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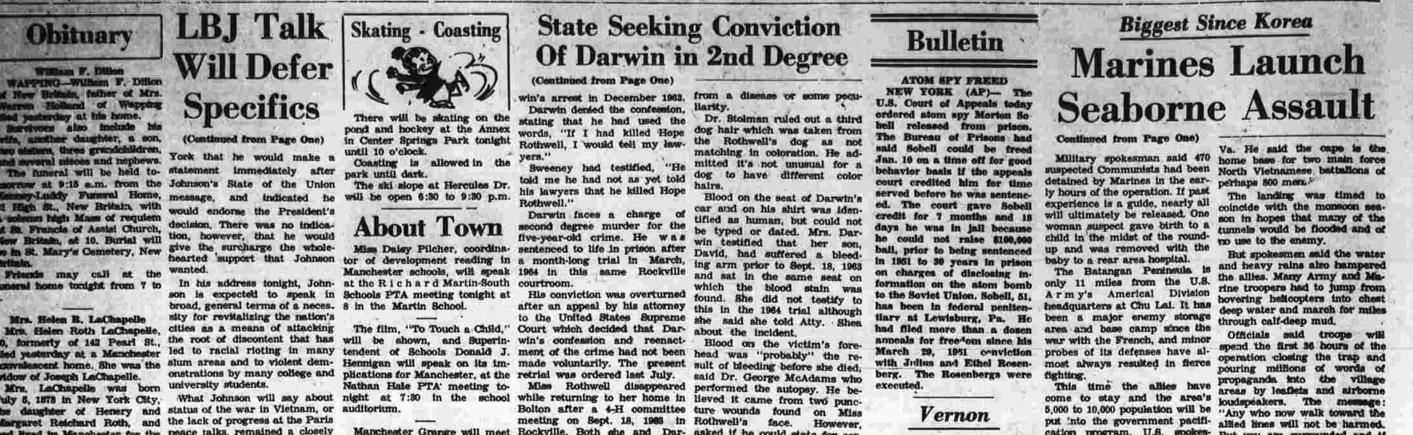
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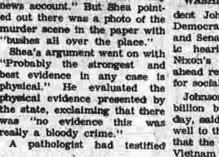
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LBJ Talk Skating - Coasting State Seeking Conviction Of Darwin in 2nd Degree

Bulletin

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969





The decision of the three-judge panel which tried him was announced at noon today, after the judges delib-Darwin is being held without fieer Paul McGeary. The re-bond, as requested by State's suits of the investigation could Atty. Robert J. Pigeon, who was have a bearing on future parole chief prosecutor in the case. for Darwin. This brings to a close Darwin's Yesterday Atty. Shea presentperiod of freedom, which began ed his closing arguments declar-when he posted \$50,000 bond on ing that the state's case "con-when he posted \$50,000 bond on Nov. 6.
Darwin received the verdict without showing emotion, until the state's attorney asked that he be held without ball, or that the ball be increased to \$250,000. At this point, Darwin began to rap his attorney, John F. Shea, on the arm. Shea hes fought the way to the United States Supreme Court.
Shea requested that Darwin's present bond be continued, but the request was denied by Judgo William P. Barber, who decided the case with Judges Herbert S. McDonald and Aaron J. Palmet.
The hav required a manimum. er. The law required a unanimous decision by the three-judge pan-el. A mandatory sentence of life imprisonment is also the law. The trial is the second for the trial is the second for The trial is the second for 4-H meeting which both Miss Darwin on the charge. He was Rothwell and Darwin had atsentenced to life in prison five tended on that evening.)" years ago, in the same Tolland Shea referred to the State's County Superior Courtroom. At contention that Mise Rothwell that time, a jury of 12 heard visited the ladies room as 'con-

the case, with Judge Alva P. jecture' -saying that the state Loiselle presiding. had to prove that she stopped That decision was overturned somewhere as it would be when Atty. Shea made a suc- physically impossible for Dar-cessful appeal to the U.S. Su- win to catch up with her in two Roy Darwin, handcuffed, leaves court after his conviction. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) preme Court, which determined miles if she had an eight min-that a confession and a re-enact. ute start. that a confession and a re-enact-ment of the crime were not vol-intary. Darwin and his wife spent the morning waiting for the decis-ion, sitting quietly on the first of a row of benches. Opposite them, the parents of Miss Roth-wall who was 17 at the time LBJ Calls for Nixon-Attuned Hearing <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Roy F. Darwin has been found guilty of murder in the second degree in the 1963 slaying of Hope Fern

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erated for two hours.



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LBJ Submits Budget of \$195 Billion



Proposed Surplus Based on Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson submitted a farewell \$195.3 billion spending budget today with a \$3.4 billion surplus achieved through a proposal to extend the 10 per cent income surtax until June 30,

He used his final budget message to Congress to ex-toll the achievements of his administration and to recmmend new government benefits for millions (

Of Surcharge House "is an impressive one,"

take charge of a war-awollen tion, rising standards of living, inderal budget, has pledged to ployment in a decade and a support President Johnson's re- half.

apport President Johnson's re-commendation that the 10 per oent income sustax be continued --until "the facts we face" per-mit repeal. "It remains my 'conviction that the surcharge should end as soon as requirements for the war, the budget outlook and eco-nomic conditions will permit," Mixon mid Tussday might. 'It is my understanding that Presi-dent Johnson shares this same

in his farewell State of the Un- dy.

His most striking new prop Nixon Backs Continuation

"We have witnessed a perio KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)- of unprecedented economic President-sleet Nixon, about to growth, with expanded produce

n shares this same opportunity for a better life i all Americane."

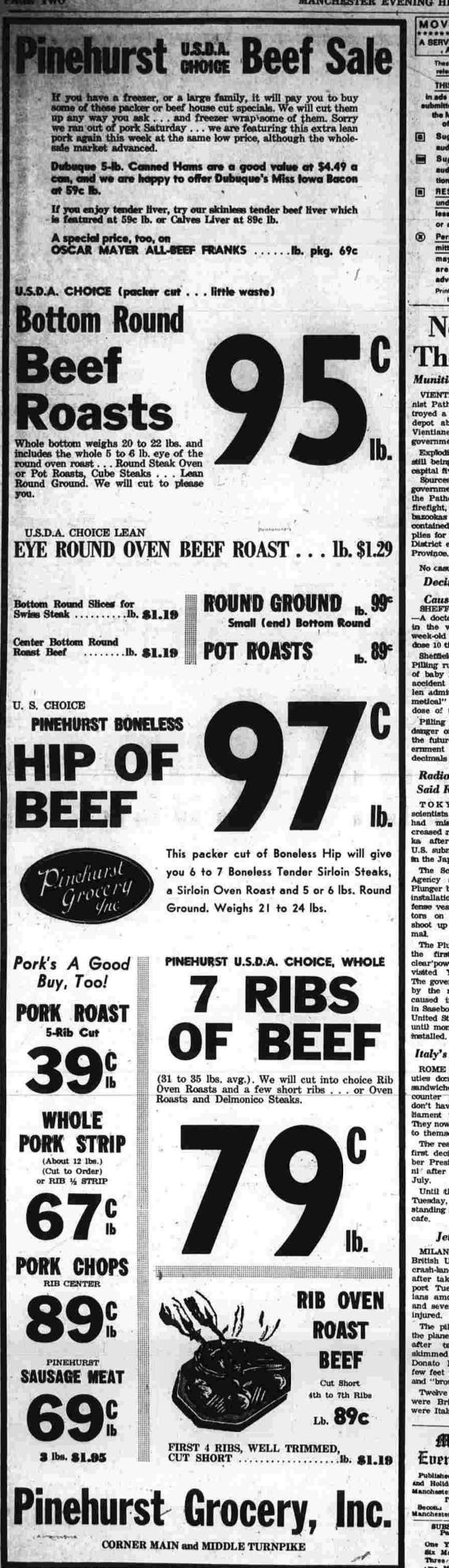
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listened intently to Johnson's per cent income surtax to per-advice. On the dais, Vice Presi-mit the budget for the fiscal dent Hubert H. Humphrey, last

dent Hubert H. Humphrey, last year's presidential nominee, (See Page Twenty) Hickel Tells Hearing

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- times us much as John



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News in **Iunitions** Depot Raided

VIENTIANE (AP)—Commu-nist Pathet Lao guerrillas des-troyed a government munitions depot about 8 miles east of Vientiane early this morning, government sources reported. Exploding ammunition was fill being heard in the Leadin was fill being heard heard heard bear beart for the leadin hear beart for the leadin hear bear heard hea contained ammunition and sup-plies for the entire 5th Military would have to part with two 1960. District encompassing Vientiane diamonds since a club discard **Matrict** encompassing Vientiane

No casualties were reported. **Decimal Point Error**

Decimal Point Error Causes Infant Death SHEFFIELD, Engiand (AP) -A doctor put a decimal point in the wrong place and a 2-week-old intent died of a drug dose 10 times too strong. Sheffield City Coroner Herber Sheffield City Coroner Herber

Pilling ruled Tuesday the death 7. of baby David Watkins was an accident after Dr. Kenneth Al-len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is len admitted making an "arith- cellent distribution this hand is locat studies to become Miss World, says she has failed her gualifying examination as a len admitted making an "arith-metical" error in calculating a dose of the drug digoxin. Pilling said, "There may be danger of a similar incident in heart. Cellent distribution this name is observed to blame the to a king, and the hand would be worth an opening bid. Change each of the red queens to a king, and the hand would be worth an opening bid of one heart. Coctor. But she refused to blame the "ballyhoo" that surrounded her reign after she won the Miss World title in 1966. he future" and urged the gov- heart, ernment to forbid the use of decimals in drug calculations.

Radioactivity Increase

Said Reported in Error scientists admitted today they Health says there has been a Surgeons. U.S. submarine Plunger arrived The in the Japanese port Monday.

The Science and Technology and pneumonia dropped from Agency said it was not the Plunger but static from a radar installation on a Japanese deinstallation on a Japanese de-fense vessel that caused indica-to 567. nuclear monitors to shoot up 2.5 times above nor-

The Plunger's four-day visit is German measles cases went up the first time a U.S. nu- to eight compared with none clear'powered submarine has the previous week. visited Yokosuka since May. The government claimed a visit by the nuclear sub Swordfish caused increased radioactivity male students at Helena Senior a Sasebo harbor, and asked the High had either an arm or a leg United States to halt such visits in a cast one morning recently. until monitoring equipment was They told of being in an auto

Italy's Deputies' Eatery ser Lake. ROME (AP)—Italy's 630 dep-utles don't have to gulp down sandwiches standing at a lunch counter any more and they don't have to rush outside Par-hament to find a restaurant. Hament to find a restaurant. They now have a 150-seat eatery themselves.

The restaurant was one of the first decisions made by Chamber President Alessandro Pertini after he was elected last

Until the new facility opened Tuesday, deputies had to take standing turns at the Chamber's

Jet Crash-Lands

MILAN, Italy (AP)-A two-jet British United Alrways airliner crash-landed in a field shortly after takeoff from Milan's airport Tuesday night. Two Itallans among the 28 passengers and seven crew members were

The pilot, J. C. Martin, said the plane failed to gain altitude after takeoff. He said h skimmed over the town of San Donato Milanese with only few feet to spare, saw the field and "brought her down." Twelve of the passengers were British residents and

were Italian.

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WIST OPPONENT'S ARM TO GET FAVORABLE LEAD NORTH . 862 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD O AK2 If life were really beautiful you could ask for whatever you wanted, and you'd get it. In real life, the only way you get it is in the neck. When you want a favor you must twist some-body's arm. If you're out of practice at arm-twisting, AJ 1052 EAST ♦ None ♡ Q J 8 74 ◊ Q 10 8 4 2 ♦ K Q 7 O K9653 practice at arm-twisting, you might notice how South managed it in today's hand. North dealer: SOUTH A AKOJ 1054 0 63

Sheinwold on Bridge

East-West vulnerable.

overcall, however, South fear-ed that East had both of The News

the missing high clubs. If so, it would be necessary to twist East's arm and make him give News in The plan would have been easy if trumps had broken normally, but East threw a heart on the first round of logged 14% hours in the air.

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Measles fell to two from eight,

mumps rose from 57 to 69, and

CHARACTERS IN CAST

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Nine

accident the night before when

a car had rolled over near Hau-

chickenpox remained at 70,

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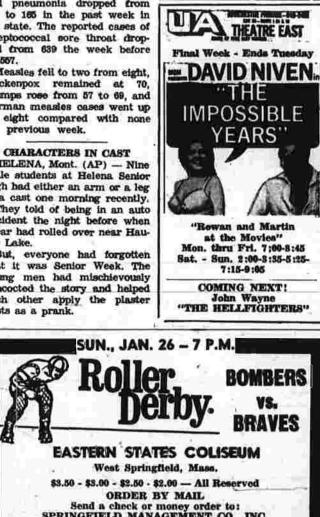
Exploding ammunition was ace and ruffed a heart, follow- NEW YORK (AP)—Entertain-still being heard in the Laotian ed by the ace of diamonds and er Barbra Streisand has been capital five hours after the raid. a diamond ruff. This reduc-sources said a company of ed East to his three clubs. Year' by the Friars Club, the government abdilers regulsed East could not have himself famous all-male theatrical or-the Pathet Lao in a 30-minute firefight, but the guerrillas fired bazookas into the depot, which South would head a heart of the famous discourding four hearts and ganization. She is the second one diamond on the five trumps. woman to be so chosen in the bazookas into the depot, which South would head a heart and East shore received the honor in Misses Meeting would be fatal. South would then

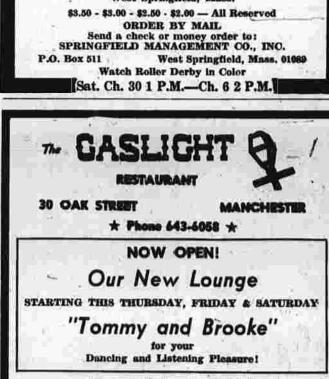
take the ace of diamonds and FERGUS FALLS, Minn., ruff a diamond to reach the same position. (AP)—Phil Kjagilen missed this week's Kiwanis Club meeting. same position. South could now try a finesse It was the first time he had

In an interview, Miss Faria 'said: "It would be far too easy to blame my own failure on all that. That fact is that I just

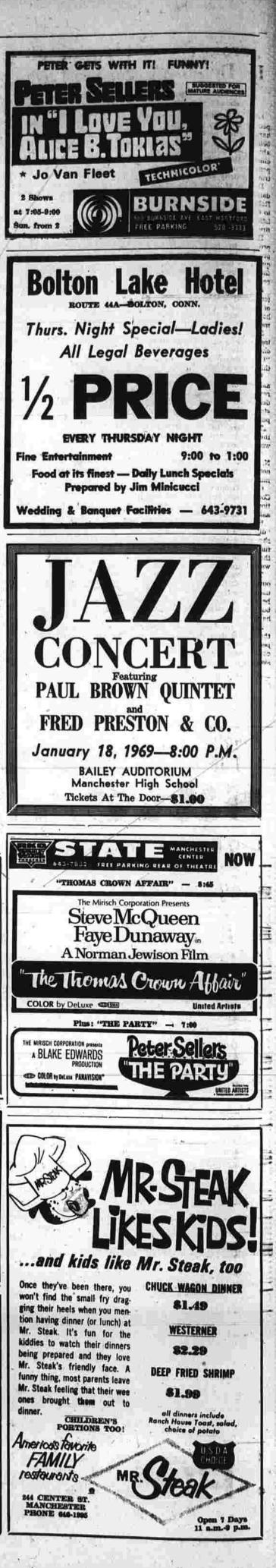
didn't work hard enough." The 22-year-old Indian beauty Flu Cases Decrease HARTFORD (AP) - The took the exam last week at the TOKYO (AP)-Japanese Connecticut State Department of Royal College of Physicians and

had mistakenly reported in significant decrease in the num-creased radioactivity in Yokosu-ka after the nuclear-powered Kong flu. Now she plans to take a vaca-tion before resuming her studies and trying the examination d The department reported Tuesday deaths due to influenza





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France to Ask **Big 4 Meeting On Middle East**

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PARIS (AP)-France will for

Premier Maurice Couve de increase. Murville told a Frence televi- Local 294 originally sought ;

sion interviewer today it was 77-cent hourly hike for workers too much to hope for peace in earning \$3.38 and a one year the Middle East through direct contract. The authority sought

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Religious Awareness Cited As Pioneers Probe Space

ORE (AP)

faith, he headed a divine James McLivit, a Catholic-o go forth to a distant land have voiced similar views. he was to go" for "is heavy in the total of is in His a he was to go" for "is heavy in the beaven in the beaven in the forward to the city" of range of our rociosis and space ultimate truth which he probes," McDivitt once wrote for a Franciscan magazine, re was an echo of that Way. "And He's also with me at the beaven in the control of the "

faith, of hope beyond the controls." beyond the anomalies and Before the present space team witten, the "conviction of set out, including two Episcopa-not seen," in the petition lians, Borman and Capt. James d by Air Force Col. Frank A. Loveli Jr., the presiding bishrom the region of the op of the Episcopal Church, the

Here us the faith to trust the them a measure, saying in part: measu in spite of our igno-s and weakness." "We are intensely proud of you ... and pray that the mys-

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Walter a former selectman in Women's Chib will be held Fri-Hartford, decided to organize day at 7 p.m. with a buffet at the group to ask the mayor to the Garden Grove, Keeney St., "by the resignations of too

groups, specifically the am- ertory Theatre will present a bulance corps and the fire de program (Theat in the groups, specifically the am-bulance corps and the fire de-partments, as another reason for asking Grant to resign. "The sorry condition of the town roads during the past two weeks," was another reason giv. The executive board of the en for dissatisfaction with the cockville General Hospital Auxiliary will meet today at 8

resented the public villification make plans for the coming of two key town employes. He year. was referring to two incidents The next general meeting of the entire auxiliary will be Feb.

