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brate First Friday tomorrow with Masses at 7 n.m., 8 a.m.,

ry, U.S. Ponticelli is chairman of the Mrs. C. evening. Members are remind-

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

Manchester Evening Herald

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 the change will provide more on Friday nights and installed nor fills

nore efficient and effort were Brian McAwley, Added at Lutz + a more attractive place in which to work.

was named, point-Advancement of Science in Dal-las, Tex. "Family Life and Education." Members of the Women's ed under the storage tables. she said, sand boxes were plac- Barbara Brown, education

Curators of the School Service

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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

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fluence cigarette usage."

There has been absolutely no request either by the U.S. State of the soviet fleet is to the soviet fleet is to the soviet fleet is to the soviet fleet is soviet the soviet fleet is soviet the soviet fleet is soviet the soviet the soviet fleet is soviet f

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.

Theodore Shirley, was standing

'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

Hijacked Jet Returns Creek in the inland northern section of the harbor. 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

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

drew. On previous hijackings, Ouba has required all passen-gers to remain at Varadero un-

il smaller planes were sent rom Mlami for them, saying

Nixon Set

To Fill Out

Top Posts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pres

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

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 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

ranks of assistants and undersecretaries yet to be named. "The reason is a conscious offort is being made in the administration to provide geographic balance," he said at a Traineday luncheon honoring Finch, lieuenant governor of California. "There is a tendency in Washington 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.

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 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

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.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1969

outy, cold with snow

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)

Ground Action Light Cuba this year. Last year there were 20 successful hijackings to Cuba, 13 of them from the Unit. Eastern said its DC8-61, large-set commercial jetiliner in America, carrying 140 passengers and sight crew members left New York's Kennedy Airport at 9:52 p.m. Thursday and was due to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene to the scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate scene for mearby Logan Internation. The top Senate posts in each of the scene for the scene for

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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 as-

the 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**

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 fuel of the southeast Mail William

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

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-



Heralding Politics

Board Vacancy, Land Sale About Town Topics for Agenda Tuesday Marine Cpl. David J. Lyons. son of Mrs. Jessie Lyons of 88 Goodwin St. and the late Rob-

the board, Tuesday night, will for coping repairs at the Wad-dell Swimming Pool. Sory Committee, to repiace Rev. C. Henry Anderson William Bayer, both resign-two to the Town Develop-two to the Town Develop-two to the Town Develop-two to the Zoning Board Allen Novakouski, 153 Croft G. Consider a change of name for a part of Carter St. A portion of Carter St. Millesome part of Camp Meet-ing Ed., and the rest of it will Allan Thomas and Alfred baser, both resigned; and an plan is to change its name to mate to the Zoning Board W. Carter St., for the spur peals, to replace Martin J. Y, elevated to full member-St., will remain Carter St.

Soviet proposal for joint peace

Yitzhak Nissim, mel's Sephardic com-

cized the Pope for

War Fears Expressed

Lebanon Plans

Military Draft

and the Big Four 12th Circuit

aircraft de- Court 12.

22 bombing that killed 13 of Snake Hill Rd., Coventry:

ther Hous- of \$275,000 for a crosstown re- May 1968. lief trunk sower. The amendment is the last legal step for rent. It amends the route stall its officers in semi-public

ement is ex- itself. The \$275,000 is one-half meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Odd Mary LeDuo, the estimated cost of the proj- Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth Wad-dell, District Department presire of 538 feet on N. door and outdoor activities. 78 feet on N. 3. Consider approval for the

 coommended sale price
 plus town properties.
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 600. The MHA proposes
 4. Consider a \$1,250 allocation
 nam will serve as host and host tess at Luits Junior Mussum
 ing Hearing Room.
 Build Begoris are that the school budget request for 199-70 may budget request

Court Cases

uesday night, will for coping repairs at the Wad- Allen Novakouski, 153 Croft

Second Congregational Church not elippery. will meet Tuesday at 4:80 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge will in-

day at 7 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Earls Custer, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Blanche New-man will lead the study.

The Marcia Neubert Circle of the Women's Society of Com-munity Baptist Church will

Congregational Church will ty they feel is unsafe. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in So far this one area

zaw their cases continued to Anin study Group 1 of North the mail men. Galtpeau, Warshouse Point. Jan. 30. The three are, Adelbert United Methodist Church will Connors said his men are hav. Christine Gankofskie, 362 Gard meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at ing a little trouble in the rural ner St.; Michael Guadano, 50 ongley, 17, of 17 Ireland Dr., James Diamond, 17, the church.

tion Association conference Jan. information contact Mrs. Cor-11 at the Hartford Hilton with nell.

Chapman Court, Order of ten, state representative, and Chapman Court, Order of Martin Fagan, high school prin- Amaranth, will install its officers in semi-public ceremonies

By BOL B. COSEN Apparently, no elected or ap Also on Tuesday, but in the pointed town official, nor any evening, Manchester's four state next for Democrat 1. Adopt a resolution for an tour of duty in South Vietnam. hencey who has re-the board, and will the Federal Department of stationed at El Toro Air Sta-in the sale of a par-Housing and Urban Develop-trin, Santa Ana, Calif. He has Manchester Hous-of south of a part been in the Marine Corps since Manchester Hous-of south of a part of a part been in the Marine Corps since

> have or receive for his own use Building, office hours will be any prequisite, compensation or held by State Sen. David Barry fees, pertaining directly or in- and by State Reps.-elect Franci directly to his duties of office, Mahoney of the 19th District

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweet-

Vernon **Snow Halts** The Mail at

Albar House

affirmation class of that is if your sidewalks are School. Occupants of the Albar House

apartments on West Rd. and Senior High Forum of Ney St. are not receiving any North United Methodist Church mail these days because of the imm

> cerning unsate places to deliv-Mrs. Grace Anderson, 166 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Mary Ar-

The decision to hold up demunity Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the church. The Lay Academy of Center Congregational Church will Congregational Church will The Lay Academy of Center Congregational Church will Church will The Lay Academy of Center Congregational Church will Church will Church will Congregational Church will Ch So far this one apartment Philip Rd.; Mrs. complex is the only place which Bolton; James

has been considered unsafe by Avery St., Wapping; Adult Study Group 1 of North the mail men.

areas where owners have not Pheips Rd.; Arnold Harris, Dec. 29. The following were cleared enough snow away from Glastonbury; Christopher Har- elected; Vice president, Mark heraelis in a Jerusalem market and Wayne R. Shaw, 16, of Rt. " Edward H. Merritt of 54 their rural boxes to allow the rison, East Hartford. and after the Dec. 28 Arab at- 31, Coventry. Most of the charg- Woodhill Rd. will be installed carrier to drive his car up to sets that all resens in which one Israeli died. breaking and entering with Hartford Kiwanis Club tomor-"Here," he said, "are clear criminal intent and larceny row night at the City Club, steps free their walks and and mow to II, 28 Durant St.; The cases were Hartford. "The cases were Hartford."

As Lodge Master pointed officer, superintendent, 16th Assembly District. public installation will be head of bureau, subordinate, And, at 8 p.m., in the Probate at 8 p.m., at the Masonic 7 or employe of the town, shall Courtroom in the Municipal ple. ning directly or in- and by State Reps.-elect Francis

Lutz Series

Patients Today: 230

Andover; Michael

Also, Mabel Hepton,

Robert W. Stanhope, assis man Fisher, junior warden; ant director of the Blue Hills Trailside Museum, Mil-Wilfred A. Lutz, treasurer, and Kenneth H. Smith, secretary. Lutz and Smith are both past ton, Mass., will present a program on New England wildlife, the third in the Lutz Junior Museum series for masters of Fayette Lodge. Appointed officers to be installed include Daniel S. Szalonyoung people, tomorrow af-ternoon at 1:30 in Balley Autal, senior deacon; Stanley P. ditorium, Manchester High Hospital Notes

Charles E. Robinson, associate chaplain; Ernest L. Dimmock, Visitors are being limited to organist; Harold G. Davis, mar-This was just what Reese had shal; Bernard J. Kruger, tiler, been hoping. He won with the diate members of the fam- and Lewis E.

Vernon

Masons to Install

Oliver Purnell

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Dr. Oliver Purnell Jr.

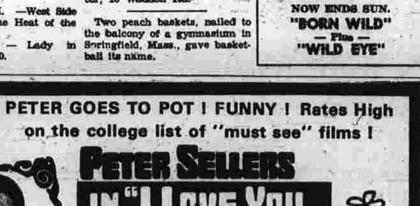
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Elects Officers

Mitchell Psi fraternity at Manchester R. Gingras, 107 Spruce St.; secretary, Brian R. Mandeville,

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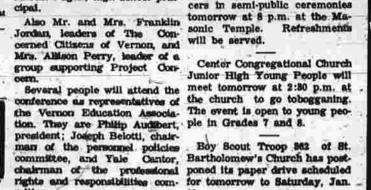
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has blocked every attempt to censure the Araba.
Asked about the recommendation for compensation, for the f

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE designer, Btorns; Mrs. Bath-leen Crosby and daughter, Stat-ford Springs; Mrs. Susan Car-dosf and son, 88 Oak St.; Mrs. DRIVE-IN Festure

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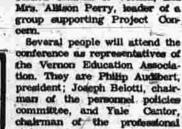
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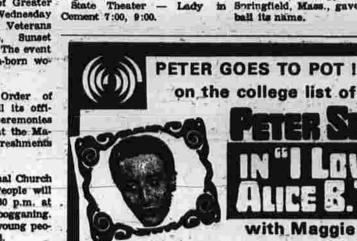
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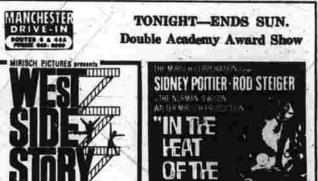
Opening lead --King of clubs. North bids two clubs, the Stayman Convention, to probe for a major sult fit. When South bids spades, North is content to points and wants to drop three J.8. spades, North will not com- Wh plain. Actually,

ving with the ace when West slam. eads another club. Declarer draws two trumps and runs the d'amonds, hoping to discard his last club. The plan would work if East had no and East our defeat the conract by ruffing the third dianond and leading a club.

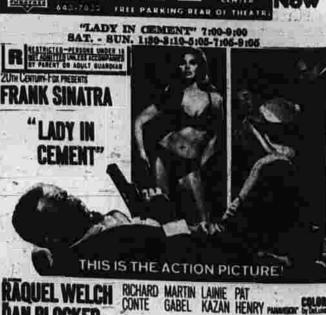
Deceives East When the hand was played. Reese, the great English expert, made his contract ment as a separate division by giving king of dismonds and then led ery fasteners, dummy's jack of diamonds. East thought South was out thought South was out heavy son Skinner, junior steward; Since this finesse was going to tal and other Ralph A. Wilcox, chaplain; lose, East felt he could haf discard a heart instead of ruff

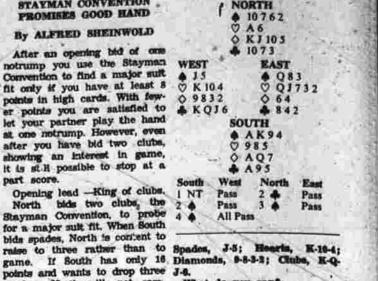


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What do you South has 17 Answer: Bid 3-NT. You have points, including three a c e s, 10 points in high cards and and glady goes on to game. therefore know that the com-West leads the king of clubs, bined count is 26 to 28 points, attacking South's weakest point, which should be enough to yield South refuses the first trick but a play for game but not for

General Features Cor

ore clubs, but in the actual Complete Merger Plana BOSTON (AP)-Farrell Corp. of Ausonia, Conn., and US

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South Windsor **Town Council** Sets Meeting

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are : Monday, baked ravioli with A Red Cross spokesman in given preference, he added. gravy, buttered rice, buttered fresh carrots, cottage pudding with chocolate sauce, bread and butter, milk; Wednesday, broiled chicken, mashed sweet or white potatoes, buttered green beans, jello with topping, bread and butter, milk; Thursday, hamburg, macaroni and tomato casserole, buttered whole kernel.com, apple crisp, butter and bread, milk; Friday, (elem) soup, tunafish or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, pickle chips, ice cream bar, milk: (high school) tuna fish grinder, potato chips, pickle chips, buttered wax beans, ice cream cup, milk. There will be a salad plat served daily in the high school and Timothy Edwards School.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

laiting hours are 12:30 to # p.m. in all areas except materally where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. During the cur-rent flu epidemic visits are re-stricted to 15 minutes and to members of the immediate fam-

Admitted Tuesday: Christine loses, Brooklyn St.; Edward Friedrich, Union St.; Susanne chumey, Laurel St., and Fannie Kibbe, Ellington.

