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# Manchester Evening Herald

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least 436,556 soldiers killed. supplies moving through east. Sunday n'ght. last night a measure which NEW YORK (AP) - Mark The U.S. combat toll for the ern Laos to South Vietnam. It will be the third time in his would give it control over Shaw, who served as White position, said, "Only a skeleton ford, with a solemn Mass of re-bill is available for study buff, quiem at the Church of the Im-on the basis of what I have de-maculate Conception, Hartford, I are in favor of what at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St.

at 9. Burial will be in Mit. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. There will be a recitation of the Rosary tonight at the funeral home. Barman who was educated in passe talks arriversary. these dwellings, especially con- Album.

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Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended January 25, 1980

The weather could be a factor (See Page Thirteen)

# est against British reac- audience in Vatican City the of the nuclear nonprolifertion to the mass execution banging of the nine Jews "has ation treaty—and perhaps Monday of 14 men accused generated the suspicion that to talk about the tense of spying for Israel. motives of racism were in- Middle Eastern situation.

from Israel, which has been ed States as the prime imperial-urged by the United States not ist. He omitted that reference The presidential today.

**To Latin America Rockefeller** Asked To Head Nixon Fact-Finding Mission ate floor. Although discussion of the 5.5 per cent last year but "in-

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press writer<br/>WASHINGTON (AP) — New<br/>York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-<br/>ler, passed over for a place in<br/>the Nixon Cabinet, has been<br/>asked by his former presidential<br/>rival to head a fact-finding mis-<br/>sion to Latin America.pass four months—in Peru, Bra<br/>zil and Panama.Capitol Hill, no immediate deci-<br/>aste action will be sought.in living costs was due to a six-<br/>tenths of one per cent rise in<br/>food prices and a five-tenths<br/>hote in housing costs.The White House confirmed<br/>had been contacted on the sub-<br/>ject in recent days.The statin specialists indicated<br/>a lack of interest in the area.The optical control opt WASHINGTON (AP) - New zil and Panama.

By GEORGE GEDDA Three have taken over in the some up during Nixon's visit to Most of last month's increase Capitol Hill, no immediate deci- in living costs was due to a six

Britain's Foreign Office also In Paris, President Charles de seek Senate ratification, of the two-tenths of one per cent, but

exercise restraint in these diffi- heightening and the only possi-cult circumstances."

senger service "within geographical limits of the state of Connecticut" until

the commission has a chance

rise in living costs slowed in De-Britam's Foreign Ornee also in Paris, President Charles up had a word of advice for Prime Gaulie gave renewed backing to Minister Levi Eshkol's govern-French proposals for the Big ment. A spokesman said: "We Four to agree on a settlement. Wery much hope the Israelis will He told his Cabinet tansions are were the told his Cabinet tansions are tons relating to the treaty—he south of the treaty—he government said today.

the treaty. Following the meeting, the chases in the 1957-59 period on Following the meeting, the President's third with the NSC since he took office, Nixon was invited to a Capitol Hill lunch-eon with Senate leaders and to pay a personal visit to the Sen-was description of the senate leaders and to pay a personal visit to the Sen-Three have taken over in the clear arms seemed sure to eroded most of this gain."

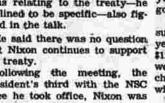
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Damage to a United Air Lines plane from a light- ning, part of a new storm sweeping across southning strike is examined at Los Angeles Interna- Radar equipment in the nose was knocked out of tional Airport yesterday, by Clarence Rees, assist- ern California, hit the craft just before it landed. ant chief of maintenance for the line. The light- commission. No one was hurt, (AP Photofax)

Lightning Strikes Airliner over California

not sprying for Israel. Radio Baghdad announced io,000 Iraqis marched on the denouncing "British interference in Tragis internat affair," In add, however, they inflicted no damige and later dispersed. They were objecting to official intragi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding the hanging of the 14, including inter langi Jewa, and a toriding inter langi Jewa, and toriding inter langi Jewa, and a toriding inter langi Jewa, and the fangi Jewa inter langi Jewa, and the marking inter langi Jewa, and the fangi Jewa, and the fangi Jewa inter langi Jewa, and the fangi Jewa inter lang

He said there was no question, that Nixon continues to support support \$12.37 last month for every \$10





MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

The Weather Travelers warnings in effect. Tonight cloudy, occasional sleet, snow or freesing rain. Low is low 30s. Tomorrow cloudy with

# New Iraqi Spy Trial Nixon Meets Reported Under Way With Council With Council On N.T. of N.T. o Reported Under Way by the associated PRESS A new Iraqi spy trial was reported underway day. Demonstrators be-sieged Britain's Embassy in Baghdad today in pro-test against British reac. The pen in and anow and the suffering from tits reported under way to-sieged Britain's Embassy in Baghdad today in pro-test against British reac. The pen in and anow and first man and anow and the suffering from tits today to discuss tim-test against British reac. The pen central was order-to discuss tim-test against British reac. The pen central was order-to discuss tim-test against British reac. The pen central was order-to discuss tim-test against British reac. The pen central was order-to discuss tim-of the nuclear numperiod for the nump

South Viets Set Truce

**During** Tet

ceast, a spokesman for the South Vietnamese government, said: "The Vietnamese government is willing to have a truce because Tet is a solemn occasion and for the happiness of the Vietnamese people." But he added that the truce "will not last very long if there is any."
U.S. forces will undoubtedly observe any cease-fire declared by Saigon, as they have all such "He grabbed me," Miss

(See Page Sixteen)

Eastern Airlines Captain James G. Brown describes the package of four sticks of dynamite held by the two hijackers that forced him to take Flight 64 with a crew of seven and 25 passengers to Cuba yesterday. At right are stewardesses Donna Yost and Barbara Mohney. (AP Photofax)

# Two Planes Winging Grand List constitute \$221,009,899 Grand List constitute of \$182,048.-972 for real estate, \$28,904,882

Truppman said, "and said, 'I want you to call the crew, I (See Page Sixteen)

by Saigon, as they have all such "He grabbed me," Miss ing returned to Miami later in date. However, he added, much

Increase in Assessments

4 Per Cent

By SOL B. COHEN

Manchester's gross tax ble Grand List, based on Oct. 1, 1968 assessments, has reached the all-time nigh of \$231,039,399-up \$8,759,647, or approximately 4 per cent from las

year. The Grand List is still subject to adjustments by the Board of Tax Review. The greater part of the in

crease is in real estate-up \$7. 205,776. The value of registere motor vehicles rose by \$2,185 However, due to the elimin

tion over a 10-year period of industrial inventory assess-ments, as required by a 1983 state statute, the personal prop erty category dropped by \$631,

