and elect new state of The Bible says, "If the foundaand the aged appear hopeless. righteous do?" Let's face it. about been completely the resulting confusion could have been predicted.

"god dead" but to return to His word and submit to its guidance again. Our personal solar cells can be restored if His light reactivates them. American youth, was born at "The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth standing to the simple."

tering certain other fairways, golf on an improved golf course, such as the 13th and 7th. for a green's fee, the local serv-

In fact, we encouraged the C.C. Bourd of Governors to mprove conditions, and attempt competitive with

seem to think we are. tion now complicated by the ing the very latest techniques.

Open Forum (Continued from Page 10)

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Thank you for your attentio Henry A. Roeiswell President

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employed as a farm hand. He was a veteran of World War I. He has no known survivors. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pasalthough the big sweep still had meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Louise Durand, 79 Dart Hill in February. Zanghi told him mittee.

Communists in the north with service truck today after they bile, Divisions operations in the lot and drove it to Hilliard St. Symonds and son, Tolland.

Drang valley last November. The Reds gave a display of terror tactics in Da Nang, base In Harvard Report Harvard Report

the past 24 hours. Two Commu-bia.

tour to explain U.S. policy, The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said Harriman probably would make a side trip Thursday to Vientiane, capital of Laos. There was no word when he world carine in this School; Keith Gustafson of the Giastonbury commission, and Mrs. Arthur D. Wolf of New-ington. The main speaker will be Nillo Kaponen of Harvard Uni-versity's Conter for Research would arrive in Saigon.

Personal Notices In Memoriam

-----In loving memory of our mother and father, Catherine and Peter Sartor, who passed away Jan. 12, 1945 and Jan. 12, 1963, respectively. Our loved ones, who are missing. Who shared each smile and tear, Will always be remembered for their Love that bleesed us here. Unseen by the world, you stand by Our side and whisper. "My loved ones, death cannot di-vide."

Your Loving Sons and Daughters In Memoriam

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State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One) Dear friend, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with me. As you always were before. May your soul rest in peace. As you is wanted for jail es-He now is wanted for jail es-Your Friend, Vie Cape and stealing a motor ve-

> FAIRFIELD U. GETS LOAN WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$1.4 million Community Facilities Administration loan to Fairfield million Community University to construct a dormi-tory to house 291 men students Donald J. Irwin, D-Conn.

versity's Center for Research and Development, a member of the team that prepared the recently published "Schools for Hartford," better known as the Harvard Report. The plan calls for busing disadvantaged pupils from Hartther ford's poverty areas into suburban echool systems in an effort to counteract de facto segregation. Under the plan, Manches-

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Kenney, Vernon Trailer Court, and state funds under the open space program to purchase Grandall's Pond, and noted the The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pas-tor of Union Congregational tal settlement; three, to ar-will be in Veterans Section of Will be in Veterans Section of There will be no caling hours. two such as adviscret on the first There will be no caling hours. two such as adviscret on the first tial settlement; three, to ar-range an agreement between the parties to accept any new procedure other than the first two, such as advisory or binding arbitration. Feinsinger said the replies from the unions and the TA Brigade and the Royal Austra-lian Regiment. "When you're on to a good thing you stay with it," an Army spokesman said. "Bioses will leave from the Hicks Emma Fox, 38 Carol Dr.; Ver-non Binsick, Thompsonville; Henry McCaffrey, Coventry; Mrs. Shella Coomba and daugh-"Mrs. Shella Coomba and daugh-Other U.S. troops hunted the change from a vending machine. Mrs. Shella Coombs and daugh- agency," and made a motion The U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmo. stole the truck from a parking Granby, Mrs. Elizabeth would make the call, and at the Willingantic Y.W.C.A. Zanghi said he would assume Members are requested to meet

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for thousands of U.S. troops 380 miles northeast of Satgon. A grenade booby trap went off at the entrance of the downtown The Manchester Human Re-Dard S Subject The Satd, however, that the ence to townspeople. The select-board of education has no funds board of education has no funds board of education has no funds board of education has no funds U.S. noncommissioned officers lations Commission is sponsor- available for the improvements. Batty replied that if a resident shacks and a dozen more sub-club Tuesday night, injuring ing, together with similar He assured Dr. Dougtas H. called the town clerk, she would stantial buildings already have three Americans slightly. South Vietnamese forces re-ported only one substantial en-counter with the Communists in plan and its impact on subur-as a supporting item for added ficial to set her own hours, add-Many slum dwellers refused funds in the 1968-67 school ing, "we don't butt into other attempts to evacuate them. In

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hildren, since diabetes strikes them more seriously than an adult, according to the com-Student Series

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Events in World MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived today in Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capi-tal, for the third phase of what appears to be a three-pronged effort to build more Soviet in fluence in Asia. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who arranged the Indian-Pakis-tani summit meeting in Tash-kent, is in New Delhi, He at-tended the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Lel Bahadur Alexander N. Shelepin, be-Heved to hold the No. 2 post in the Soviet Communist party secretarist, is in Hanoi. **Bangkok** Collision BANGROK, Thailand (AP) wo buses collided headon Tuesay 95 miles north of Bangkok, cilling 30 persons, officials re-ported. It was the worst traffic ident in Thailand's history. There were conflicting reports on the number of injured, with some estimates running as high as 100. Communications with he area were poor. **Pirates** Quieted CLACTON, England (AP) -A pirate pop radio station based aboard a converted minesweeper broke loose from its mooring day, drifted into British territorial waters and promptly went "We have had to stop broadasting because we have come within the three-mile limit. Programs will be resumed as soon as we are back in our correct

osition," said Philip Birch nanaging director of the station known as Radio London. The ship operates outside territorial waters to escape the British ban on commercial ra-

off the air.

Escape Probed

BERLIN (AP) - The U.S. Army is investigating the case of two American soldiers accused of illegally supplying the American military uniforms which three East Germans used to escape to West Berlin. A spokesman said Tuesday the outcome of the investigation will determine whether Pfc. Michael R. Herman, 21, of Portand, Ore., and Spec. 4 William, G. Taylor, 22, of Hermitage, Tenn., will be brought to trial. The two soldiers are under ar-

Uniformed U. S., British and French personnel and their ve-hicies move across the Berlin wall without being checked by

Hope for Rennion

NAPLINS, Italy (AP) - So-cialist leaders hope that the Democratic Socialists and the Socialist party will be reunited into a single party by summer or fall after a 19-year separa-

The Democratic Socialists voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for the merger at the close of their national congress. The So-cialists voted last November for a reunion. They now have to draw up and approve a common charter.

A united Socialist party would control 94 seats in the 630-seat Parliament compared to 260 for the Christian Democrats.