Admitted Wednesday: Harold Schiebe, Orchard St.; Mary Lesso, Center Rd.; Allan Chesteron, Hillcrest Dr.; Dalsy Dear Windsor; Grant Skewes, Moun tain St., and John Youhess, Tol

Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr and Mrs. Richard Grimaldi, El-

Discharged Tuesday: Lynr Hibbard, Stafford; Paulette Gal lastier. Prospect St.; Mark Tay lor, West Rd ; William Schoen-born, Andover; Russell Meacham, Crestridge Dr.; Karen De laCorte, RFD 2; Mrs. Karen Bartlett and daughter, Orchar St.; Mrs. Patricia White and laughter, Tolland; Mrs. Kath een Weed and son, Bancroft Rd., and Mrs. Eileen Eckles and son, Ellington.

Discharged Wednesday: Cyr thia Miller, Tolland; Mary Dai gie, Mountain St., and John Youhess, Tolland.

Record Growth Noted by SBM

The Savings Bank of Manches er reports last year was one o record growth for the bank. Everett J. Livesey, bank president, reports that from Jan. 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1968, the deposit gain was \$7,600,000; new mortgages totaled \$12,405

300; new personal and home improvement loans totaled \$2,737, 000; and 5,766 new accounts were opened. The Savings Bank paid a rec ord \$3,040,000 dividend to de-

positors; this figure represen an increase of \$325,465 over 1967 "At the end of the year, there way \$15,500,000 total Savings Ban Life Insurance in force. Last year was also a year o

physical growth for the bank The new Bolton Notch Office was opened around Thanksgiv ing time. Construction has als begun on a seventh branch of fice on Hartford Rd., west of McKee St.

Livesey said, "We are prous of our accomplishments in 196 and grateful to the thousands o customers whose loyalty ha Each step in our growth has been prompted by our dedica

tion to service the community "As we begin 1969, we pledge to continue to maintain the same personal savings and lendin ervices which have placed the sank in a position of leadership for over 60 years."

Double Birthday

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. John Dempsey is 54 years old today. His daughter, Mrs. Don-ald Seligman of Tolland, was orn on this date. She i

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

Most of New England Facing Blood Shortage

in Massachusetta were expected today. Town Council will meet to run dry today, and two other dominy night at 8 at the New England states faced criti-Hall, Atty, Robert Satter, cal blood shortages. ad been scheduled to ap-But not Vermont. But not Vermont. But

id to the Planning and Zon- more than a year,

The connex will be receiving day slack season were blamed for the lack of blood donations. Dr. Alfan Kliman, director of building permits submitted by Richard Balbori of Greenfield Dr. School menus for next week side and only 150 pints of whole solutions. Behool menus for next week side and only 150 pints of whole solution and expected to solution and and expected to solution and expected to solution and the so

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shortage, children were being

nest spuce, cheese, buttered Connecticut said the supply Elrewtere in New England, dustrial element. It goes into have about 50 ships in the Medi- the man's heirs sold his stamp reas, fruit and cookies, bread there was at an "extremely crit- the shortage was reported less the manufacture of everything terranean, never has visited Le-and butter, milk; Tuesday, ical point." An emergency severe. Dr. Enold H. Dalquist, from electric toasters to guided banon. prange juice (elem), meat loaf, bloodmobile was called into ac- chief of the largest blood bank missiles.

in Rhode island, said his suppay was low, "But we're not pushing any panic buttons yet and I don't think any of the other (Rhode Island) hospitals are." Dalquist said he expected do-nations to resume their neuronal BOSTON (AP) - Blood banks tion for domations in Hartford nations to resume their normal level in about two weeks, after

The council will be receiving day slack season were blamed Bloodmobiles scheduled stops Corina Lane, ways and means; Al Jarida, another right-wing

Paper Says Lebanon 'Invites' Soviet Navy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - first deputy commander in chief

Silver now is primarily an in- viet fleet, which is believed to ica with that interest. Although

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T BARBARA RICHMOND

Uptil one starts to catalogue all of the events taking place during the year, it is difficult to realize just how many things, good and bad, happen in a town and impossible to list all.

In trying to list most of the important events perhaps the most looked for happening was the start of construction of the Tolland County Court House in The redevelopment area. Also approved for the area, and soon

to be started is a modern pro-testional building and a high-lise apartment complex for the elderity. Another housing for the elderity project was also start-ed in the past year on Grove Rt.

Taxpayers were happy to learn that the local grand list reflected a biles of \$3.7 million. When the \$8.9 million budget was approved at the annual town meeting, the increase help-id keep the mill rate down to

A portable music shell, pur-thased by the Rockville Rotary Club, was used for the first time at Easter Sunrise Service on Fox Hill, During the sum-

times for various types of con-

Although townspeople are not happy that it will mean an

increase in their water rates, they were happy to learn that a \$1.2 million water filtration

plant being constructed by Rockville Water and Acqueduct

Co. will improve the quality of the water.

In the spring a new county legal aid office was opened in Rockville to serve the Tolland

County towns. It was estab-lished to assist how income fam-

lies in legal matters. It is spon-sored by the federal govern-

Amid protests from many

townspeople who felt the method of assessment was not equitable, the Board of Repre-sentatives approved an onlin-

During the year there were

he Rockville Area Chamber of

Commerce and Bernard Crowl

a retired diplomat, was appoint ed to take his place.

Other resignations included Frank DeTolla from the Board

f Education; Virginia Bronzi

as town engineering aide; Mrs.

Doris Boyle, welfare director, and the Rev. James Grant, rec-

tor of St. John's Church. Mrs.

Addison Dussinger retired from the Rockville Public Health

Nursing Association after 20

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er for the county Superior Court townspeople. and named to replace Atty. Pig-son in that position was Atty. ed director of administration Fletcher. early in the year. He replaced Another surprise resignation Jay Ettinger who was the was that of Police Chief George town's first director. Ettinger Trapp. Edmund Dwyer who had resigned at the end of last year. been deputy chief since consoli-the first director hired was killed in Ohio and David

ation was named chief and two its first bus sergeants Robert Kjellquist and Charles Brisson. A pilot project Clarence Neff, were elevated to of ungraded classes was started heutenants. members of the and Northeast Schools. The pro-Representatives re- gram will be evaluated and

signed during the year. They report will be made to the were Richard McCarthy, John Board of Education at the end Daigle, Chaster Ray and Robert of the school year. Houley. Appointed to fill their Two people lost their lives i vacancies were Thomas Mc- house fires even though th Cusker, David Mills, Samuel fires did little other damage Pearl and James Roche. They were Miss Linda Martino William Dickson resigned his Elm St., and Harold Doyle, 6

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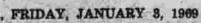
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McGovern Answers Rusk

retary of State Dean Rusk's recent fort to classify those who have objected to his brand of United States foreign policy as would-be isolationists who would like to turn America around and also it back out of the affairs of the world met with sharp and incisive answer when Senator George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who used to be a history professor, addressed other sistory professors in New York 'the other

Noting that Secretary Rusk had called for a great debate, as if this country were about to choose once more between two alternatives Rusk called isolationism and collective security, Senator McGovem answered that "no serious person any longer regards that as the central

ohoice of American foreign policy. "The insue in question." Senator Mo-Govern went on, "is whether the United States shall continue to intervene unilaterally in the affairs of other states as we have done during the nineteensixties in Vietnam, Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

"Have we really," he asked, "descended to the level where our Secretary of State measures the degree of isolationism or internationalism of American foreign policy according to the number of military ventures we are willing to undertake?

"Is American influence in the world measured primarily by the number c troops we send abroad and the number of military treaties we sign?"

answer to Senator McGovern's rhetorical questions would seem to be, as far as Secretary Rusk is concerned.

Such things seem to be, to Secretary Rusk, evidences of our devotion to what he calls "collective security."

But what Secretary Rusk thus coniders "collective security" is not really collective security at all, but a modern brand of imperial security, or an oldfashioned brand of balance of power politics security. When we really believe collective security we believe in the United Nations, and when we really try to practice collective security we seek to bring the peace-threatening actions of all nations into the jurisdiction of this United Nations of all the nations, and we are willing to have our own actions

ubmitted to that jurisdiction as well. If there are no longer any real isolaionists among us, the nearest thing we have to an isolationist is someone who believes in having us go it big and alone out in the world, quite as if the United Nations did not exist. As the Secretary of State who has succeeded in ignoring the existence of the United Nations more than any of his predecessors, Mr. Rusk simself perhaps represents the closest hing we have to an isolationist today. It has been a curious twist of his goingout-of-office defense of his own record that he should attempt to wrap himself in the mantle of collective security, and present his own critics, who are almost iniversally the true internationalists of he time, as if they were the historical

hrowbacks Secretary Rusk's great distinguishing quality as a Secretary of State has been his perfectly rigid, unswerving consistency of aim and policy. More than any other individual in American public Ife during this era, he has succeeded in holding fast to his own hard line. He its not, however, always been able to esist bringing a touch of sophistry to his defense of his position, as when, with bold subtlety, he would seek to identify his critics, of all people, as naughty isolationists.

The Endurance Month

Once again we are in the endurance nonth, in a climate which habitually makes the first month of its year a tes f our will and capacity to endure. There was not very much severe cold in the year just past; but the low point, as usual, was in January. Now, again, we can feel the cold beginning rengthen; our foreboding is there will at least two or three savage three day thrusts of sub-sero before we emerge into the blessed sun or smog, whichever it is, of Groundhog Day.

There are those fortunate to be able to deal with the January cold by exulting in it; the lower the temperature, the more they pound their gloves together and seek the outdoors. Their chaste grow ruddy with a combination of frostsite and real blood; they race the wind up suit down dale; unwrapping, they cast a warmer glow than the fire beore which they stand.

And there are those who, for the duration, can do no more than try to withdraw into some snug coccon, into the now pulse and the eleopy muscle of a sychological hibernation. Instead of enoying the weather, they try to insulate alves against it. They are morely holding the fort, marking time, while the walt for a rising thermometer, a lifting of January's cold steel ambrace, to signal the resumption of life. Meanwhile, gradually, as one day for

lows another, the sun each afternoon tilts a little higher and a little longer into the western windows, building a promise that it will one day keep. The ime for sheer endurance will come to an end, and even the weak will find a month and a season when they will feel like flinging windows open, and, in that moment, permaps, begin to concede that, for all its rigor, January has been beautiful as well as fierce, a masterpiece of pure colors as well as of low temperatures, and perhaps, after all, some thing worth enduring not merely to get through, but for itself as well.

The UN's Rescue Role

it may be some time before the lo of the ill-fated USS Pueblo, recording n only the details of her capture by North fores but also the cruel ordeal of her officers and men, can be brought up to date, accurately and completely. But there is no question that the safe passage home of these American sallors depended largely on sure, skillful diplomatic navigation.

