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Fourth Choir of Commu-plist Church will re-tomorrow from 7 to 8 the aburch. Ave., Hartford. Conter, 211 Wethersfield Be Forgotten," will be shown. Ave., Hartford. Church will set the function for the public. urch Council of Center

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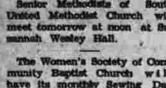
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**Places Wreath at Father's Tomb** in Atlanta Wednesday at the conclusion of dayrights leader, places a wreath at Dr. King's tomb long ceremonies commemorating his 40th birthday.

the Soviet space program. There was no immediate word and Soyus 5, had linked up in or-bit shortly before cosmonauts Yevgeny Khrunov and Alexei Veitseyev made the transfer. There was no immediate word and Soyus 5, had linked up in or-roomonauts were outside the inked-up ships "about an timed word the flight. Moscow television showed a delayed videotape of the two cosmonauts inside the orbiting ship preparing to make the transfer. Volynov helped Yell-seyev and Khrunov get into their suits. The two cosmonauts who A U.S. spokesman refused to their suits. donned space suits just before "Our condition is excellent," made the transfer "carried out the maneuver. Radio Moscow Volynov reported. ments and obscientific experi-





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

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# **LBJ Hails Talks Accord**

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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

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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."

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### Snowmobiles Banned About Town CRCEO Says Find At Wickham Park dis Youth Petiowships of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at

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Officers and members of the and Holidays at 13 Biasell Street VFW Auxiliary will have a ways (Continued from Page One)

The Gourmet Group of the space ship. Manchester Newcomers Club of the one-hour duration of the space walk was calculated from morrow at 8 p.m. at the South the moment the hatch of Soyus 5 ened up and their electrical cir-Seas Island Restaurant, West was opened to the time the cuits were connected." rtford. Cocktails will be at 7 hatch of Soyuz 4 was shut. p.m. Reservations may be made A Tass editor said that Khru. a.m. EST, and was announced Discharged Tuesday: Stephen by contacting Mrs. David Ver- nov and Yelizevev passed into about an hour later. Sherman, Wapping; Anita Roy, p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. David Ver-bridge, 643 Bush Hill Rd. The group plans to dine once a month at various restaurants specializ-crew quarters where Volynov Moscow said. "All cosmonauts to the working compartment of So-group plans to dine once a month at various restaurants specializ-crew quarters where Volynov Moscow said. "All cosmonauts to any difference on the specializ-crew quarters where Volynov Moscow said. "All cosmonauts to any difference on the specializ-trew quarters where Volynov Moscow said. "All cosmonauts to any difference on the specializ-trew quarters where Volynov Moscow said. "All cosmonauts the specialize of the specialize of the specialize of the special tree of t

The Women's Guild of Trinity Covenant Church will mest to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the church. New officers will be in-talled

tle Theatre of Manchester will kind. meet tonight at 8 at the LTM, Tass referred to the linkup a for "Picnie."

installation banquet Tuesday at leaving the working quarters in 6:30 p.m. at the Carriage House orbit. The Soyuz design is Restaurant, and they may be known to include this capability. made with Mrs. Hazel Fahey, After the linkup earlier today 709 Main St.

Winot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les- plex of experiments." ter C. Winot, and husband of There also was no confirma-Louise Winot, all of 181 Glen- tion in Moscow that the Soviet wood St., has been assigned as Union might have launched a

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## **Red Spacemen** Switch Crews

VFW Auxiliary will have a ways and means meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Post Home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tim- fight in this coupled condition brell will serve as host and hostess at Lutz Junior Museum Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Timbrell is hospitality chairman of the Museum's Voluster League.
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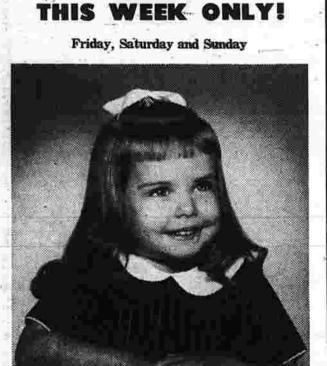
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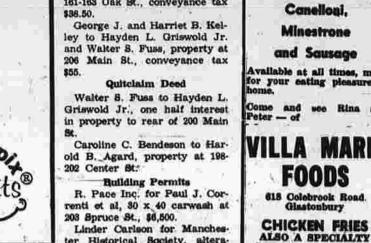
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It's clear that South was worwould have led the ace first in-

 State Theater — The Party 7:00; The Thomas Crown At-fair 8:45.
 After knocking out the ace of spades and ruffing the club re-turn South should lead the king of hearts. It anybody takes the trick, dummy's ten of trumps is an entry to the top diamonds; and South can plan to lead a trump to the ten in order to dis-card two spades on the ace and Nisting hours are 12:30 to 8
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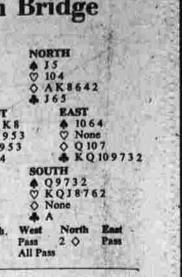
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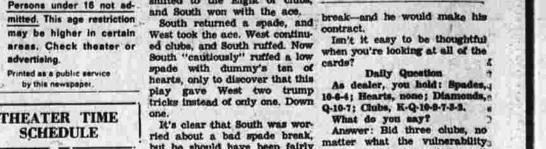
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Now Major

Minj. William J. Liepis, son of Mrs. Therees Bus of 6 Deer-field Dr., was recently promoted to his present mark at Ft. Lee, Va., where he is

at Pt. Lee, Va., where he is serving with the U.S. Army, Co. B. student officers. Maj. Liepis, a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, re-ceived his B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1962. He is a member of Alpha Connecticut in

Gamma Rho faternity. He entered the army in 1962 and

has served in Vietnam. He and his wife, Sharyn live at Ft. Lee.

Vernon Showers Given

For Miss Salmon

were given by her hridesmaids, Miss Marianne Merena and Mrs. Brian Merena and Mrs. John Merena, all of Bridgeport, at the Three Door Restaurant, Bridgeport Bridgeport, Miss Patricis Haik and Miss Karen Walker, class-mates of Miss Salmon at the Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing in New London, were bostomers at hostesses at a shower given at the school.

Miss Salmon will become th bride of John Daniel Merens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merens of Bridgeport, Saturday noon at St. James Church,

### School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Ma

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pplesauce. Wednesday: Hamburg - me aroni casserole, buttered wax beams, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping. Thursday: Oven fried chicken,

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eremonies.

Tolland Jr. Notes Tolland Jr. Notes The Tolland Jupior Woman's Club will sponsor a Valentine Dance, Feb. 15 at the Manches-Men's Volleyball league pits

rs. will face Aberle Construction Mrs. Louis Cady is serving beginning at 8:15. s general chairman of the The Middle School Building snoe, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Committee will meet tonight at llvay, tickets, and Mrs. Wil- 8 in the high school library. Hodge and Mrs. Roger \_\_\_\_\_\_ as assistant chairmen. Advertisement \_\_\_\_\_ formation may be ob- Applications are being taken

ing Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the the Tolland High School, tel. United Congregational Church 875-9854. Religious Education Building. Mr. Martain H. Grody, a practicing obstetrician and gynecolfrom the Hartford area will speak on "Sex-Sense and Nonsence."

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ation of President elect Rich-ation of President elect Rich-ard Nixon, Monday, including will be offered Wednesday eve-nings at 7 in the Seventh Day Adventist Church at the inter-

Kloter. Kalas is a former Republican selectmen and his wife serves as secretary of the Board of Education. The Stevenson's and Kalas' will attend the Inaugu-ral Ball at the Smithsonian Institution among other inaugu-ral ceremonies.

young married couples in the area to participate in i

ter Country Club. A cocktail hour will precede Charlie's Service Station and the festivities followed by a Country Hills vs. Bouchard buffet dinner and dancing to Foundations at 7:16 in the high the music of the Golden Em- school gym. Merrill Builders

y contacting Mrs. Hodge for substitute or part-time work Silvay. at the Tolland school lunch proor Mrs. Silvay. The Tolland Junior Woman's gram. Anyone interested please Club will hold its regular meet-club will hold its regular meet-the Tolland High School, tel.

> Manchester Eyening Tolland correspondent, Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. Bette

### **Pesticides** Traced

Twenty-four of the twenty- BELTSVILLE, Md. - By tag seven girls participating in the ging with radioactive isotopes, Tolland Junior Woman's Club's crop scientist C. S. Helling has baby-sitting course have receiv-found a new low-cost, time-saved Red Cross certificates in- ing way to trace the movement dicating a successful completion of pesticides through the soil He gets an actual image of Those receiving certificates X-ray film of the movement an

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

### Liberal Unit **Of Democrats**

**Being Formed** 

gates good news was out.

ip in the Caucus of onnecticut Democrats is open o persons who are registered Democrats and persons from ages 16 through 21 who intend

to become Democrats. In addition to the regular

lland Count Miller, Beck Support Bill **On Abortion** 

**WOODRIDGE GRIDRISERS** 

land County's two female

In addition to the regular memberships, associate mem-memberships, associate mem-memberships, associate mem-memberships, associate mem-memberships, associate mem-controvensial bill calling for the legalisation of abortion under thill Dr. The Caucus of Connecti-cut Democrats is a statewide of Eugene McCarthy and the the Robert Kenpedy.

with incapacitating physical or Play is open to the public.