Lady Bird **Gets** Award

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York led a list of 15 individuals and organizations receiving Whoping Crane awards Tues-day night for their efforts to preserve and conserve Ameri-

ca's natural beauty. The whooping crane, U.S. population at which numbers only about 44, abounded in stat-uette form at an awards dinner as a symbol of honors bestowed by the National Wildlife Federa-tion and the Sears, Roebuck Foundation in a \$160,000 nation-

wide conservation promotion. Each of the winners got a check with prize money. Mrs. Johnson said her \$1,000 would go toward beautifying a new sutomobile entrance to Wash-ington's National Zoo, a mecca-for two million visitors each year. Rockefeller kept his \$1,000 prize money in his home state, announcing it would go into a scholarship for a New York college student in the field of con-

VOTE AGAINST KENNEDY

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) -The Mariboro school board has shanged its mind and voted not to name a new high school after President John F. Kennedy. President John F. Kennedy. The board reversed an earlier vote Tuesday night after receiv-ing a student petition bearing 200 names. The petition said it would be "farcial" to name the school effer Kennedy because so many other buildings bear his name. However, the Mariboro High School will be dedicated in Ken-mater a memory. A plaque will

methy's memory. A plaque will carry a quotation from his in-sugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your coun-





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Section Two

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conviction that the larger num- money by merely setting u ber of districts will allow for more machines was thrown ou more convenience in voting and because not only are the costs Weiss to Attend create more active voters. of the machines involved, but Under reapportionment pro- the transportation, of these posals for the 1967 Assembly, machines must be considered Manchester would have three and the cost of hiring addition- General Manager Robert Assembly districts, and it boils al checkers, demonstrators, Weiss will be in New York City

each Assembly district. meeting it was agreed that the the National Fire Throughout the meeting, each committee would meet again to Association. Throughout the meeting, each committee would meet again to Association. side of the bi-partisan commit- decide which of the two num-tee based its reasoning on math-bers would survive. A pre-ematical logic. More districts requisite for the coming meet-equals more voters and prudent ing is that both the Democrats spending equals money saved. and the Republicans have a Department organization. It Herbert Stevenson, a Demo- map drawn up, showing a sche- meets annually. crat, expressed the opinion that matic division plan for their re- The membership of the com-

mrime consideration in this issue Attending the meeting were consists of varied professionals because the right to vote is a DellaFera, Cummings, Steven- in the firefighting basic right and should not take son, Republican Roger Bagley, ance fields. prominence over any monetary Republican Adler Dobkin, Dem-consideration. Ocrat Harry Howroyd, Demo-This argument was countered crat Henry Becker, Edward has been able to acquire conwith the reasoning that en- Moriarty, Democratic registrar siderable knowledge of fire de-

town can always grow into more districts, Francis Della- Turned Over to Foundation Mrs. Perrett Re-elected

The proponents of nine dis-tricts believe the added dis-tricts will reduce the occasional lengthy lines at the polls and encourage more leadership and tar Scholarship Foundation.

MSF hands came on a unani-mous vote of the members upon a motion made by N. William Knight, former club president last May to provide a central Knight, former club president last May to provide a central Knight, former club president clearing house for scholarships

voting machines are quiet. The four-year colleges and schools ing, "Having an organization of urer. Mrs. Robert Loomis was only elections that bring out of nursing. Last spring, seven more than two-thirds of the students received scholarships out of nursing. Last spring, seven

Theodore Cummings, Demo- is supported by proceeds of its

Driver Says Car Forced Off Road

the town will save by having his district had not encountered six instead of nine districts, ap-proximately \$1,500, can best be used for more pressing prob-lems. The Democrats continue to for a maximum of every 900 press for nine districts with the voters. The possibility of saving conviction that the larger num- money by merely setting up

NRPA Meeting

economics should not be given spective number of districts. mittee, in addition to Weiss,

dation a tremendous boost." He added that any oth added that any other publicity chairman.

gifts and bequests committee. Robert Brock, chairman of public relations and informa-tion, said his committee is cur-rently preparing a brochure de-scribing the work of the founda-tion as well as a "flip chart" presentation, through which speakers will address civic rents of the Tax presentation, through which speakers will address to the church Women and Nutshell November 1967, vacated by Re-

versity, a university spokesman of Trinity Church. Ushers were to be matched by a town con-says. Mrs. Robert Gocht and Miss tribution, both to be approved permitted to deposit approxi-

shown it to be several times ity Church. more potent than the serum Col. Russell is chapian for will have to await the presents. the tribute whow in mutantee prepared at London's Lister In- retired officers in the 11 north- tion of cost figures by the pen- funds; in order to guarantee stitute — hitherto the only eastern states and Puerto Rico. sion fund's actuary before it the actuarial soundness of the source of serum. She told her audience that "vir- could be implemented. pension fund.

lengthy lines at the polls and encourage more leadership and encourage more leadership and encourage more tightly knit volumeer group. If the voting pro-cedure can be made easier by having more accessible polling places, it should be done now, Stevenson argued. The resident of the members upon the members upon the resident. The resident of the members upon the members upon the members upon the resident.

elected to her first term as The board of directors will

be ready in about a month, Brock said. Other local groups which have recently joined the MSF include the Manchester Jaycees and the Board of Realtors. SCORFION SERUM FOUND INF. Stuart Forguson of property owners, disputing as-and the Board of Realtors. SCORFION SERUM FOUND INF. Stuart Forguson of property owners, disputing as-and the Board of Realtors. SCORFION SERUM FOUND INF. Stuart Forguson of property owners, disputing as-and the Board of Realtors. SCORFION SERUM FOUND INF. Stuart Forguson of property owners, disputing as-and the Board of Realtors. SCORFION SERUM FOUND INF. Stuart Forguson of property owners, disputing as-and the Board of Realtors. SCORFION SERUM FOUND INF. Stuart Forguson of Emanuel ployes who are not now mem-





Miss Anna French (right), Il- tains the essential facts regard- are housed in the DAR's nabrarian of Mary Cheney Li- ing American history, culture, tional headquarters located in brary, receives an American economics, government and sci- Washington, D.C. flag and three history books entific and technological devel- An exhibit has been arranged from Mrs. Mark W. Hill (left); opments. DAR historian, and Mrs. Ernest The other two books contain commemoration of American , Smith (center), DAR flag color pictures of exhibits and History Month. Displayed items collections of early American will include a copy of the com- two-bedroom apartment con-One of the history books, en- life gathered during the past plete constitution, several cept has proved impractical titled "Encyclopedia of Ameri- 75 years. The books are edited books on American history, and and that, on the recommenda-can History," covers the pre- by Mrs. Robert V. Duncan, large prints of American solboth parties, but that it should be done while allowing for as hittle waste as possible. The town can always grow into



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DAR Makes Donations to Library



or after work. Periodically chester High School seniors nis' decision to join MSF, say. throughout the mid-day, the planning to attend two- and ing, "Having an organization of ing, "Having an organization of ing, "Having an organization of ing "Having an organization" of in

hold a double meeting on Tues- Nov. 30 meeting, approved year, with assets up to \$10,000 more than two-thirds of the statistic root of about \$300 each. The transportation problem Kiwanis' scholarship effort is a charter MSF sponsor may was also discussed by each side. one of its major activities and Theodore Cummings. Demo- is supported by proceeds of its contact Edward O'Brien, 268 use Charter, Santastan world Day of Beard; and an informal meet- scheduled for a public hearing \$4,200 per year income limit Autumn St., chairman of the missions and world bay a Board; and an informal meet- scheduler for a prone neering \$5,200 per year income limit ifts and bequests committee. Robert Brock, chairman of North Methodist Church, Chris- the pension board a proposed regular meeting, and are: Brindamour said that the

> groups and others interested in Church Women and Nutshell November 1967, vacated by Re-learning more about the scho- subscriptions. publican Atty. L. Paul Sullilearning more about the scho-subscriptiona. publican Atty. L. Faul Sum- directors. larship foundation. These should Key women from all churches van when he moved from town. 2. To grant vested rights to be ready in about a month, in the council were members of The review board, in Febru- town employes at the age o

mon yellow scorpion, the most Refreshments were served by mending an amendment to per- has had as town manager of poisonous in the world, has been Mrs. Jesse Bannister, chair- mit those employes to buy in Windsor. developed at the Hebrew Uni- man, and members of Group 2 with a lump sum contribution, Weiss, under the lump-sum-

The proposal, if approved, fund, and the town would conmore potent than the serum Col. Russell is chaplain for will have to await the presenta- tribute \$7,500 in matching

JERUSALEM, Israel. Sector Mrs. Roy Johnson of Emanuel ployes who are not now mem- (AP) - A highly effected ser-um against the bite of the com-Greatest of These Is Love." The pension board is recom-for the 13½ years of service he

He claimed final tests have Doreen Crawford, both of Trin- by the board of directors. mately \$6,000 in the pension

who are receiving disability

The pension board, at its limited to an income of \$2,600 a

sites to be determined. MHA chairman Theodore waiting list of needy applican Brindamour, in making the an- for the housing units grows nouncement last night, said that each year, and that the authorthe units may be located at one, ity "receives many heart rendtwo or three sites in town, to follow the national trend of plac-ing such housing in neighbor-hoods of all age groups. He said that the MHA deci- buildings."