As this newspaper's United Nations correspondent recalled this week, the preliminary negotiations which led to the successful direct talks between the U.S. and North Korea at Panmuriom originated at the UN. It was not the principals but their intermediaries — Canada and Hungary — which began charting the uncertain course ultimatey leading to the liberation of the Pueb

When the American spy ship was seized, there were the familiar demands from hotheads in Congress for a punitive expedition against North Kores and forcible recovery of the vessel. But the 19th century came to an end 68 years ago; there was no alternative to diplomatic dealing, and the UN - where informal exchanges may often be as significant as formal parley -provided a place to

In a chaotic world where the collapse of mutual security may mean mutual annihilation, the kind of diplomatic piloting service which the UN offers grows increasingly vital. In assisting with the rescue of the Pueblo crew, it has reminded every man who steers a ship of state -- no matter what its dimension -of the hazards of collision and of how to avoid them. -NEW YORK POST

Green Light On The Rails

Connecticut and Southern Nev England can breathe a big sigh of relief. The economic welfare of the area which has been in jeopardy has been assured continued healthy growth by the action of a three-judge federal court in ordering the Perm Central Co. to take over the assets and operations of the bankrupt New Haven Railroad Wednes-

Penn Central had filed for a last-ditch attempt to stave off the merger set for New Year's Day. The court ruled there "'irreparable injury" to the would be public if there were any delay. And that, most assuredly, would have been the

The condition of the New Haven approaches a crisis. It is virtually out of operating cash. There have been threats the railroad would suspend operations if the merger were not put into operation imme

Penn Central is itself a product of a merger of the Pennsylvania Railroad with the New York Central. The two firms were permitted to combine operations with the stipulation that the New Haven would be a third party to the reorganized rail line.----

A saving of \$80 million a year is anticipated as a result of the merger of the ania and the New York Central. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered \$145.6 million paid for the assets of the New Haven. The court held this is a reasonable price for the consolidated system to meet.

It is hoped that Penn Central will imbue the present management of the New Haven - that is, those on the management level, the policy-making level with new vigor. Certainly the replace ment of the court-appointed trustees who have been running the. New Haven cannot do other than help the morale of management personnel on the next

Penn Central will undoubtedly push aggressively to increase the business of he railroad. Equipment is in great need improvement; certainly passenger equipment falls into that category, New Year's Day marks & major change in railroading, not just for this area. The Pullman Co. is turning all of its sleeper service over to the rail roads at that time. There are but 325 Pullman porters now out of 2,300 of past

Four rail unions are merging on the first, They are the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America. They

will represent 85 per cent of all railroad operating personnel. The merger will make the unions stronger, but perhaps it will also make negotiations between the companies and

unions more practical. One union will not be jockeying for position over anoth-Connecticut and Southern New Eng-

land cannot be without rail service. The new events in railroading hopefully will be a boon to the erea. - WATERBURY REPUBLICAN.

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A GIRL WITH A FLOWER IN HER HAIR-PIETRO ROTARI

D.C. Pupils Go to School in Suburb

By ELLEN HOFFMAN

city filed out of a school bus and looked shyly at their new, school. suburban school and classmates. oriental and one white - have mentation." Supporters call it made the round trip to Bethes- "a very human experience." da's Bannockburn elementary

Obvious to the social and leare all doing well academically nearly 100 per cent.

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Observers say New Year's

Eve celebrations were the great. est in years with all dance halls axed to the utmost. Town clerk Samuel J. Turkington starts his tenth 2-y e a r term in office.

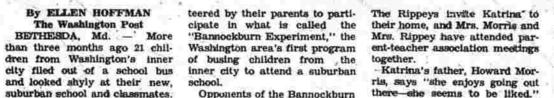
10 Years Ago

Philip Treggor, minister of music at South Methodist er Katrina Morris. Church and assistant professor of music at University of Con-

Opponents of the Bannockburn The children - 19 Negroes, one program call it "social experi-Parents and teachers of the school nearly 100 times since city and suburban children believe they are all learning from their contact with one another.gal controversy over their at- The first through third gradendance here, the youngsters ers live in an inner city neigh-

ea near the Potomac River, is overcrowded by Montgomery Country, Md., standards of 25 gives the impression of greater space and children have access their city counterparts. "It's a very human experi- talked about his new school as

daughter are in the same class a visitor: "Calvin is the necticut, starts weekly music and take ballet lessors together runner in the class." column in The Herald. after school one day a week. Another city student after school one day a week.



borhood where the school is and their attendance rate is relatively new but crowded. In some cases two teachers share The youngsters were volun- a regular classroom to teach 40 youngsters. Bannockburn, located in an

ence. The kids are getting to he attacked a plate of spaghetknow each other as people," be-ti at lunch one day recently. lieves Mrs. Charles Rippey. She What he does not like about and her family serve as the Bannockburn, he said, is "I "host family" for the first-grad- have to get up so early" to ride

He thinks Katrina will receive a better education at Bannockburn. "There are more facilities out there, a better library, movies, etc.," he explained. Each bused child has a host family responsible for taking care of him in an emergency. In addition, some host families have been inviting the city youngsters to their homes for meals, birthday parties or just to spend an afternoon playing.

"Everything has worked out. The children are now part of upper middle class, forested ar- the Bannockburn community," according to Betty Coleman Mrs. Coleman, a resident of the city neighborhood, is one of students per classroom. But the two aides who ride the bus with sprawling, well-lighted building the children, assist Bannockburn teachers during the day, and ride back to the city with to more books and supplies than the children in the afternoon. Calvin Butler, a thirl grader,

the bus. As he spoke, his class-Katrina and the Rippeys mates at the table eagerly told best Another city student was hav-



"AND THEY HAD THE GALL TO ASK ME TO SING 'SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT ... ""

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. und Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — A long-standing, undercover dispute between the apparel industry and two unions with powerful White House connections which have blocked Federal training funds for ghetto and other job-iess workers will soon surface in the new Nixon administra-At issue is a highly discrim-

At issue if a nightly discrimi-inatory ban on the use of train-ing funds for appares workers under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) first passed during the Kennedy administration. Symbolic of the union-imposed han is the way it came about.

It was never written fiatly in-to law. Instead, "legislative his-tory" was made on the floor of the Senate and House just be-fore the act passed in 1963, stat-ing that it would not apply "where minimal training is needed" and where "there exists a substantial number of able and experienced workers presently unemployed." Only the apparel industry fits that giove. This "legislative history" was

repeated two years later when the act was renewed. No hearings were ever held; the gar-ment industry, in the interest of harmonious relations with two potent unions, raised no is-

Now, however, the industry claims it cannot fill some 26,000 jobs and wants the use of MDTA' funds to give on-the-job training to hard-core ghetto unem-ployed. Unable to crack the epposition of the unions (Inter-national Ladies Garment Workers and Amalgamated Clothing Workers) the industry will seek aid from President-elect Nixon's Labor Secretary, Geo'rge

What makes this ban so strange is that the apparel industry is the last major unautomated industry with a capacity to hire workers in shibstantial numbers. It is thus pe-culiarly fitted for quick, relatively easy training programs to move the uneducated and unemployed poor -including ghet-to blacks -into economic selfsufficiency.

A Thought for Today

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That, in fact, is exactly what President Johnson's most talented non-government employment advisers have told him. But when Leo Beebe, operating head of the National Alliance of Businessmen (set up, under Individualism is highly ex- Henry Ford II to employ the · ghetto poor) tried and failed to The way is reinforced by so-cial rewards and individual White House Cabinet meeting last year, he confided to inti-Salvation is found alone, ex- mates: "This animal has a very perienced alone, and known long tail."

What Beebe apparently p But a monstrous mlashapen, was that the opposition of the grotesque person emerges out two unions had made it impossible for him to get even a seri-We are sculptured into shape, ous discussion of the issue. In by the abrasiveness, the polishfact, this comported with our ings of others near us and with own effort to find out from the Labor Department whether he We are molded by the carv- two unions really had a good ings of history and environment. case.

"I don't even have an opinion," Frank Border, a manpower expert, told us.

This unwillingness to discuss Man becomes only man with the ban openly can only result from the Johnson administration's refusal to anger the unions - particularly the ILGWU. This is the union which runs and finances New York state's Liberal Party, which has political tentacles deep into the national Democratic party. cording to her teacher. "Then The reasons given by the two urer," the teacher hald. The unions for favoring the ban is job entails counting milk mon-ey and the number of children fear that unscrupulous employ-ers in the garment industry "She went home and studied." to finance runaway sweatshops will use Federal training funds teacher said, "and now in non-union, low-cost employshe's in the highest (most ad-

ment areas. Teachers said that the city Industry sources are skeptical about this, and with good reason. They claim there would be any number of legal ways to prevent training money from going to sweatshop employers. There are indications, too, that AFL-CIO President George Meany is not wholly sympa-thetic to the two apparel unions. Meany personally interceded, for example, to get leaders of the two unions to agree to meet Beebe and Labor Department manpower chiefs last summer. However, they flatly refused to attend the abortive meeting with industry officials present.

Thus indications are strong that the real reason for th union ban is not so much fear of the hated sweatshop as it is to increase their bargaining power by restricting the amount of trained manpower available to the industry. Whatever the rationale, the new Administration is the the

new Administration is likely to find it far less compelling than the problems of implementing the Manpower and Develop-ment Training Act. With un-employment employment near rock-bottom today, the prospect for on-the-job training of ghetto poor to fill even a fraction of the 25,000 job openings in the apparel in-dustry cannot be written off

On This Date 1988, the "March of

Dimes" campaign to fight polio was organized.

In 1942, the Japanese Blege of Bataan began in the Philippines in World War II.

Tolland County Politics Democrats, Republicans Go to School

Both Plan Victory Dances In Suburb

Vernon

junior programs begin tomore crutch that must be unlearned in children...to me the children row with all classes meeting on order to ski properly, and easier the Fox Hill ski area overlook- not to learn in the first place. are plenty of people my chiling the town. High school and All of the classes will be dren could be in contact with students will meet at taught on the slope which has 9:30 a.m. and juniors at 12:30 been tripled in size during the ty." a.m. Any changes in time for past year. Heavy equipment has a.m. Any changes in time for subsequent lessons will be an at has also provided for load ing and unloading areas for the troe of here will be an indoor program including films at the Lottie Fisk Building. If this is the case directions will be posted at the ski area. The six-week junior program was filled to capacity on the sign-up date some weeks ago and due to the limited number of instructors a reserve list of 0 youngsters can not be included for these skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult instructional program for elucted for the adult instructional program for elucted for the skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult instructional program for elucted for the skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult instructional program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult instructional program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult instructional program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult instructional program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign-ups in the adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign the state adult program for elucted for those skiters up to additional sign to the state adult program for elucted for those skiters up to the state adult program for elucted for those skiters up to the state adult program for elu

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instructors will also meet on legislature of the British Isle Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 of Man includes the House o Keys and a Legislative Council, An innovation this year is a or upper house. The 24 members of the House of Keys will Twenty-two instructors have be elected next in 1971.

who live right here in the coun- 11:30 Harry Parber 12:15 Sign Off Neither Mrs. Biro nor a num-

additional sign-ups in the adult included for those skiers up to alive". for the Bannockburr instructional program for club age 16 who are interested in youngsters, she said, as a re members. These lessons will be training for competitive skiing, suit of meeting the city child dren.

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In the Thursday Edition of The Herald, Jan. 2, 1969, some figures were listed in error. Below are corrected figures. DEDOCIT CAIN

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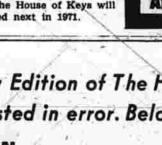
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pleats. Red antiqued satin cover. NOW \$349. REG. \$439.00 Tuxedo style loose pillow back sofa with arm pillows. Blue and Red document print of Beige NOW \$849. REG. \$439.00 Traditional crescent back sofa. Olive crushed velvet cover. NOW \$399 REG. \$529.00

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With the Holidays Ended,

back to normal after the holi- Board members were hays, with half of the normal ed also that teacher salary and Thursday night activity in evi-dence last night. The Board of held in closed session, at the Education held its regular Capt. Nathan Hale School. The meeting, but the Board of Se. Board of Directors of Project lectmen extended its holiday for ASK is scheduled to meet on another week, until its regular Jan 15 at ASK headquarters in meeting next week. Manufield Plan.

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Also iast night, board mem-bers adopted a new policy and people already on the waiting dropped an old one. The one list,

N. School St., a patient at the ford. Meadow's Convalescent Home, is visited by, from left to right, her 95th birthday this year, has lived at her N. Main St. home her daughter, Mrs. Leona Gro- for 45 years. Born in Poland, mulski and her granddaughter, is came to this country when mulski and her granddaughter, is wars old. She married Adam mulski and her granddaughter, Bd. She married Adam mulski and her gran cent Mickewicz, both of 18 years old. She married Adam stretch a dollar to provide for a and Stephen Gallas of Wethers. not be used for other than regu- meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Don td., Bolton; her great-Gallas and they had 11 children family that size. She has been field. She also has 11 grandchil. larly scheduled school programs ald Watt, owners of the Coven

adoption of the pol'cy, the policy committee noted that it was being requested to write such policy due to the expense of the TV equipment and the need for

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Spanning Five Generations

Mrs. Elizabeth Ruff. 96, of 125 Mickewicz, both of Fr French Rd., Bolton; her great- Gallas and they had 11 children family that size. She has been field. She also has 11 grandchil-



t Center Springs Park, and lockey at the Annex, tonight Coasting is allowed i park until dark.