In November the mayor put director of administration Rich-and Borden in a supervisory capacity over Androw Tricari-co, director of public works. The second incident happened short-ly after Christmas when John Booth, public works foreman was suspended. Booth has since been reismitted as a truck driv-er for the department. the members who will Ludiow, Vt. assist Walter in his efforts in- "New Hampshire Ski Safari"

o, Robert Pierce and Helen The evening will be sponsore Walter said he plans to hold mission will be charged.

Orbiting Soviet Spaceships May Try Crew Transfer

MOSCOW (AP) - Four rookie Within 45 minutes after the

There were unconfirmed re-ports in Moscow that the two ships would link up, and one of the men from Boyus 5 would climb aboard Boyus 4. As usual, space officials kept slient on plans for the four-man mission. The cosmonaut transfer would give the Soviets another "first" in space, and also would mark the first time they matched the U. S. feat of manned docking in orbit.

the launch "very well" and had begun unspecified "joint experi-ments" with Shatalov's craft. The telecast, relayed by vi-showed Volynov and research engineer Yevgeny Khrunov smilling and relaxing in the cab-in. The third man aboard, Alex-ing program. He is an eight-year

compartment. Shatalov radioed to ground was born in Irkutak, Siberia, controllers that he had seen the flery launch of Soyus 5 from his medical to ground was born in Irkutak, Siberia, and is the father of two chil-flery launch of Soyus 5 from his dren. His wife Tamara is a

multaneously. The United States put up four astronauts on a rendezvous mis-sion in December 1965. Air Force L4. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lov-Return Rate Lower ell Jr., were lifted into orbit and stayed aloft 14 days in Gemini 7, BOSTON -Mental patient successfully rendezvousing with who are referred to public or Gemini 6 piloted by Navy Capt. private outpatient mental health Walter M. Shirra Jr., and Air services have a lower return Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford. rate than those who do not

harrassment of the Vernon De-partment of Public Works and "by the resignations of too The annual Men's Night pro-

Manchester. Members of the "Instant Walter also gave disturbed Members of the "Instant morale of the towns volunteer Players" of New Britain Rep-

> Auxiliary will meet today at 8 Auxiliary will meet today at 8 week Walter said he p.m. in the staff rooms to

> > 3 at the Vernon Congregational

waiter said he feels the only Park St., at 7 a.m. Tickets will solution to the problem is to be available at the Sport Mart get the mayor to resign his post. on Park St. They must be pur-He noted, "mayors are easy to chased by Thursday. The folreplace but public works em- lowing Sunday there will be a ployes are hard to come by." bus trip to Okemo Ski area,

clude: Chartes H. Brown, Blaine will be the subject of a pro-Girard, Arthur J. Casey, Edwin gram to be open to the public Blassmalt, Everett Bentley, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Mrs. Elleen King, Pat Vendrot- dle School. by the Alpine Ski Club. No ad-

MOSCOW (AP) - Four rooke within 40 minutes after the Soviet cosmonauts, riding Boyus 4 and Soyus 5, began maneuver-ing in space today for perhaps nouncer said television coverthe world's first crew transfer age would be "complicated" be-

the world's first crew transfer in orbit. A telecast from aboard Boyuz 5 reported about an hour after its launching today that the "spiendid" craft was function-ing normally and the three-man crew was feeling fine. Barlier cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov, flying alone in Soyuz 4, reported all was well aboard his craft. Shatalov was launched about 24 hours before his com

about 24 hours before his com- As the countdown proceeded, panion ship. As the countdown proceeded,

ship commander Boris Voly-nov reported in the telecast from Soyus 5 that he and his with a high point of 143 miles two fellow crewmen withstood and a low of 125 miles, at an an-the launch "very well" and had gle of 51.4 degrees to the equa-

in. The third man aboard, Alex- ing program. He is an air force el Yeliseyev, was not within lieutenant colonel and four camera range and might have years ago served as the backup been in the spacecraft's other man for the world's first space-

fiery launch of Soyuz 5 from his position in orbit. Volynov later was reported using manual controls to adjust the inclination of his craft. This was the first time since Juns 1969 that the Soviet Union has attempted a space feat in-volving two manned ships. It is also the first Soviet mis-sion with four men in orbit si-multaneously. dram. His wife Tamara is a metallurgical engineer. Khrunov, 35, also a iteutenant colonel in the air doros, is mar-ried and has one son, Valery, 8. Khrunov's wife Svetlana is a school teacher. Yellseyev, 34, a civilian flight engineer, holds the degree of master of technical sciences and has been in ocasimonaut training since 1966. His wife La-

Tass mid Soyus 5 was recieve the referrals, a new humched at 2:14 a.m. BST. So-yus 4 was launched at 2:39 a.m. many high-risk mentel patients Tuesday. are released without referrals.

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mous of whom is An- market.

Thief probagonist and narrator: Sir Lewis Elliot, in his late 50s, etired from civil service and

writing. This is the genteel bit, brush-ing against modernity. It is mainly about those well culti-vated elders of English university and governmental life who so mincingly and politely polish the verbiage of their well regulated lives. There are only some slight intrusions from the conemporary, plebelas, crudity of the younger generation. For about half the book, Elliot

dawdles around in his set framework of family, old friends and connections with University. Dis creetly, he participates in the problem of booting out the University's vice chancellor (old friend), who has become a fuddy-duddy. With equally discreet delicacy he tries to smooth the path of the old friend's daugh-ter, suffering from unrequited

In the latter half of the book he-as bystander and spectator -loyally tries to help out another old friend and mentor, because the latter's niece and an-other young women-lesbiansare being tried for torturing and killing a small boy. The trial gives Eliot an opportunity to ruminate at length on questions of reason and rationality, free will and instinct.

This happens to be the 10th novel in Snow's series called "Strangers and Brothers," in-tended to be sufficiently selfcontained that it may be read as

a separate story. But let's face it, the novel is a creaky, digressive, discursive, dull and boring story. The marvel of it is that a novelist who is addicted to many of the worst features of 19th century fiction is taken so seriously, thus far in the current century. Miles A. Smit

BANKERS, BONES AND BEETLES, By Geoffrey Hellman. Natural History Press,

distributed by Doubleday, \$5.95. The American Museum of Natural History is 100 years old this year, and Hellman's book is a meandering pligrimage through the history of this institution, where annually three million visitors-many of them children-come to see part of the 16 million objects in its collections, which are housed in a 23-acre complex of architectur-ally mismatched buildings on

New York's upper west side. Mostly it is a story of the often curious collaborations of scientists and nonscientists to change a zig-zag course of museum development, backed by the wealthy bankers who have served as its trustees. Over the years the museum's objectives have wavered between abstruse scientific research and popular showmanship, depending on which presidents and directors were at the

The author uses a New Yorkerish approach to his story. That is, he savors a great many anecdotes about the eccentrics who have been connected with the museum; smiles at the odd bits of research (one paper was "On the anatomy and evolution of the locomotor apparatus of the nipple-tailed ocean sun-fish"); and records some of the museum's distracting adven-tures (it acquired about 400 paintings and sketches of Indian

when woodblock engravings absurd marriage into a wealthy, out. It does not pretend to be a for Peru to pick up a cargo bound for Peru to pick

from Levermore) after making Brown. \$5.95.

button for the future was a tui. Includes the aging indicer Liber, ed in both color and black and conclusion. top-free school which he found, an old windbag who had been a white, not only with a variety of ed and which attracted some of lawyer; a guilible son named pictures of Kennedy in many the best young artists of the pe-beautiful iciness named Elly, with a selection of photographs Pyle's career was at its peak who has made a fashiorable but on the topics on which he spoke a cabin boy on a galleon bound

But while Pyle and his stu-bought the seedy Shallcross out to tour Europe-but not on dominate the story, the real cul. mansion for an apartment de-mination is an account of velopment. Finally he turned chedules is id out by his friend-Wyeth's talented family, the market thy Gould did it the hard way, most famous of whom is An-drew Wyeth. There is an inter. This is a story of selfishness, but he assures you it's the right This is a story of selfishness, money greed, snobbery and the assures you it's the right but he assures you it's the right out an artist-teacher. In later years, art historians may find this bit of research an interesting clue to the background of Andrew Wyeth, a major figure of this century.
Miles A. Smith
THE SLEEP OF REASON, By C.P. Snow. Scribnera, \$6.96.
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approach was effective in "Rec- of their languages, and thus tor of Justin" and in "The Em- found the natives friendly. The bezzler," as a matter of social Goulds considered the British



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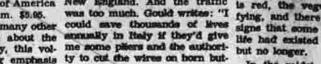
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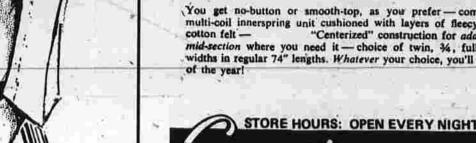
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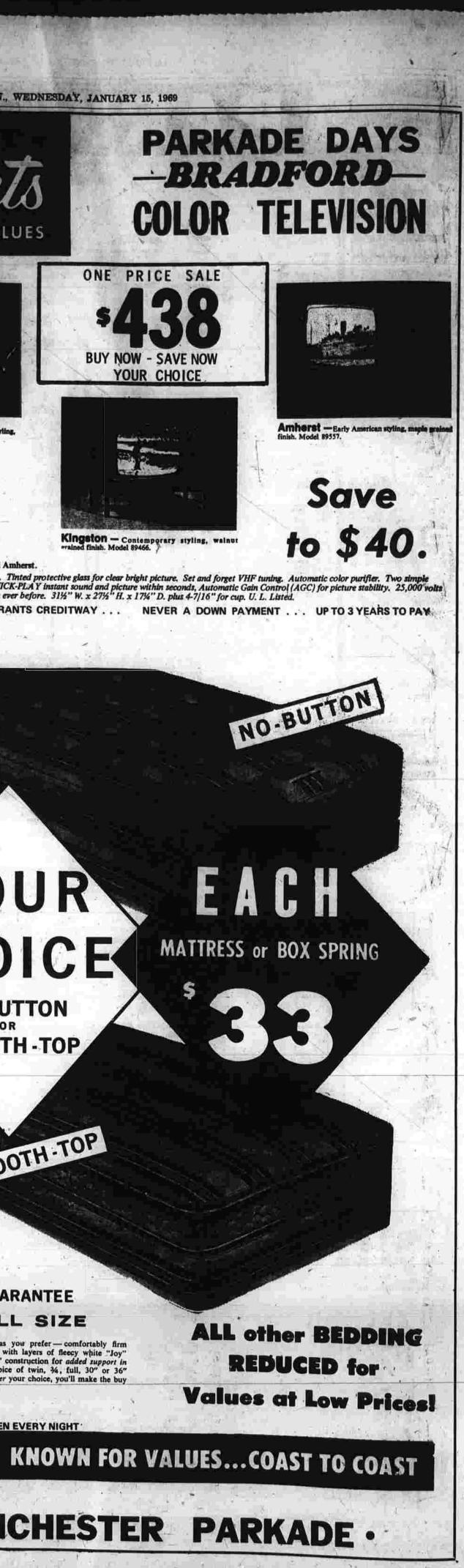
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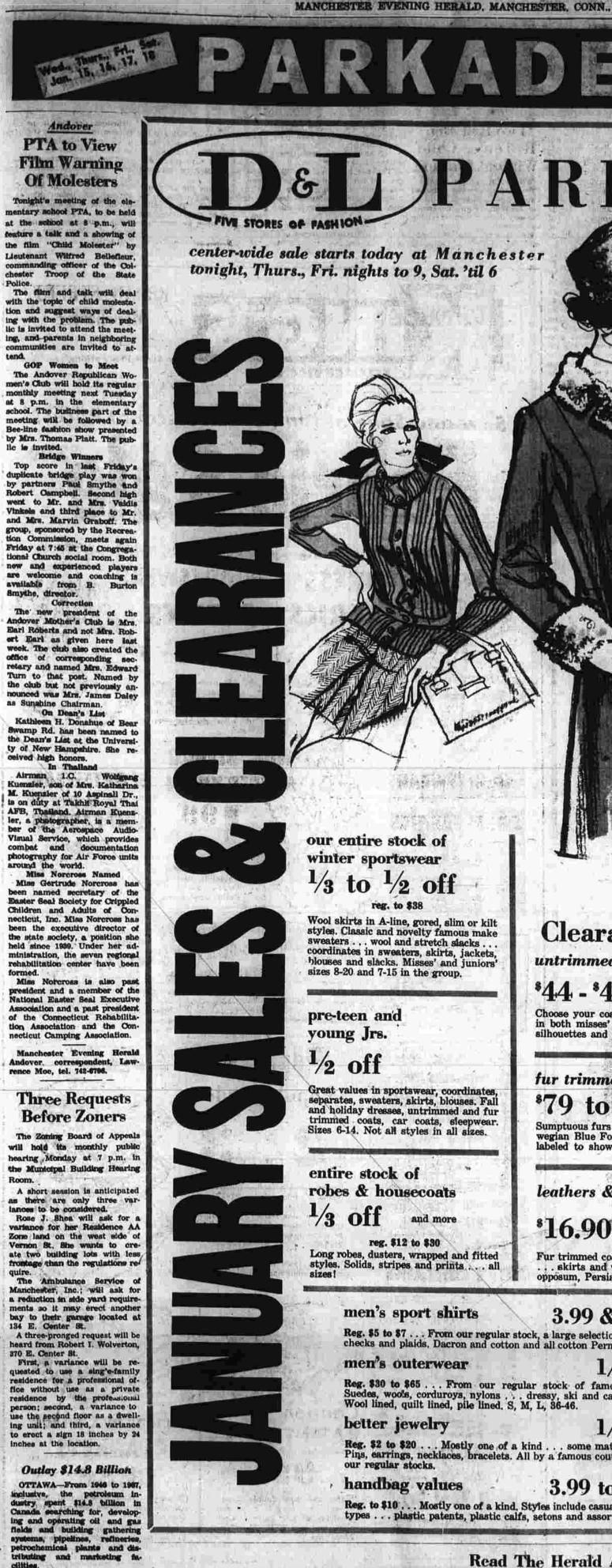




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heeps its head above trash level anyway. But with the strike, 10,000 tons of reture a day piled up on city curbatones. Wallow-ing in its own filth, the city faced a prime health hazard. Ultimately, after 10 days, the trashmen returned. In 1966, New York faremen staged a slowdown on fire in-spections to back up their de-mands for more pay. With one out of eight New Yorkers living in housing the city says should be torn down, the warning was sufficient.

