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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1969

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PRICE TEN CENTS



Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford

Erie, Pa. Man Named Hartford Archbishop The broadcast said Lamorets fired a shot over the pilot's head

The new Roman Catholic Arch- of the Archdiocese."

former Archbishop Henry J. remained in charge of the Arch-O'Brien, is a 47-year-old native of Ohio who has been serving trator since his resignation Nov. 20, issued a "warm welcome" Per John F. Whether hy Pone

Rev. John F. Whealon by Pope by the Vatican.

In his new post, Archbishop Whealon will be the ranking pro- Charles College in Catonsville, late in Connecticut and Rhode Md., and St. Mary's Seminary Island, although the Archdiocese in Cleveland, was ordained a itself includes only Hartford, priest in 1945. New Haven and Litchfield Counties in Connecticut

As Mstropolitan of the district, he became assistant pastor of the Archolshop has titular jurisletion over the dioceses of Bridgeport and Norwich, Conn., two years. In 1950, he earned anand Providence, R.I., as well as the Archdiocese of Hartford.

"I am heartened by the choice of Archbishop Whealon," said Archbishop O'Brien in a statement. "He comes to us admir-ably fitted by nature, education

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - and experience for leadership dered to land at Cairo. histop of Hartford, succeeding Archbishop OBrien, who has remained in charge of the Arch- jet to Cairo to bring the passen-

> and after studying at St. Augustine School in Barbertown, St.

Additional studies followed at the University of Ottawa and

St. Peter's Church in Akron in 1946, serving in that post for other degree at the Pontifical Biblical University in Rome, and

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served until 1963 as assistant pastor of St. Dominic's Church in Cleveland. In that year, he Damage \$10 Million

Israel's Jets Hit Jordan; **Troops Spar Along Suez**

Earlier, an Athens airport source said the pilot of the plane had reported two Arab gunmen were forcing him to fly to Cairo. But a government spokesman mid an unidentified Greek had entered the plane's cockpit brandishing a pistol and ordered the pilot to fly to the Egyptian capital. The plane carried 102 persons.

Cairo radio announced that the 97 passengers and 5 crew re were being given ac. mmodations by Egyptian authorities until they return The broadcast identified the

when the latter tried to contact

Athens airport after being or-Ioannis Georgakis, chairman of the airline, took a Boeing 707

The airline is owned by Aristotle Onansis, who interrupted a New Year's holiday with his

Bone-chilling cold gripped nearly two-thirds of the nation today, its bite compounded by gale-force winds and heavy snows in parts of the Northeast The cold wave which broke out of the northwest early in the week and drove temperatures to their lowest marks of the season throughout the midcontinen completed a cross-country sweep and dropped the mercury near or below zero in the North

In Connecticut, New England's

Three U.S. soldiers, prisoners of the Viet Cong. stand just a moment away from freedom today as Thomas N. Jones, of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Dontheir captors, right, finish reading a propaganda ald G. Smith of Akron, Pa. (AP Photofax by radio statement in a clearing near Tay Ninh, South Vietfrom Saigon) nam, yesterday, U.S. representatives are Lt. Col. John V. Gibney, left, of Clearwater, Fla., and Maj. Man Slays Four. Jean A. Saubageot of Akron, Ohio. The prisoners, standing beneath a Viet Cong flag, are, from left,

But Saigon's Hit Peak

Since Bombing Halt

SAIGON (AP) - The year ground actions, the uncovering

served.

can

and the shelling of allied posts

coupled with enemy hit-and-run

The death of 113 American

servicemen Christmas week

was the lowest in 10 weeks

South Vietnamese losses in the

same week were 279 dead, the

highest in 13 weeks, while 2,135

Viet Cong and North Viet-

1968 ended with the lowest of more enemy supply dumps,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli warplanes struck, at Arab positions in Jordan today, and on the Suez Canal Israeli and Egyptian troops exchanged small arms fire.

An Israeli army spoke said the warplanes roared in low over the Jordan River near Beit Yosef, 10 miles south of the fien of Galiles, to silence guns that had fired on an army pa-

A Jordanian army spokesman said six Israeli Mirage jets at-tacked the Zigiab Dam in the northern Jordan Valley with me-palan, rockets and machine-gun fire but claimed they were turned back by antiaircraft fire.

The spokesman said Israeli tanks opened fire on plantations in the Menshia area. There were no casualties in either attack, he added, but a house near the dam and some plantations were damaged.

On the Suez Canal front, an Israeli army spokesman ac-cused the Egyptians of opening fire south of Lake Timesh at Israsii troops on the occupied east bank. The Israeis fired back and there were no casualties in the 30-minute exchange. The Lake is about midway in the ca-

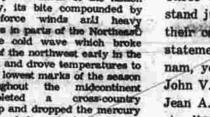
The army also said it inter-cepted and drove back a band of saboteurs who crossed from Jordan near Massada, just south of the Sea of Galilee Wednesday night. He reported the Israeli troops found an as-sault file and a bag of antiperonnei mines.

Jordan reported earlier that armed Isruelt helicopters struck at Jordanian forces in the south-ern desert Wednesday and that a Jordanian soldier was killed. In Beirut, Premier Abduliah Yafi told a news conference the Lebanese army is fortifying its frontier positions in the wake of the Israeli commando raid on Beisut airport hat Saharday. He suid the country's antire defense system was being strengthered. There was no admission of the

attack from the Israelis, but the same area along the Jordanian-Israeli frontier was the scene of

Tuesday in which three Jorda

(See Page Two) Snow, Cold **Grip Most**



gers back to Athens. Paul VI was announced today in Barberton, Ohio, Jan. 16, 1921 Kennedy, and her children on

> **Of** Nation By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Factory Blaze warm corner right now, temperatures were expected to drop

Nearly 1,000 Jobless

WEBSTER (AP)-Dam- Corp., and Worcester Paper Box age was estimated by offi-cials at between \$5 and \$10 million in a general alarm fire Wednesday that destroyed three old brick factories revamped to provide

jobs for 600 persons, out jobn J. McNahy Jr., director day. of economic development for the federal Small Business Adinistration, said damage could be as much as \$10 million. noke and water damage was caused to a fourth plant hearby. wear Co. They were hampered an additional 350 persons out of

winds. vork temporarily. destroyed buildings were ported. part of a complex owned by As-sociated Industries Realty Co. Firms in the buildings included B-W Footwear Co., Bentley Shoe

night to a low of zero, with reallings in the teens expected along the coast. The mercury Manufacturing Co. was unlikely to poke above the "We hope to have a new plant freezing mark around the clock built within three months," said for several days. Robert M. Stff, B-W president. -Very cold air will continue He said the firm definitely

to flow over Connecticut from will remain in Webster. Canada today, the U.S. Weather Flames continued to break Bureau reports. out in the rufned buildings to-

The air flow is in the form west to northwest winds ot Firemen from ten communicreated by a very intense storm ties threw up a wall of water centered near the mouth of the which prvented the blaze from Saint Lawrence River which is spreading to the adjacent buildmoving slowly north northeasting owned by Sandler-Ette Foot- ward. It is also affected by an Officials said that would leave by low temperatures and high Tennessee Valley. area of high pressure over the

Winds will diminish tonight, and temperatures will tumble No serious injuries were near zero in many interior The board of selectmen of this places while the skies remain central Massachusetts town of clear, Fair and not as cold will (See Page Eighteen) (See Page Eighteen)

the highest in three months, indicating an increasing part in the war by the Salgon govern-

ment's troops. The reported toll of enemy dead was as usual, above 2,000 and five times the allied total. Communiques today reflected the recent changed nature of the fire -small, widely scattered

nam

weekly American death toll

reported today. But the number

of South Vietnamese dead was

since the bombing of North Viet-states and and the U.S. Command The

Takes Own Life GI Deaths Lowest

Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla.; Spec. 4

WESTERNVILLE, N.Y. (AP) stole a jeep from a service sta--Ralph MacLachlan, a meat tion and began a flight into the cutter who shot and killed his rough country of the Adirondack estranged wife and three other Westernville persons in a Wednesday night

rampage, put a bullet through spotted by state troopers Domhis head today as officers closed inick DePaola Jr., and Thomas Buck and they gave chase, in, police reported.

MacLachlan fired three shots Mrs. MacLachlan, 33, was through the windshield of the shot as she and members of her troopers' automobile, then refamily sat in their home in this treated inside a tractor sales central New York village. Her house in the hamlet of Remsen. sister, Mrs. Jane Turke Rirg-10 miles east of Westernville. rose, 35, and Mrs. Ringrose's DePaola and Buck were rein-12-year-old daughter, Barbara, forced and volleys of shots were were killed at the same time, exchanged before MacLachlan The other four occupants of the

shot himself to death.

No motive was established

immediately, but officers said

rest shortly after the shootings,

A young girl called Oneids

County Sheriff's Deputy James

Campbell at 10:24 p.m. Wednes-

day and screamed: "Three peo-

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which happened after 10 p.m.

namese were reported killed. house were wounded The casualty report covered before MacLachlan left. the Christmas truce period, and the figures indicated the cease-Police said he then ran to the

MacLachlan and his wife had was only nominally obnext-door home of Mrs., James been separated for about two Pepper, apparently to try to get The cease-fire declared by the weeks. MacLachlan, 37, was a the Pepper automobile. Mrs. 6-foot-2 outdoorsman. He Viet Cong command for New Pepper's 10-year-old son, James worked in Oneida, N.Y. Year's ended early today, and Jr., was fatally wounded. Mrs. Pepper was critically An alert went out for his at

shortly after two American bases and one South Vietnamese wounded, as were three other post were shelled. rsons, Mrs. Pepper was shot No significant ground action in the head and spine. was reported, although Ameri-Two other of her children. and South Vietnamese saved their lives by hiding in a troops were patrolling up and

> (See Page Two) MacLachlan, officers said,

nian security police were killed. A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said that on Wednesday five Israeli helicopters crossed the frontier with a jet fighter es cort and machine-gunned Jorda-nians near the frontier village of Gharandal, 40 miles north of the mountains that sit just above port of Agaba. In addition to the soldier killed,two civilians were Early today the blue jeep was wounded in the attack,

> spokesman said. The attack was reported les

> > (See Page Eighteen)

State Blood Supply **Extremely Critical**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-The supply of blood in Con-necticut has dwindled to an "extremely critical" point, a spokesman for the Red Croa said today.

"We literally haven't any blood," said Mrs. Amy Havey.

The Red Cross is setting up an emergency Bloodmo-bile at its state headquarters here Friday and issuing an urgent plea to donors, Mrs. Havey said.

Donations have fallen of because of holiday activities and the outbreak of influenza

High School, College Grads Enrolled in Poverty Program

By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed-

eral investigators have discov ered that hundreds of high school graduates-and even some college students-have

dropouts. In a report to Congress, the General Accounting Office cited this as one of "a number of discrepancies" it found in examin-

closed that:

lowed some youths to receive federal assistance even though

their families did not meet the antipoverty program's low-income criteria.

-Antipoverty officials made little or no attempt to follow up on the progress of youths who completed training, and thus had no way to gauge the programs' effectiveness/

Sponsoring organizations in directly used federal funds to help pay the local share of the programs' cost, and local sponsors paid only half their required 10 per cent.

-The "weaknesses". cited went undetected for months because federal officials assigned. to insure compliance with antipoverty program requirements "were performing very little monitoring of the NYC sponsor

activities in Detroit." The Associated Press reported last April 10 that GAO inves-

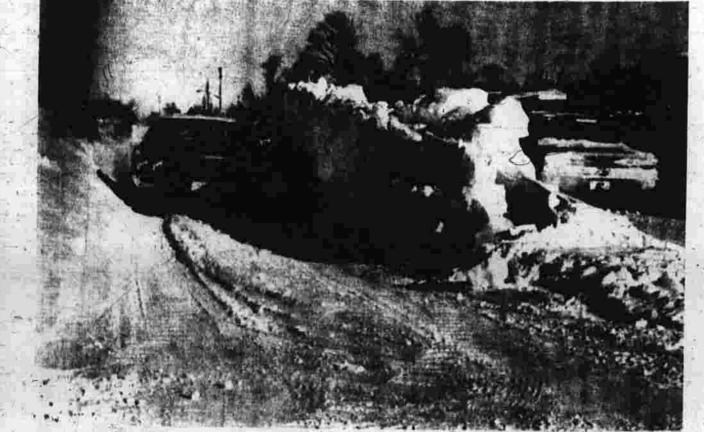
ations of the poverty fighting efforts in Detroit, one of two cities in the nation whose central antipoverty agency is an arm of city government rather than an independent nonprofit corporation., The other is Chicago. The GAO report centered on 16 neighborhood Youth Corps

tigators were delving into oper-

programs sponsored in fiscal 1966 and 1967 by one of three organizations the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development, the city Board of Education and the Roman Catholic. Archibiocese of Detroit. More than half the \$15.7 million in federal funds involved went to the first group, headed by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The 16 projects fell into three categories. One type was set up

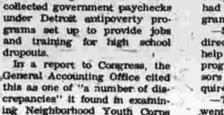
(See Page Twenty-One).



Think Manchester's Weather is Rough?

After 12 continuous days of work by street depart- street. The weather bureau said the 33-inch snow ment crews, Sioux Falls, S. D., still has drifts like this one separating two lanes of traffic on a city

depth here was the most in the nation, outside of mountain stations, at the start of the new year.



ing Neighborhood Youth Corps programs in Detroit, where slums were scarred by a major reot in 1987. The 82-page report also dis-

-Inadequate screening al-

Police Log

Gerald SEver, 21, of 500 Con-r St., was serviced and arged with breach of passe

Seeber attempted to make a left turn onto Russell St. off Memor-ial St. and was struck in the left front by a car traveling east on Russell St. Uriven by Gregory E. Mockalis, 18, of 35 Dudley St. Szeber's car had to be tow-eaf from the accase but no infurad from the scene but no injur- route he used in 1936 when he as were reported.

Tohon R. Hagenow of East Hart-ford was traveling east on Green Petzoidt has attempted to climb Rd. yesterday and slid through a the mountain. Each time the stop sign at White St., hitting a elements have won. stop sign at White St., hitting a elements have won.

David Carrier, 18, of 649 W. ready below zero. Middle Tpice. reported his car stolen in Bolton yesterday, after they found it wrecked and doned on Center St. about 1:25 a.m. An unknown operator all lost control of the vehicle and slid across the road, hitting a telephone pole and striking a tree at 218 Center St. The unitfied driver then fled the .

ording to police, an unknown vehicle forced a car off gumers in Ha Bac Province in Manchester Circuit Court 12 the road on Spench St, yeater-brought down a pilotiess U.S. Jan, 20. Taking immediate steps for the taking immediate steps for the socording to Mrs. Margaret Dil. uetres plane over the North reported.

OOMPLAINTS

Kathleen Stenhouse of 152 Oak St. told police that she ave a party for friends New Year's Eve, and discovered her ilverware missing about 1:30 a.m. Further investigation rewere missing. Total value of the nissing items is \$100.

car in front of 75 Pleasant St. Viet Cong gunners also to obey traffic signal after he opened up on U.S. Navy river was involved in an accident with boats moving South Vietnamese a truck driven by Gerald Bantrops along a Mekong Delta ca- croft of Warehouse Point. Sta and South Vietnamese and construction of the weatherstripping removed from around the window. A stereo

nuch money was taken.

to find a chrome plated forced States early Friday.

artisans at the early today.

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Grand Teton **Climbers Wait** Weather Break

JACRSON, Wyo. (AP) - A ACCHDENTS ACCENDENTS ACCENDENTS ACCENDENTS ACCENDENTS ACCENDENTS According to police, Donald inhardson, 40, of Lasmwood to Hastford Rd. Saturday at on Hastford Rd. Saturday went off the right side of the right aide of the right

the road, hitting a telephone pole. His car had to be towed. One of three women in the

Police, say a car driven by the peak. This is the fourth con-

•Since Halt

North Vietnam claimed its Colton is scheduled to appear lections.

by a car operated by John about the same level-it wasn't The other two men watch the annual bowl ty.

tain, near Da Nang. A few hours and breach of peace. realed that some other articles U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division 60 the officer attempted to lock up later an artillery base of the The second charge came when miles north of Saigon was hit by Shields and, police said, was_ St. told police that he parked his car in front of 75 Pleasant St. Wist Gred. Wist Gred.

Enemy casualties were not non inadvertantly reported the Council, AFL-CIO. known, wrong driver arrested. The "Connecticut alrest

t has not been determined how Year's Day were eating heartily incoming traffic. No charges statement today.

Ibert Powers of N. River A spokesman said the three of East Hartford. Rd., Coventry, told police that would complete their prelimi-he left his car parked in the lot mary debriefings today and y the Parkade Lanes on New would probably be abdard an Year's Eve and returned later evacuation flight to the United -The hood was unlatched, and the loss is estimated at \$250. Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith. The stork didn't show up in items. Vernon yesterday to deliver any items. Inste The hood was unlatched, end Thomas N. Jones, Lynnville,

m small cuts of hedge- Cambodian border, said Jones an appearance, it will receive horn planted on sloping banks and Smith were worn and pale the gifts. the stems grew at an angle and Smith had swollen feet and at the root and created a a slight imp. An Army doctor . STOIC TRIBESMAN

Bolished Dally Except Sundays good condition. He smiled when A forry unver the African had Bolidays at 18 Bissell Street. an Army photographer snapped assist him said the African had ----

> CAIRO (AP) - The Egyptian being wounded in a fight with a LOS ANGELES - U.S. pear postal union has issued 250,000 neighbor over a cattle dispute. production this year is estimat-new stamps ranging from 2 to "It is fantastic how he stood ed at 625,150 tons-35 per cent 20 cents to enhance a new fund the pain. He did not seem at all larger than last year's but still for the aid of the victims of the perturbed," the lorry driver about 1 per cent less than av-Arab-Israeli six-day war.

Manchester Area Amston Driver

hospitalization. Police said he bers are Mrs. Herbert Englert been hijacked and the second lost control of his car and hit and Warren Jurovaty. such incident in the Mediterra-At Lowest, At Low Willimantic.

reported. According to police, Bruce F. stopped on S. Main St. Tuesday to avoid a car stopped in the stopped on S. Main St. Tuesday to avoid a car stopped in the stopped on S. Main St. Tuesday to avoid a car stopped in the manual state in the activities of pi-lotiess planes over the North. Since the U.S. and South Viet-namese commands did not de-stopped on S. Main St. Tuesday to avoid a car stopped in the manual the war "went on at Circuit Court 12 Jan. 20. Coventry police made two ar, worth, clerk. The office will be rests yesterday and one Tues. Tuesday, Wednes-day and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. There was no statement made by the Egyptian envoy or by Pi-Division of the activities of pi-lotiess planes over the North. Since the U.S. and South Viet-namese commands did not de-stopped on S. Main St. Tuesday to avoid a car stopped in the man said the war "went on at the man said the war "went on at the man said the war "went on at the same level of the war" the same level of the war" the plane the stopped on the stopped on the stopped on the man said the war "went on at the same level of the war" the same level of the brief war the same level of the same level of the brief war the same level of the same level of the brief war the same level of the same level of the brief war the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the brief the same level of the brief the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the same level of the brief the same level of the same lev

Piendel of Mariborough. The as bad as it has been and it scheduled to appear in Man-Kearney car had to be towed wasn't as good as it could be." chester court Jan. 27. They are injuries were report- The Viet Cong cease-fire end- Robert McNeil, 40, of Hartford, d and no police action has been ed at 1 a.m. Salgon time-about unsafe tires, and Malcolm Dewere turning on television sets Coventry, evading responsibili-

SOUTH WINDSOR Within a few minutes about 10 Richard W. Shields, 36, of Flest exercise of the year, lastenemy shells burst on the U.S. East Hartford was charged with ing eight days and involving 28 Marine airfield at Marble Moun- operating under the influence ships and 31 air squadrons, in-tain, near Da Nang, A few hours and breach of peace. cluding four Canadian units.

Vernon

few courses then in existence. AP photographer Horst Faas, though one did not arrive on said Driscoll. He did not men- a former president of the Man-One expert, Douglas McEwan, who witnessed the transfer of the first day of the year, when-

> ed:" walked more than ten miles with the spear protruding from

STAMPS FOR AID the right side of his chest after

Columbia **Hockey Unit** Starts Play On Jan. 11

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1969

The local amateur Hockey Asoctation kicks off the season Jan. 11, according to president Dr. R.G. MacDonald. The skating rink on the town recreation property on Henne-quin Rd. is in good condition. and Dr. MacDonald added, "It has a good base and the concrete wall around the outside is holding the water collected

Canoe Club Offices Richard Robinson has been named fleet captain for the Co-

lumbia Canoe Club, says Mrs. Arrested in William Murphy, board presi-dent. He is also on the board of Andover Crash directors with newly-named board member, Miss Lee Ger-

passing car driven by Carl L. The forecast radioed to Pet. right after being involved in a Miss German was the first sec. (Continued from Page One) Hansen, 72, of 14 Bowers St. zoldt Wednesday night called one-car accident in Andover retary and Robinson was chair- the island of Skorptos to fly to Soth cars had to be towed; no for winds of 50 to 60 miles an yesterday. man for the national regatta Athens. object action was taken. hour and a drop of 10 to 15 de-grees in the temperatures, al- on his bead but did not require last summer. Two reteiring mean- Olympic Airways airliner had

(Continued From Page One) ing position. He struck a car annual meeting will be held in jacked an El Al airliner after Gray Flamel Suit, 6:30-9:30. driven by Khalig Satari, 24, of February and will continue fund- taking off from Rome and Winnie The Poch, 6:00, 8:20. raising with newspaper col. forced it to land in Algiers. The

Southern California They were Seaman Peter J. The governm Demers, son of Mrs. Viola ing to Demers of Cards Mill Rd. and into the hijacking as soon as the time millions of Americans vine, 29, Lakewood Heights, Seaman Appren. Peter G. Georgakis returned with the were turning on television sets Coventry, evading responsibili. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. passengers and possibly the Lester L. Thompson of Lake Rd. crew.

