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Manchester Evening Herald The Weather

Loss Set at \$5 Million

15 U.S. Helicopters **Blasted by Viet Cong**

BAIGON (AP)-The Vist Cong 164th Aviation Group, the nerve ourity personnel, supported by plasted their way into the big- center for military operations in U.S. Army helicopter gunships test U.S. airfield in the Mekong the Mekong Delta in the re- and a U.S. Air Force Dragon belta early forder and blass up that the Mekong Delta in the re- and a U.S. Air Force Dragon

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Delta early today and blew up gion's biggest city. ship," a fixed-wing aircraft is helicopters worth an estimat-Enemy sappers broke through equipped with rapid-firing Ga-ed \$5 million before they were the airfield's defenses under thing guns. A spokesman said

alled by base defenders. Another six helicoptars were and machine-gun barrage that oported damaged in a mortar pinned down the Americans arrage at the headquarters of while the Vist Cong attached exbarrage at the headquarters of while the Viet Cong attached ex-the U.S. 5th Infantry Division 40 plosives to the helicopters. A index away. One officer called barracks area west of the air-the attacks an "oosing begin-field was attacked simulta-ning" of the long-swaited ene- neously.

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aguare mite delta south of Sai-and 10 smaller helicopter gun-The Vist Cong attack on Can ships were destroyed or dam-Tho, 80 miles south of the capi-aged. U. S. casualties were tal, was the first major ground probe against an allied airfield eight killed and 10 wounded. The U. S. Command said: several weeks. It hat the "The enemy soldiers were adquarters of the U.S. Army's quickly repelled by airfield se-

Over Racial Issue

Africans Boycotting

ealth.

will."

London's rule in 1965.

cover of a heavy mortar, rocket the American retalistory fire (See Page Twenty)

Oil Strike

Appears Near End

DENVER, Oolo. (AP) - The nine-day-old strike of nearly 60,000 oil workers appeared all but settled today; following Sun-day's announcement that Union Oil Co. of California and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers ternational Union have come to terms on a new contract.

The package, containing wage and other benefit Commonwealth Talks valued by the union at 69.6 cents an hour over two years, was ex-LONDON (AP)-Africans A majority of the Common- from the directly affected locals

boycotted Commonwealth talks wealth grouping urged a refer- in California. called today to tackle the politi- endum among white and black If the course If the course of negotiations cally explosive problem of mi- Rhodesians to test any compro-gration in the multiracial asso- mise settlement Britain might follows past patterns, the settlement will be a model for the rereach with that white-ruled Afrimainder of the 435 separate con-The move by the African can nation, which broke from tracts which expired at mid-

night New Year's Eve. British Prime Minister Harold ""In the past there has been Wilson had twice assured dele- general practice by all of the oil ment that immigration difficul- gates to the Commonwealth companies to go along with any Prime Ministers Conference: agreement reached between us "The people of Rhodesta will and one major company," said not have a constitution imposed OCAW Presilient A.F. Grospiupon them by legislation of the British Parliament against their

will happen in this case. We

Waistlines Return--Empire and Others

"It remains to be seen what

No immediate reports were

an said plans

Hither Paratament against their will. Appen in this case. We hope and we trust the other delegates expressed grave doubts that Frime Minister Lam Will. (AP)—The Cunard the Bahamas Air-Sea Rescu companies will make companies at the doubt with a doubt of the Caliform the Caliform tow not the south are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and which are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and where are affected by the walk governments, Rhodesia and governments are too Kingston, Jamaica. The oral south are affected by the walk governments are too Kingston, Jamaica. The contract make are affected by the walk governments are too Kingston, Jamaica. The contract make are affected by the walk governments are too Kingston, Jamaica. The contract make are affected by the walk governments are too Kingston, Jamaica. The contract make are affected by the walk governments are too King Johnson started his final week in office today with the prospect that he may leave his successor a budget of some \$195 billion to **Powell Appeal Set** operate the government the **By Supreme Court** next fiscal year. In a nationally televised and WASHINGTON (AP) - The broadcast appearance before a Supreme Court decided today on a full-blown hearing on the joint session of Congress Tuesday at 9 p.m. EST, Johnson will report on the state of the union appeal of Adam Clayton Powell from his ouster from as he views it after more than he House of Representatives six years in office. March 1, 1967. Although he can point to a The court removed the case record run of prosperity during his tenure, Johnson may feel impelled to warn against the rising wave of inflation that has from its summary calendar which limits each side to 30 minutes of argument. The action means it will be set down pushed bank loan interest rates for argument later with each to a record high and is reflected side having at least an hour. in the soaring cost of living. Powell contends his ouster At home Johnson can point to his administration's programs from the 90th Congress was an "extraordinary, arbitrary to grapple with the problems of and unconstitutional action." kdown of law and order, the A ruling in Powell's favor racial rioting, decaying cities, would mean that he would col- water and air pollution, and lect about \$60,000 in back pay poverty. and regain his seniority. He In the international area, the President can cite the prospect was chairman of the House Committee at the time he was that the beleaguered Paris talks ousted. ntually may lead to an end Powell was re-elected to the to the fighting in Vietnam. He House in a special election folcan caution the nations that the lowing his ouster, but never explosive situation in the Middle East is a potential spark for a appeared to claim his seat during the 90th Congress. general war, but he must defer to the incoming president, Rich-He was re-elected last Noard M. Nixon, any definitive anvember and was seated by swer to the Dec. 30 Soviet note the House under a comproposing U.N. Security Council promise arrangement iņ

Fla., and most of the 471 passengers aboard were

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson will recommend continuation of the income surtax at 10 per cent in his State of the Union message Tuesday night, it was learned authoritatively today.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Johnson apparently received word from President-elect Nizthat he would go along with the tax surcharge exten Senate Republican Leader Ev erett M. Dicksen of Illinois said Sunday he thinks Nixon would go along with the tax as long as the Vietnam war contin-

ues with high expenditures. The tax brings in about \$13 billion a year and Johnson is said to have determined that he could not submit a balance budget to Congress Wedneeds miess the revenue from what has generally been regarded as a war tax is continu

son has decided to s balanced budget for the fiscal ar beginning July 1. It would recast a small surplus in reveses over expenditures

Nixon is at liberty to revise this budget but its basic esamptions on revenue and exres could be only with great difficulty.

George Christian, House news secretary, said at a briefing that submission of the udget Wednesday will be fol-

In a nationally televised and

This is the British liner Carmania that ran aground on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas last night. The ship was on a cruise from Port Everglades,

Americans, a Cunard Line spokesman said today in London. (AP Photofax via cable from London)

Passengers Not in Danger, Spokesman Says Cruise Ship Aground in Bahamas

roblems created by migration within the Commonwealth. However, the chief purpose appeared to be largely lost following the boycott by the key African countles.

By RHEA STEWART

NEW YORK - "The waist-

That is the sigh of many wom-

on on seeing the new spring fashions that were paraded be-

fore the country's fashion writ-

ers by the American Designer

Series. But among all the wide

belts, tightly drawn around a

waist that measures 20 inches

on the model but probably more

on a prospective wearer, and

all the bare midriffs, there is

a note of hope for those whose

figures fall somewhat short of

The waistline does not have

to be at the revealing waist.

No less an authority than Mol-

He Parmis pointed out that the

Empire silhouette, beginning its

ourve beneath the bustline, is

much easier to wear, and like

most designers, she shows the

wants an effect of delicate nud-

ity but doesn't want to show

said when summing up the

spring collections, and she

showed a one-piece chiffon cos-

tume of harem pants with the billowing from a point

irectly below the bosom down

to the ankles, making the lady

In everyday, garden variety types of clothes, there are many which provide a little flattery

One of the prettiest is a sheer

wool by Pauline Trigere that

lings snugly below the bust be-

nuse of four little inverted

sinch please caught with gold

lamps. This clings a little on

tresses come in toward the

ody, but not like wallpaper. Take Kimberly, whose knit-

ed dresses and suits have been

price tag, that every press

howing starts with a recital of

the famous names that wear

Kimberly knits. Small flaps,

roven into the dress between

belt. There's a costume

well accepted by the jet t, despite their reasonable

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All these high-waisted

ess spectacular manner

into a fluffy balloon.

"This is for the woman who

Eleanor Lambert

high waist in abundance.

her age."

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solute perfection.

Herald Fashion Writer

line has returned. But not

ciation of 28 countries.

according to officials who took

ties which have arisen are pri-

Asian and West Indies dele-

rates attended what was to

have been a 17-nation session on

migration matters on the sidelines of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference. and Oanadian represent-

atives also were said to have been present. The meeting had before it two general propositions: -- A Pakistani scheme for the ormulation of an immigrants' -A Brittsh proposal for a continuing Commonwealth study of

marily the concern of Britain.

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mine.

South Africa. The OCAW members stayed Some demonstrators stoned on the job without a contract

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aboard and in no danger at all," off the smooth coral sand reef.

expected to arrive Tuesday for which was aground from bow to cruise to Kingston, Jamaica. "The passengers are still an attempt to pull the Carmania bridge.

said Ban Asterige, director of Another tug was dispatched from San Juan, P.R.

svilable from Capt. Mortimer Hehir on how the cruise ship The cruise, originally schedwent aground, Cunard said. uled to start from Port Ever-A glades Jan. 20, was cancelled at called for the rescue tug to that time after passengers had move the Carmania's anchor so gone aboard when the U.S.Coast the liner could try to haul her-

Guard found four potential safe- self free. ty hazards in violation of the Crew members emptied the 1960 Safety of Life at Sea Con- forward holds during the night vention which took effect in this to lighten the bow and float her country Nov. 2. free, but the attempt failed. Modifications were made in The accident was the latest drydock at New Orleans and the setback for Cunard. The compacruise finally got under way at 5 ny's newest ship, the Queen Elizabeth 2 - pride of British p.m. Saturday. Asterige said the master of passenger fleet -broke down

the Carmania made no calls for during a trial run on the Atlanassistance to either the United tic at Christmas and the ves-States or the Bahamas, and did sel's sailings to New York and not ask for signals from a U.S. American cruises have been demissile tracking station and layed for repairs. Coast Guard installation on San Other Cunard ships have been Salvador.

delayed in Florida by the U.S.

Stewardess Foils Attempted Hijack

MIAMI (AP)-A would be hijacker abandoned an attempt to take a Delta Airlines jet to Cuba today when a stewardess, disregarding his sawed-off shotgun, ammed the cabin door in his face.

Kenneth McPeek, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., was arrested when the plane landed at Miami International Airport with 69 passengers and six crewmen. His three-year-old son was taken into protective custody. Stewardess Lynne Sargeant of

Miami told FBI agents who met the plane that McPeek stuck the shotgun in the pit of her stomach and ordered her to tell the captain to go to Havana. Instead, she ducked into the

cabin and slammed the door. The flight, No. 297 nonstop from Detroit to Miami, was in

its landing approach at Miami when the gunman made his move. The captain, committed to the landing, notified the tower that a gunman was aboard and went on in. McPeek apparently gave up

der his seat.

returned the shotgun to a duffel end bag m which he had cerried it from Cuba aboard and officers found it un-The Dade County sheriff's de-

It was the second time a hijacker changed his mind on a Delta airliner.

partment said local and federal officers arrested Kenneth Earl

Lynne Sargeant

first exchanged 50 years. ago, (See Page Twenty)

action to bring about peace Johnson is expected to review the nation's achievements in space exploration and to recom-

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Secret of Successful Marriage 'Close Your Eyes a Little,' Say Couple Wed 50 Years By MARY SORURZ

which he was fined \$25,000 for

alleged misuse of public

funds. Powell also is appeal-

ing from this fine.

wed for half a century.

ried this weekend.

the Gibneys, who have four children, 15 grandchildren and one Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - "Close great-grandchild, shared some your eyes a little." That's the of thir marital philosophy. secret of a successful marriage

"You can't have your own according to one couple who way. One has to give in," ought to know-they've been Mrs. Gibeny when aaked way. One has to give in." what she has learned in 50 years.

It's also good advice for a "Keep out of her way while number of young persons-in- she's doing the housework," cluding the daughter of comedi- said Gibney in reply to the same an Bob Hope-who were mar- question.

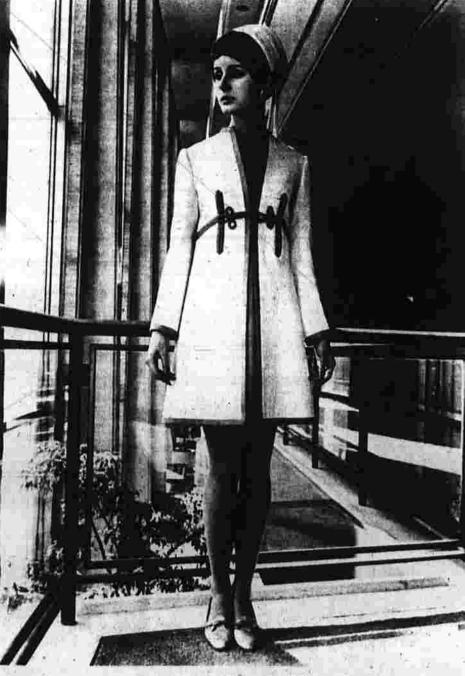
"That means," said Mrs. Gib-The experts were Mr. and ney, "he doesn't help." Mrs. James J. Gibney of New "And," said Gibney, "I have York who were among 333 cou- learned to get home for meals

ples, all of whom married in on time. She gets very mad if 1919, at a mass celebration Sun- I'm late, day at St. Patrick's Cathedral. New York wasn't the only

After repeating the vows they

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ed in mocha to match the sleeveless dress beneath. The high line is achieved by a curve of the same color that extends around to the back where the coat has a center pleat.



Dress and coat costume combining mocha and white linen - from the Spring 1969 Mam'selle collection, designed by Betty Carol. The white coat is border-

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line and bust, serve to hold

Last July, Oran Richards, a former mental patient, ordered a Delta flight to Cuba but later broke into tears, dropped his the idea of going to Havana after Miss Sargeant's rebuff. He

pistol and was turned over to FBI agents at Miami.