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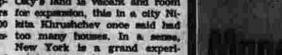
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The board of finance members and the Selectmen both appear to be determined to stick within the present budget and not to approve additional appronot to approve additional appro-priations of any size. The selectmen, although not officially voting on the proposal for a new ambulance, agreed to approve additional appropria-tions for the upkeep and con-timuing repairs to the present ambulance. They do not favor purchase of a new ambulance now, but would include the re-quest in the new budget for 1969-0. The board of finance appears ato agree with this thinking. The TVAA representatives, al-The TVAA representatives, al-ready having met two or three bimes with the Board of Finance, feel the ambulance

bannot be kept running the org. They have submitted do tailed bids and explanation supporting their request. The finance board subsequent y discovered the request must be submitted through the Board of Selectmen if the linance board is to make a umendation regarding th

additional appropriation. This is because the TVAA is a This is because the TVAA is a private organization. Finance Board Chairman Howard Wolf-inger announced last night. Even if the finance board ap-proves the request for additional unds, Town Meeting approval would be required before the appropriation could be made. The problem at this point appears to be getting the select men to approve calling a town meeting to bring the question o the need for a new ambulano

to the townspeople for action. Petition Possible The possibilities of petition-ing for a town meeting to ap-prove the purchase of a new ambulance are not being ruled bulance are not being rule ambuance are not being ruled but by supporters of the TVAA. If Tuesday night's meet-ing with the selectmen ends without agreement, indications are a petition will be circulated balling for a special town meet-ing. Fifty valid signatures would be needed. The hast town meeting to be called by petition here was two years ago, over the request for The cost of the dance would be about \$18,000 cording to the various bids mostved by the TVAA, and ined over to the finance ward. This would amount little more than half a m figured on a per capita bas pr figured on a per capital bana 1.33 per person. Wolfanger read a letter from the Vernon Volunteer Am-bulance Service which would cover the town at a cost of 140 a call plus \$1.25 a mile ons-way. The town would only pay for the portion not paid by the Individuals using the service. The Vernon group charges \$10 a call for service to residents of its own town. of its own town.

curing due to the breakdown of the annoulance in the midst of an emergency call.
The turther cited the possibilities of a suit against the town with the information permitting them to bill for the service, an option not picked up by town officials.
The mesting between the two officials.
When the group was formed about four years ago, the smbulance including TVAA members, the public and both Democrat Town Chairman Charles Thifault and Republican Town Chairmen got involved in the schoor at the number last trend to the selectmen and the needed to the first regional conference was partially paid for by the connecticut function, and at one point got involved in the sharmen g

repair shop as the result of man Stevenson accused Thifault into the drug problem and a repeated failure of a part re-placed only two months ago. out of the situation." Sey of Connecticut to contact A loaned vehicle is now being ansed. Earlier in the evening Steven-the governors of the other nine son had asked what other alter-Previous repairs done at the native action could be made to committee that would draw up mendation of the board act on the request for an ap- interstate compacts and co-ordinate drug prevention programs.

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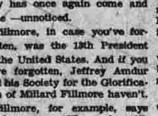
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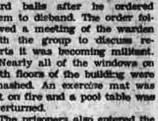
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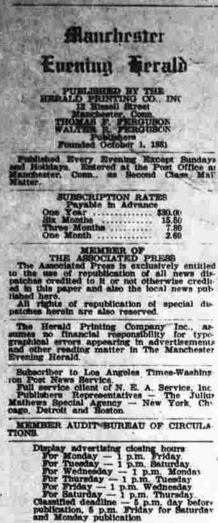
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Wednesday, January 15

Harriman's Warning

a sort of unofficial valedictory his own service during eight long negomonths at Paris, Ambass rell Harriman told members of the lo-American Press Club in Paris that hopes the United States will continue o recognize that "our objectives in Vietam are limited" and, therefore, it will not indulge itself in talk "about winning

The 77-year-old diplomat was not, one can be sure, conjuring possible trouble up out of nothing.

he ironic situation is that, almost rom the day last March when Presdent Johnson began really trying for ace in Vietnam, on a basis of limited tives, our military effort in Vietsam has been going comparatively much better for us in all the practical, tangible upects of battle. Our military units have pened and improved their tactics; have been battering and punishboth the Vietcong and the North namese, when the latter appear, n a way much more convincing than ything they were able to achieve durhe early years of the war. Our ry men now have almost no doubt at all that, given time and opportunity to employ their present manpower (the type of operations they have now levised, they can proceed toward a point where all capacity of offensive action, all power for anything above guerrilla actics, will be denied to the enemy. To the military men who are now directing our efforts in the field and who are making this appraisal, it is robably not very sad news that the seace talks in Paris are not making very swift progress. To our military, every day left for action in the field seems almost certain to bring us closer o something like a convincing victory in the field. This, to our military, would not only be a matter of proud demonstration that we have been able to accomplish, in this strange battlefield, the kind of victory almost everybody once considered impossible. It would also, in their view, be a big boost in the power of our own negotiators at Paris.

This is where Ambassador Harriman tried to step in the other day, with his word of caution to us not to be talking about "winning the war."

There is a considerable gulf between any possible military winning of the war n the field and any effort to convert this military success into any typical kind of total victory at the peace table. Should we, for instance, with the smell of military success in our diplomatic nostrils, now turn from our "limited obectives" in Vietnam back toward some of those objectives both President Johnson, and Secretary of State Rusk once enunciated for us - like our right to a permanent power base on the Asian coninent to help us guard every wave ofthe Pacific, our ocean - we would be almost certain to make both Russia and China reassess and reexamine the present situation in which both major Comnunist nations are tacitly accepting prospects of a "limited objective" settlenent in Vietnam.

Our new situation is that, having lowered and reduced the stakes, we have finally begun winning battles in the field. The natural temptation, in such a situation, would be to take advantage of our success in the field in order to raise he peace stakes again. What is in Amassador Harriman's mind is that for us to do this would alter the present diplomatic and power balances in the situaion, and perhaps open the whole conrontation up again until it once more secame an unboundaried, unlimited truggle on the Asian mainland in which our chances of any clear military victory would shrink again. In other words, our present military advantage is an advantage only so long as we do not try o take too much advantage of it.

And Now A Shotgun

public's naive idea that there ught to be some kind of way of safefuarding against what now seems to be imost the routine hi-jacking of transport planes is reinforced, obviously, when

is disclosed that the individual who made one of the intest hi-jacking attempts, un-successfully, had with him nothing less han a shotgun as his potential per

When he first flourished the shotgu the stowardess slammed and looked the forward compartment's door in his face and the pilot fiew safely to his scheduled destination, where the man in ques-tion was taken into custody, together with the shotgun he had under his sent. One can concede the difficulty of try ing to guard against the possibility that there might be a pen-knife - one of the recent hi-jacking persunders aboard a flight. But it does seem that there ought to be, especially on all flights which could possibly be diverted to Cuba enough inspection of passengers and luggage to see that no guns are present and certainly, one would think, no shot

Rule From Suburbs

One Washington wag calls them the

They are, he says, the nation's lawmakers who lie back in the safety of the suburbs by night and infiltrate the District of Columbia by day to strike at the city. Damages include the crippling of capital subway construction plans, denying new formulas for general municipal operating funds and refusal to negotiate home rule.

Congress keeps its hand firmly on the purse strings of this city of 800,000. As ting runs rampant with the influx of new governmental personnel, a move is under way urging them to live in Washington so they can experience

and understand its problems. Its problems are exactly the reason most of the 1,000 congressmen and staff members moving here will likely take up residence in nearby Maryland or Virginia. Most newcomers would rather fight commuting traffic than risk the urban front lines, with its law and order

It's bad enough to be under fire on the Hill every day, they say, without being denied R and R in the suburbs by night A minor war of words has erupted. Three House members wrote letters urging new members to settle in Washington. Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.), who lives in the suburbs, retaliated by assuring new colleagues that you need not live in the District of Columbia in order to perform your constitutional obligations to it."

President-elect Richard Nixon got into the act by indicating support of settling in the District. After all, he will, albeit with fron fence and the Secret

But nobody will be surprised if the big move to the suburbs, giving Washington residents fuel for more complaints about their absentee controllers and sarcastic lines about the "Viet Congress." Negotiating for a home in suburban safety may assure new lawmakers a niche of graceful domesticity, but capital question whether it's a and honorable peace.

Ulster's Threat To Itself

"Ulster has now had enough," according to its Prime Minister, Mr. O'Neill. After the rioting and civil disorder last weekend in Londonderry, it is scarcely surprising. But does Mr. O'Neill - or the politicians or ordinary citizens of Northern Ireland -realise how serious are the self-inflicted wounds they are now suffering because of these "warminorities"? The temptation to point to the obvious -that the vast majority of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland live peaceably togeth-er -should be resisted. So should the temptation to blame it all on the press or television, however tendentious some of the reporting may be. All this must be very irritating to hardpressed Ministers and police officers. But they ought to put their irritation behind them, and concentrate on the damage which is being done to the whole political and economic future of Ulster.

Mr. O'Neill undoubtedly realises the danger. So must his Minister of Com-Mr. Brian Faulkner, whose efforts have produced so much new industry for Northern Ireland -and not least for the Derry region -in the past few years. Who is going to consider putting new capital into an area threatened by serious and chronic civil riot? How long is it going to be before customers who najor industrial orders in Ulster begin to get nervous about whether they will be fulfilled? More intangibly, but not without importance, how do ordinary Ulstermen expect to maintain their reputation as a civilised part of the United Kingdom if they allow riotous factions, Protestant and Catholic, to dety the police without doing anything about it?

It will be asked what they can de about it. The reasonable demands of the civil rights movement -as distinct from the unacceptable attacks on Northern Ireland's constitutional position which sometimes get mixed up with it -must be met. It is said that if Mr. O'Neill tried to introduce the full Britsh franchise in council elections now he would get little support in the Uniont Party. Then the Unionist Party, and the ordinary people who vote for it in order to maintain Ulster's place in the United Kingdom, had better understand that this is intolerable. If they are to enjoy British social services, they will have to give the British franchise to all citizens of Northern Ireland. They ought also to do something that no government on its own can do: end the discrimination which exists in the hearts, minds, and actions of too many. Ulster people, particularly in the Border areas There is, of course, bigotry on both sides; and, among the civil rights supporters and the Nationalists, there is blindness to^s the extreme risks that would follo further demonstrations. But the majority, the Protestants, have the primary responsibility for changing the atmos-phere. They had better begin, before Ul-ster's unhappiness deteriorates into chaos. -MANCHESTER (ENGLAND)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969



"THE WHITE HORSE" BY JOHN CONSTABLE

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

Inside Report

Goulet and his wife, Carol Law-rence, to sing at the 1969 Gov-ernor's inaugural dinner here and was elated when they gra-

lot," Smith replied he never ing publicly, "Camelot" either, Behe wanted country music sing-ers at his inauguration. Miffed, Barnes had to withdraw the in-

vitation. The incident, trivial in itself, but he knows the governorship same fate but is just begin reflects the contrast in styles has been a dead end. The U.S. ning that long, exciting journey between Barnes, 30, a flamboyant political prodigy, and Smith 56, a rusticated West Texan whose career as state senator and lieutenant governor never wandered from Tory Democratic conservatism. More significantly, their disagreement over naugural entertainment was but the first skirmish in fullscale war now commencing Indeed, jettisoning Robert Goulet could well be the Governor's last victory over his lieutenant governor. During the next two years, Barnes has

mapped plans to assume personal control over both the state government and the state Democratic party as the domnant political personality here. Beyond that, if there is ever another Texan on a national Democratic ticket, it likely will be Ben Barnes.

Barnes is helped no little in aunching a national career rom the state capitol by an historical quirk, To hamstring Northern-imposed Governors during Reconstruction, Texas severely weakened its governship and vested the lieutenant governor with dictatorial powers over legislation. Thus, any lieutenant governor with ambition and energy can dominate

the Governor.

Barnes lacks neither commodity. Elected to the legislature t 22 and as house speaker at 27, he has been building a state wide political network. Lanching with Barnes at the posh Dallas Club recently, influential Democrats tried to name a Texas commodity of 1,000 or more population that he had not vist; they could not. While Smith was getting 55 per cent of the vote and trailing his Republican opponent in the cities and among youth Nov. 5, Barnes carried both those categories and compiled a statewide total of 72 per cent.

Actually, Barnes's base of support is the right-wing Democratic establishment headed by outgoing Gov. John B. Connally. When Connally's inner circle met in December, 1961, to plan Connally's run for Governor Barnes-then a burly, redhead ed 23-year-old-was present among the party elders. His ties are equally close to The Lobby, the all-powerful special interests in Austin, He is considered a protege of Austin lawyer Frank Erwin, rightwing chairman of the Univer-sity of Texas regents and a power in The Lobby. Unlike Connally, however,

Barnes has cultivated ties with

anybody with a funny n a me like that ought to sing at a Tex-like that ought to sing at a Tex-formed him Goulet had starred in the original cast of "Came-by " Smith multicly Rames, While saying noth-try multicly Rames multicly Rames multicas that Texas in time must accept a young Texas politician of 36 sides, the new Governor added, the hobgoblin of The Lobby: A years ago named Lyndon B. "He who closes his ear to Johnson. In the end, efforts at the cry of the poor will him-Barnes is generally expected Barnes is generally expected national consensus - building to run for Governor in 1972 failed and destroyed Johnson.

350 days left in the year.

president ever to do so.

new republic of Poland.

building.

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1963 President

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when Smith says he will quit, Barnes could well suffer the .

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In 1961 28 airmen and civilsey, lost their lives as the tow- to, "hear what we want er collapsed and sank into the hear." Harry S. Truman said farewell to the mation iin a radio and television broadcast from the White House, the first outgoing ducted federal Prime Manister Manister II to the Walk of the mation iin a radio and White House, the first outgoing ducted federal Prime Manister II to the Manister II to the matter of sensitiv-ity of soul? If we have been greatly sympathetic with the needs of those who suffer, and Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa

On This Date In 1870 a cartoon, by Thomas Lagos. Ten Years Ago French President Charles de Nast, appeared in Harper's Weekly using the symbol of a donkey for the Democratic parconduct for Algerian rebels to In 1919 Ignace Jan Paderews-Paris to discuss a cease-fire.

ti, famed Polish concert planist, Five Years Ago become the first premier of the Panama asked for public assurances from the United States In 1943 workmen completed that it was prepared to nego-

the Pentagon, the headquarters tiate the revision of the Panama of the U.S. Department of De- Canal treaties as a condition fense and the world's largest for resuming diplomatic rela-

By Whitaker



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25 Years Ago The Waste Paper Salvage committee seeks at least 60 tons

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self cry out and not be heard." (Proverbs 21:13)

How easily do we close our ears to the urgent cries which come to us from suffering persons. It may be that we do not "hear" what the ghetto-dwell is trying to "say" to us. Or until one of our own sons is in uniform, do we "hear" the cries of the child, orphaned by war in Vietnam? Other exam-Today is Wednerday, Jan. 15, ians, working on repairs to a ples could be utilized, some the 15th day of 1969. There are U.S. Air Force radar tower 105 nearer to home, only to suggest miles off the coast of New Jer. that it is our human propensity

> greatly sympathetic with the needs of those who suffer, and are at work to alleviate those from his home in the capital of hurts, do we not reveal the real persons we are? Then, too, reaching, out toward others always encourages them to reach Gaulle renewed offers of safe out toward us. Who knows, maybe someday we'll need

help! "He who closes his ear to the cry of the poor will himself cry out and not be heard."