Vernon

DeMolay Honors Rainbow Girls

Fayette Order of DeMolay conferred the Carnation Degree Saturday on several members bly and Rhonda Britton Heck of operations of the Navy Fuel A fender bender occurred on the Willimantic Assembly. Supply Office. icy pavement in the Parkade Prior to the ceremony a blue McGee, a civilian whose as-

Ends Training bidding employes to publicly driven away. Seaman Appren. Thomas L. discuss the fuel office's opera- A fender bender occurred in M. Coville of 50 Ford Anna tions.

In making the transition from quest the transfer to what he civilian life to Naval service he said is a "make-work" clerical received instruction in survival job. He said the Navy also once techniques, military drill, sea- tried unsuccessfully to have him manship and other subjects fired. from veteran Navy petty of. Sen. Proxmire-who asked for

will hold its annual potluck age and integrity to make a jus-Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the tified complaint, I promise Robbins Room at Center immediate investigative action Congregational Church. Co by the best and fastest means chairman for the supper are possible," Proxmire said in an Mrs. Relph Maher and Mrs. interview. William Knofla, Members are "And I will take any step reminded to bring their own within my power to protect inplace settings.

the supper are Dr. and Mrs. sin senator said. Rudolph Gorach, who will show Proxmire, chairman of the colored slides of their recent government economy subcomthree-month trip to the Orient, mittee of the joint House-Senate Australia, the South Pacific Economic Committee, has said and Hawaii. Members of the he will send the final GAO reclub will present musical selec- port to the Justice Department tions to highlight various local- to determine if griminal prose ities shown on the slides. The cutions are warranted. program will begin at 8:15, and He has also asked the Air

CHOOSY THIEF

U.S. Navy Loses Responsibility

For Asia Fuel Continued from Page One)

laxity.

sent to one air base alone never An 18-month-old girl fell off A report issued Thursday by

of the Order of Rainbow for ards set by the government. intersection of McKee and W. Girls. Those receiving the de- Meanwhile, John McGee, the Center Sts. police said. It gree, all past or present officers man Proximire credits for happened about 5:80 last include Donna Jean Murroe, "blowing the whistle" on the oil night and police termed the Barbara Sue Rapp, Diana Jean thefts, said his Navy superiors reads icy. Both cars were Stark and Deborah Kathryn have instructed him not to talk towed from the scene but there Perry of the Rockville Assem. to reporters about the internal were no injuries.

M. Coville of 59 East St., has He said he was told all inforgraduated after nine weeks of mation requested by the press favy basic training at the Naval would be supplied by Navy in-Training Center in Great Lakes, formation officers. III. McGee has said he did not re-

the GAO investigation after receiving complaints of lax proce-Chaminade Sets dures and illegal activities from McGee-meanwhile issued an

Annual Potluck invitation to all persons in and out of government to bring similar complaints to him. The Chaminade Musical Club "To anyone who has the cour-

lace settings. formants from any harrassment Guests for program following or punitive action," the Wiscon-

s open to the public. All wom- Force to make public copies of m-interested in joining a mu- 31 investigative reports presical group are invited to at- pared on the thefts by its Offi

of Special Investigation. He said he hopes the reports indicate who received the stolen fuels. BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — No, The Defense Department, in a that's not a hot rod Mrs. Lillian reply to the GAO report, said Gregler was driving recently. the Air Force investigations re-And she didn't have her car, suited in the convictions of sevfixed that way on purpose. A eral military personnel who re-thief stole the right rear door off ceived sentences ranging from fines to five years at hard labor.

ACCIDENTS skating on the pond forgery, collusion and official driven by Clarence E. Schiebel, 44, of 28 Michael Dr. Vernon, until 10, and tomorrow from They said spot checks indicat- heading west on the road park ed 52 per cent of all gasoline struck the car united of the car and lubricants delivered to Thai c. Jones, 28, of East Hartford, which was skidding out of the service stations in a 10-month parking lot, police said. There will be creased action against narcotics by the Drug Traffic Committee of the bel car was towed from the bel car was towed from the state's Drug Advisory Counter of the total analysis and the state's Drug Advisory Counter the state of the state's Drug Advisory Counter of the total analysis and the state's Drug Advisory Counter the state of the state's Drug Advisory Counter of the total analysis and the state of the state's Drug Advisory Counter to Mrs. Barbara Gash, a teach-10 a.m. until 10 p.m., the park ed 52 per cent of all gasoline struck the car driven by Alan

arrived, they reported. The GAO said the Navy Fuel Supply Office had sole responsi-bility in Bangkok for assuring iy private contractors complied in car driven by Henry N. Harold, \$25 million annually on Urugs is an 18-month-old girl fell off the front seat and onto the-gas mother, Mrs. Dawn A. Spears of 61 Seaman Circle, and the report said about 2,500 known heroin addicts spend at least the formation of 56 Seaman Circle in the in Commation of 56 Seaman Circle in the supply of 56 Seaman Circle in the in Commation of 56 Seaman Circle in the the formation of 56 Seaman Circle in the in Commation of the formation the formation of 56 Seaman Circle in the in Commation of the formation quantity and quality with stand- 44, of 56 Seaman Circle in the in Connecticut.

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Police Log the parking lot of the town ga-rage on Olcott St. yesterday proparation, including reasonable proparation time, of such equip-ment at the rate of \$25 per hour. J. Ennis Jr., of 98 Church St., No such equipment shall be backed into the car driven by operated by other than the Louis G. Eiliere, 82, of 30 Gris; Aud'o-Visual coordinator, or oth-A two-car collision occured wold St. who was driving into er qualified individual approved last night on Green Manor the lot, police said. There were by the Board of Education." ound for Thailand on bribery, Blvd. at the Sears Auto Center no injuries and the cars were In its recommendation for

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Town Is Back in Business Starting Monday, all news er at the Robertson School, ef-tiems for Coveniry should be fective Feb. 1. It also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Helly Gantner of Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry. Her telephone number is 743-Town government is setting Town government is setting Hale School.

The school board read a let-ter from State Senstor-elect The Coventry High School Robert Houley, who snid he Boosters Club will meet Mon-will introduce legislation at the Boosters Club will meet Mon-will introduce legislation at the Boosters Club will meet Mon-be a special act passed by the last general assembly, four other The meeting sile to be and the sensor of the and apparently it was just an oversight. At any rate, Houley had been in touch with Superintendent problem, which meant a loss

dropped reads, "It is the inten-tion of the Board of Education not to employ relatives of the Board of Education." Trask reports also that it next two meetings of it Board of Education." Feb. 19 and March 17.

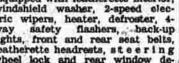
I that she would never see again. that the would never see again. that the married Frank Ruff, and that it might involve a "possible" will hold its annual meeting on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the base-ment of the ibbrary building. Main St. Reports will be heard, and members of the association

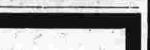
grandson, Richard Mickewicz and spent a good part of their blind for 30 years, and after two dren. 22 great-grandchildren, the Board of Education." and her four-year-old great-married life in Adams, Mass. operations failed to restore her and 5 great-grandchildren. If approval of use is granted if and sight, she had to accept the fact (Herald photo by Pinto) If approval of use is granted If approval of use is granted by the board, "the user will be





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Was one of the bounders of the Orford Soap Co., an associated firm of the Bon Ami Co. After graduating from Yale, Childs / became a director of Bon Ami and American Cyani-mid. During World War I he served as assistant to the Sec-retary of War.

he received the LaGuardin Me-morial Award. He is the author of "Civic Victories," a book on governmental reforms. In a letter to Weiss, Childs said, "I would enjoy contribut-ing a little story" about how the Manchester Water Co. came into being. "I am probably the last available man who can tell the story, and li makes an amusing reminiscence of other times." Here is his account: The Manchester Water Com-pany may be sold to the city, I hear? dwellers, running water was a movelty, its installation in the household would cost money, and although everybody would ing pumps from a cistern or

configuration in 1869. I was a seven-year-old boy at the time first I had ever seen. It consumed Rose's Drug Store, the post of fice, and another small shop that stood adjoining on the north aide of Depot Square in North Manchester under the seves of the wooden four-story Cowles Hotel.
No school that day!
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There was a horse trough, fed by a pipe from somewhere over by the railroad station, and the fire was vainly fought with splashing buckets from a distant pump passed along a frantic line of men, and with
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retary of War. For thirty years he was a member of the council of the National Municipal League and was League president for four years. He was present at the msuguration of Manchester's council-manager form of gov-ernment on Nov. \$, 1947. In 1954 he received the LaGuardin Me-morial Award. He is the author

The company began with a face the increase of taxes, many well. Our well with a windup configuration in 1989. I was a had no interest in the new- bucket adjoined a barn occupied

frantic line of men, and with wet quilts hung down from the hotal roof. Everybody said, "We ought to have a water company shipped them to the State Lab-here," and it was my father, oratory in New Haven. The New York three years later in the formation provided my weekly bath administered by the "hired girl." Tollefs, bath tubs and bath rooms came slowly to North Manohester. We moved to New York three years later in the state source was in-that the water source was in-that combination provided my weekly bath administered by the "hired girl." Tollefs, bath tubs and bath rooms came slowly to New York three years later in the sole source of the kettles of hot water, and on Saturday nights-that combination provided my weekly bath administered by the "hired girl." Tollefs, bath tubs and bath rooms came slowly to New York three years later in To Encourage More Career Men 1802 without my having seen or heard of one in town! Father beld his Mancheste

Water shares for many years. In 1920 or thereabouts, when <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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more Negroes to aim for ca-its said. reers in the service. He said in At the same time, the number an interview it is "proof" there of Negro majors advancing to is equality in the armed lieutenant colonel increased, forces." from 117 in 1962 to 141 in 1964, Monkowitz acknowledged that 172 in 1965, 301 in 1966 and 417 in

the services have been relative-ly slow elevating Negro officers Moskowitz attributes the in-to higher ranks since segregat-ed units were banned in 1948, efforts and high level attention but "there's been a lot of spur- to the placement of Negroes in

ring going on," he said. assignments that will qualif. When President Harry S. Tru- them for promotions.

Army had only one Negro colo-nel among its 1,806 black offi-HARTFORD (AP) - Money - In 1962, when President John study of the operations of the F. Kennedy ordered a new look at equality in the services, there were only six Negro colonels. The number rose to 10 in 1964, dropped to nine in 1965, then rose again to 16 in 1966 and to 27 by the end of 1967.

by the end of 1967. "We used to get complaints entire system of contributions from Negroes and civil rights to the fund. State auditors have organizations that there weren't estimated contributions are enough Negro officers in the about \$20 million behind pen-higher levels," Moskowitz said, sions now. "We told them it was simply a matter of time and numbers." Conking emphasized that the state's pension program is not 'The Army Times, an unoffi- in trouble and that retired state.

cial military newspaper, pre- employes need not worr



Nov. 6. Jack Moskowitz, a deputy sec-retary of defense specializing in civil rights matters, hailed the 1964, 788 in 1965, 1,012 in move as "bound to encourage" 1968 and 1,201 in 1967, Moskow-

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Illness Knows No Holidays

ew Year's Eve is not a pleasant mought, but Edward M. Kenney, administrator Manchester Memorial Hospital, tried to make things a little more pleasant for the 35 urses and sides who worked the 11 to 7 shift that night. Kenney presented each of the dies with a rose as they came on duty and thanked them for working the Nurses receiving roses from Kenney are Mrs. Priscilla and Mrs. Shirley Busk, of 38 Florence St.

Tolland

Some New Year's Wishes Gets Award buildings and about 27 sales of iand, mostly building lots. For the Town? Official A. D. I. For the Town's Officials At Parley were given special recognition in a number of ways.