The attempt came hours after the victims of two weekhijackings -had returned MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1969



FAGE TWO

"THE WAY I HEARD IT by John Gruber

s p.m. Perhaps the easiest way gods is inevitable. For this in-is just to go, listen, and come formation he paid with the loss away saying, "Yes it has some of an cyc, and he's always por-nice parts, but I'm sure I don't know. what it was all about, and much of it was a bore." ual's idea of make-up. Probably most people go to this work in a similar man-per.

rer. Yet "Die Walkuere" is part of an overwhelmingly signifi-cant musical work, "Der Ring Des Mibelungen Ring," which has absolutely no parallel in the field of opera or drama, and which it is important that at isast a few peopie understand. Like all Wagner operas, the Nibelungen Ring is based on legend. Wagner felt, with some justification, that if a legend had endured for centuries in had endured for centuries in the past, it was liable to be more enduring in the future than some best-selling novel, so he chose legends for his plots, in contrast to Verdi who turned son who rehounces love can Victor Hugo's "Le Roi steal the gold. Unfortunately, Amuse" into "Rigoletto," for an excessively unattractive example.

put it on a par with The Nibel. ed a ring which will grant omungen Ring. Neither will any. nipotence to its owner, and a one say that The Ring is any. helmet which can make its pos-thing like as popular as Rigolet. sessor invisible or assume any to. Greatness in art, however, share desired. has nothing to do with popular. When Valhalla is completed,

Twenty-six years elapsed be-tween Wagner's first concep-tion of The Ring and its com-pletion. The fact is, he bit off Wotan and Loge journey to more than he could chew suc-cessfully. The adaptation he dwarfs) to get the gold. Loge.

has gone before. The scene is not successful and is sometimes ring, and golden hoard. omitted. It ought to be omitted

so he wrote "Die Walkuere," explaining the antecedents of Siegfried. About this time he decided to call "Young " the antecedents of "Young Siggfried," just "Siggfried," and

Still he wasn't satisfied and he prefaced the whole business with still another opera, "Rhein-gold," (having nothing to do with the beer of that name), in which he tries to explain how the gods got themselves into the mess from which they can't be extricated in three more evenings. The whole thing is an immense tragedy, based on legend. Having written his text back-

is an immense tragedy, based on legend. Having written his text back-words, Wagner wrote the music forward. He completed the work in 1874, having started in 1848. You have to hand it to him Walkuers. These are the Valky-ries or "choosers of the dead," for dogged persistence. During this time it gradually dawned on him that this was no work for the average opera house, and he laid it aside to write "Tristan" and "Die Meister-singer," as well as to revise "ammaueser," but he never completely lost sight of his magnum opus, which finally was produced completely in 1876 the average opera house, singer," as well as to revise which finally was produced completely in 1876 the never the source of super-montals to be on his site. Con-stablishing a race of super-montals to be on his site. Con-stablishing a race of super-montals to be on his site. Con-sequently he has some chil-tak granum two, Siegmund and Sieg-magnum opus, which is the only place you can see the whole who muso, Siegmund and Sieg-magnum opus, which is the only place you can see the whole was produced completely in 1876 the never mortal woman, of at Bayreuth, which is the only place you can see the whole was produced completely in 1876 the never mortal woman, of at bayreuth, which is the only place you can see the whole important. Since the prophecy also fore-stablishing a race of super-montals to be on his site. Con-magnum opus, which finally was produced completely in 1876 the never mortal woman, of at Bayreuth, which is the only place you can see the whole inde, are important to the set based to the set here to the set based inde, are important to the place you can see the whole inde, are important to the place you can see the whole inde, are important to the place you can see the whole inde, are important to the place with work is the down is set here inde, are important to the work is the base of white is the North is the set to the the set here inde and the problem and the set here inter the here the mortal woman, of the here inter the

middle of the whole work, which of "Wolf," and the tribe is be bought, too. They are fished

movement, "Walkuere" is the domestic relations) is not at all of the east coast industry. romantic second movement, happy about Wotan's philander-"Siegfried" turns out to be a ing, and relations are strained sort of scherzo or humourous between them when they show section, and "Goetterdaem- up in Die Walkuere. So things merung" is the finale. are pretty well messed up by which he used and they do not "Rheingold," which is, inciden-always follow the exact events tally, being mounted by the Met depicted in the "Elder Edda" this season, if you care to go totaled about \$18 million more the earliest version still exant, and see it. the earliest version still exant, which comes from Iceland, and which I learned about many years ago under the late Dr. F. Stanten Couler a brief of the still with those of you who are still with the are somewhat prepared for the previous compar-tion the previous c

family and chairman of the de-partment of ancient Norse lan-guages at Harvard. Roughly, Wagner's version is as follows: Lawrence Woman Dies totaled \$178,609,543.65. The figure for the same period the pre-vious year was \$159,981,916.55. The department reported an in-crease of \$18,717,627.10. Manchester

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We might as well begin on Wotan, the chief god (who is "Die Walkuere" by Richard liable to be quite a bore) has Wagner, slated for Feb. 6th at been told that the end of the s p.m. Perisaps the easiest way gods is inevitable. For this in-

> would come from the mortals The fee for this is to be a

Story 6:30, 9:00. Even though Rigoletto has nounces love, and steals the survived, no musicologist will gold, from which he has fashion

the gods do not have the hoard Twenty-six years elapsed be- and have to forfeit Frein, the

more than he could chew suc-cessfully. The adaptation he finally made of Norse legends is and although Wagner was a reasonably good poet who wrote his court if the is likely to be tricky. Alberich demonstrates the bis court of his helmet by change

gold and on all who may pos- vessel built in Scotland in 1945, Tickets on Sale that Alberich's curse is work- /dry.

tect his gold.

place you can see the whole linde, are important to the trawl for white fish such as cod, thing with any regularity even work at hand.

corresponds in large measure to known, as Waelsungen, or off the east and west coasts of an immense symphony, in "death-songs." Mrs. Wotan Scotland, but the trade is a which "Rheingold" is the first (who is Fricka the goddess of trickle compared to the neyday Wagner adapted the legends the time the curtain falls on

in temperance groups, began the amount was \$25,009,044.44, and ended each day by reading The increase was \$3,707,363.99. Scripture.



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Great Britain's **Herring Fleet**

Out of Work By GLENN GOODEY

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP)-The end has come to one of the greatest fisheries in the world, Britain's east

coast herring industry.

reasonably good poet who wrote his own libretti, he was no Homer. Originally he started out to beath of Siegfried." I'm sure you're heard of Siegfried." I'm sure hough you may have him mixed up with Achilles. Wagner had the same doubts about his sudience, and he started this the Norns (or Fates in their the States the the States their the first annual Weat Sides the States the States the the States the

always. But even with the resume giv-en by the Norns, Wagner felt things weren't too clear. So he prefaced "Siegfried." be called "Young Siegfried." Even this didn't seem enough. to be presented Thursday in Jan. 20. Then being too stupid to know where have the east coast spotlight original creations by Side Old Timers committee will what to do with either wealth herring gone-the vast shoals the world's most exclusive de. be held Wednesday at 7:30p.m., or power, Fafner changes him- once said to contain 500 million signers. Showings are scheduled at the home of ClarenceGustaf-"Siegfried's Death, "Goetter- self into a dragon by means of fish in one square mile of at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. All pro-daemmerung" or "Dusk of the helmet, the better to pro- ocean? ceeds will go to the Heart Asso-Herring disappeared from the ciation of Greater Hartford. Still he wasn't satisfied and Wotan decides to return to Baltic in the 8th and 10th centu- Tickets may also be obtained

plaice and whiting in the North

Incidentally, he accomplishes Sea and Arctic waters, "Walkuere" is thus in the this under the appropriate name Kippers and bloaters can still

State Tax Revenues Up by \$18 Million

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Stanton Cawley, a friend of the me are somewhat prepared for the first six months of 1968-69 totaled \$178,699,543.65. The figure

> Lawrence woman bits At 107, Oldest Resident LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—A woman believed to be the oldest resident of Lawrence, Mrs. Al-te Weldon, is dead at the age of 107. Mrs. Weldon, widow of Thom-as Weidon, died Sunday. Born Nov. 18, 1861, in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Weldon was active Bord Nov. 18, 1861, in Nova Bord Nova

Connecticut has a deficit for the Two daughters and a son sur- current fiscal period of som

BOLD BIDDING TRIUMPHS

against an opponent's notrump bid is when you have unusual distribution. The opponent will rely on his aces and kings, which you will ruff. A startling example of frisky competition comes from the recent national to, Calif.

Declarer ruffed the opening Pass diamond lead in dummy, ruffed 3 ⁽⁷⁾ a spade in his hand and continud the crossruff until he had ed the crossrum until he had ruffed four diamonds in the king. North ruffed, cashed the dummy and three spades in his own hand. With seven tricks in, club to make dummy ruff. declarer led a club next. West discarded his last club East could take the ace of on the ace of hearts, ruffed a

other table," East suggested. "If they go down at four spades, our plus score of 200 points will seem pretty good." Makes Contract Daily Question Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, None; Hearta, K, 7-64-2; Diamond⁵, J-8-7-4-3; all

As it happened, West did play Clubs, K-7-6.

the hand at four spades at the hand with the ace of clubs and void on the ,side and not more led a diamond to the king. North than 9 points in high cards. ruffed, cashed the queen of Copyright 1969 clubs and led a diamond to the General Features Corp.

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Peter Sellers

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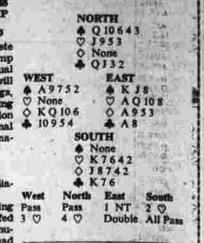
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clubs and three trump tricks, heart and led a trump to try a but he couldn't stop South from finesse with the jack. He then but he couldn't stop South from getting the king of clubs and the king of trumps for a total of nine tricks. The penaky of 200 points did not repay East and West for their easy vulner-able game in notrump. East and West had a moment of hope, "Maybe they" bid four spades with our cards at the other table." East answersted the state of the stat

other table, but he made the Answer: Bid four hearts, This contract despite the bad trump jump promises strong trump break. North led a low club, support (at least four trumps, and declarer won in the East often five) with a singleton or

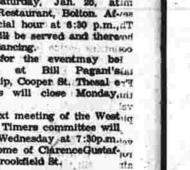
gregational Church will meet Friday at the Swims Colony and Cheese Shop in Manchester.

Alberich fails for the field, and Wotan and Loge jump on herring. commercial permits was \$1,000," The first annual west oncentric in the little toad, stealing helmet, ring drifter is up for sale. The revenue to the Department of held Saturday, Jan. 26, atim Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton Af-ras

NEW DELHI-In 1967 India

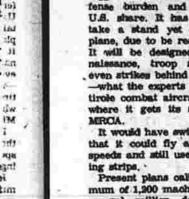


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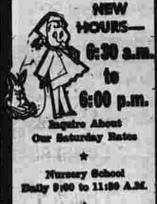
veloping their own swing-wing

plane. Although Charles de Gaulle's veto keeps Britain out of the Eu-ropean Common Market, Brit-ain is still interested in joining practical projects on the conti-

repard that meal as the true be-ginning of the European caucus. The four countries have got as far as agreeing to the military specifications for the plane and to setting up an office in Mun-ich. Experts warn that there is still a long way to go before any large andourits of money or na-tional prestige are invested. As plans stand, there would

be two versions. The British will develop a two-seater, suitable for recon-missance in all kinds of weath-er, and able to strike behind ene-

the prototype of a lighter, shorter-range single seater, de-signed mostly for close support of troops on the battlefield, able to take off and land in about



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The British government is pushing hard to make the pro-ject a reality, It is important to Prime Minister Haroid Wilson's hope of building a "European Caucus" within the Atlantic Al-liance, an idea advocatel by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The U.S. government has long wanted to see Europeans take a bigger share of the Atlantic de-fense burden and reduce the U.S. share, It has not had to take a stand yet on the new If wan be designed for rockin about 1:50 a.m., but it wan't naissance, troop support and discovered until daybreak. About even strikes behind enemy lines nine hours were required to io--what the experts call a "mul-tirole combat aircraft." That is Water department officials

It would have swing wings, so homes and business suffered that it could fly at supersonic from the break.

ing strips. " Present plans call for a mini-mum of 1,200 machines, costing several million dollars each. The price will depend on just how versatile the participating countries decide to make them. France has not been invited to take part. Plans for a joint French - British effort fell

nent. The hope is that one day, when De Gaulle has changed his mind or disappeared from the scene, Britain will have estab-lished a place for itself and the transition to full membership will be confer

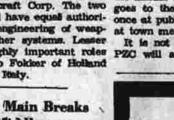
transition to full memoerany will be easier. Backing for MRCA has grown since Denis Healey, Britain's defense minister, gave a dinner for a group of European col-leagues last November at an At-lattic Alliance meeting in Brus-sels. Some Americans hopefully repard that meal as the true be-clusing of the European couctur.

ny lines. The West Germans will build

1,000 feet. Both would have guided mis-niles, the capacity to use mu-



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MRS. BRIAN ANDREW GIUSANI

Gail Lois Adamy of Cynthia McNamar of East ester became the bride of Andrew Giusani of West gowns, gold coats and head-pieces were styled to match the lartford Saturday morning at honor attendant's. They also carried kissing balls of yellow

The bride is a daughter of Mr. pompons. Miss Kimberly Kristoff of and Mrs. William Adamy of 54 Manchester, niece of the bride, inwood Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrew Giusani of West Hartford and the late and emerald green velvet. She

The Rev. George Smith of the headbow with vell, and she carbyterian Church performed ried a kissing ball of yellow the double-ring ceremony. Miss pompons, Pam Johnston was soloist. Miss John Fuller of Glastonbury ielyn Fitzsimmons was or- served as best man. Ushers nist. Bouquets of carnations were David Bradly of Farmingpompons were on the altar. ton, cousin of the bridegroom he bride was given in mar. Len Greenhalger of Windsor lage by her father. She wore and Peter Martino of Wethers-full-length empire gown of field. Richard Bennett of Maneau de sole, fashioned with a chester served as ring bearer. eaded Alencon lace bodice, Mrs. Adamy wore a green ong sleeves, matching lace matching accessories and a nels and detachable watteau corsage of pink roses. The

ain. Her elbow-length veil of bridegroom's mother wore a silk illusion was arranged from gold a matching beaded trim head- with and she carried a double a corsage of yellow roses.

long sleeves and velvet death of the bridegroom's fatht, the wore an emerald green er. and she carried a kissing ball Fuller Brush Co., East Hart. School of Nursing, Hartford, Mr. Giusani is a computer of vellow pompons.

Kaiser Hiking **Aluminum Prices**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. reports it will

increase prices on a number of aluminum products effective Friday. The price of primary aluminum ingot will go up from 26 to

27 cents per pound. One cent per pound increases were announced for billet and aluminum alloy. Prices for common alloy ex-

trusions and mechanical rod, bar and wire products will be increased by 5 per cent. A company spokesman said the increases are the result of

rising costs and genrally low prices. Spokesmen for the Aluminum immediately and expected none

Kaiser announcement. ed increase. We will have an an- and Mrs. Erwin Hyson of 413

nouncement tomorrow." There have been a number of Miss Bedurtha is a 1967 gradincreases on specific aluminum prices recently but none in the ind is employed at Phoenix Mubasic product since June 1, 1968, tual Life Insurance Co., Hart-when the industry signed its last ford. Mr. Hyson is also a gradraised a cent a pound then.

Evening School In Winter Term

Openings still exist in a limited number of winter term classes of the Manchester Adult Evesewing classes.