This was the last major First

Labor Council State Sales Tax

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) - The state needs to raise more revenues-but it should not do so until today. tape player and some tapes ed, and South Vietnaese casual-tape player and some tapes are ties were described as "light." ald of a two-car crash in Ver. the Connecticut State Labor runs to November of this year. He was one of two Democrats

Henry Skelly of 55 Overland St. told police that several wal-lets were stolen from guests at his house on New Year's Eve. and preparing for a quick re. were made against the other Overt two-thirds of the state's Board of Education on Dec. 23, driver, Kenneth Washburn Jr. revenues come from the 314 per to fill a vacancy. cent sales tax and excise taxes. Both vacancies on the devel-

he said. "We should especially reject ed with Democrats by the proposals to remove the pre- Board of Directors, to fulfill a sent exemptions from the sales minority rule. New Year's Day tax which make it less oppres- Werbner, in his letter of resigsive to the aged and the work- nation, wrote, "Due to the presair induction air cleaner hid They are Spec. 4 James W. Isn't Stork's Day sive to the aged and the work. nation, wrote, "Due to the pres-been removed from his engine. Brigham, Ocala, Fia.; Spec. Isn't Stork's Day ing poor," said Driscoll. sure of business and other ac-Food and children's clothing tivities, I find it impossible to

They were preceded by Maj. New Year's day baby. Last year Instead of raising the sales He offered his help to the new Clubmaker Ingenious James Rowes of McAllen, Tex., he overdid it by arriving with tax, "let us look at the possibil- chairman, and stated that all of ity of raising taxes from those the materials and files gather-isth century, golf clubs were years of imprisonment. He left ways receives a number of gifts are not now paying an equit- mission are stored in the Chamfrom the local merchants. Even able share of the tax burden," ber of Commerce offices. He is

nious, made his club the three enlisted men near the ever the first one does make In addition to opposing any Werbner is sales manager f increase in the sales tax, la- the Jarvis Realty Co. and is an bor's chief legislative goals in independent appraiser. He is a "the upcoming General Assem- former chairman of the town's bly session are to boost the min- insurance and realty advisory ... who examined them at the hos- PORT SHEPSTONE, South imum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.00 committees and is a past presiwho examined their general condi- Africe (AP) — Passers-by in tion was satisfactory to good this coastal Natal province town and all three "appear to be in gaped as an African tribesman full control of their mental facil-ities." — with a spear sticking through the obsti happen to employment if a Mansfield Starts

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(Continued from Page One) was before any noticeable im. ponent's hand. provement was made in the

Manchester, was charged with safety chairman and Bruce takeoff, unsafe movement from a stand- Hyar is cruising chairman. The On June 23, three gummen hi- State Theater -- Horse In The

plane was returned later to Is-rael.

meeting.

launch in investigation

Werbner Leaves Post with TDC

Alfred A. Werbner of 40 Marion Dr. has resigned from the Manchester Development Com-Against Upping mission and has stepped down as chairman, a post he has held for five consecutive years. His resignation was effective Dec. 25 but was not announced by the town manager's office

Henry Skelly of 55 Overland North of Saigon at the U.S. driver actually arrested was of the highest sales taxes (in. sion. The other Democrat, Atty ber. He was elected to the

opment commission will be fill-

The stork didn't show up in are among the tax-exempt devote the time that this function takes."

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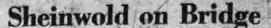
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Vernon

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Water Rate one notrump and partner has bid two chubs (the Stayman Con-vention), he wants you to bid Commenting on the Public a major suit of four or more Utilities Commission's denial of cards. If you don't have a marequest for a rate increase to for suit to show, you hid two the Rockville Water and Aque diamonds. He does not promise duct Co., Mayor John Grant a genuine club suit and you do not promise a genuine diamond said today. "It would have been suit. H has merely asked a frosting on the cake if the re- question, and you have answerquest had been granted." ded him.

The water company had ask- Opening lead-queen of clubs.

ervations for the banquet may impossible. be made by contacting any Mayor Grant continued, "I play of the queen of hearts, the member of the committee. feel we will get our cake, that the company will go forward lose two trump tricks. Down with its plans to upgrade the one.

South's best bet is to lead a Excessive algae growth at low heart to the ace and return the source of the water, Snip- a low heart. This would work Hijacked To Cairo difference of the state of

When the king of hearts falls, South draws two more trumps and then, plays the side suits

_ EAST WINDSOR NOW MARKEN SA STA NOW Steve McQneen "BULLITT" --Color plus: Sean Conner The Clark's good year going strong and make a date for dinner here

at one of the state's fines little gem" restaurants. Th prices are as nice as the OPEN EVERY DAY

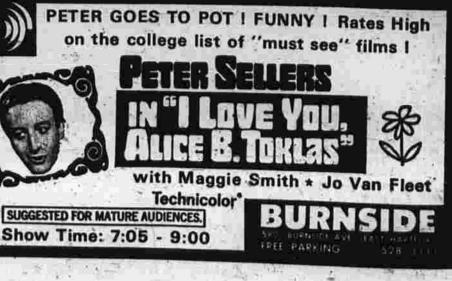
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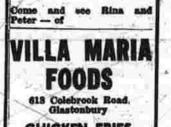


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ed the new town hall which was built at a cost of \$700,000. At the same time, the town hired-its first police chief, John J. Kerrigan, and set up an independent police department. Pre-viously, the town relied on the services of a resident state

In the fall, the Library Board and the Town council hired a director, Sheidon L. Tarakan, closed the Sadd Memorial L4brary and opened a new central ibnary in rental space in the Bulltvan Avenue Shopping

cost of \$2,200,000.

The Board of Education is now

formulating plans for a new high school scheduled to open in 1970.

The school is expected to cost \$7,000,000, but may run as high

as \$9 million if construction i

ary treatment plant. According to town officials, up to 80 per cent of the \$\$75,000 figure can

be re-couped through state and

federal grants. In November, officials open-

South Windsor witnessed the

Parkcentre Proposed Last spring, the fiscal hopes of South Windsor were raised y the announcement that a \$75 \$125 million industrial park off Rt. 5 was being considered by the Savin Brothers, Inc. of Bloomfield, Connecticut. The area, called Parkcentre, will be a totally planned unit development designed to serve corporate, industrial, business,

When completed the cente would include an office tower, a business campus, an in dustrial campus, a commercia plama and a distribution com

The area evolves from a totalplanning concept wherein the developer retains control over the design and layout of th

entire development. By this method, the developer hopes to prevent a hodge-podge of uncoordinated growth with-out regard to good land use. A part of the plan calls for residential apartments adjacent to the industrial complex. This would call for special approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but would be permitted by the new town plan

t development recently passed by the town. The Parkcentre is still only in the planning stage, but its fruition will mean a great deal

to the town's tax structure. Town Plan Approved After a public hearing in No-vember, the Planning and Zon-ing Commission approved a new town plan of development. With this plan the commission hopes to plan for the orderly develop-ment of the town through diverment of the town through diver-sified zoning, while still retaining the town's rural character inder the plan the area soned ustrial remains substantial ly the same, while the commer cial some is substantially re-

This new commercial sone is more in line with the Capitol Regional Planning Agency's estimates of the future commercial needs of the town, and will, the commission hopes, help to prevent South Windsor from becoming another Berlin

Under the new plan 1,741 in the 1967-68 year to 45.75 in could see where more of their By CARCL MOULTON "The Town with Grow Power" Is growing, but the question which remains in most residents minds is which will grow faster, Caught in the suburban spiral of providing necessary services South Windsor continues to look to industrial growth and state to industrial growth and state

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Blaise, Dave Stevenson, Bill Waterfield, Jeff Pritteen, Don Moquin and Ken Moquin. BOY SCOUT Notes and News After the musical portion of the program, the scouts present ted gifts, candles and cookies to Pack 3 the patients who were able to Cub Scout Pack 2 of Second attend the program and then Congregational Church had a visited the cooms and presented Christmas party Dec. 20 in Fel. gifts to the children who were owship Hall of the oburch. unable to leave their beds.

Members of each den made deconstions for a Christmas tree which was decorated by the hoys. Senta Claus distributed presents to the children. Mrs. Mary Kirk, pianist, led a carol sing. Culturate John Hayes, received a wool shirt and gloves from the cubs. Retrestiments were sarved. Troop SE Boy Scout Troop SE of St. Bartholomew's Church recently visited the children's ward of St. Francis Bospital and pre-sented a Christmas program, the program was arranged and carried out by Scout Curt Ham-filton. The troop orchestra played partially covered by insurance children's songs for the patients in the children's ward. The orchestra consisted of Curt Ham-liton 'clarinetist; John Green, YOUR NEXT drummer; Dan Hare, guitarist; und George Fee, trumpet. Accompanying the orchestra as a vocal group were Bob Le-Blanc, Herb Stevenson, John

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faster plan for Parkcentre, a huge industrial park proposed last spring for an area off Rt. 5. South Windsor-1968 **Town Seeks Brakes to Rising Costs**

to industrial growth and state time permit residential apart. and federal grant to pro- ments. According to the com. crease which has occurred since manent library building and a vide the brakes to increased mission these would be limit. July 1968 were not available at solution to long-range refuse

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taxes. In the last 10 years, South Windsor has built a new school on the average of every two years. This year Timothy Edwards, the new middle school, was distingted in the spring at a cost of \$2,200,000.

Webslow Den 7 conducted the

ening ceremony and also won inspection irophy. Members of each den made

William' C. Gross, owner' of the building, said the loss was

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New Year's public appearance today for the first time in six Public Records years. Police said an antiroyalist is lefed to pelt the emperor Warrantee Deed with small steel balls while an- Van Ourler' Broadcasting other man lit smoke candles in the crowd. Corp. to RKO — Stanley Warner Theaters Inc., property at Main

the front of the reviewing stand on Avery St., \$1,132.36. at the Imperial Palace, but no Trade Name one was hit. He want noticed Nathan G. Agostinelli, doin with the fourth shot then about He was charged with assault.

leased two years ago after serv- Kill 12,100 Persons ing part of a 10-year prison term for killing a man. They BOSTON (AP) -Fires in 1968 said during his time in prison, in the United States killed ap-he said the monarchy should be proximately 12,100 persons and

Assembly Candidates **Register** in Thailand

reson School, and about 100 may be closed, with others in terms of open space, the trade child likewise at CGS. The threatening close behind. Some state bought 100 acres of pri-bioght prove financial need could it have put it off until ther, though prove financial need could it have put it off until ther, though prove financial need could it have put it off until ther, though prove financial need could it have put it off until ther, though prove financial need could it have put it off until ther, though prove financial need could it have put it off until ther, though prove financial need could it have put it off until ther, though prove financial need could it have put it off until ther, though prove financial need could it have put it off until ther state. The budget problem will and other similar facilities in the state. The budget problem will as the Board of Finance (as men found itself in its last for space for the staff. Laurence O'Commor assumed of a long struggle to get central off. Laurence O'Commor assumed end of the year, things were go- en gentlemen of the board be space for the staff. Laurence O'Commor assumed cond office space for the staff. dates for Thailand's National

Hirohito Appears In Public for New Year In Public for New Year TOKYO (AP) -Emperor Hi- Senate, rohito and his family made a

the crowd. Theaters Inc., property at Main The police said Kenzo Oku- and Bissell Sts., conveyance tax zaki, a 48-year-old electrician \$220. Kobe, fired four small Judgment Lien steel balls with a singshot at Moore's Super Stores Inc. the emperor. Some of them hit against Leon Martin, property

until his fourth shot; then about business as Gus's, 803 Hartford 10 persons pounced on him and Rd. turned him over to the police. Police said Okuzaki was re-

and's remaining with Br

As usual, it was a big year in second selectman, Donald Da-at work talking to state officials collector, after nine years in took the marchers to the hall,

BANGKOK (AP) - Candi-

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reg. \$8-\$10



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fully far beyond that.

As usual, it was a big year in education. It always seems to be, since about 80 per cent of local tax money goes in this opening of the fourth school in town, an intermediate school, the Capt. Nathan Hale School. It houses students in Grades 5 and 6 from Coventry Gram-mar school, and the fifth Grade 5 and 6 from Coventry Gram-mar school, and the fifth Grade 5 and 6 from Coventry Gram-mar school, and the fifth Grade First rom the Robertson School

two grammar school though, since the September school opening found kinder-garten in the public schools for the first time. About 50 buses for the first time to at-tend kindergarten at the Rob-ertson School, and about 100 more did likewise at CGS. The town had little choice, since

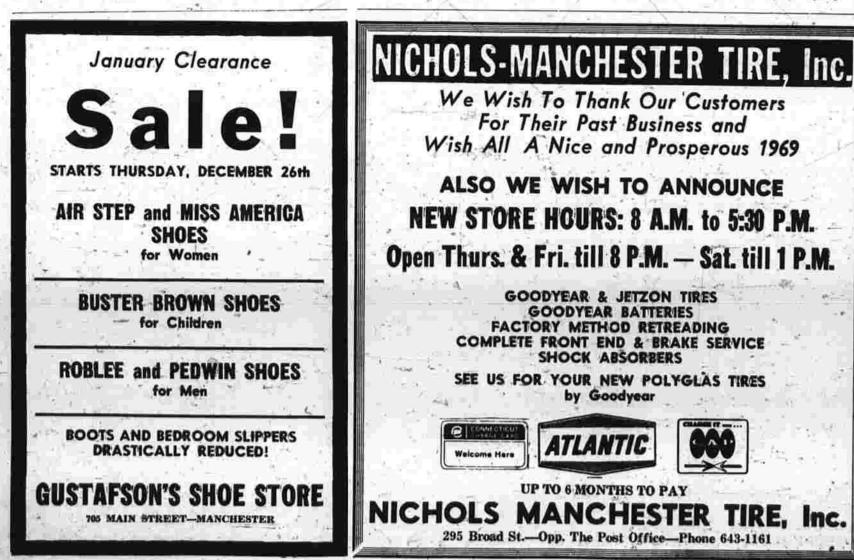
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sponsored a highly carried on, acting also as road successful kayak trip down the gave up her tasks as corres-today at a bridge outside Ran-foreman, and finally, later in Willimantic River, which fea-pondent for this newspaper, a dalstown. Once again the police the year, as acting chief of po- tured several impromptu swims job that she held for many moved in to keep the two groups

Laurence O'Connor assumed end of the year, things were go- en gentlemen of the board be- 552 some eggs were smuggled in Bangkok and adjoining Tho duties as superintendent ing smoothly. They also, direct- haved like anything but lame into Constantinople (now Istan- buri the Democrats early in the year, with a pledge ly and indirectly, assisted in ducks, and continued with great bull, which later became the numbers 1 through 15 and the run the school system in a the purchase of the 38-acre Skill- care in the financial aspects of center of Western silk culture. United

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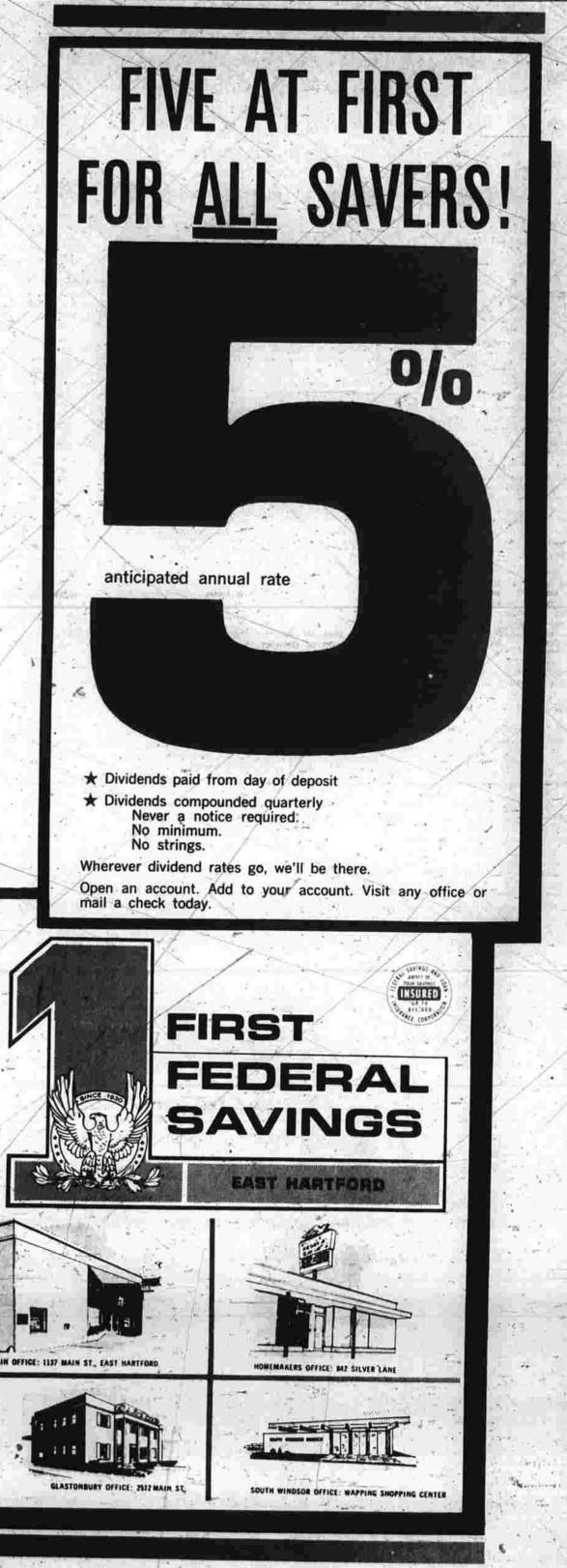






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Game Department in Concord

mervation Officer John ence has provided the perfect horts said a hunter shot the excuse for the man who spends animal, but when he walked up the rest of the day watching to finish it off the deer jumpeil television after his wife makes up and knocked the man uncon. him shovel the snow out of the

Imagine the look on some extreme cold, the museum says, kid's face when he threw a rock the body requires several hours at a window in a school building of warmih and rest before re-in Waltham, Mass., and the turning to normal. rock broke instead of the win-tow rock broke instead of the win-

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Technicians at a Boston re-search laboratory haven't built a better mousetrap, but they've come up with a breed of bald mice they think is pretty good. The animals are used in re-search on cosmetics, dermatolo-gy and irradiation. Their devel-opment saves laboratory help-ers hours of time spent shaving the little beasts.

Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) — New Eng-and vignettes. The New Hampahire Fish and reports the case of the deer who got his man.

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Area Blood Shortage

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Weldon

School officials never found

Technicians at a Boston re-blood, the Connecticut Red Cross

Judge Typesy Onth of Chie, ly said Hartford area hospitals

Old Ruggles property was cleared for ramps as Rt. 6 spur plows through Bolton's woods and fields.

Bolton - 1968

A Change Daily Evident: Rt. 6 Spur By CLEMEWELL YOUNG ter at the Notch certainly heads high school in the spring. Lake- finance board and school board

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Probably, and this is getting to the town as a whole was its members when the board Other events follow by month contract. Board of Finance rec-refused to consider changing the Get out your pencils and check ommends a combined assessorto R-1, or single dwelling. At year's end, the apartments

its regulations regarding apart- sessions on sex education at the get, with recommendation that ment complexes, maintaining that Bolton should be able t provide all types of living quarters, if regulations are met. Shop Center Expanded

From the standpoint of the mprovement of the physical appearance of the town, not to mention its tax base, Harry Ongland's expansion and rearbishing of the shopping cen-

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into executive sessions, and year's end, the application is for Democrats for 51st District.