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Democratic selectman. State Rep. Robert King, quilizers to assist in medincial problems in the ature, in his new post as ant minority leader in

Robert Brainton, completion of sauce, cheese wedge, buttered Youth Activities of the United in those two decades, the mem-he 10-room. Meadowbrook mixed beans, vienna bread and Synagogue of America, an-bers seem to mean business in man David Cook, Board of Fi-

iget as presented, and com- Tolland correspondent on of this year without the Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. of red figures in the entire Board of Educa-

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sociation, successful negotia-tions with the Board of Educa-

To Industrial Development Commission chairman William Summera, the sale of land in the town industrial park to major industry and sewer connec-tions for industries in the park. To town treasurer Eleanor Weston, continued success in earning investment returns for the town industries of the park. To town treasurer the sale of land in the town industrial park to major industry and sewer connec-tions for industries in the park. To town treasurer Eleanor Weston, continued success in earning investment returns for the town industries of the park. To town treasurer to the park. To town treasurer to the park of the p

Bugbee, over 100 per cent colection of town taxes. To Board of Recreation chairman William Holley, a recrea-tion center for ternspers. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George ter, for supplying the highway K. Maloon of Sandy Beach Rd., department with a 14,000-pound, tion center for teen-agers -

crease in the mill rate. Meetings Resume

to a near halt during the past two weeks, swings into high gear next week with many

The Board of Selectmen meet the following night, followed by a joint meeting with the Board of Finance to discuss the pos- volunteers was on its way to the and to the Hampden Color & ebilities of purchasing a new crash site.

The Board of Education , will meet Wednesday night at 8 in its offices at the Hicks Memorial School, where a deci-sion is expected on the construction of the 10-room addi-tion to the Meedowbrook School.

The schol board was author ized to serve as the building committee for the addition a town meeting two weeks ago. Telland Junior's Notes The Tolland Junior Women's Chub Bowing League will play

a make-up game on Monday at 1 p.m. in addition to the regu-lar games Tuesday morning at 9 and Wednesday afternoon. The executive board will meet meaday night at 5 at the hon

year unfolds, here of Mrs. Richard Symonds on Assisting mothers at the Tol- Beth Sholom was singularly hon- Education.

> applesauce; Tuesday, hot dog vine, president, and chapter on roll, sauerkraut, cheese delegates Kenneth Bernstein, hamburg and gravy, mashed accepted the award. butter, frosted brownle; Friday, nounced that the group had met their committments

Vernon

To the Planning and Zoning regular meeting at 8 tonight North End. game may be played. Door To town tax collector Elaine prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Soldier Cited Spec. 5 Richard E. Maloon, ter, for supplying the highway Road Enterprises of Manches-To Republican Town Chair-man Russell Stevenson, victory in this year's elections. A section of the formation of the formatio in this year's elections. To Democratic Town Chair-man Charles Thifault, victory in Spec. Maloon earned the Spec. Maloon earned the \$3,867. A \$500 allowance on the

tan Charles Thitault, victory in Spec. Maloon particular service award for meritorious service trade-in of a 1961 Chevrolet trade-in of a 1961 Chevrolet truck cut the cost to \$3,367. man Howard Wolfanger, a with the company. greatly expanded tax base per-mitting the granting of budget Medal is awarded to personnel also of Manchester. Its net requests coupled with a de- who while serving with the Ar- also of Manchester. Its net To all the residents of Tolland, heroism, meritorious achieve. \$3,440. wishes for a Happy New ment or meritorious service. The town has awarded con-

Town activity, which slowed Wrecked Plane Sighted months. All of the contract-win-TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - ders at Dec. 23 bid openings. The wreckage of a China Air. The contracts went to the

gear next week with m any town boards and commissions holding their first meetings of the new year. Social activities also take an upturn with the resumption of club and sport activities. The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. The Board of Selectmen meet

Formosa.

wbilities of purchasing a new ambulance for the Volunteer Ambulanc egroup. Crash site. The plane left Taitung Thurs-Mass., for ferric chloride, in 13-day morifing for a flight to gallon carboys, and for calcium



ORANGE HALL at 7:30

Ithough Andover in 1968 was not the kind of places the inter-national jet set would pick out tor thrills, it was a place where people were very busy, had some honors come to them, and gether seemed reasonably py to be in an ostals of relative quiet instead of being mught up in the violent forces which swept so many parts of

By LAWBENCE MOR

kind was not iramatic. Only eight new pouses were built during the year and no commercial build The total stated value of all building permits was just average for the last several years, about \$220,000. In contrast, in Hebron, in a recent three-week period, permits for \$345 000 were issued. The vital statistics for last

year show the same resistance to change. There were 25 marriages recorded, the same as 1967. Births were 25 last year, a population explosion in reverse from the previous year when 40 babies were born. Deaths in 1968 were 10. In 1967 bered eight.

USY Chapter Property transfers totaled 55, a decrease of 15 from the year before. Of the 65 sales, 36 homes

The Senior United Synagogue to fill an unexpired term on

fortable office space School next week are, Monday, of USY in Chicago last week. Estonian Society.

Vernon Grange will hold its members tutored in Hartford's partment continued to serve well and with constantly im-

> and women in the armed forces with Christmas gift bags. Other organizations, whose names suggest their reason for

meetings and programs. The League of Women Voters had



Andover - 1968

Quiet Oasis in Stormy Year

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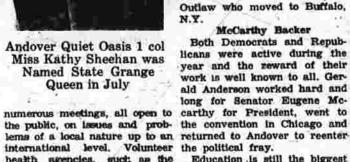
Andover Quiet Oasis 1 col Miss Kathy Sheehan was Named State Grange

health programs and the re- school also grows. On March 12 sponse as always was generous. the citizens voted favorably for

Organist Brenton Crane, as given by citizens to organiza- be opened on Jan. 14. the only American ever to play tions serving the health needs. What changes will co snow storms. To Selectman Albert Morgan-son, completion of the full term us Democratic selectman. To Selectman Albert Morgan-balls and gravy, buttered rice, us Democratic selectman. To Selectman Albert Morgan-balls and gravy, buttered rice, the only American ever to play the only American ever to play in the International Organ Im-provisational Competition in Cross, Columbia Chapter, spon-to say. No big industrial enter-the only American ever to play the only American ever to play th Haarlem, Holland, won a Gold Award. About the only new organiza-1968 was the Andover Junior Agency became a three-bown growth, the building of the new The Women's Auditary of the Windham Hospital was activ

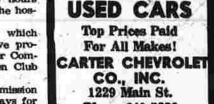
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Queen in July international level. Volunteer the political fray. health agencies, such as the Education is still the biggest Heart Association and the Can- "business" of the town. The elecer Society, found ample peo- mentary school has grown to ple to seek financial support for about 370 pupils. Rham high



Health Programs a \$1,250,000 expansion for the Much time and talent was three-town institution. Bids will a \$1,250,000 expansion for the

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Youth (USY) Chapter of Temple the Connecticut State Board of land Co-Operative Nursery ored at the national convention Erich Silameta was elected in the ex-Tolland State Jail. To First Selectman Exnest Mrs. Donald Devanney and a king size bottle of super as-ptrin. To Selectman Charles Luce, the highing of a town road super-School Lunches School next week are, Monday, Mrs. Donald Devanney and Ara ceremony beld in the Con-rad Hilton Hotel on Dec. 25, a seroil was awarded the group "in recognition of outstanding and over-all USY activity for the fight of a town road super-School Lunches School Lunches School next week are, Monday, Mrs. Donald Devanney and Ara ceremony beld in the Con-rad Hilton Hotel on Dec. 25, a seroil was awarded the group "in recognition of outstanding and over-all USY activity for the fight of a town road super-School Lunches

cube, apricot crisp; Wednesday, Anne Pass and Charles Zucker tion to come into being here in The Public Health Nursing cause for any big change potatoes, buttered beets, roll In making the presentation, Women's Chub. Made up of unit on July 1 after having been int. 6, is by no means immiand butter, fruit with pudding; Bernard Markowitz, assistant women between 20 and 40, with a pilot program for four years. nent. The new highway is quite mances. and outler, fruit with pudding; Bernard Markowitz, assistant women between 20 and 40, with Andover joined Columbia and likely seven to 10 years away.

School addition by September butter, frosted brownie; Friday, nounced that the group had met their committments. and completion of the middle fish sticks, tarter sauce, but-achool by September 1970. tered corn, potatoes, homemade To Board of Education chair-man David Cook Board of Et-Babbi Leon Wind of Temple and \$100 for books for the education of volunteer service at the hos-members provided many hours of volunteer service at the hos-members provided many hours of volunteer service at the hos-Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple and \$100 for books for the elecomparative religions, and the Fair the goal has been reached. Grange Meeting instruction at the Temple, gave seems to put more emphasis on a party for retarded children at the current needs of a suburban town and less on agrarian To the Totland Education As-To the Totland Education As-Slated Tonight a party for retarded children at town and less on agrarian the Mansfield Training School town and less on agrarian of Obsistences 1967, and four things, The Volunteer Fire Deat Christmas 1967, and four things, The Volunteer Fire De-

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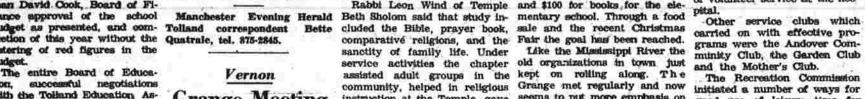
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awarded a contract to Hartford

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chemical needs for the next 12

the Planning and Zoning regular meeting at 8 tonight in the planning stage are the proving techniques. The wom-mission, a predictable with a program, "Let's have in the planning stage are the proving techniques. The wom-th pattern for the town. a New Year Celebration." The growth pattern for the town. a New Year Celebration." The nam and a collection of money supports the program of the organization and does other use



being, carried on with regular Truck, Supplies



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Second Annual Report To The People of Manchester By The Republican Members

The six of us would like to take this opportunity to report some of the accomplishments of a busy and challenging year.

The interest and support shown by so many of you has helped us to provide a year of REAL SERVICE FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER!

- 1. ESTABLISHED A SOUND BUDGET WITH A FAIR TAX RATE, WHICH ENABLED US TO MAINTAIN ONE OF THE LOWEST TAX RATES IN OUR AREA.
- 2. DESIGNATED FUNDS FOR THE REBUILDING OF THE WORST PARTS OF MIDDLE TURNPIKE AS THE BEGINNING OF A CONTINUING ROAD-REPAIR PROGRAM.
- **3. BEGAN INVESTIGATION OF A POSSIBLE CULTUR** AL-EDUCATIONAL CENTER AT THE OLD NIKE SITE.
- 4. CONTINUED THE QUARTERLY BUDGET REVIEWS WHICH PROVIDE US GREATER KNOWLEDGE AND CONTROL OF YOUR TAX DOLLAR FOR A MORE **EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT. (THIS PROGRAM WAS INSTITUTED BY THE UNDERSIGNED IN 1967.)**
- 5. COMPLETED UNION STREET SIDEWALK CON-STRUCTION
- 6. PROVIDED MANCHESTER'S EDUCATIONAL SYS-TEM WITH CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDING SOME MAJOR ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT, AND RE-PLACEMENT OF THE BENNET JUNIOR HIGH AND NATHAN HALE HEATING SYSTEMS THROUGH PLACEMENT OF THESE ITEMS ON REFERENDUM.
- 7. CONSTRUCTED SIDEWALKS ON SPRING STREET FOR THE SAFETY OF CHILDREN GOING TO THE **NEW RICHARD MARTIN SCHOOL AND THE GLOBE** HOLLOW SWIMMING POOL.
- 8. ALLOCATED FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ANOTHER ACCESS ROAD FOR MEMORIAL HOS-PITAL.
- 9. UP-DATED MANCHESTER'S TOWN CHARTER WITH CHANGES PLACED ON REFERENDUM.
- **10. DEVELOPED PLANS FOR A RECREATION CENTER** IN THE GLOBE HOLLOW AREA.
- **11. BEGAN THAT RECREATION CENTER THROUGH** THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW SKI SLOPE WHICH **REPLACES THE FACILITY LOST TO THE ROUTE 6** CONSTRUCTION.

12. SUCCESSFULLY ENCOURAGED THE APPROVAL IN REFERENDUM OF THE NORTHEAST SEWER PROJ-ECT WHICH WILL PROVIDE CLEAN WATER IN TO-**MORROW'S MANCHESTER.**

This year has been one of accomplishment for the Town of Manchester.