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MHA Will Seek

75 More Units

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) will make application next week for the erection of 75 addi-

tional units for housing for the elderly, at a site or

sion to apply for added units is He said, "Public housing for based on the number of applica- the elderly has come of age, tions on file for the 100 units and there is no reason why we being constructed off W. Center can't supply low-rent, attractive facilities for the elderly Brindamour revealed that the who can't afford other house

Brindamour said that the MHA, before June, will send to the town a check for \$5,096 in He announced that the new lieu of taxes for the present 100-unit addition to the existing Westhill Gardens. The sum rep-100-unit Westhill Gardens is scheduled for July completion - two months ahead of schedule scheduled on Sept. 30. The amount - and that an inspector of the is in addition to town water Federal Public Housing Admin- and sewer charges.

The payments will increase af



EAST HARTFORD Beverage car, was killed when The monthly rental schedule the Beverage car hit a truck. at present is \$62.50 for a two- Charges of impersonaling a bedroom apartment, \$52.50 for policeman against James Loveone-bedroom, and \$42.50 for an joy, 22, of Poquonock Bridge,

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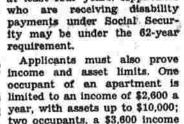
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Burton S. Baver of M. A. Bayer and Sons, wholesale drug firm at 307C E. Center St., will be installed as master of Level Lodge of Masons in Hartford next Monday. Bayer lives at 21

Ave., Bloomfield. The semi-public installation will be conducted in the Hart ford Masonic Temple on Ann St.

at 7:15 p.m. Irving E. Partridge, past grand master, will be the guest speaker. The present grand master, William Campbell, will ttend. The color guard of Washington Commandery will present the colors, and Mrs. Joan L. Glazier will be soloist.

Colleges Plow **Endowments** into

Common Stocks NEW YORK (AP)-Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale Universities have 58.5 per cent of their \$2 billion investment portfolios invested in common stocks, the New York Stock Ex-

change reported today. Harvard, which has the largest endowment of any university put 54.4 per cent of its \$980 illion portfolio into stocks. Harvard held the largest single block of stock owned by any one of the universities-275,600 shares of General Moter valued at more than \$26 million. Princeton's pooled fund assets of \$301 million had 78 per cent

ommitted to common stocks. its largest holding, based on market value, was 164,987 shares of Texaco worth \$12.7 million. Yale had 61.9 per cent of its \$457 million endowment fund assets in common stocks. The top issue was 24,000 shares of In-ternational Business Machines worth almost \$11 million. Columbia put 45.7 per cent of mon stocks. The market value leader was 51,275 shares of Gen-eral Motors worth almost \$5 nillion.

DRUG ARRESTS RISE

DRUG ARRESTS RASE NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Police director Dominick A. Spi-na says narcotics arrests in Newark last year totaled a record \$26. L4. Thomas Kenny, head of the narcotics squad, said 459 persons were arrested as users and 67 on charges of ssession and sale of heroin d marijuana.



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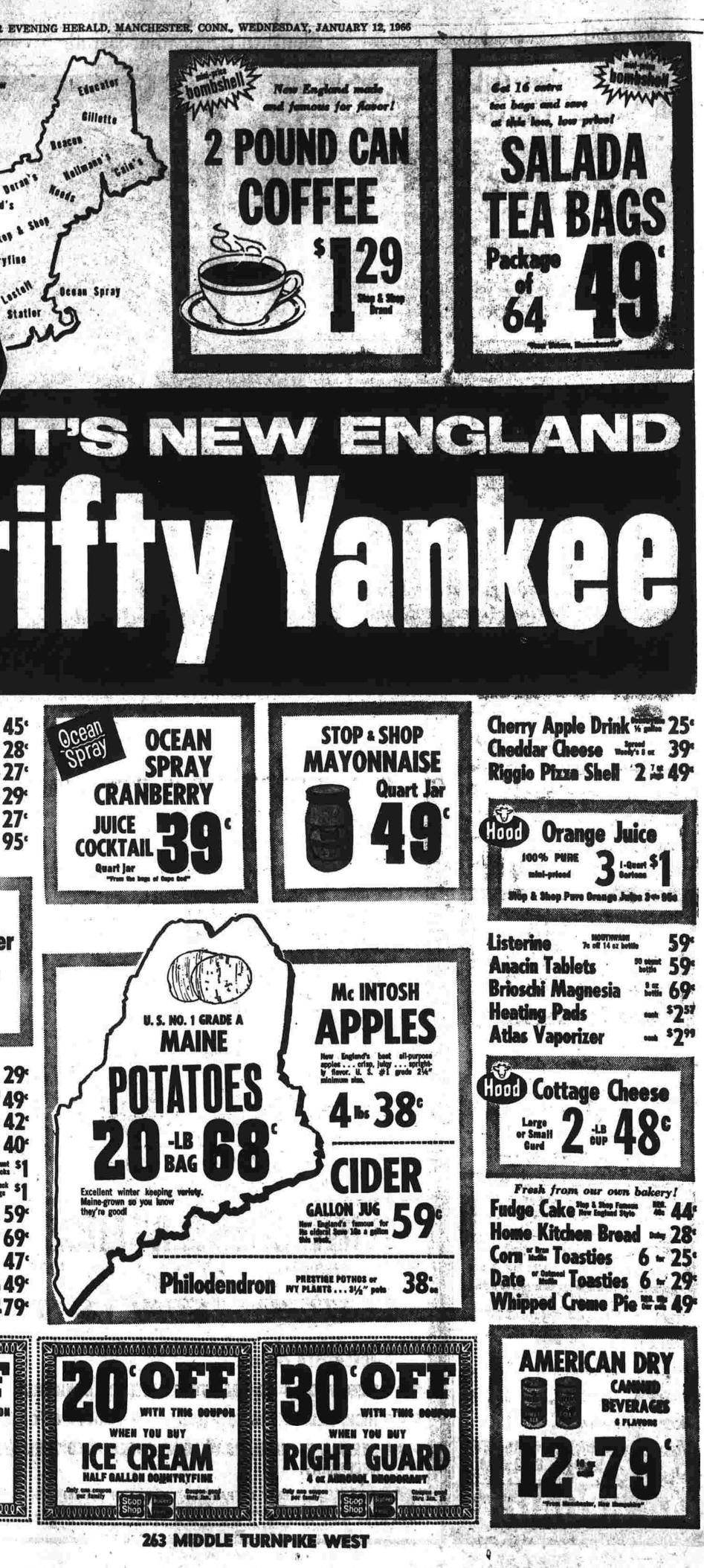
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Emphasis on Color In Men's Fashions

las, Tex. (AP) - What the terns are masterpleose of florid Dallas, Tex. (AP) — What the terns are masterpieces of morid, topless bathing suit did for the isdies, the new "naked look" should do for men: Not much. The "naked look" is about the intest thing in men's swimsuit attire. It features several silver The trans are masterpieces of morid, intricate detail. The American male is just "fashion bill of rights" which developed after World War II, says Robert L. Green of New York. Green was on hand Monday

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Club in Dallas.