R-2, or multiple dwelling zone, them off if you remember. to R-1, or single dwelling. A Chronology APBIL: The first ecumenical At year's end, the apariments JANUARY: School closes due Good Friday service is held, which triggered the explosion to extreme cold on the ninth. with four churches participatare nearing completion. Some of the school board decides not to ing. the residents of the area in buy its own buses. Lawrence MAY: Grand List is establish-question — South Rd., Fernwood Fiano brings sketches of 'his ed at \$13,338,004. Bolton Art Dr. and Story Rd. — have been apartment complex proposal to Club holds its first members' appointed to town boards, in. the Zoning Board. — exhibit, and the high school

course, includes nearly every a community carol sing. Health Nursing Association, drive for \$ one -the second most importion is progressing so that work The town voted to purchase for the resident state trooper. ford. rather than with open stores a school budget cut and signs as town

the apartment complex battle, hiring a consulting firm under for preliminary plans for reno-which roused an entire section the "701" program. The firm vation of the old one. Aloysius tion plans. of town, sent the zoning board has been signed up, but, at Ahearn announces candidacy vear's end, the application is for Democrats for 51st District. caused the resignation of one of still awaiting final approval. James Rufini gets school bus

appointed to town boards, in the Zoning Board. cluding the zoning board. And FEBRUARY: The Bolton holds combined art-industrial the zoning board has tightened Area Youth Forum plans three arts exhibit. Voters reject bud-

side Lane residents request work together of some restora-blinker on Rt. 44A, and later, tion of school board and some restora-blinker on Rt. 44A, and later, tion of school board and some restora-Far be it for one humble re-porter to question the value of a year-end review. Residents in a small town like Bolton, if they identify with its geographical-political entity at alk, have en-dured (and, less frequently, rejoiced over) everything togeth. well. er. Or, they have made a point The Board of Education, in of not involving themselves in spite of a referendum vote to school. board votes to return to mixed is reduced, and budget of \$1,- meaning of the sermon to the ability grouping at elementary 176,150 is approved, sending court clerk every Tuesday, mill rate up 12, to 65. The Me-

because of space limitations will mums. undoubtedly not even mention their particular interest. To both groups, however, the given so much of themselves to biggest change in 1968 is daily evident: The relocated Rt. g Paul Maneggia. The town was saddened by the deaths of those who have biggest change in 1968 is daily evident: The relocated Rt. g Paul Maneggia. The town was saddened by the deaths of those who have biggest change in 1968 is daily the deaths of those who have the deaths of those who have biggest change in 1968 is daily the deaths of those who have the deaths of those who have the deaths of those who have the deaths of th

over a leaderless Girl Scout The Public Health Committee ment wins prizes. A.F. Peas-To those with children, and Troop, planted a Christmas the Rockville Area. Public school. St. Maurice Church has the Rockville Area. Public school. St. Maurice Church has the Rockville Area. Public school. St. Maurice Church has Health Nursing Association, drive for \$100,000 for new par-

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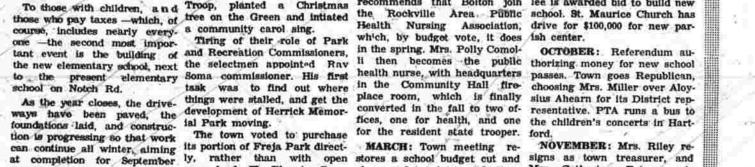
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into the realm of opinion rather than fact, third in importance to the town as a whole was

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president of Keith's Furniture, is re-elected as chairman of the Manchester Redevelopment

January Jan 2 -The New Year is on-

ly 14 hours old when Lori Lata Becomes Manchester Me-morial Hospital's first new

offisen of the year and the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Lata of Bast Hartford, Rob-

ert P. Fuller of 68 Adelaide Rd. s installed president of the Siwanis Club of Manchester.

Man Littja Straatnakis of Meriden is installed as chairman of Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa. Jan. 3 -- The Board of Direc.

tors appoints three replacement Democrats to the seven- mem-ber Community Cotmell on Bo-onomic Opportunity. Five GOP Directors back Town Manager Robert Weiss in asking for a change to Industrial Some for the 115-acre Laurel Lake and surrounding normality

Jan. 4 - Mrs. Evelyn M.

Lambert of 74 Garden St., a

town employe since May 1962, is Manchestar's new essistant tax collector. Congressional authorization of new poverty funds guarantees that Man-chester's Head Start program will operate another year for 60 disadvantaged pre- school children. The Town Planning Commission takes no action on

Commission takes no action on the proposal to change the Laurel Lake area to Industrial

Zone as various agencies and

oitisens as well as town of-

ficials express their opinions in support of and in opposition to the change during a four- hour

Jan. 5-Everett T. Keith,

red 2. Werener as he chairs man and Robert L. Brook as its secretary. Jan. 12 - Miss Wendy Smith, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Rob-ert J. Smith of 131 Hartford Rd. receives Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, Good Ottisenship Award, A request by the Manchester po-lice Association to be recogniz-ed as sole bargalning agent for police employee is withdrawn for review when the superior of ficers of the force-sergediff and lieutenants -submitted a settion of their own for bargabr-ing recognition. Mrs. Samuel D, Plersion of Second Congrega-tional Church is elected to a sec-ord term as president of the Manchester Council of Church Women United The Board of the Savings Bank of Manchester in tude William R, Johnson as vice president and treasaurer, and Miss Dorothy M. Sonego as secretary (the Savings Bank of Manchester in the Board of Directors rejects as recommendation of the proparation of plans and spece for a proposed new Lincoln school in Center Springs Park The Board of Directors rejects as recommendation of the

president and director of Unit-ed Alrerait Corporation, is year, David O. Odegard of 27 Bolton is charged and arrested elected a director of the Hart-ford Fire Insurance Co., and cipient of the Manchester Jay-Hartford Accident and Indemn-ity Co.

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School in Center Springs Park. ter elect ten new corporators The Board of Directors rejects a recommendation of the change in the governing body of Charter Revision Commission, a the bank in the past ten years charter requirement for a man-datory tax for Capital Improve-ments. The Board of Directors rejects a recommendation of the bank in the past ten years the bank in the past ten years waiter J. Senkow of Kirland, which is 2.5 per cent higher town engineer. The Board of Education rules that officials ten years and the bank is the past of Manchester than last year's Grand List. Thomas S. Moore, who is leav-Jan. 13 -J. Gilbert Soucie is Education rules that officials ing his post as Manchester asappointed chairman of the from Project Concern and the sistant controller, is honored by 1969 Heart Fund in Manches- Hartford school system make a 150 town employes with a testiter. Arthur E. Smith of 28 report to the local board before, montal dinner at the Manches-Raymond Rd., executive vice I can consider whether to ex- ter Country Club.



Variety of narcotics and drugs displayed at first of four-part symposium at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Capsule Comments of 1968 Manchester Headline News

ready in time. The Board of Corp., New York City. State by property abutters. Dr. Gerald new engineer trainee and alde. Directors reached its actions of Attorney General Robert K. Killian turns down request by cation at Hartt College of Mu-sillingness to sell 75 acres of Demogratic Town Director Wil-Globe Hollow land to the state for Manchester Community, Col-lege use; and of Jan. 10, 1967 when K upped the offer to 115 Manchester Human Relations acres. Teb. 1.5 Demogratic Town urging the continuation of Project Concern. The Source of the offer to 115 Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the offer to 115 Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the offer to 115 Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the offer to 115 Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the offer to 115 Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the Commission adopts a resolution of Project Concern. The Source of the Commission adopts a resolution the Commendation of Project Concern. The Source of the Commission adopts a resolution the Commission adopts a resolution the Commendation of Project Concern. The Source of the Commission adopts a resolution the commission a

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sel W. David Keith says that, in the united Jewish Appeal. Man-the absence of Town Counsel Join Shea, he will render a for-mal opinion on the legality of an April 30 advisory referendum on Froject Concern.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Stanley Bates of Hebron is appointed supervisor of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc.
Feb. 13 —The Board of Edu-cation approves record Gudger, Reyain of approximate-ity 14 per cent over the current figure allocated to operate the
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dispute with the Board of Education, and establishes a special committee to draft sanctions to be applied against the school system if demands are not granted.

April 6 - Richard W. Carlson of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, receives second lieutenan bars.

April 8 - Fire Chief Francis J. Limerick resigns post as head of the 8th District Fire Department. Manchester League of Women Voters unanimously opposes proposed charter change which provides for election of entire Board of Education every two years. Memorial service held for Dr. Martin Luther King in Bailey Auditorium draws crowd of 800.

April 9-Project Concern receives unanimous backing of Democratic leaders. Democrats unanimously elect new 70-member committee. William H Curtis, superintendent of

schools, and seven veteran teachers to retire at end o school year. Mrs. Lillian V. Shensle is appointed principal of new Globe Hollow School and will continue as supervising principal of South School, April 10 - Ground fire races across several hundred acres of brush, trees and farmland in chester and South Windsor.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1969



William E. Buckley receives Chamber M Award.

charged in connection with the Jan. 20 robbery of the Parkade Sears Store, is indicted on 15 separate charges by the Hamden County Grand Jury in pringfield, Mass. May 20 -Douglas Pastel o Porter St. is new president of IOH (Instructors of the Handi

capped). May 21-The U. S. Supreme May 21-The U. S. Suprame Court reverses Roy F. Dar-win's murder conviction. Vic-tor E. Swanson resigns post as president of the Eighth Utilities District. Mrs. Nancy O. Klock of Henry St., assistant professor of engineering at the University of Hartford, is honored as "Pro-fessor of the Year" by Kappa Mu fraternity. Mrs. Rita Betko of Horton Rd. wins Hartford Framing award for her water-Framing award for her water-color which is judged beat of show at annual Spring Exhibit of the Manchester Fine Art

May 22-Dr. Pierre J. Mar-teney of Hackmatack St. is elected president of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and

May 28-Charter is received by the Manchester Police De-partment Employes, Local No. 1495, Police Union, which re-places the Manchester Police Association as the hearening Association as the bargaining unit for policemen, Dr. Walter Schardt heads committee to work with PTA Council in order to give wider publicity to school needs and problems. New ciementary school at Globe Hollow named the Richard Martin



Convention Charter Oak planted at Highland Park School.

pital ship, SS HOPE at Colombo,

Aug. 2 - The data processing department at Manchester Me-morial Hospital is inspected by Dr. I. J. Jeffrey, principal medical officer of the Department of Health in New Zealand, on a study tour of community hospi-

Aug. 3 - Stephen J. Merton of Walnut St. and Ronald F. Trombley of Keeney St. are charged with conspiring to rob the United Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford.

Aug. 5 —Manchester Pipe Band losse its North American Grade B title at Maxville, Can-ada, but wins the Class B International Contest at Thousand Islands, Canada. Air Force Col. Frederick C. Keish is awarded the Legion of Merit, the second highest award for service and

Aug. 6 - Jay E. Rand, retired vice president of the Bon Ami Company and its affiliates, dies at age 75. David Chambers, former mayor of Manchester and long notive with the Board of Selectmen, dies after a long

Aug. 7 - Sidewalks on Spring R. from Comstock Rd. to Dartmouth Rd. are approved by the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors approves a \$75,000 allocation for the second phase of the Oakland-Parker Sts. con-

Aug. 8 – Town Planner Joseph Tamaky sum Planner Joseph Tamsky suggests the town replace Bennet Junior High School with a small redevelopment project and build a third junior high school on the Darling Farm site. Mrs. Louise M. Beaumont celebrates her 102nd birthday at Crestfield

ings Park and approximate \$888,000 for school capital provements and equipment. Aug 22-Dr. Joseph Guardino of Park St. loses appeal of a decision by the Town Planning Commission to deny his application for construction of 31 apartments on N. Elm St. verely damages his home, when he is rescued by a neighbor Earl Edwards.

Aug. 24-Seiden L. Bogil o W. Vernon St., executive offi-cer in the Connecticut Army National Guard's Headquarters Co. is promoted to rank of first

Aug. 26-Spec. 4 Peter F. Call of 17 Leland Dr. writeshome about his experiences aboard a chartered flight bound for Vietnam June 30 that was intercepted by Soviet MIGs and forced to land on the Soviet island of Iturup in the Kurile chain north of Japan. The Savings Bank of Manches-ter files applications with the State Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Composition for new Manches Corporation for new branch offices at Bolton Notch and on Hartford Rd., west of McKee St. Mayor Nathan Agostinelli suggests that Manchester's sen-

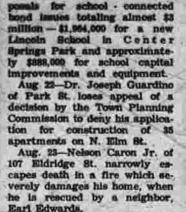
ter High School.

Aug. 27-The Manchester Bducation Association and the Board of Education agree to a final contract for 1968-69 calling for salary raises of over 320,000. Ronald E. Edmondson "is named new vice principal at Sennett Junior High School Arute Bros. Inc. of New Britain submits the apparent low bid on the mid-Manchester section of the new Rt. 6 running from Prospect to Spring Sts.

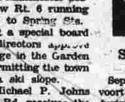
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Police Department Employes Union receives charter.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1969

Capsule Comments of 1968 Manchester Headline News



ry J. Manning is found guilty by jury of four counts of risk of in-

Sept. 14 - Dr. Jack Heller, associate professor in the music department of the Universi-ty of Connecticut, is appointed onductor of the Manchester Civic Orchestra for the coming

Sept. 16 -John Piela Jr. of 359 Bidwell St. is chosen Star State Farmer of 1968 at the Eastern States Exposition and regional winner among 12 state champions in the Northeast. Sept. 17 — Francis Limerick,

former fire chief of the 8th Utili ties District, has an action pending in Hartford County Court of Common Pleas, claiming that he was illegally dismissed from his fire marshal's post, and seeking permission to retain it. The sale of the Silver Lane Bus Line to the Connecticut Company for \$12,500 is approved by the Public Utilities Commission. Manchester Democratic Campaign Headquarters on Oak St. opens to prepare for the fall campaign, with more than 150

persons on hand to "Meet the Candidates." Sept. 18 - Mrs. Raymond Gowen of Phymouth Lane is re-named president of the Man-chester Scholarship Foundation,

Sept. 19 - The Silver Lane haves make their final runs before the Connecticut Company buses, begin traveling the same route from south and central nchester down Silver Lane in East Hartford to Constitution

Mrs. Richard L. Adams, presi-dent. Sept. 13—Leo F. Diana is ap-pointed administrator of the for the new east wing despite morial Hospital, is honored at Barnard Building at Bennet the \$5,156,000 total cost, well a farewell dinner at Willie's Junior High School. Former Manchester school teacher Hen-Robert L. Brock, executive vice ers.

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Oct. 8-Manchester veigns his post. Oct. 9- Manchester call off threatened pic following an agreement wit the town on salaries in the cus rent police contract, Mrs. How ard Landell, formerly Miss Manchester of 1958, is appoint d president of Connectiout XI an Chapter of Bets Sigm

Oct. 10 - Board of Director and union negotiators plan mee ing to discuss work schedules of Manchester Police Department. Leo Grover of Broad St., past commander of the Ameri-can Legion, is elected chairman of the Manchester Veterans Council, Walter C. Waddell of Bolton iton, vice president at Trav elers Insurance Co., dies.

Oct. 11 - Walter J. Fortin, director of recreation programs for Senior Citizens activities tates that he is not a candidat or recreation director although he will be willing to fill in until a new person is hired. As a consequence of the court's deconsequence of the court's de-nial of a plea in abstement, the case of former 8th District Fire thief Francis Limerick concer dismissal is still

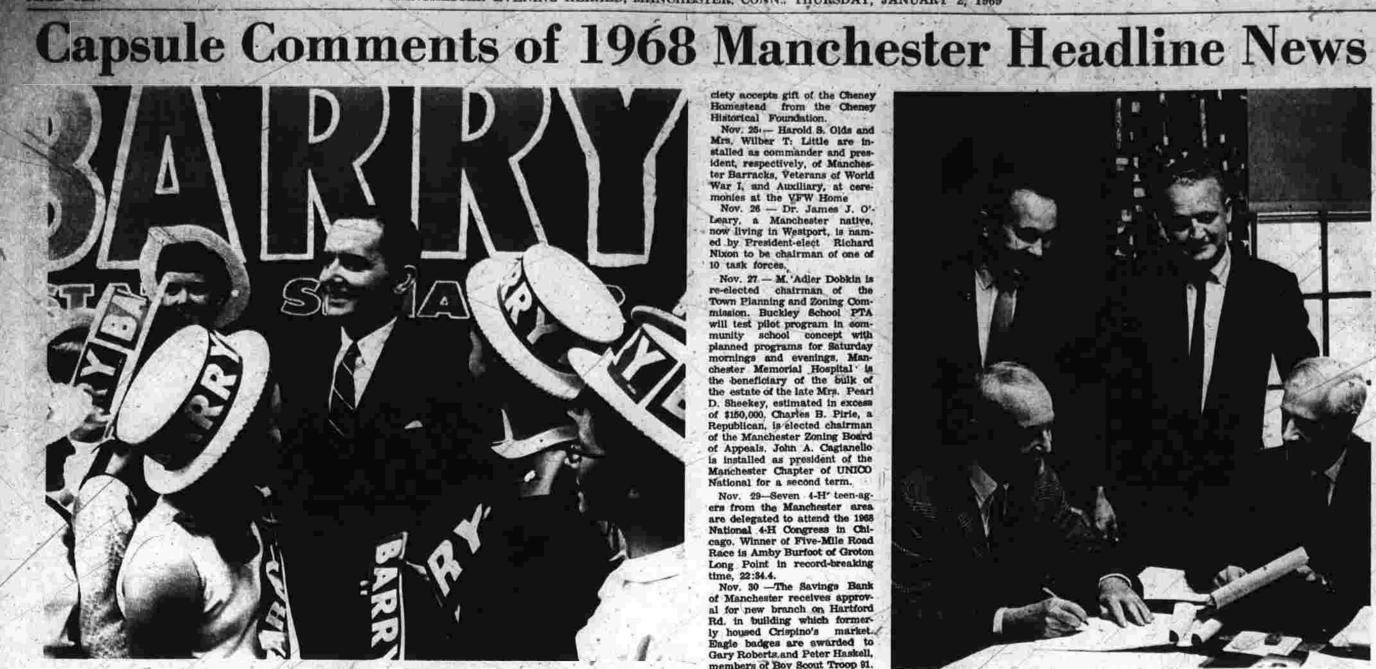
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Town GOP Chairman Francis DellaFera resigns party leadership.



Victorious State Sen, David Barry wins convincingly in Fourth District

October

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s sued by rival firm in Cali ornia on charges of piracy. The United Appeal drive is at 76 per cent of the \$3,631,862 goal. Oct. 22-The Women's Auxiltary of Manchester Memorial Hospital holds its quarterly seting and observes its 10th

Oct. 23-The Chamber of benmerce is acquiring a book-st extolling virtues of Manches-ar for the purpose of soliciting industry and recruiting IVS Ka-Kiar Cloth Toy Co. for 140,000 at bankruptcy auction. tions which w danchester's United Fund ing machines.

Drive near close with only half f the \$133,600 goal reached. Oct. 25 -Lester C. Silver Jr. and Robert Parizeau, two Man-North End Renewal Project. employes of the Rec Depart- go to the polls at the rate of ped in this community. nent, identify themselves as

the two rec department employ-Director William

side of Oakland St.

November

End Renewal Project wins ap- education. Nov. 2 -The

of Connecticut Chapter 21, Na- the town's new ski slope.

at Oak Grove. Manchester GOP branch at the Parkade and he attended dinner at Manchester Town Committee, by an over- wounds one of the robbers. Armory. Willard B. Dickenson Dec. 2-Gerald T. (Jerry) whelming vote, endorses school. Nov. 9 - Richard D. Labbe of of Bolton is elected for joint for Saplenza, a former Manchester the Parkade.

Nov. 11 - Miss Rosemary Nov. 19 -The Board of Ed-

Boyle. Oct. 26 —Top entries are selected at the Manchester Fine lected at the Manchester Fine large by Jeannette Eich of 150 Avery St. who received the Manchester Modes Award. Oct. 29 —The Peter Pelia family of 376 Bidwell St. is named the 4-H Family of the Year.

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Gnall of 176 Porter St., instruc- ucation approves of bus to trans- Board of Trustees for Regional tor in secretarial science at port 46 students living two or Community Colleges. Manchester *Community Col- more miles from Howell Cheney lov. 1 -The housing for the lege, is named Teacher of the Technical School to and from alderly complex in the North Year in Connecticut technical the school, Atty. John Rottner Ferndiale Dr. is elected prest is unanimously re-elected chair- dent of the Fellowcraft Club of Nov. 12 - Warrants are issu. man of the Board of Education. Manchester Lodge of Masons. Manchester ed for the arrest of two men Nov. 20 -A. Raymond Rog- Michael Davis of School St. is involved in the armed robbery ers, Manchester High School named chairman of the 1969 professional people to the area. Democratic Town Committee of the Hartford National Bank principal, amounces to the stu- March of Dimes fund raising Oct. 24 -Stuart H.V. Carlson gives unanimous endorsement of the Hartford National Bank principal, amounces to the stu- March of Dimes fund raising of the Hartford National Bank principal, amounces to the stu- March of Dimes fund raising of the committee Lule T. Newton of and Trust Co. branch at the dent body a liberalization of the committee. Lyle T. Neddow of to the three school bond ques-tions which will appear on vot. in connection with any armed present student handbook. Mrs. the Connecticut Section of the in connection with an armed present student handbook. Mrs. the Connecticut Section of the d mg machines. 1 Nov. 4 —Manafort Bros. of Plainsville is the low bidder with \$4,800 for the demolition How bidder Bros. receives a citation from er, dies. The Bentley School Manchester Water and Sewer and site clearance work in the North End Renewal Project. North End Renewal Project. Nov. 5 —Manchester electors ship in employing the handicap. Nov. 5 —Manchester electors and in this community. Nov. 21 — Community college chester. Atty. William Collins

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listorical Foundation. Nov. 25. Harold S. Olds and Mrs. Wilber T: Little are in talled as commander and pres lent, respectively, of Manches Barracks, Veterans of World Var I, and Auxiliary, at cerenonies at the VFW Home Nov. 26 - Dr. James J. O' Leary, a Manchester native, now living in Westport, is nam-

d by President-elect Richard lixon to be chairman of one of 10 task forces. Nov. 27 - M. Adler Dobkin is e-elected chairman of the Town Planning and Zoning Com-mission. Buckley School PTA

will test pilot program in com-munity school concept with planned programs for Saturday mornings and evenings, Man-chester Memorial Hospital is the beneficiary of the bulk of the estate of the late Mrs. Pearl D. Sheekey, estimated in excess \$150,000, Charles B. Pirie, a Republican, is elected chairman of the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals, John A. Cagtanello is installed as president of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO fational for a second term.

Nov. 29-Seven 4-H' teen-agers from the Manchester area are delegated to attend the 1968 National 4-H Congress in Chi-cago, Winner of Five-Mile Road tace is Amby Burfoot of Groton Long Point in record-breaking

Nov. 30 -The Savings Bank f Manchester receives approv-l for new branch on Hartford Rd. in building which formery housed Crispino's market. Eagle badges are awarded to Gary Roberts and Peter Haskell, embers of Boy Scout Troop 91

December

named press secretary to new Delaware governor. Dr. Theodore Powell resigns post as ex-

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treatment facilities, to cover Masonic Temple



While shovels continue to tear down in North End, first Renewal Project-apartments-starts to rise at Woodland and Main Sts.