The new year will bring continued devotion to the needs of our town by your Republican Board of Directors. We assure you that, as in the past, all of our decisions will be deliberate, carefully thought out, and WILL ALWAYS BE IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Thanking you for the opportunity to serve, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

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of the Board of Directors

- **13. CONTINUED BI-MONTHLY DIRECTORS' OFFICE** HOURS WHICH GIVES ANY CITIZEN DIRECT AC-**CESS TO HIS ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES. (THIS** PROGRAM WAS INSTITUTED BY THE UNDER SIGNED IN 1967.)
- **14. ESTABLISHED A PERMANENT SUB-COMMITTEE TO** INVESTIGATE AN EVENTUAL SOLUTION TO PROB-LEMS OF GARBAGE AND REFUSE DISPOSAL FOR THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER
- 15. INCORPORATED WATER, SEWER AND WELFARE **OFFICES INTO A TOWN-OWNED BUILDING NEXT** TO THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING FOR THE MORE EF FICIENT OPERATION OF ALL MUNICIPAL OFFICES.
- 16. IMPROVED POLICE PROTECTION BY FOUR ADDI-TIONAL POLICEMEN.
- **17. BEGAN THE PLANNING FOR MANCHESTER'S 150th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN 1973 AND ESTAB-**LISHED AN HISTORICAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE TO PRESERVE HISTORICAL LANDMARKS
- **18. ENCOURAGED THE COMPLETION OF THE NEW** VICTOR SWANSON MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL IN THE NORTH END.
- **19. ALLOCATED MONEY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF** THE PARKER-OAKLAND CONNECTOR AND THE COLONIAL ROAD INDUSTRIAL PARK EXTENSION WHICH WILL HELP KEEP MANCHESTER'S TAX **RATE REASONABLE THROUGH ATTRACTING NEW** INDUSTRY.
- 20. DEDICATED THE RICHARD MARTIN SCHOOL. WHICH OPENED THIS YEAR FOR KINDERGARTEN THROUGH SIXTH GRADE CHILDREN IN THE SOUTH MAIN-GARDNER STREETS AREA.
- 21. ENCOURAGED A GROWTH IN THE SENIOR CITI-ZENS CENTER ACTIVITIES.
- 22. PROVIDED GUIDANCE TO THE NORTH END RE-**NEWAL PROJECT WHICH RESULTED IN CONSTRUC-**TION OF THE FIRST NEW BUILDINGS AND A CLEAR VIEW OF THE COMPLETED PROJECT.
- 23. MANY, MANY OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION IN THIS LIMITED SPACE.

HON. NATHAN AGOSTINELLI, MAYOR HON. HAROLD TURKINGTON, DEPUTY MAYOR JOHN I. GARSIDE JR., SECRETARY WILLIAM R. SCHALLER, ASSISTANT SECRETARY WAYNE MANTZ, DIRECTOR **DAVID ODECARD, DIRECTOR**



GLUE-FINGERED END-Arkansas flanker Chuck Dicus, vot-

12 catches that were good for 169 yards and the game's only ouchdown. Arriving late on scene is Georgie's Dave McKnight.

Kansas Had 12 Players on Field For Three Plays Before Noticed

a the field for three plays Dave McLain, linebacking

An assistant football coach eo tape replay of the game. zone for two points and the vic-. Then quarterback Chuck Burk- didn't Kansas was quoted to-to stop them for two plays," McLain said this is what hap-down. Counting the touchdown "We were in a defense which calls for three linebackers. I as saying he believes to stop them for two plays, As saying he believes McLain said. "That 6-3-3 de- pened before the conversion: he Jayhawks had 12 men fense is pretty tough to run Tackles Jim Bailey and Or. play and the unsuccessful con- counted three heads and decidagainst."

coach, was quoted by sports- was penalized for having 12 men safety Tommy Anderson and left the game. Smith in today's on the field. Penn State tried linebacker Rick Abernathy. dition of the Topeka Daily Cap- again with 15 seconds left. Half- Anderson left the field. Aber- into the game, you're liable to what the players think. That's ital. McLain said he reached his back Bob Campbell of the Nit- nathy did not,

Miffed at Being Bypassed for Sullivan Award

point conversion attempt by line that set up the touchdown. from the three to the one and a down? You feel McLain said, "When

yell 'Abernethy out' from 10 the hardest thing.

ville Turgeon were sent into the version attempt, that made four ed I was going to stay. Nobody in addition to the one that cost them a 15-14 Orange game won, 14-13, when a two- 47-yard pass to the three-yard The penalty moved the ball can you live something like this that the one and a down? You feel ambarrassed embarrassed Penn State failed. But Kansas They were supposed to replace half yard line. Then Abernathy You feel responsible, You don't care what the people in the

you go stands think. You care about

paced Peck. High for At the time, it was said that newsmen vote on the final win- ers across the country reported go surgery for torn cartilage in Outfielder Al Ferrara, ob- A miniature goatee hides the



42-39. High for the winners were but Beamon disagrees. Frank Lalashius, Bill Gorra and "I think I can do it again," he Mike Bensche each scoring 12 said Thursday as he arrived points. In a losing cause, Bruce here for the Examiner All-Faggart high (17) and Jack Ma- American Games indoor track

EAST SIDE INTERMEDIATE Last night's boon action saw would like to go about 30 or 31 Last night's hoop action saw feet." Last night's noop action saw Norton's Boys win a thriller over the West Siders, 37-36. Interested in pushing his world interested in pushing his world With five seconds remaining, indoor record of 27-21/2 beyond the side to give Norton the

win. Leading the scoring for the winners were DiBattisto and Schier with 11 and 13 points [respectfully. Ogren led the los-ers with 11 points. Sports Slate Walking away with an easy

win, Motas' outscored the Easties, 61-47. Motas' were never South Catholic vs. East Oathoin trouble as they led through- lic at OCSC John Siemienski (20) and John Quinn (21) led the Ellington at Windsor Locks victors' scoring. Reynolds was Windham Tech at Coventry high for the losers with 17

In a mismatch, the Backcourt Seven overwhelmed Millers, 80-14, Piling up points for the winners was Tom Ray who led everyone with 36. Scoring more than half the points for Miller's was Skip Chamberlain, with eight.

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ney (10) were best. and field meet Saturday.

the 28-foot limit. Beamon said he has not done

FRIDAY, JAN. 3 Cheney Tech at Bolton Somers at South Windsor

Rockville at Middletown BASKETBALL TUESDAY, JAN. 7 East Catholic at Pulaski Granby at Ellington Coventry at East Hampton Cheney Tech at East Granby South Windsor at Stafford

Southington at Rockville Portland at Bolton Manchester C.C. at Central FRIDAY, JAN. 10 East Catholic at Northwest Catholic Conard at Manchester Ellington at Waterford Rocky Hill at Coventry Cheney at Woodstock East Windsor at South Wind-

Newington at Rockville Cromwell at Bolton SATURDAY, JAN. 11 AIC Frosh at Manchester C.C., Clarke Arena

(10) paced Peck. High for At the time, it was said that newsmen vote on the final win-the tosers was was Joe Erardi with 12 tallies. Set the event ahead by a genera-in the nightcap, the Lancers tion, that probably no one would In the nightcap, the Lancers tion, that probably the San difference to the National Bas-in the Nat



SIX POINTER-Halfback Leophus Hayden falls to the ground Bowl against Southern California's Trojans. This proved to be in painted end zone for Ohio State's second touchdown in Rose winning touchdown for Buckeyes in 27-16 victory at Pasadena.

Boston's boisterous Bruins scored while killing a penalty, have moved into a first and Ron Murphy got the other place tie with Montreal in Boston goals while Reg Fleming the National Hockey and Vic Hadfield hit for New League's East Division. The Bruins muscled their way past New York 4.2 Thursday night while Pittsburgh was stum-ning the Canadiens 5-21 In the only other game played, Phila-delphia tied Chicago 2.2. Defenseman Bobby Orr sparked the Bruins, scoring one trom Pittsburgh to climb into sparked the Bruins, acoring one from Pittsburgh to climb into Hats scored his 25th goal o

goal, assisting on another and the first place deadlock with the breaking up Ranger plays all Canadiens. The Penguins by Chico Maki to take a two-night. Orr's unassisted goal with bunched three early goals by point lead over idle Gordie 10 seconds gone in the third pe-riod sealed New York's fate. and Ken Schinkel and made the Earlier the 20-warroll star Earlier, the 20-year-old star margin stand up. goal, just 21 seconds after Maki had assisted on a goal by Derek Billy Harris and rookie Jean had hit in the first period.

Coach Curious to See Reaction Coach Tom Landry isn't ship game two weeks ago. The ing and working. Catch Bud havored Cowboys bowed out of Grant, however, expressed consure what to expect from the championship picture 31-20. fidence his team would play his Cowboys Sunday when Landry said he had no doubts well Sunday. They played well MIAMI (AP) - Dallas Eastern Conference champion- Central Division, also they meet the Minnesota that his fine team would recover in losing the Western title Vikings in the annual and from the bruised ego suffered in Baltimore 24-14. Vikings in the annual run-the Cleveland game. "We'll re-"I know we're not going to be ner-up playoff of the Na-cover in time. You have to re- flat," said Grant. "There is far tional Football League. Landry is just as curious as the play-ly hard to say how the players ers to let themselves get down. teel. They seem in good spirits, They're too smart to let that many people to see how his which probably is a good sign happen." players react after their crush- they'll play well." Both teams report they are in ing defeat by Cleveland in the The Vikings, winners of the good health.

Denver Five **Gets Spark** By Reserve

Basketball Association's West- cided to fire him.

Orleans nipped Los Angeles 112-111 in overtime

Jeff Congdon, a substitute, is fourth-quarter rally mer Brigham Young star hit a 29 points in the second half as so prete Miami rallied to beat Kentucky rookie.

and move into a virtual tie with Miffed at Being Bypassed for Sullivan Award Beamon Seeks New Heights Scientific Note: All to

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What do you do if you're a track athlete who has ad-vanced his, event to the space some basketball and you try for about 2.069. When Beamon long jumped 22 feet, 2½ inches at the Olympic games in Mexic Citiy no to being nominated for the Suit and that Beamon "det! when beamon long jumped 22 feet, 2½ inches at the Olympic games in Mexic Citiy no to being nominated for the Suit hin a dward, which is annually gave not the ballots have been by meany two feet, a perform by the AAII nomit. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on the m, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if his name is n't on them, it's a print. T don't think the ballots have even gne out yet, But if hi

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Bruins Move Back Into Tie for First

Landry Not Sure What to Expect from Cowboys

Hayes Simply Eloquent,

SAN DIEGO (NEA) - Coach The Denver Rockets continue Donnie Butcher made a reo stay within hailing distance markable observation shortly of Oakland in the American before the Detroit Pistons de-

ern Division race. "Elvin Hayes," he said, "is The Röckets downed hapless Houston 120-102 Thursday night and sliced idle Oakland's lead to Butcher is parcentize how good he is." Butcher is perceptive, but his ami beat Kentucky 110-106 and statement caused more than a few blinks. Watching Haves in action. It is hard to believe that

tory in 16 home games. The for- green and yellow San Diego field goal and then stole the ball "Haves" or "Elvin Haves" and made a perfect pass for an- even "Elvin." It says, simply hat shook the and dramatically, "E." Rockets loose from an 83-83 tie. even Oscar Robertson, the orig-Willie Murrell scored 23 of his inal big alphabet letter, wore



touch of shyness enclosed. "The players around the league have been nice to me," he says. "They know what I can do and I know what they can do. They respect me and I respect me and I respect them."

Hayes no longer thinks of Lew Alcindor and UCLA and the NCAA semifinals. The University of Houston is behind him now, he says. He's too busy coping with the Willis Reeds, Nate Thurmans and sometimes Chamberhain and Russell. He copes fairly well, thank you. No NBA big man rivals Hayes as an outside shooter. He fires a turn-around jump shot that hasn't been blocked since Alcindor blocked it last March.