W. G. GLENNEY CO. FIX UP THAT BASEMENT WITH **GLENNEY'S RECREATION ROOM SPECIALS** Give That Room The Elegant Look With Armstrong Ceilings

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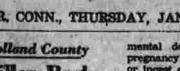


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pregnancy resulting from rape or incest constitutes a threat to the mental or physical health of the mother. Seventeen of the legi women legislators endorsed



### **Hospital Notes**

who are free of flu or flubeing allowed to visit patients or to wait in the tobby while

Maursen Cesco, 117 Prospect may check by calling the Fox St.; Gordon Worthington, Scit- Hill Ski Area. Ico; John Zaparesky, East The club members are also

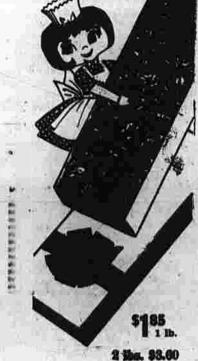
 John Zaparesky, East Hartford; Alfred Zutter, El-Hington.
 BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Wiebusch, Coventry; a daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rumsberger, Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kari Michaelson, Glastonbury; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Land, Coventry: a daughter to Mr. Coventry; a daughter to Mr. also in Henry Park. Classes for and Mrs. James Jones, 428 W. instructors are being held on Middle Tpke.; a daughter to Mr. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and adult inand Mrs. Ira Epstein, 428 W. struction classes the same night Middle Tpke.; a son to Mr. at 8 p.m. David Cote, 30 Over-Babbath Service Scheduled Wapping; a son to Mrs. Jerald Barton, Rockville will hold its month-a daughter to Mr. ly Family Sabbath Eve Serv-re. Brian Andresen, ice, Friday at 7:40 p.m.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Andrew Eggen, 53 Lyness St.; Hedwig Palliardi, 139 Grandi view St.; Bonnie Weir, 170 Weils St.; Mrs. Linda Chi-dress, White Birch Dr., Tolland; Mrs. Rose Dumond, Warchouse Point; Lias Elliott, East Hart ford; Frederick Gottier, South St., Coventry; Harry Kanehi, Willimantic; Mary Piader, 44 Snipste St., Rockville; Albert Cordner, Andover; Charles Kehoe, 38 Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Dolores Viven-sio, 9 Hillside Manor Ave., Ver-non; Mrs. Joanne Sussay, 46 Adelaide Rd.; Mrs. Christine Pelkie, Vernon; Francis James Jr., Storrs; Michael Le-Bland, 129 Loomis St.; Emilio DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Loomis St.; Emilio Schiavetti, 367 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Florence D'Addario, 313 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Doris Auette, 42 Lancaster Rd. Also, Mrs. Mary Watknis, 35

Nelli Rd., Rockville; Erwin Konesni, Pomfret; Mrs. Catherins Perkins, 23 Autumn St.; Mrs. Delina Hadden, 843 Main St.; Charles Filler, 82 Cottage St.; Lawrence Duperron, 20 Pine Tree Lane, Wapping: Larry Graham, 29 Bunce Dr.; John Shrider, 43 Thayer Rd.; Kenneth Herrick, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Jean DeMonte, East Hartford; Maureen Miller, Leb-anon; Ernest Parent, Blue 23 Autumn St. anon; Ernest Parent, Blue-berry Hill Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Mary Sault, 32 Foster St.

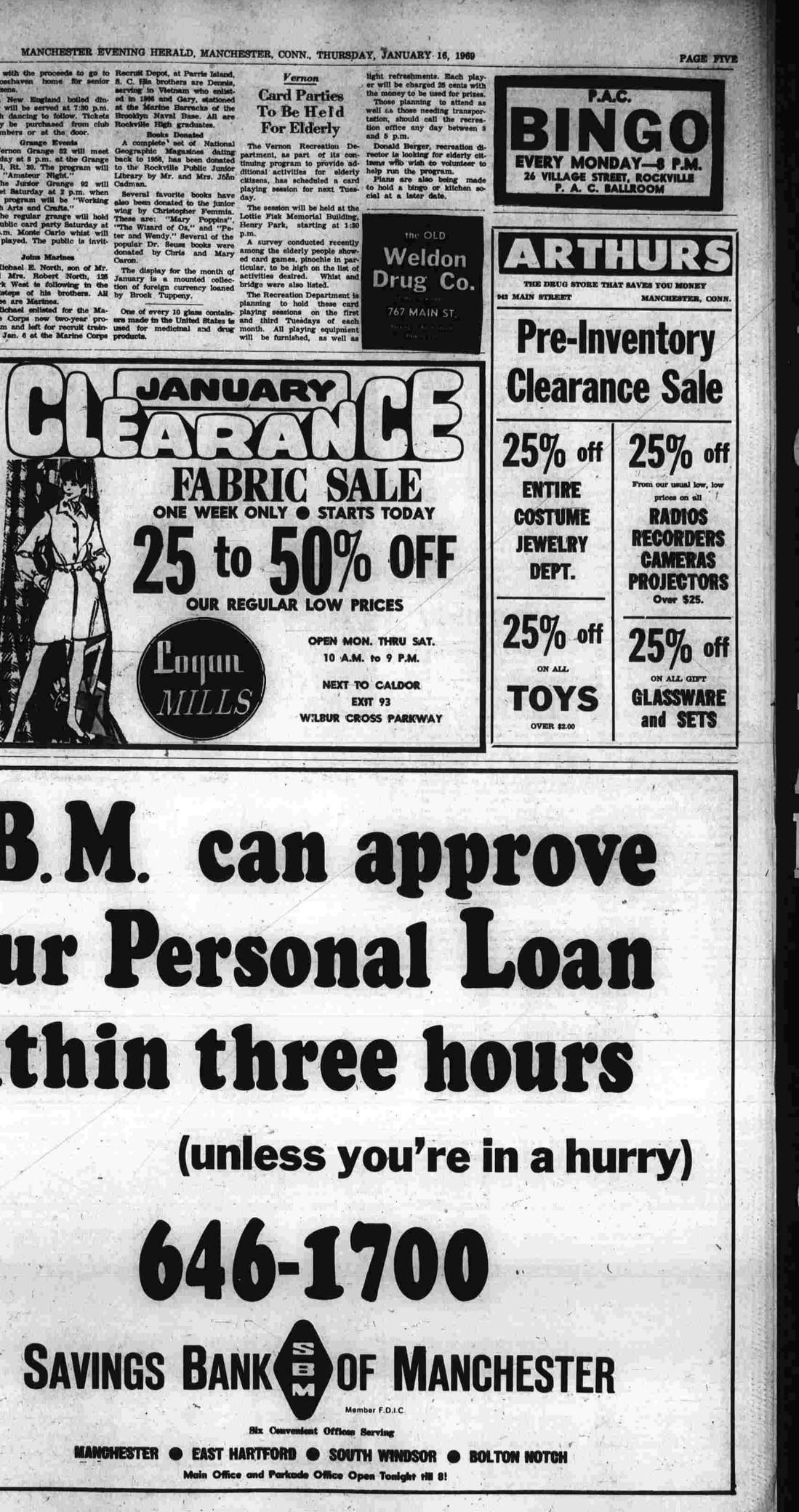
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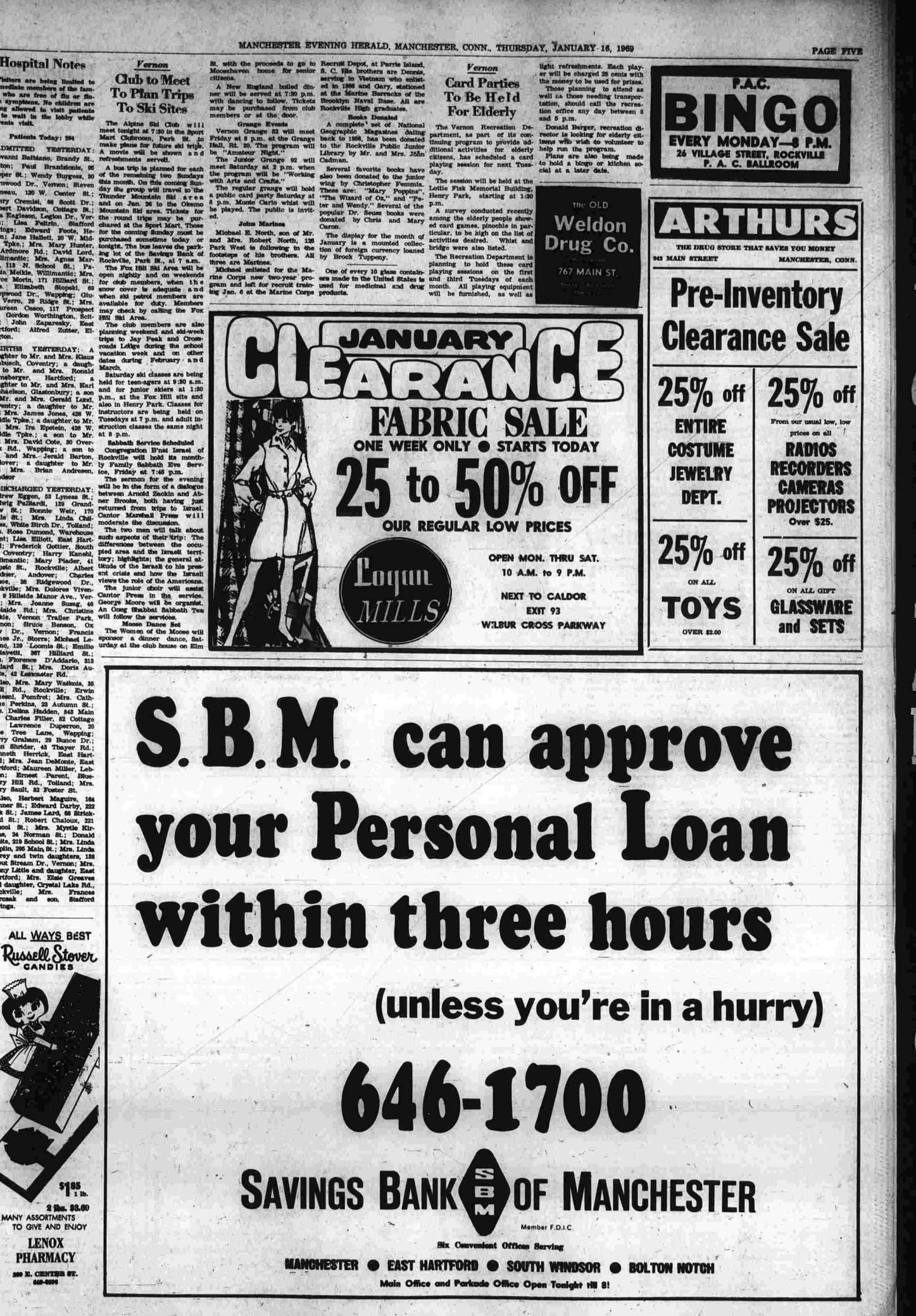
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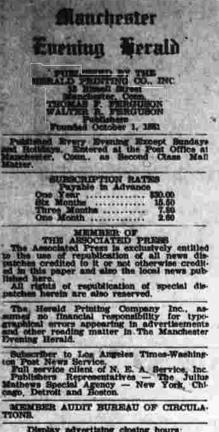
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Deep In The Heart Of Lyndon The key reason for President John-