Year. Oct. 30 - Joseph P. Dyer of receives Outstanding Achieve-The Connecticut Co., which ski slope as the Board of Di-Dec. 7 - The election of Doug-45 Fairview St. is named acting ment Award in, recognition of bought the Silver Lane Bus Line rectors was Nov. 12 in voting las Straw to the board of direc-

director of the Connecticut State service to the Manchester in September, petitions the State to keep the street closed. tors of the Colonial Board Co. Chamber of Commerce. Patrol- Public Utilities Commission to Nov. 23-Ernest Bush, pur- marks the third generation of Oct. 31 -Lutz Junior Museum man Richard Rand exchanges allow less services and higher chasing agent for C. R. Burr Straws to serve in an execu-



contract for hospital addition



Herbert Swanson retirement ends 40 years on Main St. at Watkins.

St. is purchased by Howard engineering and design costs for Dec. 20 —Robert W. Ferry of Miller and James J. Melo. the proposed Secondary Treat- Vernon is installed Grand Tall Dec. 9 Laurier R. Tardiff of ment Plant, Northeast Intercep- Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Arnott Rd. is the town's new tor and Northeast Interceptor Cedars of Lebanon.

Dec. 10 —Mrs. Mary LeDuc Dec. 17 —Frank J. Gworek and Atty. Alan Thomas are of 532 W. Milddle Tpke. is in-endorsed for vacancies on the Board of Directors and Board of Education, respectively. Dec. 11 —Dr. Theodore Pow-lice Union officials and town ell of Gerard St. is appointed president of junior college in Chicago. Richard W. Spiller of Eluro St. is elected master of Manchester Lodge of Masons. The FBI mabs three men at Bureau of Public Roads an-Remo, Nev., two of whom have been sought in connection with Rt. 6 from Hartford to Etal. 17 —Frank J. Gworek Mildele Tpke. is in-chester School System for the son, The Henald's chief proof-reader, receives gift of a mink stole from employes and man-ber retirement after 48 years on the staff. been sought in connection with the Oct. 7 robbery of the West Branch of the Hartford Nation al Bank and Trust Co. in Man-chester. Dec. 12 — School absenteeism is low, but according to Robert J. Digan, coordinator of youth services, the public schools are not in the grip of a Hong Kong flu epidemic. Dr. James L. O'Leary is named a lay trustee of St. Joseph College, West Hartford. Dec. 13 — Dr. John C. Wright of Manchester is named pres-ident-elect of the Connecticut Academy of General Practice. A former Manchester woman, Yender Manchester woman,

A former Manchester woman, representative from Manches-Serving in Pileuku, Vietnam, May Cogan, U.S. Navy, has be-come the first enlisted regular the Board of Education and but dispute between town and Navy Wave to rotire from the Atty, Alan Thomas will succeed union continues.

payroll supervisor. Manchester Extension. Manchester Renewal Dec. 21 -Democrat Francis publicans spent more and en- Agency re-elects the same of- J. Mahoney resigns from the joyed it less in this year's elec- ficers for another year, includ- Manchester Board of Directors.

n the red. man. Dec. 10 —Mns. Mary LeDuc Dec. 17 —Frank J. Gworek Guire, a teacher in the Man-chester School System for 41

U.S. Naval Service after 20 him. Manchester Human Rela-years active service. The fiscal tions Commission re-elects of a program for the economical-year, ending June 30, shows a ficers including Dr. David L. by disadvantaged pre-s cho-ol-\$121,325 General Fund surplus, Warren of 40 Highwood St., child, aids mothers as well-as the young child. Dr. Nicholas A."

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Columbia - 1968 Grand List Up, but Not Offices Dead at Age 66

have been in a sort of limbo ever since a rather timid emer-gence about three years ago. In the summer of 1985 it was agreed that there was an im-mediate — if not dire — need for office space for various town officials who were keep-ing town records in private homes. It was discovered that there is a state law that offi-cials be provided with proper office space available to towns-people.

That fall an appointed com-

ed costs, reported back to the Common 1986s in an ease to the town is June and were told in alter the store valuation set by effect, "Thanks, but no thanks." the assessors but withdrew the The same meeting defeated a suit a few days ister eaving motion to erect an office build there was a "misunderstandalties to come up with some- tion included their home prophing more concrete, to coin a erty.

Hall for \$66,000 or a building on the complete file over # a separate lot, next to the fire

house and already owned by the town, for \$55,000. All figures were approximate and quoted by the suchtboot. The 100 persons attending were vehemently opposed to anything at all, probably be-cause of a then recent rise of nice mills in the tex rate. It is committee is far from un-animity itself. The istast Mes, from second selectman George Desen advocates the ray with the strate Mes, from second selectman George Desen advocates the ray with the strate Mes, from second selectman George

ohicken plucking place," on Hop rise. River, went out of business in The tax rate dropped two November after a struggie, with mills to 45 mills from last no holds barred on either side. year's unprecedented nine mill

anguge an architect and secure In March the store owners that went with the flu. preliminary plans and estimathad filed suit in the Court of ed costs, reported back to the Common Pleas in an effort to of a chaune authorizing the com- they did not realize the valua-

thing more concrete, to coin a phrame. In October, the whole thing come to life again is the form of maybe a one-story addition to Yeomane Hall or Yeomane Hall or maybe a new building on a new site. The committee spent \$3,200 and in May 1997 came up with the renovation of Yeomane Hall or \$66,000 or a building to be attached or detached from Yeomane Hall for \$66,000 or a building on a separate lot, meet to the fare or a sparate lot, meet to the fare or a sparate lot, meet to the fare or a sparate lot, meet to the fare or manual and its was turning the complete file over to the New sparate lot, meet to the fare of the sparate sol, meet to the fare the sparate sol, meet to the fare of the sparate sol, meet to the fare the sparate sol, meet to the sparate sol, meet the sparate sol

animity steel. The satest kies, from second selectman George Peters, advocates the purchase of the Robinson property on Rt. 66 for an estimated \$40,000 (plus the cost of a building). Bi-Products Closes The Grand List Elses The grand list went up by \$500,000 over last year and the Board of Education turned over \$20,000 to the town from an ex-cess in tuition to Windham, a The Connecticut Bi-Products windfall not to be repeated this Co., better known as "that year.

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A CARLEON They went with the blessings rise. Most town officials plus GANTA MONICA, Call. (AP) past year, has und to the utter delight of menr- school teachers, custodians and - Veteran character actor Bar-

to increase the use of floor The town will shortly have a

Escaped Prisoners Back in Custody

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) Four inmates who escaped from the prison farm dormitory of the Massachusetts Correction

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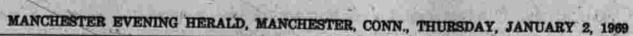




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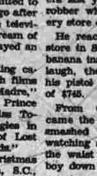


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Stickup Man

Police Station In Jersey City Struck by Bomb

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)

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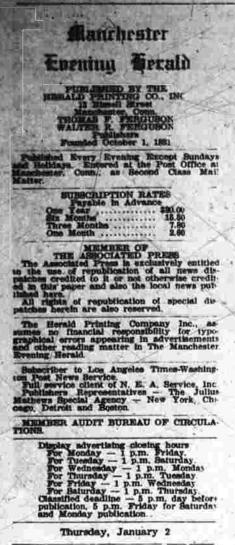
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Challenges

The Democratic party is facing a challenge now which is probably as great s the test it underwent Nov. 5. The new test, in fact, is more or less the result of the party's defeat in the national election, but its beginnings go back to the pre-election strife over the party's inability to win the support of oung voters.

Most of the impatient young, if they have any kind of hope at all of finding a home among the Democrats, will be satisfied with nothing less than the defeat of veteran Congressman John W. McCormack as speaker of the House and of Senator Russell B. Long as party

McCormack is being challenged in a most decorous rebellion by Congressman Morris K. Udall and Long in a somewhat more intense one by Senator Edward Kennedy.

It appears highly unlikely that Udall will unseat McCormack, if he ever intended to. But in mustering the votes to insure his re-election the 77-year-old peaker made concessions to the youthful bloc of House Democrats which will give them more voice in the formation

of party policy and procedures. This, in itself, represents a move loward the direction the party must take if it is to rebuild itself for winning future

utional elections. Since McCormack can hardly be classified as a reactionary villain, it probably would represent the best victory

Udail could have hoped to win." Long's position is something els Certainly the liberal element of he party would like to oust him. But nere, too, Kennedy is not expected to garner enough votes for the task. Kennedy's move is widely regarded as a bid for the presidential nomination in 972 and, in the interim, a bld for clear eadership of the liberal bloc.

Regardless of the outcome of these two contests, it is clear that the "club" establishment have been challenged and the challenges will continue under favorable psychological conditions. Party leaders including chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Vice-President Humphrey, vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie, and President Johnson, have all is sued a call for change, modernization. und above all, liberalization of the Democratic party. It is not likely that the party establishment will be able summarily to dismiss demands for reform

Fuzzy Crime Statistics

Orime seems to have displaced the veather as the subject everyone talks about but which no one really knows what to do about. One difficulty is the fact that the word "crime" literally covers a multitude of sins, signifying different things to different people. As the President's Commission on Law

inforcement and Administration (the National Crime Commission) noted in its eport early in 1967:

"A skid-row drunk lying in a gutter is crime. So is the killing of an unfaithful wife. A Cosa Nostra conspiracy to bribe public officials is crime. So is a strongarm robbery by a 15-year-old boy. The mbezzlement of a corporation's funds by an executive is crime. So is the possession of marijuana cigarettes by a student. These crimes can no more be lumped together for purposes of analysis than can measles and schizophrenia, or lung cancer and a broken ankle."

However it is defined or analyzed, the public knows only that crime has reached alarming proportions in the United States, According to the FBI's latest Uniform Crime Reports, crime increased by 19 per cent in the first nine months of 1988.

But it is imperative that we know just what is being reported. The UCR, a. ompilation of statistics from local and state police agencies, does not attempt to record the incidence of every kind of crime. It deals mainly with "Index" crimes, seven serious offenses that the FBI believes are reliable indicators of the crime situation as a whole,

Three of the seven - non-negligent homicide, forcible rape and aggravated -are crimes against persons. Three others -- burglary, larceny of over

\$50 and auto theft -are orimes against property. One -robbery -is both. Here, too, the FBI can report only offenses known to the police. The Orime Commission estimates that three to 10 times as many offenses go unreported as are reported, especially crimes against property. Another highly significant thing about UCR figures, says Robert Rice, who served as a staff member of the commission, is that violent crimes, includng robberies, were only 18 per cent of

all offenses known to the police between 1960 and 1965. And of these crimes of violence, he writes in "The Challenge of Crime," a Public Affairs Pamphlet, most involved a prior victim-offender relationship. In almost three-quarters of all reported murders in 1966, the victims and the offenders knew each other. In more than a quarter of the cases, they were within

In another category entirely are nonindex crimes, a veritable grab bag of offenses, some of which might be called "crimes by definition." For instance, of nearly five million arrests in 1966, almost a million and a half were for drunkenness. Disorderly conduct accounted fo 520,000 arrests and vagrancy for 104,000. It is also necessary to analyze crime, not just from the standpoint of numbers and types, but from the angles of en-vironment, the efficiency of our police, the quality of justice in our courts, the shortcomings of our correctional institutions and, indeed, the moral tone of society fiself before we can begin to understand what crime is, why it is so prevalent and how it can be combined.

Again The Leaky Roof

It might seem hardly necessary to remind Americans again to get on with the business of Electoral College re-form. But it is necessary. Otherwise, before some constitutional amendment is adopted, apathy will have set in. And when 1972 rolls around, the same scary constitutional crisis may again threaten the nation.

It takes a lot of time to put through an amendment to the Constitution. Congress must approve the amendment by a twothirds vote in each House. Three-quarters of the states must ratify it. This can take months or years. There is no time to waste.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, whose subcommittee on constitutional amendments held extensive hearings in 1906-67, has promised new hearings "late in Jan-uary." In the House of Representatives, Judiciary Committee chairman Emanuel Celler of New York has pledged hear ings "early in the session." So there is reasonable assurance that Congress and public will be able to familiarize themselves with the various proposals and resolutions for reforming the antiquated system by which the United States chooses its president.

Advocates for the direct election of the president by popular vote —which means abolishing the Electoral College and its method of tallying the results appear to have the largest support at the moment. A recent Gallup Poll showed that \$1 per cent of those ques-tioned favored the direct-election method. A Harris survey put this at 79 per cent. In 1966, direct election by popular vote was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Amer-

can Bar Association. Another proposal calls for allocating the electoral votes in proportion to the popular vote received by each candidate in each state. Under still another proposal, electoral votes would be allocated on a one-vote-to-each-congressional district basis, plus throwing in two extra votes to the statewide winner. There are still other plans. Under the direct vote proposal, Mr. Nixon would have won in November by a bare 0.5 percent. It would have been a close but visible win. Senator Bayh stipulates in his proposal that the nationwide ticket should receive at least 40 percent of the popular vote, or face a

rum-off requi What is needed is a simple, easily understood amendment to the Constitution. The rise of third-party movements in recent years has made the Electoral College method increasingly risky -with its requirement that somebody get 270 electoral votes or the election is dumped inthe House of Representatives. The time for action is now, and now, and now, until the leaky root is really repaired. -- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI-

Humphrey's New Job

Vice President Humphrey's acceptance of a faculty position in Minnesota presents an occasion to consider the use that America makes of those who retire (or are retired) from high pub-lic office. Generally speaking, too little advantage is taken of such men's capabilities and extraordinary experience. In a sense, Humphrey will be some-

thing of an exception. He is not simply being absorbed, as he might have been, in some enterprise which, though rewarding in a monetary sense, permits little impact on the gen eral welfare. As a professor on the faculties of the University of Minnesota and Macalester College, he will have both contact with the generative intellectual world and opportunity to make his voice heard on great concerns of the

Politically oriented observers would hasten to point out that Humphrey has thus also provided himself with a base for future political involvement should he be so inclined.

It seems likely that he will indeed feel so inclined; there is a good chance that he will run for, the Senate in 1970. That would be a happy outcome. The idea of former vice presidentseven presidents, for that matter - de-

voting themselves to congressional service has great appeal Whether it works out thus with Humphrey, his role as a professor - a' role in which he will not only teach but

will "come back to learn and to have my mind and senses stretched once again . - provides a platform from which he can speak out on vital issues. It would be good if all high officials were thus, or in some comparable way, enabled to play a significant role in pub-He life on leaving office. --WILLIMAN-TIC CHRONICLE



Blacks in College, **Future Investment**

By WILLIAM TROMBLEY If faculties and administra-The Los Angeles Times tions and governing boards did The debate about admitting not duck and dodge and promore minority students to col- crastinate, Somerville ,s a i d, leges and universities raises a Negro students might believe vital question about America's that some attention would be

higher learning finally have gone beyond tokenism in admitting Negroes and have taken the part of the current trouble. first steps toward increasing the numbers of Puerto Rican, Mexi-are simply not aware of what's

lege. Larger numbers of "high risk" students are being accept-ed — those whose grades, test gualify them for higher educaqualify them for higher educa- ministrators have just got to self, to one's self.

alumni whose sons and daugh- cratic thing that happened, like/ s have been excluded to a clierk slar make room for minority stu- in his face after he stood in line dents and with federal fund cut- for an hour," he said. backs which threaten the fi- This is no more a problem nancial base of many of the stu- for nonwhite students than for dent recruiting programs, has whites, but a Negro or Mexicanplaced in serious jeopardy the American student, who is alenrollment gains that have been ready pressed by academic and

The backlash is easy to understand. Many whites who read Some administrators that the that more black students have. been enrolled at college x than been fanned by "some ever before, and also that some tadicals and some black stuof these students are staging dents who don't want change demonstrations, conclude that the students are in- stitutions don't work," as one grates and should be expelled official put it. and allowed to driftback to the

But this is short-sighted, The country desperately needs train- that there are some student raed black men and women in dicals, black and white, more every field of endeavor from anarchist than communist, who political science to physics if are eager to turn student disthe nation is to meet its future content to their own purposes. manpower needs and if there Among those who are quickis to be even a semblance of est to follow this kind of irreharmony between the paces, sponsible leadership are stu-And these graduates must come dents who are failing acafrom institutions that are now demically and who react by predominantly white, not from blaming the institutions rather negro colleges and universities, than themselves, which, with yery few exceptions, In their haste to increase are academically inferior. So it is useful to try to an- some schools have enrolled stu-

alyze the black student pro- dents who have no chance to tests, to see what they are asking for and why. The demands and the situations vary from campus to campus, but in general black stu-

dents are seeking larger black enrollments, more Negro faculty members and "black studies" or other black-oriented courses.' By and large they have not been content to use the ordinary channels of campus communication but have been dramatizing their demands with sit-ins, marches and other protests. At San Francisco state and a few other places the protests have been

violent.

Negroes demonstrate, according to Bill Somerville, who started the first large-scale minority recruiting programs in the state at the University of California at Berkeley, because "they are convinced that nothing is going to come about unhless you force the issue. The situation has to approach vioence in order to get change. This is very unsettling in an educational institution but un fortunately it is a fact."

He points out that on campus after campus meaningful efforts to recruit black students, hire black professors and examine the merits of black arguments about the curriculum have come only after violence HEBRON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

The Herald did not publish. It was a Sunday.

10 Years Ago T.J. Crockett becomes presi-

dent of the Manchester Board future-to what extent is the paid to their complaints. of Realtors. white man willing to move over Dr. Kenneth A. Martyn, vice Atty. David M. Barry -anand make room for the black president for academic affairs nounces the opening of his jaw at California State College at The nation's institutions of Los Angeles and an authority

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This white antagonism, com-bined with the grumbling of dent about some petty bureau-bined with the grumbling of dent about some pe estranged. Faith cannot express

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bounded their errors by failing to provide adequate academic tutoring and personal counsel ing. But it is probably true that

if every college had taken the necessary time to develop a but want to show that the incareful admissions screening procedure, as Harvard and Stanford have done, it would have been 20 years before any-Charges that campus disthing significant happened. Another cause of black stuorders are largely communist-Another cause of black stu-dent discontent, according to has blossomed into a hard-line under wraps. Moreover, Nixon inspired are silly, but it is clear Bill Somerville, is that "Negro students tend to pinpoint the weaknesses of the university more than white students do.

They are more aware of poor grading, bad teaching and irrelevant courses swept under the rug for years." Another administrator blamed "faculty power" for part of the trouble. "The faculty has

pushed hard for academic freedom and by and large that's a good thing," he said, "but academic freedom has been abused in the classroom to the point

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Inside Keport

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Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

the Cold War) conducted by the American Security Council was won by Dr. James P. Lu- Apart from Allen's essocia-

qualify them for higher educa-tion. But, at the same time, a wave of confrontations between milibant black students and col-milibant black students and college and civil authorities in L.A., which has about 20,000 Presence. creating a serious white back-bash. between the students. "There isn't a day goes by that I don't get at least needed and the real man be-Nixon's assistant for national

The gap between Kissinger's adult anti-com munism and Allen's simplistic version is a chasm. Alone among the President-elect's high-level appointments, Allen is a member of what more thoughtful conservatives regard as the "sandbox right."

in two major right-wing youth groups: Young Americans for Freedom and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute: But more significant are his links with the American Security Council, which go beyond his participa-The American Security Council, which started as a private service to employers to check anti-Communist propaganda in-strument with a newsletter and a syndicated radio program. assistant but was specifically The council's angel: Pat Fraw- named as an assistant to the ley, Schick razor magnate and benefactor of manifold rightist

causes. Thus, it is interesting that Alsafety razor company and the American Security Council.

Beyond that, Allen is on close personal terms with several council staffers — particularly

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POWER, PRESTIGE, PATRONAGE ...

WASHINGTON - One of the tired Air Force man and booster 1,000 runners-up in an obscure right-wing essay contest con-ducted in the spring of 1967 er have addressed the National points up a bizarre exception to President-elect Nixon's other- New York with hard-line wise solid appointments in the national security field. The \$25,000 first prize in the \$100,000 essay contest (subject: The Role of American Business Security Council's Weshington Report

cier, a contributor of racist Mt-erature to the John Birch So. outlined in part in his 1967 esare aimply not aware of what's been going on in the black com-minority students. From Har-ward to Stanford, from He City College of New York to San Francisco State, nonwhite faces have begun to appear on cam-pus in significant numbers. Admissions officers are visit-ing ghetto high schools, trying to find students who are good college material but who have never thought seriously of col-lege. Larger numbers of "high Nixon theme of limiting global commitments, Allen's essay calls on the government to guarantee private investment abroad with a meaningful hint that those guarantees must more than strictly financial: "Government must be motivat-

> ed to protect with the appro-, priate means American foreign investments." Even Allen's former colleagues at the Georgetown Cen-ter for Strategic Studies in Washington (where he worked before joining Stanford Univer-sity's Hoover Institution) feel Allen was too much the sabrerattler - a trait that reared its head shortly after Allen joined Mr. Nixon's campaign staff.

Allen 32, has been an activist one major blunder of the Nixon pre-convention campaign. When the Soviets seized an airliner carrying U.S. troops to Vietnam June 30, Allen wrote a statement for Mr. Nixon describing the plane as a "flying Pueblo and threatening drastic retion in the 1967 essay contest. _ prisals. It was scarecely off the mimeograph machines before the Russians returned the sir-

> Since then, Allen has been aides apologetically point out that Allen is not the President's mature Dr. Kissinger.