He leads the NBA in scoring with a 30-point average. "It's been a big change for me," Hayes says. "Everybody in the league is tough. I'm al-ways amazed at the talent these guys have. It wasn't like this in

with E San Diego has developed into the most promising of the NBA expansion clubs. If Elvin Hayes isn't saying how good he is yet, his teammates

"When E is back there, we can gamble more on defense," explains guard Art Williams. "Nobody likes to drive on us. The E, he blocks almost as many shots as Russell."

The comparisons are always with Chamberlain or Russell, both of whom are more than . 10 years older than Hayes inexperience and age. Until Alcindor comes along It seems, E is at least in an age group by himself. Of that : he can be sure.

Detroit Tiger rookie first baseman Don Pepper is a turkey farmer in the off-season.



Steady Steam to Showers

Closing out the old year last Monday night, Manches-ter High's basketball team must have set some kind of a "modern" record when all five starters fouled out of the losing effort against Windham High. The Indians have dropped their last four starts and during this time no less than 18 players have fouled out-game totals being three, four, one and

the two clubs tangle again Feb. Soccer Tournament finals. East the "home" team . . . Pity allowed only 40 grant-in football scholarships a year ar compar-do to for the Southwest Com, bay Junio Duckpite Bowling ference. It's not fair, they say means of 179, 178 and 101. Stake in the waning memeristic the Rose Bowl football game attext could own as a weak and football game attext could own as a weak and football game attext could own as a weak and football game attext could you imagine what at south the sales of the Southal to cost to Better Bay-ball Sincester Doasted a but could you imagine what as a first intermence. Reamenber but could you imagine what as a first intermence of the better play. South Carles Ball Sincester Football and will specificables in the sales of the specific play. The sales may have one of the better play. South Carles Ball Sincester Football and will specificables in the sales of the specific play. The sales and will specificable in the sales of the specific play. The sales and will specificable in the sales of the specific play. The sales and will specificable in the sales of the specific play. The sales and the specificable in the sales of the specificable in the sales of the specific play. The sales and the specificable in the sales of the specificable in the specificable in the sales allowed only 40 grant-in football happened if the Pond? Some of the better play score proved to be the margin ers were the May brothers score proved to be the margin of victory! The questionable play started out as a forward pass which was grabbed by two players — an Ohio State defend-er and a USC receiver — and dropped immediately. There was also a question as to where the ball was caught, in or out of the end sone. Here 'n There Roller derby fans will have a chance to see the action live Roller derby fans will have a chance to see the action live

the San Francisco Bay Bomb-ters face the New England en has moved in as head coach Braves at the Eastern States of the Hartford Capitols in the Colliseum, Springfield. Ronnie Eastern Basketball League. Robinson, son of former box-ing great, Sugar Ray Robinson, against New Haven at the Uni-pilots the Braves... Basket-versity of Hartford's gym start-ball fortunes can only go one ing at 8. O'Brien knows the way with the UCom scuad at same from A to Z but has been way with the UConn squad at game from A to Z but has been president of the track when the moment and that is up. The away from coaching for more winless Huskies face Dartmouth than 15 years. However, he's a Saturday night at Storra with New Yorker and the bulk of sty of tickets available. . . the squad comes from the big Let's face it, UConn's biggest city where they play an alto-

"I was walking to the termi- my hearing," Barnes said.

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By DEAN YOST Basketball resumes its regular schedule tonight as three local and five area teams see action. East Catholic (7-0) travels to Central Connecticut State

As it may be. Bartford, East Catholic High's Cagers were guilty of just two turnovers in a near-perfect per-formance. Dave Dooman, physical education teacher st Bennet Junior High, is a top-cut's Kaiser Gym isn't being played for money. It will be South's "home" game but when the two clubs tangle again Feb. Soccer Tournament finats. Bartford, East Catholic High's Cagers were guilty of just two turnovers in a near-perfect per-formance. Dave Dooman, physical education teacher st Bennet Junior High, is a top-cut's Kaiser Gym isn't being played for money. It will be the two clubs tangle again Feb. Soccer Tournament finats. pendent contest. NCCC No. 1 team, South Windsor (4-1) in a home game plays Somers 1-5. Rounding out the night's action, town (6-0) faces for th rush was the 456 triple turned second time a weak Rockville ing

tion along with similar approval by Bealty sharehold-

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the division's team for the forward Jerry Lucas and guard ertson. All-Star Game at Baltimore Oscar Rober Jan. 14.

Bullets, center-forward Willis Reed of the New York Knicks, and guards Hal Greer of Phila-

"I was walking to the termi-nal building with Tom Sanders and Rich Johnson when a plane was pulling away from the next rate." Barnes said. "None went in," he said. "I None went in," he said. "I

The plane turned, putting my balance." Barnes directly in the path of its members of the couldn't be any colder than the Chicago Bulls, found Classic. And folks in rest homes



Manchester High



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nings a bit rough as wind seemed a Windsor Locks, a tions were it takes on Windsor Locks, a powerhouse from across the river. Warren Zahner, Court Harned and John Garrott are the leading scorers for the Knights. Steve Szykula and Tom Koran are the men to watch for Windsor Locks. Wind-sor Locks should win by 20. The South Windsor Bobcats, team to beat in the NCCC, will be out in force to seek another

team to beat in the NCCC, will ski instructors, under the direc-be out in force to seek another tion of the capable Jim Ryan. Notory over weak Somers. Tom Many were enrolled from all Roy, their 6-6 wonder b 0 y. Over New England. Again if so far has enjoyed a terrific you remember k was wind y season and has hit double fig-ures in every game. South Windsor on top by 15 points. Rockville, after dropping four in a row, won one and then lost another one, will face one work and he gave mo a way. lost another one, will face one work, and he of the states' still undefeated sonable answ

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urday they had some good snow which later on Saturday turned into a freezing alectstorm. The and pack the snow for the ski ing public the next day. The on tried out a new pair of Tru mpers skis, which seemed to hold on the crusty snow. In a talk with his brothe Wednesday night, they had a new drop of eight inches of pow

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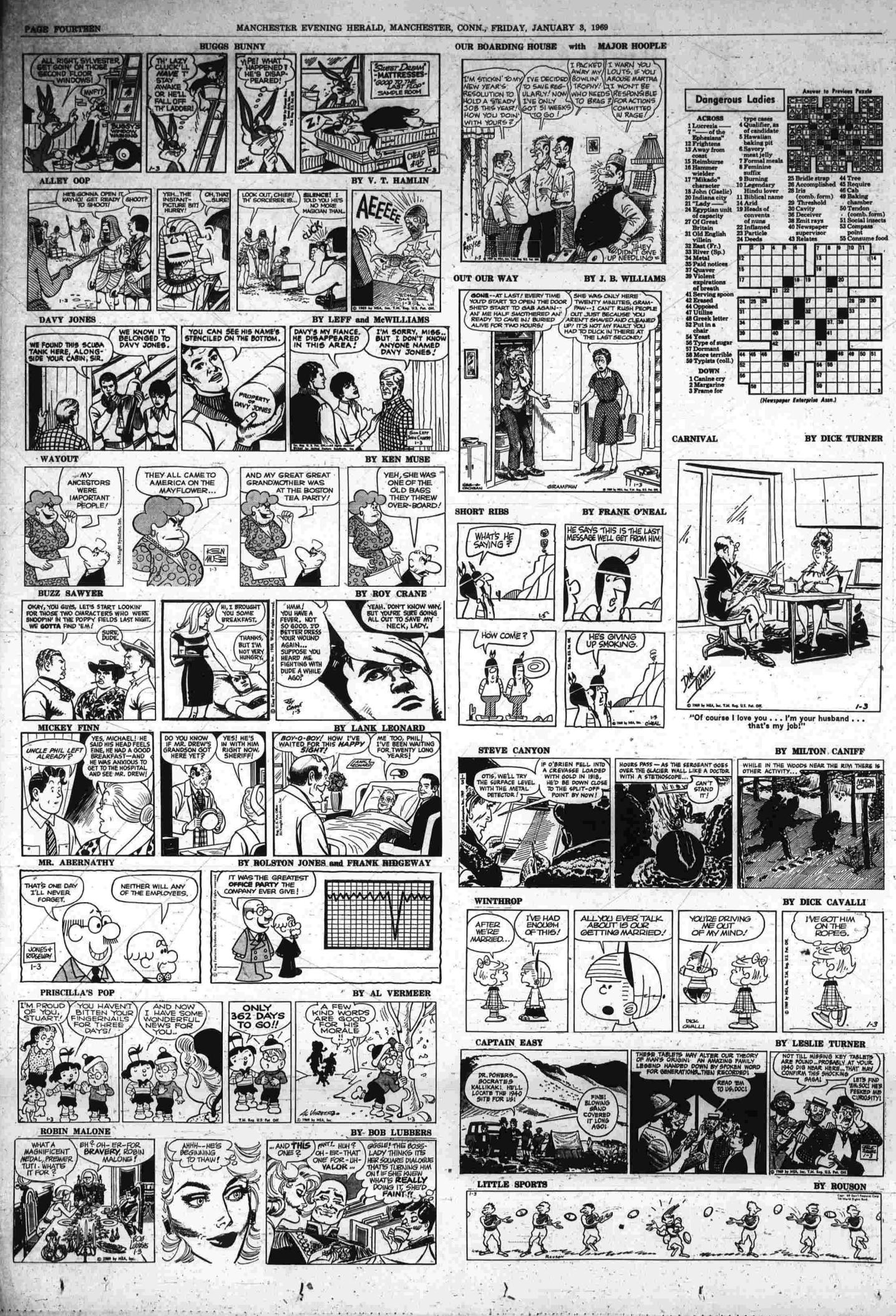


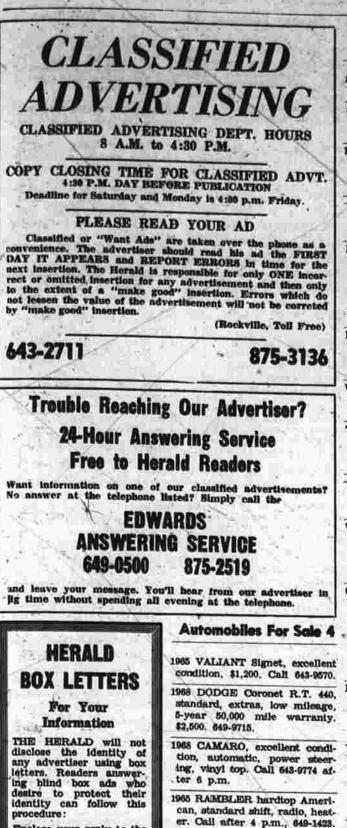
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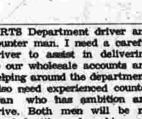
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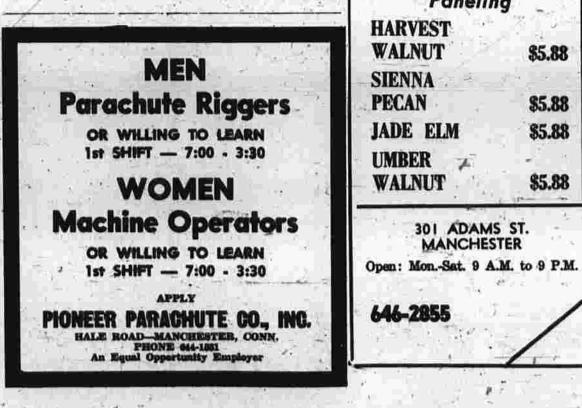
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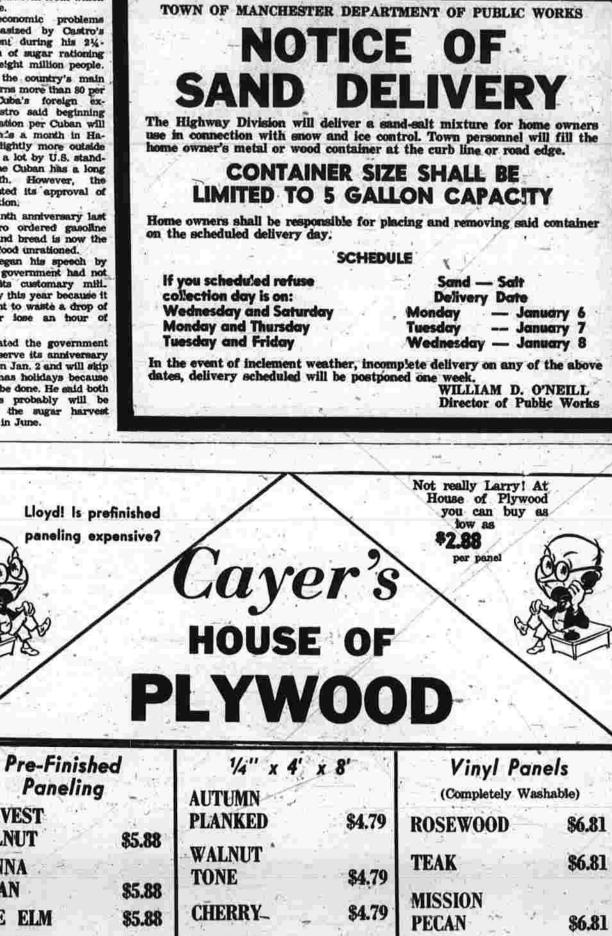
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Aliens Report.