Registrations will also be ac. charged with breaking and encepted for the three lecture set tering and larceny. Reed had ries this term in family campbeen transferred to the hos-ing, basic photographic tech- pital from Cheshire, niques, and "Tips on Trips and Middletown and State Police Tours Abroad." officers went to Long Beach Additional information and late last week when the fugibrochures of these courses may tives' trail led there. They were

Engaged The engagement of Miss Al-

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erta Roncari of Windsor Locks to Richard F. Larson of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al ert J. Roncari of Windsor fiance is the son of Mrs.

Pearl F. Larson of 110 Oak Grove St. and the late Chrence W. Larson. Miss Roncari is a 1964 greduate of Windsor Locks High School and is a secretary for Griswold Engineering Co. Mr. Larson is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School and is Rocambole photo employed at Risley Woodworking, Vernon, as a cabinetmaker.

The wedding is planned for April 12.



Engaged

brocade dress and coat

Engaged

The wedding is planned for

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be obtained at the Evaning joined by Long Beach police in

making the pickup.

The engagement of Miss Kathwith matching accessories and leen Ann Ward to Roger A. The couple will live at 374 Fisher, both of Manchester, has

ford. Mr. Giusani is a computer Mr. Brune beide: Miss Barbara Gus- a member of the National munity College. He is a mem-Fisher is a 1962 graduate ber of Omega Kappa Delta fraternity and the Taggart Pipe Band. He is employed at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and is a member of the Army National Guard Reserve. The wedding is planned i

Aug. 2.

Engagement

Hohn - Welles

The engagement of Miss Mer- 1:45 to 6:30 p.m. cedes Hohn of Asuncion, Para- Appointments may be made received a special award for its guay, to Thomas Gideon Welles through the Red Cross office in campaign for action on populanounced by her mother, Mrs. be more than welcomed. Henrietts Hohn of Asuncion: Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gideon Welles To Share Baruch Prize of Hop River Rd. Colegio Nacional de Ninas and A. Lindbergh and U. S. Sen Loring photo she received secretarial train-

ing at the Escuela Columbia M.D.C. In 1962 she made her Co. of America in Pittsburgh The engagement of Miss Cyn- debut at the Debutant Ball in said they had no comment this Ann Bedurtha to Erwin A. Colonia Independencia. She is immediately and expected none that and Beduttha to Brwin A. presently visiting relatives in until executives could study the Hyson Jr., both of Manchester, Germany. Mr. Welles attended has been announced by her the University of Connecticut. In Richmond, VA., Sunday, A parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold He is stationed with the U.S. spokesman for Reynolds Alumi- Bedurtha of 132 Wetherell St. Army in Hellbronn, Germany. num said, "This is a much need- Her fiance is the son of Mr. A March wedding is planned.

Bennet Parents

A meeting for parents labor contract. The price was uate of Manchester High School Grade 8 students at Bennet and is employed at Hilliardville Junior High School will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Franklin Building. After a general presentation group sessions will be held to further discuss Grade 9 courses of study, and to provide an opportunity for questions. Topics to be covered include choice of program, interpreta-MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)- tion of test scores and student ter at the high school office this tram the Connecticut Valley selecting specific courses, and ter at the high school office this week from 7 to 9 p.m. Winter term classes start tonight. George Emmerling, adult school director, reports that openings exist in the following courses: High School equiva-lency, English for the foreign born. Winter Middletown, and Richard School director, reports that in the following courses: High School equiva-lency, English for the foreign Solution of Cromwell; John DiNatale, 24, guidance materials which was of Cromwell; John DiNatale, 24, guidance materials which was solution of the foreign of Cromwell; John DiNatale, 24, guidance materials which was of Cromwell; John DiNatale, 24, guidance materials which was born, beginners typing, office of Middletown, and Richard prepared and given to their machines, woodworking, and all Reed, 18, of Bristol. child for use in program the Russell and DiNatale were ning.

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MRS. BARRY JAMES GIULIANO

The marriage of Miss Pa- Manchester, sister of the tricia Ann Gallagher of Man- bride, was maid of honor. Her chester to Barry James Giuli- full-length gown of olive green ano of Windsor was solemnized velvet was fashioned with ecru turday morning at St. James' lace collar and cuffs, fitted bodice, and A-line skirt. She wore The bride is a daughter of a matching lace trimmed Dutch-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Galla- style cap, and carried a colongher of 9 Foster St. The bride- lal bouquet of assorted flowers. groom is the son of Mr. and ... Frank Toce of Windsor served Mrs. James Giuliano of Wind- as best man.

The Rev. Thomas Barry of daisies. The St. James' Church performed St. James' Church personned mother wore a purple and the the double-ring ceremony and with a corsage of pink daisies. was celebrant at the nuptial

issing ball of pompons. The couple will live at 374 Fisher, both of Manchester, has riage by her father, wore a Giuliano wore a pink knit man of Wapping has been an-Miss Priscilla Adamy of Man-Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, been announced by her parents, full-length lace cage gown, de- dress with matching accessor-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Miss Priscilla Adamy of Man-Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford. Deen announced by an part of the bride, was They will take a delayed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. signed with ring neckline, long ies. hester, sister of the bride, was They will take a delayed Ward of 91 Alton St. bell sleeves, and chapel-length Mrs. Giuliano is a 1965 grad-Ward of 91 Alton St. bell sleeves, and chapel-length Mrs. Giuliano is a 1900 grad-Her fiance is the son of the train. Her shoulder-length vell uate of Manchester High School late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fish- of silk illusion was arranged and is employed at the Connecfrom a pearl-edged floral head- ticut General Life Insurance Co.

everyone who is able is strong- Sunday. ly urged by the Red Cross to help relieve the situation by do-nating a pint of blood. Present supplies are sufficient. Interior and Insular Affairs This working Co. Present supplies are sufficient Committee. for only a few days needs of hospitals over the state. Bloodmobile officials plead with eligible donors to donate when the bloodmobile visits the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin St. on Wednesday from sources.

Jr. of Coventry has been an- Manchester; walk-in donors will

Miss Hohn is a graduate of NEW YORK (AP)-Charles

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The engagement of Miss Amy

and Mrs. Walter Engman of 11 belt, the wore an emerald green er. weivet coat. She wore a match-ing velvet headbow with veil the Distribution Department of and is a senior at St Francia School, is attending Manches- Oakmonth Regional High

South Ashburnham, School, She received her train-

Mass. She is employed at the The \$2,000 award is from the Falon Clinic, Worcester, Mass. Baruch Conservation Prize. School of Design, Hartford, and

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Set at Church

Events in Capital LBJ to Reply to Soviets WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi-dent Johnson will reply to a dip-lomatic note the Soviet Union seni to him Page 1 would differ from the AS by dropping its bomb in a straight line, destroying a long, narrow area. sent to him Dec. 3 proposing a five-point program for making and keeping peace between Is-he'd like for 200 students to be rael and her Arab neighbors, graduated yearly from the but he will say neither yea nor Johnson School of Public Affairs but he will say neither yea hor at the University of Texas. If nay to the five proposals. at the University of Texas. If The reply, drafted by the they do, says President-sleet State Department probably will Nixon, he'll give them a taste of be Johnson's last diplomatic government service. nessage to the Russians. Kept The proposed raise of \$100,000 officially secret, as usual, part bringing the salary of the Presiof its contents "leaked" out as dent to \$200,000, would be only Johnson, feeling he is obligat-ed to reply to the Soviets but set at \$25,000 in 1789.

must defer decision to his successor, will merely suggest further exchanges about the Middle East and ask for clarifica. were good, as well as the wed-The engagement of Miss Shir- tion on some points raised by dings."- Mrs. Lyndon B. Joh ley, B. Smith of Vernon to the Soviets.

Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Kelly Rd. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Bo-Her flance is the son of Mr. viet Union is said to be developand Mrs. John Dimock of East ing a 10- headed nuclear war-

Miss Smith is a 1968 graduate ticated than-America's MIRV, of Enfleld High School and is multiple independently targetaemployed by Royal Typewriter, ble re-entry vehicle. Hartford, Mr. Dimock is a The Washington Star quoted graduate of Penny High School, informed sources as saying the East Hartford. He also attended Soviets have not reached the

Central Connecticut State Col- testing stage with the weapon lege, New Britain. He is em- The United States is testing the ployed as an assistant foreman MIRV. for Pequot Soda, Glastonbury. The S The Soviet system reportedly A date for the wedding has is also similar to the American

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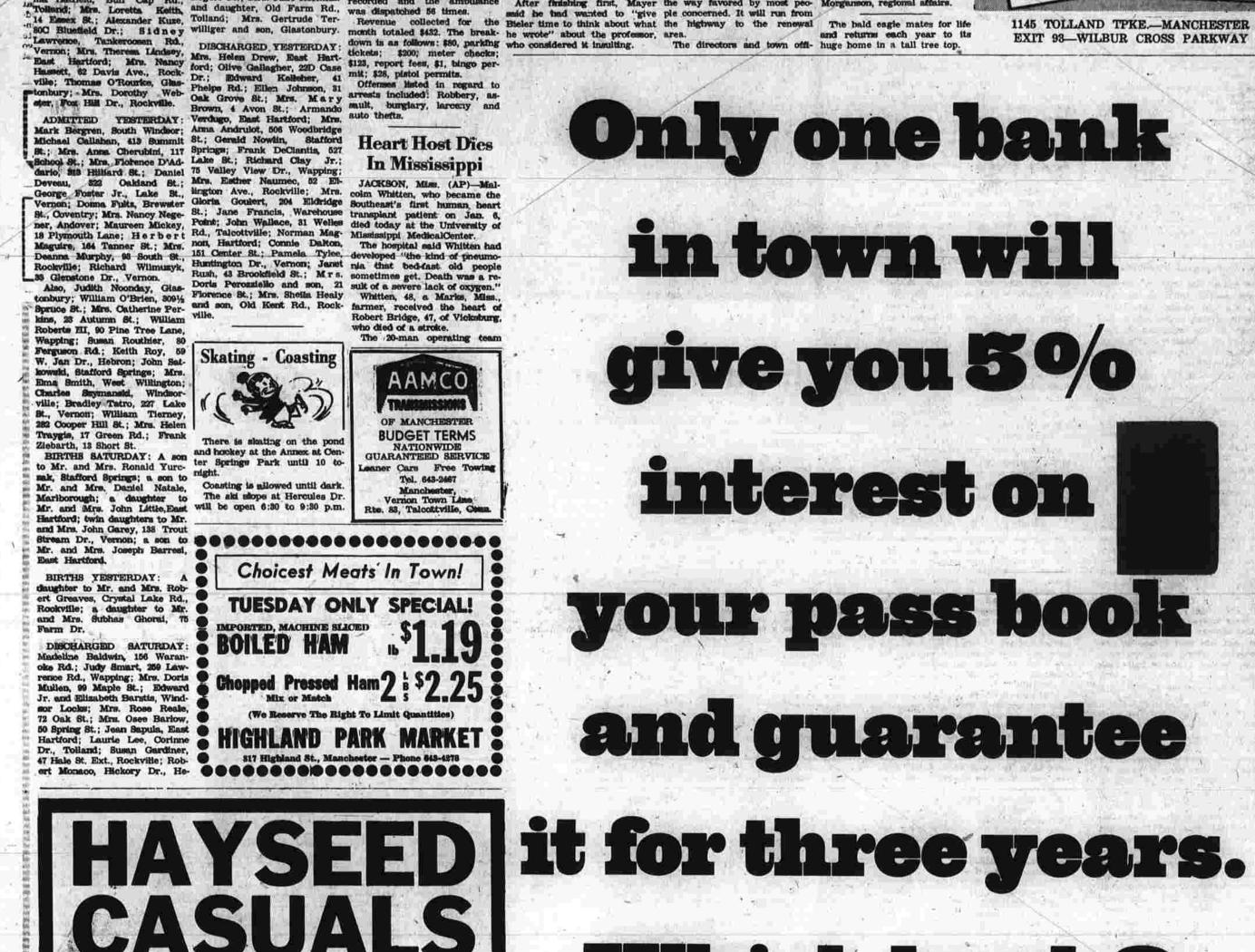
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in Unexpected Problem

Monday, January 13

at this time, or any time past 20 years, for that matone would possibly have believ-the United States might find here in the beginning of 1969, over the possibility that it might

don't really believe it. But bility is real enough to give ional diplomats some to figure out.

and the possibility has arisen because recent apparent changes of position For one thing, the incoming Nixon

ministration has, of all people, been giving out strong hints about resvaluathis country's China policy. For the second thing, Communist China recently issued a call for resump tion of its meetings with our represent tives in Warsaw on Feb. 20, after the dministration will be in power. And in its call for this meeting, Comumist China suggested that the talk there might concern itself with evacuaion of American troops from Formose nd an agreement on "principles of eace coexistence" between China and

United States. We are not sure that China, by ask ing merely the evacuation of American troops from Formosa, and not, as in the past, our recognition of Communist Chinese sovereignty there, really means a change in position. But Russia seems to be afraid China might, and then to be afraid that we, the United States, might warm up to such a change in the Chinese

This puts Mr. Nixon's diplomats in a rather delicate situation. Suppose the new administration, taking advantage of its own conservative, anti-Communist background, does wish to undertake a sensible and statesmanlike normalization of our relations with Communist China. That would be a highly desirable accomplishment. At the same time, however, there isn't much doubt that, as of the moment at least, if we had to choose which nation to have the closer relationthip with, Russia or China, we would choose Russia, because we think Russia is farther along in its revolution, almost, in fact, to the point of evolving out of much of it, and especially because we think Russia is as frightened of nuclear war as we are.

Anyway, there's the problem - how to improve our relations with China without worsening our relations with

And beyond that level of the problem, there is another still more serious how to handle our own position in this triangle of powers so judiciously and carefully that we never make any move or seek any gain which could prompt Russia and China to discover a common interest against us.

These are the tactical problems. But who ever dreamed that we could ever make this much apparent progress toward such difficulties?

Plush New Careers For Losers

Surveying some of the news from Vashington, it almost seems that conratulations, rather than condolences, are in line for the people who lost last November's election.

Take that seasoned and talented practical politician, Lawrence F. O'Brien, who served as chairman of the Democratic National Committee through the campaign which ended in the loss of the White House. O'Brien now moves from that defeat to a position as president of a big brokerage and investment banking firm, where, it appears, the chagrin of political defeat will be cushioned by pleasant economic circum-

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler resigned his post, before he lost it, in order to become a general partner of another investment banking firm.