For his part, it is inconceiv able that Kissinger will make much use of Allen. His personal len's entry in the council's 1967 - aide will be not Allen but an essay contest (which was bank-rolled by Frawley) is studded (Daniel Davidson, currently an with praise for both the Schick aide to Ambassador Averell Harriman), Still, the question persists: Why did the President-

elect, generally so cautious dur-ing the transition, make such a curious appointment to a post of Col. Raymond S. Sleeper, a re- such high consistivity?

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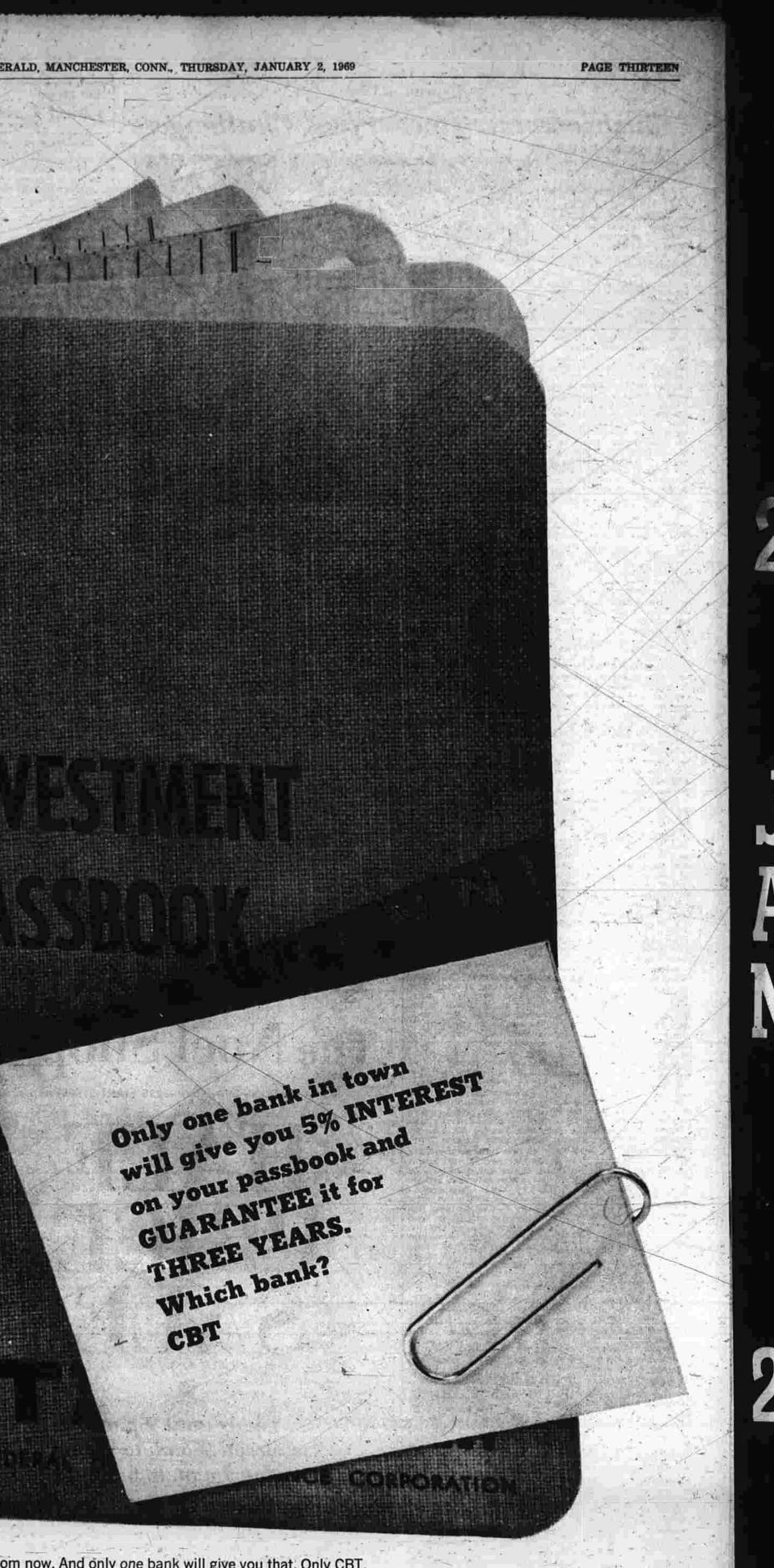
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Mushrooming Town Poses Challenges

By MABJOBIE PORTER Proposed astrool additions, indiget appropriations and town board difficulties figured large-ly in the 1968 news picture for

Holarda. This small town is suffering the problems of a mushrooming population as evidenced by the school year 1982-63, there ware though Gende 12. In Septem-ter of the current school year, a total of 1,024 students were emoiled kinstergarter through Grade 12. Residents of Hebron, Andover

Grade 12. Residents of Hebron, Andover and Mariborough approved a \$1,250,000 referendum on March 12 for the construction of additional facilities and renovation of portions of the existing Rham High School. The first bid open-ing date was delayed, however, so that additional bidder's could prepare estimates. The new bid date has here bid tate in Jan. 14.

Budget stories made news this year, when the total requested sudget came in at \$990,821 from the town agencies, officers, ele-mentary school and district high school. The Board of Finance proposed and the town accepted a \$85,617 cut, making the total budget appropriations \$924,204. This amount is \$220,936 more than the 1967 budget. School budgets accounted for

about 65 per cent of the total town's budget. Hebron's portion of the Rham budget was \$309,-

Public Health Nursing The building committee for he fire house has encountered many difficulties. However, the bid was finally given to Frank bid was finally given to Frank

petition signed by 130 residents requested the rescinding Regional District 8 was rockor ameridment of the January ed the morning of Sept. 12 by town meeting. At the second the fatal stabbing of Alice town meeting on PHN held in Rudico, 17, of Hebron, in the agency lost.

ron the first Board of Directors case is awaiting disposition.

formed in the past year. Before because he said they were the commission was a lew severe disciplinary problems. months old, members had com-pleted a nature trail on land with risk of injury and cruelty adjoining Gilead Hill School. to a minor. The cruelty charge A Recreation -Commission was nolled. The case was bound was set up at a fall town meet- over to Tolland County Suing. However, this commission perior Court. has yet to hold its organizational meeting. Confusion still exists between this official recreation group and the private Recreation Council that got under way in 1967.

School Changes School boards and administrations had a few changes during the year. Mrs. Corrine Jones and Richard Landon resigned from the Hebron Board. Miss Cynthia Grinnell and Benton Onittenden filled the vacancies,

Raymond Gardiner resigned his post as principal of the Heron Elementary School. Paul White of Storrs took over this post in August. Herbert Shed-roff of Colchester was hired to fill the teaching principal position created at the Gilead Hil

School in September. Robert Price of Hebron resigned from the Rham board leaving the chairman position vacant. Mrs. Dorothy Colgan minined the year in the chairman position. Mrs. Katherine Sibun was elected at a specia town meeting in March to fill the vacancy and was re-electe to a full term in June.

J. Colin Pushed began ht duties as principal of Rham High School on Jan. 1. He filled the vacancy left by the resignation of John Canavan.

Controversy between th Board of Finance and the Democratic Town Committee result ed from the resignation of Russell Anderson from the finance board in August. The finance emained firm that

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Hebron - 1968

A wayward wind ruffles the poise of senior girls at graduation in June.

the other existing fire houses The commission approved a celebrated her 100th birthday on Jansson ,32, had been given hor. tive but to nolle the breaking

bid was finally given to Frank Rich of Hebron. The fire house will be located on Rt. 85 on land formerly owned by Edward Foote and exchanged with the town for the Flora Hunt proper-ty on Hall Rd. The town accepted a public health nursing agency in Jamuary by a 49 to 16 vote but a petition strend by 130 reserved by 130 reserved. Student Killed

Student Killed

March, attempts to defeat the hallway of Rham High School. gency lost. The accused, John Bagdonis, 15, The three-town agency, Co- of Marlborough, was captured lumbia-Hebron-Andover Pub-lic Nursing Agency, officially boys and taken into custody, began business on July 1 with He was then turned over to Harvey Desruisscaux of He-juvenile authorities and the

Bagdonis had been under The Gilead Hill School opened on Jan. 4 but was not officially complete and accepted until fall. The hot lunch program for the a year. The boy did, however, elementary schools is anticipat- attend regular classes at Rham. ed to begin on Jan. 6. The kitch- In July, Marie Schulze, 11, of en was accepted in September. Old Colchester Rd. was report-Mrs. Doris Fogg of Amston will ed missing and found some 30 serve as the first cook-man- hours later. Both Marie and her ger. By town meeting action, the juvenile authorities by their conservation Commission was father, Donald, the next day

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new apartment zone and new Sept. 21. More than 200 persons mone treatments for intertility and entering and larcen regulations on apartments in attended a party in her honor by Prof. Carl Gemzell of Uppsa-November. A petition was at the Gilead Congregational ia. The treatment frequently re-brought to its regular meet. Church. Among the gifts and suits in multiple births.

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other things make up the stock.

12th Circuit Court Cases BOCKVILLE SESSION Netwide at a Set A disturbance at a Rockville, High School basketball game

breach of peace. It was made known that the youth is on fur-lough from the Army and due to leave for Vietnam in two weeks. James Glynn, 64, of 105 High Date for the first state of the body at about 0.50 reaches the white man's cam-pus, so he protests. Sometimes these protests are skillfully led and, avoiding WASHINGTON — Confirmed outbreaks of hog cholers re-though cholers to be protests. James Glynn, 64, of 105 High Doried during the fiscal year protests inceptive led and sout use-though cholers are skillfully led and, avoiding the fiscal year protests inceptive led and sout use-though cholers to be protests are scillfully led and sout use-though cholers to be protests are scillfully led and sout use-though cholers to be protests are scillfully led and sout use-though cholers to be protests are scillfully led and sout use-though cholers to be protests are scillfully led and sout use-though cholers to be protests to be science the science the

cis Jones, 47, of 106 Vernon 6,000 outbreaks occurred each any Negro who shows up at the and American dishes and plan Ave., Rookville, received a five- year. day suspended jail sentence and -also had an additional charge of

breach of peace nolled. A 29-year-old Rockville man, Arthur J. Potts, pleaded innocent to a charge of cruelty to persons and is scheduled for trial in East Hariford in February. He was arrested Aug. 51 in connection with an incident

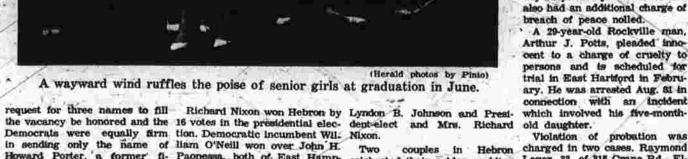
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according to Prosecutor Eugene "Flirtation Walk" Girdles

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Youth Found Dead,

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college gate or the shouting of meals.

High School Gaslectball game caused by a teen-ager's intoxi-cation prompted Judge Nicholas Armentano Tuesday, to observe that society is moving in the would at least be a service to other teen-agers if the illegal source of the alcohol was re-vealed. He fined 18-year-old Alan Wejtesske of 14 Mountain St., Rockville, \$10 for intoxication. The court nolled two other charges of reacting arrest and breach of peace. It was made known that the youth is on fur-

James Glynn, 64, of 105 High St., Rockville, was also fined \$10 for intoxication with an ad-ditional charge of breach of peace nolled. In a companion case to the Nov. M arrest Fran-case to the Nov. M arrest Fran-the Nov. M arrest Fran-the Nov. M arrest Fran-case to the Nov. M arrest Fran-the Nov. M arrest Fran-case to the Nov. M arrest Fran-the Nov. M arrest Fran-M arrest Fran-M arrest Fran-M arrest Fran-M arrest F

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, son of Richard N, and Sandra on St., Manchester. He was emorial Hospital. His maternal and Mrs. Sylvio Marquis, Hilliard S. ather is Mr. Samuel Tem Ave., W. Hartford. He has two brother 5 and two sisters, Lori 3, and Cathy 1.

Denald Clifford, son of Donald C. and Patricia Sr., Greenwood Dr., Manchester, He was born Manchester Memorial Hospital. His material is Mrs. Lillian Riopol Foster Sr., Manchester, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Foster, He best addet Dohomb 5 sister, Deborah, 5.

of Harold and Andrea e, Cornoll Circle, East Hartford. She was born Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal are Mr. Walter Jackson, West Palm Beach, a. Dorothy Jackson, East Hartford. Her paternal is Mrs. Hilma Hede, Brewer, Maine. She has a

Lantieri, Paul Emerson, son of Joseph and Betty Love-Lantieri Jr., Keeny St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 25-ancheser Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lovejoy, Manchester. His paternal diather is Mr. Joseph Lantieri, Hartford.

Phillips, Susanne Marie, daughter of Cariton and Gladys Gage Phillips, Hebron Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, Bolton. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage Sr., East Hart-bert She has a bowther Mark 2 She has a brother, Mark, 8.

McKean, Christopher John, son of Charles R. and Janet sto McKean, Windsor St., Manchester. He was born Dec. Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Saaristo, West Acton, Mass. His mal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKean, Actor Mass He has a brother Schert He has a brother, Robert, 2.

ttes, Lisa Ann, daughter of Richard E. and Jacqueline Bettes, Sunset Lane, Bolton. She was born Dec. 25 at ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is seph LeBrun, West Warwick, R.I. Her paternal grand and Mrs. Norman Better, Coventry, R.I.

m, David Pratt, son of Donald S. and Jane Pratt Anderson, Florence St., Eilington. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pratt, Brockton, Mass. His paternal ints are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, Crystal Lake, has a sister, Carla Jane, 13 months.

ron, Adam Todd, son of Donald J. and Joan Lesse ron, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Dec. 23 at Manster Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mca. mm Lesser, Brooklyn, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is * * * * *

Moynihan, Kim Marie, daughter of Timothy P. and Pa-ricia Andrews Moynihan, Benton St., Manchester. She was sorn Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal a are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Andrews, Manchesndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moy

tacey Lynn, daughter of Lancin F. and Steph-hoate, Waddell Rd., Manchester. She was born . 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandits are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckley, Gardiner, Maine. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Choate * * * * *

Reischeri, Pamela Noelle, daughter of Frank and Susar gras Reischeri, Garden Dr., Manchester. She was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perras, Manchester. Her

King, Charles Douglas, son of Charles D. and Marie Frank King Sr., Pine Hill St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. August Frank, Manchester. His pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King, Manchester. lis maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bell Hagenow, Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Manchester, and Mr. Charles Moran, Holyoke,

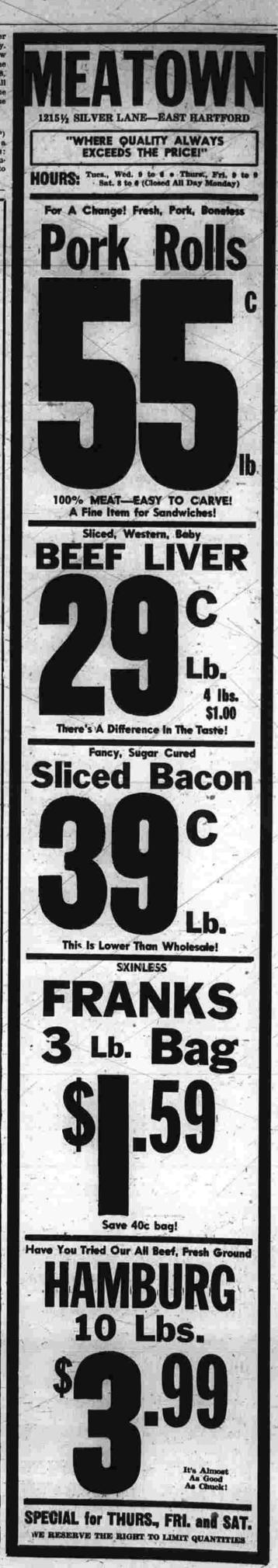
Sette, Michael Joseph, son of Michael and Barbara Carl-son Sette, Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carson, Greenwich. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sette, Stamford. He has a dister Msa Ann, 2.

Hewitt, Heather Lyn, daughter of Michael and Lynda Helwig Hewitt, Pascagoula, Miss. She was born Dec. 11. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helwig, Menchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manford Hewitt, St. Paul, Minn.

Olbrias, Michael Richard, son of Joseph and Jean Rab-bett Olbrias, London Rd., Hebron. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rabbett, Windsor Locks. He has two brothers, Joseph 5, David, 2.



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Obituary

Gibson Furseral Home, 65 Elm COVENTRY — ars. Linner Buriar was be in att. St. Bene ed. Burial was in Bolton Center Circuit Court Tuesday where turn the lights and St., Rockvälle, with a Mass of Chance King, 67, of Hartford, dict Cemetery, Bloomfield. requiem at St. Joseph's Church mother of Mrs. James Loyzim Friends may call at the funer-at 9. Burial will be in St. of Coventry, died Tuesday at al home tonight from 7 to 9 and George Rose, Raymond Cal-Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Mt. Sinal Hospital, Hartford. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Mt. Sinal Hospital, Hartford.

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died yesterday at his home. He, was born Dec. 25, 1901, HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Births declined in Connecti-He formerty lived in New Bricut during the first 10 tain and moved to Columbia in

recitation of the Rosary tomor- Funeral services were new collins St., Hartford, - day morning at the Holmes Neighbors said they found row at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Mrs. Raymond Joyner, Mrs. Labardot with a handhear, Mrs. Raymond Joyner, Mrs. Raymond Joyner, Mrs. Raymond Joyner, Mrs. Labardot with a handhear, Mrs. Raymond Joyner, Contributions to the Memon, Courthy Utdons to the Memon, Courthy

Israeli Jets Hit Targets In Jordan

Judge Nicholas Armentano or- ordered returned and cannot be Superior Court before a panel of where 10 school districts an-

Friends may call at the fu-survivors include another p.m. reral home tonight from 7 to 9 daughter, two sisters, five The family suggests that those and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and grandchildren and five great wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the Greater Clarence Banning COVENTRY – Functial serv- ceived a call from neighbors of and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and grandchildren and nve great contributions to the Greater ices for Clarence Banning of LaPointe's wife, Charlene, who recitation of the Rosary tomor- Funeral services were held Hartford Heart Association, 310 Hinkle Mae Dr. were held Tues- has been living in Stafford.

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Heralding Politics

By SOL B. CONEN

The old year has ended-the John Harkins-A town manager new has begun. We're sending job of his own. *To all town officials-depart- More police, more cruisers, less

ment heads too, a special greet- crime. nest heads too, a special greet-rag, for you and you. Town Fire Chief William Ma-Town Manager Robert Weiss son—More firemen, one more New Year's observance during Seven new industrial plants, firehouse, less fires. The holiday period which ended 8th District Fire Chief Gran- at midnight Wednesday.

 Mayor Nathan Agostinelli-A
chance to run again for state
senstor.
 ville Lingard - Settlement of
fire marshal dispute.
 Late reports pushed the count
to 161 early today.

 State Sen. David Barry-A
place on the state Democratic
ticket, or a judgeship.
 Sth Utilities District Directors
-Consolidation with the town.
Assessor Joseph Murphy -
Completion of Grand List before
Jan. S1 midnight deadline.
 The record for a 30-hour New
Year's period since World War
I had been 160, set in 1907. This
also was the most recent time
the holiday driving period ran
80 hours.

 Promois Mahoney and N.
Charles Boggini-A plan to keep
state taxes down and programs
up.
 C e m e t e r y Superintendent
deorge Elliott — Manicured
grounds for Memorial Day.
Tax Collector Ernest Ma-
chell-Tax receipts early and
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-Less problems with data proc During a recent nonholiday
midweek period of equal length,
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and unassuming ways. Controller Joseph Clementino Year's toll. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel Less problems with data proc-

coratic lead in registrations. Republican Registrar of Vot-settlement of overtime dispute. Northwest, over much of the ers Fred Peck-A GOP lead in Building Inspector Thomas Great Lakes region and in a registrations. Monahan - Less non-conform- large part of the Northeast dur-

Hennigan -- Patience with the ski slope, taxpayer when submitting a Health Director Nicholas Mar. New Year's observance was 98

taxpayer when submitting a school budget. School Board Chairman John Rottiner — An alternate loca-tion for a new Lincoln School. Board of Education—A school budget which will not call for budget which will not call for

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Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel -Election as head of Connecti-cut Town Clerks Association. Democratic Registrar of Vot-ers Edward Moriarty-A Dem-communication in the section of the sec

registrations. Town Treasurer Rosalind Quish-Continued high returns School Superintendent Donald School Superintendent Donald Monahan — Less non-conform-ing construction to inspect. Director of Public Works Wil-Last week's one-day Christ-mas driving period accounted for an access road to the new for 231 traffic deaths.

land during the 1860s.

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Mrs. Linda Childress, White Birch Dr., Tolland; * Harlan St.; George Dolan, 83 Deming St., Wapping; Mrs. Augusta Nelson, 34 Perkins St.; Mrs. Iva Tomm, 313 Birch Mountain Rd.; Pamela Tylee, Huntington Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Julia Yeleniewscki, East Hartford. ADMITTED TUESDAY: Mrs. Judith Baskin, 38 Kennedy Rd.; Mrs. Mary Currie, 27M Bluefield Dr.; Perry Dodson, 69 Horton Rd.; Walter Hilinski, 11 Ferndale Dr.; Gregory Noch, 8 Dale Rd.; Douglas Lohman, East Hartford; Frederick Rosenshein, 31 Waddell Rd.; Mrs. Stella Tourtelotte, Thompson-ville; Mrs. Ella Waterman, 25 Spruce St.; Andreze Zadlo, 8 Regency St.