Three thousand retail buyers

phasis is on color.

In. Padded shoulders will never domain of women.

get back in. Even neckties are radical shirt of one color, a pair of trou-compared with last year's sers of another, and sports coat standards. Bold, vibrant colors binding the two together with are dominant, and some pat- portions of both colors.

attire. It features several silver dollar-sized holes placed here and there in an ordinary looking pair of swim trunks. "But this is really just a kook team." said Bob Moore, one of tiem," said Bob Moore, one of some 525 representatives dis-playing latest styles at the spring market of the Southwest-ern Men's and Boys' Apparel (The Dallas

"The privileges of the rich are from 16 states are looking over now becoming the pleasures of 1,400 lines of conventional, con-tinental and new-look, high-style Green predicted that men's merchandise. clothing trends are about to be-

spring encompasses everything women's. from surfer swim trunks to dou- Green and others at the showic-breasted blazers. The em- ing agreed that the most signifiphasis is on color. Polka dots, paisley and pareu are in. Pin-stripes, pants pleats "total" or "complete" look af-and anything plain are out. Defined by coordinates, to be Bell bottom slacks are coming found heretofore wholly in the

A coordinate consists in

South Windsor

School Board Sets Calendar, Will Consider METRO Plan The school calendar for 1966- sociation's offer to pay one-67 was approved by the board half the cost.

of education last night. The board also approved a motion expressing interest in studying spot announcements of the an out-of-town pupil placement radio, reminding town residents an out-of-town pupil placement program (the Metro Plan) pro-posed by the Hartford-area su-perintendent's group. Mrs. Jane Romeyn, board chairman, was authorised to ropresent the board in discussions of the plan. The board also decided that the kindergarten classes whose hours are being switched at mid-term will make the change-over on the last Monday in Jan-uary. At that time, the first-term morning session will be-

term morning session will be-come the afternoon session, and vice-versa.

lost to winter storms will result in extension of the calendar in Discussion of a class for emo-June. If no time is lost due to weather conditions, schools will tabled to the next week.

year. School will open Sept. 8. administrative, \$28.88. Other holidays will be: Oct. Mrs. Romeyn reported that 28 (teachers conferences); Nov. the ad hoc budget committee

8, 11, 24 and 20, (election day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving re-* cess); Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 (Christ-mas recess); March 24 (Good Friday), and May 30 (Memorial Friday), and May 30 (Memorial

some area town with as many sons. aa 185 days.

uled day" of the school year. et preparation. Superintendent of Schools

Charles Warner noted that, in the past, the senior class has been out of school several days before the closing day of school. He said this practice has necesat different times from the rest Series on Space t different times from the rest

The subject of graduation Slated by WINF of the high school. eremonies at the eighth grade

Town participation in discus-

sion of the out-of-town pupil placement plan, part of the Metropolitan Hiffort To-ward Regional Opportunity (METTRO), was proposed by Warner, The program is aimed at initiating regional school programs.

at initiating regional school guardination in the figural initiation in a requirement of the boards of educa-tion in area towns to indicate their interest in such a study. The board discussed malling a flyer on the proposed middle school to town residents. Board member James Arnold and FOE NEW HAVEN

suid the figer should be com-mercially puinted and mailed as close as possible to the date of the referendam on the middle suid Tuesday it has not aside

Bichard Kelly of the South acquire 78.4 acres in the north-Windsor Educational Associa-tion (SWEA) said the associa-grounds and parks.

um of the high school. Arnold said that the pro-The school calendar, for the gram for the meeting should said that the pro-academic year beginning in include discussion of the bond issue to finance the school, the curriculum and the cost of the curriculum and the cost of the

A five-day vacation in Feb-ruary and a five-day vacation are: High school, \$2,875.70; ele-in April are planned for next mentary schools, \$11,561.42; waar School will open Sent 8

8. 11, 24 and 25, (election day, has mot with Warner and

Day.) Dr. Robert Laurie said the total town budget to the 183 day year is more than the quested Warner to prepare state minimum requirement of graphs and charts relating in-180 days, but is not so high as

Mrs. Romeyn said board Mrs. Romeyn noted that the member Robert Eversole has average length of the school been made a member of the calendar of surrounding towns committee, because Harry Anis 182-5 days per year. derson will be absent during The board also set the date the next few weeks, when infor the high school graduation tensive work will be undertak-"to be held on the 183rd sched- en by the committee for budg-

eremonies at the eighth grade level was placed on the next agenda. Warner noted that the administration and board of ed-ucation are in favor of de-em-phasizing ceremonies for Grade 8. He said the administration advocates an assembly program in the afternoon for eighth grade students, where awards and certificates of completion sould be presented. Town next/circulation in discussion sould be presented.

AID FOR NEW HAVEN

\$131,500 to help New Haven

tion feit the middle school is a The agency said it has ad-"vital need," and offered the vanced \$148,625 to East Haven association assistance in un-derweiting the cost of printing Hanswal Project, and has re-served a \$5,808,000 grant for the "The point project is a set of the se-all milling the report."









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Below on the ground guerrilla Stole wave struck other sites in troops settlements — apparently unaware of the raid until bombs The other wave struck a Vist began bursting around them - Cong stronghold for staging op-got the shock of more than erations. Ulrich said three Viet got the shock of more than three-quarters of a million pounds of explosives. Today's mission was the lat-est of more than 1,700 sorties flown by crewmen of Andersen, Guam center of U. S. Air Force the more than the more the area and identi-flow by crewmen of Andersen, fuel it. Ulrich said friendly huts were Viet Cong-occupied or strength in the entire Pacific huts were Viet Cong-occupied or Far East for more than 20

most daily against the Viet Cong by members of the 736th and Lt. Robert R. Fuller, 25, of Bomb Squadron, of Mather Air Force Base, Calif. None goes over North Viet

It was the first raid newsmen of Da Nang. were permitted to join in since Gray smoke rose from a milethe United States began pound- long line on the battered

first wave led by Maj. Gen. Wil-liam J. Crumm, 47, commander of the 3rd Air Division, left swart for 15 minutes of tricky Guam shortly after 3 a.m.

In operation power play they struck a Viet Cong stronghold used for staging operations against American troops. Two hours later more thn 14

combers assembled under Col. Lt. Harold G. Smith, 28, of William T. Cumiskey dropped Bellinger, Tex., the electronics 500-pound and 750-pound bombs warfare officer, kept an eye out on a valley 23 miles southwest for possible enemy missiles. So of Da Nang which intelligence far no B52s are known to have officers said had been a Viet been shot at, Cong stronghold for many The bomber is capable years. Cumiskey is wing com- sending out electronic signals to mander of the 320th-454th trick enemy radar as it drives Mather and Columbus.