son's personal appearance before Con-gress the other night was what he himself conferred it to be - sentimental. And we see no reason for guarrel with the President's decision to yield to, and to enjoy, such a moment. He has, as he oted, spent a lifetime of public service in the halls he was visiting, for the last time in any official capacity. There has never been the slightest doubt about his devotion to his career of public service, or about his great love for the institutions of our democracy and for the human beings of both parties who fill

its offices and responsibilities. Under the spell of his own evocation f such sentimental thoughts - and his own tactful avoidance of those areas in which his own performance was once most seriously questioned - it was a little difficult, the other night, to renember just what it was so many Americans had against Lyndon Baines ohnson, to send him plummeting to the lowest public opinion poll levels over reached by a President, to produce the national consensus in which his retirement from candidacy seemed a wise and timely decision on his part.

Perhaps, one thought, in the mellow moods of the other night, his worst sin was not so much anything he ever decided or did, as it was the way in which he seemed to assume that he could tion into agreeing him. He tried to treat a whole country as if it were an unruly party majority in the Senate, to be harangued, threatened, sweet-talked, bargained and pressured back into unity. Yet he failed to understand that, on the one issue which wrecked him, that of the war in Vietnam, the differences of view and feeling which had arisen were beyond majority leader tactics. Failing to understand that, he was hurt and bewildered personally when his own efforts to lead and unity merely seemed to deepen the misunderstanding between his nation and those courses of action he considered inescapable.

He was at least able, the other nigh to point to the possibility of peace in Vietnam. Standing out from under that cloud, surrounded by people of both parties who did know and share his love of the Washington process, receiving the warm ovation his obvious dedication to duty has always deserved, and free, at the end, to strike his own note of sentimental personal privilege, this was certainly the biggest and most important of all the real Lyndons.

This biggest and most real of all the Lyndons is a gigantic, ungainly mixture of heart and wistfulness. No man in all our history of public life has ever wanted quite so much to be loved, or considered the esteem of his fellow citizens quite so high and important a prize. He has never quite known just how to woo those from whom he so desperately wanted approval and affection. But the other night, with that heart out on the sleeve at last, he came closest to receiving, from a new and special occasion majority of Americans, a touch of the feeling he had been seeking so long. It was a moving farewell, and we are glad he availed himself of the opportunity to make, and enjoy it.

The "Over-Reaction" Record There has been frequent word from Washington lately that some of the policy makers of the Johnson administratio have found themselves "disturbed" by what they consider the "over-reaction" of Israel in replying to individual, unofficial acts of Arab terrorism or guerrilla activity with some massed punitive upplication of official Israeli armed

Without excusing or condoning Israel's possible "over-reaction" it does seem appropriate to point out that, in such ituations, it seems to matter greatly whose mational prestige and pride is being goaded. Furthermore, again without any inference that one wrong justifies another, it may be pointed out that the greatest punitive over-reaction in all was probably one launched by the very same administration at Washington some of whose members are now re ported to be critical of Israel,

It was in February of 1985 that a amail night-time hand of Vietcong guerrillan carried out a daring raid on the American air field at Pielka, South Victnam, R so happened that MoGeorge Bundy, who, with Walt Rostow, comprised the great team of hawk in-tellectuals guiding the Johnson admin; istration toward deeper commitment in Vietnam, was in South Vietnam person-ally at the moment.

After the guerrille raid at Pleiku Bundy reportedly sent President Johnson an historic message recommending that this had become the moment which required the unleashing of American air power against North Vietnam. On Feb. 7, at any rate, President Johnson ordered the beginning of that bombing, which, during the next three years, added up to the heaviest military bombing effort in history, although an obvious avoidance of most civilian targets put some limit on the damage it did to North Vietnam. This wholesale three year bombing of an entire country by the mounting tonnage of which the world's greatest air power was capable constituted, by the original announcement of its beginning, reprised and punishment for the guerrille, raid at Pleiku, with its relatively minor cost to us in Ameri-

can lives and planes. Of course, what was really set in motion was something the Johnson administration had been intending to do for some time. It had, one must guess, merely been waiting for the proper excuse. With Bundy's on the scene prompting, the guerrilla raid on Pielku was seized upon as that excuse and fustification. Perhaps Israel, too, was waiting for something like the Arab attack on the Israeli plane at Athens Airport. The United States, in any case, seems

to have established the record for overreaction.

### Marx On Wheels

On the same day the New York Times reports from Moscow on the growing difficulty Russian planners are having in keeping young Russians down on the farm, the Wall Street Journal, also reporting from Moscow, concentrates on the lack of parking space in the big Russian cities.

Obviously, the two reports are part of the same story. The same combination of motor and wheels which reduces the need and opportunity for elemental manpower on the farms helps transport restless farm youth to the cities; in the cities the motor and wheels combination begins developing its own inordinate demands for a dominant place in the economic structure. It has to be parked; it has to be fed; it has to be repaired. In all these services the natural Russian city design, the commercial development up to now, are terribly deficient. Like many highly planned societies, the Russia sometimes doesn't let its left hand know the problem its right hand is trying to solve. It doesn't make much real difference anyway; what is going to happen is going to happen, no matter what anybody plans, no matter what artificial shifts of trend and direction anybody tries to dictate.

But the irony, of course, is that even while Russia is worrying about how to "keep 'em down on the farm" and even while Russia is swearing it doesn't intend to duplicate America's creation of a civilization almost completely auto-centered, Russia is, nonetheless, embarking on its first really intensive program to get into the mass production of automo-

That, if it comes, will decide what kind of country Russia is, more than any planners will. We believe, in fact, that the Russians could learn that much from studying Marx and some of his theories about what kinds of things determine the course of a civilization.

There has for some time, however, been indication that the Russians are too busy imitating America to have any time for scholarly researches into musty old writings about the economic determinations in history.

Need For Diplomacy Many will understand why United States Secretary of Defense Clifford and Sen. George McGovern feel as they do about the difficulties put in the way of getting everybody to the Paris negotiat ing table by the government of South lietnam. Indeed many in the United States will feel just as the Secretary and the Senator do. But it is unfortunate that Messrs. Clifford and McGovern should have expressed themselves as.

they did in public. The United States is once again in the embarrassing position of having its patience tried by a client or protege who knows how to take advantage of what might be called the impotence of overwhelming American power. It happened with the late Syngman Rhee in Korea. It has happened with others. The United States Government manifestly cannot allow itself to be dictated to or to have its hands tied by such proteges at the cost of American lives. There are occasions when pressure can justifiably be put on them, when American intereare at stake. The mistake is to do thi in the marioet place.

With the impasse in Paris, it is conceivable that the long-distance shouting match between United States personages in high places and South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky was just what the Vietnamese Communists wanted to provoke. They know how to exploit virtually every opening to discomfit the United States; and they have the advantage of understanding Vietnamese values and sentitivities --which are, of course, common to North and South.

Some of the pointed American criticism of Marshal Ky is justified. But he s Vice-President, and he is in charge of the South Vietnamese delegation in Paris. To us, it seems this makes it imperative that United States displeasure and im-patience with him be confined to the private channels of diplomacy. Nobody wants more than the Vietnamere Com munists to discredit him. Does the United States need to do this job for them in public? -- CHRISITAN SCIENCE MON-

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MAINE'S SENATOR EDMUND MUSKIE

By Rowland Evans Jr.

**Robert D. Novak** 

### Inside Report

WASHINGTON - While De- derwriter mocratic Senators are harass- Shell. ing Nixon appointees about their The problem is not isolated. stock portfolios, a potential con- In the last days of the Great Deputy Assistant Secretary for flict-of-interest of major propor- Society, high-powered corpo- Metropolitam Development and tions has developed in the nerve rations have joined a gold rush gained a reputation as a bright, Budget.

The conflict, wholly potential corporate profits, and apparently involving no Lazard Freres has done well, violation of law, concerns the mining three high officials: activities of Assistant Budget Lewis, Under Secretary of the Jirector Peter Lewis in the Treasury Frederick Deming, closing months of the Johnson and Secretary of Commerce C. ponsibilities run the entire been in a conflict-of interest gamut of government domestic somewhat more than potential. operations, Lewis has spent an He was stalling action on an unprecedented amount of time oil-opposed free trade zone for lealing with government oil Machiasport, Maine, to import leases on the outer continental foreign oll, After criticism from shelf

after Jan. 20 will become a in requiring new appointees to firm intimately connected to the financial loss, officials leaving off-shore oil. Without imputting is obvious that detailed infor- to turn government experience mation he has gained the last to private gain.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wis-This bothers officials inside consin, he disqualified himself.

partner in Lazard Freres, a divest themselves of past busi-Wall Street investment banking ness connections, often at heavy oil industry and, with leasing government are mostly ignored. Fuzzy Federal statutes are inany wrongdoing to Lewis, it effective in restricting attempts

nine minths could be immensely The case of Peter Lewis is valuable to Lazard Freres, un- instructive. Leaving Lazard

Royal Dutch Freres in 1966, he joined the new Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as

center of the Federal govern-ment: The Bureau of the could transform what they have ly unrelated to oil. HUD oflearned in government into high ficials were sorry to see Lewis leave in early 1968 to become Assistant Budget Director. In the field of healing. The in its purest original form, a Although all Federal opera-tions were in his province, creases yearly. Multitudes of there could be a moment when Lewis began devoting much persons take extra schooling, the lowliest oitisen of the state time to offshore oil leasing. mostly on off hours, and this had privilege of speech and apadministration. Although his re- R. Smith. Indeed, Smith has For instance, he amazed and is revelatory of our ambition pearance equal to that of the puzzled Interior Department to better ourselves. officials last summer by mak- All this is to the good. That

ing a personal trip to the de- is, part of God's plan for us This bothers officials inside coust, he disqualitied initiality max in recent weeks. A New gives us perspective. It is cause, individual committee chairat Lewis's behest, officials cause to "glorify God and enthere told us, to give them his joy Him forever."

views about oil leasing. "No wisdom, no understand-Far more significant was ing, no counsel, can avail Lewis's private summons to In- against terior Department officials who run the oil leasing program. Arriving at the Budget Bureau

(See Page Seven).