BIRTHS TUESDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogar-

Covey, Brewster St., Coventry; Covey, Brewster St., Coventry; Deborah Soja, West Willington; Frank Zolbak, Willimantic; Mrs. Helen Kárko, East Hártford; Mrs. Stella Rich, Lebanon; Mrs. Loretta Montalvo, 5 Cooper Hill St.; Mrs. Kathleen Quey, 103 Cooper Hill St.; Frank Vignone, 303 Burnham St.; Angelo Gaf-foglio, 41 Prospect St.; Ray-mond Sahadi, 67 Oakland St.; Mrs. Mars. Arcend. 136 Camp. Mrs. Mary Arcand, 136 Camp-field Rd.; David Anderson, 170 Warren Ave., Vernon; Kevin Brodeur, 40 Dart Hill Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Beatrice LeBlanc, 181 West Center St.; Mrs. Judith Gousse, East Hartford; Mary Kelly, 138 Meriine Rd., Vernon; Charles Johnson, 33 Ardimore Rd.; Beverly Jankowski, South Windsor; Mrs. Agnes Green, 173 Downey Dr.; Edward Clark, 115 Valley Falls Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Terrina Marel'a, 44K Brent Dr., Vernon; Dolores Quatrano, East Hartford; Donald Richardson, Laurwood Dr., Bolton; Mrs Sandra Templeton and son, 45 South Alton St.

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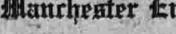
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Miss DellaFera Mrs. Susan Bloking and son, 14 Honor St. John Waddell Rd.; Mrs. Marie King



fomer town director.

many thoughtful friends who re- the early 19th century in like symptoms. No children are GOP Town Chairman Adler membered this column with Europe and, in much their pres-being allowed to visit patients Dobkin-Victory in November. Holiday and New Year greet- ent form, to England and Scot- or to wait in the lobby while parents visit.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Clifton, Statford Springs; Frederich Demers Jr., 899 Parker experienced

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Raymond H. Borst, secretary of Manchester High School

MCC Students Study Religions In Middle East

hight stays in an israell hip-buits and a mission hotel in Je-rusalem. They will spend three days in Rome and Pompets, two in Athens, five in Jerusalem, the present zoning regulations. Nazareth, and Galilee, seven in Istanbul, where Stager lived for a year on a Fulbright teacher tions is, "To establish regula-tions is, "To establish regula-tions will be publicly advertised and presented at public hearing.

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Body of Hollywood Coed, 17. Found in Ravine Near Home

By LINDA DEUTROH Associated Press Writer HOLLATWOOD (AP) — The pretty 17-year-old daughter of an actrices and a novelist, home on Christmas vacation from col-lege, was found sisk late wednesday at the boltom of a thickly wooded ravine. Dark-haited Marina Elisabeth habe, claughter of Bars Habe of Earth, Switariand, and Ekone Hardt, was last seen when she hardt, was last seen when she teft on a date Sunday night. "She was definitely mur-dered," sidd Sheriff's L4. Nor-man Hamilton who was at the

early Wednesday morning. He University of Hawait, said the male driver tried to The girl's father was reported

and the male driver tried to molest a woman. The girl's halmer was reported on route from Zurich. The girl's halmer was reported on route from Zurich. The girl's halmer was reported on route from Zurich. The girl's halmer was reported on route from Zurich. The girl's halmer was reported on Zurich. The file on More many is the cost instead of the required file of the Bureau tected and contributions from 1886 to the partment, should undertake the Labor Department, in a cal sponsors on dich the Depart of the is on zong ponsors in a curich was depart of the Subor Department, in a cal sponsors on dich the Depart on the trouble to that are completely automated to the foure automated to the automate of weak. The b

mer presidential press secre-tary Pierre Salinger. Marine was described by her friends as "very quiet." They A search party found Mari-said she planned on a career as na's body about 30 feet down a an artist. Investigators said she slope. Searchers went there aft-was "apparently a well adjusted er a woman walking on Mulhol-land Drive reported finding a friends." purse. In it were Marina's com-pact, credit cards and a small kid," they said, "not a hipple mount of money.

Searchers said the ravine was Her father, a native of Hun so overgrown with brush that a helicopter circiling the area for days did not spot the body of the petite, blue-eyed girl, aspiring to be an artist. Marina's body was still clad mer Ambassador, Joseph

dered," mide discrittes L& Nor-man Hamilton who was at the scene when the body was recov-ered. However, he said the cause of death would not be an-mounced undil after a coroner's autopsy. Witnesses said there were no visible marks on the body. "A lot of detectives have some ideas on this," he said, "and we want to hold off until we can investigate them... It's important that this body be properly coamined." No arrests were made, but sheriff's L& Harold White said for a car seen mear the girl's home early Wednesday morning. He midd the mother time drives was the body. "A lot of detectives have some ideas on the," he said, "and we want to hold off until we can investigate them... It's important that this body be properly coamined."

Marina's body was sub chad mer annaaspacer. Joseph L., in the brown slacks and fur Davies, but they were divorced trimmed coat she wore when atter they had a son. Habe she left to visit John Hornburg, joined the U.S. Army and in 22, a family friend, in the Brent-wood section of Los Angeles many to organize the postwar Sunday night. German press. He founded 18 Sunday night. German press, he founded is Sheriff's Lt. White said the newspapers, returned briefly to girl had been dead since early Monday morning. the United States of work, and then was an editor in Germany Hornburn said he and Marina then was an editor in Germany





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files of 794 participants showed dropouts and the limited num that 263-or nearly one third- ber of high school graduates were high school graduates. which the program is designed Only six of the 263 files con- to benefit." tained the required "written Other spot checks raised quesjustification" for allowing the tions about the eligibility of a graduates to receive federal third of the enrollees on the wchecks. ground that their families wer "The review indicated that not in the low-income category paychecks. about 15 enrollees (in the pro- Local sponsors, the GAO air

aigned to give part-time jobs of 8 to 15 hours a week to "young people who because of economic reasons are potential school dropouts." The third was in-tended to give summer jobs to disadvantaged youths. In each category, the enrollees were paid at heast \$1.25 an hour. In its report, the GAO ques-tioned the eligibility of more than half the 2,692 enrollees in an out-of-school program spone. (Mayor's Committee) to direct It said an examination of the its recruiting efforts to school

an out-of-school program spon- school program in Detroit, indi sored by the mayor's commit- cates the need for the MCHRI

Poverty Program

Enrolled Grads

to give 30 hours of work and 10 gram for dropouts) were attend-

"school dropouts and a limited port said. It said still another number of high school stu- spot check turned up a dozen

dents." The second was de-signed to give part-time jobs of attending college."

training each week to attend in the fall " the

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(AP Photofax)

South Windsor ailor Takes Part

In Navy Practice Aviation Ellectrician's mate S.C. James R. Moriarty, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. printly of 455 Oakland Rd. Wapping, recently participated in operation "Beef Trust" with Patroi Squadron 9 off the coast of Southern California. This was the last major fleet ex-

roise of the year. Marine Staff Sgt. Avery loCabe, son of Mrs. Doris i. Wild of 120 Hillstide Dr outh Windsor, participated in peration "Meade River" while erving with the Firm Marine berying with the First Marine Division in Vietnam. The opera-tion, designed to find enemy forces and destroy their capa-bility to strike against the Da-nang area, was conducted 13 miles southwest of Danang. Marine Staff Sgt. Avery I. Mochabe, son of Mrs. G. Wild of 120 Hillside Dr., is serving with the First Amerine Division in South Vietnam in South Vietnam

On Dean's List Two town residents have been mamed to the Dean's List at the University of New Hamp-shire, They are Cynthia S. Ledg-er of 102 Beelzebub Rd., who

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

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Mikired and I would m recipes which are itten down but passone generation to anrecalled the marvelous e which my delightful morous French grand-would make on her sits to us.

M to my pleasure, the which the Raymonds and found authentic, was add to my pa m a new cooldook Frances D. and

Peter is the longtime frien beloved inte beloved inte godininer, pher Gambolati, of New who introduced me to the New York resaurants including the Chateau Richelieu which Peter owns and ates. He and his wife colon the book which Louisians Creole and lian cuisina

Canadian Pork Pie espoons butter or mar-

love garlic, minced about 1% cups) bone-

lean pork, coarsely ground % 1b. (about 1% cups) bone-

less veal, coarsely ground chicken, boullion cube

tablespoons constarch

teaspoon pepper teaspoon ground sage

teaspoon ground mace teaspoon ground clove cup finely chopped

Pastry - see recipe belo

egg, slightly beaten aspoon water In a large skillet um heat, mek butter. Add mtil tender. Add pork and veal

water. When stir into cornmooth: stir re. Stir in pepmace, cloves and ry leaves. Bring just to a Reduce heat, cover and immer about 20 minutes until neat is tender. Set aside to Skim off any fat that

comes to the top. Canadian Pork Pie

3 to 4 tablespoons cold water a to 4 tablespoons cold water With pastry blender, work flour and butter together until particles are fine. Sprinkle wa-ter over mixture and toss to blend thoroughly. Divide dough almost in half. Slightly flatten larger portion. With prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out on prepared pastry cloth to a 12-inch round. Fit loosely into a 6-inch pie pan loosely into a 9-inch ple pan. Full with meat mixture. Roll out remaining pastry for top crust, cutting slits to allow steam to escape. Place over meat filling. Trim ½ inch be-yord rim of pan. Fold edges of both crusts under, seal and flute. Stir together egg and water; brush over crust. Bake n preheated 425-degree oven on

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St., Manchester, Conn.

brown—about 25 minutes. praise. Daughter Nancy, age 8, and refrigerate. They tell me can easily distinguish between mother and dad's cooking, be-icause of the cooking, because of the seasoning, despite any attempts to deceive her. pan. Add beer; cover and con Aime keeps about 40 spices of hand all of the time. Here is which he

Green Tomato Catsup

gallon (4 qts.) green tom toes tablespoon cloves

tablespoon pepper medium onions 4 cup brown sugar

tablespoon nutmeg tablespoons pickling (crushed)

teaspoon red pepper 2 cups white vinegar

Here are a few good hints Makes from the Raymonds. For an economical and flavorful "but-Mildred Raymond is a foun. ter," beat together a pint of tain of knowledge with cooking hints and how to properly use herbs and seasonings, for which she gives her husband the greatest credit and highest number 1 a sole cream and a been softened to room tempera-tion container (plastic will do) Brown pork chops in frying

have cooking on simmer for 15-Make your favorite macaroni the and cheese dish. Lay one in ch pleces of bacon on top and sprinkle with Hungarian paprika before baking. Also, use

Hungarian paprika to spice up beet abow. Take canned baked beans. Add chopped onions, dry mus-tard and catsup to taste. Lay hot dogs on top, then bacon strips on top of hot dogs. Bake

oven until bacon is done. **Unbaked Caramel Cookies** In large saucepan, combine 2 cups sugar, % cup butter or

nargarine, and one 6-oz. car Using a large kettle, place a Bring mixture to boll, stirring layer of tomatoes and onions, frequently. Remove from heat sprinkle with salt. Repeat until and add one package instant all are used. Let stand, covered, butterscotch pudding mix and overnight. Drain off ½ juice. 3½ cups quick-cooking rolled Add remaining ingredients. Boll cats. Mix together thoroughly. approximately 45 minutes. Cool 15 minutes. Drop dough Place immediately into hot by rounded spoonfuls on to sterilized jars. Close covers waxed paper-lined tray. Makes

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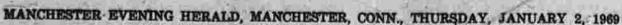


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MRS. MILDRED RAYMOND



anoplant patients-who re can Institute of Psychoanalysis sived heart and both kidneys of in New York. 48-year-old doctor who died . Bolgon was the first Tuesday-were reported doing choannight to contribute his bus accident on the Wilbur well today at New York Hogpi. services to the Karen Borney Cross Hwy, that took the life of

ien, who also is a psychoana-lyst, said she had many discus-sions with her husband about transplants and knew he was in

Boigon was born in Toronto Year from her husband

In News Interview **Pope Pictures Himself** Seeker of World Peace

La Stampa, one of Italy's lead-ing newspapers. Specking at a private audi-ence, the 71-year-old pontifi told newsman Arrigo Levi he "really spent a black day" when Larael commandos rafiled the Betrut airport last week. The interview ranged over such diverse subjects as the Pope's views on youth, the lunar Pope's views on youth, the lunar Pope's views on youth, the lunar Pope's views on youth, the lunar

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Paul VI pictures himself as a will perhaps never make a hal-man desply determined to suck ance sheet of the results. We world peace by spiritual means took forward and not backward. In an unusual interview given to The lack of results displeases us La Stampa, one of Haly's lead-of course but does not disillusion for preimagers.

anguished: "We religious men hope."



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prohomeri-ulysis Investigation is continuing to-day into the New Year's Eve his bus accident on the Wilbur James Dailey, 58, of New-

passengers were treated at ers use more petroleum than business at 9:55 p.m. on Tus Johnson Memorial Hospital in any other single industry — and day. Stafford Springs for minor in- more electricity than all the Yesterday, two false alarm Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run, skidded on the slip-Navy intelligence officers con-pery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run, skidded on the slip-nery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run, skidded on the slip-pery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run, skidded on the slip-pery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run, skidded on the slip-pery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run, skidded on the slip-pery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run, skidded on the slip-pery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run, skidded on the slip-pery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-pery highway shortly before 9 D.C., combined. Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-Pueblo Questioning SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP) - Boston run skidded on the slip-SAN DI

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Fire Calls

Tuesday, firemen went to Wells St. to tend to a malfune tioning furnace at 5:28 a.m. At 6:40 s.m., a faulty electric heater at 109 Center St. provid

well today at New York Hospi-tal. The donor was Dr. Melvin Boigon, a psychiamiyst, who died of a brain hemorrhage. His wite, He-ten, who also is a psychoana.

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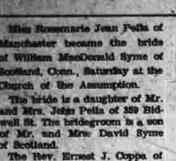
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The News

Everyone Surprised NEW YORK (AP) -Mrs. He

Ien Miller, a housewife who was

she was pregnant. The girl—the 36-year-old Mrs.



The Rev. Ernest J. Coppa of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring cere-mony. Paul Chetelat was organ-tat. Red pointsettas were on the The trade was given in mar-

The trade was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of silk faille, designed with stand-away collar and encrusted with sugar beads and pearls, long tapered sheeves, and skender skirt extending into a full wat-teau chapel-length train. Her bouffant vell of silk illusion was erranged from a satin headbow ecented with orange blossoms, and she carried a colonial bou-quet of sweetheart roses and

Miss Joan Pella of Mancheser, siter of the bride, was naid of honor. Her ruby red velvet full - length gown was fashioned with pearl beads which accented the neckline and elbow-length steeves. She wore a white mink headbow and she

a white many headbow and she carried a white fur mult accended with red roses. Bridesmailds were Miss Mar-jorie Pella of Manchester, sister of the bride; and Miss Mary Syme of Scotland, sister of the bridegroom. Their moss green gowns were styled to match the honor attendant's and they also wore white mink headbows and carried white fur muffs accented with red roses. All the at tendant's gowns, headpieces and the bridal veil were made by the bride.

David Syme of Scotland serv ed as his brother's best man Ushers were David Syme of Scotland, brother of the bride groom; John Peils of Manchesor, brother of the bride; Eugene Monty of Manchester, cousin of the bride; and John Collins of Hazardville. Mrs. Peila wore a gold dress with gold and brown accessories and a corsage of brown pompons. The bridegroom's mother ore a navy blue dress and jacket and a consage of ned car-

A reception for 125 was held at the Crystal Lake Ballroom, Ellington. For a plane trip to Bermuda, Mrs. Syme wore a pink dress and brown coat with pposum fur trim at neckline nd sleeves and a consage pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Syme is a graduate

fanchester High School and the University of Connecticut. She is a home economics teacher at The engagement of Miss The Tollar.li High School. Mr. Syme Marie Joan Palmer to Henry Karen Kammerer of Detroit, is a graduate of Windham High L. Purvis, both of Manchester, Mich., to Philip A. Rice of Man-and Sir John Martin, Churchill's and Sir John Martin, Churchill's ichool and the University of

ident-elect Nixon gets his first craft, East Hartford. Mr. Purthorough physical examination in 14 months today. A spokes.

checkup. Nixon is seeing Dr. John Lun- not been announced. gren of Long Beach, his longtime personal physician, for an examination expected to last about 21/2 hours. Lungren trav-eled with the President-elect during the campaign and said then the candidate's health was

excellent. Press assistant Ronald L. Ziegher said the visit to Langren was routine. He said Nixon has such a checkup about once a

Nixon was to drop in later at a luncheon honoring Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch of California, who is to be his secretary of health, education and welfare. Tonight, the President-elect and his wife will go to Anaheim for what is billed as a welcome home to his native Orange County. That is being held at the arena of the Anaheim Convention Center, and it apparent-

rally. Football fan Nixon went to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena Wecnes day, walched Ohio State Univer-sity defeat the University of Southern California, and said both were great teams.

just a little, a little stronger in and is a senior at Bryant Col-the line," Nixon said of Ohio lege. Spencer is employed by the Senter of Convertient in the high But Nixon maintained his noti- planned. trality. "I'm happy because

Ohio State is happy," he said. "I'm sad because Southern California is sad." Nixon had a footbal analyst at

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help themselves. The next day he was arrested. was effective immediately. ______ taking initiatives."



MRS. WILLIAM MACDONALD SYME



Adelaide Fox of 226 Woodbridge and Mrs. Myron L. Rice of 58 St. and Albert J. Purvis of Crosby Rd. Nixon to Have Routine Checkup LOS ANGELES (AP) – Pres-identicelect Nixon sets his first

man described it as a routine serving with the U.S. Navy. A date for the wedding has



The engagement of Miss Caly will amount to a testimonial lista E. Hooper of Concord, N.H. to Allen R. Mooney of Vernon

both were great teams. "A great game," Nixon said. He said USC mistakes—a rash of ss Sunset Ter. "A great game," Nixon said. He said USC mistakes—a rash of second-half fumbles and in-terceptions—made the differ-ence. Hiss Sunset Ter. Miss Hooper is a 1966 grad-ate of Concord (N.H.) High School and a 1968 graduate of Bryant College, Providence, R.I. She is employed at Provi-Miss Sena is a graduate of Miss Sena is a graduate of

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New Britain Firm Merges with Litton

which New Britain will join Lit. year may offer him time to take submarine Gato heard a splash, JAIPUR, India (AP) - A The merger was announced In an interview Wednesday, and sounded a "man overboard" postman-apprentice unable to Tuesday by J.C. Peace, chair- the 49-year-old Trudeau said he alarm. But it was not until 8:20 carry his heavy mail bag man of the board and president was sorry he was too pushed that Avera's body was found opened it up in a market square of New Britain, and Glen Mc. last year to "make the kind of at the bottom of the river. and asked the addressees to Daniel, chairman of the ex- deal I would have liked. But The Greenling was docked at ecutive committee of Litton. It never mind, this year I'll be the State Pier here next to the



Manchester High School, earned his bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College. He received his master's degree in teaching from Wesleyan University, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ence. The score: Ohio State 27, USC 16. "They were a little better, just a little, a little stronger in

Marriage Thoughts

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she doesn't know when. He is a student at Amherst and she at Lord Mountbatten Acts

LONDON (AP) - Lord fountbatten, 67-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and a for-British defense chief, took up television acting Wednesday as hero of a 12-part color series about his life. It takes him back to such scenes as India and Southeast Asia, where he was allied commander in World War

Playwright Criticized, **Britishers Hit 'Soldiers** LONDON (AP) - 'German playwright Rolf Hochhuth came under sharp criticism today from six members of Winston

Churchill's wartime "secret cir-The Britishers denounced Hochhuth's play, "Soldiers," which suggests that Churchili ordered the murder of a Polish The Britishers commander, Gen, Wiedyslaw Sikorski, in 1943. In a letter to the London Times, the six said the play, which opened a month ago is London and depicts Churchill as a ruthless war leader who deliberately destroys women and children, is based on "a series distor of misrepresentations, tions and errors of fact." rivate secretaries; Lord Portal

Connecticut, He manages at family owned dairy farm. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pal- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. difference is the son of Mrs. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Adelaide Fox of 228 Woodbridge and Mrs. Myron L. Rice of 53 Secretary to the war Cabinet,



teacher at Allen Park (Mich.) John W. McCormack, speaker A spring wedding is planned. of the House on a challenge by Democrats trying to replace him.

> "But if there is goodwill-and I am inclined to think there is the necessary setting here in Paris to make progress in the coming months—I for one would hope that the fighting could stop during the year."—W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace confer-

> "We are today stuck in a posltion and that doesn't help our problem with China. We should try to find a way of solving it." -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

ence.

and the "It was the mistakes that were the difference between the teams, the fumbles."-Presi-

Sailor's Drowning

Probed by Navy r in and is a senior at Bryant Col-Dhio lege: A summer wedding is State of Connecticut in the high-way department. NEW LONDON, Conn. (Ar)-The Navy is investigating the drowning of a 20-year-old sailor The wedding is planned for who fell off a submarine into the Thames River. Joseph Avera Jr., of Macon, Ga., a radio apprentice, fell into the icy water from the nuclear. his side, former Oklahoma NEW BRITAIN (AP) -- New OTTAWA (AP) -- The most submarine Greenling at about coach Bud Wilkinson, a friend Britain Machine Oo, and Latton eligible bachelor in Canada -- 6:30 s.m. Wednesday as he was and political ally. Their wives Industries have announced com- dapper Prime Minister Pierre standing watch. sat beside them. A sailor aboard the nearby

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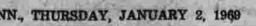
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By SYD KRONEH AP Newsfeatures R's no make headlines. But it is an item of major importance is an item of major importance

when the latent styles of the feminine population make stamp news, too. Immel's latest set of Airmail most stamps features stylized signs of women's fashions in ecognition of the importance this export plays in Israel's

economy, reports the Israel Phi-latello Agency. Another stamp also in the Airmail Export series depicts a modern place of electrical summent. Previous export commemoratives of Israel iowed diamonds, textiles and

All of these stamps are avail-. able at your local stamp dealer. well-known collection of

imeet G. Jarvis featuring camps of the entire world is now ready for a series of sales starting in January at the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries In Jarvis collection is probab y the largest in the world in erms of variety and is contained in more than 150 large al bums. The first section for sale will be the U.S. items, Canal Zone, Cuba, Hawali, Philippine: and other U.S. possessions. The second section to be offered for sale later in the year will be his premost collection of British weakh.