Dubbed Mink Stole, the mis-Dubbed Mink Stole, the mis-sion target was a green valley nestled between a mountain ridge and the winding Son Thu Bon River. Dozens of tiny rice paddies roads and trails could be seen between, aloud banks from the air. from the air.

intelligence officer, gave the crewmen a briefing on the tar- been feeding into his computers get site before they left Guam. details on wind geographic con-Viet Cong, he said, control the figurations and other target stapopulation and surrounding vil-lages and are forcing South Over the target the 24 bombs Vietnamese to dig defensive attached to pylongs under the positions tunnels and other fa- wing and the 27 in the bomb bay

area included a Viet Cong bat- them to reach the ground, a talion and two separate regi- the plane lifted from the loss of ments. Nearest friendly South weight.

high more than two dozen B82 of Greenville, N.C., led three stratofortresses swept over Viet bombers — termed a cell — in Cong strongholds in South Viet the raid over the valley. Nam today. Other bombers in the Mink

abandoned, he said. Ellaborate electronic comput

Flights are now launched al- Lt. Stanley O. Smith, 24, of ers in the aircraft manned by Stuart, Va., the radar operator, Sayre, Okla., the plotting navigator, put the plane's 27 500-pounders and 24 750-pounders exactly on the target southwest

ing Viet Cong guerrillas with ground. Smith said he saw ex-B52s June 18, 1965. plosion flashes through his Targets were a Viet Cong bomb sights. stronghold near the Cambodian It was carried out with scien-

border and a Communist settle- tific precision. Each of the sixnent southwest of Sa Nang. man crews had spent hours More than 10 aircraft in the preparing for the 12-hour mis-

> except for 15 minutes of tricky refueling by KC185 tanker about halfway to the target. The tankers refueled the big birds from a secret base in the Pacific in a rendezvous timed to the

Heavy Bombardment Wing of in to drop its bombs, This was Smith's job.

Sixty seconds before bomb

Lt. Col. Arthur J. Uirich, the said, "Cleared to release" into intelligence officer, gave the intercom system. Radar navigator Smith had

cilities. dropped automatically. Enemy units reportedly in the It took about 40 seconds

Events in Capital WASHINGTON (AP) - The is to consider changes to the

Geological Survey reports OAS charter. 1965 ended.

area extended into large parts bly assisted an alleged invasion the coastal area of North Caroli- Thailand.

pattern of replenishment of South. late fall and early winter before committee is trying to prevent take place in 1965."

in the New York City reservoir committee office. system was 186 billion gallons at the end of the year. That's 60 CAPITAL Q per cent of the average for De- Navy Cmdr. M. Scott Carpencember.

More Pickets

than 500 pickets paraded in ploitable areas lie front of the White House Tues- water." day. They carried signs read- Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., ng: "Make civil rights killing a chairman of the Republican ederal crime."

Nonviolent Coordinating Com- ade of African Rhodesia, the mittee.

They marched in memory of free world embarge on ship-Samuel Younge Jr., a 21-year ments to our enemies in Viet old student at Tuskegee Insti-tute. Younge was shot to death last week during an argumen near the Alabama school,

aboard the first few lights to the moon. I.K. Cindr. Joseph P. Kerwin told a news conference that if he were running the Apollo pro-gram, "I would put the physi-cian astronaut on a long-dura-tion, earth-orbital, medical-biological mission where he would do the most good." Kerwin said his prime value

The Organization of American was not found. Another inmate States is plauning a Feb. 25 just- was being emetioned, officially diest conference in Fausma. II stid.

drought conditions in parts of Ten Republican congressme the Northeast were growing want the House and its commitworse and spreading south as tees to permit radio and televi-

sion coverage of their sessions. Staff hydrologist William The State Department denies Schneider said Tuesday that a report that the United States during December, the drought has been informed of and possiof eastern Virginia and parts of of Laos by troops of neighboring Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.,

Added Schneider: "The con- says the House Judiciary Com-tinuing declines of groundwater mittee he heads may make on-levels at this time of the year the spot checks of the effective-indicates the normal seasonal ness of civil rights laws in the water that usually occurs in the The Senate Foreign Relations

the ground has frozen did not leaks of classified testimony by take place in 1965." requiring that transcripts of The survey said that storage such testimony be read in the

CAPITAL QUOTES

ter, the nation's only astronautaquanaut: "Great benefits await us wherever we explore, WASHINGTON (AP) - More but the most immediately ex-

Congressional Campaign Com-Most of the demonstrators mittee: "Now that we are coopwere members of the Student erating in the British-led blocktime seems ideal to demand a

Sweeper Cordless

No Doctor Yet WASHINGTON (AP) — The only physician chosen for train-ing as an astronaut says he doesn't think a doctor should be aboard the first few flights to the moon.

tion, earth-orbital, medical-biological mission where he would do the most good." Kerwin said his prime value at this stage is as a crew mem-ber who can perform medical experiments as well. Kerwin, 38, s native of Gal Park, III., was chosen for astro-naut duty last June. CAPTTAL FOOTNOTES The Organization of American

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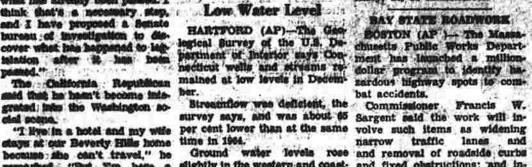
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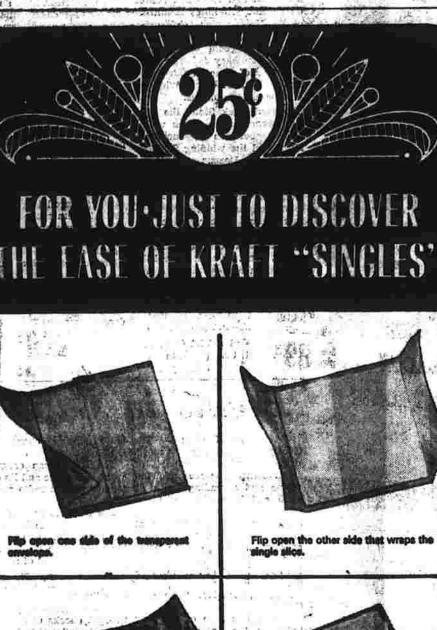
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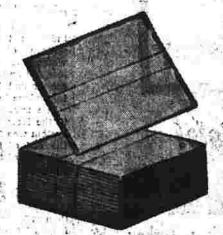
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Rollasons Mark 25th Anniversary

"I live in a hotel and my wile per cent lower than at the same volve such items as widening stays at car Beverty Hills home time in 1964. Instruction of readed curbs because the can't travel," he Ground water levels rose and removal of readed curbs remarked. "But I'm here a slightly in the western and coast-great deal of the time --- at least at part of the state but dropped stallation of traffic control and great deal of the time --- at least at part of the state but dropped stallation of traffic control and great weeks. I don't believe in the northeast."







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ed the Knight over the .500 tory in 112-pound division. (M) by default; 180-Wirth ad in the mark to 4-8 and earned a tie Corky McHugh and Bob Kane pinned Pohl; Unlimited-Kane Coventry for the NCCC lead with South were other Indian victors.