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### Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

In its revised rules for its public hearings, the 1969 sension of the General Assembly has both strengthened and weaken-ed the rights and privileges of that sometimes imaginary chil-zen who is supposedly still the sovereign element in our sys-tem of government. The main purpose of the new rules for public hearings has been announced as that of strengthening and proteoting the rights of that ordinary officen. This the new rules purport to socomplish by increasing the ordinary officen's chance of being able to speak and getting its revised rules for i

being able to speak and getting to be heard at such public hear ings as the legislative commit ses conduct. The key new rule is one which

tipulates that the committee conducting a public hearing ad-vertised to be for, let us may, 2 p.m., shall convene at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing members of the Legislature is self express themselves on th subject matter of the hearing romptly at 2 o'clock, however

by the rules, the bearing micro-phones would be taken sway from the legislators and turned over to the public. Even when they are being vir-tuous, however, our Connection egisintors believe in being careful, and they have included

in the new role an exception un-der which "the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate or legislators designated by them, shall be allowed to testify once the public per-tion of the hearings has com-menced." It is charitable to assume that this exception is in-tended to provide opportunity for each party to make clear its own position on the issue in volved, and that it will not b abused by having leaders designate any chain list of legisla tive speakers at any hearing. So far, good. In the last see sion we think we remembe clocking legislators taking up the first three hours of what turned out to be a four hour cearing. That is the situation now apparently being corrected Along with this long overdue courtesy to the public, the new rule continues the modern legis-lative instinct to whittle away at the basic guarantee to any Connecticut ottizen, no matter

how lowly and instructioant an crackpotty he might be, of his right to reach a public forum every two years. He could do that, in the historic past, by getting rome lexislator to intro-duce a bill for him. The old requirement that every single bill introduced be accorded a public

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"No wisdom, no understand-

the Lord."

The Rev. John E. Post

Contributed by:

The United Methodist Church

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ual a right to appear and speak Most of the time, those lonely ing, no counsel, can avail offizens who pressed for this special privilege have been crackpots. But now and then against the Lord." (Proverbs We have come a long way there has been the emergence, in our accumulation of knowl- through this process and this edge. Scientific discoveries have privileye, of some real human made the possibilities for the need or of some legitimate good life to soar. Human or- grievance which might not even gan transplants are but one, have any other chance of ex although a tremendous ex- pressing itself. The system of ample, of series of advances legislative public hearings was,

most splendidly important and powerful citizen. Under the new rules, it will partment's field installation at to know, to learn, to live better, take a petition of either 25 Rep-New Orleans, which is respon- to be well. Yet, it is God's plan resentatives or seven Senators sible for oil leases on the out- and we are cooperating in it, to force a public hearing on a or, with it. It is "He who made specific bill no committee it-This interest reached a cli- us and not we ourselves." This self intends to schedule. The York oil consultant was brought into the Interior Department Rather, we have the greater Feb. 5 what bills they do not intend to achedule for hearings; the legislative petitions for hea ing nonetheless are to be filed by Feb. 19. One assumes that, in a time of hectic weiter and scramble just to try to keep up with such lists, the public heat ing procedure will be relieved of the burden of listing many specific bills for hearing, at a sacrifice of present and future crackpot privileges almost too nsignificant to care muc bout, unless one cares to know that, even in a modern state there is still some ultimate

> Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

forum available for the least

This was a Sunday; Th Herald did not publish. 10 Years Ago

Charles E. Booth of Pearl St s included in the third edition of "The Blue Book of Magazine

### Dentist Wrote Rules

MONTREAL - Dr. G. W Beers, a Montreal dentist who died in 1900, is credited with writing the first rules - in the late 1860s - to govern the Inas a modern sport. A major rules revision in 1932 led to tox Lacrosse, in which teams of six players compete in in-door areas or enclosed boxess

### Visitor Ban | Police Log **Rule Lifted**

been approved. able. Court date is Jan. Reardon said he has been

awarded to Tamblin and Smith lice action was taken. of West Hartford for removing

24 dend and dying trees from Police say a car driven by . Manchester streets and public Charles Botticello, 55, of 38A property. South Rd., Bolton, heading All of the trees, with the ex- north on Keeney St., yesterday

All are to be disposed of at towed, no injuries were report-the Oloott St. Disposed Area. ed, and no police action was Tamblin and Smith was the taken.

6 bid openings. Bid openings for two trucks for the cemetery department, originally scheduled for today, have been rescheduled for next unwday.

The postponement is because of a change in the hid specifi-cations. The change makes pro-vision for the town to retain the mowplow stachments and blades on two trade-in vehicles. Bids on the trucks had been received this morning from four vendors and only those four will be permitted to submit reused bids next Thursday.

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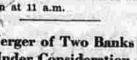
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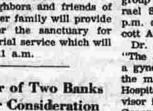
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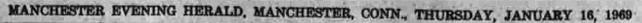








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Guild Voting on New Offer

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**Telegraphers** at Work



Allevo, Chris Robert, son of Robert V. and May Quinn Allevo, Missile Dr., Thompsonville. He was born Dec. 37 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks, Vermon. His paternal great-grand-mother is Mrs. Irene Peterson, Rockville. He has a brother, Boutt 6, and two sisters, Robin 7 and Stacy 4.

Jananess, Eric Henry, son of Timothy J. and Patricia Quinn Jananen, Town Farm Rd., Thompsonville. He was born Dec. 37 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks, Vernot. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Angelump, Hasartiville. Ho has a brother, Timothy 4. ....

Armstrong, Michelle Calette, daughter of Alexander and Summ Guinh Armstrong, Main St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Momorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Manchestor. She has twin brothers, Shawir and Kelly 1. Whitaker, Pesny Elisabeth, daughter of William and Pa-tricia Elseshan, Santim. Dr., Manchester. She was born Jan. 2 at Hartford Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. As and Mary Lou Mrs. Borbert Whitaker, Baltimore, Md. She has two brothers, Trey 9, Tork 6, and a sister, Whitney, 6. Savage, Matthow Irvine, son of Earl A, and Mary Lou

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Bouchard, Paul Cary, son of Roland J. and Myrna Glode Bouchard, Spring St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 6 at Rock-ville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glode, Littleton, N.H. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. David Bouchard, Lewiston, Maine. He has three brothers, David, James, John and three sisters, Yvonne, Sulanne

Hoffman, Kristine Lee, daughter of Gary N. and Jane Scruton Hoffman, Old Farm Rd., Tolland. She was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Scruton, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Broad Brook. She has a brother, Eric 2.

LaPiante, Calvin William, son of William P. and Leslee Vivian LaPiante, Westland Rd., Rockville. He was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vivian, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charence LaPiante Malone, N.Y. He has a sister, Dawn Marie, 1.

Mitchell, Robert Taylor, son of M. Scott and Margaret Taylor Mitchell, Virginia Beach, Virginia. He was born Jan. 3 at Virginia Beach General Hospital. His maternal grandman ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, West Hartford. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Selim F. Mitchell, Manchester. He trays and dishes were thrown has two brothers, Scott II 3 and Thomas 2. 0, 10, 0, 0, 0,

Hoboth, Eimberly Ann, adopted daughter of Thomas C. and Diane Joslin Hoboth, Highland Ave., Rockville. She was born Oct. 5 and arrived at the her new home Dec. 20. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Joslin, Rock-ville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jos-lin, Vernon. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Reed, Manchester. She has a brother, Gary 3. 01 01 0<sub>1</sub> + 101

Ghoria, Andrea Basante, daughter of Subhas C. and Joan Clark Ghoria, Farm Dr., Manchester. She was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Clark, Kalamazoo, Mich. She has a brother, Alexis, 20 months.

Yurczak, David Andrew, son of Ronald A. and Francis Koza Yurczak, Stafford Springs. He was born Jan. 11 ct Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koza, Stafford Springs. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yurczak, Stafford Springs.

Matte, Dana Matthew, son of William J. and Helen Mar-torelli Matte, East Middle Tpke., Manchester. He was born Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martorelli, Manchester. His aternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Matte, Manchester. He has hree brothers, Keith 17, William 14, Steven 9 and n sister, Laura, 16. 

Dawson, Julie Ellen, daughter of Robert C. and Ruth Danielson Dawson, Pinc Ridge Rd., Columbia. She was born Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has two brothers, Scott 5½, Peter 4 and a sister, Deanne 1½.

Garcy, Lisa Louise and Kelly Ann, twin daughters of John P. and Linda Barnett Garcy, Trout Stream Rd., Vernon. They were born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett St. Johnsbury, Vt. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Garey, St. Johnsbury, Vt. They have a brother, Rick 5 and a sister, Mary 4.