Montserrat halls the Interna-tional Human Rights Year with a set of five stamps featuring the portraits of famous personges who have been associated brough the years with the hu man rights movement. Depicted are Alexander Hamiton, who helped shape American institutions during the Rev-olution; Albert T. Marryshow, a tuman rights exponent in the British Commonwealth; William Wilberforce, English politician who brought about the abolition of slavery in his country; Dag iammarskjold, late secretary general of the United Nations and Dr. Martin Luther King, re cently assassinated U.S. civil nts leader.

diectors of British stamps vill be interested to know that a new first-day cover service will be available for those who order in large quantities (50 or more). It is known as "Service C." For information write directly to the Philatelic Bureau, Edinburgh,

Two Killed In Mishaps **On Holiday**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The accident death toll in Con-necticut for the New Year's holiday was two, both women killed in separate bus-car incidents. Mrs. Barbara Marnett, 26, of Meriden died at 4 a.m. New Year's Day. The car in which she was riding, driven by he 28-year-old husband, Anthony, slammed into a bus stopped for a minor accident on Interstate Route 91 in Meriden. Marnett was listed in poo condition in Meriden Hospital. None of the bus passengers was

injured. About 9 p.m. New Year's Eve, Mrs. Marjorie Josephs, 22, o Brighton, Mass., was killed in a bus accident on Route 15 Tolland, She was a passenge in a bus that was cut off h a car, went off the road an plummeted down an embank ment. Mrs. Josephs fell out window and was pinned under the bus. Nine other passenger



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fouring the campaign, and some expect he cannot deliver, espe-ically on potentially expensive projects, such as subsidies for latand agricultural workers, slum rehabilitation projects, and a complex program to fight drug addiction. But his supporters believe Ferre will bring to government some of the same success that to stille fears that the change in government might scare off U.S. investors vital to the taland economy, Ferre made a trip to

some of the same success that has made the family owned Ferre Enterprises the largest and most successful industrial enterprise on the island.

plex, which is active in cement, steel, paper and communica-tions, were estimated during the campaign at \$160 million. Ferre said his own assets are about \$5.5 million, plus \$5 million that he had turned over to his form dation. He has carried out a campaign promise to withdraw

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and his hair is gray at the sides. help combat island problems. As a campaigner, he does not ... "I'm revolutionary in my excite crowds in the same tub- ideas, liberal in my objectives humping manner that Munoz and conservative in my meth-Marin does, but he succeeds in ods," he has said.

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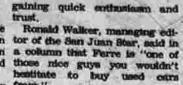
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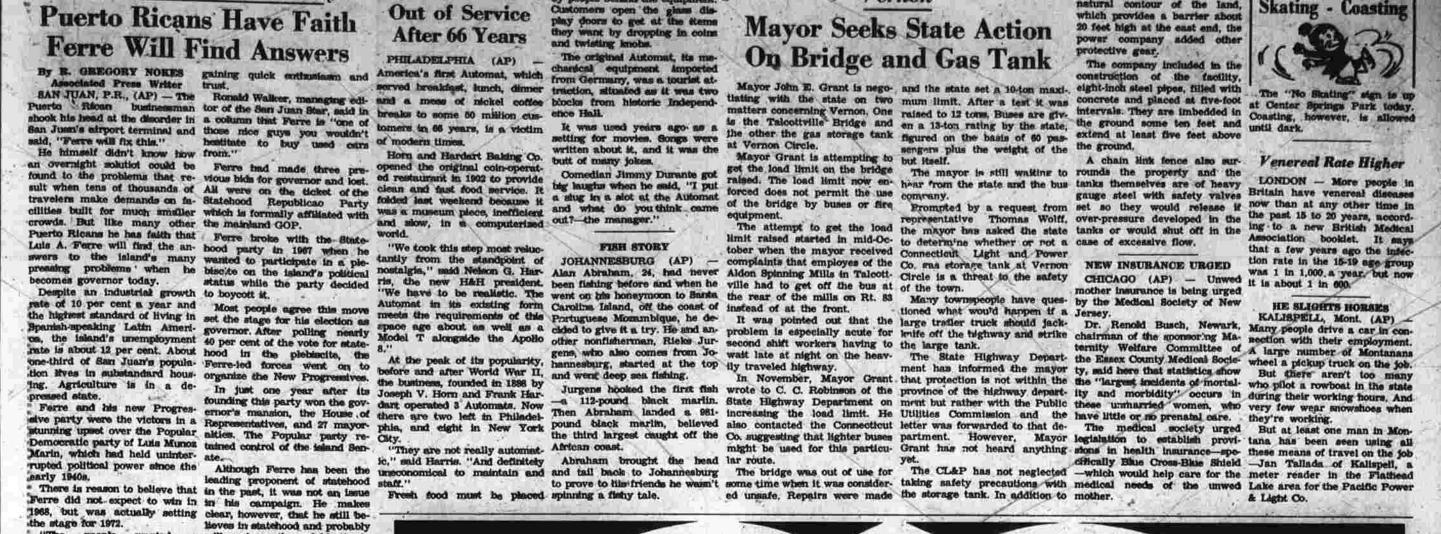


Ferre did not expect to win in in his campaign. He makes 1968, but was actually setting clear, however, that he still be-"The people wanted a will seek another plebiscite in change," Ferre said later. "The about two years. He says Puerto Puerto Rican people don't want Rico could be ready for state-

are going to be in charge until Ferre has acted impressively "they die." to set the stage for his move Farre made a lot of promises into the governor's mansion, La "during the campaign, and some Fortaleza, built by Spanish colo-

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tation. He has carried out a campaign promise to withdraw from participation in the Ferre Enterprises. For example, a hew corporation was formed to take over operation of his news-paper, El Dia. At 64, Ferre seemingly has andless energy, He was a fenc-ing champion in college and still ing champion in college and still emment consider reducing its works out in his sport. He dress tax-free incentives to U.S. inves-



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And it was Penn State's finest ute as a last-gasp touch-

nia and O. J. Simp- wondering whether "maybe we passes for 85 yards.

Ohio State's defense that shut Ray Gillian.

game after another for nine sol- chortled Coach Woody Hayes. the season.

he fireside and watch one bowl "Our defense was fabulous," ranking they held for most of "Leave him alone."

Southwest Conference over But he managed only 34 yards great teams, this team is truly "Then, his attempted two-point not afraid to go for it," Rodgers not paying attention - Southeastern rivals that in 10 carries during the second the undisputed No. 1 team in the at least one SEC coach to half. Simpson also caught sight nation. It is coached by the No. conversion pass misfired, but answered. "I thought we had a Coach to half. set at least one SEC coach to half. Simpson also caught eight nation. It is coached by the No. 1 coach, Woody Hayes, In behalf

better take a hard look at our- The Buckeyes tied it with 10 of all the people of Ohio, we con- Penn State another chance and First of all, we have a fine Royal, who

weather in the Cotton Rowl with



TOUCHDOWN? — End Sam Dickerson of USC (dark jersey) and halfback Mike Poleski of Ohio State go up together in end zone for pass intended Trojans which led to the device of touchdown for

(AP) - Arkansas' dispar- when Arkansas' Bill Burnett 24 and 31 yards to clinch aged defenders stole the was tackled in the end zone. victory for Arkansas. show in the Sugar Bowl, Arkansas recovered five Geor. "This was one of the real are limited to 40 football grants which had hoped for an ex-plosive offensive duel be-Razorbacks and Dooley crediting the in years I've been at Arkansas," ence teams give out 50. Arkan-tween the Razorbacks and Dooley crediting the Broyles said ."It was the great-sas tied for the Southwest title. ween the Razorbacks and Bulldog bobbles.

The defenders, criticized all season for Georgia, ranked yards to keep the Razorbacks' fall while the offensive team fourth nationally, and the Bull-rolling. threw the plaudits, swept the dogs' point total was their "Dicus' catches really helped f Georgia in the Sugar Bowl under Dooley.

Wednesilay. Arkansas' offense didn't ex-"They stopped us every time activ tear up the place, either, we had an opportunity to do with Bill Montgomery tossing a something," said Coach Vince 27-yard touchdown pass to Dooley, who said he was sur-prised at the way the Arkansas down in the 35th annual foot. The coaches also took a dif-ferent approach to the game, ings handled to Alabama and allowing the Bulldogs to mix prised at the way the Arkansas The Razorbacks yielded 187

Arkansas' offense didn't ex- something."



Rose Bowl: Ohio State 27, USC 16 **Bucks May Be Best Ever**

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eams were unbeaten." wasn't ready to call his sopho-

more-laden club his best ever in an illustrious 18-year career. Cotton Bowl: Texas 36, Tennessee 13 my greatest," he said. "We had

four great backs that year". Aspiring Southern California, the nation's second-ranked team, stunned the Bucks by Lance, Sledgehammer Effective team, stunned the Bucks by opening a 10-0 lead in the second

the National Collegiate a 21-yard field goal.

sion over Southern California. ers didn't have long to wait for The veteran coach singled out play.

cracking the final yard for the Fer, when we beat Purdue 13- tion.

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - with equal deadliness in in 13 plays in the first period

The "lance" was an especial from the Texas 22. ly concocted use al from quar-terback James Street to swift ghorns' unique "Wishbone-T" or and clusive Charles "Cotton" "Y" formation, Street faked bert, Ted Koy and Steve Wor- time Texas had used it off the

ster galloped for 250 yards and triple-option.

my three varsity seasons." es for 161 yards. Half back Bob Campbell Nittany Lions made it good for er Tommy Anderson and feil at ter on a 47-yard drive climaxed Tennessee Capt. Dick Wil-Fifth-ranked Texas rolled up ripped into the end zone for the their 11th victory in a perfect the Jayhawks' three-yard line. by Charlie Pittman's 13-yard liams said, "Their execution a massive 513 yards in total of deciding conversion which pre-killed us. You couldn't tell what fense 279 on the ground and 234 served Penn State's unbeaten was happening. He (Street) did in the air. The other touchdowns season and left a shell-shocked a great tob. He knew what to come on Key's minutation of the season and left a shell-shocked 17,719, which had begun to file ing sgainst the studown Kansas State & Burkhards the studown Kansas was happening. He (street) and in the air. The other touchdowns season and left a shell-shocked a great job. He knew what to came on Koy's nine-yard run Kansas team in his wake. and Gilbert's five-yard dash. 'Street, whose only claim to Job He knew what to game on Koy's nine-yard ash. 'Street, whose only claim to Job He knew what to game on Koy's nine-yard dash. 'Street, whose only claim to Job He knew what to game on Koy's nine-yard dash. 'Street, whose only claim to Job He knew what to game on Koy's nine-yard dash. 'Street, whose only claim to Job He knew what to game on Koy's nine-yard dash. 'Street, whose only claim to Job He knew what to game on Koy's nine-yard dash. 'Street, whose only claim to Job He knew with season backer Rick Abernathy sat in sa something out of fiction. It his right and raced three yards was that he was a good baseball. Bubbs Wyche with sonth Bobby the Kansas drassing drassing from he was a good baseball. was that he was a good baseball Bubba Wyche with soph Bobby the Kansas dressing room, his came on a busted play. for a touchdown. man of the New York Mets pitcher, literally picked the her-Scott, who threw a 17-yard heall cupped in his hands and Penn State trailed 14-7 with Actually, Burkart was sup-worked 264 tunings hast season

three touchdowns through the physically whipped Volunteer that bomb," said Texas Coach line. Tennessee was rather awed by the devastation. "I have never seen a back-field as balanced as theirs," only one yard longer. "Add Vol All Amended as theirs," In the third quarter, street a most the exact carbon copy-ing on yone yard longer. In the third quarter, street a winning two point con-the third quarter, street a winning two point con-the line of the field and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a most the exact carbon copy-ing on yone yard longer. In the third quarter, street a winning two point con-the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a winning and the Nittany the line on the play. In the third quarter, street a second standing up the most dramat-tic finish in the 35-year history of the field with a starter on the play. In the starter of the sta

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guarter. Brilliant O. J. Simpson led the Texas used the lance and first Trojan thrust by gathering and the sledge-hammer the 33rd annual Cotton Bowlease the street stung the Volse the Bowl classic. with a totally unexpected play The "lance" was an especial- from the Texas 22.

> Speyrer. The first strike went beautifully drawing the Tennes-for a 78-yard touchdown. The se secondary in a step. He loftsecond bomb-also Street to ed a shot to sophomore Speyrer, Speyrer-and run covered 79 a 168-pound gadfly split end who yards for a score. caught the ball, faked defensive The "sledgehammer" was the back Jimmy Weatherford out of brutal, ground-trembling runs of position and roared home. Texas' flying foursome. Speyrer was the only receiver Street, All-America Chris Gil- out on the play. It was the first

Second Chance Pays Off



the field gave the Fla., this Saturday and the Sen- into fourth-period touchdowns na. An hour after 77,719 specta- out." 15-14 triumph in the Or. 11. Year's Day off the fabulous Simpson in the That was enough to carry the bench still in uniform, head lin returned a punt 46 yards to touchdown passes covering 78 Georgia's.

The armchair before 102,063 fans, including but once-tied Trojans of any "He was the 12th man on the

 127-16.
 better take a nard look at our-state's finest
 better take a nard look at our-selves in the conference."
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 fullback, and, secondly, if we time. Jim Roman's 25-yard field goal put them ahead in the third conversion
 The Kansas dressing room in period and they turned fumbles
 The Kansas dressing room in Miami was a far cry from that of jubilant Ohio State in Pasade "It was my fault," said Kan-did not make it we would still a halftime pep talk with a 28-0 the Gator Bowl and only Auburn be in a very god! defensive po-lead "because you know you're and Mississippi managed victo-playing a good team. The thing game, it's my responsibility to

 ted with the American Bowl at Tampa, by Steve Sogge and Simpson of jubilant Ohio State in Pasade- see that someone comes back fore 72,000 despite 33-degree was that we'd make a mistake. Odach Vinc-Lions a lor Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Jan. as Rex Kern passed four yards tors had watched Penn State's Sixth-ranked Kansas had an awesome attack that piled up down. We likin't want to do any- only 40 football scholarships to Leophus Hayden and 16 to miraele finish, Kansas lineback- broken a 7-7 tie early in the fi- 279 yards on the ground and 234 thing er Rick Abernathy sat on a nal period when Donnie Shank- in the air. The crushers were life

the 12th man infraction gave very good chance to make it. It worked pretty well

o give the most second half was the big factor in Buckeyes to a 10-0 campaign cupped in his hands and tears the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards from James Street which had yielded a national scored three toucher the Penn State seven and John and 79 yards

"Leave him alone." thrown at Rodgers was why he Street, Chris Gilbert, Ted Koy Sugar Bowi. The Razo Quarterback Chuck Burkhart, didn't order a field goal from a and Steve Worster chewed up scored on a 27-yard past Ohio State to bear but No. id hours. 12 turned out to be a catas: Texas walloped Tennessee 36-Texas vitate period to a scintiliating 80-yard broken field scamper Book, convincing victories of the na-the Southwest Conference over the Southwest Conference over their Southeastern rivals that tonal colleciate charmoionship

Meanwhile, the Longhorns' season games, met its match in Oklahoma 28-22

Sugar Bowl: Arkansas 16, Georgia 2

All 11 Defenders Excelled

est team effort I've been asso- However, Broyles said he

The loss was the first of the He grabbed 12 passes for 169 "We had the ps

lazorbacks to a 16-2 conquest smallest ever in five campaigns them," Dooley said, "He was

efenders played. "How did ball classic watched by \$2,113, be a sign that the SEC is losseason with a 10-1 record and country's toughest leagues.

points last fall but the defense minth place nationally ranking, look at ourselves in the confer- was wrong because we lost,' tidn't allow anything out of got their other points out of ence," he said. "Something may Dooley said. "If we had won it be happening that we ought to would have been right.

"All 11 defensive men played sound licking," Dooley said. great game," Coach Frank "They evidently wanted the omore, was named the most the Razorbacks.

"We had the psychological advantage," Broyles said. "Georgia had been to three straight owl games, and we didn't have a bowl game before." The coaches also took a dif.

sas didn't arrive in town until hey give up that many points The Razorbacks, finishing the ing its reputation as one of the Sunday, making their final preparations at home. hoping to advance above their "Maybe we better take a hald. "Obviously, everything we did

DOUBLING HIS EFFORT: Arkansas linebacker into pretzel-like position after two collided, John

Orange Bowl: Penn State 15, Kansas 14

Via Two-Point Coversion three touchdowns through the "I kinda thought we might hit MIAMI (AP) - A 12th the two points fell incomplete, Penn State put on a 10-man rush them and

peared beaten when a pass for yard line, was forced to punt. Kansas defender got between ed 17 games,

Thave never seen a back most the exact carbon copy-field as balanced as theirs," only one yard longer. said Vol All-America guard. Street, named the game's Charles Rosenfielder. "Texas is one of the better, if not the best hit 7 of 13 passes for 200 yards. team I have played against in better in the second the game's of the passe. The player is the second the player is the second the player is the second the player. The player is the second the player is the second the player is the second the player. The player is the second the second the player is the second the player is the second the

ided Vol defense apart. touchdown pass to Gary Kreis tears streaking his face. 1:28 remaining. Kansas, with a posed to hard off the ball to and compiled a 19-12 record. Without once calling a pass, and a 3-yard scoring pass to Third-ranked Penn State ap- fourth down and 23 at its 25- halfback Charley Pittman, but a The 24-year-old athlete complet-

BLOCKED SHOT — Detroit's Pete Stemkowski (19) was upended by defenseman Gilles Marotte of Jarrett (20) bumped his own goalie making serve.

Bobby Hull Draws Even with Howe In NHL Race for Scoring Laurels

NEW YORK (AP)-In 50 points.

For one frozen second only. here was a pang of re-

with graying temples and

long, strong drawn face. He did not seem to belong. With

an outside chance to steal the

puck near center ice, he dived.

miased, sprawled headlong, and

now knelt on one knee as the

yelping with glee. Gordie Howe of the Detroit

Red Wings, 40 years old and 23 years in the National Hockey

League, blinked the sweat out

of his gray eyes. With a huge red glove like a lobster claw he

wiped the wet, matted, thinning strands of hair from his fore-head and face. Hunched, with

head hanging, he rose and skat-ed slowly, gracefully to the

Only seconds remained in the

game. The Red Wings were far ahead, 5-2. They had scored all

five goals in the first period,

and Howe had two goals and

two assists. It pointed up some-thing, for now, about that one

frozen second. It, was an illu-

sion: Howe still belongs. The buzzer sounded ending

the game. As the players

trooped off the ice. Howe whis-

pered to a teammate. "I'm glad

New York Rangers scored,

In other games Wednesday, returning, League's scoring race, hous new bit a 0-0 draw. Bobby Hull, broken jaw On New Year's Eve, Detroit of the second period. Gordie Howe. Boll scored his 24th goal of 4-3. ago defeated Detroit 4-1. the last time the Black Hawks

abled him to tie the Detroit star came back with a helmet and Larry Mickey had a goal and mer Montreal star the league for the scoring lead. Each has cross bar protecting his jaw and two assists for the Leafs, who lead in that, department.

the showdown at the top of the National Hockey and Los Angeles battled St. League's scoring race, Louis' West Division leaders to a 0-0 draw. In other games Wednesday, Toronto battered Oakland 7-3 and Los Angeles battled St. breaker with 30 seconds left in the second period. Both clubs moved past life for NHL's East Division. The St. Louis-Los Angeles match featured outstanding goal

the season Wednesday night and Hull suffered his cracked jaw goals in each of the last two per- saves. who had taken over the faced the Red Wings and aggra- Ullman's 17th of the season had blanked the Kings this seascoring lead the night before, vated it against Toronto. He broke a tie in the second period son and it was his fifth shutout was shut out and Hull's goal en- missed one game and then and he added No. 18 in the third. of the campaign, giving the for-

and starting a new life. breed. Only 10 per cent, or so, have ever gone to college. I BOSTON (AP) - Second Dartmouth Five night in college basketball. The only other major team have ever gone to college. I only went to the eighth grade. My whole life has been hockey. A month ago I got involved in the insurance business. Bruce Wings, got me in it. Said it would be good for when I'm through playing. "But educa, tion is simply training of the mind." And 23 years in the NHL has been nreity educational the Red

Tony Marinelli

its way.

Finishing atop the standing in York.

140-353, William Adamy 138-363, career, "If an athlete is honest," said Jim Berrson 135-148-390, John Miss Widmark is a graduate teams. Howe, "he will admit the fear Bieder 139-367, Al Atkins 162 of Sarah Lawrence College in srated their new No. 6 ranking by dropping Oklahoma City 92-ey players. They are a different breed, Only 10 per cent, or so, the definition of the solution of the s

It was the second time Plante

has been pretty educational in season with the Red Sox this ing a three-game Western tour, boosted its chances to move I

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Finishing atop the standing in York. the first round of play in the Realty Equities stockholders holiday Wednesday Y Duckpin approved the purchase of the Bowling League was Allen's track at a meeting Tuesday. Bill Package Store. Tony Marinelli Veeck, former owner of three major league baseball teams, icut has home dates with Syna.