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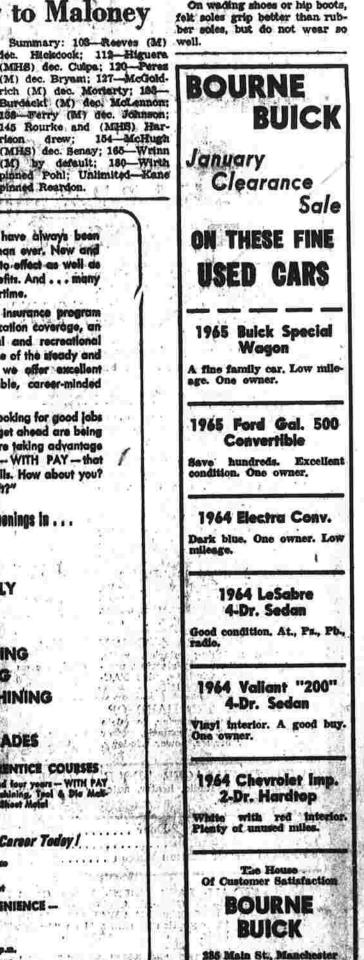
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Los Angeles, coach of the West quarter of the All-Star Game, besides holding boots on. Can fore the college basketball sea- Sutherland's jumper from the many All-Star teams with the depth of the East team. They will the was so right. Duke called time out and Camera strap. How many can imply had too much person- Wallner to Coach camera strap. How many can in contrast to the Duke Blue passed the ball around, playing

The West's hopes faded in the second quarter when high-scor-ing Jerry West of Los Angeles suffered an eye injury in a colli-sion with three other players the Dame product, played with the Ohicago Cardinals of the Noticago Cardinals of the National Football League. Ileved serious but he was taken to a hospital for an examina-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Unsteined his coaching ca-tion. He was released after the Matter and the Matter and the Matter and the Houston Others in the Matter and th

West scoring with 17 points. The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain thrilled the crowd of 13,653 by stuffing several shots and ended with 21 points. John Havlicek of

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top player "was the biggest Rudkin, 120, Great Britain, out- 201-585, John Janes 207-574, Steve Vacendak's layup with basket with 16 seconds to go 1.6 on a 4.0 standard, or thrill of my life. I never thought pointed Felips Gonzalez, 118%. Stan Hilinski 201, Fred Taylor only two seconds left gave Duke gave Columbia an 67-66 victory a C-minus average. I would achieve anything like Mexico, 10. 567, Bill Quackenbush 552. its squeaker win over Clemson. over Facilia Mexico, 10. The fight is emergined to the second second

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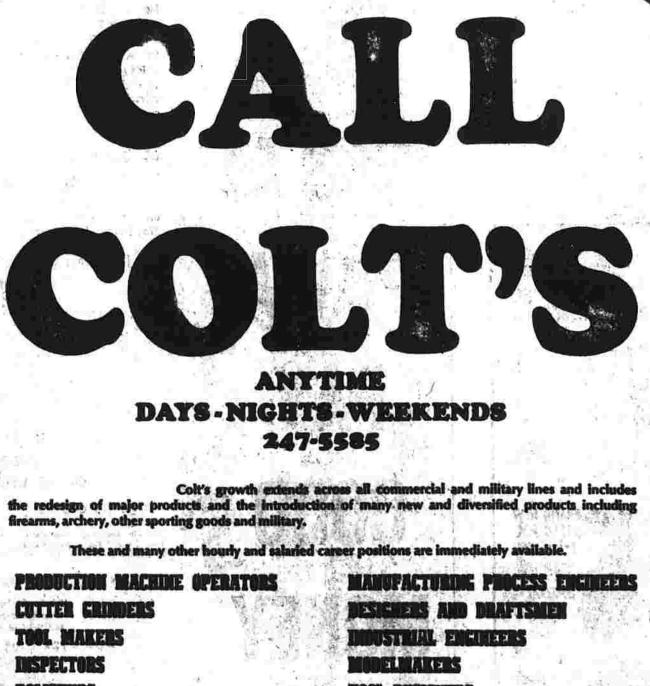
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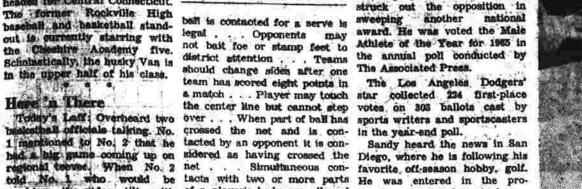
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s:15. The 1966 edition is Jay's unoughout my career." And arycar out right wing, BOSTON (AP) -A rerun of Son silver anniversary.. Carl Ho- This was a second time who has tallied 70 goals in 8½ last year's IO4A mile relay sor. silver anniversary. Carl Ho-henthal, former Manchester around for Koufax. He won the henthal, former Manchester around for Koufax. He won the enter a New York hospital Jan. ranged for the Knights of Co-

Spikes and Setups out with the Bucknell Universi-Guestion Box answers re-garding volleyball rules. Kick-this season. The 6-4, 200-pound Bradley. On the basis of three bucknell Chives and Secure a

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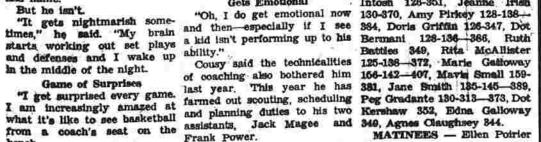


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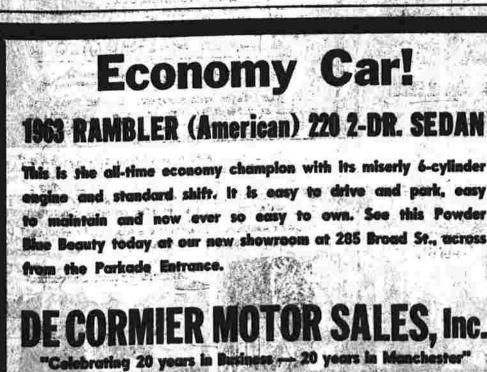


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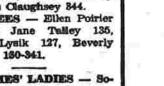
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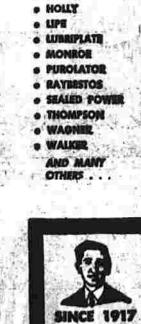
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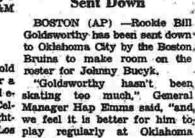
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tin, Tex., in seven years. and sophomore Rich Jones, with 25, paced Illinois over the Wisconsin Badgers. John Beasley's 29 points sparked Texas A&M over Arkansas.

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BOSTON (AP) -Coach Arnold roster for Johnny Bucyk, (Red) Auerbach is looking for a "Goldsworthy hasn't been professional basketball mille skating too much." General stone tonight as the Boston Cel- Manager Hap Emms said, "and, tics return home from an eight- we feel it is better for him to-game road trip to play the Los play regularly at Oklahoma Angeles Lakers. City."



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- simply had too much person-nel." The East sank 58 of 118 field goal attempts for 45 per cent. The West made only 25 of 120 shots. The West's hopes faded in the second quarter when high-scor-ing Jerry West of Los Angeles suffered an eye injury in a colli-sion with three other players

Bowling WOMEN'S LEAGUE-Betty White 125, Peg Zych 126, Main Counted in the Owls' defeat by the AU Phillips Others is listed an Counter of the NCAA and not Women and the NCAA and not Counter of the NCAA and not Co WOMEN'S LEAGUE—Betty exhibition by the NCAA and not White 125, Peg Zych 126, Mau-cente 125, Fran Crandall 184-s, 387. Mage: Season, they will not break the Season, they will not break the Station, Tex. The sixth-ranked Providence athletes was shaping up today their remaining 11 games this season, they will not break the Walker's 38 points.

and while need of New York Jose Stable, 100, New York, 4; FACL DODGE CLASSIC – record for most consecutive los-bad 16. Johnny Pritchett, 160, Great Dan Doran 207-576, Cliff Cof- ing games by a major college. Davidson, playing at home, passed last year and became Smith, 29, in his fifth season Britain, stopped Johnny Torres, fin 224-577, Art Johnson 200, The Citadel holds the mark at got a scare from The Citadel, effective Jan. 1, 1966. It requires but won 81-77. Stan Felsinger's athletes to have an average o basket with 16 seconds to go 1.6 on a 4.0 standard, or roughly.

court while Baylor downed Tex-as 39-75 for the Bears' first vic-tory over the Longhorns at Aus-tin Tex in seven verra.