Greaves, Robin Ellise, daughter of Robert E. and Elise Neff Greaves, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. She was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellery L. Neff Sr., Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandfather is Mr. Robert E. Greaves Sr., West Stafford. She has three sisters, Felicia 7, Denice 6, and Brenda 2. . . . . .

LaFoe, Russell Warren, son of Robert R. and Nina Far-ley LaFoe, Charter Oak St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farley, Pa. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaFoe, E. Hartford. He has brother, William 2½ and a sister, Lucinda 8. . . . . .

Barresi, Glenn Joseph, son of Joseph A. and Mona Pez-zenti Barresi, E. Hartford. He was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pezzenti, E. Hartford. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrest, Wethersfield.

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ploded into a brawi. In another incident, a knifewielding youth threatened the assistant principal at Bassick

and tables kicked over. Laver Johnson, 17, was charged with breach of the peace and held

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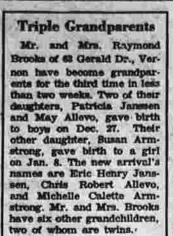
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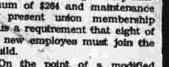
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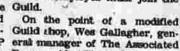
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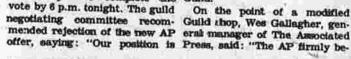
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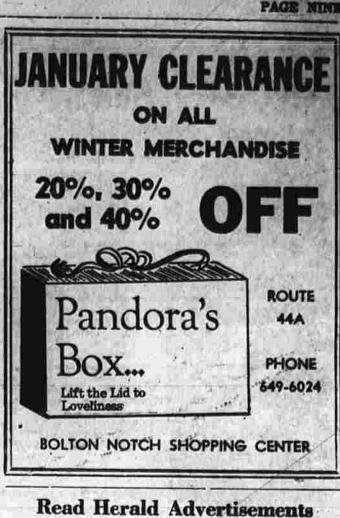
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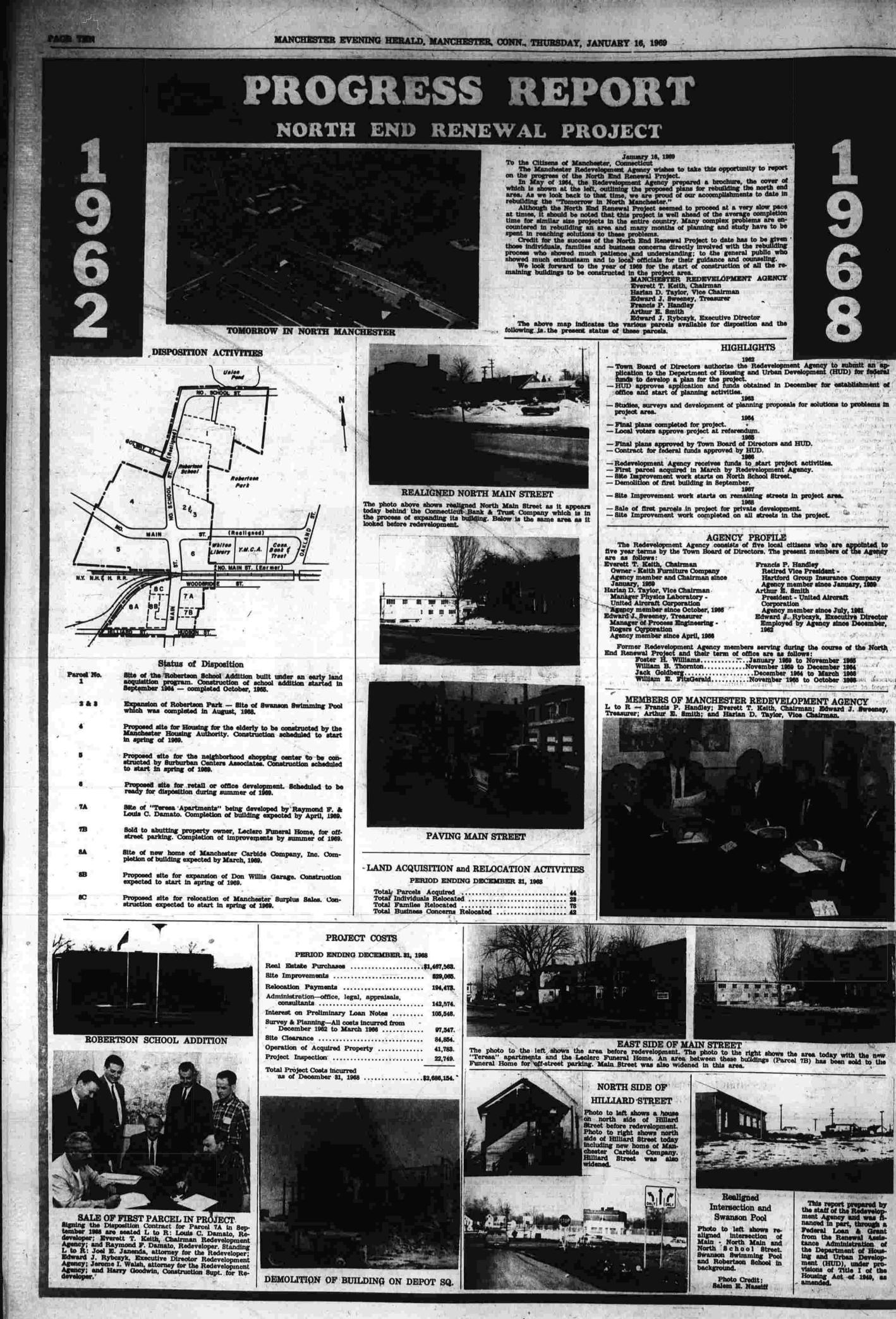
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TOKYO(AP)-Why do

### grow beards? A Japanese magazine, Shuita Assabi (Rising Sun), conducted a survey and came up with variety of explanations, inch oited her TOETO-Food processing in ing one that beards











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### From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

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and sour port. Jen (that's her real name, not a nickname) starts with a loin of port, plans on about 46 minutes to the pound and, us ing her covered grill as an oven bakes the loin. Several times during the cooking process, she fourne bottled sweet and sour sauce over the loin to keep it model at a 5-ounce, jar for one loin. If guests are expected, the butcher is requested to the two loins together, side by side. Four to five pounds will feed about six as it's all solid meat --mo hone to contend with. (tresh or fromen) Bring crushed pinespoie to boil. Stir in sugar, Cool until amost stiff. Chill evaporated milk in toe cube tray until soft ice crystals form around edges (approximately 20 minutes). Add ismon juice and beat until stiff. Pour on top of gelatin mixture. With egg beater or mixer at low speed, beat in slowly until well blended. Pour its pic shell and refrigerate at bast one hour. Garnish with

warm Mediterranean climate. Jan likes to serve the pork It was given the Indian name with a spicy rice which can ananas, still used today in con-

It was given the Indian name ananas, still used today in continental Europe so if you see the intervent of you see ananas on a French menu don't think you're ordering bananas because you'il get pineapple every time.
Jan is married to W. Harry England who is best known by his middle name or as "The Englands own two his best known by his middle name or as "The Red Baron," since he flies his own Beechcraft Baron a irplane. Jan is taking lessons but has not yet soled. They fly about the country, sometimes on a moment's notice, with their the rist horse at the age of 13. To care for her pet, she arose on a moment's notice, with their there children Holly, 13, a student of Cartain Nathan Hale

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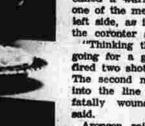
on a moment's notice, with their three children Holly, 13, a stu-dent at Captain Nathan Hale School in Coventry; David, 10, who attends Coventry Gram-mar School; and Sara Jane, 4½, who goes to North Coven-try Nursery School. Lucky is the couple who sets a telephone the couple who sets a telephone the couple who gets a telephone keeps in a musical jewelry box. call from Harry and Jan to fly Jan is a member of the Womto dinner on Martha's Vineyard en's Auxiliary of Manchester or Block Island on a hot sum- Memorial Hospital. She visits mothers in the maternity area

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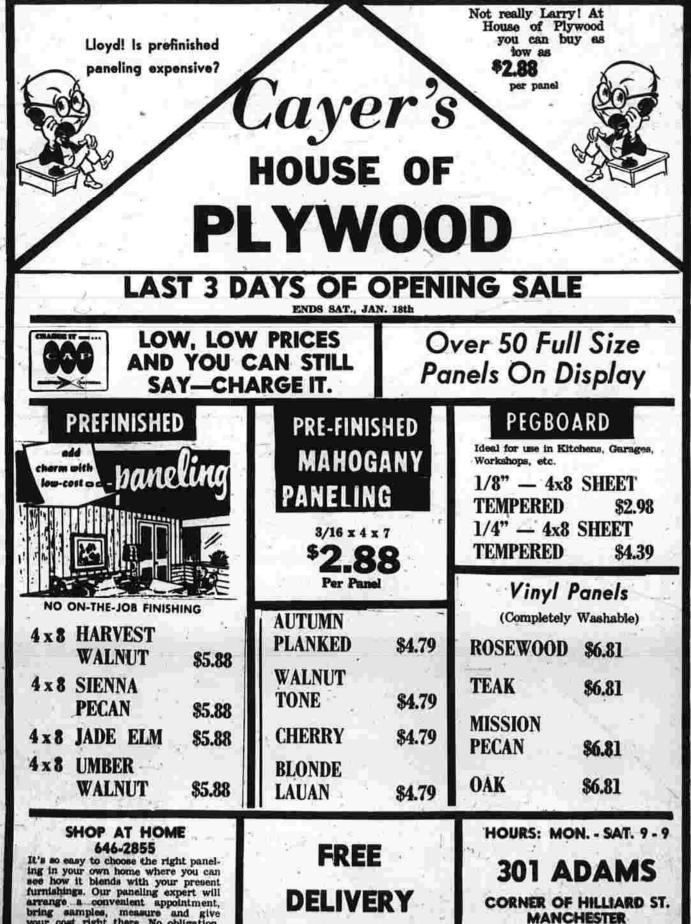
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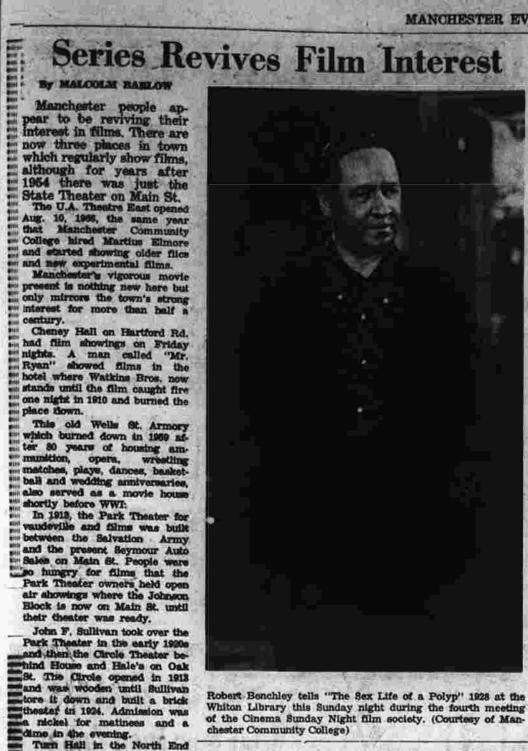