Rockets and Elvin Hayes

36 121-21 "I guess we should be glad to era, 52, a public relations assist-42 121-14 go on the road," Capt. John ant with the Boston Braves until 48 119-47 natticek said after the Cincin- the National League team 48 119-47 natti loss. 45 119-22 The Oeltics spent a quiet New the new traveling secretary for 39 119-17 Year's Eve and then flew West, the Boston Red Sox.

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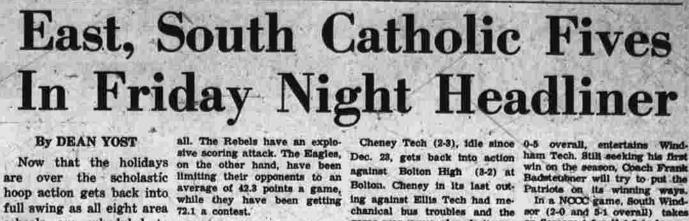
do you think I felt?" He shook his head in a benign reprimand and threw a light playful jab at the reporter's shoulder. When he recently received a wreath of red and white carna-tions placed to spell "700," sym-bolic of his scoring the record 700th goal of his NHL career, he said, "That's lovely, but I'm alleegic to flowers." is primarily responsible for his allergic to flowers."

played the Canadian National play? Not an original question Pete Aceto 39 119-17 Year's Eve and then flew West, the Boston Red Sox. team in an exhibition in Winni-but one asked wherever he peg. Howe got into a high-goes. "As long as I stay Art Johnson 33 119-00 sticking tussel with a local star. Howe was booed. The pair were the game. I have a two-year Charles Whelan 42 118-29 Howe was booed. The penalty box, Since contract. I'll finish that. Maybe the game was almost over, they there'll be another two-year High Triple—Tony Martinalli would go to the locker room. Athietes, traditionally have Athietes and then flew West, the Boston Red Sox. Ruse DeVeau 46 118-22 Boston combined a well-bal-was named during the weekend spree in which they collected 11 Sox' traveling secretary for 23 years. Dowd, 65, will head the the game was almost over, they there'll be another two-year 1 high Individual Single—Lam-New Wast for the fourth quarter to defeat the team's newly created Communi-

that's over. Time to relax again." Teeth were missing from the wide, cheek-creased smile as Howe joked with teammates and reporters in the stug lock-the fans, who had come mainly the fans, who had come mainly down the line shaking hands of

played the Canadian National play? Not an original question Pete Aceto team in an exhibition in Winni- but one asked wherever he Vic Marinelli

allergic to flowers." for scoring and longevity. Elliott Fish A year ago the Red Wings How much longer can he Jim Chiapponi



University's basketball team is among six mainland teams selected to play in the 1969 Un-versity of Hawaii Rainbow Boston Celtics waited an struggle, while Dick Van Arslassic next December.

rmed Forces league team in

Sandy Koufax Leaves Ranks **Of Bachelors**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Los Angeles Dodger pitch-ing ace Sandy Koufax, long conidered one of the city's most elgible bachelors, has been taken year-old daughter of actor Rich-

Gordie Howe Not Ready

s way. S way. Allen's Entry. Tony Marinolli s way. S way. Allen's Entry. Tony Marinolli S way. Dartmouth, winner of three of even higher in the rankings.

t though, Howe skated to Athletes, traditionally have High Individual Single-Lam- the fourth quarter to deteat the team's newly created Community National's bench and went always been losthe to relin- ourcaux 195, Chiapponi 191. surplaingly tough Sums. ty Relations Bureau.

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chools are scheduled to Manchester, riding a four-lay Friday evening. One of the biggest games in the state will feature the Rebels of South Catholic facing the with a 3-1 CCIL mark and 3-3 South Catholic facing the South Cat South Catholic facing the with a 3-1 CCIL mark and 3-3 shift score, 51.5. The flying Eagles of East overall, knocked off Conard Elsewhere in area basketball ings and 1-5 on the season travels to Middletown to take on leagues leader n the undefeated Eagles with while the visiting teams have pense of South Windsor. both clubs. Middletown won t

HCC play and 4-2 overall, take averaging only 56 points a game Locks' last win came at the ex- will be the second meeting for

a 1-0 HCC record and 7-0 over- been getting \$4.3 points a game. Coventry, 0-3 in COC play and opener, 86-50 Yale Cagers Fourth Period Scoring Spree Nets Win

Accept Bid From Hawaii HONOLULU (AP) - Yele For One of Their Typical Bangs

extra day to bring in the dale had 22 for the Suns.

in Los Angeles. Boston macre its big noise. John Baltimore 121-110 for their minth Havlicek was the loudest with straight triumph. Philadelphia al long jump shots to keep the geles Lakers 127-107.

the nation's Top Ten basketball

Classic next December. Announced Wednesday along with Yale, for the Ivy League, which includes junior superstar, Pete Maravich; St. John's of New Year with one of theis which includes junior superstar, Pete Maravich; St. John's of Drake, Missouri Valley Confer-ence; San Francisco, Western Classic next a day to bring in the New Year with one of theis New Year with one of theis typical bangs, and it left the Phoenix Suns with a headache. The Celtics, famous for their many a National Basketball As-sociation title in recent years, New Year with one of theis the Phoenix Suns with a headache. The Celtics, famous for their sociation title in recent years, New Year with one of theis the Phoenix Suns with a headache. The Celtics, famous for their sociation title in recent years, New Year with one of theis the Phoenix Suns with a headache. The Celtics, famous for their sociation title in recent years, New Year with one of theis the Phoenix Suns with a headache. The Celtics, famous for their sociation title in recent years, the third quarter for an 89-73 Milwaukee spisad. West

Cincinnati steam against Houston early in Seattle 106-101 in Cleveland behind Nate the second period with a 12-1 Phoenix Thurmon'd and Rudy LaRusso. In the American Basketball Association's only contest, Los 12 again. George Stone led the Angeles stopped Houston 123-94 Stars with 24 points.

Cincinnati held its celebration Phoenix, playing at home, on New Year's Eve with a 114-was leading the Ceitics by three 112 victory over the Ceitics, points after three quarters when while the New York Knicks beat

three baskets in the spurt, and clobbered Milwaukee 128-107 then Emmette Bryant hit sever- and Detroit mauled the Los Ansound resounding in the Suns' In the ABA Tueskiny night; ears. diana pounded the New York Havlicek and teammate Bai- Nets 123-105 and Kentucky

W.L. Pet.G.B.

Utah has trounced Connec 105-85, handing the visitors then ninth connecutive

Both teams started three sophomores and two juniors in the nonconference basketball game Wednesday night. Utah (4-7) Manchester at Bristol Eastern managed to hit 45 per cent from the floor to outdistance Connect leut.

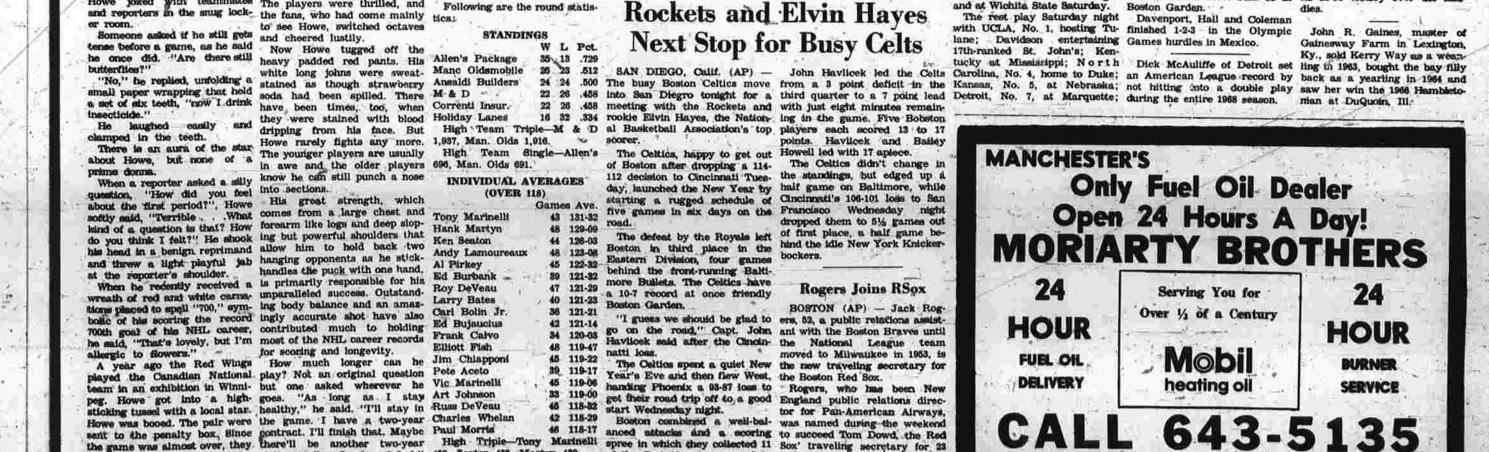
Connecticut, paced by Robert Staak, had six players in the double figures. Leading all scor-ers was Utah's Joe English with

Sports Briefs

Linebacker Rich Saul of But ler, Pa., and offensive end Frank Foreman of Louisville will co-captain Michigan State's 1969 football team.

Mike McNallen, Navy's sopho more quarterback, set a Nava Academy record last season by passing 280 times. This was St more passes than attempted b John Cartwright in 1967.

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The rest play Saturday night Davenport, Hall and Coleman with UCLA, No. 1, hosting Tu- finished 1-2-3 in the Olympic John R. Gaines, master of

Rose Bowl Ohio State 27, So. California **Cotton Bowl** Texas 36, Tennessee 13 Sugar Bowl Arkansas 16, Georgia 2 Orange Bowl Penn State 15, Kansas 14 Tuesday's Results Bluebonnet Bowl

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Cheney Tech at Bolton

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Rockville at Middletown

College Footbal

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posting a fine 131-32 average. will become president of the cuse on Wednesday and Rhode Second round starts Wednes- track. Island on Saturday. Among the rest of the Top Leon Coleman will renew an old Of the eight teams that beat Ten, only 10th-ranked Cincinnati rivalry in the 45-yard high hur. Navy in football during 1968. starts the New Year before Sat- dies in the 43rd Knights of Co- Army scored the least points in urday, playing at Tulsa tonight lumbus Track Meet Jan. 11 at its 21-14 victory over the Mid and at Wichita State Saturday. Boston Garden. dies.

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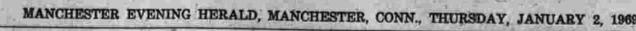
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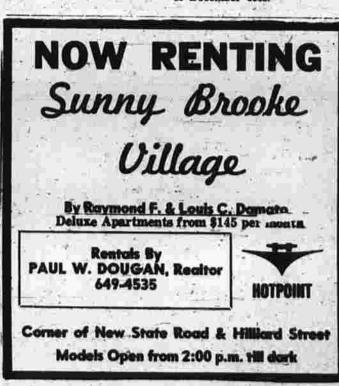
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where St., a zoology major at Cornell Thaca N.Y., is at ary. He has com- tending the 135th meeting of the souths of his year's American Association for the Chapman Court, Order of Day and I

at Church will be served ers of her com- tomorrow !

About Town Manchester Emblem Club Manchester Veterans Coun-will meet fomorrow at 8 p.m. cl will meet Morilay at 8 p.m. The board of trustees of South

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New Shelving

meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at nor Museum. Nine men, work-the church. Little Flower of Jesus Moth-ers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the home of in use since 1958, and installed tables and benches. On one oc-Measom of 236 approximately 525 feet of new casion when roof gutters clog-

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Richard Volunteer League are now in Eventually pellman. the process of reshelving more were used for storage. Amaranth, will mest tomorrow st 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Methodist Youth Fellowship. After the meeting, refreshments Grades 7 and 8, of South Unitthan 1,000 cartons of reference Fred Edwards was chairman CHICAGO -materials that are loaned to of the board of trustees men ship becomes to more shelf space, they said They took down the old shelving In all other states, the gov

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War Fears Expressed Lebanon Plans **Military Draft**

Lebanon's defense minis- never visited Lebanon.

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Lebanon's defense minis-ter said today his govern-ment plans a military draft and expressed fears that Israel will spark a third world war. Detense Minister Hussein Ouweini disolosed at a news conference plans for conscrip-tion. He appealed to all nations to join in trying to head off a giobal conflict. Commenting on Israel's com-mando raid on Beirut airport iast Saturday, Ouweini said that tf Lebanon is attacked again, it will fight with every means at its disposal, even sticks.

Its disposal, even sticks. The paper said Masser sent "The attack on Beirut has Hussein a message signifying attack on Beirit has agreement. aned our resistence and agreement. I our determination to Arab League scources said, bofever, that only 6 of the 15 hofever, that only 6 of the 15

lest, believed to total about 50 (See Page Two)

Billion Fewer Cigarettes Puffed WASHINGTON (AP) last year-the first reduction in domestic cigarette con sumption since 1964, the Ag ture Department says. Officials also predicted n significant smoking gain this year in what they interpret-od as a trend due at least partially to increased pub-licity on smoking and health. The department estimationestic elgarette consum mpared with 527.8 billio noked the year before. urtment said in a que erly report, "recent pric

Blast, Fire

ealth publicity are likely

fluence cigarette usage."

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The original explosion appar-ently came in pumping equip-ment as a driver was filling his tank truck with gasoline at the Gulf Oil Co. yard on Chelses. Hijacked Jet Returns Creek in the inland northern section of the harbor.

Theodore Shirley, was standing

No explanation was given immediately for Cuba's unusual action in allowing some of the passengers to return with the Cuba's the first plane hijacked to to Chelses Memorial Hospital, talka But

skesman said. t an hour before Flight Coast" with a storage capacity See Page Eighteen) (See Page Seventeen) idea that only two sides would (See Page Eighteen)

'Difficult' Says NLF

would be "difficult to ac the latest American proposals to is to be a four-party affair at settle the procedural argument which the NLF is to have full

The "61" in the plane's designation shows and the "61" in the plane's designation symbolized the additional company, a transportation firm, number of passengers that may and a lumber company were evacuated as a precaution. called skretched DC8. Basic called stretched DC8. Basic stretch version can go to 199, stretch a storage company as the "large est Guif station on the East the spokesman said. About an hour before Filight coast" with a storage capacity in the spokesman said.

From Havana with 14 be subsiding about an hour after a Eastern Air Lines stretch-jet short for safe takeoff of the big on top of his truck. His blaz an Eastern Air Lines stretch-jet hijiscked to Cuba Thursday flew the big plane back to Miami to-day with 14 of the 140 passen-gers, including several children. Two Eastern turboprop planes were sent to the airport at Va-radero, Cuba, to retrieve the re-mainer of the kidnapped passen-gers, according to John Graf-fins, acting area manager for the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration. No explanation was given No explanation was given

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his new administration. Nixon plans to announce Saturday the selection of Elliot L. mardson, attorney general of machusetts, to be undersec-

retary of state, the No. 2 position in that department. U. Alexis Johnson, now U.S. ambassador to Japan, is to be hamed undersecretary for polit-load affairs, Washington sources

Nixon Set

To Fill Out

Top Posts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pres

ident-elect Nixon, judged in "full good health to essume the

These appointments, to be an-nounced formally by the Presi-

the State Department choices. But Nixon seemed to do so ob-liquely in a bantering exchange with Robert H. Finch, who is to be secretary of health, educa-tion and welfare. He said Finch had tried to what Side states had tried to enlist Richardson as a top deputy for his depart-ment, but isn't going to get him. The President-elect also said there will be six, perhaps as many as 10 Galifornians in the

cretaries yet to be named. fort is being made in the adminington for executive and admin-istrative officials to be selected

too much from the New York, New England and Washington, D.C., part of the country," he We have tended to the Midwest and the far That way, he said, the new

inistration can seek out the top talent in all sections of the

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Nixon Finally Gets His Varsity Letter

President-elect Nixon displays his Whittier College college. Surrounded by former football teammates varsity football letter which he received from his Nixon sits on the bench he sat on during his colformer coach, Wallace (Chief) Newman, right, last lege days. The presentation-was part of a welcome night-35 years after Nixon's last season at the home celebration last night in Anaheim, Calif.

drew. On previous hijackings, Ouba has required all passen-gers to remain at Varadero unil smaller planes were sent rom Mlami for them, saying eight crew members left New with foam was sent to the scene York's Kennedy Airport at 9:52 from nearby Logan Internation p.m. Thursday and was due in al Airport. Miami at 12:30 a.m. An Eastern spokesman said plex were evacuated. An Eastern spokesman said plex were evacuated.

challenges" of office, is prepar-ing to fill out the top level roster

dent-elect and Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers, lead off a series of sub-Cab-inst selections to be made be-fore the Jan. 20 inauguration. Soon to follow: Nominations

to top jobs in the Agriculture Department and the Pentagon. Nixon aides would not confirm

ranks of assistants and underse-"The reason is a conscious of-

istration to provide geographic balance," he said at a Traineday luncheon honoring Finch, lieuenant governor of California. "There is a tendency in Wash-



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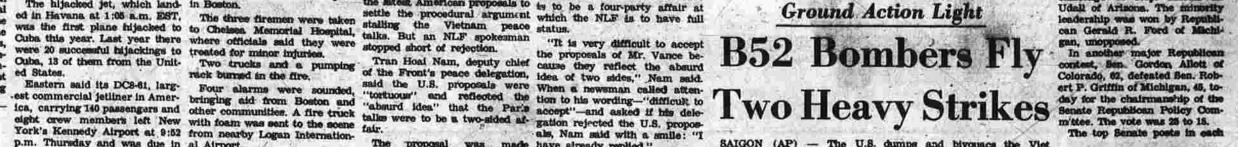
The Weather

Kennedy Unseats Long; **Scott Defeats Hruska**



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len. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who today won the post of Democratic whip of the Senate, listens to some whispered words from Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, before a caucus of Senate Democrats, Kennedy defeated Louisiana's Russell Long who held the post in the last session of Congress. The vote was 81 to 26. (AP Photofax)



Southwest of Da Nang where days since Dec, 22. In the 52 American Marines and South days before following the bomb-Vietnamese troops were grind- ing halt, about 1,000 such inci-ing away at Viet Cong and dents were reported. North Vietnamese forces. Marine headquarters in Da

tration of Naval air strength re-ported in one day since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted on Nov. 1. A military mokesman said the target inpokesman said the target incamouflaged roads,

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. dumps and bivounce the Viet Command today reported the Cong and North Vietnamese heaviest B52 strikes in South have been steadily rebuilding in

Ground action remained light DMZ had increased sharply in throughout the nation, although the Christmas-New Year period, allied sweeps continued from with more than 500 "indications the southern delta to an area of enemy activity" in the 12

North Vietnamese forces. Signs of fresh enemy move-ment also were reported from two more old battle areas—the A Shau Valley west of Hue and the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. Fliers from the carriers Coral Sea and Constellation hit the A Shau Valley with 31 sorties Thursday, the heaviest comcen-tration of Naval air stremeth re

The road mining occurred

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Congress

Convenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts won his bid to become the Senste's assistant Democratic lead-er as the 91st Congress opened today. The Republicans also chose a new man. Just before Kennedy unseeled Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisi-ana, Sen. High Scott of Penneyt-wards was chosen by Republi-cans as assistant minority lead-ar-or "whip"—over conserva-tive Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Netreasta.

By a 31 to 28 vote of a Dem cratic caucus, the youngest and only surviving Kennedy brother natched a victory which could his way t

ened. Long, chairman lenate Finance Commit

won victory by an even marrow er margin, 28 to 20. The two major contests wer

sottled just before the opening of the formal ceremonies and onth-taking that launched the Sist Congress on its two-year

The House already with the pro

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Connecticut Senators Split on Balloting

WASHINGTON (AP)-Connecticut's senators split to-day in the balloting for asthe Senate.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd vote Sen. Thomas J. Dodd voted for the re-election of Russell B. Long of Louisiana. Sen. Abraham Ribicott voted for the successful chal-lenger, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. A spokesman for Dodd

the senator told Ken nedy he would vote for Long

because of their "personal, political friendship." Long was Dodd's chief Senate defender when the Connecticut senator was cer sured by his colleagues in 1967 for using political con-tributions for personal expenses.

Ribicoff announced his sup port for Kennedy on Thurs

Navy Claims Action 'Routine' **Responsibility for Fuel**

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON A Navy source said Defense Associated Press Writer Department supply officials or Navy said. WASHINGTON (AP) — The dered the Army to replace the "This long ago plan WASHINGTON (AP) — The dered the Army to replace the Navy has been relieved of all Navy's fuel inspection functions further responsibility for the in Southeast Asia, effective amount and quality of fuel in-tended for yital US military op-erations in Southeast Asia, says a Defense Department spokes-Department but a Pentagon in-formation of the Mary responsibility in Thailand, which remains as it has been."

scribed as long-planned switch imminent. of inspection responsibilities. In response to questions sub-the change was learned in the mitted earlier, the Navy today spread thefts. scribed as long-planned switch imminent: and hybricants destined for U.S. or mary inspection responsibili-William Proximite, D-Wis, Army and Air Force units in ty between the Army and Navy ed the massive thefts of oil

Said Taken from Navy

a Defense Department spokes Department out a Pentagon in-man. formation officer, Maj. William Defense supply officials, who But the Navy says only opera- Taylor, confirmed it Thursday tions in South Vietnam and For-mosa are involved in what is de-cials also said the change was the action as routine, had "been

aftermath of disclosures that at described the reports as untrue. stolen in 1967 in regards to (petroleum) t

South Vietnam and Taiwan be-