Still another firm of the same stripe has reached for C. R. Smith, Secretary of Commerce, Frederick Deming, Under Secretary of the Treasury, and Peter Lewis, Assistant Director of the Budget. Robert Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is going to shift his talents to the post of president of

the Bernard M. Baruch College, OK University of New York, and has also som elected a trustee of the Bow

General Nicholas Entsenbach. who once read the civil rights not to Governor Wallace, is becoming general counsel of the International Business

rough the future destinations ners one could even get he impression that the defeat, in Nov mber, of the administration of which they were a part had notually done them the favor of opening their careers o prestige and dollars they might sever eve attained in the public service. As for poor Hubert Humphrey, the biggest loper of all, he has so many offers and openings and directorships heading his way as to make defeat seem like a horn

Air's First Great Commentator

No one who tried to maintain some sarity of appraisal, some courage o outlook, some belief in the dignity and ationality of the human animal during Hitlerian era can allow the death Raymond Gram Swing to pass with out tribute to the role that broadcaster played in interpreting the events of his

It was the Hitlerian era which first gave radio its full importance in the ews and commentary function. Swipg monred, from the beginning of this nity, in the way he brought in ligence of mind and lucidity of exremion to the role of commentator by the time World War II had closer very distinguished disciple, Edward appeared on the scene. And Swing and Murrow, between them might be inbeled the intellectual and the stylistic ancestors of present d commentatory who are esteemed ause they devote a dispansionate tech sigue to the business of letting the truth rise up free and strong out of the confusions and contradictions of a complicated civilization

Today's field of commentators trong and talented, and we are fortunate n having them.

But Swing was once all alone, and al most single-voiced gave reassurance and balance and understanding to the thought of a whole nation.

Changes, But Continuity

It has been asked recently whether the anufacturers Association of Connecticut has adopted new policies, changed position on economic issues, set new goals, or plans to serve members different means. Some profess to see ridence of such developments and,

sense, these observations are In a rrect. There were changes last year and others are coming. But every past year has seen change in varying degree, not in basic principles but in methods followed and particular areas

What probably happened is that people now are taking a fresh look at MAC from a different perspective. It is gratifying when they like what they see but they are looking at evolutionary growth, not revolution. Some of the change they sense is in themselves some is in the world about them. And, yes; some is in the image of their As-

A bright new label, "The Soaring Sixties," was pinned on this decade nine years ago. Subsequent economic records show that to be reasonably valid but the decade also could be called, with equal validity, the "Sorehead Sixtles," the "Era of Dissatisfaction," or the "Age of Communication Breakdown."

Perhaps in no previous period of gen-eral prosperity have so many Americans felt neglected, exploited, frustrated and insecure. Racial tensions and student unrest come at once to mind but the feeling is not confined to ghetto and campus. One also senses it in executive offices, on production lines, along quiet streets of our finest residenti areas. This is an angry age of dangerous disunity, with powerful forces pulling

both to the right and to the left. The Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, by deliberate choice, is right in the thick of it - in the middle, if you will, but certainly not in a fencestraddling posture.

For more than a century and a half. the official seal of MAC and its forerunner has called this "The Society for the Encouragement of Connecticut Manufactories." The language may seem archaic now but the principle is as sound as it was in 1815. MAC adheres to it with

no apologies. This, however, does not mean a society or discouragement of the just aspirations of others. Today's world is too complex, its various social-economic segments too interdependent, to tolerate swashbuckling selfishness which seeks arrogantly to advance the interests of one class at the expense of others. There must be an accommodation within which all can survive and contribute

o the well-being of the whole, That will not be achieved by inflexible opposition to change and refusal to listen to what, at first, sounds unreasonable. Neither will it be achieved by embracing change for the sake of change and rejecting every old value only because it is old. If we can't agree, at least let

us understand MAC does its share of forceful talking on current issues and will continue doing so. But it also listens - noncommittally at times, not always with agreement, but always attentively. Thus, if observers have noted an apparent change recently, it may be that they hear, not a few voices stating a nar-row opinion, but a chorus reflecting and accommodating the broader views of many sincere Connecticut citizens. One of the newest and most evident examples, of course, is the public af-fairs program initiated by MAC but now benefitting by active participation of so many other groups in the state. There have been changes, yes, and there will be others. But MAC's continuity of purpose is unmistakable.

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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

ASHINGTON - Goy. Wal- has provided vivid evidence that Hickei of Alaska has second-level jobs in his adcram course in automatically going to the highnow to get confirmed by the est campaign contributors. Senate which may lead to a A major push for the Navy partial recanting of his offhand job was made over the past two water pollution Hickel, wholly a novice in-

Washington politics, has been a partner in the prestigious aken in hand by two of President-elect Nixon's top aides: White House counsel John Ehrichman and cabinet secretary ohn Whitaker.

imultaneously, the two top ublicans on the Senate In-r Committee, Gordon Al-organization during country. Politically, Warner's creden-tials were the best. He was a leader in the Nixon citizens' Simultaneously, the terior Committee, Gordon Al-lott of Colorado and Len Jor-dan of Idaho, have been putting Hickel through a Q-and A ses-tor the set of the set sion trying to anticipate ques- stinting contributors to the tions from hostile committee emocrats.

Nixon, Ehrlichman and Whitaker, have been carefully instructing Hickel that he must come out four-square in favor of conservation and control of water pollution -even at the cost of publicly denying what he has said previously. One strong probability: A Hickel pledge to name a top conserva-tionist to a high Interior Department post.

first press conference after his tween Mr. Nixon and Chafee appointment that "a policy of conservation just for conserva-tion purposes" would be wrong and he also said that water pollution policies if too strict he would like to have. could hinder industrial develop- asteriaks ment.

Those politically-ignorant remarks, coupled with Hickel's endency to use the rhetoric of nti-conservationists — such as the "locking up" of natural resources -have infuriated Democrats and embarrassed Republicans in the Senate. The Nixon problem is not that Hickel would be rejected by the Senate. He won't. What bothers

the President-elect is that there may be so many votes against Hickel that he would start his new job with two strikes. . . .

Even before his dramatic election as Senate majority whip, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was mending his fences in the Democratic party at their weakest point: The labor movement.

Shortly after the election, Kennedy invited several Democratic politicians to his new country house in Virginia. The main topic of conversation war quidation of the whopping debt left by the campaign of 8 e n. Robert F. Kennedy, But after dinner, Kennedy took two prominent labor politicians aside one a Kennedy man and the other a key operative for Hu-

bert H. Humphrey last year for a private chat. Kennedy's point: Wasn't it time that the Kennedy clan and the labor movement kissed and made up? Teddy expreased re-gret at unpleasant relations between several labor chieftains, including President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, and Robert Kennedy. He hoped, the Senator added, to establish reg-

was under way. asteriska

President-elect Nixon's selection for Secretary of the Navy SNOWSCAPE

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

anchester's quota for Fourth War Bond Drive is set at \$1,-441,000. Henry L. Wilson, old resident of the North End and town's former sealer of weights and measures, dies. The Oakland Paper Mill, Manchester's oldest paper mill, is sold to be used for storage

10 Years Ago

Alfred P. Werbner is chair man of the 1969 fund drive for the American Red Cross. Marlow's Department Story incorporates after operating as proprietorship for 47 years.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester

Nixon war chest. Even more to "Every way of a man is right "The National debt increased the point, Warner was on the in his own eyes, but the Lord by four per cent during 1968, job recruiters for Mr. Nixon 21:2)

now working across the street. How very easily you and I \$361.2 billion." from the White House, justify what we are, do and. The significance of this huge Warner's friends were bitter- say! We are very expert in con- debt lies in the fact that it

> centered glorification. He goes gering minus of our riches sug-straight to the "heart" of the gests the question — are riches person. He cares more for what measured by the amount of savwe really are in our "heart of ings, of equity, surpluses, or by hearts," than for all the state- the size of one's debts. ments we make about ourselves.

weighs the heart." Contributed by: The Rev. John E. Post The United Methodist Church

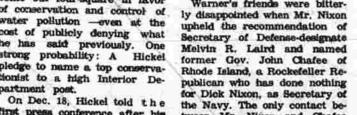
in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The logistics problem hasn't been easy. Top Nixon staffers have bhan assigned to acheduling the

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ular contact with Meany. The two labor men came away from the dinner party convinced that the Kennedy Presidential campaign for 197

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"REALLY! BREZHNEV MUST THINK THAT SENDING MEN AROUND THE MOON IS AS EASY AS HOLDING A GUN AT CZECHOSLOVAKA'S HEAD "



months on behalt of John W.

Warner, the able lawyer who is

and Hartson and a capital area

socialite with an estate in the

. . .

President-elect Nixon has in-vited no fewer than 17 of his

and Pat Nixon's relatives, all

Virginia hunt country.

Open Forum

To the Editor. Please extend our thanks to

care. Today, with so many dethe voluntary contributions made by so many.

Sincerely, (Miss) Mary Della Fera Director of Welfare and Social Services

An Affluent Debt

To the Editor. A news item from Washing ton transmitted by the Associated Press on Jan. 7 should be very informative about the ence" of these United States. Le me quote, Acting on direct orders of Mr. ground floor as one of the key weighs the heart." (Proverbs the Treasury reported Monday, reaching a year old total of

> iy disappointed when Mr. Nixon upheld the recommendation of Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird and named former Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Island, a Rockefeller Re-mubility of Defense designate of the contemplation, on our part, Rehode Island, a Rockefeller Re-mubility of Defense designate of the contemplation, on our part, Rehode Island, a Rockefeller Re-mubility of Defense designate of the contemplation of the other fel-tor and the contemplation of t was tremendously smaller. On The writer of Proverbs quite appropriately reminds us that God will have none of this self-The relevance of being in debt "Every way of a man is right to the tune of \$365 Billion could in his own eyes, but the Lord be illustrated by the latest in-

crease of our national debt. In the Spring of 1966 or 1967, the

there came a demand from th creditors, for payment of the en ul who helped us make the holi- tire sum, or even a portion of days happy ones for those in our the \$365 Billion? Could the government meet such; a deman for payment? It should be obmands made on everyone, we vious to anyone that if we had were surprise and gratified by the money available to write

> The astounding thing is that we hear so little about the need the intentions and means of eve saying off this huge sum o \$365 Billions. On the contrary we hear of coming grandiose ederal plans of new expende tures. We hear clamors by cities and states that the federal government save them from new bankruptcy by taking over the cost of welfare, education and many other job creating pro-grams. So, let us not overlook the fact that the grants, the handouts from the federal government are likeky to push us

states are beginning to reach a saturation point, so may the federal purse become emptied So, let us watch our spending. We have supposedly been an affluent country for some time and we have \$361 Billion debt

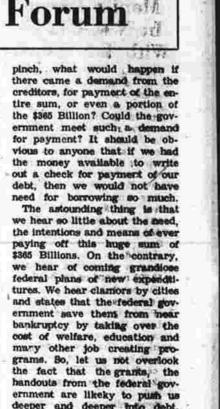
to prove it."

Today in History

13th day of 1969. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1953 came first government was pressuring the Congress to legalize an increase Plot," in which nine physicians





deeper and deeper into debt. And, as the cities, then the

I. Gershanoff O.D.

By the Associated Press Today is Monday, Jan. 13, the

third cousins or closer, to his inauguration Jan. 20. Mostly from the west, the clan will stay — at their own expense — in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The interstices problem hasn't heen

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75 and 100 women molied, according to an by a special com-

the cited "overwould improve the quality and aversity of the student body." The dominities's study was naugurated last October by the eldent, Dr. Theodor

have been women o he Trinity campus for decades out note as fulltime undergra-nates. Women have matricula

rinity men, in turn,

will study at Vassar. Trinity joins Connecticut Col-loge, Williams, Princeton and Colgate, as well as Tale, in go-

Manila Troops In New Clash

With Huk Rebels

MANILA (AP)-Government troops Miled four Huk rebels and captured three wounded to-day in a floroe firefight 70 miles north of Manila, the Philippine Constabuiary reported. It was the second cleah be-It was the second clash be-tween Huka and government troops in five days, and dighting was reported continuing in Jueva Botja province. No cas-ualities were reported by the heavily reinforced government outfit seeking to capture 15 reb-el holdcuts, a spokasman said. One of the slain Huks was identified as Commander Li-wanng, a top-ranking rebel with a \$3,800 reward on his head. The constabulary also report-

The constabulary also report-ed six Huks surrendered today n Pampanga province. Last Thursday, a band of Huke and government rangers battled in Bataan province in one of their biggest encounters since the early 1950s. Seventeen

Huke and one billed. nenger were Communist-led Huks who had fought the Japanese in World War II turned on the Manila

government after the war, but were severely put down by gov-ernment troops in the 1950's. The government likes to think today's Huks are simply ban-

dits. But a captured 15-year-old Huk giri told the Manila Times her guerrills group intened reg-ularly to Radio Peking and was lectured by an instructor that "the Americans should leave us" and "the Philippines for the Printeness" Filipinos."







PAOD EIGHT

Police Log

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AMERICATES John B. Riley, W, of San Char-ter Oak St, and James Doengos, 16, of Sai Gardner St. were charged with breach of peace inturity night following a dis-urbance in front of the Teen Sater on School St. They will prear in Circuit Court 12 on an. 37.

Donaid G. Doughty, 18, of 161 Cooper Hill St. was charged with carrying weapons in a mo-tor vehicle Saturday evening af-ter his car was checked on Tayter ms car was checked on Tay-lor St. Police may some alcohol was found and a 17 inch bayonet was allegedly discovered under the front seat. Doughty was also insued a written warning for possession of alcoholic bever-ages in a motor vehicle operat-ad ba a minor the self. ed by a minor. He will appear ourt on Jan. 27.

William J. Hampton, 25, of 76 Prospect Hill, South Wind-sor; and Michael G. Burnett, 21, of Box Mt. Rd., Bolton were 21, or stox Mt. Hd., Holton were both charged with breach of peace, after a disturbance in the parking lot of Pinehurst at Main and W. Middle Tpke. When taken to headquarters, Hampton was additionally charged with intoxication. Court date for both appearances in lar 27

ACCIDENTS A written warning for failure o grant right of way was given Kathryn Gayson of 44 Village St. after an accident on Tol-land Tpke, yesterday, According to police, she pulled out of a private parking lot into the path of a westbound car driven by John T. Grezel, 17, of 14 Lawton Rd. No injuries were reported and damage was light.