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W. Lowe Jr. talked to him about not just teaching English but also directing the beginings of

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When he arrived in 1986, h

intarted a series of film showwhich were free and open

public. He started a film club to help students make films of heir own. The students have completed two and are working

Include a comic car theft and Cong. Mim Daddario's visit to the Hartford Rd. campus.

Elmore also taught a course

Into Film" which involved

watching six full-length films, Including "The Pawnbroker,"

and discussing them at the Whiton Library. MCC's film center is begin-

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aught at the Allendale School, less this year than last for th private high school for rich rental of the films. Most of the ochester, N.Y., children, he audience, Elmore said, now

was a popular movie house at these films, he said. A print of students are not charged ad a good film is as important to mission. The Princess Theater opened a school now as a copy of a The films were chosen by El

about 1915 where Pentland Flor-sat is on Birch St. It only lested Jackson and Elmo community interest in the free starring Garbo in an early role

The most recent place to show The men figured that an easy-Box," in 1932. rary in the North End although dues and showing good films There will be four more film he showings started in October on a regular schedule would be showings until May 11. Elimore the showings started in October on a regular schedule would be and are just once a month un-iii May. Elmore started the film would come closer to guarantee. Beries with the help of John ing a good audience for all Jackson, chief town librarian. Elimore is a Hartford native policy would allow packed who got his BA from Wesleyan houses. nd MA in English from Michi- The society's dues barely pe

comes from the town, althoug

good book, he said. more and several society mem-Jackson and Elmore got together to arrange the present film, "The Joyless Street" 1925, directed by G. W. Pabst and

The Sunday night's showing The Jass Ginger." The State were the excellent film "Saturday Night in films showing his develophave three of the earliest Chap-lin films showing his developtwo has theaters for many and Sunday Morning" had a years until the Circle became poor audience while "Rebel a warehouse for House and Without A Cause" packed the Hale and Watkins Bros. in 1964, hall, he said. Laurel and Hardy's "The Music

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### **Bill Would Hike** Taxes Paid by Insurance Firms

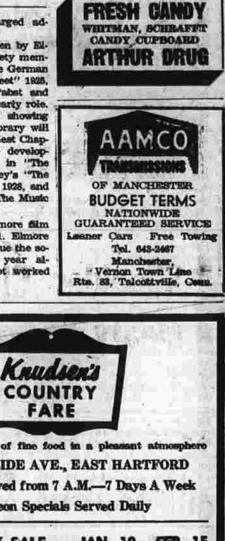
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -A bill which would increase the tax on the interest and divi-dend income of the Connecticut filed by State Son. Anthony P.

Sponsored by the Connec State Labor Council, the would increase to six and one-half per cent the tax rate on the taxable portion of interest and dividend income. After filing the bill Wednes-day, Miller estimated it would increase the state's revenue by \$40 million during the next fis-cel biennium. cel biennium.

Under a law passed in 1945, the tax on interest and dividend income was shifted to a declin-ing scale. It was to be eliminsted by 1972. The 1969 rate is three-fourths of one per cent. In other legislative action Wednesday, State Rep. Jean Thornton proposed a bill lib-eralizing the state's abortion eranning the state's abortion haves and establishing a fund for family planning. The bill, which would parmit abortions under specified cir-cumstances, has been endorsed by 17 of the 20 women membe

of the assembly she said. Among other legislation pro-posed was a bill filed by State Sen. Raymond C. Lyddy of Bridgeport. The bill would re-quire fulk disclosure of details in acquisitions of control over domestic insurance companies. Rep. Michael L. Morano, R-Greenwich filed a bill that would require car manufactur-ers to seal the odometers on all cars sold in Connecticut aft-

er Jan. 1, 1970. The purpose of the bill, he said, is to prevent dealers and individuals from turning back





THE MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS **PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, INC. WITH Hold** Its ANNUAL MEETING this Sunday, Jan. 19th, in the Waddell School on Broad Street at 2:00 P.M. Hear Important Reports on the Activities of the Association, Which is Dedicated to MAKING MANCHESTER A PLACE WHERE PEOPLE CAN AFFORD TO LIVE! "Come and Bring A Friend" (Note: Members will be asked to make a number of bylaw changes) "In Unity There Is Strength"-CLIP and MAIL TODAY .... ster Property Owners' Protective Association, Inc.

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### **Coaches'** Corner PAT MISTRETTA

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Don Chalin, a boy with more atural blent than most in the community College basisteball role, has been our premier mar, not only as our No. handler, pamer and

instrumental in our He's been, our strongest nder, averaging 12 a game has a 14-point average t

Kent Smith, former Man er High standout, has been e

PAT MISTRETTA McGregor, has a great deal have following an annound notion, has been ex- of talent despite the fact that he earlier in the week that th has no high school or college public could use the area, when level experience. Noel is an im- conditions permitted, only on portant part of our ball club, certain nights. his fine performance against At present the 1,050-foot ski . Northwestern, Norwalk, and AIC slope is open evenings from was evident in our win. 7:30 untils the skiers have bad I know that some of the above their fill, usually around 11 mentioned reserves would be o'clock. The hill is twice the

idmonds is a strong competi- served to lead us to a fine first fensively and detensively, he is to boys, in game conditions and in WETHERSFIELD, Conn. nals. presently averaging over eight boys, in game conditions and in points a game. One of his most practice, all came together to af-impressive defensive perform-ances was early in the season against Mitchell College of New in this one, the boys went out

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bench. It's too bad, that only supply the patrol and will pro-five boys can play at one time, vide free lessons at one side

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NEW YORK (AP)—One plus one equals five as far as the Detroit Red Wings are concerned, and the new math has nothing to do te of the wethersheid Hartford C.C. when he almost asketball program. Fran beat them single-handedly. aby the most improved on the team and has al speed and quick moves. He is averaging 10 points a also proving valuable in spot stuations. In our 103-96 win over a provided Chain a provide the proving valuable in spot a provided Chain a provide the proving valuable in spot a provided Chain a provide the proving valuable in spot a provided Chain a provide the proving valuable in spot a provided Chain a provide the proving valuable in spot a provided Chain a provide the proving valuable in spot a provided Chain a provide the proving valuable in spot a provided Chain a provide the provi

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Dolphins and Joe Namath of New York Jets get set to take snaps in a drill for Sunday's game against Western Division All-Stars at Jacksonville, Fla.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT-Ice flies around Boston winger John Bucyk as he streaks in on Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble. The puck was just off the mark.

# main cog in what we think is our high-powered offense. Kent is in complete command of his s exemplified through his made up play and through his made us is Fran Arnonc, a s shown this estimated of the Wethersefield program. Fran Arnonc, a really made us is fran Arnonc, a really has beet them single-handedly.

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ever, Jack Edmonds, Jim Mur-hasn't played. He is a hard taugh, Noel McGregor and Bill worker and might see action the O'Brien have all come up with big performances and have con-tig performances and have con-tig performances and have con-tig performances and have mentioned boys has site of the season. The combined qualities of the boys has site of the season. The combined point boys has site of the season. T erformances and have con- the combined boys has Sites and Dates rookie netminder in the second gave him 20 points in his last 10 and 11. All games will Edmonds is a strong competi- served to lead us to a fine first of the season. The efforts For Hoop Events Montreal for the first time since ing lead with 61 points to 60 for unday Aug. 9. the 1968 Stanley Cup playoff fi- Chicago's Bobby Hull.

CIAC basketball tournaments. "We played three full periods also tallied for the Seals. of officers for the Manchester ST. Playdowns and preliminary of hockey," said Coach Bill Vadnais' goal with 10:15 left Midget and Pony Football Assn. 129.

### West AFL All-Stars Even Match for East

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Hank Stram wouldn't dispute for a minute that Joe Namath is a great quar-terback, but he doesn't think that gives any edge to the East team in Sunday's American Football League All-Star game. "We think we have two gre

Gordy Retires quarterbacks," said, coach of and the West All-Stars, His signal work callers are San Diego's John (off Haki and his own Kansas City 1947 chief, Len Dawson.