Contributed by: The Rev. John E. Post

The United Methodist Church during working hours.

Open Forum

The Mutual Police Aid Com-ob AUSTIN, Texas —Returning to Austin from the West Coast by way of Las Vegas, Lt. Gov. elect Ben Barnes asked Robert Coult and is naming a Negro staffer. Coult and is nany term and is naming a Negro

Sen. John Tower in 1972. Meantime, Barnes by no means limits himself to Texas. He collects friends nationwide among other young Democratic Miss Anna C. French, head of Menchester's newest Catholic parish, St. Bartholomew's, is blessed in special ceremony. Miss Anna C. French, head of Benchester's newest Catholic great asset to our town. Our policeman are surely a -P great asset to our town. What possible intelligent use is¹¹¹ this Compact to us in this re-gard. It appears to be a friende-great asset to our town. Miss Anna C. French, head of Menchester's multic libraries in the collecter to the second of the second ernor's inaugural dinner here and was elated when they gra-ciously accepted. Gov,-elect Preston S m it h, when told by Barnes, was some-thing leas than elated. Smith of Goulet and wondered whether of Goulet and wondered whether our decision to exercise our

> ters is interpreted and affects "o our lives. I believe in who port of our police force in Man at a policeman's refusal to

rcise of his rights. Barbara Barrett and the second s

NEXT TIME US

George Wright, a Burlington truck driver, wanted very much "" to win that contest so he began ion

Shortly before the event, Wright helped out a local cement contractor. He emptied bags of white powdery material into a vat along with some fine sand and then he hosed water onto the mixture and watched it mix beautifully to a fine tex-

ture. But some got on Wright and evening he had a gorgeous hunk of concrete hanging from his chin.

"I Said, the Next Time Just Brush the Snow Off the Car!"

Just Another Giminick

another.

"voluntary" right in these mat-

chester. I, for one, would look "volunteer" for such duty as a justifiable and intelligent ex-

BETTER LUCK

SREYBULL, Wyo, (AP) -the long with the "Days of '49," an wi nnual celebration in Greybull, "" a beard contest is held.

his bushy growth in plenty of "" time.

when he arrived home that me

Now he's growing a new tor beard for next year and avoid- ing his cement-making friend out

idence and Agricultural) and no apartments could be built in this

apartificance count as pullt in this area from the effective date of the change if adopted. Other proposals to come up at the hearing include: Chang-ing the minimum lot size for a multi-family dwelling to five acres or one half acre per fam-ity whichever is granter: add. By, whichever is greater; add-ing the requirement that at teast ten days prior to a public hearing, the owner, or agent, of the property in question, where an espartment is proposed, must post the property with a sign or signs, as designated by the commission; and changing the front yard set back in areas oned for one and two acres to 50 feet.

The Hebron PTO has poned its meeting scheduled for tonight, to permit its members and other interested persons to attend the planning and soning hearing. The meeting will be held on Jan. 28 at 7:15 p.m. at

the Hebron Elementary School. Tax Collection Hours Mrs. Monica Post, tax collec-tor, will be at the town office building on Tuesday and Thurs-day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon to collect the January intaliment of taxes.

Democratic Vacancies Democratic Town Chairman Joseph Kearns has announced that vacancies currently exist on the Democratic Town Com-mittee. In order to give every Hebron Democrat an equal op-portunity to serve his party and town, Kearns advises that ap-piloations for membership will be accepted for the next 30 days

days. A minimum of six months as a registered Democrat in the town of Hebron is required be-fore membership can be consid-ered. A written application, sub-mitted to Kearns or Mrs. Despits Keefs, vice chairman, is re-quested. All applicants will be personally contacted before the filling of these vacancies by the follow committee. Lunch Program Popular The bot hunch program in-troduced to the Hebron Elementary Schools last week is termed by the administration of the schools as going well

of the schools as going we with 57 per 'cent of the total eligible taking part in the pro

During the first week of operation, it was found that four operation, it was found that four persons were not enough in the cafeteria to prepare the meal, package the meals to be sent to the Hebron school and serve at the Gilead school. The board authorized the hiring of two additional part-time people to work in the cafeteria. The board also authorized the

acoment of an extension phone in the cafeteris to be used for cafeteris business. They also authorized the repair of an adding machine to be used in the book work connected with

the program. Due to the increase in per-somel being used in the cate-teria program, Herbert Shed-roff, principal of the Gilead Hill School and administrator of the program, has noted that more manes could be used who would be willing to used who in be willing to work part time i the cafeteria in the future.

To Hire Clerk The board has also authorit ed the hiring of a part-time clark at the Gilead Hill School to assist with the elerical duties which will relieve Mrs. Walma Taylor, so that she may com-plete the backlog of board of education work.

Pipe Replaced Peuk White, principal of the Hebron Elementary School, re-ported to the board, that during the month of December, a 24-inch pipe and cold water return on the boiler in the old building was melaced due to a mutad

was replaced due to a rusted and leaking condition. A strainer for the oil war al-so replaced. It was also re-ported that, due to delay in the hipment of the fixtures, the sail lights in the old portion of the building have not been replaced as yet.

Library Growing Mrs. Jean Neumann, Horar-ian, reports that 836 books were circulated during December at Hebron and 312 at Gilead. A memorial shelf for the purpose of recognizing private gifts t Those wishing to make contri-butions of books should contact the librarian or the principal. The classes that won money awards from the Hebron Volun-teer Fire Department for the posters have voted to give the total of \$20 to the school for the library to surphase plastic total of \$30 to the school for the library to purchase plastic covers for 1,000 books. The reference section of the Hebron library has been grow-ing, reports Mrs. Neumann. A new file cabinet used for an in-formation reference section for the children and a much need-ed Connecticut history have been added recently. Absentedism Increases Mrs. Jean Moshler, public health nurse, reported to the board, that during the month of December, there was a noted

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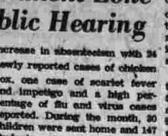
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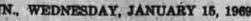
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Source: Bureau of the Budget *(Excludes Inte	I Interest crest Paid To Trust Fundst

Where the Money Comes from and Where It Goes

Chart shows the federal government's expected revenues and projected expenditures for the fiscal year 1970. As usual, the major revenue producer will be the individual income taxes, and the largest

Tolland

PAGE SIXTEEN

Town Will Get Time to Rate Job Applicants

The State Personnel Depart-

The announcement was made

Finance board member Stuart given to the local troops for according to league officials. Joalin will prepare a plan of

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Appliance Co.; Michael Soko-

loff, Hartford Mattress Com-pany; Theodore Bloom, Olympic Television Co.; Victor Cleiman,

Sealy Mattress Company.

7) Judges decisions will be final

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VALUABLE CONSOLATION

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL ENTRIES!

names of qualified applicants to the town voting lists during bury, Mass. for the road superintendent post last nights session, all of whom Boys League to Plan Season to the Tolland board of finance were registered as unaffiliated. one week before their February meeting. Two Democrats had their hold its first meeting of the mames removed from the list, year, Monday at 7 p.m. in the last night by board of finance from 10 a.m. to noon in the the coming year, when about ending are asked to bring their

chairman Howard Wolfanger. The submission before the Feb. 10 meeting of the board will permit the members to en-dorse the names of the top two or three scorers to the board of selectmen for a final decision. Wolfanger also reported that The Girl Scouts will be in other personnel are asked to bring their 350 boys are expected to par-350 boys are expected to p their use.

Cub Scouts to Meet

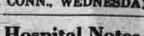
ALBERT'S PICK YOUR OWN

ment is expected to submit the Three new voters were added will be Skip Smith of Mills- Bridge Rd. names removed from the list. year, Monday at 7 p.m. in the The VFW will hold "a wine a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles they otherwise die. Euthanasis The next voter registration United Congregational Church. tasting party tomorrow night at session will be held Feb. 15 Plans will be formulated for 8 in the Post Home. Those at-

Wolfanger also reported that Auditor Austin Chapman Jr. has been approved by the State for the 1968-69 year. Chapman has served as town auditor for many wears proceeds from the sale will be program for the coming season

VFW Notes Less than eight per cent of the The local VFW Post 241 and Netherlands is covered by fortown Cub Scout Pack 15 will hold Auxiliary will sponsor a visit to est.

PRIZE



Patients Today: 298 133 Birch St.; Mrs. Rosetta Hot-

Patients Today: 296 Patients Today: 296 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: MTs. Joan Abbott, Taylor St., Vernon; Allen Belcher, Gias-tonbury; Thomas Boland, 69 Vernon St.; Mrs. Mary Brew-en, Thompsonville; Garry Bur-by, 62 Durant St.; Mrs. Angels Chervone, 59 Glenwood St.; Maykand Chark, 375 Adams St.; David Crandall, 113 Summer St.; Lianne Daniels, 114 Park St.; Mrs. Joanne Davids, East Hantford; Mrs. Virginia Du-freeme, 214 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Helema Erickson, 39C Bluefield Dr.; Wesley Frost, 82 Cham-bars St.; Mrs. Freida Gagilar-done, Helson Rd., Bolton; Law-Aiso, Joseph Granato, 111 Del-

non, Aiso, Joseph Granato, 111 Del. mont St.; Mrs. Gertrude Grit-fin, 278 Parker St.; Mrs. Dar-ryl Hancock, East Hartford; Mrs. Bertha Hawley, 46B House Dr.; Mrs. Julia Juson, 1277 Tol-Iand Tpke., Buckland; Laura Johnson, South Windsor; Mrs. Irene Kehl, Bolton; Mrs. Eva Little, 42 Arnott Rd.; Mrs. Lor-raine Marves, 80 Oakland Rd., Wapping; Eimil Muinite, 500 Graham Rd. Wapping; Robert Nabors, 215 Highland St.; Kar-en Nicholas, 57 Davis Ave., Rockville; Harry Pellerin, RD 1; Mrs. Collieen Perkins, 75% Mars. Durking St.; Mrs. Cook Dr., Bol-ton. Also, Judith Woorday, Glas-Mrs. Colleen Perkins, 751/2 Also, Judith Woorday, Gl Birch St.; Peter Quish, 93 Ash-worth St.; Elric Ramsay, Staf-ford Springs; Christine Rau, Torrington; Daryi Russ, 137 Lenox St.; William Schenetsky, 114 Grove St., Rockville; Enn-114 Grove St., Rockville; Ern-

boards and commissions, for presentation to the next meet-ing of the finance board. Wolf-anger noted the school budget ing will be "Fit for America." tients, followed by refresh-must be submitted by March 1, according to state statutes, and other budgets should be sub-mitted prior to that date. Three New Voters Three new voters were added will by Skip Smith of Mills-Three new voters were added will by Skip Smith of Mills-Three new voters were added will by Skip Smith of Mills-Three new voters were added will by Skip Smith of Mills-Three new voters were added will by Skip Smith of Mills-the School at 7:30 pital Jan. 21, where they will conduct a bingo for the pa-sters followed by refresh-sters and commissions, 591 Vernon St.; Mrs. Laurette Smith, 372 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. May Smith, 316 Center St.; Mrs. St.; John Willard, 161 Hartford Rd.; Sebastian Zraunig, 57 Mill-ford Rd. BURTER VERTER VERTER AND AV.

non; a son to Mr. and Mrs. ing the causes of improvement Roger Himes, 54B Chestnut St.; or by killing off the aged before



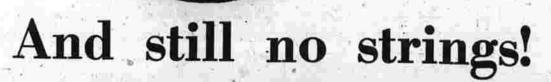
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Events in Capital Nevada will send representa-tives, and Louisiana has not in-dicated its plans, he said. Capital Quote

"I hope it may be said, a hunmmittees, Appropriations and dred years from now, that to-Foreign Relations. By a vote of 56 to 35, Appro-priations was cut from 26 to 24 members and Foreign Relations from 19 to 15. This followed the defeat, 51 to 38, or a GOP effort to keep both committees at the son, in his State of the Union previous level. The Democratic message, majority had decided in caucus

Republicans argued that re- Clearance Given ducing the committees would 14 Years After younger members to obtain im-portant committee assignments. Dulles Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP)-Given Hartford will take office Jan. a new security clearance after 27 as Manchester assistant

vorable to "a modest increase" the Foreign Service in the midst and mapping.

said American Airlines indicat- said this ruling was based on re- months. ed it might ask for a boost. The board will meet with offi- China during and after World cials of the requesting lines War II, advising his superiors Thursday, Crooker said at a that Generalisatimo Chiang Kai-news conference, and until then Shek would be unable to defeat the board will are discuss that the China during and after World cials of the requesting lines war II, advising his superiors Thursday, Crooker said at a that Generalisatimo Chiang Kai-news conference, and until then Shek would be unable to defeat

considered. WASHINGTON (AP)-A lec. half dozen loyalty investiga aged beaches in England and ommendation that Congress in. tions, and on each occasion was France two years ago when a

clude under medicare certain cleared. giant oil tanker struck a reef drugs that combat diseases oc- Now a free lance writer here, and broke up.

bur J. Cohen, secretary of and children." health, education and welfare. Drugs used in such illnesses as high blood pressure, heart conditions, diabetes, diseases of the circulatory system, respira. tory conditions and kidney disthat, beginning in 1971, people ing the investigation, was acting harmlessly from the water. 65 and older pay \$1 for each for Secretary of State Dean It was in March of 1967 that prescription for drugs included Rusk, who had disgualified him- the super tanker Torrey Canyon the plan, with medicare pay- self in the case. Rusk had testi- struck a reef off England's alty investigations.

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1. Sec. New Planner

14 years, John Paton Davies Jr., planner, a new position. His 60, will be able to take an as- starting salary will be \$8,190 signment as a consultant on a arsually. study being made for the Arms Blake presently works for Control and Disarmament Agen- the Metropolitan District Com-

Civil Aeronautics Board is fa- Davies was dismissed from nician, assigned to surveying

vorable to "a modest increase" the Foreign Service in the midst in airline passenger fares, says the board's chairman, John H. 1980's on U.S.-China policy. Crookar Jr. A seven per cent increase has retary of State John Foster been requested by Eastern, Dulles, was on the ground that Trans-World, Braniff Interna-be had shown "lack of judg. In the section of the top three scorers in exam-inations conducted by the town. He is married to the former Sharon Babel of Orange, Mass. tional, United and Northeast ment." The couple has two caugmens, Airlines, Crooker said, and, he State Department officials Rebecca, 3, and Laura, 3

the board will not discuss "the the Chinese Communist forces, BOSTON (AP) - The Cabot nature and extent" of any in- and suggesting that alternatives Corp. of Boston showed off a to U.S. support of the Chiang be new chemical Tuesday - one considered. which could have controlled the Davies underwent at least a vast spread of oil which dam-

curring chronically among the Davies said, "Of course I am The new chemical was shown elderly has been offered by Wil- pleased, mostly for my family in a concrete tank at Moon Is-bur J. Cohen, secretary of and children."

ease were included in the pro- Davies would be clearly consist- It then can be ignited, and he ent with the interests of national said 98 per cent of the oil slick security, officials said Tuesday. burns, leaving only a small resi-

fied for Davies in one of the loy- southwest tip, broke up and spilled millions of gallons J. Willard Marriott, chairman The request for the clearance heavy oil into the sea. of the 1969 Inaugural Commit- was initiated more than a year Other tankers have ruptured

tee, reports that invitations to ago by the Massachusetts Insti- in collisions or other sea accinext Monday's ceremonies have tute of Technology, which said it dents off the American Coast been accepted by the governors wanted to employ Davies in a and other parts of the world, of 46 states and all territories study of arms control policy in- causing great loss of life amongexcept American Samoa. Gover- volving underdeveloped nations sea birds and leaving beaches nors of New Mexico, Texas and for the arms control agency. covered with black oil.