District Director James Smith of the Immigration and Naturalization Service reminds that aliens in the United States will be requir-ed to report their addresses

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Survivors include a brother, Thomas H. Happeny of Man-The funeral will be held Mon-

Therney Funeral Home, 219 physical examination at the will go on the routes with the 7. Center St., with a Mass at Long Beach office of Dr. John men. St. James' Church, Burial will be in St. James' Cematery. There will be no calling clan. Lungren pronounced his and in this way, Mayor Grant

thodox Church, Hartford, at of the Treasury-designate David not as many people would be 10:30. Burial will be in Cedar M. Kennedy. Afterward, he needed to operate efficiently.

ple Hill Chapels tonight from ermment transition. 7 to 9. There will be a Pana- Nixon spent a sentimental UAC Issues hida tonight at 8.

St., were held yesterday after-noon at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Bt. The Rev. Stephen Price, curate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery. Bearers were Sodrick Straughan, James Wright, Ron-ald Wright, Herbert Wright, Thomas Wright, and Robert Masen.

Nixon Set To Fill Out **Top Posts**

The funeral will be held Mon-day at 8:30 a.m. from the John Nixon underwent a 90-minute and make separate maps which health excellent for the tasks pointed out, the main office can

Hill Cemetery, Hartford, plans to return to New York, his Friends may call at the Ma. base during the period of gov-

Thursday evening recalling his California boyhood and told the Year Report

Vernon

Bring Town Complaints

chaster, whose name for many years was synchrymous with free blood constitutions long before the Red Cross Blood program came into existence, died yesterans torday at Rocky Hill Veterans Hometal.
Mr. Happeny was born June 28, 1901 in Breland, som of Frank and Catherine Harris Happeny, and had lived in Manchester most of his life and attended local schools.
He was an Army veteran of Worth War II, and was a well known semi-pro football play.

ed by the mayor which he said he hopes will be made up of two foremen who will cover the town looking for trouble spots. Snow route maps have been completed by engineering aide Craig Niles. Mayor Grant said he asked for the maps several Top Posts (Continued from Page One) months ago. The new maps show some 17 different routes. The public works department will break down each route,

hours. Mrs. Anna Witkowski BOLTON — Mrs. Anna Easin. sky Witkowski, 56, of Hartford, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Molde of Bolton, died yesterday at Hart-ford Hospital. Survivors include her hus-band, two brothers and three other elaters. The funeral will be tomorrow af 10 a.m. from Maple H 111 Chapels, 382 Maple Ave., Hart-ford, with a Mass of requiem at the All Saints Russian Or thodox Church, Hartford, at

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The mayor's office is getting

A task force is being organiz-

Scott Defeats Hruska party remained in the hands of passed by both House and Sen-Democrat Mike Mansfield of he takes the oath Jan. 20 or he slightly over \$1,000 to the town. Montana, majority leader, and would not be eligible for it until The rebate was on the instal-

Dad Nearby at Delivery

Mrs. Angel Bassuk of 21 Alpine St. Dr. Bassuk is an intern at Manchester Memorial Hospi-

al, and was on obstetric service when his first child was born. Dr. Bassuk is a native of

Buenos Aires, Argentina, and a 1967 greduate of the University of Buenos Aires School of Medicine. The Bassuks came to Manchester in July of 1968. After internship, Dr. Bassuk plans to specialize in pediatric surgery. The baby was born yesterday at 10:14 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Kennedy Unseats Long;

but this town finally has its first baby of 1969. The baby is the son of Dr. and

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Latest U.S. Proposal **'Difficult'** Says NLF

(Continued from Page One) Pham Dang Lam for 90 minutes to give film the details of his meeting with Lau. There was no would study the offer and dis

The North Vietnamées, in a comment by either side.
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more than a subordinate of Ha-nol. The wrangle over table shapes and other details has blocked the start of the expand-ed peace talks for two months. Lau declined to accept the felt strip proposal or any of Vance's five other table designs Thurs-day, but he said he would con-sider the proposal. Then he put forward this counterproposal: or any of Vance's five other table designs Thurs-day, but he said he would con-sider the proposal. Then he put forward this counterproposal: or any of Vance's and North Vietnamese-NLF Vance then proposed six table forms which an American offi-cial ister sketched for news-men. There was an elipse, with the two groups facing each other along each side; a doughnut with sunken working areas at oposite sides of the circle; a forward this counterproposal: opposite sides of the circle; a If the Americans accept a thoughnut with a rectangular ta-

nam will drop its demand for two projecting work tables for separate flags and nameplates the secretarial staffs; a doughin the conference room for the nut with thin fait strips coross our delegations. the rim at opposite sides, and a This would tend to minimize solid round table with a strip of

the NLF's claim that it is the feit across its center. only legitimate representative. One U.S. official described of the South Vietnamese people Vance's proposal as "a Hercuand entitled to equal status at lean effort."

round table with nothing to sug- ble crossing the hollow center; gest division, then North Viet- a doughnut with ears formed by

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Czech Heads Give Warning On Demands

PRAGUE (AP) - The 21member presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist 'party today issued a stern warning that "public ultimatums and de-mands" in this occupied nation are getting out of hand. A declaration that apparently followed an all-night meeting of

A containing that apparently followed an all-night meeting of the party's top leadership hinted that Czechoslovakia might suf-fer further Soviet intervention if "certain elements" continue to campaign for the return of free-doms lost in the Soviet invasion last August last August. Prague Radio broadcast the

text of the declaration. It called on the nation to unite behind party decisions in No-behind party decisions in No-wember and December that slowed down reforms planned before the August invasion to "normalize" relations with the Kremilin.

"The implementation of these program objectives will be pos-sible only if we proceed in a well thought out manner both in internal and external relations," the declaration said. "Society cannot continue to live tossed by conflicts and tensions on the brink of political crisis. "A dangerous attuation has been arising recently. In the last few weeks there have devel-.

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Escaped from Cong

Texas soil after more than five years as a prisoner

of the Viet Cong, Rowe escaped earlier this week

and will return to his McAllen, Tex., home after

further medical care. (AP-Photofax)

Maj. James N. Rowe, 30, smiles as he sets foot

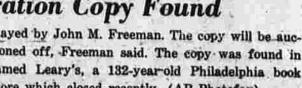
Webster, Mass., Made Disaster Area WASHINGTON (AP)- The town of Webster, Mass., scene of a \$10 million fire on

hour. The union is demanding a 72-cent-an-hour boost in a 23-

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Independence Declaration Copy Found

A copy, now one of six or seven known to be in ex- played by John M. Freeman. The copy will be aucistence, of the first-edition printing of the Decla- tioned off, Freeman said. The copy was found in ration of Independence and the scrapbook in which famed Leary's, a 132-year-old Philadelphia book it was found in a Philadelphia book store, is dis- store which closed recently. (AP Photofax)



MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1969

New Year's Day, was declar-ed a disaster area by the Small Business Association Business firms affected by the fire become eligible therefore for federal assistance in restoring busine The fire destroyed three old brick factory buildings which had been renovated to provide space for a number of smaller industries, em-ploying more than 1,200 per-**Oil Workers Call Strike Of Refineries** DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Union oil workers struck refineries across the mation today, to enforce demands for a wage in-Allies Push Sweeps The Oil, Chemical and Atomic

inat few weeks there have devel-oped broadly based campaigns which are evolving distruct to-ward the party and state leader-ship and are bringing to a head problems which in their conse-quences might endanger the have intensified sweeps in the U making "intensified problem" in their conset. A spokesman at the union's Denver headquarters said it would be many hours after the ison local time strike cell



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(AP Photofax) Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is shown during his press conference yesterday after being sworn in as congressman from New York. The House voted to seat him provided he pays a \$25,000 fine and forfeits his seniority. Powell, responding to questions, said he felt the House action was racially motivated.

The 91st Congress gets down to business in earnest Monday with Adam Clay-ton Powell back in the House, a more liberalized Senate leadership and enough immediate work to possibly provide clues on the mood that will greet the new President. After a joint semion with the

Senate to certify presidential election returns, the House is expected to take up Monday the

expected to take up Monday the question of pay raises for con-gressmen, cabinet members and the President. The Senate faces the Mennial effort to gut the fillibuster rule, plus debate on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty that Presi-dent Johnson wants ratified before he turns over the White House to Richard M. Nixon Jan.

Apollo 8 astron Thursday will tell a joint session Thursday will tell a joint session of their lunar-girdling trip. The Democratic-controlled Congress formally opened Fri-day with something of a hang as Massachusetts Democrat Ed-ward M. Kennedy and Pennsyl-vania Republican Hugh Scott upset conservatives to capture their parties' No. 2 positions. Capping a day of party caucuses and swearing-in ceremo-nies the House voted after five hours of debate and preliminary balloting to seat Powell if he

agreed to pay a \$25,000 fine and accept loss of seniority. Powell, excluded from the soth Congress after being so-cused of misusing federal funds, accepted the conditions, was sworn in and took the seat that represents half a million pro-dominantly black voters in New York's Harlem.

"Maybe I'm an emancipated slave," said the Negro congress man. "It might be a good idea if everybody had to pay \$28,000 to

The resolution to seat Pow

To Insure Protection?

Navy Sends Informant Home was unable to calculate the full

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

Navy said Friday it terminated the overseas assignment of a civillan inspector whose informa-tion revealed massive fuel thefts from U.S. military sup-plies in Thailand because mili-tary authorities decided his presence in Bangkok was "pre-judicial to the interests of the United States."

The inspector, John McGee, was transferred to the Navy Fuel Supply Office near Washington as General Accounting Office investigators were drafting their report on the thefts. The report was released this week by Sen. William Proxmire,

It said bribery, forgery, collusion and government lexity led to the theft of at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel intended for U.S. operations in Thailand, where hundreds of planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

The GAO said, however, that the thefts were so widespread it

extent of the loss to the government. In its reply Friday, the Navy

claimed McGee's supervisor Arile Rankin, initiated "investi gations into irregularities of handling petroleum products in Thailand ... in January 1966," more than a year before McGee arrived in Bangkok.

Rankin's reports led to invesligations by the Air Force Office of "Special Investigation, the Navy said. "The GAO investigation did not uncover any aubstantive new elements in the pilferage case that had not bee reported previously by Mr. Rankin and or the OSI investigators," it added.

The OSI reports, however were never made public, and the Air Force refused this week to release them.

The Navy, in explaining M transfer of McGee, referred to grievances he had brought in response to Navy personnel action against him, and said McGee requested it. McGee flatly de nied it.

"It was decided that both his interests and those of the government would be best served by ordering him to the Alexandria, (Va.) 'office so that he would be available for presentation of his case at the headquar-ters level," the Navy said. "This would insure him of maximum benefits and protection of his rights."

McGee had asked for the transfer, the Navy cited only two letters he had written asking for the right to personally present his case, and then conceded that "a personal presentation does not necessarily have to be made at the headquarters level."

The Navy also denied that McGee was moved on short no tice, saying "Notice of this in-tended transfer was sent to Mr. McGee on Nov. 4. Orders calling for him to report to his new pos in the United States were issued Nov. 13 and "were delivered to Mr. McGee in Bangkok by his supervisor" on Nov. 18 - three

To support its contention that

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