Leads Players Just as Namath will have fa-militar pass receivers in his New Old York Jet teammates, George 12M Big John Gordy, who led a Seuer and Bon Maynard, Hadl 108 bitter players' revolt in the Na- will have some San Diego commer, is retiring as a member of The West squad of pass re-

be Detroit Lions. ceivers includes Lance Alworth 1177 His new position: Executive and Gary Garrison from San site Director of the NFL Players As- Diego. As a replacement for sociation, a newly created post. Billy Cannon of Oakland at Gordy, as president of the as- tight end, Hadi got a bonus sociation in 1968, spearheaded a in teammate Jacque MacKin-players' demand for a better non. pension plan, and other benefits. "Add to that group Bob Trum-A threatened boycott almost py of Cincinatti and Warren a wrecked the staid old league be- Wells of Oaklanti and you can the exhibition season be- see that we have super receiv-

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128, Joyce Nicola 346. of officers for the Manchester ST. JAMES -Janet Pinkham Jim Leber and Babe Landry of

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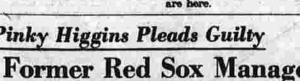
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EAST SIDE Russell's Barber Shop downed Pagent's Caterers last night, 33-23. John Wood (14), Rick Goas Pagani's Category last night, 33-23. John Wood (14), Rick Goas (7) and Tom Mason (6) were Willis high for Russell's. Kevin O'Con-nell (8) and Mark Smith (7) Joe's Barber Shop bombed the Marines, 40-23. The Marines got off to a show start after being down 22-2 at the half. Dick Marsh (17), Paul Pryor (8) and Larry Volland (7) were red hot for Joe's. Jim Wood (15), Steve Wilson (9) Wood (15), Steve Wilson (9) and Feariess Fred Goiangos played well for the Marines.

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ney (20), Bill Fortin (20) and Al Appelin (20). Best for the Saints was Dave Hart (28), In the second game Center Billiards beat Ansaldi Construc-tion in a similer (no score given). Jim Oraig came through with the winning points in the last seconds. Steve McAdams (19) and Joe Amalo (17) were high while for the lowers. Craig Johnson (21) and Chuck Sai-mond (14) starred. In the stee, 85-90, as Dave McKen-na (25) and Paul Quey (22) set the pace. High for the lowers were Joe Diminico (17) and Bob Bills (15). ney (20), Bill Fortin (20) and



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Mechanics Impressive With Win Not only is there talk about a winning season at Cheney Tech these days

but there is also hope that the basketball team can qualify for the annual postseason tournament. It's been a long time since any Cheney team made the CLAC play, in fact the last time

was in 1941 - 28 years ago. Not since the 1956-57 season have the Mechanics posted a winning record.

their fourth win in nine starts.

4-2 5-4 caging 21 more. Big Stan Golka action was the fourth-ranked the game's high scorer with 10 149-142-409, Ken Montle 135. 4-3 7-3 controlled the boards and added Davidson Wildcats, who points. 4-3 6-4 seven points while Jimmy scratched out a 90-82 triumph Davidson made 30 of 44 free CHURCH — Sam Little 378, 4-3 6-4 Seven points while Jimmy scratched out a 90-82 triumph Davidson made 30 of 44 free CHURCH — Sam Little 378,

Scoring hurels, however, were seconds left gave Penn its dia-garmered by Bill Smith. The matic victory and saddled Vil- leads several times in the first-times from the floor and hit stars.

Windham Tech (57)

In Kaiser Field Moriarty Bros. easily defeat- NAPA, Calif. (AP). -Peter "Villanova's the best team foot-9 twins, also suffered ed the fights last night, 96-67. Townsend, an English assantion we've played since I've been about the face. Townsend, an English sensation High for the Center St. boys who hasn't done so well in the here." United States, led 11 golfers Ecstatic

Former Red Sox Manager and Ron Boone added at to 18-in other ABA play the Los An-In other ABA play the Los An-REC – Mike Zwick 145-135-tickets, priced at \$2.50, may be obtained by contacting the



Yesterday afternoon the locals soundly whipped Wind-ham Tech, 78-67, at home for There are sight games left Penn's Slow-Down 125, Barbara Dione 155-364, Joan which means the squad must Penn's Slow-Down Scott 130-345, Betty Weir 125- 347, Dians Lingner 128-355.

3-3 4-5 Coach Johnny Kleis' club has
 3-4 2-5 points, another by four and a
 1-5 3-8 minute of play.
 Yesterday the one-two scoring punch was at its best, slick
 3-0 9-1 Johnny Goodrow dropping in 26
 4-2 5-4 caging 21 more. Big Stan Golka
 NEW YORK (AP) — The Wildcats of Villanova ran
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 Afoul of the cool cats of Pennsylvania Wednesday night.
 The result was a Penn slowdown that left Villanova
 Coach Jack Kraft doing a slow burn after the unher-alded Quakers upset the ninth-ranked Wildcats 32-80.
 The only other team in The
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8-4 5-4 Tomoko and Russ Willis played over stubborn Wake Forest. throws to turn back Wake For- Ed Ralph 140, Tiny Bonham the pressure and broke the news who sinished ninth on Sto 2-4 2-5 fine all around games in a great A long jump shot by sopho- est. It was the Wildcate' 11th 355, 1-5 2-7 team effort. Blisky with three triumph in 12 games. 369,

369, Mike Plocharczyk 135, Stan times from the floor and hit starts. Cheney led all the way with after Villanova's high-scoring time lead to a nine-point margin Howard Porter, who managed midway through the second half only three points all night, behind Mike Maloy and Jerry missed a free throw with 3:35 Kroll, who scored 27 and 23 ts remaining. Villanova stayed in points, respectively. its zone and finally Penn called Wake Forest closed to 80-78

5 time out with 25 seconds left with 2½ minutes left but Mike 7 and again five seconds later. O'Neill scored six of his 12 "The play was set up for el- points down the stretch to clinch ther me or Dave Wohl to take a the victory. jumper," Bilsky explained. "I Tweith-ranked Duquesne looked at the clock and saw breezed past St. Francis, Pa. there were only seven seconds 79-55 in a game marred by a left. It was a little further out meles that saw two of the losers

than I usually shoot from, but I taken to a hospital for treatkew there wouldn't be time to ment of facial cuts. The skirmish erupted with 8% English Goff Star Coach Dick Harter, who re- minutes left when Duquesne's sorted to the slowdown several Gary Major fouled Bill Snodtimes in the past, was ecstatic. grass of St. Francis. Garry and "I can't believe it," he said. Barry Nelson, the Dukes' 6we've played since I've been about the face

Earlier in



RUSTON, La. (AP) — Mi chael "Pinky" Higgins, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, is scheduled to leave today for the state penitentiary to begin a four-year sentence for negligent homicide. Higgins, 69, pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with an suto accident in which one man was killed and several injured on Feb. 37, 1005. Lincoln Parish Dist. Atty, Ra-gan Madden eaid the shariff" office at Ruston is making ar-rangements to transfer Higgins

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on 148-362, Al Pirkey 139-375,

**Cheney Hopeful of Tournament Berth** BOWLING Female Disappointed When Jockeys Balk MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"I'm going to ride and ride and ride. And I'll make it someday,' Barbara Jo Rubin said.

But she was disappointed

145-362, Al Pirkey 139-375, fort to become the first girl rid. Lamoursaux 141-370, Pete er in American thoroughbred the American 142-378, Elikott Fish 260, racing history. Now the petite the American Martyn 150-381, Roy De- 19-year-old brunette says she's 374, Ed Eujaucius 104-384, fight, to take it to court if neces. Charles Varrick 130-366, Bondi sary. Tarca 373, Vio Marinelli 356. Ken Joaton 138-382, Paul Mor-in 387, Bill Chapman 132-384. the furth met date is a stamil tavern kind, you could put it in owner, and and ne would go to gioves and blow it away. Court charging interference with the right of contract. Burns said he would name each jockey in the third and for the morning to a ined to carry on her

named Stoneland in the fourth chance there is of making a liv- ship and management of th

Barbara Jo was re- tion. and from her horse, Trainer Bryan Webb bowed to Rubin with Jorge Nene Aceto 364, John Aceto to Barbara Jo.

to Barbara Jo. "Barbara, honey," he said.

Attorney Robert H. Burns of 24 to 60 inches of mow. We have the American Civil Liberties an honest to goodness 6-10 inch-Union talked with Barbara Jo es of powder, the light fluit

each jockey in the third and

After a stormy meeting in the Racing Commission Chairman have done a lot of wo is a good place to ald.

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**Ski** Notes By BILL SACHERE

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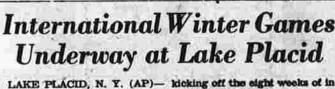
stope, a wide well-groomed area with very few mogols. While Dean Yost and I were shiing to gether Yump Johnson, Bol Samuelson and Bottomless Wil lett were enjoying the Boomer ang in ankle deep powder. Boo we caught up with them coming into the Steeplechase. The reather was ideal for skiing, a bright sun-shining day the tem perature 18 above, no wind and powder galore. This to me has been the finest day for skiing nis venr.

vell - stocked cafeteria will home cooked food at reaso prices. We relaxed a bit bro d around the rustic interior then back to the hills,

We went back to the Boo ball. By the way Bob, didn Willett look like a mow buil? Pete Musica is head of the ski school and is kept busy. The area is also patrolled by the Na-tional Ski Patrol.

Snow Valley has a North exposure, and therefore a long er ski season. While up on th T-bar we remarked how the snow sparided. The stillness and the shadows of the maple trees

ALL SMILES AND RISSES-That was the case with Barbara Jo Rubin before male jockeys refused to ride in same race at Tropical Park yesterday. However, two jockeys who didn't object were H. Arroyo and C. Perrett, above.