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has been announced by her and Mrs. Clarence Roy Sr. of ents, Mr. and Mrs. George 96 Pine St.

surance Group, Mr. Gagne is Home. late of South Catho- A



Willard of 75 Steep Hollow Lane. Miss Higgins is a 1966 gradu-Her fiance is the son of Mr. ate of Cony High School, and Mrs. Kenneth Gagne Sr. of Augusta. She is employed at Harwinton. Crestfield Convalescent Home. Miss Willard is a 1968 gradu. Mr. Roy attended Augusta ate of Manchester High School, Schools and is also employed She is employed at the Hartford at Crestfield Convalescent

lic High School, Hartford. He served with the U.S. Navy and New York was the first state completed a tour of duty as a to issue automobile and driver compate medic in Vietnam. He is licenses. The law went into efso employed at the Hartford fect April 25, 1901. The fee was







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mitted his reason for appearing in person was "fust pure senti-

Ex-Doorkeeper Addresses

Vernon

In his letter, Atty. Flaherty said if the request was denied he would ask for a hearing. The Dombelus have complained about the present driver but the trany portation committee, after investigation, found nothing wrong with the arrangement. The resignations of the fol-te lowing staff members were ac-

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Funerals

nittal service.

Bearers were Elmer Phelps, Timothy Phelps, Richard Clay and Edward Sauter. Was when Sweeney decided to testify, in response to Police Major Sam Rome's quest for further testimony Major Pare

Jet Travel Safer

alreraft operation, the lowest life." Darwin had tried is rate in a decade.

The city has been trying for to which Darwin was committed three years to get A. C. Duff to last summer when he was take out a permit to keep poul-judged not to be mentally able try on his property and build pi- to shand trial again. geon lofts which comply with lo- "I wouldn't be surprised if a cal specifications for poultry lot of people think he's some-houses. Duff refuses because he what of an odd ball."

mperial Pigeon Service and rived home to a sleeping fam-th the Middle East Pigeon ity. rvice in World War II.

Personal Notices

don't punish me this way."" STOCKHOLM-About 1400 an ing what can be done." hea said this was consistent attempt was made to unite the with innocence not guilt. northern countries of Scandinavia into one kingdom. This "And now we come to

Funeral Home, 400-Main St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James' Church. The Rev. Vincent J. Flynn was celebrant, Mrs. Jane Mac-carone was organist and solo-ist. Burial was in St. James' Cametery. Father Flynn read the committal service. Bearens were Andrew J. Calve, Albert B. Calve, John A. Calve, Gerald A. Calve, Ad-

tery. Father Vujs read the com- cording to Shea's theory this was when Sweeney decided to

further testimony. Major Rome did not testify yesterday as expected. SHINGTON - The 10th Shea discussed the defendant year of jet aircraft travel, 1987, Darwin. "The way he explains was the safest, according to things could stand improve federal figures. There were 1.2 ment. I never heard such a dis accidents per 100,000 hours of cussion of shifting in all my

a very confused manner during his testimony to explain how LABSIFICATION QUESTION he shifted a car with an auto-EAST LONDON, South Africa matic transmission. (AP) — Are racing pigeons "He and his family have gone poultry? The city fathers insist through five years of heli on they are when kept inside East earth." Shea referred to prison London's municipal boundaries. and the Norwich State Hospital The city has been tender to which Darwich State Hospital

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"does not keep poultry" and Shea asked what Darwin was contends the lofts the city wants guilty of listing as two things him to use would harm the his traveling over Reservoir health of his racing pigeons. Rd. alone that night and his Duff served with Britain's lack of an alibi when he ar-

Another point made by Shen The matter is back once more in this final opportunity to make in the hands of a committee. points was that the crime was committed in a dirty, earthy area, and Darwin's clothes showed no evidence of the rips,

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so was organist and soloist, trial couldn't be more than expansion of unemployment cost financing for public im- reached as the President said, Burial was in St. James' Ceme- second degree murder, and ac- compensation coverage, along provements in cities and towns, the "time to leave."

kr St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James' Church. The Rev. Joseph Vujs was celebrant. Mrs. Ralph Maccar-The charge at the time of re-sistance programs, and urged the time of re-tions for new legislation, he pro-posed creation of an urban de-to the Capitol 38 years ago as a velopment bank to provide low-House doorkeeper, and now had

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Produced by White Recruiters Sympathetic Brain Drain in Black Areas On Carrier (Continued from Page One) Negro Educator Complains Reaches 24

year beginning July 1 to show a EDITOR'S NOTE-For the mays. He notes that an Institute Continued from Page One) 33.4 billion surplus. The President said he and rush has been on to recruit Studies is being formations the end of the fire has wan't Nixon agreed that the tax ought "black brains" to white institu-to end as soon as possible.

There is great concern in the area about this redevelopment. The BMA is actively investigat. In lng what can be done." House Minority Leader Germine and in the and restrained in tone" and the hones the Democrate

John Calve Sr. The funeral of John Calve Sr. of 995 E. Middle Tpke. was held this court, the testimony of Funeral Home, 400-Main St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James' Charch. John Calve Sr. Mothers Circle meeting tonight Tuesday. Eight more injured the direction of this court, the testimony of James' Charch. James' Charch. James' Charch.

Death Toll

said he hopes the Democrats, indeed, will not seek narrow available" without denuding the refreshments after the meeting. The men were among those

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Of Town Said Good

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\$54,806 unallocated 1967-68 sur- before it adopts plus will go for Middle Tpke, budget.

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WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP)- pushed against police officers tire in the trunk.

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WILLDRANTIG, Com. (AP)-Martha. Wallace, X. (AP)-Martha. Wallace, X. (AP)-Martha. Wallace, X. (AP)-ment and Architect Dan Wright prepared this schematic drawing of a 100 by 100 foot Tot-Lot to be built on town land by the Manchester Jaycees. Jaycee direc-tor Carl Zinsser said work on the lot should begin by April 1 and be ready for children of about three to eight years old by July 1. The town and Jaycees have yet to work out a site. Zinsser said that if

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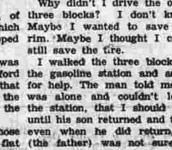
Tired Tires. Flat Farce. Tale of Woe

et and on discussion of the 1967-68 audit. Except for expressions of dis-appointment, that it had not traffic lights, requested by Po-held a quarterly roview in Oc-tober, the directors went along with Town Manager Robert Weiss' summation: "The town is in good financial position at expenditures for the six months expenditures for the six months expenditures for the six months expenditures are operating the and that the may recom-the state operating the 1967-68 audit. Tourve heard in the expression, "It shouldn't happen to a dog." Well, dogs don't drive cars, and after my experience yesterday, is in good financial position at expenditures for the six months explaining the 1967-68 audit expenditures for the six months explaining the 1967-68 audit was Adam Rhodes of Rhodes, departments are operating Rice and Kanehl, the town's au-

Police Department, to offset fiscal years which begin July social security number, bank galary increases and other per-1 and end June 30, change, he references, and the church I boundel adjustments, required said. Those revenues in excess belong to, the voice at the other under the contract signed last of estimates and those which end promised a tow truck with-month. The board bad previous are below estimates should be in 15 minutes. Inowledge of the possible ap-revised, he suggested. The manager acid that he contract information of the suggested of the possible ap-revised in even of the suggested. The manager acid that he contract information of the suggested of the suggested of the possible ap-revised in the suggested of the possible ap-revised in the suggested of the possible ap-revised for the suggested of the possible ap-revised in the suggested of the possible ap-revised in the suggested of the possible ap-revised for the possible ap-revised f

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my car out of its parking space and drove it a block to the Bolton Woman Chooses Jail street, parked at the curb, and serviceman change the



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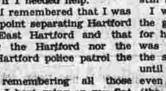
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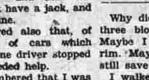
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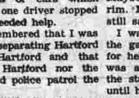
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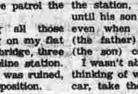
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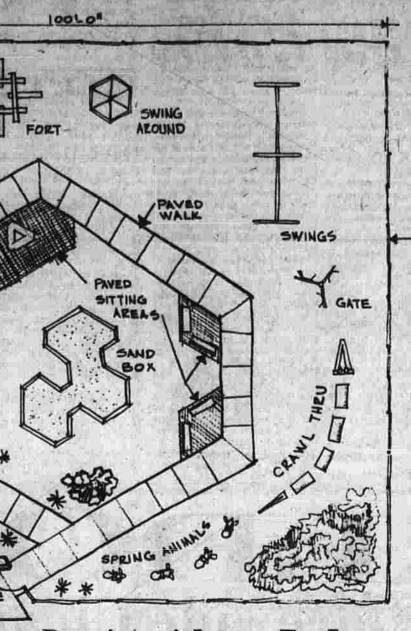
Section Two

Budget Review

Financial Position

The Manchester Board of Directors spent little time last night on a six-month review of the 1968-69 budg-et and on discussion of the 1967-68 audit. Except for convention of the 1967-68 audit.

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Architect Drawing of Jaycee Tot-Lot

dealer confirmed my suspicions - the tire I had driven on was ruined, and he sold me a new

The entire nightmare took 90 minutes. If it hadn't happened to me, I'd never have believed it!

Jazz Concert

Set Saturday The modern jazz concert, sponsored jointly by Manches-ter and Greater Hartford Com-munity Colleges and postponed from Dec. 21 because of the illness of several musicipan illness of several musicians, will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. in Balley Auditorium, Manches-ter High School.

"Jam Progressive and Other" rill feature music by the Paul Brown Quintet and Fred Pres-ton and Company, followed by a discussion with the musicians history, and

Bamist-leader Brown and his musicians have made appear-ances on educational television, in concerts sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jazz Associa-tion and Hartford Jazz Society, and in music spots around the

country. Originally from Baltimore and a former Peabody Conser-vatory student, Brown is the vatory student, Brown is the bassist on many recordings and live performances with such artists as Nina Simone, Sarah Vaughn, The Supremes, and Fifth Dimensions. He also heads up weekly jam sessions at neighborhood centers in Hartford's North End. The public may purchase tick-ets at the door. Community col-lege students will be admitted free

Police Station

Painting Bids Bids will be opened Jan. 24 et 11 a.m., in the Municipal Build-ing, for painting the Manchester Police Station and Circuit Court

Building. All rooms and offices will be ainted, with the exception of

the prisoners' property room, supply room, interrogation supply room, interrogation room, photo laboratory room and record room, all on the first floor; and the vault and small supply All work will be with one

touch-up coat and one finish-coat. Bidders may furnish prices for a supplemental, se ond finish-coat. The colors will be selected

which is expected to provide much of the money

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Pythian Units Seat Officera

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retary; Mrs. William To treasurer; and Mrs. Irens cek, protector, Edwin Cook of 96 Gla

St. was re-installed as ch for commander of Linns Lodge Melvin G. Cox Jr. of 41 Poster St., South Windsor, was installed as chancellor o mander of Mem officers were installed by Dis trict Deputy Grand Chancellor Gerald Chappell and his staff Other Linne Lodge officer

re-installed are Sigfred Polson vice chancellor; Harold Mo-dean, prelate; Carl Gustafson, dean, prelate; Carl Gustasson, master of work; Gustave Gull, secretary; Edward Noren, B-nancial secretary; Evan Ny-quist, treasurer; Paul Ericinson, master at arms; Harry Thoren, inner guard; and Carl Thoren, outer guard. Other Memorial Lodge of-ficers installed are Charles Edgerly Jr., vice chancellor; Gerald A. Chappell, secretary; Donale, Rogers, inner sumd;

Donald Rogers, inner guard; and Harry Blanchard, outer

guard. Memorial Lodge officers who were re-installed are Hornos Peckham, preints; Albert Foun-tain, master of work; Thomas Rollason, secretary; George Magnuson, treasurer; and Nicholas LaPenta, master at

arms. A social hour was held after the installation. Coffee, cookies, ind foe cream were served



Duake Refugees Cite Red Tape in **Rebuilding Delay**

ors a year after a devas-

state-run electricity agency. But mans in any other part of the did not know until her phone York City claimed he was a vic-it has set a maximum of one kil- federal republic. Of every 10,000 call. She said her husband want-tim of a frameup. ave offered to pay to get more, is 57; for Hamburg, 87.

ut my rod tape is holding When stoves are plugged in at night to heat the shacks, the "Sometimes it takes up to a

The litelian government action atroved by the grass de to a near standstill. refugees blame official control of quick several scattered towns de in what prison officials call several scattered towns. They say that is a re scheduled to replace the in what prison officials call sour clothing"—a gray increase attroved by the grass de in what prison officials call sour clothing"—a gray increase attroved by the grant gray attroved grant gray attroved grant gray attroved gray attraved gray attraved gray attraved gray attravegray attrav dent government action stroyed by the quake. Towns "dress-out clothing"-a gray ings, sketches, notes and infor- night that the fiscal year ending medical care for every expect have been nearly forgotten, only damaged will expand on suit, white shirt and tie, emphasize their difficul- safer grounds. Sobell, who was sente

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Morton Sobell Leaves Prison

After 17 Years

ties a compromise solution has for conspiring to sell atomic se- well as compiracy. been reached, with each shack crets to the Soviet Union, has Although sentenced to the tents are full of wa- hours after the U.S. Court of Ap- spent in jail for inability to post

been nearly forgotten, only damaged will expand on stit, white shirt and tie. shastse their difficul- safer grounds. ands staged a 48-hour The plans include the con-rite in the quake area struction of industries capable newsmen waiting at the bus sta-and today. The plans until the are location. The plans will be an location. The plans will

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safd, when told of the release, "It's about time they let him go because he is innocent." Sobelf, a radar expert, was convicted along with Julius and Ethel Romenherr who ware ere dent Johnson's State of the could then lend these resources Union message:

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The papal dream ends as it in evitably must, in meiodramatic fashion with stunning impact.

Among the surrounding per-formers, William Needles and Gible Fenwick, in dual parts; Christopher Hewett, a Jesuit leader; Louis Zorich, chief Had-rian foe in the college of cardirian foe in the college of cardi-nals; and Peter Johin, a youth-ful priest, are notable. Gerard Johnson emphasize arkes and Miss Sydney Sturdrama in simple settings, imag-inatively lit by Lloyd Burlin-game. On all counts, "Hadrian VII" belongs among the sea.

mance ... I have used the 1. word 'great' very rarely about The 10 per cent telephone ex-an actor . . . , yet I use this word cise and the 7 per cent auto levy most fantastically alive per-recommended that the present formances of our decade," rates be kept for another year.

Alec McCowen ... I can only passenger ticket tax from 5 to 7 hope 'Hadrian VII' has the de- per cent. served success here it has had Johnson said the higher Social in London."

Together they were enough to cost in 1970. lift the heart and stir the mind Even though he projected

Patient's Age Matters

work of art."

tive admitted to a general hos: present year. pital is 65 or older. Because they Thus military spending would tients account for one day in cent of his budget,

tient-days. NEW DELHI (AP) - Three son said he faced many uncon-trollable items in drawing up

"adventure is NOT for boys alone." They were among the 12 girls who underwent the three-week "special adventure course" in mountaineering in the Uttar Karthi varion 200 miles north-Kashi region, 200 miles north- rise.

"It is full of adventure—with crease previously promised fed-nature, and why should it be the eral employes.

a press conference.

bitten by the Himalayan bug, and community development you fall for it again and again," programs. Miss Nandita Haksar said.

world's tallest peak.

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Ranging from petulant petti- His proposal for a 13 per cent ness to devious grandeur, Mc- average boost in Social Security Cowes grasps the part with would include a basic 10 per spellbinding conviction and cent increase for all 25 million Americans now on the rolls, a The rest of the cast, all new hike in the present \$55 monthly for New York, fill out the stage minimum payment to \$80 cover-with commensurate artistry— ing 2 million beneficiaries, and for the most part—under the di- a \$100 minimum for individuals

of grandeur in a resplendant pa-rade of churchly dignitaries, recommended raising the sweeping down the playhouse present \$7,800 taxable wage alales to bestow the triple tiara base to \$9,000 and advancing by upon the cocky little man who one year, to Jan. 1, 1970, the can cry out "you are a natural next scheduled jump in the pay-Christian, I am a religious fa- roll tax rate from 4.8 per cent

Johnson emphasized his belief that the extension of the surf

gess, do well as the Irish Pro. was essential for a balanced testant foes of the chance pope. budget in the next year. Robert Fletcher frames the He suid its continuation along

VII" belongs among the sea. tional \$9.5 billion in 1970. son's most enthralling entertain. Actually, the surtax will yield considerably more revenue than that in 1970 because \$4.7 billion

What other press critics said: will be collected by the Treas-Clive Barnes, New York my in that year from surfax . This is a fantastic levies chargeable to income ance, alive in every carned before this June 30 but movement, sensitive in every not actually paid until after July

unhesitatingly of Mr. Mc- are scheduled to drop to 5 per Cowen's Hadrian ... one of the cent each Jan. 1, 1970. Johnson rates be kept for another year.

Richard Watts Jr., New York He renewed a previous recom-Post: " . . , it is a play that is mendation for various transporompassionate, sad and funny tation user taxes to bring in an It is wise and fortunate in additional \$400 million a year. having the title role played by One of these would raise the air

Security taxes would yield an John Chapman, Daily News: extra \$1.7 billion in revenue. But "An extraordinary play arrived this would be offset almost ex-. . last evening and in it was actly by the \$1.6 billion his proan extraordinary performance, posed benefit increases would

of a playgoer ... a theatrical smaller outlays for Vietnam in the year ahead, the President included in his budget a slightly increased overall defense total. \$81.5 billion for 1970 as com-NEW YORK - One person in pared with \$81 billion in the

stay': little longer, these pa. account for more than 41 per three of the total number of pa-increase in the spending total projected for the next year' as GIRLS LIKE ADVENTURE compared with fiscal 1969, John-

> the budget. He listed \$8.6 billion of such items including:

-\$2.8 billion for a pay

exclusive preserve of boys -\$1.6 billion for relatively alone?" Miss Monica Puri fixed charges such as interest on the federal debt, veterans "Mountaineering is the best benefits, and public assistance. cure for shyness and reserved -\$1.3 billion for outlays arisnature." Miss Manjula Jain told ing out of prior year contracts for such things as highways, ed-"When once you have been ucation facilities, and health

As in previous budgets, John-They climbed the 12,000 foot son insisted the amount he was aigh Gowma peak, "But the sky recommending "represents our s the limit," Miss Puri said, minimum requirements to fill they have set their eyes on urgent needs at home and 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, the abroad."

Increases are focused on "ur-

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son said, "This area is very important to the health of the com-munity.", and that if the right

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Hickel Tells Hearing take a broad view of the nation-

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PLAY

Chicago banker David H. Ken- FISH, the help nedy, to be recretary of the organization, Brad Huddleston Treasury, testified before the of Coventry was named nedy, to be secretary of the Treasury, testified before the Finance Committee that he ad vocates "the earliest possible" and to the site of conventry was named to replace Mrs. Join E. Post was named to replace Mrs. George williams as co-coordinator. The co-coordinator is in charge of aranging volunteers' days of aranging volunteers at a post of a transpection, bas are are of the emergency help may call. The service then calls the volunteer of a duy for the day, who either takes of conservation shouldn't

view that conservation for the on duty for the day, who either sake of conservation shouldn't takes care of the

trade zone at Machiasport, town offices, which runs from Maine, where Occidental Petro- 6 to 8. leum Corp., plans a refinery for . The selectmen have request-gas and heating oil processed ed that the board of assessors from crude oil from Lybia, and the board of finance meet Products of the refinery could with them at 8 p.m. to discuss be sold on the U.S. market only the possibility of hiring an as-if the Interior Department seasor. grants Occidental an import

quota. Manchester Evening Her-Major oil companies oppose ald Bolton correspondent, the idea and the New England Clemewell Young, tel. 043-8061. senators fear Hickel's association with the oil industry in pressing for development of an Alaska field might influence Nixon Backs

Armed Services Committee in-terviewed Laird, but the session Of Surcharge ould question him. The chairman, John Stennis of (Continued from Page One)

fississippi, told Packard, how- that the surcharge should end interest "will ultimately rest on war, the budget outlook and ecoyour basic qualities of charac- nomic conditions will permit. It ter. And that comes highly rec- is my understanding that Presi-

Packard has said that instead "However, until the new adof selling his Hewlett-Packard ministration and the Congress stock he will put it in trust. Its can ascertain that the facts we of his service in government, suggestion that the surcharge Packard would draw out what be continued." ne put in.

He said that to duing soot har his advisers had soot to be as market in one lump would de-market in one lump would decrease the value of the stock on conditions would permit.

their turns before Senate com-mittees later this week. Thurs-June 30, when it is due to expire Mitchigan Gov. George Romney, named secretary of But generally, he linked its din, secretary-designate of agri-culture, goes before the Agricul-ture Committee William Biount, postmaster general-nominee, faces the Post Office and Civil Service Committee Friday.

Japan Near Piano Lead

TOKYO — Japan, a latecom-er in the production of Western musical instruments, expects to become the world's leading piano manufacturer this y e a r. ule today, and no staff aides Last year 194,025 planos were were with Nixon. made in Japan and 30,566, worth He was said to be working in \$10.8 million, were exported. solitude, and taking the sun now Forty-four per cent of the ex-ports went to the United States. inaugural address next Monday.

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At a recent meeting

ake of conservation in a start thereaft or himself, or Senate Democratic Leader someone who can. Mike Mansfield of Montana said FISH was imported from

against Senate confirmation of Hickel. The nominee also faces oppo-sition from some strong New England senators outside the In-terior Committee, including Democratic Whip Edward M. England senators outside the In-terior Committee, including Democratic Whip Edward M.

Bulletin Board The selectmen will meet to They want to know his post- night during the regular month-tion on the application for a free ly voter-making section in the

Packard sat in Tuesday as the Continuation

ever, that avoiding conflict of as soon as requirements for the ommended here, I'm glad to dent Johnson shares this same view.

earnings and capital gains face justify permitting the sur-would go to charitable and edu-tax to expire or to be reduced, I-cational institutions. At the end will support the President's

He said that to dump \$300 mil- his advisers had said repeatedly

his fellow shareholders. Other Nixon appointees take one point said flatly he wanted

housing and urban development, will be questioned by the Bank-ing Committee and Chifford Har-ing committee and chifford Har-

the tax level in this country rather than going up should be reduced."

The tax statement was Nixon's only public business Tues-



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UofH News 'Liberated Press'

Publishes Today

dents; —"The real world outside that is not real but filled with sell-outs, copouts and wipe-outs." Publication of the paper was ordered suspended by univers-ity officials last week after it published a pholograph of Beatl whished a photograph of Beatle uary-February activities calengirl friend in the nude.

Dr. Eugene T. Sweeney recently appointed dean of student relations, announced the suspen-sion pending the establishment of "acceptable standards of ournalistic responsibility"

The ban was lifted Monday after Sweeney and Hardy agreed to the establishment of an adrisory committee, "not invested with any authority other than

addition, contends the adminis-tration has no authority to sus-pend the paper. The staff of the News began work on this week's edition before the ban was lifted and planned to publish on and planned to publish on down," a spokesman for the "emergency funds," if neces- ILA said.

ity and libel charges arising containerized cargo. from a cartoon concerning Richard Nixon in the Nov. 13

Stocks Post Solid Gain

NEW YORK (AP) - The only to the New York region, stock market posted a solid gain the ILA's 75,000 members at early Wednesday afternoon to other ports customarily follow keep its rally rolling.

Trading was active. The Dow Jones average of 30 were struck Oct. 1 but dock industrials at noon had gained workers returned to work two 5.41 to 933.74, after moving up days later when President John-5.22 Tuesday.

average at noon had climbed 2.6 21 when the court injunction exto 350.6, with industrials up 2.9, pired. rails up 2.4, and utilities up 0.5. Brokers said investors were encouraged over the economic outlook after reports of a record

industrial output in December and a new peak for the gross A continuance has been granted national product. They also said optimism with criminal libel in connecabout progress toward peace in tion with the printing of "want-

and twice during the morning Mulcahy.

MOSCOW-With more than murder, auto theft, breaking 234.4 million inhabitants, the and entering, destruction of U.S.S.R. ranks third in popula-tion-after Communist China looting. They are signed "Min-and India. In the Europeon part uteman." of Russia population density The posters apparently refer-ranges from 70 to more than 250 red to the State Police roundup East, it drops to about four per August. The attack was broken square mile. Yast areas of the up by State Police and two Central Asian deserts are vir- persons were shot and slightly tually uninhabited. wounded.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Boy Scout Troop 98 Boy Scout Troop 98 of Buck-be controversial student week- by School held a winter camp-The controversial student week-ly newspaper at the University of Hartford put out a fresh edi-tion today and continued its crit-icism of the school administra-tion and the community at large. In a long lead editorial, John S. Hardy, the 21-year-old editor in chief of the "UH News-Liberated Press," spoke criti-cally of: "pseudo-sophisticated" Puy. The program included skat-

The "pseudo-sophisticated" and "power-oriented facade of the university," which he scale of introspection and discussion;
Hartford, which he contended was "exploiting" the students by governing the curriculum in accordance with the product it wants;
Chancellor A. M. Woodruft who, according to Hardy, speaks of the power of education but not of the beauty of its freedom;
Some students who want the iniversity to be relevant to "me, me, me" and never to "us" as a community of students.
The real world outside that is not real but filled with self.

NY Shippers, **Dock Workers**

In Agreement NEW YORK (AP)-Agree-ment on a three-year contract between striking dock workers

and the New York Shipping Association was reached Tuesday. rational discourse," to discuss The move which was expected various university problems be-ginning with "the relation of the News to the university commu-Anning with the university commu-fiews to the university commu-nity." Hardy has consistently resist-ed any attempt to establish guidelines for the News and, in the international Longahore-man's Association or the ship

Hardy and two other staff aembers of the Nowa mana association said the new conmembers of the News were tract includes a \$1.60 ar hour inscheduled to appear in Circuit crease in wages, fringe benefits Court today to answer obscen- and a new clause dealing with In the proposed contract, the

shipping association agreed to give the union jurisdiction on the loading and unloading of cargo containers within a 50mile radius of any port. There is also a guaranteed an-

nual income based on 2,080 hours of work. While the new pact applies

the pattern of New York. Ports from Maine to Texas son invoked the Taft - Hartley The Associated Press 60-stock Act. They walked off again Dec.

Continuance Granted

In 'Poster' Trial WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP)in the trial of a printer charged

Vietnam was a factor. ed" posters referring to State The trading pace accelerated, Police Commissioner Leo P. the New York Stock Exchange No trial date was set in Cir-ticker tape lagged by one minute in reporting floor transac. ton Clark, 65, of Abington, who State Police say is a Minute-Soviet Areas Empty man, was called Tuesday. The posters which Clark is charged with having printed accused Mulcahy of attempted

people per square mile. In east- of Minutemen who raided a pac m Siberia and the Soviet Far ifist camp in Voluntown last





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proposal at its Feb. 4 meeting. industrial - development study Mayor Nathan Agostinelli said may be undertaken. at night that, because of the Agostinelli comment erable interest in the are still taxpayers and, in aproposal and because of the plying for the \$200,000, we are arge sum of money involved, still taking tax monies - be if will welcome comments local, state or federal." rom the public then.

CDAP is a two-year study by, our tax dollars will go to hich would pinpoint the town's other towns and we'll be mak long-range needs and goals, ing a serious mistake, for we'll and which would prepare a five. have to make those studies anyyear program, spelling out pri- way, and at our own expense." ortices and procedures for ac. Director David Odegard rethose needs and minded Weiss, and Weiss

complianing those needs and minded Weiss, and Weiss goals. The State Department of such as office space and part-time help, still will cost the town out-of-pocket money, "be-cause those services will have to be paid and replaced with others." The status of the Feb. 4 vote the town out-of-pocket money, "be-cause those services will have to be paid and replaced with others." ral allocations.

existence of urban problems and urbanization. America is not rural anymore, but our thinking is still predicated on that basis. The cities are in Baises Ouery of trouble today -trouble based

on fiscal problems."

Those fiscal problems, Weiss said, pose the biggest threat to local government today. Stating that Manchester, as other local governments, does not have the funds to work out its long-range plans and priori-ties, he urged the directors to take advantage of the state monies available for a CDAP study.

"Otherwise," he said, "we as they pressed their inquiry may fail in our long-range ob-jectives —to provide for our residents the good things in life at a cost level favorable to all. "And, if we fail." at a cost level favorable to all. "And, if we fail," he contin-ued, "the state can do what it wants. It can step in, take over anti run our functions, or even authorize a regional gov-ernment to run them." He explained that the State Department of Community Af-fairs was established to act as fairs was established to act as Copenhagen in the Pacific sha intermediary when towns and lows off Malibu Beach. cities apply for federal grants. It sank finally in 60 feet of wa-He said that the federal gov- ter Tuesday afternoon at the

grants for those services, and many cities have bypassed the state, in running to Washington for bala and to be arrive studied whether to

study will involve all depart. plane hit the sea eight miles off-ment heads and all of the town's shore. appointed boards, commissions Investigators said there was and agencies.

would be directed and co- tail section. They said it appar-ordinated by John Harkins, now ently sank immediately. the town development coor-the chief investigator, Wil-tinator, and that the Citizens liam L. Lamb, said his team Advisory Committee (CAC) might use sonar and underwater would play a main role. telev Harkins explained that the ing.

CAC would be divided into 12 Several survivors agreed He said that the \$200,000 grant approach routine.

would be for salaries of the He did mention, however, Corporation, he said, would play a main consultant role for CDAP.

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Weiss Urges Town

spections, and for school-need The board will consider the studies. Weiss added that a

Weiss replied, "If we pass

The state department frass placed a \$200,000 ceiling on grants for the two-year CDAP study. Under Weiss' proposal, the town would apply for the full \$200,000. Weiss, in pressing for ap-proval of the CDAP application warned the directors, "We will be selling future residents of Manchester short, if we don't go ahead with the CDAP study." He said, "The biggest threat to local government today is the existence of urban problems and withanistion Amarica is

Raises Query of

Those fiscal problems," Landing Altitude

ernment, recognizing the prob-lems encountered by towns in Guard tugboat Pendant tried to financing for local services, tow it ashore for investigation "has got into the act, with and salvage.

The State Assembly, he said, recognized the need for state

control, especially when match-ing state grants are involved, and established the department. Weiss said that the CDAP

no way of knowing whether the He said that the CDAP study missing were entombed in the

television to locate it for rais-

task forces, to review and to there was no warning the plane act on the 12 study areas to be was going down. One said he covered by CDAP. felt no dive. The pilot called his felt no dive. The pilot called his

CDAP director (himself), a sec- "some difficulty with the landretary, and for consultant fees. ing gear." Investigators will The Travelers' Research have to determine whether that

a factor. It was raining. There Harkins said that part of the was overcast at 3,500 feet and \$200,000 grant (he was optomis- scattered clouds at 1,700 and tie that it would be approved) 1,200 feet.



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responsibility for its own postal affairs and will then issue a set of attractive stamps, reports the Crown Agents "Stamp Bulle-tin." (December 1968).

will bear a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, a vignette Blustration plus portraits of previous Brit-iah monarchs. For example: The half pence will carry a vignette of Castle Cornet and a portrait of Edward the Confessor. The one shilling will have a vignette of the Guernsey Seal and Queen Victoria. Other rulers scheduled for this stamp set are William I, Henry II, John, Edward III, Henry V, Elizabeth I, Charles

a major phenomena in recent years that Grenada has dedicated its stamp issue commemo-rating the 20th anniversary of the World Health Organizatio to this medical achievement ed, blue and beige shows a kidey transplant. The 25 cents ad, blue, rose and dark brown illustrates a heart transplant. A lung transplant is on the 35-cent-er. The 50 cents orange, red, rose, black and turquoise de-picts a cornea transplant. The WHO emblem appears atop

ministration has announced that it will issue a new commemorait will issue a new commemora-tive stamp for the U.N. Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) on Feb. 10. The new stamp will come in two denomi-mations, 6 cents and 18 cents. Details of the design have not as yet been released but collectors desiring first-day covers may send their requests, together with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed,

Hockey may be Canada's No. 1 sport, but curling advocates will argue the point. To honor curling, Carada has issued a new six cents stamp featuring game action. The Canadian Curling Assn. estimates there are half a million curliers in that country more than 1,900 curling country, more than 1,900 curling clubs affiliated with the associa-tion and many more nonaffiliat-

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SAGE ALLEN Vernon Cir-At shown Alazara Vernon Cir-cle. All the merchandise so tag-ged is at Special Sale Price. There are Red Tags all over the Store. In Lingerie there are Bras and Girdles, in many styles, priced to save you money. The Children's depart-ment has many money saving items that are needed for the rest of the winter. Several counrest of the winter. Several coun-ters and racks in the Ladies department are bearing Red Tags too. SAGE ALLEN at Ver-non Circle has 'good' things at Bargain Prices.

To get longer life from a hot water bottle, store it carefully. Before storing, wash and dry thoroughly. Then hang it upside down to permit moisture to eva-porate from inside. Blow to se-parate the surfaces and sprinkle the inside with talcum powder or cornstarch. cornstarch.

mantic Italy

Can be a part of your home, LIFT THE LATCH Gift Shop LIFT THE LATCH Gift Shop has heavy Italian pottery as proof. It comes in warm red with a flark red underglase, a deep blue with green, and in a sunny yellow-green. The artistry of giving the pottery this subtle coloring is truly Italian. There are candle sticks, pitchers, vases, bowls and ash trays, some small and some suits some small and some quite large. LIFT THE LACTOH has some in every category.

Instant papier mache, 'Cel-luclay' at JOHNSON PAINT CO., 728 Main St. If you like vases, fruit bowls, this is for you. Add water to powder and stir —no tearing paper, no soak-tion Lotion and a Spray Deod-tigs no croking, no mess, Wop-erant. Make up. There is a Slim Tip the great Americans represent-ed here on canvasses on the walls." As for herself, she said, there is a sad Cinderelia feeling, "like to a sharp droport" in her mail. "Lam sure it will decrease. The interest in me

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Winter Needs And summer ones too are on sale at MARLOWS, 857 Main St. They have leather all-weath-or boots to wear in snow and rain, on sale. And for those oold winter nights there are blankets, absets and pillow-stips, at bargain prices, in white as well as striped and 'daisied'. The Ladies department is rep-resented too — discontinued lines of foundation garments have been reduced in price. Réal bargains! Go see at MAR-LOWS! Use banames that are slightly underripes for baking. Serve with pork ohops, ham, chicken or duck. Warm Copper for far 'Glow' YOUR GIFT GALLERY at WATKENE on Main St. has pow-ter washed coopper --vases, ash trays, idozens of lovely articles for your home. These are all hand made from sheets of cop-per, and then washed with pew-ter. This is a cruft kept alive since the time of the Pharohs. This copper will fit in colonial and traditional rooms, and gives a living warmth to modern set-tings. To put a 'glow' in your cooking YOUR GIFT GAL-LERY has wooden mortars and petias from Halti for perfec-tion-spring. Herbs fresh mixed add a new dimension to mere food. To put seet in your cook-ing use an Herb Chart for di-rection and put 'sparkle' in winter weary' meals. 'winter weary' meals.

Looks Forward to a Hammock Lady Bird Johnson Reflects **On Five White House Years**

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'Still Thrill to Win This One'-Big O

etball Association classic. the "Blot the biggest thrill," he said

urned in a brilliant all Shue replied

SILVER LANE AT HARTFORD RD.

Asked if he agreed with the play

is for the fans, though, as game's Most Valuable Player, the quarter, 35-19, on the twist- time, they stood knotted, 77-77, were high for Gorman's as Gary Granby High, 77-49.

Oscar Robertson said Player trophy. Things. We had a lot of great cas and the agressiveness Gene Shue, who coached the players out there, but Oscar is Boston's John Havlicek. after he had led the East victorious East squad, attribut- the greatest." All Stars to a 123-112 vic-tory over the West in the 19th annual National Bas-West term was been at the other a winning one on the Shue said the East cinched play of little Lennie Wilkens of Josh Howroyd and Wayne 19th annual National Basannual National Bas- West team was really small," "when our fast break was work- Angeles closed the margin to for the Elles. ing to perfection with Oscar get- seven at the half and finally Gorman's Insurance Agency Meanwhile, merrily rolling time, Eilington roared out to a ting a couple of three-point pulled even midway in the third had no trouble in downing Ma. along, South Windsor High 14-3 first period advantage and plays..."

ing jump shots of the Bullets' with 3:39 left in the period.



riden, both teams were un action. Foul shots made the dif- from the foul

Judd (8). John Quinn had 15 for Mota's.

The first games of the new Church Basketball League saw Emanuel Lutheran and Trinity Covenant teams having little trouble in wimning. Emanuel de-feated South United Methodist, The win was the sixth straight and a good workout. The win was the sixth straight to the WCCC while Graphy has Cartor and Jon Burgess. Trinity Covenant, led by the shooting and playing of Smith and Ogren, defeated

Conard Snaps

reestyle. He covered the Association game. listance in 4:20.9.

1:05.8

Diving – Powers (C), Shaw College Basketball Roundup Turkington (M) 2:17.9 (C), Turkington (M), Guadano

100 backstroke - Larson (M),

EAST SIDE MIDGETS Boland Oil won its first game of the year defeating the Elks sast night, 23-18. Hal Rawlings and 11 points and Bob Sulich "It's still a thrill to win this won him the Most Valuable greatest. He can do sm many work of Cincinnati's Jerry Lu-ome," Oscar Robertson said Player trophy. Gene Shue, who coached the players out there, but Oscar is Boston's John Havitek. ville, 70-62. Meanwhile, merrily

Wholesale Tire just got by fell before powerful Cromwell, now 7-4. Mota's in a battle for first 63-27, and Rocky Hill surprised EAST HAMPTON - Going

Church Basketball

be played at Illing High.

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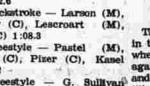
Manchester swims home edged Houston in a thriller 116. for Minnesota was game high. again Friday afternoon against 113 and Oakland handily beat Powell was second with 23. Wethersfield High. Los Angeles 132-120. At Houston Roger Brown

200 individual medley - Ford Steve Vacendak hit on a Pipers' 23 points each. (C), Collum (C), Herbert (M),

Davis (C), Conklin (M), Walch (M) 1:02.6

Connolly (C), Lescroart (M), Moch (C) 1:08.3

MANCHESTER



Ice Cold-Shooting Indians Bow to Maloney, 63-42 Basketball, a game play- ball handling and off shooting shots. Glenn Woods and Ed day night against Wetherstield 10.0 + 1112

By DEAR TODA Basketball, a game play-buil handling and off about the serves with a basket at each end and a round rubber ball, consists of five active men on a team, plus two ref-erces. In order to score one loney wasn't much better as it period. Boman dominated the for Maloney. The Indiana had steady jobs The Indiana had steady jobs Bob Klernan before the later a Roman Source one loney wasn't much better as it period. Boy Ware, connecting on seven a Words Boy New Bob Klernan before the later Boy New Bo ing 20 of 50 tries, and was only Dave Ware, connecting on seven night at Maloney High in 8-22 in the first 16 minutes of floor shots and five of seven partans, ference as the Spartans caged points. He was the only India able to do this, but the Spartans, ference as the Spartans caged points. He was the only indian 3-5 in the CCIL and 5-5 for the of 23-32 while the Indians hat on to score in double digits. For a season, walked away with a 63-18 of 28 charity shots. Maloney, Gary Grodzicki had 5 42 win over Manchester which The score was deadlock 4-4 16 and teammate Ron Ness had 5 is now 3-5 in the loop and 3-6 until Kevin Langan popped one 14 points. for the season. The Spartans, in to put Maloney ahead by Meriden led at all turns, 12-7, 1 in winning, avenged an earlier two. Steady performances by 24-17, 38-26 and 63-42. It was 1 defeat by the Indians. A crowd the Spartans' starting five grab-Manchesters' second straight 0 of 600 viewed the action. bed numberous rebounds and loss. 22

BASKETBALL Ellington Posts Impressive Win **Rams Check Losses**

Defeating Simsbury

mon provided plenty of selection of Robertson as the The East led comfortably at the lead back and fourth for a (13), and Dallas Dodge (9) fourth in a row by trouncing third NCCC game in four starts Hallbert and 3-5 overall.

Hohenthal and Neil Sullivan Also hitting the winning trail Warren Zahner's 20 points and Hohenthal and New Sunivan and International the warning that warren zamer s to points and played good defensive games, was Bolton High, an easy 70-47 15 more by Court Harned paced the Jeff Gorman had 16 points winner over winless East Hamp- Bob Healy's club which appears EAST SIDE INTERMEDIATE field High 65-46, Coventry High of the league race. Suffield i

Mota's in a bactle for miss 63-27, and Rocky Hill surprised place, 40-39. Steve Carney's bas-ket with 30 seconds to go gave the Tiremen the victory. High scorers for the winners were Cliff LaPointe (11) and Collins scoring from reliable Steve Gor. don (18), Bill Wilde (13) and Paul Jabs (14) in stopping 2-7 Simsbury. Simsbury. SOUTH WINDSOR — Moving into a 29-9 first period lead, the 26 rebounds.

Bobcats had another 30-point

32-13, with high scoring by Bob in the NOCC while Granby has with Johnny Denz' 19 showing a 1-6 loop and 3-8 over-all rec- the way. The losers collected but 10 baskets.

Center Church, 68-19. The schedule Saturday: 1:30 p.m. Trinity vs. Emanuel, 3. South vs. Center. All games will Losing Skein Ends For Dallas Quintet

first loss for the local team. Incrini with a based too for the buzzer Cincy Powell of Dallas then Tedford Tedford new pool mark in the 400-yard in their American Basketball dumped in a 23-foot shot from Simmons Brazer the floor with two seconds show. Measurger In other ABA action Indiana ing. Connie Hawkins' 43 points

Wethersfield High. Los Angeles 132-120. At Houston Roger Brown 200 Medley relay — Davis, In the National Basketball As- tossed in a jump shot with two
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 sociation All-Star game Oscar seconds left in regulation time Evoid
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 :05.6
 Robertson paced the East All- and added two free throws after
 Johnson

 280 freestyle — G.
 Sullivan Stars to a handy 123-112 victory the clock ran out to pace the In Bragg

 (C)
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 Down their Western counter Messenger

 (C), Carlson (C), Pastel (M), over their Western counter-Dunlap (M) 1:57.8
 (M), over their Western counter-parts.
 diana decision.

 50 freestyle — Krasnicki (C), At Dallas the Chaparrals topped all scorers with 35
 Willie Somerset of Houston

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 Thompson (C), Walden (M), moved ahead in the third quar-points. Freddie Lewis and Snyder (M) 25.5

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100 butterdy - Thompson (C), North Carolina Breaks Fast And Blitzes Georgia Tech

The nickname was born back Marquette's 118 points against





Forfeits Rare in Basketball

Forfeits in basketball are as rare as robins in these parts in January, yet they do occur. Such was the case last week in New Britain when the scheduled game between the Central Connecticut State College and Quinnipiac freshman teams was called before halftime. nd Central awarded the victory.

horn wore seven minutes of time left when the oflimentary remarks made by

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who was reported to have de-clared the fortest, is a grad-uate of Central. Men who have diplomas or degrees from a cer-tain school, or college, should not accept assignments at these bend over backwards to see that the home team got the upper bend over backwards to see that the home team get the upper end of the stick. Usually, when an assignment is made like this, the efficial may bean a Hilds the would not be subject to criticism for being a "home". Of the cuff Tip Department: Pian now, to would not be subject to criticism for being a "home". Of the two officials, any bean a Hilds the would not be subject to criticism for being a "home". Of the two officials, any bean a Hilds the would not be subject to criticism for being a "home". Tip Department: Pian now, to set your tickets for the foot-the stream field and the power to for fatt a game, just for the re-cord, Rule 2, faction 3 covers this situation. Here 'n There Here 'n There Here 'n There the stream factoring pot with the Joint and the fact the subject out is a black eys for homes are on the scene at the power from should be like they hore star a subje to leave the Orman to pana Saturday at Lincoin powers are on the scene at the standing at the free throw ine has been the difference to what they had read, or beard for shooling at the free throw ine has been the differences to point a difference to cover the start for the re-struction and the start has a the black are bed the Joint of the New to the start way skinnees, the should prove the Saturday at Lincoin power start way skinnees, the start the standay night in Miann copens Saturday at Lincoin the shore than do the start has a the line the start to saturday at Lincoin power the start way skin the Joint favorite spaint the Joint favorite spaint the Joint favorite to see the difference to the start way shall be land the fire the start to saturday at Lincoin to start way skin the fire the start the

rior shooting at the free throw Jets, is reported to have the in- time out with them." It lime has been the difference be-tween winning and losing for coaching post with the Boston regardless of the game situa-a East Catholic High in overtime Patriots., Dates for major tion? "I won't promise that," he re-triumphs against South Catholic track meets at Maison Square "I won't promise that," he re-to and Northwest Catholic High this Garden are Millrose Games, Jan season ... Recent partsh basiset-ball tourney at East Catholic Kacey Games, Feb. 14 and the season of Mary Columnia Invitational, Feb. 21. "At Sea Conv in last year's AFL was won by St. Margaret Mary Olympic Invitational, Feb. 21. All-Star Game here, was due t

10th Win Comes Easy the New York Jets who won the pro football title by beating the Baltimore Cottr 167 at Miami For High-Scoring CC Byen the West All-Stars, who will try their best to beat Na-math Burday and prevent a

Winning in a cake-walk, Manchester's high-scoring Community College basketball team, easily disposed of Northwestern Community College last night at the Clarke Arena, 102-55. The success was the 10th in

18 starts for Coach Pat Mistretta's crew.

Once again the leading point-maker was big Don Chafin with 24 points. Also in double figures for the winners were Bob Beckwith (11) and Kent Smith Arnone (18). The latter and Chafin each hit eight times from the floor. The home crew rolled into an The home crew rolled into a The home crew rolled into an early 25-10 lead at the 10-minute mark and was out front, 40-27 at halftime. It was during the opened all outlets to win by a convincing margin. All 11 players employed by Mistretta got into the sooring aot.

Northwestern, now 4-8, was Totals

Leave Opening for Reversal

Russians Cancel Hockey Series with Canadiens

ing to do with his \$15,000 winner's share from the

third consecutive East victory, taiked mostly about Namath's skill and poise in leading the

picks in the last eight days.

Final NFL Attraction Set Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pla

Cracked Tarkenton, "TH have a hard time getting back into New York. It's Joe Namath's town now." He referred, of course, to the Jets' flambouyant

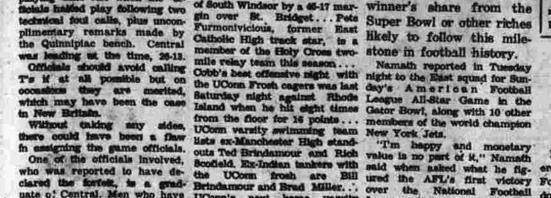


1 Si 'I think he's the best in the business right now, by far,"
 5 Hadl said.
 6 West Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City said the result gave sveryone in the AFL a big lift, overyone in the AFL a big lift, strat the fertilities Tuesday and Wednesday in the AFL a big lift, so definite hours of operation have been set.
 7 Pia.

New Town Skiing Facility Gets Good Use on Weekend By BOB BROWN A word of caution will be of-

Terrific, amazing, fabulous, a real tribute to the town of Man-chester and its ski enthusiasts slope for an evening or day of were a few of the comments pleted ski facility on Hercules Drive last weekend. Thursday afternoon Bill o'Neill, Eirnie Turek and other town officials made the dent-skiege to the need for

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Namath Happy But Not With Extra Money Ace Checks Into Camp With Stars JACKSONVILLE, Fla, (AP)—Joe Namath is hap py and he says it has noth-

If she makes the ride, Barican parimutuel track.

dtano said they would not. male jockeys. Ussery, Jerry Harrison and Bob riding Boense.

ican parimutuel track. Observy harmon and boo riding icense. male jockeys staged a boycot. But she faces revolt from the Wholey Jr, adopted a wait-and-male jockeys. And there's a see attude. Tropical General Manager El-chance Stoneland won't even "It's too bad," commented ery confidence the race will go Meanwhile, Penny Ann Early make it to the post. The veteran Usery," that a if she is in it. We have no plans and Saudra "Sandy" Schleiffers

Sarbara Jo's horse might make The guild cannot organize a for- of sickness in the jockey's room bara Jo did at Tropics

jockey ranks comes to a head in the fourth race at tropical Park today when may ride a horse named Stoneland.

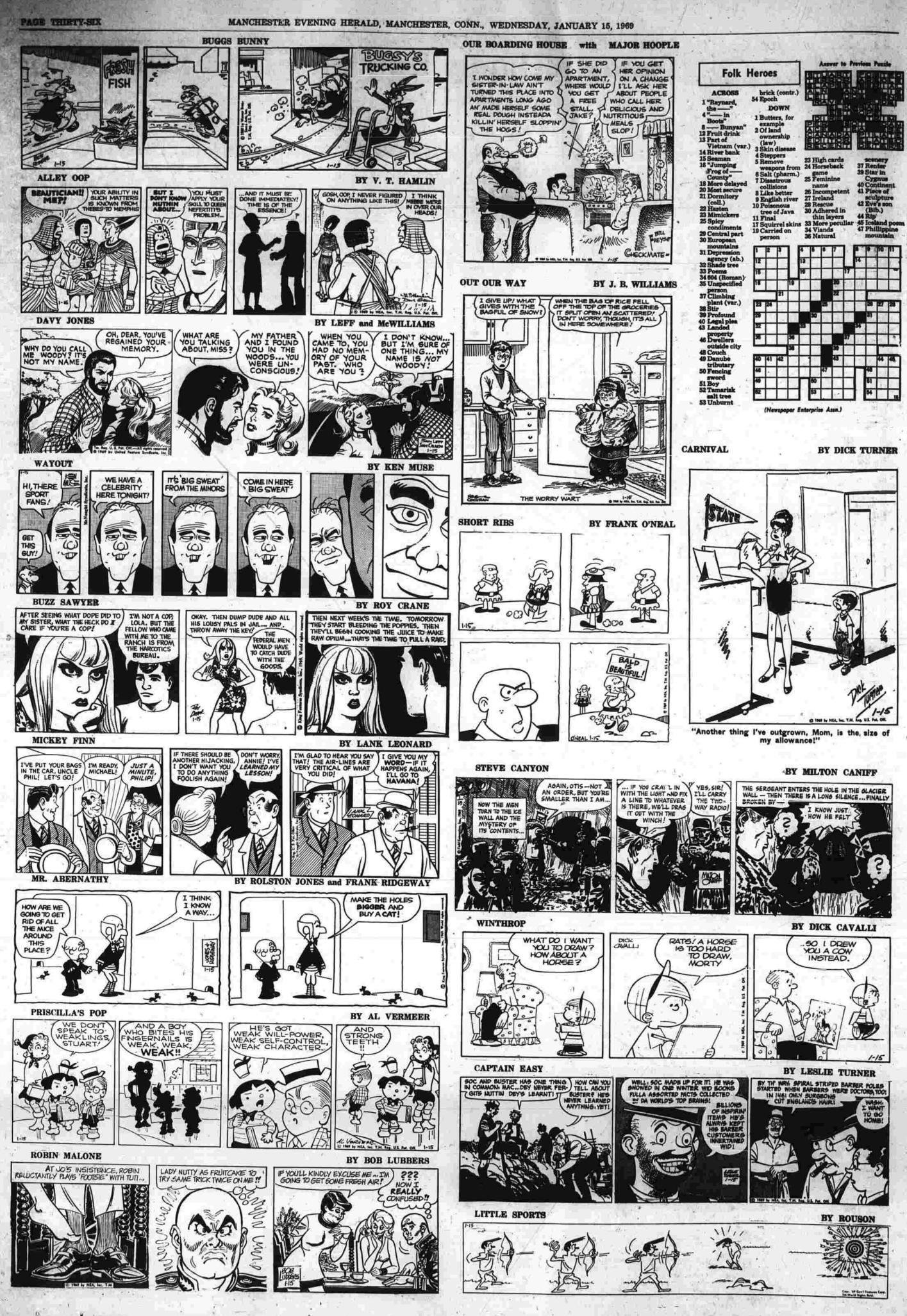
male jockey to race at an Amer- maybe not." Others like Bobby first race, she will be issued a male, and snother

man has to make a decision to move it from its present post- have applied for jockey licenser Stoneland wound up on the whether he's going to ride tion as the fourth race on the st Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif. also-eligible list. That means at against a girl or not." program to the last, as done at Penny Ann and "Sandy" must least one of the 12 starting Most jockeys at Tropical are Churchill Downs. Neither do I go through the same qualifying horses must be scratched. Then members of the Jockeys' Guild. anticipate any sudden outbreak routine at Santa Anita as Bar-

risk of violating anti-trust have, any rider who takes off for rea

ran two other horses ridden by which was scratched because o If she makes the ride, Bar. Itano said they would not. male jockeys. muddy conditions, another of bara Jo will become the first fe- Mike Hole said "maybe, If she performs capably in her which she was replaced by





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box in an envelope	9 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Low weekly payment. No money down, Call 233-8715.	LIGHT TRUCKING, bulk deliv- ery, yards, attics, cellars clean- ed and removed. Also odd jobs,
with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be de-	1982 VOLKSWAGEN convert- ible with 1965 rebuilt Volks-	644-8962. TWO HANDYMEN want a va- riety of jobs by the hour or
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BOLTON - Immaculate 51/2 of the peace who who are qual-yet been set, but further de-BOLTON - Immaculate 51/2 ified. They are Elizabeth Hutch- tails will be announced soon. concrete patio, over one acre ard Shumway, (R) did not. at the Robertson School. The of land with a view. Like new throughout. \$29,500. U & R Manchester Evening Her- which is also new, are: Karen Realty Company Inc., 643-2692 ald Columbia correspondent, Kersen, Maryann DiFranco, R.D. Murdock, 643-6472. Virginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224. Donna Maheu, Linda Brazeau

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announced in the near future. Each year Pack 65 obtains its There were 23 fewer births working funds from an annual here last year than in 1987, ac- candy asle. This year's pro-

room Ranch summer house who added there were in mar very successing to the marriages than the year before master Arthur Blondin. 0181. and six more deaths. Actual Pack 65's annual Blue and figures are 28 births, 47 mar. Gold Banquet will be held Feb.

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family has room in the large 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Feb. 7 marching drill with each den from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Feb. The competition winner will re-8 from 9 a.m. to noon at Yeo- ceive a "best den banner." The pack is also scheduling

mans Hall. The Planning and Zoning a trip to the Peabody Museum Commission meets in Yeomans in New Haven for Jan. 25, Cubs Hall the second Tuesday of each are to meet at the Community

month at 8 p.m. House at 9 a.m., and can be The Board of Admissions has picked up there by their parmonthly sessions the second ents at 3:30 p.m. The trip will Saturday of each month from be by bus, with no charge to 10 a.m. to noon in Yeomans the cubs, who should each bring a lunch to eat on the way. Mill

lot. Terrific buy at only 11 meets for the long session quet will be Feb. 16, also at \$18,900. T.J. Crockett, Real- from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. the North Coventry Community tor, 643-1877. The town has eight justices House. A time for this has not

room Ranch with three bed- ins, William Jacobus, Reginald The next committee meeting rooms, living room with fire- Lewis, Republicans, and Paul will be Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the place and paneled wall, good Merrick, George Peters, Fran- Community House. sized dining "L", a bright ces Malek, Henry Beck and Al- Junior Girl Scouts workable kitchen, 11/2 baths, fred Soracchi, Democrats, Ste- Several girls were recently wall to wall carpeting, 16 x 34' wart Tibbits, (R) who died re- installed as Junior Girl Scouts, n the ground swimming pool, cently, had also qualified. How- an investiture ceremonies held

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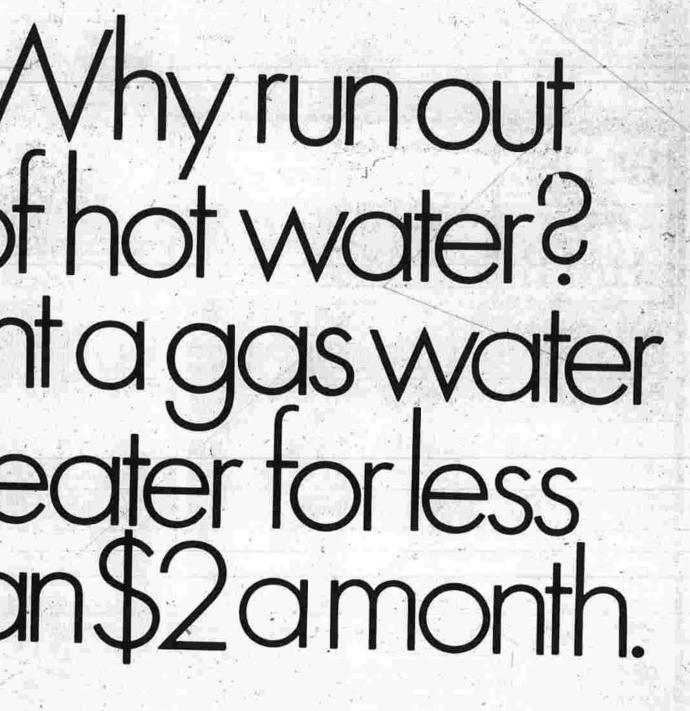
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Congregational Church will meet comprow at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room.

Community Baptist Church ourow at 7:30 p.m. in th outh Building.

The education cabinet of orth United Mithodist Church ill meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. the ohurch.

The Family Night committee of Trinky Covenant Church will mest tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Northfield St.

The commission on education of North United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church.

Trinity Covenant Church basissical team will play tomor-row at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadei.

Twins Mothers Club of Great Filertford will meet tonight \$ 8:15 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of South Congregational Charob, corner of Main and Auchingham Sta., Hartford. Juest speaker will be Mrs. Flo-rence Deich, a Glastonbury kinarten teacher.

The Master Mason degree will conferred when Friendship Lodge of Masons meets in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tomor-row night. Worshipful Master Harold E. Turkington will pre-side. Officers dress is talls. Redreshnemts will be served afthe meeting.

Queen of Peace Mothers Cir cie will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Anthony Balboni of 182 Green Manor Rd., after a meeting of the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle at 8 at Bartholomew's Church. Mrs. Ilvn Martin is co-hostess.

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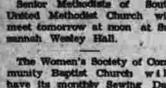
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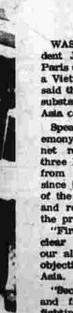
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Places Wreath at Father's Tomb in Atlanta Wednesday at the conclusion of dayrights leader, places a wreath at Dr. King's tomb long ceremonies commemorating his 40th birthday.





The Weather Fair, not as cold tonight. Low about 20. Tomorrow month cloudy, milder, High mid

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Breakthrough Scored On Talks Procedures

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Alexei Yeliseyev, Vladimir Shat-

transferred from their space ship, Soyuz 5, to join Yevgeny Khrunov, left to right, are Shatalov in Soyuz 4. They spent "about an hour" shown in cabin of spacecraft during training on outside the linked-up space ships, Radio Moscow earth. Today in space Yeliseyev and Khrunov said. Photo from Tass. (AP Photofax)

Soviet Crews Switch in Space

Khrunov exited from Soyuz 5 my,

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donned space suits just before "Our condition is excellent," made the transfer "carried out the maneuver. Radio Moscow Volynov reported. ments and obscientific experi-

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Johnson halled today the "We must pursue peace as lows the North Vietnamese and for peace conference machinery Paris agreement on the shape of diligently as we have fought National Liberation Front to be in motion two days before a Vietnam conference table and aggression. In this year we have claim that the meeting is a the expiration of President said that now "new talks on the made steady progress toward four-power conference, substance of peace in Southeast the peace we all devoutly pray The provisions of the deal for

"patience, firm- formants here, preserves the fair-mindedness U.S.-South Vietnamese position

are:

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Unmarked **Round Table Agreed Upon**

PARIS (AP)—The long-stalled Vietnam peace talks are to begin Saturday, eight months after the pre-liminary discussions got under way.

With the consent of their al-North Vietnam announced today a breakthrough in the filibuster about the shape of the table the megotiators will use. The Ameri-can, North Vistnamse, South Vietnamese and National Liber-ation Front delegations will sit around an unmarked round in-ble at the International Confer-ment Conter-

W. Averell Entriman, the U.S. ambasmador who is retiring from the talks this weakend said the solution represented n victory for any side.

"It was not suggested by any one person," he mid. "It was not a compromise, but just a de-cision that all could agree to, and estimatory to all the parti-dential of the conducates." cipants of the conference."

Harriman halled the ment as an important stop on the road to peace, maying it is possible that the talks may get fairly quickly to substantive methanism has the talks matters, perhaps by the time his successor, Henry Oabot Lodge, arrives in a week or 10

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