Don Freeman, with 27 points, were scheduled for floor action and sophomore Rich Jones with today.

BREAK TIME-A National Hockey League game without a good brawl just wouldn't be right. Here, the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens en-



CHICAGO (AF)—That growl reverberating through the National Football League is from George (Pape) Bear Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears. The 70-year-old professional football pioneer is doing a fast burn over the fact that assistant coach George Allen resigned to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. So much so that the Bears are going to court today in an attempt to keep Allen from departing. Halas filed a breach of con-

to keep Allan, whose three-year regret in leaving a team, and an contract at \$19,000 a year association with you, which has doesn't expire until 1998, from given me the most rewarding going to Los Angeles.

Atmost in the same vein of a Allen's letter had no affect of key government man detecting, Halas. taken all the Bear secrets with the NFL, told Helas in a state-him to Los Angeles but also is ment that "it has been tradi-

concede the Bears the 1998 "On the basis of this historical championship, but Halas main-precedence, in fact as it is now tains that Allen has "special, known, this office finds no cause exceptional and unique at this time to interfere with the knowledge and skill as a coach which cannot be measured in monetary terms and cannot be is hoped that the matter can be

chach of the Rams Monday he never gave such permission

lalas, Allen said, "No man Allen, who reportedly re ever owed more to another than turned from Los Angeles to Chi I do to you for all you have done cago Tuesday, could or me. No one has ever had a reached. more agonizing experience in arriving at a decision than-I

this final act of resignation. "The opportunity which has down passes in a game, Art been offered to me to become Powell of Oakland and Frank head coatch of the Los Angeles Jackson of Kansas City share Rams is one I feel I must ac- the record of four scoring cept. The job of realizing this catches.

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years of my life."

undermining Bear chances for tional in the NFL and through-the National Pootball League out sports flist assistant coaches Not that anyone is ready to of opportunity for advancement. concede the Bears the 1905 "On the basis of this historical

sistant Saturday and signed an the Rams to approach Allen and undisclosed contract as head then withdrew it. Halas claims and called the signing of Aller In his resignation letter to "a flagrant case of tampering."

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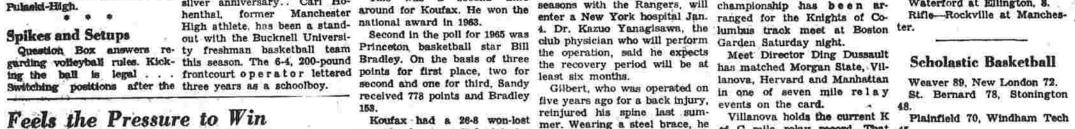
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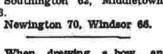
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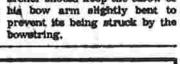
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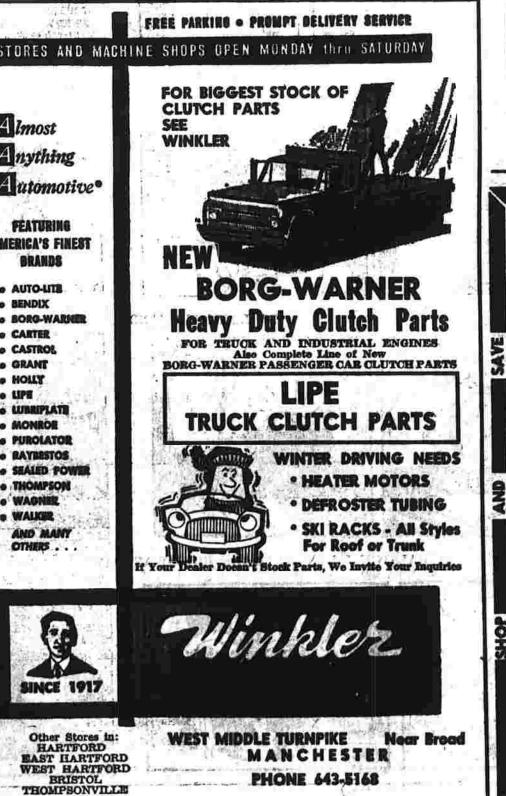
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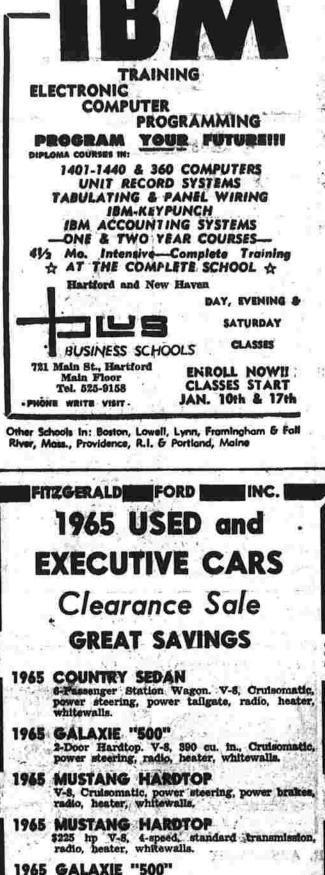


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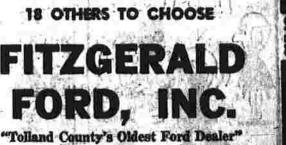








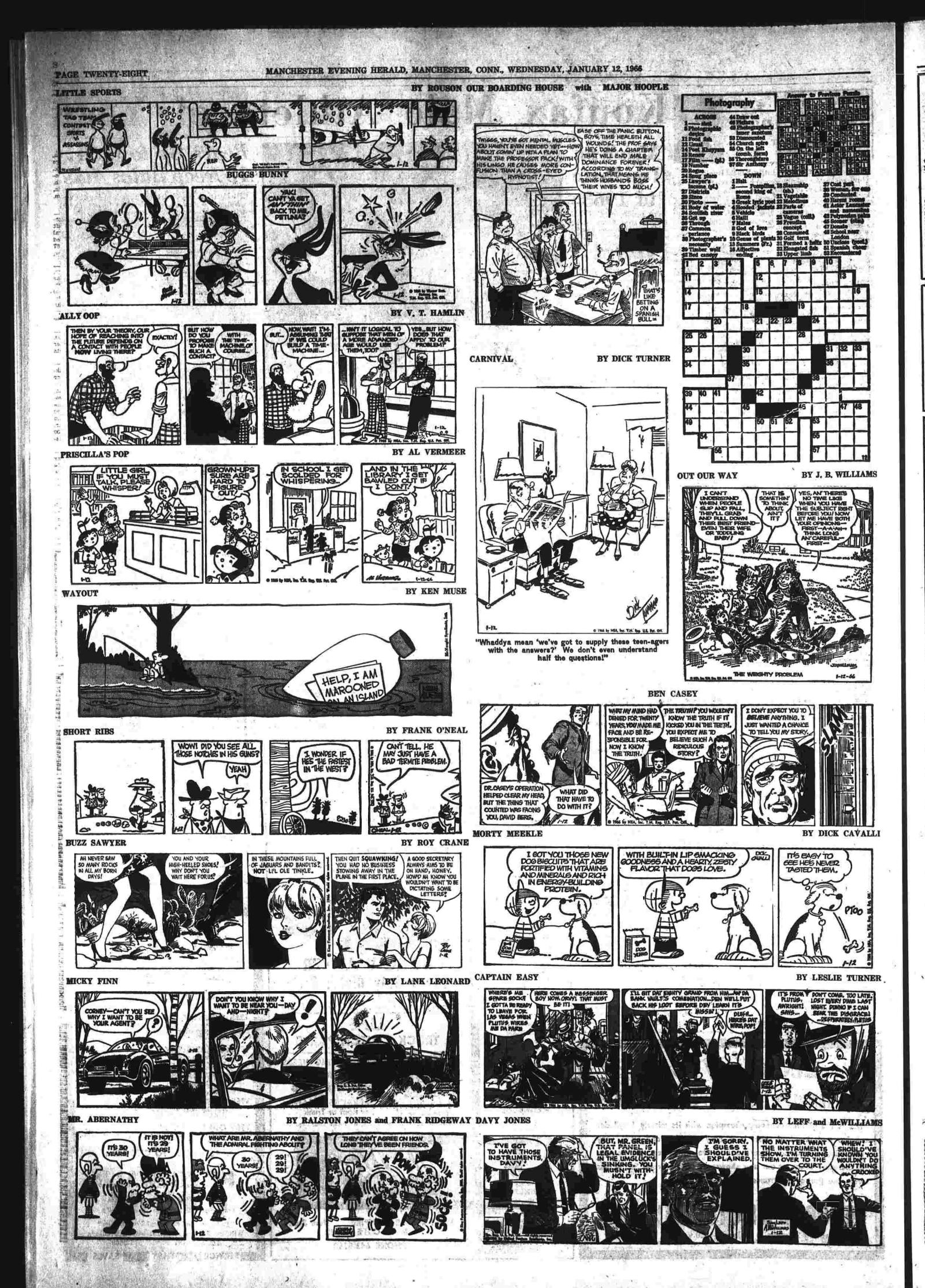
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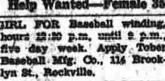
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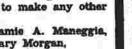
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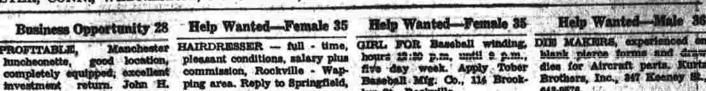
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bekah Lodge Monday at 8 p.m. children, their companions, and of in Odd Fellows Hall; Welcome the material they read, William Rebekah Lodge, East Hartford, Monk told members of the Glastonbury, Hebron, Marlboro, Wednesday, Jan. 19, and My- Guild of Our Lady of St. Bar- South Windsor, Tolland and riad Rebekah Lodge, Stafford Springs, in February. Shing at St. Bartholomew's School State Teachers College, Hall. He is area vice chairman Application must be made by of Connecticut Citizens for De- the Manchester board with the cent Literature. The topic of his commissioner of education by

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"Project Outdoors" are paintings. Andover, Columbia, Coventry,

received by the board was a letpressed the opinion that the

yesterday when it .e.orted that a divorce action approved in Tolland County Superior Court granted Mrs. Adelaide F. Gochee a divorce from Frank Gochee, Box Mountain Rd. The item should have read that Gochee has been granted a divorce from Mrs. Go-

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Turkey Subject

Of PTA Meeting About 50 members of th Nathan Hale School PTA heard Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stager talk, and show slides last night "Turkey," in a meeting at the school. Refreshments were serv ed in the school cafeteria after the program.

Stager, a teacher of mathe matics at Manchester High School, went to Turkey in 1964 for 10 months on a U. S. Mutual Educational and Cultural, Exchange Program. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. He was a teacher of math at Maarif College locate in a suburb of Istanbul,

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nay pull out at any time. Abroad. The Stagers visited several Both research grants are be- She will work and study at foreign exchange students whe

Mrs. Thora Maloney will be musician for the group. The deputy president and her team will officiate at installation ceremonies for Sunset Re- Parents should know their ing asked to support the study and works - but no original because credit was granted for Robertson School additions.



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GE THIRTY-TWO

The program tomorrow at the Mental Aid Fellowship Center, Hartford, includes volley ball, creative writing and oil paint-ing. Afternoon programs, fol-lowed by dimer, begin at 1:20 p.m. Manchester residents who have been or are being treated for a mental or emotional illfor a mental or emotional ill-ness are welcome. For more information, contact the spon-soring agency, the Capitol Re-administrators will attend the annual mid-winter meeting of Farmington Ave.,

The Master's Club of Friendhip Lodge of Masons will meet c Temple for its monthly meet-ng. After a business meeting, here will be a lodge of instrucon. The topic, to be presented Senior Deacon Harold E. urkington, is entitled "Tr

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About Town Miss Patricia Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grov-er I. Mitchell of 553 E. Center

in Mental Health Association, the Connecticut Association of The Master's Club of Friend-include A. Raymond Rogers and George Emmerling, Man-chester High School; A. Hyatt mall lodge room of the Mason-Sutliffe and William Caldwell,

> siness education at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, together with Russell Wright, head of the business department at Man-chester High School, and Fred tamey, director of business ducation at Manchester Community College.

teria of Illing Junior High High School and not Mancheser High School as was printed in error in Monday's Herald. Peter Newell, flotilla command-

CAMERAS FILM - FLASHBULBS **ARTHUR DRUG**

s expected to last about one tion. State directors are Wolverton, Polly Scheinost and Leonard Charboneau. Manchester Flotilla of the Wolverton entered the rea U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary estate business in 1959. His will have its first in a series of wife Helen is an associate 10 lessons on basic seamanship member of The Manchester tonight from 7 to 9 at the cafe- Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Frank Grigalis.

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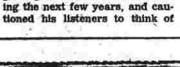
tiated into Phi Upsilon Omir, will speak on "Introduction cron, a national home economics sorority, at the University to Pleasure Boating." Registra-tions will be accepted at the of Connecticut where she is a class which is open to the pub-ic. She is a daughter of Mr. and

ford sneak at its meeting to-1 morrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Miller, 36 ford. Former American Air-

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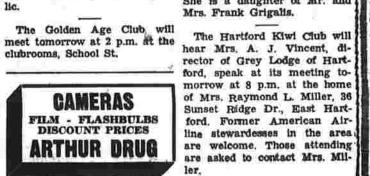
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Transit Strike Over; "sources, which is the sec-ond Archbishop of Canterbury to visit the headquarters of Ro-man Catholicism since the Church of Englasand broke with Full Service Awaited Rome in the 16th century. The first was Archblishop Geoffrey Fisher, who was received by Pope John XXIII in 1980. the settlement trains were oper- Lindsay said he didn't know An announcement by the Vati-

for the inoculation program.

air news continues with two bare-back mules of in brass, the other wing-tipped.



'Society' Program Attacked

To Visit Vatican

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Snow Storm Slated to **Hit Tonight**



Asks Record **High Budget** In Message

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson's deter-mination to stay in Viet Nam until Communist aggression stops drew broad congressional support today amid a volley of Reblican shots at his decision to press forward with "Great Society" programs in the home front. Members of both parties ap

plauded Wednesdty night when Johnson renewed in his State of he Union message an appeal or peace even though he admited "we have received no reponse to prove either success or failure" in the current U.S peace offensive,

Republicans Democrats - oriticized the President's statement that both

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