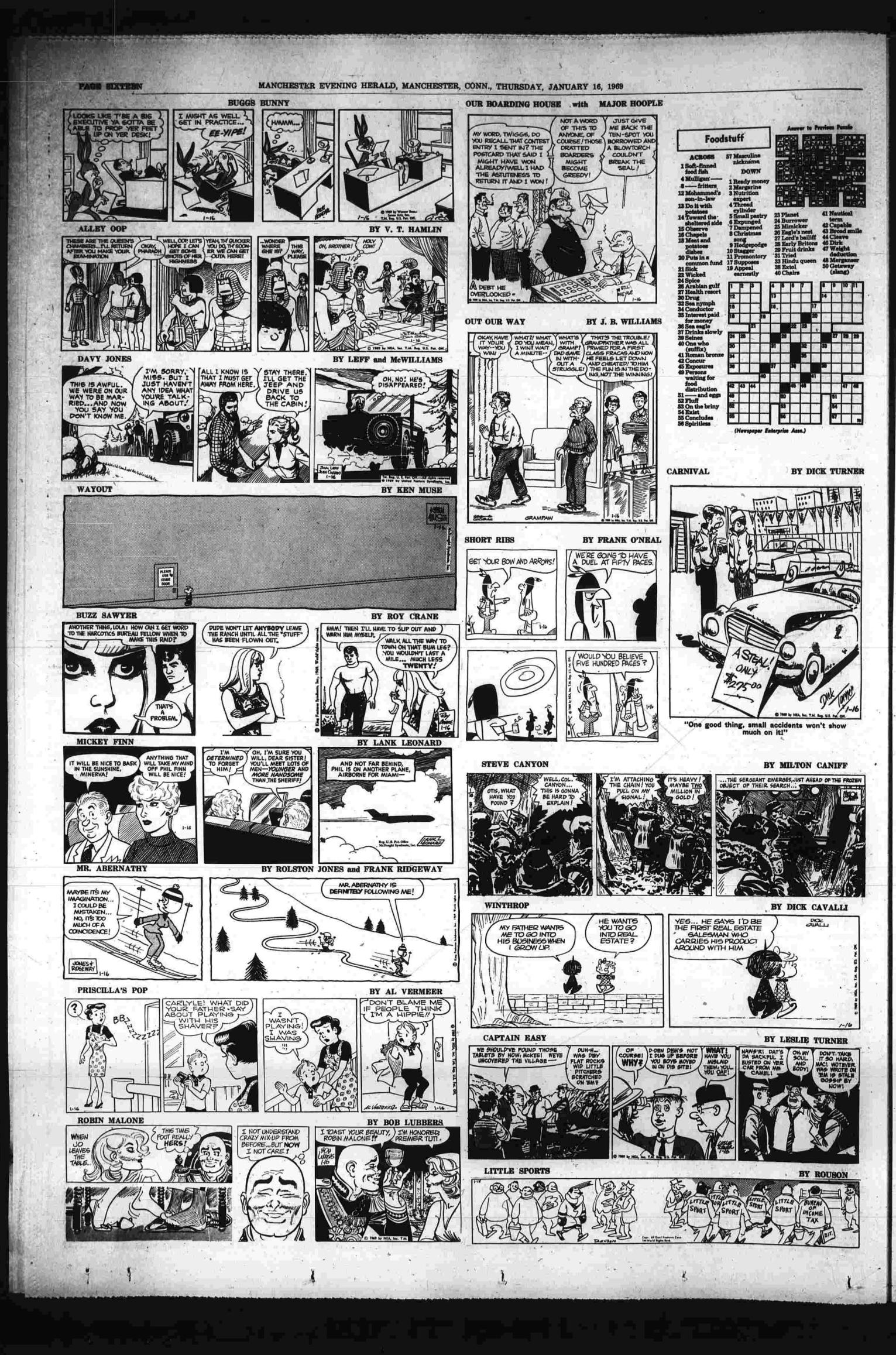




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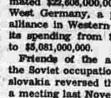
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ABHISON ASKS DELAY

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WASHINGTON (AP) — New Orleans Dist. Atty. James Garrison's assist-ants were ordered by a Washington judge Friday to back up their claim that former President John F. Kennedy was fired upon from at least two direc-tions before the judge

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How much time do you need?" Bertel objected that Halleck was asking Garrison to move the trial from New Orleans to (See Page Twelve) This was done by letter agree

### U.S., Thieu Confer on Withdrawal

topsy photographs and the bullets which struck Kenne- Gen. Creighton W. Abrama, the X rays. dy came from the front; the U.S. military commander in the order in firm terms as Gar- Thursday, a panel of medical U.S. troop withdrawais and a rison's aldes attempted to get experts which met in secret last possible cease-fire in light of the release of the autopsy docu- year said the autopsy findings break in the peace talks dead-

than 24 ho Czech Student's Note United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cites Suicide by Lot PRAGUE (AP) - University students issued today what they said was a copy of the suicide letter left by a student who set case on the square, said the de-the square, said the de-South Vistham and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front will begin four-way talks saturday. Earlier, the U.S. Air Force disclosed it is reviewing its con-tingency plans for a troop with-drawal or a cease-fire. One source said the meeting was in the viet South Vistham and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front will begin four-way talks saturday. Barlier, the U.S. Air Force disclosed it is reviewing its con-tingency plans for a troop with-drawal or a cease-fire. One source said the meeting

over a per cent of his body. He the Cleach government would new operations or continuing any old ones. Thursday on Wenceelas Square. Self-immolation was the form of protest used by South Viet-famese morks and nuns during the regime of President Ngo Dish Diem. The letter said the suicide group's aims were to bring an end to press censorship and to press to press that stu-

(See Page Twelve) early next week.

separately and succeeding at about the same time, have created in a test tube a master chemical of life. The feat was the artificial

newspaper Pravy put out by the occupation forces.

creation of an enzyme-ribonuclease - that controls the bloalatry of all living things. Nothing-not man, bird, not the smallest flower nor any cell -can live or breathe or grow

by the accomplish-ment will lead to applications in medicine, scientists said Thurs-day in reporting the work. One ensyme, L-asparaginase, has shown promise in treating some cases of leukemia in chilfren, and another, dextrinase, is said to help in removing the

The work was reported by Drs. Robert Bruce Merrifield and Bernd Gutte of Rockefeller University, and Drs. Robert G. Denkenwalter and Ralph F. Hirschmann of Merck Sharp

used a bead of plastic material as a foundation, then added the building blocks, painstakingly one by one, until the chain was ormed as in nature itself. The plastic bead then was removed. A special machine did the de ail work, a three-week job that ould have taken a man several years to do. It automatically

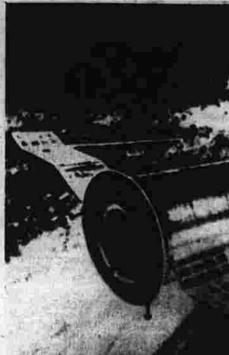
placed in a solution, where it felded itself into the proper

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The Mighty Machine That Makes a Tiny Enzyme Dr. Robert Bruce Merrifield, professor at The Rockefeller University, adjusts the control panel of the automated peptide synthesizer. It is some of the equipment used to synthesize enzymes. Announcement of the medical breakthrough was made in New York Thursday. (AP Photofax)





Drawing from today's edition of Russian newspaer Pravda depicts rendezvous in earth orbit of Soviet space ships Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5. Drawing is by Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov and painter A.

# Soyuz 5 Still Orbiting And the state of t

\*Key to Life' Created in Laboratory NEW YORK (AP) - Two teams of scientists, working separately and succeeding at about the same time, have

arated after transfer of the two crewmen. The feat was reported here as a step toward creation of long-term space laboratories. The radio broadcast said So-yus 4 landed in the "predeter-mined region" at 1:53 a.m. EIST, after a "smooth" para-clute descent through the earth's atmosphere. (See Page Nine) (See Page Nine)

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# without ensymes. Eventually, the accomplish-

bacterial plaque on teeth that leads to cavities.

Hirschmann of Merck Sharp &Dohme Research Laboratories of Rahway, N.J. The two groups succeeded just about simultaneously, but used entirely different methods. Ribonuclease, like all en-symes, is a protein, made up of the building blocks called amino acids. There are 124 amino ac-ids in ribonuclease, put together in a specific, orderly, chain of a certain three-dimensional form. The Rocksteller scientists used a bead of plastic material

tions and 11,981 steps. Once formed, the chain was

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# **U.S., North Viet Officials Okay Conference Tables**

scheduled to return to Europe overcoats to protect the space-early next week. men from the biting cold. Iov, who was stunched the oron. Tuesday, Two days later be was joined in his cabin by Alexei Yeliseyev and Yevgeny Khru-nov, who climbed aboard from

Sokolov. The ships docked in orbit yesterday and they separated after the transfer of two crewmen. who landed today. The other ship remained in orbit. Photo from Tass. (AP Photofax)

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pledged himself to purposeful (See Page Nine) (See Page Twelve) ceasefire.

ected and approved today. of three tables provided b Vietnam peace talks, which

can, South Vistnamese, North Netnamese and the Viet Cong -National Liberation Front-usemble Saturday around a round table about 15 feet in diameter. Their secretarial staffs gather at two rectangular tables aligned with the center of the md table and 18 inches from to edge.

This arrangement broke a cadlock of two months over the shape of the table and speaking order, but it was so vague and ambiguous as to becloud any pant's claim to victor vagueness of the arrang t seemed deliberate.

The French gover pulckly produced the to the big round one and the tw mall ones, each 514 feet ion by 3 feet wide.

can and North Vietnamese dele-gations arrived separately at the former Hotel Majestic, now the International Conference Center, to give their approval. It was in the same confe

room that the U.S.-North Vie namese talks opened May when officials first put toget

er the tables specified by the American-North Vietnames agreement reached Thursday they found that the whole align ment stretched 28 feet, too long to fit into the conference room

namese, the secretarist to were lined up diagonally act he room, which has two Delegates of the United B and South Vietnam are expe those of the NLF and North Vietnam through the other. The press will be barred.

There is no word yet on just how the delegations will sit around the table. A South Vietnamese spokesman said the al-lies will sit to one side of the secretariat tables and the Ha-

not-NLF group to the other. Although the diagonal ar-rangement might alightly affect the claim, the Saigon delegation can point to the tables as providing a dividing line between two sides, which it has demanded all along, and even can claim that the conference room is divided in half. North Vietnam and its all

the Viet Cong's National Libera-tion Front, can point to the fact that their original round table idea has been accepted, and that thus they consider the

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