According to police, a minor accident occurred in the turn-Brookfield St. A car driven by Chester Chamber of Commerce, and it found him "look-carroll L. Moriarty of 77 Brook field St. was waiting to turn left into E. Center St. when an eastbound car driven by Bruce S. Clevenger, 20, of Glastonbury turned left into the turnaround Swank praised the officers of The Nazarene. His last pas-and committees of the Cham- torate was a year ago, in In-ber and said. "They are the dianapolis. Ind He was emet. to gain entrance to Brookfield and committees of the Cham-torate was a year ago, in In-St. Both cars were operable and ber and said, "They are the dianapolis, Ind. He was guest-ber and said, "They are the dianapolis, Ind. He was guest-ber and said, "They are the dianapolis, Ind. He was guest-ber and said, "They are the dianapolis, Ind. He was guest-ber and said, "They are the dianapolis, Ind. He was guest-ber and said, "They are the dianapolis, Ind. He was guest-ber and said, "They are the dianapolis, Ind. He was guest-ber and said, "They are the dianapolis, Ind. He was guest-preacher in June at Manches-ter's Church of the Nazarene. He and his wife, the former Priscilla C. Anthony of Vernon, have a daughter, Crystal, 3. He added, "In the meantime, and until I have met with the executive board and with the

COMPLAINTS

A break and entry was report ed at the Manchester Oil Hea Co. at 337 Summit St. sometime before dawn Saturday, A winwas broken in the front door and a safe was rolled outside to a waiting car. Nothing else in the office was touched police say. The 400-lb. safe contained about \$200 in cash and \$350 in checks marked for deposit only. Police described the safe as a large concrete block painted white with a circular safe embeded into it.

A car in the parking lot of Paul Dodge Pontiac on Main St. was vandalized sometime Fri day, police say. The headliner was ripped out and a chrome air cleaner was missing from under the hood. The cleaner was valued at \$40 and it will cost \$60 for headliner to be fixed. Police also found that the cordovan top on another car in the lot was ripped by some one jumping up and down on it lenting the roof and doing about \$400 damage.

Incinerator Fire

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - There was a roaring fire at the city incinerator late Sunday-but not in the right place. Tons of rubbish in a storage

bin caught fire, filling the four story incinerator building with smoke. It took 24 firemen 3 hours to put the fire out.



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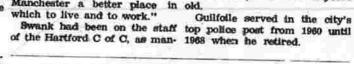
Swank on Job Today As Chamber Officer

J. Grant Swank Jr.

around that separates the east and westbound lane of E. Cen-ter St. yesterday in front of Brookfield St. A car driven by

were driveable, no injuries Manchester a better place in old. which to live and to work." Gui

he Winchell car in the right. executive board and with the Both cars started up when the committees, I hesitate to fore-WATERBURY (AP) - Foright changed, and collided cast future programs. They and mer Waterbury Police Superin-lightly in the intersection. Both the Chamber staff are the ones tendent Joseph H. Guilfoile died were driveable, no injuries who have been working to make here Sunday. He was 66-years







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No Appointment Is Necessary

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The executive board of Lata bury or obset the Manchester to bury Club.
The executive board of Lata bury or obset the Manchester to bury or the base of the Disconst of the Dis The Strickland-Borst Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Strick-land, 22 Lillian Dr. Members Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Jas-kolka, Neili Rd. was commis-sioned a second ligutemant in the Air Force after graduating from Lackland AFB Officer Training School in Texas. The ligutemant; a graduate of Lewis S. Mills High School, Harwin-ton received a B.S. degree at Western Conn. St. College in 1968. He was selected for OTS in though competitive examinaare reminded to bring articles d clothing for the Finning Vernon amily in Germany. Four Churches -The Combined Catholic Mothers Circles will meet Wednes-Jointly Plan day at 8 p.m. at 6t. Barthold **Open Houses** mew's Church. _ The Evangelism committee of Open house visits to four Emanuel Lutheran Church will churches in the Vernon area. through competitive examinameet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in have been planned by the Rock-Lt. Jaskolka is being assignthe Board Room. When the way you ville Area Clergy Council to underline the importance of ed to Williams AFB, Ariz. for _____ feel depends on a Prescription The Finance Board of Com- Christian Unity week which will training as a pilot. His wife, Beverly, is t manity Baptist Church will be Jan. 18-25. meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in The visits will begin Jan. 19 ----you can depend on Weldon's the Youth Building. at 2:30 p.m. at the Vernon Permanent Wave Specials Hair Cut Included The ways and means com-mittee of Canter Congregation-al Church will meet tomorrow and ending at the First Con-at 7:30 p.m. in the church of gregational Church of Vernon at the church of the churc \$8.50 - \$10.00 - \$12.50 GR. Hair 1:30 p.m. All four churches are Coloring With located on Rt. 30. Hillstown Grange will spon- Clergy and members of the sor a public Monte Carlo whist congregations will be present rrow at 8 p.m. at the to answer questions and to ex-Style Set Grange Hall, 617 Hill St., East plain briefly the history of the Hartford. Refreshments will be church and the significance of \$6.50 its architecture and liturgical served and prises awarded. furnishings. The social action committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room. The purpose of the open house visit is primarily to acquaint Christians of various traditions with beliefs and practices of other Christian churches. Wigs Cleaned and Styled \$7.00 No Appointment Necessary on Tuesday & Wednesday CLOSED MONDAY Army Pvt. Michael R. Anyone will be welcome. Balesano Jr., son of Mr. and common prayer service for Mrs. Michael Balesano of 88 ed at the last church to be Evenings by Appt. Only PETITE Frances Dr., has recently com-ploted a four-week chaplain en-listed assistant technician BEAUTY SALON 4 CHURCH ST. 648-0322 course at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N/Y. Lunch With Us is like taking a tranquil-iser — so wonderful, so Air Force Sgt. Robert D. Byrnes, son of Mrs. Catherine It's Not Too Late To Register For relaxing - come - seeing is believing ... L. Byrnes of 180% Oenter St., is serving a tour of duty in Phan Gaslight Rang AB, Viel tnam. He is air operations specialist and a member of the Pacific Air 30 Oak St., Manches BESTAURANT Forces. 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. This Wood Airman Kenneth C. Hayes Jr. husband of the former Ceal Michalak of 278 Hackmatack CHARGE YOUR CLASSES TO BE STARTED IN: St., recently graduated at Shep-pard AFB, Tex., from the train-. BEGINNERS TYPING PRESCRIPTION ing course for U.S. Ar Force aircraft mechanics. He has · OFFICE MACHINES HERE . BUG HOOKING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS been assigned to Lake AFB, Ariz. The American Legion will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at ENINGS IN EXISTING CLASSES: the Post Home, 20 Loonard Si Welcome Here South United Methodist Church will conduct an open "session in "Adventure in Learn-ing" tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. "Mandate for Mission" will be taught by the Rev. Eric . WOODWOBKING PINE PHARMACY . FRENCH AND GERMAN . SEWING 664 CENTER ST. · ART AND SOULPTURE Gothberg, Emanuel Lutheran Church; and "Coming to Life, a study of John" by the Rev. MANCHESTER, CONN. TEL. 649-9814 Gary Cornell, South United Methodist Church. -SPELL of BEAUTY Announces Its Annual JANUARY Permanent Wave S-P-E-C-I-A-L! COMPLETE CREAM ***10.00** PERMANENT Including Haircut, Shampoo and Set TINTED HAIR-\$12.50 SPECIAL WILL RUN THROUGH THE MONTH OF JANUARY OF MANCHESTEI bell of Beauty Phone 649-2806 Shopping Center

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Vernon arti V, Ryan, Danbury, Sgt. Michael E. Clechowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bermard Servicemen Ciechowski of 5 Terrace Dr., Rockville, is on duty at Udom Royal Thai AFB, Theiland. Promoted, Royal That AFS, Thailand. Sgt. Ciechowski is a naviga-Reassigned

About Town

The American Legion Junior Fife and Drum Corps will meet

onight at 6:30 at the Post

Robert J. Digan, coordinator of Youth Services for the Board of Education, will speak about "Teen-agers and the Drug Prob-

Voter Session

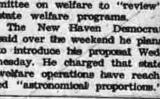
A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-main

ession has been schedul

for Wednesday, in the Mar

chester town clerk's office:

Welfare Review HARTFORD (AP) - State Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus says he plans to in-troduce legislation empowering





MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL WINTER TERM CLASSES Manchester High School Office

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ALL CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK

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Tolland

Cook Calls for Buying Land, Cook Calls for Buying Land, Fears School, Other Needs "In 1960 less than 3,000 per-sona lived in town, but people in a position to know said our growth would level off, predict-ing future growth would be in

tion of buildings." On the negative side of his "A deficit budget for the predictions, Cook foresees a de-schools has been unheard of the first time in many years, He further fears the needed He predicted many of these additional classrooms to house problems "will light the fuse to the enticipated 300 to 500 stu-then the amount of these in Tolland's govern-ment." tent increase in enrollment next ment." year, will not be ready for "Last year, believing the

shool opening. The school board chairman personally predicts 300 addition-al students next year, but notes "others who may know more shout it than I do, predict closer to 500 additional stu, ally have not." to 500 additional stu- ally have not."

"Either number will exhaust of a town official and named the 10 room addition to the two men to consider as eligible Meadowbrook School, even if it candidates for road superintend-

He further cited the town's lecreasing per pupil cost as a 'catastrophic occurrence if it continues."

Be Sure to See

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He cited the sharp increases had presented in five years, n land costs as one reason for The budget cut, coupled with he used for land acquisition a large increase in tuition and now. "Bix years ago I priced an adjusted bill for tuition which school sites at \$700 an acre, now was applied against this budget, they are \$5,000 an acre and to- has reduced the available school norrow will require condemna- funds by "many thousands of ion of buildings." dollars."

town meeting government was "It set the working powers

s completed in time." ent," Cook added. If the addition is not ready, "How many of us believed a

If the addition is not ready, "How many of us believed a "severe emergency measures year ago, that a Board of Fi-must be taken," Cook stated, nance ruled on eligibility of em-without elaborating on what would be included. "This board was not elected, but was named between caucus and election," he continued. "This made it impossible to nominate candidates for elec-tion to the board, but did make sarten program two years ago, eliminates rental possibilities" it possible for outgoing officers which could ease the strain on of the town to name them be-

Predicting the decrease will continue this year, Cook noted "This will cause satisfaction among persons who feel school tion. Officers should be answer-

costs are rising too much." able to voters in a democracy. "But as people analyze it Personally, I hope for more, they will wonder if a declin- Serious consideration must be

given to direction. We're a town of \$,000, we have grown too fast and will continue to do so." "In 1960 less than \$,000 per-

Waistlines Return--





Vernon



Bolton High School Giving Tests, The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in Runs. 47-88 Allen Lists Several Bills of the high school. **Planning Future Courses**

Baturday at 10 a.m. Bulletin Board



Allen Lists Several Bills He Will Submit to Assembly

social and administrative needs and resources. The City of Norwich, whose population is just under that of Manchester, received a \$100,000 grant for its ODAP study. The amount requested by Manches-ter, has not been revealed. When a town completes its two-year CDAP study, it is re-viewed by the state denartment

Church Women will meet to Walnut St. morrow at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall to roll cancer bandages. Manchester WATHE will have Mrs. Charles Case will be in its annual meeting and election charge of devotions. Hostesses of officers at a meeting for will be Mrs. Edward Werner, Mrs. Anne S. Johnson and Mrs.

Mrs. Anne S. Johnson and Mrs. Hugo Carison. Two members of the Manches-ter Junior Women's Club will attend the executive board meeting of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Club, Junior Division, tomor-row at 8 p.m. in Waterbury to discuss details for the spring conference, sponsored by the Manchester club, to be held April 26 at Valle's Steak House, Hartford. Those attending are Mrs. Paul Dougan Jr., presi-dent; and Mrs. Clifford Gerbe,

Manchester, will give an illus-trated talk on "The Case of Memorial Temple will have Mountain Proposition," at a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club tomorrow at 6:20 p.m. at Manchester Country Refrestments will be served af-Club.

Members of the Eighth Dis-trict Fire Department will have a board meeting tonight at 7 at the firehouse, Main and Hilliard

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Youth Center at the Citadel. Refreshments will be served.

Ruth Circle of Emanuel Lu-theran Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. James Reuter, 95 S. Lakewood Circle. Mrs. Roderick MacLean is co-hostess. Mrs. Walter Fuss will lead a Bible study. _

each circle has a business meet-ing, a program on Christian would expire Dec. 31, 1970, would Education for the special edu-provide first-year pay raises of cation class will be presented. 23 cents an hour, with another This class is held each Wedness-18.6 cents the second year. This class is held each Wednes-day at 3 p.m. at the church. Two teachers of the class, Mrs. Barbara Weinberg and Mrs. Carolyn Smith, will speak. Co-hostesses are Mrs. James Pen-dergast, Mrs. James Todd and Mrs. Donald Gray. Is o cents the second year. In addition to base pay raises totaling 41.5 cents, there would be a 2 cent increase for night workers, a 3.6-cent increase for some craftsmen, 3.6 cents more in medical insurance contribu-tions and another 13.2 cents an hour for the pension plan.

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wed- a needay at 8 p.m. at the Wed- a nesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Schumann, 36 Hamlin St. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Henry Thornton and Miss Mary Louise Dickson.

Arthur G. Holmes of 246 Hol-lister St. will speak and show a film about "Child Molesting," at a meeting of Benltey School PTA tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. He will also distribute booklets on the sub-ject. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Middle Tpke, will speak on The film, "To Touch a Child," "Negro History," at a mest- will be shown, and Dr. Henni ing of Verplank School PTA to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the school. for Manchester. The public i The guest speaker, an authori-invited. Ity on Negro History, teaches a course on the subject at Manchester Community College 7:30 in the school auditorium. and has lectured at many high schools and colleges throughout ments will be served in the

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two-year CDAP study, it is re-viewed by the state department and, if approved, state and federal funds are allocated for those parts of the five-year plan considered most worthy. Although the Manchester di-rectors unanimously approved preparation of the pre-program hast February, their position is leas then unanimous today. At least three of them, and possibly more, appear to be possibly more, appear to be permitted to determine hos ready to let the proposal dis. they should be spent."

About Town Phebs Circle of Emanuel Phebs Circle of Emanuel Ward Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet to-morrow at 7:50 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ward Krause, 87

Lodge and Memorial Enights of Pythias, winstalled in joint sem forrow at 8 p.m. reminded to wear white gowns. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

Oil Strike Appears

midnight Jan. 3. Holdis and Wesley Circles of Average pay of the striking South United Methodist Church workers, most of them em-will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. ployed in refineries, was about in Susannah Wesley Hall. After \$3.80 an hour, the union said.

tions and another 13.2 cents an hour for the pension plan.

Grospiron said income tax savings from the increased company pension and medical payments would add 5.7 cents to the package, bringing the tota to 69.6 cents. He also said Union agreed

take over the entire cost of its Arthur G. Holmes of 246 Hol- employe pension plan by May 1,

ald J. Hennigan will be guest Rogers of 1163 E. meeting of Nathan Hale PTA.



Fill out and deposit the Sweepstakes Entry portion o your Game Number Ticket

Little in Forefront **Of Spending Fight** BY MALCOLM BARLOW

By MALCOLM MARLow Wilber T. Little, president of the Manchester Prop-erty Owners Protective Association, (MPOPA), is a 71-year-old ex-farmer whose "retired" life has kept him mainstage in Manchester. For many years Little has been in the heart of Manchester conservative essentiment and his MPOPA, formed in 1987, is now the milling proint for that main

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ment. Manchester's voting record on honding issues and Project Concern in 1985 offer evidence of the MPOPA influence. Of the six honding issues Little was against, only one passed and by a silm margin. Little dis-speroved Project Concern which lost an advisory vote by 181 votes with more than 7,000 woting.

Town officials who claimed sore need of the defeated bond-ing issues have publicly decried the "negative" influence of the

After the Nov. 5 defeat of the roposed Lincoln School replace-ment by 547 votes, the Board of ducation chairman, Atty. John G. Rotiner, said, "It's incredi-in the staff on his farm day and night in response for the bors during the staff on this sub-

the work which has been going on for months and months by so many people." School Supt. Dr. Donald J. Hannigan has referred to the browned from \$750 to \$1,500 a laws set up, and a meeting of Hannigan has referred to the browned from \$750 to \$1,500 a laws set up, and a meeting of transferred to the laws set up, and a meeting of the work which has been going jumped from \$750 to \$1,500 a laws set up, and a meeting of the work which has been going in the MPOPA took form in the seven consecutive Monday nights at 8 p.m. at the Syna-gogue, 54 Talcott Ave. The lec-tures are open to the public. Weight to Lecture Weight to Lecture

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the MPOPA, said, "Wilber is By May 1967 the MPOPA truly sincere and works hard claimed a paid membership of for what he believes in. He isn't almost 800 and the group was afraid to speak up. He doesn't a force to be reckned with in igure on how many friends he'll Manchester. States. make but what is right." The five referendum questions Wolff, a member of the Board

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message from the captain and sent it back to New York. A few years before, I hardly knew what a telephone was. I could send and receive fast," Little and

"They hardly finished fight- said the group is "very strong history of the Louvre in a film ing the war and my last trip financially" and ready to fight "A Golden Prison." The second Germany. We were within 20 The MPOPA will have a gen- Michelangelo. nlles of Berlin with the ship-eral membership meeting on The club invites prospective Sunday, Jan. 19, at Waddell members as well as any adult Back home he entered the School, its first general meet- interested in art apprectiation load," he said.

prompted his buying a five-acre tactics it has considered suc farm on Spencer St. to give a cessful to date. They will dig out bought some Jersey calves sues and give their view in ads.

Land was expensive in the state. 1920's until the Depression "We will give the people the struck. He had about 50 acres facts," Little said. for his cows before WWII.

The Littles had two children and took on four orphans. But the farm was not busy enough. Little helped form the Mar chester, Connecticut and New England Jersey Cattle Associations and was their first presi-dents. He helped form a Manchester Sportsmen's Club which helped form the Connecticut

League of Sportsmen's Clubs. Other groups he helped lead were the Manchester, district and state granges, the American Legion, the 4-H boys club, his church and the town Council of Churches. He has been a member

the Republican Town Commit-tee for many years. His influence has most often been of a conservative and nonspending nature. For example, he was almost always the lone "no" voter on the nine-man School Building Committee of 1950 while it hashed out plans for the Waddell School. He quit in protect to the plane in protest to the plans. About Vietnam, his non-spending nature is rubbed wrong by the waste of Ameri-

can youth, and the best youth at that. He flies a flag at half

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ads in a local paper can undo in Vietnam day and night. the work which has been going The MPOPA took form in his

and said they are a small group using "a bag of tricks to play tended an April 3, 1967 meet-on the emotional issue of high-er taxes without concern for the purpose of the proposed through About 250 meet-ing in Waddell School to discuss to be delivered by through About 250 meet-er taxes without concern for the purpose of the proposed through About 250 meet-tended an April 3, 1967 meet-tended an April 5, 1967 meet-ten

e MPOPA, of course, vote for the monittee of 15 peo-executive committee of 15 peo-Police Chief Herman ple. That committee later met meted with Wolff-Zackin and chendel, a charter member of to elect Little president. MPOPA, said, "Wilber is By May 1967 the MPOPA ary new method of determin-

make but what is right." The five referendum questions Bichendel helped form the on the April 30 ballot this year MPOPA with Little because of gave the new group its first rising taxes. He said that when test. With large ads in The he was a public servant, "I took the budget they gave me with-out always trying to get more." The group claims over 1,000 paid-up members. It incorporat-ed and elected officers in April 1967 in response to the October 1967 ta revaluations. Little said he hed 10 acres of land in Strips (5666 for school improve-

said he had 10 acres of land in \$879,666 for school improve- Purnell Jr., will preside. The se southwestern part of town ments including sports equip- officers will meet at 7:30 p.m. to \$3,490. With friends, Little ran a full page ad announcing the forma-tion of the MPOPA. The \$5 dues Nowed in in a steady stream. To Inspect Scouts Cub Pack 221 of the Lake Street School will have as Marine Corps Major who will Library.

Lattie's background may ex- The more than 7,000 voters conduct a uniform inspection. Ican why his actions and re- okayed the sewers 6 to 1, but The meeting will be held Jan. turned down the three smaller 28. Basket Shop Rd., Colum- school issue lost by only 306. The Women's Society of Chris-

er on Hasket Shop Rd., Colum- school issue lost by only 305. The Wonter's society of Chris-bia. He had two wives who each The MPOPA ran more ads tian Service of the Rockville bore him eight children of which "just before the most recent United Methodist Church will Little was the 12th. referendum Nov. 5. They op-He got up early many morn-breas to light the stove of the one-togs to light the stove of the oneagainst the \$112,000 for ath- cast will be: Mrs. Donald Ross whiter induory at age 14. When he was 16 he got a wire-bess operator's license and an assignment on an Atlantic mer-there is bother in the state of the state o

said. On the U.S.S. Caesar, supply ship during WWI, he saw Egypt, India, Japan and miles and miles of the Atlantic Ocean as the deed okayed by Chency able to the association by the "We were never hit. That ship Despite the hundreds spent on ice. In one, Charles Boyer had a charmed life," he said. ads in both campaigns, Little describes the art collection and

garage business in East Hart- ing since April 1967. It will elect to attend. ord selling Oldsmobiles and another executive committee. In the future, he said, the But his marriage in 1923 MPOPA will go on using the

film is about the life and art of

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which grew up and started his As to future school projects, milk business. Little drifted out of the ga- local projects with lower cost rage and into full-time farming. projects in other parts of the

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were many factors in the development of the Zionist move-ment that are still of contemp-

orary significance in American Society today."

He gave as an example, the matter of the ability of the Jew to freely exist with in-tegrity outside of his own na-

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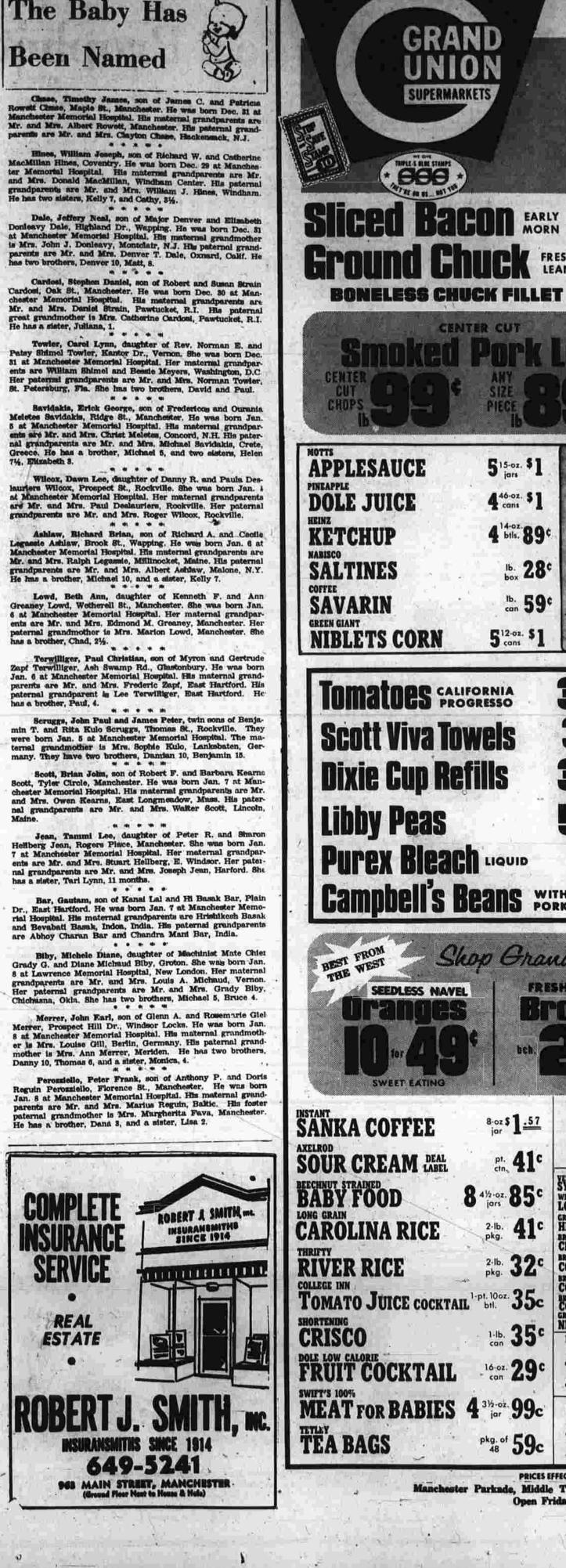
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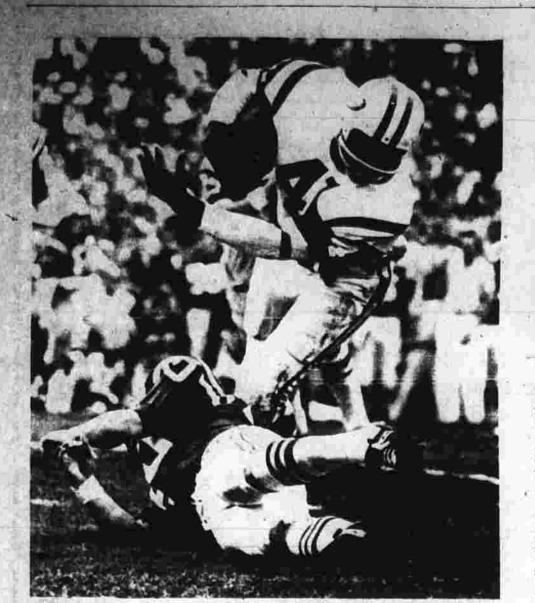
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SHORT GAIN-Big man for the Jets carrying the ball was fullback Matt Snell who accounted for more than 100 yards on the ground. Here he's upended by imore linebacker Dennis Gaubatz after a short gain in first period

Nobody Believed We Would Win, MIAMI (AP)—Joe Na-Ittle man wearing a Super Bowl team doem't mean it was our math had just led his New straw hat pushed through and best game. In the first plan in thist period. Namath's if y completions set a clobered the AFL entries, Kan as City and Oakhad, and Balting the other of the Signation favorite line big plays like it has all before the AFL entries, Kan as City and Oakhad, and Balting the other of the Signation favorite line big plays like it has all observed to the start of the Source of the Sourc

was elated.

tired-and bitter. "Are you one of those NFL writers?" he asked each report-er who approached him in the

Jets dressing room. "Well, lis AFL is here to stay and you'd game. "She never comes," he line got a shot at him. But they "AFL is here to stay and you'd game. "She never comes, the fine got a shot at min. But they better believe it. I guarantee." said. "Her nerves won't stand never really got to him. "I got good protection," he said socks, Namath southed on After an hour, Joe made his said. "It was a team effort. Ev-

out the New York fans gave us four years ago.

ody get me another Pepsi," he the Colts had won? Hah!"

said to a photographer whose now," whispered one writer. foot was dangerously close to "Yes," said another, "he's on SPOUSES - Bernie Pardi the soft drink supply.

tice," he said. "There's no body asked him if the Super Fred Poudrier 153-374, Jim champagne in the dressing Bowl had been his greatest Moore 355, Robert Willette 145room of the new world cham- game,

questions and congratulations, a "Just because we beat an NFL riet Coons 182-475, Doris Dicker-

"where'd you get that hat?" over confidence. is something Then they hugged each other, else, If we didn't have confi-He also was thirsty, dirty, "What are you shaking dence we shouldn't have been about?" John Namath asked his here."

famous son. Dad," was the reply. ten," he would say with a scowl, Joe's mother was not at the marks when the Colts' defensive

a bench and the well wishers way to the training table and and writers strained to get near began cutting away the tape on him. It was at least 100 degrees his feet and knees. The purple with AFL teams, Namath said: n the crowded Jets dressing scars on his knees stood out in "It's hard to say. On any given i he was soaked with contrast against the white flesh. day one of our better teams on. His long black They were the only signs of could whip one of their better

believed we would ball history when he signed a They came to play chance. Where were you "Do you feel sorry for Mo rall?" he was asked. t least 50 reporters were "Better him than me," re

ringed around film scribbling plied Joe, "Do you think anyone down every word. "Hey, some- would be crying for me now if yelled. As if by magic, a full Joe turned and tossed a wad 204, Bill Avery 209-204-584, Jercup was pressed into his hands of tape at a Jets trainer. It ry Ringuette 210. Leah Whipple

"Hey brother, watch it," he "He's the cock of the walk Moquin 453. "I want everybody to take no- Joe was angered when some- 388, Kay Fountain 125-357,

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"You must be one of them After about 20 minutes of NFL writers," he sneered.

"I'm a little weak right now "I'm a little weak right now forecast he would pay for his re-

down in damp rin- wear on the 25-year-old former teams and vice versa. The Colts Alabama star who made foot- didn't take any cheap shots.

Bowling

FRIENDSHIP - Will Gagne and four others were set down missed by a foot. "Excuse me," 191, Mary Whipple 180-485, beside him. he said. "I overthrew." Astrid Wilder 178-470, Bernice

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just a share for us to face the winter after all of the good winter after all of the good things that happened to us be-fore today. "Namath is everything that we've heard good about him. He beat our blitz more than we did him." In the two previous games of "I was confident that I could move them and I did," said Uni-tas, one of the all-time greats of the NFL. "Time just ran out on us." "Lee had punted dead to the New York three in the first period, Namath hit Sauer with a shot the first period, Namath hit Sauer with a shot "Namath as houted through the din

'They Just Walked Out There and Beat Us'



STORY OF DAY-Alert Jet defender Jim Hudson picks off a Morrall pass intended for Jerry Hill. Jets intercepted four Baltimore passes in upset.

MIAMI (AP) - "They astrous (from Baltimore and Morral just flat walked out there NFL viewpoints) Super Bowl Unitas didn't replace Morra and beat us," said defen-sive tackle Billy Ray Smith, the aging veteran of the National Football League's Baltimore Colta Cuit. Was obviously apparent that "T" could have been substituted case "They didn't beat us physical-season with victory after victo-ily. Baltimore Colts. ly, they just beat us." The 33-year-old Smith, a 10-year veteran of the NFL, his The Si-year of the voice fraught with emotion, out the great Johnny U? a direct answer to a query by fought back the tears as he That was a question that was saying it was coach Los chuss a talked—sometimes in an almost still puszling many self-styled decision—not his—about when inaudible whisper—about the and bonafide pro football ex. Morrail should have been re-New York Jets' stunning 16-7 perts' today. Win they did, placed, And Unitas added, "I rout of the Colts in Sunday's Su-though. Earl Morrail became was ready to play from the

years for the colts. to victory after victory. Morrall, curred "when you don't get A year ago the Colts blew the is, of course, the off-traded 13- much practice." last regular season game, leav- year veteran who has always Could Johnny U. have saved ing the Los Angeles Rams to been a second stringer-until the Colts from ignominy? Ap-represent the Coastal Division Johnny U's arm started giving parently he thinks so. Shula, in the NF Lplayoffs. Many peo- him trouble. most naturally, won't comment. ple, including most of the Balti- The generous of heart said it is, however, a question that more team, felt the best team of Morrall did not have a bad day will occupy the armchair quar the 1967 season had been left out Sunday. Well, it may not have terbacks for years to come. of the playoff structure. After been bad-but it sure wasn't As for the Colts, Billy Ray all, the Colts did have the best good. Smith said: won-loss record. Unitas, with hints of bitter. "When you're No. 1, you're It was different for the 1968 ness in his comment, said the the best. But when you're No. 2, all, the Colts did have the best good. won-loss record.





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math had just led his New York Jets to a stunning 16-7 victory over the Balti-more Colts. He obviously "where'd you get that hat?"

MIAMI (AP)—The New York Jets are the grand champions of pro football, the American Football League has suddenly come of age, and Joe Namath is the greatest prophet in the sports world since Cassius Clay called the rounds in the jawbone of the Jets, "guar-anteed" that the AFL upstarts would win the world tite, and he backed it up all the way Sun-stated binney bit how the dates to victory anteed win the world tite, and he backed it up all the way Sun-stated binney bit how the dates to victory anteed win the world tite, and he backed it up all the way Sun-state bit how the throate to victory anteed win the world tite, and he backed it up all the way Sun-state bit how the dates to victory anteed win the world tite, and he backed it up all the way Sun-the backed it up all the way Sun-state bit how the dates to victory he backed it up all the way Sun-backed it up all the way Sun-the backed it up all the way Sun-the backed it up all the way Sun-backed it up all the way Sun-backed it up all the way Sun-backed it up all the way Sun-he backed it up all the way Sun-backed it up all the way Sun-he backed it up all the way Sun-head the thread way the sun-head the thread way the sun-het the thread way the sun-head the thread way

he backed it up all the way Sun. found all avenues to victory Hudson, who swiped one at the On the last play of the half,

he backed it up all the way Sun-day when he led New York to a spectacular 16-7 upset of the Baltimore Colts, proud kingpins who replaced the injured Unitas of the National Football League, and won distinction as the "Today we won," Broadway Joe exculted as the Colts walked when he guided the Colts to a in utter dejection off the battle-13-1 season, had been given add-stranged them is the special data and the special data and them is the special data and the in utter dejection off the battle- 13-1 season, had been given add- stopped them. Joe would take tossed the ball back to Morrall,

AFL Suddenly Comes of Age And Namath Quite a Prophet

MIAMI (AP)-The New But Namath tore the whole Smell raced four yards for a yards, t aking a 12-yard pass

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in utter dejection off the battle-scarred Orange Bowl turf. "We'd win tomorrow or any oth-er time. I told them all." In the thick gloom of the Colt passers in the NFL. just a shame for us to face the winter after all of the good in wet winter after all of the good in utter dejection off the battle-13-1 season, had been given add-stopped them, Joe would take over." Linebacker Larry Grantham said, "The odds were foolish. We were confident that Joe would get the points. Baltimore in weet." In spite of all of the good in the first half. In spite of all of Baltimore's in spite of all of Baltimore's moye them and Idd," said Uni-

him." In the game. In the two previous games of ,"I don't think we did anything pass but he fumbled and Ron Ralph Baker recovered for New wrong." the Green Bay Packers had we didn't play like we should, at the Jets' 12. Namat with Snull leading the attack, Super B

But the Jets salvaged three ant hero, "is to be known as the

It was another of "those" of 1988 as he directed the Colts his well-off-target passes oc-

season - at least until the dis- Colts didn't have enough time. you're nothing."

MOBILE, AIS. (AP) — the gesture and consider this in the semior Bowi —put the Players on the North squad voted to give the game ball to their coach after their bob Campbell of Penn State re-South fumble two yards out and Consider this in the semior Bowi —put the More than 42,000 fans watched of Arizona State recovered a Bob Campbell of Penn State re-South fumble two yards out and

South in the annual Senior Bowl game—something an all-star team seldom does. Coach Allie Sherman of the

133-359, Elleen Boris 132, Doris 161-145-425, Rocco Luppachino the Yankees to their victory Sat- the third period, but Juskowich's fumbles which led to touchdowns Little 141 Marge Gravh 128. 137-371, Joe Dworak 139-356, El urday, said, "I am touched by 37-yard field goal —longest ever that spelled the difference,

hopes remained alive when an

Namath hit Sauer with a shot termission, Matte fumbled and "Never were so many people a

Then Namath took the Jets 80 points on the drive when Turner quarterback of the greates

Another 'Year' for Colts

the NFL's Most Valuable Player start." He also said that one of

Senior Bowl Ball to Sherman MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - the gesture and consider this in the Senior Bowl -put the

27-16 victory over the peatedly tear through the Campbell plunged over for the south's line. He was voted the decisive touchdown.

SAPLINGS - Ellen Ofiara RESTAURANT - Mike Nargi New York Giants, who coached The South was leading 16-14 in South, said the South lost two

SPARKLING CATCH-New York Jet end George Sauer hauls in one of the eight passes he caught against Colts. This one was for 39 yards in third pe-riod when he beat Baltimore defensive back Lenny Lyles by several steps.

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Great First Round Key for Sifford Los Angeles Playoff Win

Nets \$20.000 LOS ANGELES (AP)-Charlie Sifford is the win-

of the 43rd annual 100,000 Los Angeles Open folf Tournament, and offifally, he won it Sunday in one-hole sudden death Harold Henoff with ing of South Africa.

In a sense, however, 45-year-old Charlie, the first Negro to make it in professional golf, won the \$20,000 in the final nine oles of the first round last

53-71-71-71-276 for the par 36-85-71 Rancho Park Gol What Charlie did was shoot a

fantastic 28 on the back nine Thursday, seven under par which he acleved in only six hole What Charlie did after that

was tame par by onlh one stroke for the ensuing 63 holes, not counting the birdle putt in the extra hole playoff that sewed it up. Par golf after that 28 eruption proved good enough to repulse the enemy.

Henning, a gracious loser, had rounds of 74-68-68-68-276, and

said, "I'm happy to get a tie." Henning won \$11,000. In the closing moments of the drams it was all Sifford and the l'excas open in 1966.

for more than two decades. He St. Louis,

at the half, the Yale team not Royals 13-111 and New 98-all deadlock and kept their featured such personalities as Dick Coons 220-538, Harriet second half to take the lead it never again lost. Jim Morgan Minnesota beat Dallas 116-105 of Detroit's last 12 points. fons and Craig Breedlove. 553.

missing his first six shots, Baum went on to become high scorer was high scorer in that game

ABA Leaders Secure Leads

Kansas, No. 5 upset by Mis-souri 47-46 by a goal scored by Theo Franks with seven seconds to go, has won 997, officially. The Jayhawks go to lows State Monday night to try to make it 998. Oregon State is virtually out of contention with 998. The Bea-

Georgia Monday night night with 1,000 candles on it respectively. Houston 124-117. Willie Somerset Kansas, No. 5 upset by Mis- after Dan Hissel had led Ken- The Minnesota Pipers took the was high gun for Houston with Houston 124-117. Willie Somerset



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college basketball games is long them. Then Russell Rice of the since over. Kansas and Oregon Kentucky public relations staff State are only also-rans. dug out the scores from old

tories thanks to beating Florida s8-67 Saturday night. The Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Asso-ciation, however, says Kentucky has won only 999 games but could make it 1,000 by taking courd make it 1,000 condition c

Oregon State is virtually out of contention with 995. The Bea-vers were put down by mighty No. 1 LICEA, led by Lew Alcin-dor, 82-64. The discrepancy between the NOCLA's figures on Kentucky's overall total of victories and Kentucky's own reckoning comes about this way. Adoph Rupp took his team to Israel for a post-season university tourna-ment in 1965 at the behest of the NCAA. There the Wildcats won five sames, The NCAA won't five games. The NGAA won't in running away from West Vi-count these because they were ginia 102-71, and Villanova, No. post-season, Rupp demands that 9, won over St. Joseph's of they should because he was Pennsylvania 87-62 with Howard playing by NCAA request Porter, a sophomore, making 36 against college teams. points and snaring 26 rebounds. The other three games in the The tenth ranked team, New eight that separate the views of Mexico State, pushed its sea-the NCAA and Kentucky were son's record to 14-0 by running

played in the early 1900's; Ken- over Santa Fe 117-67.

night at the Clarke Arena. The lead changed hands sev-eral times in the first 10 min-towanthai tevanthai tevanthai tevanthai tevanthai tevanthai tevanthai tevanthai tevanthai terantosei terantosei terantosei terantosei tevanthai ling and it was no contest from Halftime. MCC 42, AIC 29. But NCAA Records Differ Jan. 14 - East Catholio at for the game with 28 points. Waterford John Fultz of Rhode Island

ONE OF THREE-Jim Turner (11) of the Jets connects on one of his three successful field goals, this one was from the 30-yard line in the third period.

Unbeaten East Catholic Five

Nearing Spot in Tournament

Kentucky, ranked No. 7, by its newspaper files and now Ken-own count has 1,004 all time vic- tucky has applied for NCAA rec-

termission sent the Frosh reel-

Best Team Effort of Season

Don Chafin, averaging better

points while teammate Noel

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MCC Trounces AIC,

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Davenport Set to Try **Pro Football**

BOSTON (AP) --- Willie Da enport, the king of the hurdles, is looking for a new world to

conquer -pro football. The Olympic gold medal win-ner from Southern University admits he's anxiously await the pro football keeping busy track circuit.

"I'd like to play for the Oleve land Browns, but I'll have walt and see what happens i the draft," Davenport said f urday night after equalling the indoor record of 5.4 seconds in the 45-yard high hurdles of the 43rd Boston Knights of Colum ous Games. "Let's put it this way."

added. "I know I can run in track. I think I can play pro football. I played split end last fall, but I think I'm better as a cornerback on defense."

pounder, plans to continue runutdoor nations." He expision "If I'm drafted for football, want to go in fit."

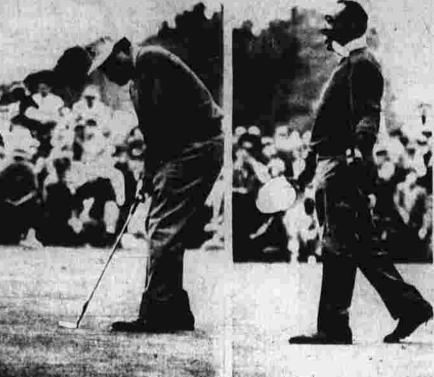
It's quite evident that football is on Davenport's mind all the way. Asked what incentive he has now in track, he replied: ' uese it's like professional for sall. It's hard to quit."

Devenport, who won the 60 yard high hurdles in Weshington before flying to Boston, says he has practiced only once sino apturing the 110-meter Olym "That doesn't bother

though," he said. 'Running

Young's time shattered the Bobby Unser, winner of last Boston indoor record by nearly year's Indianapolis "500" and six seconds and was just 1.9 sec





WINNING PUTT-Charlie Sifford, minus always-present cigar, knocks in four-foot putt on first extra hole to capture LA Open against Harold Henning.

Pass Idle Montreal Canadiens Bruins Leading East Via Winning Streak

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"try to help each other." Angeles Kings 4-2 at Chicago Second-period tie. Esposito as-He added, "the gallery must Stadium. Toronto, idle Sunday, have noticed it. I could hear moved Chicago out of third Hodge and Ron Murphy and one them saying, "Look, he sint briefly Saturday with a 4-2 vic-bookin' no more." Bilest Hawies outskated the Los and a stated on two goals each by Ken by Johnny McKenzie. Johnny Bucyk, Ted Green and Fred Stated on the Fred Stated on the Stated on the Stated on the Stated on the Fred State of the State of th Sifford has been playing golf Black Hawks were losing 6-1 at Stanfield were the other Boston acorers.

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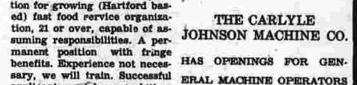
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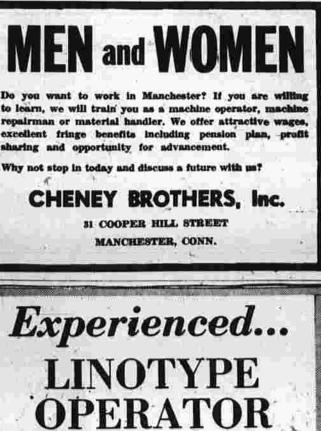
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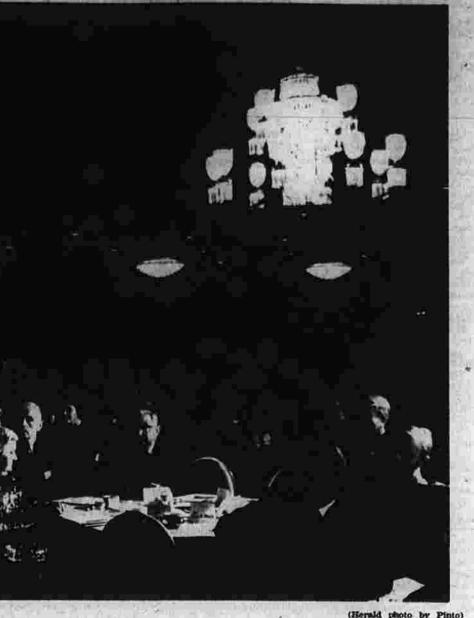
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969



Sen, Edmund S. Muskie delivers keynote address at CEA Midwinter Conference Saturday in Hartford.

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PAGE NINETEEN Get Answers From Ghetto.

Says Speaker

The afternoon session of the Connecticut Education Asso-clation Midwinter Conference Saturday, devoted to the dis-gussion of the morning session and the pinpointing of priorities, was proceeding calmiy and smoothly; that is, until John L. Bayles, researching the L. Banks, representing the NAACP and the Bouth Arsena Neighborhood Developmen (@AND) grabbed a floor micro phone and demanded to be

"I am going to tell it like is!" Banks screamed. "Don" expect to get solutions to ghes-to problems from West Hart-ford, Avon, Farmington, Can-ton, and Danbury. Come to the people in the ghetto and ask them what they want. Sit down with these people and watch the proches carrying off ford or roaches carrying off food the table."

Banks' implication that there was a lack of communication and concern on the part of th white community was challeng ed by Russell Stecker, a stat assemblyman from Simebury. Banks ended the afternoon by being invited to be on the CHIA mittee on human relations and opportunities.

William R. Ratchford of Dan bury, newly elected speaker of the State House of Representatives, was scheduled to end the conference with a summation of priority aims for 1960 legislativ

action. Evidently sensing the length and tenor of the conference, he made his remarks brief. The problem is two-fold, he said, ment. "We are not going to solve the problems with special Rethink, Reshape Education, actional education, new efforts to counsel potential drop-outs, greater teacher exchange of ideas for greater insight, more to the (Caution is action is now come to the (Caution is now come to the counter) is a construction to the counter insight, more to the (Caution is now come to the counter) is a construction to the counter insight. Muskie Tells CEA Conference ideas for greater insight, more often communications with par-ents than the once-a-year Par-ents' Night, and "unequal in-vestment."

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Obituary

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stn, both of Stafford Springs. yesterday at his home. Funeral services will be held Mr. Wintz was born i neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

V. Chandler Foster BOLTON-V. Chandler Foster the University of Florida. of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly The funeral will be held to-of South Rd., died yesterday morrow at the Riverside Meof South Rd., died yesterday morning at a St. Petersburg hospital after a long illness. Mr. Foster lived in Bolton for about six years before going to St. Petersburg 10 years ago. Survivors include his wife, three children, and several grandchildren.

uneral services and burial will be in St. Petersburg.

Trofem Nedweden ELLINGTON - Trotem Nedreden, 80, of Gienwood Rd. died rday night at an out-of-town

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ployed at the Billings and Spencer Co., Hartford, pencer Co., Hartford. Survivors also include a son, Richolas Nedweden of Eming-William Leggett, Joseph His 3-year-old son was taken on; a daughter, Miss Helen Petrowski and Charles Lucas, into protective custody. Micrees, 31, or Orchard Lake, Address landed at Adrien Groot, Herbert Hyman, Miami International Airport. Survivors also include a son, Richolas Nedweden of Eming-William Leggett, Joseph His 3-year-old son was taken Adrien Petrowski and Charles Lucas, into protective custody. Micrees, 31, or Orchard Lake, Crew whose captor insisted on a to appear in Manchester radio message to "tell Fidel cuit Court 12, Feb. 3, Red is coming." A Convair jet of the Peruvian George A. Akrakaly, 2 national airline-APSA-was 10 Elilington; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Gripp of West Hartford; ve grandchildren, and three

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 ry Minin St., with a Mass of re-quiem at St. James' Church at 9. Buriak will be in St. James' Cometery. Friends may call at the fu-Soldek of Bast Hart neral home tomorrow from

Mrs. Edith A. Sullivan

Mr. Wintz was born in New row at 1:30 p.m. at the Britain and was a 1927 gradu-L Yost Funeral ate of New York University. He W. Main St., Stafford was a certified public account-The Rev. Carl Hall of ant for many years in Connect-Stationd Congregational icut and later in Florida. He extremely advisable for the pro-Church will officiate. Burial will served as compromet of the for about 15 he for West Stafford Cametery, chester Modes for about 15 Florida Friends may call at the fu- years before going to Florida about 10 years ago. Survivors include a daughter,

Miss Alice Wintz, a student at morrow at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, Miami Beach.

Funerals

Michael Yaroma funeral of Michael The Yaroma of 271 Oak St. was held this morning from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James' Church. The Rev. Joseph Vujs was celebrant. Mrs. Ralph Mac-carone was organist and soloist. Nedwaden was born in Burial was in St. James' Ceme-

Rham District Board to Study Budget, Open Bids on Addition The Rham Board of Educa- Chryster, Plymouth Inc. of Port. Ind

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Manchester Area

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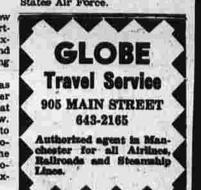
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To Visit IBM by Thomas Cratty, 21 of Kings-The Future Business Leaders bury Ave., headed west. of America will visit the IBM Police said that Halloran million African majority is Soviet Union of violating the

Steel are the instructors for the mashed potato, peas and car-rots; Wednesday, baked meat been obtained for the "behind green beans; Thursday, spa-the wheel" training through the ghetti with meat sauce, garden al Willimantic and Eastwood cheese sandwich, cole slaw. There were no injuries. The Sorie of the soene. Pitochelli is BOLTON There were no injuries. The Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One) Vietnamese rangers claimed killing 35 enemy soldiers 57 miles northwest of Saigon. Two about 10 mortar rounds into the Stell reports said

Carone was organist and soloist. Burial was in St, James' Ceme-tery. Father Vujs read the com-mittal service. Bearers were Patrick Lynch, Adrien Groot, Herbert Hyman, William Leggett, Joseph His 3-year-old son was taken A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James stiended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies of St, James attended the funer-A delegation from the Ladies



Vatican Hits Dissenters To Encyclical Commonwealth Talks VATICAN CITY (AF)-The

tions from various elpiscope conferences-including those Germany, Canada and France



Bloodmobile Visits Concordia Church Tomorrow, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

Jetliner Hits Ocean 30 of 45 Survive

Ocan while attempting a hours.

maining 11 as missing, the oth-ere as unaccounted for. During the night, divers deter-mined that no bodies were inmaining 11 as missing, the out-ers as unaccounted for. Santa Monica Hospital, near the airport, reported treating 24 persons and said all were in good condition. As dawn broke over the Pack-

to, wreckage of the big DCS still was floating-almost 12 hours after it came down into two-foo swells eight miles off shore. In a scene of pandemonium, passengers and crew members strambied into rubber boats or atop the wings and fuselage. Some tumbled into the sea. The missing list included Mrs. Eileen Martinet. Some tumbled into the sea. Due at 6:05 p.m., the jetliner An arimada of small boats had circled in the airport land-

innding at International Airport Monday night—and floated. Of the 45 aboard, there wers 20 known survivors and 4 known dead. EAS listed 9 of the re-maining 11 as missing: the oth

Cosmonaut Shot Into Earth Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet asmonaut was hurled into orbit today in continuation of tests of the trouble-plagued Boyus spaceship.

Unotficial reports circulated in Moscow that another cosmo-naut would play a role in the mission, possibly attempting the Soviet Union's first manned linkup. A Moscow television an-nouncer said Air Force Lt. Col. Vladimir Shatalov, riding So-yus-4, would carry out a "comex, responsible mission."

Col. Shatalov radioed from orbit that he was feeling fine. Col. Vladimir Beregoroy's test of Soyus-3 last October was the first successful mission car-ried out by the ship. It flew si-multaneously with the un-

anned Soyus-2 craft. Soyuz-1, in April 1967, ended



LOS ANGELES (AP)-A craft, and a volunteer fleet of due to a bad weather stackup of Scandansvian A ir Jines jet private yachts and motor boats planes, then began its approach, spinshed into the rainswopt Pa. —conducted a search and res. It vanished from the radar cue operation that lasted for screen at 7:40.

LBJ Talk Will Defer

Specifics By JACK BELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Coast Guard cutters, life guard ing pattern for some 90 minutes dent Johnson is expected to outline his analysis of the State of the Union in broad terms tonight and defer recommenda for specific legislation to

his successor. Close associates of the outgoing Preident say the only ex-ception in his farewell address to a joint session of Congress, and to the nation via television and radio, will be to recommend that the 10 per dent income tax surcharge be extended.

By doing so he can include the \$13 billion annual revenue produced by the surcharge in his budget for fiscal 1970, and thus show a small surplus when he sends his last breakdown government spending to Con-gress Wednesday.

Johnson and President-elect Nixon have been maneuvering for two weeks over the issue of extending the tax, approved for one year by Congress as a check on an overheated econo-

Two Area Men Foil **Threatened Hijack**

By TERRY D'ITALIA Refusing the stewardees's re check on an overheated econo-my and due to expire June 30. The President, reported to be-lieve that the tax was still need-ed to combat inflation, tried to get Nixon to join him in a public. Northeast Alithus jet which had statement advocating extension. Nixon, who had criticized the tax surcharge during the cam-

Boyus, in April 1987, and the Source of the Komarco crusted to manifold mentions, these verse believed to be rectify followed a server the bank and the bus as **Both Sexes Now Dressing Alike** By RHEA STEWART

Herald Fashion Writer NEW YORK-"Unisex" it's called, and it received the fash-

on accolade yesterday with the appearance of the annual list of Best-Dressed Women headed for the first time by a husbandwife team, Wyatt Cooper and his wife, the heireas Gloria Vanderbilt.

"Unisex" refers to the current tendency of both serves to dress alike. Not that the Coopers dress alite, though they have ordered identical rain-coats, reaching almost to the ankles. But they have certainly erased any notion that wom-an's attention to fashion is purely a feminine turn of mind; he is as experimental as she. To the fashion writers who have just finished seeing at Delmonico's Hotel, in the American Designer Series, the clothes that both sexes will wear this spring, it was appar-ent that the rest of the world is starting to follow after Mr. and Mrs. Cooper; at least, that the designers are pushing them in that direction. Take, first, what has hap-paned to men's clothes. When

designers for men are showing slacks printed with red hibisous flowers, you cannot may that women's filching of the pantmit is a one-way street. lere is what the well-dressed

man will not meat — repeat, not. The word comes from Bill Blass, who just won a special award for men's fashions, to which he turned after years of designing for their wives, for whom

he still designs. Mao jackets, chains, beads, pastei shades, figure molding. Those things are out: For man. What's in? "Both cool and hot colore; bright, airy ma-terials; functional, extravagant dut; a personal, patterned pis-

"To explain what Mr. Blass must have meant by the above, (fice Page Thirteen)



Kasper designs a plaid silk and cotton jumper coat in men's suit fabric, together with black, yellow and white paisley long sleeve blouse for his Spring '69 col-

Manchester Evening Herald

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The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Low about 20. Tomorrow mostly

State Seeking Conviction Of Darwin in 2nd Degree

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happened and asked him to stop spokesmen announced to-the plane which had just begun day. to roll, so that she could get the The Marines landed Monday man off the plane.

U.S. Marines in landing crafts move away from troop ship, background, to join assault line as they take part in the biggest seaborne assault since the Korean War. Two battalions of Marines stormed ashore yesterday on the Batangan Peninsula, 340 miles northeast of Saigon. They were the first units of an 8,200-man allied force ordered to smash a longtime enemy sanctuary. (AP Photofax via radio from Saigon)

Biggest Since Korea

the plane which had just begin to roll, so that she could get the man of the plane.
But de man refused to leave the plane, insisting that he had a ticket to Hartford.
The passengers, led by Ledbetter and McKeown, insisted the man be ejected from the plane or they would refuse to make be flectford.
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U. S. spokesmen suid the two battalion, and a South Victnamese battalion. The three groups hope to surround an area of about plat square miles believed to statility to the asting in square miles believed to of surround an area of about of the McKeown, the man was removed by security forces.
McKeown, the dedetter, the firm's general manager. (See Page Thirteen)
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of guilty of murder in the sec-ond degree for Roy Darwin today after a brief closing argu ment.

State's Atty. Robert Pigeon argued that Darwin killed Hope Rothwell as a result of either sexual molestation or attempted sexual molestation.

As the trial went into the af ternoon schedule, Defense Atty. John F. Shea was scheduled to present his closing argument. The verdict will be decided by

a three-judge panel. In recounting the state's ver-sion of events on the evening of Sept. 18, 1963, Figeon asked if he (Darwin) hadn't spoken t her for a long time as he had testified, "why did he nom-inate her for office."

"He had his eye on that girl, the state's attorney declared i

a raised voice. Whether Darwin or Miss Rothwell left the TAC build ing first, and at what times, entered the closing argument. The state contends that Miss Rothwell went to the Ladies' Room, basing the contention on an autopsy report that her blad der was empty at the time of

her death. The state also contends that Darwin stayed in his car in the parking lot until Miss Roth-well left in hers, and that he ollowed her and signaled her to atop.

The state charges that Dar win forcibly took her in his can to the Dockerel Rd. site where the body was found circled back and blinked his lights at Vernon Patrolman John Mar shall who, by this time, had

The state claims that ble mine on Darwin's shirt coul wounds on Mass Rothwell's fac and that cominal stains were

same time Darwin was. The extent of Sheriff Pau Sweeney's ability to hear was questioned when the detense attorney in the Darwin case

But Substantial Force Will Remain Indefinitely **U.S. Troops Cutback Coming**

offensive that tore into cities, towns and military installations. Today the war goes on but the feeling is far different from that of a year ago. This appraisal o the changes, and the prospects, is by an AP reporter who has covered the war for six years. To write it he interviewed scores of officials and observers, visiting provinces from one end of South Vietnam to the oth-

By PETER ARNETT

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - This strangest of wars is moving toward another turning point. There is a general feeling that a cutback in U.S. forces is coming, but lack of agreement on what will mean.

Many see the tide of war running in favor of the allies now. Others believe this view is valid only if the political eddies swiri-ing about the war are ignored.

blow struck in Vietnam, the Tet On the surface theid plans. begin leaving seems nearer than at any period since the first U.S. combst troops arrived

nearly four years ago. Enemy forces appear in disar-ray after a year of vast blood-letting. Land and population swallowed up in last February's Tet offensive are being recov-ered in burge slices by minimal ered in huge slices by minimal forces. Allied casualties are Yet there is doubt that these

things point toward an end to the fighting. Enemy forces are still massed on the borders, and a Frenchman who fought in the first Indochina war observes: "They are waiting in the

wings, waiting for the Paris show to unfold." Many knowledgeable Americans and Vietnamese suggest the military picture reflects international political develop-

ments late in 1968, particularly

Vietnam. These people detect an obvious pattern of disengagement of major enemy units, a deliberate alackening in tempo. The feel this was less the result of allied military efforts on the ground than a direct response to the Johnson administration's ea-gerness to get the Vietnam talks started, an eagerness indicated by the November bombing halt and apparent American consent for the Viet Cong to participate in Paris talks, one way or an-

U.S. bombing against

There is recurring talk about some kind of package plan to be presented to the Nixon administration by the Vietnamese gov ernment, possibly involving the withdrawal of 20,000 - 50,000 U.S. troops. "It is no longer a question of pulling out troops," one U.S. official says, "The questions now are when how 'many?"

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