The gross Grand List actuall was \$237,435,166 to start, bu \$6,396,767 in exemptions for veterans, the elderly, and the blind brought it down to the \$231,039,339 ligure. The townwide \$8,759,647 rise

based on the Town of Manches ter 42-mill rate, would add \$367. 193 in property taxes. In the South Manchester Fire District, where the increase i 7,212,491 and the tax rate / 3.8 mills, \$27,407 would be add ed to revenue from property

And in the 8th Utilities Di trict, where the increase is \$1,-547.106 and the tax rate is 2.6 mills, \$3,868 would be added. However, the net taxable Grand List, following adjust ments by the Board of Tax Review, is certain to lower those

(See Page Sixteen)

Military Codes Are Also on Trial **Public Sympathetic to Bucher** 

By GEORGE C. WILSON The Washington Post CORONADO, Calif - Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's story of why he gave up the Pueblo without a fight has hit a responsive chord n the nation, creating a consensus which cannot help but influence policy-makers as they re-examine military codes and personnel practices, Already the Naval Court of

inquiry here has junked the code of conduct for military prisoners by deciding it does not apply to the Pueblo crewmen since they were "illegal detainees' in North Korea rather han prisoners of war.

More changes must come as the words on the books are lested against the military real ities in an era when wars are ought but not declared, when the U.S. is involved in places where the Geneva Convention has no standing. Bucher's own mail dramatizes the public demand for recognizing the hanged environment

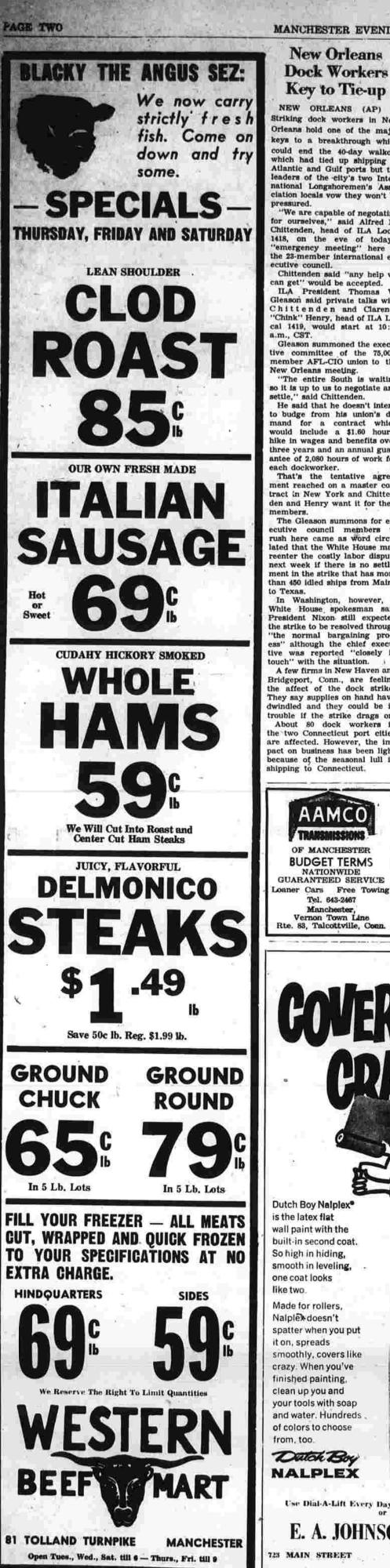
Bucher's mail is one area in which this shift shows up. There is none of the "yellow stain" or "you coward" outrage pouring out against Bucher for aurrand. ering his ship without a shot, although certainly that exists. The telegrams and letters instead hail him for choosing his fellow man over his machine. One cannot come away from that stack of mail without sensing the pacifist tenor: The weariness of war and near war: the impatience to jettison the bromides hanging over the World Wars I and II. Even a high school class sent Bucher a telegram of support. High schools, in the 1940s, were full of young tigers whose biggest fear was that the war would end before they could get into

People offer to sacrifice their dearest possessions to help what they see as Bucher's cause. Bucher's friends tell of a man offering to mortgage his house

"Because every dime I have is Captain Bucher's," of Navy men offering to chuck away their careers by telling the public the terrible condition their own ships are in - just like the

Bucher, while touched by all this support, is not out to declare war on the Navy, H wants instead to clear his name by putting all the facts about the Pueblo and its capture out on the table where everybody can see them. He feels the Navy has let him do that. The Naval Court of Inquiry here has allowed him to tell the Pueblo odyssey day by day - an unusual approach for such a proceed-

The Navy wives, however seem to understand better that the five admirals sitting on the court here, or Bucher himself why there is such a welling up of public support for the akipper (See Page Thirty-One)



# **New Orleans Dock Workers** Key to Tie-up

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Striking dock workers in New brienns hold one of the major Orleans hold one of the major keys to a breakthrough which NEW YORK (AP) — As every could end the 40-day walkout veteran bartender, doctor, law-snapped the aerial from his tiation locals vow they won't be anybody.

Chittenden, nead of ILA Local the vagaries of mana. Bartrum, tions of his bovine harem. He 1418, on the eve of today's One of these, rear, bartenin, tions of his bowne harden. "emergency meeting" here of claims vice president of State lowered his head and charged, the 23-member international ex- Farm Mutual and a man with a thereby demolishing both the

Gleason said private talks with Here are a few: 

 Gleason said private talks with C hitten den and Clarence "Chink" Henry, head of ILA Lo-cal 1419, would start at 10:30 a.m., CST.
 Here are a few: A midwestern client sum-moned police after he smashed into a telephone pole. They immediately arrested him for a drunken driving.
 Here tretrieved his old car a few days later. The thief crashed into him after running a stop sign.

 Gleason summoned the execu-tive committee of the 75,000.
 Immediately arrested him for a drunken driving.
 A lady denied vehemently

to budge from his union's de- and flunked. mand for a contract which hike in wages and benefits ofter three years and an annual guar-antee of 2,080 hours of work for each dockworker. That's the tentative agree-ment reached on a master con-tract in New York and Chitten-tract in New

next week if there is no settlement in the strike that has more After whooping it up in a mouth. than 450 idled ships from Maine Michigan tavern, a bunch of Into Texas.

the strike to be resolved through into a telephone pole. "the normal bargaining proc- He collected, but the insur- To the Editor, he affect of the dock strike. they couldn't be sued. They say supplies on hand have dwindled and they could be in An Illinois man reported he'd pending proposed salary in- compact history, 1846-1848 trouble if the strike drags on. just been in a collision with a creases? There are always two Durnbaugh — The believers' are affected. However, the im- fied claims agent, and asked the teachers' side. Some of us Farber - Theory of suicide

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# Anything Can Happen ... To Anyone, Almost ....

ciation locals yow they won't be anybody. pressured. "We are capable of negotating too, in time become familiar for ourselves," said Alfred M, with the quirks of chance and thought the reflected bull he thought the reflected bull he saw was a rival for the affecthe 23-member international ex-ecutive council. Chittenden said "any help we can get" would be accepted. ILA President Thomas W. After his car had been stolen, has been called upon to settle.

New Orleans meeting. "The entire South is waiting so it is up to us to negotiate and the man said, "I'm an electron-Investigation proved her settle," said Chittenden. He said that he doesn't intend He did, then took the test— driving around with his license Auchincloss — A world of profit

\_ would include a \$1.60 hourly A man injured in an auto acci- was 868-099. hike in wages and benefits over dent protested to the murse in three years and an annual guar. the hospital emergency room Here is one of Bartrum's fa-

ash here came as word circu. Using viscouring apparel or as plate—but later had to put up Sapphires seenter the costly labor dispute a prosthetic device. with some tiresome jokes about Stephens —Captive village \_\_\_\_

dians on their way back to the In Washington, however, a reservation attacked a passing White House spokesman said pickup truck with rocks and Open Forum Ainsle – Ainslie's complete spades to lead a diamond for a Birth Monday: A daughter to President Nixon still expected beer bottles. The driver veered

ess" although the chief execu-tive was reported "closely in touch" with the situation. touch" with the situation. A few firms in New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., are feeling the United States; therefore ly looking for answers.

Then there was the case of the man who one moment was re-laxing chin deep in a warm bath and the next moment found himself, stark naked, sitting on his garage roof. His hot water her

oldded. Part of his house was emolished; he was unscathed. Animals figure in a number of A 78-year-old woman reported

that, while peacefully watering her lawn, she had been attacked and scratched by a surly rabbit.

THIS COD SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under By HAL BOYLE In Arizona a man collected the Motion Picture Code which had tied up shipping in Atlantic and Gulf ports but the leaders of the city's two Inter-national Longshoremen's Asso-

ive committee of the 75,000-nember AFL-CIO union to the Denying the charge, he asked that she had been in an accident

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> **Hartford Man Guilty** In Stabbing Deaths

HARTFORD (AP)-A Hartford ewards in the way of salary to teachers not contending with man pleaded guilty Tuesday to these problems. In fact, maybe charges of manshaughter and there should be two pay scales second-degree murder. Francisco V. Vasquez pleaded guilty to stabbing his estranged wife and her boyfriend.

Caesar Gonzales, on Oct. 1. Vasquez faces a mandatory life sentence for the murder such a bill as proposed by State charge, and, up to 15 years or the manslaughter charge.

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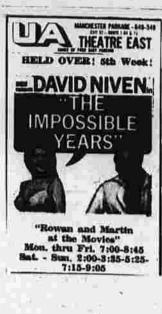
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When you use an opening hid of two ciubs as your only way of showing a very powerful hand, WEST you can indicate a strong not trump hand by your rebid. A rebid of two notrump promises 23 or 24 points; a jump to three notrump shows 25 or 26 points. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable Opening lead ten of spades. South would open with two notrump if he had one point less than his actual hand. North would then pass. With a full 23 points, South opens with two clubs and then bids two notrump. North can afbids two notrump. North can at-ford to raise to game with his Spades, 10-9-8-7-6; Hearts, 8-6-2; meager values.

This method enables the open-er to describe a strong notrump hand to within one point of its areas. Check theater or actual value. Responder can tell partner has three-oard spade accurately whether the com-bined count is likely to be the four spades to three notrumn Books Added 20 points needed for game or the 33 needed for slam.

Early Start South must overtake dummy's jack of spades with the king, beginning early with a cautious line of play. Dummy's space entry must be saved until South knows what to do with it.

p.m. in all areas except mater-South needs three diamond nity where they are 2 to 4 and Block -After the that south needs three diamond nity where they are s to s and Buck - The good deed, and tricks for his contract and 6:30 to 8 p.m. During the curother stories of Asia, past should begin by leading the ace rent fly epidemic, visits ahe re-

> mond, using dummy's nine to Christopher Sherman, Orest drive out the jack. West's dis- ridge Dr.; Josephine Rick, card makes the diamond situa- West St.; Monica Chrzanowski, tion crystal clear.

get to dummy with the queen of Genovese, Ellington.

Daily Question

Thompson St.: Julianne Wasi East can take the ace and ten lefsky, Ellington; Cheryl Ann of hearts, but then declarer can Brock, Harriet Dr.; Cynthia guide to thoroughbred racing finease through East's queen. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kloter, Toi-Partner opens with two clubs, Discharged Monday: Wilfred Armour - My life with women you bid two diamonds, and part- Blair, Tolland; Richard Ostien, Just one





# **Tour Leads to Lighting Busy, Hazardous Streets**

The boys were taught how to Advertisement-

Teen Skating Party Manchester Evening Her-Providing the weather co- ald Tolland correspondent, operates, local teenagers will Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

hold a skating party at Crandall's Pond Friday evening. under the sponsorship and su- QUINCY, III. (AP) - Micros- newest quadruplets, born to a 

church parish center to the mu-studied. concern. sic of the Coachmen from 8 "The Mississippi River is big The four bables, two boys and p.m. to midnight. A donation and complicated," said the Rev. two girls, were born a month of \$4 per couple will be asked John Ostdick, who is in charge prematurely Tuesday night. The

The town will begin installing Mrs. Francis Philabrett will mercury vapor lights at busy serve as General Chairman as-and hazardous intersections, ac-cording to First Selectman Ernest Vik. Correst Vik. Wik toured the town this week-end with Selectman Albert Margunson and Ted Pastva of Connecticut Light and Power Co. to determine the areas most in need of the lights. Selected areas include the corner of Anthony Rd. and Rt. 195, on Rt. 196 at Goose Lane and at Leonard's Corners. The two most hazardous areas to be lighted are the corner of Goose Lane and Anderson Rd. Goose Lane and Anderson Rd. Gunno and Tim Duell. Correst Vik. Ham Green, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Gallichant, tickets; and Mrs. James Murphy, publicity. Boys Basketball League Scores of Saturday's Boys Saturday's Boys Scores of Saturday's Boys Saturday's Boys Scores of Saturday's Boys Scores of Saturday's Boys Saturday's Boys Scores of Saturday's Boys Scores of Saturday's Boys Scores of Saturday's Boys Saturday's Boys Scores of Saturday's Scores of Saturday's Boys Sc

Goose Lane and Anderson Rd. Jaskolka, Al Bachlochi, 'Roy The engagement of Miss and the corner of Gehring and Gurnon and Tim Duell. Jeanne Elizabeth Bruso of Ray 'Cedar Swamp Rds. with New Saturday's schedule is Lip- Brook, N.Y., to George S. Fos-

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by biology students of Quincy condition today.

The dance will be held in the river's water are taken and tion was not giving cause for

and will include set-ups and re- of the project. "It's going to father is a 28-year-old lecturer take a lot of study."

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Rd. Note also reported that the at 1:30 p.m. Wanats vs. Krechko nounced by her parents, Mr. William Astley, are several new-"Slow, Children" signs request. Brothers at 2:30 p.m. and Tol-and Mrs. Melburn Bruso of Ray comers to LTM. As the spinster school teacher, Jean Mangino Mart at 3:30 p.m. Her fiance is the son of Mr. will repeat the role which won

Mr. Foster is a 1965 graduate Kathy Kelly, as the teen-age Advertisement— have fun camping out in the winter. With the aid of a roll of plastic and some elbow grease ihe boys built their own abelters, did their own cooking and pass-ed many second class require-ments during their spare time. Teen Skating Party

ndent. Britain's New Quads Said Doing Well

LONDON (AP) - Britain's "Love In Bloom" will be the theme of the Feb. 15 dance sponsored by St. Matthew's Ladies Guild for the benefit of book and the sponsored by St. Matthew's sciences has acquired a floating Ladies Guild for the benefit of book and the sponsored by St. Matthew's book and the sponsored by St. Matthew's sciences has acquired a floating book and the sponsored by St. Matthew's sciences has acquired a floating book and the sponsored by St. Matthew's sciences has acquired a floating book and the sponsored by St. Matthew's sciences has acquired a floating book and the sponsored by St. Matthew's sciences has acquired a floating book and the sponsore book and the s

at an art college.

didn't go, will open the 1969 sea- adolescent paper boy. claimed by the critics as out- A professional playwright, with gergast, Ruth Munson, Penny Mrs. Ann Miller, 51 Mill St. standing for its tenderness, incisive drama, and unsentimental compassion, "Picnic" be-came the fourth play in theatrical history to win both the Pu itzer Prize and Drama Critic Award.

Set in the backyard of two houses in a small Kansas town on a hot Labor Day, the play concerns itself with the impac of a handsome young vagrant upon an assortment of women, and upon the men who placidly woo them.

ed by the Tolland Junior wom-an's Club have been ordered and will be placed at the requested Monument Meeting An open meeting of the VFW of 316 Lake St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. will repeat the role which won and Mrs. George S. Foster Jr. her best supporting a ctress award at the Theatre off the An open meeting of the VFW of 316 Lake St. Boy Scout Campout Boy Scout Campout Boy Scout Troop 816 held its first winter camping trip with Scout Master Herman Nitsche, withree committeemen and the Scout Master derivationer Scout Master Herman Nitsche, Sthree committeemen and the Miss Bruso, a 1964 graduate Miss Bruso, a 1965 graduate Miss Bruso, a 1964 graduate Miss Bruso, a 1965 graduate Miss Bruso, a 1964 graduate Miss Bruso, a 1965 graduate Miss Bruso, a 1964 graduate Miss Bruso, a 1965 graduate Miss Bruso, a 19

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Picnic' Opens LTM's Season "Pienic," William Inge's Put-itzer Prize winning play about a small town picnic that became dramatic when two people didn't go, will open the 1969 seen on of the Little Tranation of the Understand States of the Little Tranation of the Tranation of the Little Tranation of the Little Tranati

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Rain, Hail, Snow Lash Out Again At West Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rain all and snow lashed out again senday at California, particularly the south half of the state already reeling from its most rastating weather disaster in

31 years. Lightning hit four jetilners if the air, but no one was injured. Two more bodies were found in the Los Angeles area, raising to 93 the number of storm-related deaths since Jan, 18. One person was found dead under a collapsed retaining wall. The other body was in a house crushed by flood waters.

Unofficially, statewide proper-ty damage from nine days of torrential rains was estimated as high as \$138 million. On an aerial tour of the state,

Gov. Ronald Reagan called it "a great tragedy." A spokes-man for the governor said President Nixon has given his personal assurance that the federal government will do whatever is becessary to help the state. Eight other persons believed lost under landslides or in torrents of water were listed as presumed dead and at least 20 thers were missing.

Inundated by 20 feet of snow, resort areas on the Eastern slope of the High Siernas braced more snow and several odges in the mammoth moun tain area 250 miles north of Los Angeles were closed until further notice. Skiers trapped in the area for days were finally able to leave as another storm approached. Ratilemakes slithered among

bebris on some Southern California beaches. The snukes were washed out of the hills in mudslides, taken out to sea then washed up on shore.

One lightning bolt punched a hole in the nose of a United Air Lines DCs arriving from San Diego with 115 passengers, who were transferred to another jet bound for Honolulu ..

No damage was reported to the three other jets that reported being hit in the air over the Los Angeles area.

times normal.

a respite, forecasters predicted , half an inch more rain for Wednosday in the coastal areas, an inch in the foothills and similar weather through Thursday.

Tuesday's storm hit after a telle Dr., Vernon, daughter of chosen from among 83 ap- and performing arts is also con- single item increase in the 24-hour respite from a nine-day Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Scalley plicants representing 50 Con-sidered. budget is necticut towns. The three-day finals will start this coming Frise 'AIRPORT' LANDS STARS is start. Three to the indicated in the con-sidered is start. still assessing previous damage. the 16 semi-finalists in the Con- day and run through Sunday. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Burt Recapping the total increases Three-tenths of an inch of rain in Los Angeles brought the sea. The wound ladies participated and is a student at Rockville have been signed to costar in per cent is for salary increases son's total to more than 17 and a guarter inches, two and a half in a marathon, 12-hour session High School. Judging in the "Airport," the film version of in present staff, \$368,254 or 36 Sunday at Pageant Head- pageant is based on personality, Arthur Hailey's best-selling nov. per cent is for increases in the And while residents looked for quarters, the Hotel America, scholastic ability, participation el. Ross Hunter is producing the present program, \$199,200 or 19 Hartford.

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# South Windsor

# Warner Asks For **\$4.6 Million Budget**

Warner last night presented the Board of Education with a \$4.6 million proposed budget. His gross grand total before production by state aid comments for more in the Middle

reduction by state aid comes to School, and another eight in the \$4,654,253. This is a gross in- high school crease of \$1,038,780 over last Systemwide, the new budget year's figure of \$3,615,473. would add a teacher of the per-Last year's state aid, accord- ceptually handleapped, on e ing to Warner, amounted to \$1,- more social worker, one more 011,006. That figure, using the speech and hearing specialist, same formula as last year, and a director of special servwould be increased by \$54,301 ices. in this year's budget, he said. Warner had previously set a Warner said, "This budget re- director of special services as flects my best estimate of what his number one priority item is needed to run the school sys- for next year. tem. The Board of Education While the cost of hiring teach-

to how much is needed." In explaining the increases, Warner stated that programs increase in this year's budget have had to be updated and is in the area of salaries and have had to be updated and is in the area of samilies that that the system will require 20 expansion of personnel in the new teachers to meet enroll- clerical and custodial a r e a s, ment. There will be, he said, and in areas where cuts, had 269 more students in school next been made in previous years' This year's enrollment is budgets.

According to Warmen, the policy of the administration has been to maintain the staff salaries at a median level as compared with other towns in the area. The present budget, would

Windsor is below the level of 7:30 p.m. at the South Windsor the average spending of all towns in the Capitol Region. Warner also noted that South The affair is being sponsored in its salaries to non-teaching connection with AFS week. Mrs. personnel. Robert Warren is chairman of

personnel.

The next highest increase is also called the cucumber tree \$130,300 required to hire 20 new because of the little fruits it con-Mise Moira I. Scalley, 19 Es- The 16 semi-finalists were community and clubs. Creative teachers for next year, A large tains that resemble cucumbers. budget is a \$44,437 increase in salaries for the present custod-

per cent is for new staff, and

Supt. of Schools Charles L. \$35,119 or three per cent is fo

must now make its decision as ers and paying them remains

# South Windsor World Desserts **Top Off Dinner**

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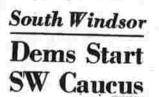
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continue that policy. Warner referred to a Con-necticut Expenditures Council An International dinner will Report which shows that South be held tomorrow from 5:30 to Windsor is behind other towns by American Field Service in

The greatest single increase in the budget is \$331,366 more for present teaching staff. This figure represents Warner's The greatest is chairman of the dinner and high achool stu-dents who are members of the Junior AFS will wait on tables. The juniors will also prepare "guesstimate" of the maximum the international desserts which, that the teachers are asking for will top off the spaghetti dinner. that the teachers are as the the in salary negotiations with the The beautiful magnolia tree is





At their first meeting last night, the South Windsor Chapter of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats was formed and officers were elected.

Thomas J. Gilmartin of Judy Lane was elected chairman and Karen Cowperthwaite of 1084 Ellington Rd. was elected secretary and treasurer. Gilmartin was also chosen to represent the local chapter as a delegate to the first state convention of the Caucus to be held February 15 in either Hartford or New Haven.

At the meeting the organizers discussed goals and agreed that part of its function would be to work for the election of "liber al" candidates on all levels of government, while remaining within the Democratic frame-

work. The caucus is an outgrowth of the MacCarthy for President movement. Membership is open to registered Democrats, as well as those between 16 and 21 years old who intend to register as Democrata. Associate membership is available to Republicans and independents.

The organizing nucleus way very pleased with the turnout of 15 people for the first meeting. The local chapter plans to have another meeting before the state convention to instruct its delegate on its views.

Ma<sup>n</sup>chester Evening Her ald South Windsor corresponden Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714.

# Vernon **Sykes** Closed For Repairs

The students at Sykes School are having an unexpected vacation while all of the ceilings in the building are being reinforc-

Monday afternoon, just after school was dismissed, the celling fell in one of the classrooms. Upon investigation by building inspector Francis McNulty, was decided that all of the ceilings in the old portion of the building, need repair. McNulty said he expects the work can be completed in four or five days but until that time the school will remain closed. The Sykes school houses all the eighth grades of the town and a portion of the ninth grade.

it has been in operation about 44 years.





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# Press, Politicians Challenge Trudeau's Role in London

tion of this challenge was in will be any changes, although The event is open to men and can community. There is a big had declared: "The serape im-Canada's House of Commons, there is a general expectation high school and college stu-where political foes reprimand-that Canada will recognize Red dents. Reservations for the sup- Los Angeles County, two million want to be left out of your films, where pointeal roes reprintations that Canada will recognize Rea ed Trudeau for his publicized China. No changes are expected per may be made by contacting in the state, five million in the but we don't want to be stereo-leader Robert Stanfield de-seribed as "his attitude of cap-in the North American Air De-

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ernments at the Commonwealth conference, but quickly turned sour on him when he failed to assume the role of mediator ofinteresting of the heads of govten taken by Lester B. Pearson, Canadian papers took issue. "Most of this criticism is unfaith. Norwalk Woman Dies and unrealistic," said the To- When Auto Overturns conventional personality and his NORWALK (AP) - A South meteoric rise in Canadian poli- Norwalk woman was killed and tics seem to have aroused un- her sister was injured in a car reasonable expectations among accident Tuesday afternoon, some delegates and in British Mrs. Rita Douglas, 76, was

"It is surely too early to essay furned over. a verdict on his place in the Her sister, S. Kathleen framework of national and in-Shultz, the only passenger, ternational associations. But suffered contusions on the face, n now it is clear that he arms, and legs. Si brings a freshness of vision and ported in satisfactory condition a zest for life to his task which at Norwalk Hospital provides stimulus for working its power on both his followers

and his opponents." The press was not so charitable toward his assertion that r porters had behaved in "crummy way by trying to question the girls he dated in London. He called this an invasion of his privacy.

The Ottawa press corps reacted with some indignation, contending that they had always respected Trudeau's privacy and had reported only on his public appearances with girls. Any-way, some said, Trudeau had not been averse to publicity about his swinging dates and his girl-kissing when he was running for office.

Newspaper editorials expressed the view that Trudeau had gone a bit overboard in his attack on the press and in suggesting that if newsmen looked into his private affairs he might look into theirs.

Before the London visit, most of Trudeau's critics were those who had opposed him from the start, including his political

The chief complaint of Con servative leader Stanfield had been that Trudeau was compla cent because of his comfortable majority in Parliament and that, as a result, his lengthy po



By MAX HARRELSON Associated Press Writer OTTAWA (AP — The horsy-moon is over for bachelor Pierre Elliott Trudeau. After nine months in office, Canada's prime minister is un-der fire. His over for the constant of the cons

der fire. His performance at the Brit-ish Commonwealth conference in London was disappointing to many. Some were disturbed by his limited participation and some by his outburst at the press for its reports on his views by task forces, dialogues with the minister is un-three of four years no matter what happens. At any rate, Trudeau doesn't to concerned. His ap-proach is to take a long, fresh look at all existing policies—in-the acting. The process includes re-press for its reports on his views by task forces, dialogues with the minister is un-three of four years no matter what happens. At any rate, Trudeau doesn't proach is to take a long, fresh to cluding foreign policy—before acting. The process includes re-with the minister is the

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press and the politicians have challenged Trudeau's London role. The most dramatic manifesta-trudeau has said volved in the settlement of the that he himself is not sure there student disturbances at Trinity. The most dramatic manifesta-

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**Generator** Fails **Causes Blackont In Florida** Areas

FORT LAUDERDALE, FIA. AP) -A million-kilowatt generator failure Tuesday sent a blackout hopscotchin g Florida leaving some Floridians snarled at lightless intersections and ters dining by candlelight.

The failure occurred at 6:08 m. at Florida Power and p.m. at storical Power and Light Company's huge Port Ev-erglades generating plant here. The intricate system of grids by which power is fed from gen-erating stations to consumers spread the blackout as far away as Daytona Beach, St. Peters-burg and Fort Myers while it burg and Fort Myers, while it left many closer areas unaffect-

A power company spokesman said there was no way of telling how many homes and busi-nesses lost their power. Howev-er, reports from several larger office had thousands of compute cities had thousands of consum

ers out of power. Bt. Petersburg reported up to 15,000 homes were affected. Tampa had 11,000 homes blacked out. Both cities receive their electricity from companies other than FP&L, but power flickered out because of a drain on interconnecting lines.

t-jammed Daytona Beach.

Traffic lights winked out at insections in many Florida cities, snarling rush-hour traffic. But FP&L spokesmen said the situation could have been much

worse. They said safeguards built into the power distribution system prevented a Southeast recurrence of the great blackout in the Northeast in 1967. "Actually the story is what idn't go out, not what did,' said John Hudiburg, FP&L district manager in West Palm Beach. "Fifteen years ago the whole system would have gone out. The system worked like

was supposed to." Witnesses reported a large burst of steam escaped from the Port Everglades plant just ba fore the power blacked out. "It was like the r caring of a

on takeoff," one witness As lights around the state went out, bulbs on the switchboard at Florida Power and

Light flickered on. Newspapers in the blackout areas also re ceived calls from residents who complained ruined dinnera.

One woman said that the outage caught her for the second time in a month with pork chops in an electric frying pan.

# **Hospital Notes**

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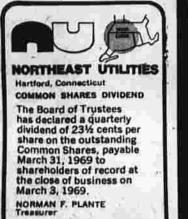
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Mugford, East Hartford, -Also, Daniel Mullen, 41 Waddell Rd.; Mrs. Arleen Mun-roe, Glastonbury; Lisa Parent, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Ida Partridge, East Hartford; Bruce Phillips, Glastonbury; Clifford Risley, Storrs; Joseph Romano, Forest Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Josephine Strimike, 130 Tanner St.; John Strom Jr., Broad Brook; Michael Sullivan, West Willington; Mrs. Cecile Vasello, 28 Brent Rd.; Anthony Walsh, Andover; Mrs. Helen Wilkes, 4

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright Jr., Glastonbury; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis, 165 French Rd., Bolton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ferency, Glastonbury.

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DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Mrs. Della Jensen, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Juliette Alport, 21 Milford Rd.; Joseph Fogar-ty, 1006 W. Middle Tpke.; Walter Kupchunos, 255 Graham Rd., Wapping; Victor Bellone, Am-ston; Lianne Daniels, 114 Park-er St.; Jo-Ann Heinz, Columbia;



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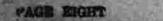


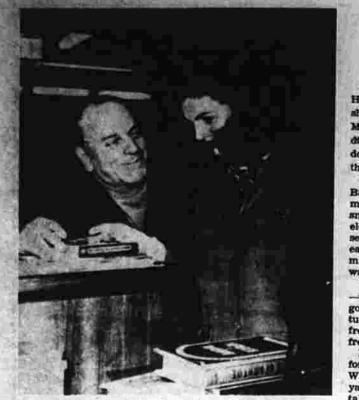
# Sinatra's Father Buried Frank Sinatra aids his mother as they leave the Madonna Church in Fort Lee yesterday after funeral services for the singer's father Anthony M. Sinatra.

Said Launching









In the Market for Books equeline Onassis is shown looking at books in an Athens, Greece, shop, while her shipping million-aire husband Aristotle Onassis was in Rome on business. With her is Greek stage actor, Alexis Minotis. (AP Photofax by cable from Athens)

# Tolland County

Favorite Food Show To Be At TAC Building Next Week of the midnight shift of 138 min-ers who got out through four separate escape routes, were

tion at 1 p.m.; exhibitors' reg-

uilding at 2 p.m. Miss Nancy Borovicka, who has just returned as an IFYE delegate to Peru, will speak on "Habits and, Customs in the

Peruvian Home." At 3 p.m. there will be view ing of the exhibits and at 3:30, refreshments will be served. Dorothy Carison of Tolland is chairman of the food and nutrition committee plan-

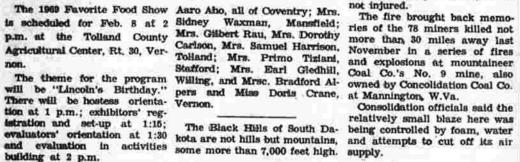
ning the show. Other members of the con nittee are: Mrs. Helen Bris sette, Vernon; Mrs. Gilbert Rau, Colland; Mrs. Thaddeus Okolo. Allington, and Mrs. Charlene aylor, Vernon,

Several 4-H leaders have been rded tenure pins and certificates for service ranging from five to 30 years.

Receiving the 30-year award was Frank Niederwerfer of Vernon. Mrs. Chester Jedrziev of Tolland and Victor Rychling at Hebron received 15-year wards.

Ten-year awards were pre sented to: Mr. and Mrs. Rober Bernier, Ellington; Mrs. Mau rice French, Coventry; Mrs Helen Taylor and Wesley Bulla Vernon; and Mrs. Nichola

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houlder as veteran coal miner There is no skating, no skiing dillard Brock, fresh from near and no coasting, the park deisaster, said: 'T'll go back partment reports.

down tomorrow. Sure. 'Thit's the way a miner is.''
His face still smudged black, Brock told how he led 11 fellow miners to safety through dense smoke after a root fall caused an electrical line to ignite a coal seam in Humphrey's No. 7 mine early Tuesday. Some 126 other miners escaped when the fire was first discovered.
''We got communications first - word we got trouble. Then we got a good bit of smoke but we got a good bit of smoke

foreman from Morgantown, Werner will produce, direct and Love," a year later. voked some partisan debr W.Va., found fresh air about 400 star in "So Love Returns," a ro- In 1980 she attended the Sec- The revision suggested Tuest yards from the main mine por-tal. He ordered the men to bar-Nathan's novel. Nathan will ternational Union of Revolution-sistance of Republican memb ricade themselves with brattice write the screenplay, with the ary Writers in Kharkov, the So- of the legislature, who said

Josephine Herbst also reported from Cuba Novelist, Critic, wrote for the New York and The Nation.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jonephine Herbst, novelist, critic, Herrmann.

Tuesday of cancer at New York in 1966 from the National Hospital. She was 71 years old. Aute of Arts and Letters an

THREE-JOB OSKAR Sacred," was published in 1928, The study was authorized

cloth while he and another mine r looked for escape routes. They ran into a mine rescue team which he led back to the

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barricaded miners and they all walked out together. Trapped when the fire broke

about 6:20 a.m., they reached safety about noon. One of the 12 trapped men

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# Wednesday, January 29 **Brutal Arab Excess**

In any escalation of terrorism, one side can always depend upon the other to produce the next outrage.

So the world which, a little while ago, was almost unantmous in condemning Israel's retaliatory blows at Arab plane in Lebanon, is now unanimous in abhoring and deploring the cold-blooded horror of Iraq's public hanging of nine Iraqi Jews on the charge of having operated as spies for Israel.

As United Nations Secretary General Thant said, mass trials and executions are always to be deplored, and are 'particularly abhorrent and dangerous when they are carried out in such a way to inflame the emotions of the populace." What happened in Iraq was not merely an act of government barbarism. It was

also an invitation to Arab populations everywhere to undertake their own vigilante action against those Jewish minorities which still live in almost all Arab countries. As a result, the world conscience must

shift, as Premier Eshkol demands it should, to a concern over the possibility of an officially inspired pogrom throughout the Arab states, and to an effort to convince Arab leadership that peace and stability in the Near East can never be had through terrorism.

One cannot but speculate on how strategically wise it might be for the government of Israel now to leave that probn of the world conscience by letting the murders in Iraq go unpunished and unrevenged so far as any direct action by Israel itself is con-

But that is not the way of escalation. Restraint and self-control come hard. It is more natural to seek to punish than to trust vague assurances of sympathy and regret from everywhere in general and nowhere in particular. And when one punishes, it is hard to resist the idea that the way to make punishment really fit the crime is to make it so severe it covers not only the crime already committed, but the next one anybody may be contemplating.

Israel, not having committed the atest excess, now moves into the superior and advantageous moral position, so far as world opinion is concerned. At the same time, however, the horror and anguish inside Israel have been intensified many times over. Perhaps the choice now before Israel, to retaliate or not, might be described as one between head and heart.

# Lord Russell Aims East Bertrand Russell, who conducted t

mock "war crimes trial" which found us guilty in Vietnam, is now out to prove that he is, after all, not a helpless captive of Kremlin purpose, but his own man He is going to prove how really independent and objective he is by convening one of his mock courts and having it sit on last summer's Russian inasion of Czechoslovakia.

The conference will be held in Stockholm and will be attended, according to Lord Russell, "by men of the Left, mainly from Europe and North America, who oppose the Soviet invasion and occupation, and who are anxious to defend the people of Czechoslovakia and their right to create their own form of socialist democracy."

Some of the rest of us who have thought that we condemned the Russian actions in Czechoslovakia are hypocrites, according to Lord Russell, because we weren't sincerely in favor of having Czechoalovakia make its own adjustment in socialism, but eager to have it head toward capitalism.

But the main attack, at the new Stockholm conference, is going to be aimed at the Knemiln at "Soviet pretexts for invasion and its consequences" and at "the cruel use of anti-Semitism in the context of latter-day Stalinism." All this is pleasant to hear, and poten-

tially to Lord Russell's credit. However, as we have been charting

the direction of his fire over the years, he will have to aim more than one short burst toward the East before he evens the score. We have an unworthy suspicion he fires in one direction because he likes to; in the other as a sort of supconedly clever way of establishing his

Informs The President First A positive value of the Presidentia press conference-to the nation as well as to the incumbent in the White Househas more to do with how the President prepares himself for the appearance rather than with how he happens to function when he makes it. Max Frankel, of the New York Times,

described it this way, after Mr. Nixon's first conference "Much like his predecessors, Mr.

Nixon had solicited from all the departments a compliation of their most troublesome issues, issues that might be raised by the reporters. "That process alone is worth the fuss

and fears that precede any free-wheeling exposure of a President, If repeat ed regularly, the routine forces the bureaucracy to bring to the White House what they otherwise might deem too trivial or too embarrassing."

The same process, Frankel might have expanded, offers a guarantee that a President's associates will not dare leave him in the dark as to weak or controversial positions which have developed. Leaving him in the dark, and therefore unprepared, would be to expose him carelessly and mercilessly to the unhibited questioning of a press conference. The department head or staff member who let a President walk into a surprise at a press conference would deserve to lose his job.

So it turns out that the first function of the Presidential press conference, ostensibly held to inform and enlighten the nation and the world, is to inform the President himself. That tempts us to propose a standard judgment: that the interior health and soundness of an administration may depend upon the regularity and frequency with which its head is called upon to face public questioners who will always be attempting to zero in on the administration's weak Deagen

A reasonable routine schedule would be, it seems to us, for President Nixon to meet with the press once every two weeks.

### Four Muddled Words

Conservative, liberal, radical and reactionary. The meaning of these words is now muddled beyond hope of sorting out plausible definitions. They are so generally used, even in connection with subjects like the design of automobiles, that any discussion which contains them, about any topic whatever, has a guaranteed element of murkiness. It may be helpful to suggest several points to onsider before using them.

First: The first three terms have been used in the names of many political parties, and it is important to sort out the proper names from general meanings. The associations are often wildly divergent, because (among many reasons) the parties' names bear past, not present, associations. The Belgian Liberal Party and the French Radical Socialist Party, according to most contemporary American usage, are very conservative in their programs and policies, while the

British Conservative Party is not. feanings change with circum stance, and not merely in degree. Today's conservative may be yesterday's radical, but yesterday's radical is more likely to have been, when judged by later standards, an unholy mixture of incompatible ideologies. Many of the Fabians, the early British socialists, mixed de-mands for political democracy, social justice and nationalization of the means of production with extreme priggishness, enthusiastic support of the Boer War and an ardent espousal of theosophy These added up to extreme radicalist in the 1890s. The most serious intellectual error an historian can make is to project the stereotypes of his own day onto the past and, observing a pattern that seems mpossibly incongruous, ask the fatally mialeading question, "Why were Fabians radical in some ways while being con-

servative in others?" They were not. Third: Each of the first three words exercises a strong and unreasonable appeal to certain people. There is a large group whose members feel so powerful an affinity with liberalism that if a project for filling in the Grand Canyon were to be certified by the New Republic and the Saturday Review as liberal, they would ardently support if and passionately denounce its critics as reactionary. A smaller but even more emotional group responds in the same way to the word radical, while in other circles the word conservative exerts a comparable magnetism. It is well to understand that when a liberal speaks of something as liberal, he means nothing except that he likes it.

Fourth: Some acquaintance with the origins of the four words may serve to diminish confusion. Reactionary means eaction against the existing order of things-desiring to restore in its place an earlier order, often by illegal means. Radical, coming from the Latin word for root, is connected with a desire to uproot existing institutions. All reac tionaries, strictly speaking, are radicals. A conservative is someone who wishes to preserve things. Liberal, the most complex of the four, came into English in its olitical sense about 1820 from Spain, where a liberale was one who support ed the Spainish constitution of 1812 Throughout the nineteenth century it had a fairly definite set of associations with what was then thought of as liberty: freedom from tyranny, representative overnment, civil rights, equality before the law. In continental Europe this definition still holds, and liberalism is associated with big business. In the United State and, to some extent, Great Britain, it is used (a) in connection with a group which thinks of itself as liberal, (b) by members of this group, with any thing enlightened, progressive, or simply good (c) by their enemies with police and persons vaguely alleged to be socialat or communist, or simply disagreeable cranky or immoral. But the word cloudily retains its associations with 'liberty" and, more cloudily still, with its old meaning of generous and disinterested - LAURENCE LAFORE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AT SWARTHMORE, IN AN ARTICLE OF 'CANT CONTROL' IN THE DECEM BER ALUMNI ISSUE OF THE COL-

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affair.

For one thing, all 37 diners were men. More important, Nevertheless, Kennedy tells nearly every one of the Sena- labor friends, he can understand tor's guests had vigorously op-posed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination last year. These guests were top-echelon staffers of the nation's major labor dians, even South African Ban-

ner was to ask labor to help Dec. 19 meeting was originally errors which I now see and includes the fund deficit left by Robert Kennedy's last campaign. Since that campaign had been vociferously opposed by labor, the fact that labor's help was attained last night was remarkable in itself. But beyond that, the dinner of Dec. 19 is further evidence of the quiet, intense campaign by Ted Kennedy to mend his ries of secret, individual discusfences with labor long before the 1972 campaign. As we reported earlier, he began that ampaign in an earlier, more intimate dinner party at the Mc-Lean estate in a confidential talk with two of labor's top polltical operatives. In fact, the Dec. 19 meeting was an outgrowth of that conversation.

Kennedy's ardent wooing of an important element in the Democratic coalition that worked hard against his brother's campaign has erased doubts among habor politicians about his intentions for 1972. Moreover, he has convinced them he intends to run not so much as the New Politics champion of the dispossessed, in the mold of his brother, but more as an old politics candidate welding together all the conventional elements of the Democratic coalition - including labor.

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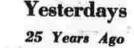
WASHINGTON - When Sen. investigation of the labor moveand Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy ment as chief counsel of the entertained 37 guests for dinner Senate Rackets Committee in at his country place in McLean, resentment grossly unjustified, Va., on Dec. 19, the occasion considering his brother's was no ordinary Kennedy social vigorous support of the avowed social goals of the labor movement. Nevertheless, Kennedy tells

the irritation of labor barons over Robert Kennedy's having found so much time with his constituency of the dispossessed - ghetto blacks, reservation Inof the nation's major labor unions — most of them highly influential political action of-ficers. The first purpose of the din-The first purpose of the din-Thus, although the site of the of failures which I lament, of locked Brooklyn district which ington, Kennedy proposed his

confirmed Kennedy foes. Incredibly, Carlos Moore, the chief, was invited and actually On a more personal basis,

Kennedy is now planning a sesions with international press. dents of the big unions. This drive, of course, cannot ever be completely The presence of Teamster Moore at the Kennedy estate scarcely beralds an end to the implacable hatred between all but a fraction of Jimmy Hoffa's union and the Kennedy clan AFL-CIO president Meany, who

had his difficulties with John F Kennedy as well as Robert, is highly unlikely ever to befriend Ted Kennedy's presidential amwill be re



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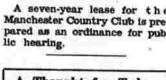
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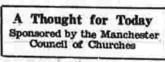
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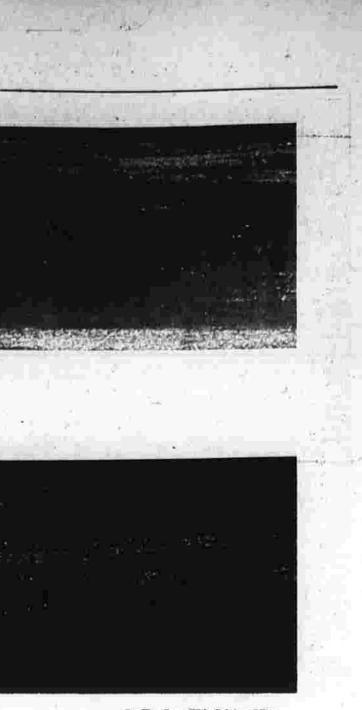


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On The Cape With Sylvian Oflara

# **Dirt Politics**

By William Greider

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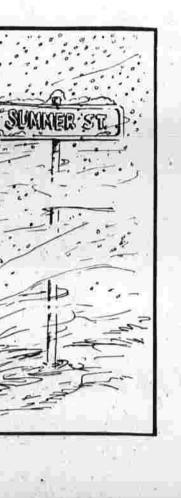
vesant and Brownsville, Abou 70 per cent of its population is Negro or Puerto Rican, There are flower boxes, but no cotton allotments Lowenstein is the new Cor gressman from Nassau County on Long Island where the prir cipal orticultural problem i

the battle against crabgrass. He is better known as the brash ideologue who mobilized antiwar sentiment into a national movement to dump President His role in the "new politics" and his stubborn habit of saying what he thinks on any occasion do not prepare him for instant fellowship with his eld ers in the House

Mrs. Chrisholm, since she is an expert on early childhood education, requested a seat on the House Education and Labor Committee. Lowenstein, who enjoys confounding the old poliicians, asked for Armed Services on the theory that his dovish views would be a good antidote for that committee's very hawkish outlook.

So they were both assigned to Agriculture. A lot of lame jokes have followed about the tree that grew in Brooklyn. Lowenstein's him a gold pitchfork. In Lowenstein's case, at least,

some of his senior colleagues probably figure that is just rves (he surprised what he des



The Washington Post WASHINGTON-If reformers them again by declaring that he require a regular diet of out. Is delighted with the assignrage, Congress managers to some people to be a sample The Manchester Philatelic So- keep them well nourished. The of what the system can do to

> ways bruises the feelings of ternal logic which, even though some, especially the young-er Congressmen. But nothing it hurts a few, is accepeable to most members. For Democrats seemed quite so bazarre-even in the House, new assignment cruel—as the Democrats' de-cision to place Rep. Shirley Chrishoim and Rep. Allard Lowenstein on the House Agri-cruel and Rep. