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Thursday, January 15

The Jersey Tapes A good many Americans who really know better, and who really intend better, have found themselves reading some of the disclosures of life inside the Mafia as reported in FBI tapes made down in New Jersey.

The tapes were made illegally. The government was not permitted, therefore, to use them as evidence in its prosecution of Mafia figures. But, in two instances, judges of the courts have released recordings to the press, and the press has reported some of what was contained in these conversations of Mafia leaders and figures with one another.

The press has printed the contents of these illegal tapes, and the people have read them, and editors have commented on them, drawing great moral positions from their reading of such evidence.

In the course of all this, not only the members of the Mafia have had their conversation splintered across the nation. Anything they choose to say among themselves in reference to any outside figure has likewise received nationwide publicity.

What all this illustrates is a process in which the forbidden and the illegal—which is the unauthorized invasion of the privacy of American citizens—is nevertheless committed. The FBI does its illegal bugging and takes its illegal tapes; the judges who refuse to admit them as evidence nevertheless make them public; the people who believe in the Bill of Rights stop practicing their belief and read verdicts on the basis of illegal evidence; a sort of consensus willingness to suspend the normal protections of the law and the society for members of the Mafia who discuss their crimes with one another also becomes, automatically, a suspension of normal protection for any body innocent who might be tangled in some word or circumstance mentioned by the Mafia.

Ideally speaking, of course, the FBI should not take an illegal tape, the judge should not make it public, the press should not publish it, the editor should not comment on it, and the citizen should not read it. We must not, in our pursuit of law and order, surrender to the creed that the end will always justify the means, not even when the creature we can get on tape are as low and sub-human as the murder squads of the Jersey Mafia.

spending the same amount of military money in Okinawa, so they can have from us the same number of jobs and dollars. At the same time, however, the people of Okinawa are supposed to be people who are passionately hungry for the disappearance of American congressmen from their islands, so they can be reunited with Japan.

And it was an agreement with Japan for the eventual return of Okinawa which was the big gift President Nixon made to Prime Minister Sato on his pre-election visit to Washington.

In the spirit of that agreement, Washington might be forgiven if it assumed that some cutback in the American military presence on Okinawa would be welcome. But in the light of the strike now going on, with the object of compelling the United States to maintain its military payrolls in Okinawa at their existing level, Washington can be forgiven, too, if it takes a somewhat cynical view about whether our presence in Okinawa is really resented, and whether people really care more about principle than principle, and whether other imperialsims we ourselves have so freely criticized in the past have not also found subject countries urging them to go and begging them to remain almost in the same breath.

The best cure is not to go in the first place. Before and during World War II we reiterated, again and again, our claim that we were not fighting for one inch of anybody's territory. We would have been better off, say, if we had been a better world, if, after our victory, we had held to our pledge.

Blasphemy Quite against our will, we find our eyes drawn to a headline in the New York Times sports pages in which some still nondescript but perhaps future champion fighter has been labeled the "New Sugar Ray."

Maybe he ought to ever utter such a phrase remote twisted for the next 48 hours, and may the sports writer who reports any such nonsense find his keyboard fuming him out of his chair. May the composer who sets such type spend two nights dreaming he is receding in certain left leg and may the newspaper which carries such an item on its sports page have its fitness to print any word questioned by a panel headed by Spiro Agnew.

He was the sweetest combination of flesh and muscle and instinct and brain and movement ever seen in any ring. Anything they want from a famous entertainment figure, that, too, goes out and gets nationwide publication and attention.

Exaggerated "Gap" I don't think there's this great generation gap that they talk about. I think there has always been difference. I think you differed with your dad and mother; I know I did with mine. Maybe there wasn't enough people around writing about it or talking about it as there is today. I think you have some ideas that probably your dad felt he didn't agree with at the time; I know my own did. But that's right; say that you didn't have a right to oppose them. And that didn't mean that you directed your efforts into another field of hatred because you didn't achieve your objective too fast.

I think much of the generation gap is exaggerated. And much of it is written about by people who have never had the experience. They let you know what the experience is. Now, also, what I think you have to do is have some compassion and understanding of their position. They're living in a time of great uncertainty—in the nuclear power, the war is going on, what they face in the future, and we have to, as I see it, try to understand that this idealism that they have, if it's idealism, can make a better society. In my opinion, I think it's a good thing for all of us. It will make a better society.

If we have the determination to give all people the opportunity which the young people foster and support, this is good. The young people feel they should eliminate certain conditions that we can get on tape are as low and sub-human as the murder squads of the Jersey Mafia.

Some Okinawans Want Us To Stay Great powers which stay into the roles and habits of imperialism often have help and invitation from the people they are dealing with. The latest news from Okinawa, for instance, is news of a strike being conducted by native Okinawans against the United States military bases which have been employing them. The reason for their strike? They are striking against an announced United States schedule of cut back in overseas military spending which is to be translated into a cut back in the number of Okinawa workmen on American military payrolls.

What is it, then, that these strikers want? They want the United States to keep on



UNRAVELING GEAR, AND CARE With Regional Photo in Portugal

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—Soon after the fatal shooting of two Black Panther leaders in last month's Chicago police raid, an immensely popular Negro entertainer—long a vocal foe of violence and extremism—privately donated \$5,000 to the Black Panther party.

He specifically earmarked the contribution to the Panthers' much-ballyhooed breakfast-for-the-children program. But it never got there. The check had no sooner been cashed than the money was sent directly to the Black Panther national headquarters in Berkeley, Calif., which has a voracious appetite for cash to finance its weekly newspaper and incessant travels by party functionaries around the nation and the world.

The incident is unwholly typical of the new relationship between some liberals, black and white, and the Panthers. Since the Chicago police raid, liberals who question the police tactic in that raid have rushed in with money and kind words for the Panthers. They have been welcomed with open arms by Panther leaders, who do not share the racist contempt for white liberals that distinguishes other black extremist organizations.

The basic deception inherent in the misappropriation of the \$5,000 contribution betrays this relationship between liberals and Panthers. The liberals choose to believe that the Panthers, while outrageously belligerent and obscene in their rhetoric, are really nothing more than a small badly-directed civil rights group under constant police harassment. In truth, they are far more: A well-disciplined and centrally-directed party with potential for growth and—most alarming—with a criminal record much longer and stronger than any civil rights record.

The present Panther organization of some 30 chapters and from 1,000 to 1,500 members is down from the peak of a year ago at the Panthers' own choice—to maintain a tighter discipline. For example, Stokely Carmichael (briefly "prime minister" of the Panthers) and his followers were purged for black racism deviating from Marxist-Leninist orthodoxy. A tight central control, formerly maintained by "enforcers" who were a number of different views on the same subject and especially if you're mayor and on a day when maybe you made a mistake. They let you know pretty soon—pretty quick—how wrong you are in what you're doing.

And humor has to be a part of it. You have to laugh a bit, at yourself particularly, when you're being, perhaps, criticized. Some people take themselves so seriously, and then they think the younger generation is going to pot because they might wear long hair or a mustache. Well, if you look at the pictures of Christ and you see he wore long hair and a mustache. You look at the beard—you look at the pictures of Lincoln and all the great Presidents. You see them with long hair and every thing else. I think sometimes we over-estimate the great generation gap, when it's a matter of the Arab cause, including RICHARD J. DALEY, IN A TELEVISION INTERVIEW.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

1960 and 1970 considerations which undoubtedly had some influence on the way he had been feeling about the job in recent months. The legislative and organizational leadership of his own party had, in the business of the 1969 session of the General Assembly, seemed to forget that he was Governor and possessed, in and of himself, a certain amount of privilege and power. He himself had reminded them of his place, which he did, in a letter to the press.

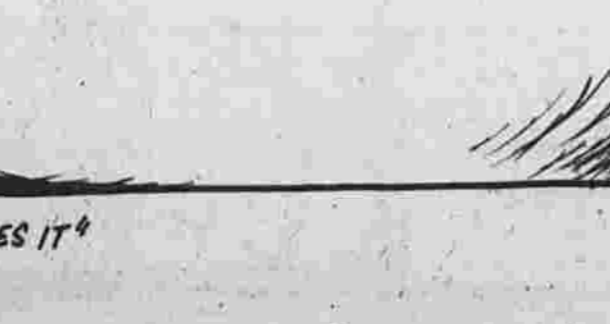
Looking forward to the 1970 campaign, he had to see that there were several chances that, if he ran for another term, he might either have to accept, or personally fight to reject, running companions for whom he had the opposite of any personal enthusiasm. He chose freedom, for himself, and for his family.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1970. There are 320 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established. On This Date In 1759, the British Museum opened. In 1831, the first honeymoon trip was made by rail. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierson, Ramapo, N.Y., traveled six miles on the new South Carolina railroad. In 1870, a cartoon in Harper's Weekly depicted the Democratic party as a donkey. It is believed this was the first time the symbol was used for the party. In 1919, pianist Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the new Republic of Poland. In 1936, Japan withdrew from the London Naval Conference after the other four nations refused to grant the Japanese parity.

In 1953, President Harry Truman made a farewell broadcast from the White House. He was the first outgoing president to do so. "Rick rates" are running double those last year and workers take it easy. Frank estimates that 20 per cent of the working time now is idled away. Stringent penalties have been introduced for looting but that is hardly likely to boost their spirits. Party leaders allege that right-wing critics are paying the price for their own stance also hurt the economy. "The worse the better" is a slogan actually proposed by one though seemingly small school.

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Czechoslovakia Just Waiting For Its Next Political Spring

By HANNS NEUBERG Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE (AP)—"How is it possible that the standard of living is high in the capitalist countries while here it continues to decline?" A Czech worker, Antonin Dezal, 29, is speaking. "How is it possible that after 20 years of socialism we have the worst roads in Europe, houses collapse over our heads and our economy is in dire straits?" "I see nothing of the happy future promised my generation," Antonin, a card-carrying Communist since the age of 18, adds in his letter surprisingly published by the party weekly Trituna. "We young people do not want presents but we want to live without fear of the future... That is the main problem of our generation: Fear of the future."

The letter tells much about Czechoslovakia, an outpost of Soviet-style communism. It tells of long years of disillusionment, of hopes crushed by the tanks in August 1968, and of the profound feeling of frustration that has seized the country since. The Czechs have traditionally ranked as perhaps the most susceptible nation in Europe. The Russian fellow-slaves were their natural allies against German and Austrian rulers who dominated their country for centuries. The Soviets had no part in the 1938 Munich agreement which cut off the German-speaking Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia. And in 1945, it was the Red Army which liberated the country from German rule. Now, with an assist from Moscow in August 1968, Czechs felt they had been deceived. For us, August was a bigger shock because the Russians had gone a dramatic change. "For us, August was a bigger shock because the Russians had gone a dramatic change. For us, August was a bigger shock because the Russians had gone a dramatic change."

Not even the closest associates of Gustav Husak, the new party chief, are likely to be sure about how to proceed. Politically, Husak has to fight on two fronts and many think that the threat from the extreme left is far more dangerous to him than that from the "right-wing opportunists," as the new jargon refers. It is the extreme left, the former-Dubcek, who is the formidably predecessor, Alexander Dubcek.

It is Dubcek who is rocked by expulsions and mass resignations. According to some private estimates, he has lost about 200,000 of his 1.7 million members. Those who stayed can be divided into at least two groups: wings fighting each other. Purges have assumed a more serious, extending from secret police to sports federations, from the foreign service to the Communist children's organization.

Husak has pledged not to turn the party into a "house of cards" but some top radicals openly encourage neo-Stalinists to buy whatever there is to buy. Evidence of the struggle for power in the party is ample. They queue up for concert and movies, still packed, but politically "hot" shows do not survive opening nights. Audiences content themselves with feeding on casual acts that narrowly pass censorship. An execution scene in a classic drama recently brought the house down because the hangmen were dressed in red and white, entered the music played "Forward, Left," the tune that preceded the new on the state-controlled Prague radio.

Even a simple sentence like "Voice for me" is enough to prompt applause. Actors, writers and movie artists carry special prestige with the Czech public because they have steadfastly refused to give in to heavy party pressure and to accept their 1968 statements condemning the invasion.

Leading liberals are free, including as far as is known Lt. Gen. Vachek Frellich, whose demand for revamping the Warsaw Pact organization cost him a top party job before the invasion. "Thousands have lost their jobs, including many liberal intellectuals now limited to manual work in plants or farming cooperatives. The country still speaks their mind without looking around. Many regularly bring flowers to the tomb of Jan Hus."

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STAR GAZER

Table with columns for dates (AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL, MAY, JUNE, JULY) and corresponding astrological information.

TV-Radio Tonight

Table listing television and radio programs for the evening, including Perry Mason, The Dick Van Dyke Show, and various news and entertainment shows.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Jan. 15-17: Monday: Baked kidney sausage, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, apple sauce, iced chocolate only. Frankfort on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk. Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on mashed potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, brownie pudding. Wednesday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, ice cream. Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parmesan potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit. Friday: Tuna salad on roll, sauerkraut, milk, ice cream. Saturday: Fruit and Cakes. Sunday: Breakfast. Monday: Breakfast. Tuesday: Breakfast. Wednesday: Breakfast. Thursday: Breakfast. Friday: Breakfast. Saturday: Breakfast. Sunday: Breakfast.

Packaged Candy Gains

BOSTON—The largest gains in candy sales last year were in packaged varieties made to retail for 50 to 99 cents a pound. Sales in this category rose to \$1.2 billion last year, up from \$1.1 billion in 1967. The sales reached \$222 million, up almost 12 per cent.



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Grad Student Says Atrocities Not Propaganda

HONOLULU (AP)—A Terry Rambo says reports of war atrocities by South Korean marines in Vietnam could not have been part of a planned enemy propaganda campaign. "I'm a graduate student and anybody know where you're going to be the next day if you want to stay alive," Rambo said Tuesday. "That's why we always went into a village unannounced." He said it would have been impossible for the Viet Cong to anticipate our movements and get to the people ahead of us to plant this kind of story. Rambo, 29, a graduate student at the University of Hawaii, headed the government-sponsored refugee student in Vietnam's Phu Yen Province in 1969. He said last week that the Department of Defense studies had uncovered evidence of tactics used by South Korean marines against Vietnamese villagers. He said the kind of rumors authorized told him not to say anything about it. The report was branded as nonsense Tuesday by Kim Chong-Kyu, Hawaii's South Korean consul general who served previously as deputy chief of the South Korean mission in Saigon. "There might be rumors among the Vietnamese about atrocities," Kim said, "but I am sure these kind of rumors generated by Viet Cong agents and sympathizers." Kim said South Korean troops "terrify the enemy" and this kind of story will give a lot of aid to the Viet Cong propaganda. "I'm sure these kind of rumors were generated by Viet Cong agents and sympathizers." Kim said South Korean troops "terrify the enemy" and this kind of story will give a lot of aid to the Viet Cong propaganda. "I'm sure these kind of rumors were generated by Viet Cong agents and sympathizers."



Lead Poisoning Suit

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A \$115,000 negligence suit was filed against a New Haven landlord Tuesday in the alleged lead paint poisoning of a two-year-old girl. Christine McCray of 298 Portsea St. filed the suit against Leroy Cuyler of New Haven, who owns the apartment house. The victim was the woman's daughter. The suit maintains that Eugene was hospitalized with lead paint poisoning after eating chips of paint in the McCray apartment, and that the landlord's negligence was at fault.

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Obituary

Miss Nellie Klecha, 67, of 24 W. Center St., died last night at an out-of-town hospital. Mrs. Klecha was born Nov. 29, 1897, in Collierville, Tenn. She was the daughter of Paul and Anna Kandelbach Klecha, and had lived in Manchester for the past two years. Survivors include a brother, Peter Klecha, Manchester, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Collierville. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Columbia

71 Pints Of Blood Collected

A total of 71 pints were collected at this week's Red Cross Bloodmobile to Columbia. The quota is 75 and of the 74 who presented themselves, there were only three rejects. Members of the staff were the past 14 years. He was employed at the Dean Machine Products before he retired in 1968. He was a member of the American Council and the Fourth Degree, K.O.C., in Northridge, Mass. Survivors besides his wife, Mrs. J. Tansley Holman of Andover and Richard Krstoff of Northridge, Mass., are: Arthur McComber and Mrs. Doris Albair, Columbia, one-son family. Mrs. Judith Dubois, Columbia was a first time donor. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Biafran Chief Vows to Help Unite Nigeria

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Wedding

Pisciatello - Langley

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Tell N.Y. Times

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Joins Law Firm

John J. Reid of Rocky Hill, formerly of Manchester, has joined the Hartford law firm of Deane, Muir, and Fitzgerald as an associate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reid of Rocky Hill. Mr. Reid is a 1961 graduate of the University of Connecticut and received an A.B. degree with honors from the University of Connecticut. He is currently a member of the Connecticut Bar.

Sabotage Suspected At AEC Plant

On Jan. 17, the commission was informed that a sabotage attempt had been made at the Atomic Energy Commission's research reactor at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. The sabotage attempt was made at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. The sabotage attempt was made at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Marshall Taylor To Head Economic Development Unit

Atty. Marshall Taylor of Tunxis State College has been named to head the Economic Development Unit of the State of Connecticut. Mr. Taylor is a 1958 graduate of the University of Connecticut and received an A.B. degree with honors from the University of Connecticut. He is currently a member of the Connecticut Bar.

Accidents

David R. Flood, 24, of 97 Bissell St., was struck by a hit-and-run driver while walking on bond Court Feb. 2. The driver was not identified. The driver was not identified.

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Bradley D. Bushey, 22, of 146 Maple St., traveling west in the right lane on Rt. Center St. yesterday at 7:40 a.m. struck a member of the Students for a Democratic Society group. The member of the Students for a Democratic Society group was not identified. The member of the Students for a Democratic Society group was not identified.

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French Actions in Mideast Calculated to Gain Prestige

By STEPHEN BROENING
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Behind the controversy over sale of French arms to the Arab world is a complex set of factors involving national philosophy and financial strategy.

At one time the Foreign Legion carried French arms into the region. Now they are sold. They are today's currency for acquiring a larger share of power, prestige and petroleum in the region, as they once were the instruments for maintaining a colonial empire.

The classical French strategy is to control as much as the Mediterranean basin as possible, as a hedge against a southern flanking movement by a hostile power, and to secure the maximum economic advantages from it.

Though French aims often parallel those of Russia, the United States and Britain, French interests are more those of the great powers. At one time or other they were among the eastern and southern Mediterranean, from Syria to Morocco, was under French tutelage.

If policy has changed with circumstances in the region, the objective has remained constant.

An illustration of how France views its stake in the Middle East was provided by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's reaction in June 1946 to a British attempt at displacing the French in Syria and Lebanon, territory mandated to France after World War I.

"We are not admitting in a position to make war on you at the moment," the head of the French mission in Beirut said, "but you have insulted France and betrayed the West. That cannot be tolerated."

After World War II France sought to re-impose its dominance in the Arab territories it had controlled. During this period French political and military leaders will not be surprised that he presumed it could be suppressed.

With this in mind, they enlisted the collaboration of Israel in the French struggle to maintain predominance, but as an ally in the beginning than as "the enemy of our enemies."

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Ghana, Nigeria, Once Close, Are Taking Divergent Paths

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Thousands of Nigerians elected from Ghana are trekking home as relations between the two historically close nations take a curious path.

No far, officials say, 75,000 Nigerians, some born in Ghana with decades of residence there, have come back. Many are sick, penniless and demoralized.

Overzealous young toughs, rankled at economic domination by Nigerian Yorubas, ransacked streets beating up aliens without papers and seizing goods. Police stopped them, but panic spurred the exodus. Few refugees managed to get out their belongings and some left considerable fortunes.

Togo and Dahomey separate Ghana and Nigeria along the 200-mile coastal highway. At each post, refugees backed up miles. The stock died and babies were born. One desperate youth who grew up in Ghana and knew no one in Nigeria threw himself into the sea.

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The Nigerian National Shipping Line set up a shuttle service between Accra and Lagos, with a passenger in his car, Richard Marcarelli, 15, of Wallingford.

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Man Killed in Collision in Meriden; Three Hurt

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 19-year-old girl was killed and three young men injured Wednesday night as two cars collided on South Broad Street.

Camille Pandolfo, 19, of South Broad Street, Meriden, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wallingford Hospital.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph Pappalardo Jr., 19, of Wallingford, which skidded out of control about 8:47 p.m. into the path of a car driven by Thomas Cullen, 23, of Wallingford.

The Pappalardo car was struck on the side and flipped over the top of Cullen's vehicle before it landed upside down, police said.

Pappalardo suffered a broken leg, and Cullen suffered cuts and possible head injuries along with a passenger in his car, Richard Marcarelli, 15, of Wallingford.

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NASA Tightens Belt For Coming Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — After enjoying lavish funds in the 60s for its exotic forays into space, NASA is beginning the "tough" cutback in money and projects barely stay afloat. It won the 60s race with the Russians; it is losing out to the national needs of the '70s.

It already shrank work force is being cut by 60,000 people. Other cutbacks may signal an indefinite delay in sending men to Mars and a slowdown by at least a year in the next big space move—building a space shuttle and advanced earth stations.

To save money, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will cut out its landing flights to two a year for the seven flights remaining for 1972, and to one for 1973. A planned unannounced landing on Mars by at least two Mars orbiters in 1972 and 5 rockets before the eight being built or nearing completion.

In the manner of many discussing the terminal illness of a close friend, administrator Thomas Paine in a speech Tuesday, saying he is "taking actions to redirect portions of our space program to being NASA's total operations in line with the budget, which will be with fiscal 1971."

He did not say how much space agency money President Nixon will request when he submits his budget Jan. 27, but it was obvious the figure will be no more than \$1 billion.

Nigerian newspapers have let loose in terms that brought angry responses from the Ghana government. One Lagos daily recalled that deposed Ghanaian president Kwame Nkrumah was arrested for "treason" in 1946. Ghanaian authorities do not remember Nkrumah kindly.

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South Windsor 'Erosion of Discipline' Denied by Supt. Warner

Superintendent of Schools Theodor A. Warner has denied having acted in a manner that would constitute an "erosion of discipline" in South Windsor schools and explained constructively why he did what he did.

At a Board of Education meeting Tuesday evening, Warner said that his definition of discipline is "the maintenance of order and respect for self-discipline."

Warner went on to say, "I am in the future," he concluded.

The South Windsor Youth Council Building Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday night in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, to review final plans and specifications for the planned Newer, 100, teen center which will be presented by Architect Roland Rubin.

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Drawing Non-Whites Here Goal of C-DAP Task Force

Sixty more non-white families in Manchester over the next six years—that was the objective set last night by a C-DAP task force after its members listened to guest speaker William Brown, executive director of the Greater Hartford Urban League.

Brown, presently on sabbatical leave, spoke before the C-DAP task force on public utilities and economic development, telling them exactly what he feels they should do to attract more black and Spanish-speaking people out of Hartford to Manchester.

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Jumbo's Equipment Failure Threatens Flight Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The failure of some passenger escape equipment has threatened to delay the start of regularly scheduled flights of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday some of the giant plane's rear escape chutes failed to operate during tests earlier in the week at Roswell, N.M.

The FAA said the 382 passenger plane cannot be flown in regular service, scheduled to start next Wednesday, until the defects are corrected. Both Pan American World Airways, which will operate the first commercial 747 service, and Boeing expressed confidence the escape equipment can be made to meet FAA standards in time for the inaugural flight.

The trouble with the escape chutes was disclosed on the eve of ceremonies last night at Washington, D.C., when the jumbo jet was christened by the 747.

He said people in Hartford were disappointed with the delay after disputes over Project Commuter. He hoped Manchester would do something, he said, to correct that blame.

Brown cited Bloomfield as a good example of a town that has moved successfully out of the ghetto into the suburbs. He credited the town's "political leadership and realtors" with being enlightened enough and courageous enough to open their doors.

Brown told C-DAP members that it would also take courage here to encourage non-white infiltration since "many people would oppose it."

Brown said he could not promise 100 per cent success with black employees in Manchester since "there are always people who do not want to move out of big cities."

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Weiss Reports Tax Receipts Decline, Court Appeals Blamed

Tax collections in Manchester for the first six months of the current fiscal year were approximately 10 per cent below those for the corresponding period last year, Town Manager Robert Weiss reports.

He attributes it, primarily, to reductions in assessments and, consequently taxes, in court-settled appeal cases. Reductions in taxes, he estimates, have totaled \$100,000 to date, and may go higher.

Anticipating that the town may wind up the fiscal year with a deficit, he states, in a budget-status report to the Board of Directors, "Any deficit remaining as a result of court-ordered tax adjustments will be taken into consideration in the preparation of the new budget."

The 12-month estimate is \$10,300,346, or 6.8 per cent less than the 1969 estimate of \$10,700,346.

The collector of revenues has reported six-month receipts of \$4,419,697, or 8.8 per cent less than the 1969 estimate of \$4,800,000. Allocations from it since July 1 total \$689,022.99, or 84.000 more than Weiss had requested in his 1969 tentative budget. Departmental requests had totaled \$2,010,850.

LBJ Gets Briefing

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was briefed on the Apollo 13 moon landing mission by astronauts James Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean Wednesday at his nearby LBJ ranch.

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Bolton Work on New Town Plan to Get Under Way Soon

Work on the new comprehensive plan for the town of Bolton plan finally get under way. Planning Commission chairman James Harnett and Robert Donat of Brown, Donald and Donald, Planning Services, Inc., of Farmington, signed a contract last night for \$10,000 with first payment due in March 1971.

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separately, to begin talking in greater detail. These meetings will be arranged by the Planning Commission. After this the consultants will do more studying, and then hold more meetings.

Donald said public participation in the plan is necessary so that information can be obtained, general feelings can be ascertained and understanding and agreement can be reached.

The consultant explained that a town plan is "a series of policy statements relating to the town." Everything cannot be put on a map, he said.

Assessment Notices

Residents will be getting their new assessment notices very soon from Appraisal Commission of Connecticut, the revamp plan. Mailing to begin Friday.

The notice will contain a new assessment, but not the old. Residents are reminded that they can find their old assessment on copies of their 1969 tax bills.

The evaluation firm will hold hearings next week for property owners who may have questions or complaints.

The hearings will be held in the Community Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Those whose names are on the list are: James Harnett, Donald, Planning Services, Inc., of Farmington, signed a contract last night for \$10,000 with first payment due in March 1971.

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Hull Announces His Candidacy For Governor

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP)—With a promise to "make our new life to our party," State Sen. Clark Hull today announced his candidacy Wednesday night for the Republican nomination for Governor.

He promised an "energetic and daring" campaign and said he wanted to "impart to the GOP a new enthusiasm, a wide-spread optimism."

Hull toned down a speech he had originally prepared before Democratic Gov. John Dempsey stepped out of the gubernatorial race last week.

His chief opponent at the moment is the GOP nomination in State Sen. Wallace Barnes of Farmington, who has been laying the groundwork for his campaign for couple of years. Barnes formally announced his candidacy last November.

There is also a possibility that Congressman Thomas J. Meade of New Britain might go after the governorship. Tuesday night Hull hinted that a Meade candidacy might ruin his own chances, but Wednesday night he said he was in the race to stay, for his matter what Meade did.

He even indicated he might fight a primary for the nomination.

"There is no doubt that the Republican party has a great opportunity to elect a governor in 1970," Hull said Wednesday night. "The small of victory."

However, he said, "We must have a candidate with vigor and enthusiasm to revitalize the Republican party. We must have a candidate who can bring the force of his personality and drive, can kindle that enthusiasm in the voters."

Hull, a 48-year-old lawyer (and law partner of former GOP state chairman, Sen. Stanley of Brookfield), has been in the State Senate for seven years.

He unsuccessfully sought the post of minority leader in the 1969 session, losing out to Barnes.

Hull is noted for his ebullient personality, his espousal of legalized horse racing, and his campaigning prowess. He won in 1962, despite the fact that he was elected in a tight race, 10,000 votes, carrying every town in his district including Danbury.

At a news conference held Wednesday, Hull said he was pressed his opposition to a state income tax—"although it may very well be inevitable in the future."

He also predicted there would be a substantial deficit in the state budget in 1970.

When asked whether he would fight a primary battle for the gubernatorial nomination, Hull said that he "hates to see a man torn apart" but "I think I have some people power."

"I think the state convention delegates I represent are the new wave in the Republican party. I want to be there as a primary," he said.

As for Governor Dempsey, Hull said, "I think he's just had it."

Nader Said To Be Tilting At Windmills

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with other individuals and without delay, in the courts and before federal agencies, to get legal satisfaction.

The key to such power lies in what lawyers call "class action"—the joining of individual complaints to sue with sufficient force to establish fraud or deception. And that, says Nader, is where politics and pressure can get legal satisfaction.

He and other critics contend that Mrs. Knauer had no such limitation in mind until industry interests in the President's Cabinet, led by Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, succeeded in writing into the administration proposal. Of the new bill, Nader says: "As long as she was talking on her own hook, she was real interested, but she's become politicized. She defends a package I know she doesn't believe in."

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General Says Nigeria Plans 'Atrocities'

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army to feed themselves nor the army.

"Yet for over 30 grim days our gallant and heroic forces maintained their positions in the sheer hope of a miraculous respite.

In the first week of January, the Nigerian forces, with the aid of the late army from where we had our possibility of bringing those consumers could bring about a change in the government."

The Democrats have Nader and control of Congress, but the Republicans and Mrs. Knauer have the President and for that reason the outcome of the congressional battle is far from clear.

"But 'consumerism' is not an ideology. Both parties have come to recognize that it is a national military emergency. The cost issue that vitally affects every voter.

Also, along with mushrooming concern over pollution the consumer issue has spread beyond the family living to the college campus. There, students drawn into political activities by Civil Rights and Vietnam War are focusing on questions of quality rather than maximum effect and to speed up matters in order to save the lives of our people and preserve the concept of Biafra.

"I informed the Cabinet that my primary duty in the circumstances was to seek the protection of our exhausted people and to save the leadership of our heroic people."

"I therefore offered to go out of Biafra myself in search of a delegation in order to give the maximum effect and to speed up matters in order to save the lives of our people and preserve the concept of Biafra.

"If I am no more it would only be a matter of time for the noble concept to be swept into oblivion."

In the fluid and uncertain military circumstances the cabinet considered it advisable and reasonable that families of envoys going abroad should be sent out.

"My last hours in Biafra before my departure, with Maj. Gen. Philip Elton whom I had appointed to administer the government in my absence and his last request to me was to take out my family and to maintain them under my protection. I agreed."

"From the departure of the delegation from Biafra we have remained faithful to our mandate."

"We have made contacts with friends and men of good will. We have made every effort to mobilize all forces in an effort to take food into Biafra on a regular basis."

"We have taken steps to alert the world to real fears of genocide in the hands of the Nigerians."

"Nigeria's continuing efforts have always been directed at domesticating the conflict in order to apply the final solution to the Biafra problem away from the glare of an inquisitive world."

"From all indications it is clear that Nigeria will not feed our people."

"They have said so often enough and their past records clearly underline this fact. There is no food whatsoever in Biafra and unless food can get into Biafra, thousands in the next 72 hours will be starving."

"Nigeria's insistence to control the distribution of relief is both a deliberate and a calculated move to keep the Biafrans from getting any relief and also to shut

Task Force To Recommend Tariffs for Imported Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cabinet-level task force will recommend to President Nixon that the federal government get out of the business of guaranteeing the price of imported oil. The task force will also recommend that the price of domestic oil be lowered to the level of the price of imported oil.

The report by President Nixon's task force on oil import controls has not yet been presented to the White House, said a White House spokesman. The report is expected to be released in the next few days.

The Associated Press obtained copies of sections of the report which deal with specific recommendations. The report is expected to be released in the next few days.

One of the principal aims of the tariff proposal is to force strategic petroleum reserves down the price of oil produced without an increase in taxes. The report also calls for a 25 per cent increase in the price of synthetic petroleum and help develop reserves on government lands, all of which would cost about \$2.5 a barrel to produce, States.

A Walk To Show a Need for Walks

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General Says Nigeria Plans 'Atrocities'

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"Yet for over 30 grim days our gallant and heroic forces maintained their positions in the sheer hope of a miraculous respite.

In the first week of January, the Nigerian forces, with the aid of the late army from where we had our possibility of bringing those consumers could bring about a change in the government."

The Democrats have Nader and control of Congress, but the Republicans and Mrs. Knauer have the President and for that reason the outcome of the congressional battle is far from clear.

"But 'consumerism' is not an ideology. Both parties have come to recognize that it is a national military emergency. The cost issue that vitally affects every voter.

Also, along with mushrooming concern over pollution the consumer issue has spread beyond the family living to the college campus. There, students drawn into political activities by Civil Rights and Vietnam War are focusing on questions of quality rather than maximum effect and to speed up matters in order to save the lives of our people and preserve the concept of Biafra.

"I informed the Cabinet that my primary duty in the circumstances was to seek the protection of our exhausted people and to save the leadership of our heroic people."

"I therefore offered to go out of Biafra myself in search of a delegation in order to give the maximum effect and to speed up matters in order to save the lives of our people and preserve the concept of Biafra.

"If I am no more it would only be a matter of time for the noble concept to be swept into oblivion."

In the fluid and uncertain military circumstances the cabinet considered it advisable and reasonable that families of envoys going abroad should be sent out.

"My last hours in Biafra before my departure, with Maj. Gen. Philip Elton whom I had appointed to administer the government in my absence and his last request to me was to take out my family and to maintain them under my protection. I agreed."

"From the departure of the delegation from Biafra we have remained faithful to our mandate."

"We have made contacts with friends and men of good will. We have made every effort to mobilize all forces in an effort to take food into Biafra on a regular basis."

"We have taken steps to alert the world to real fears of genocide in the hands of the Nigerians."

"Nigeria's continuing efforts have always been directed at domesticating the conflict in order to apply the final solution to the Biafra problem away from the glare of an inquisitive world."

"From all indications it is clear that Nigeria will not feed our people."

"They have said so often enough and their past records clearly underline this fact. There is no food whatsoever in Biafra and unless food can get into Biafra, thousands in the next 72 hours will be starving."

"Nigeria's insistence to control the distribution of relief is both a deliberate and a calculated move to keep the Biafrans from getting any relief and also to shut

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Griffin Urges Defeat Of HEW Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Republican who urged support for the administration in a letter to his 42 GOP colleagues...

At issue is the \$19.7 billion appropriation for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor and the Office of Economic Opportunity...

It will be the first order of business when the Senate reconvenes Monday. A final vote would send the bill to the White House...

Griffin has acknowledged there is little chance Republicans can block final congressional passage of the bill...

"This measure is inflationary because it calls for \$1.8 billion in spending, much of it more than the budget request," Griffin wrote...

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic majority leader, said the bill would appear better in the Senate than in the House.

The name of the key tenant for the shopping center to be constructed in the redevelopment area was revealed to Redevelopment Commission chairmen...

Atty. Harvey Hoberman, representing the ACO Development Corp., developers of the renewal area, told the commission also is ready to move ahead post haste...

Atty. Hoberman said every-thing but the economic impact as far as the banks are concerned. He said he hopes this can be worked out since he would like to have the banks as tenants...

Except for Med Students Student Draft Deferments Expected to Be Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only medical students will be eligible for college deferments under the Nixon administration proposals to eliminate draft inequities...

However, a sophomore, junior, or senior with an existing college deferment will be permitted to go into effect with the new regulations...

Officials who have been changing the draft regulations in Vietnam and simultaneously reducing the overall size of the armed forces...

Proposed measures to carry out the objectives of the Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Act...

Just when it was still uncertain, officials said young men having occupational and parental deferments at the time the more stringent rules take hold will be allowed to retain them.

But, as in the case of student deferments, no new ones will be granted. Unlike the student deferment...

Manchester Area Two Motorists Arrested After Crash in Hebron

Two drivers were arrested yesterday following a two-car accident on Rt. 88 in Hebron...

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Do you feel that food employment opportunities depend on local business and industrial expansion? Yes [] No []

Do you feel that additional business and industry should be attracted to Manchester? Yes [] No []

Do you feel that a town is inclined to lose its suburban or residential character in proportion to its economic growth? Yes [] No []

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Miss Millicent Jones is a specialist in the growing of anemones and callias which occupy the major portion of a large greenhouse. Her large home on Tolland Rd., Bolton is a veritable Eden of plants in great variety.

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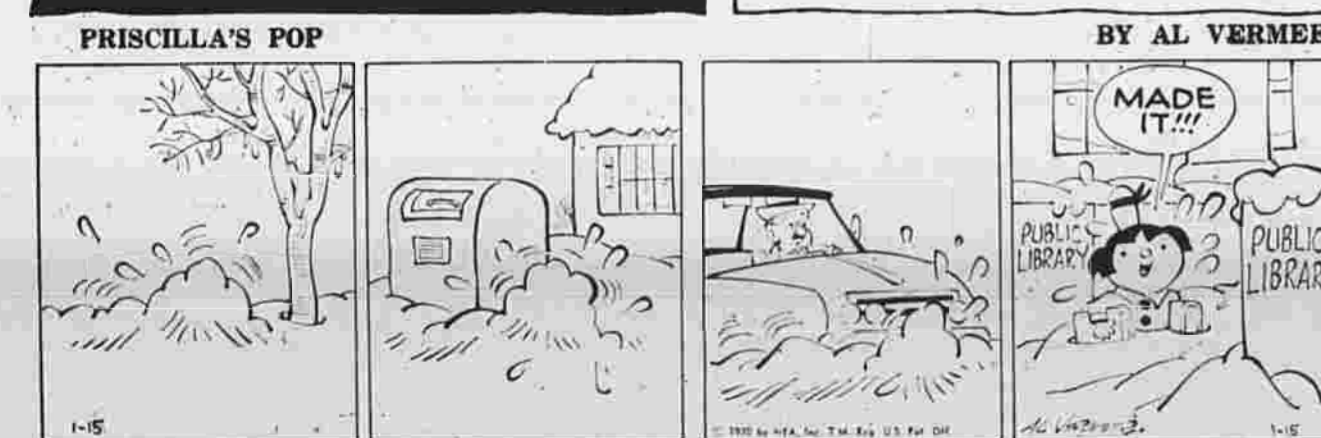
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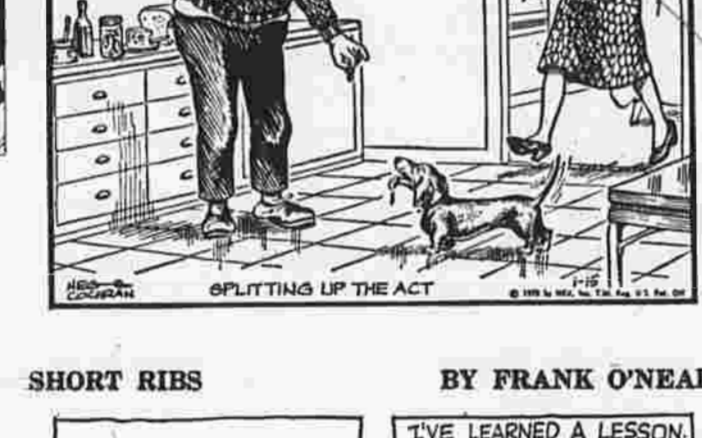
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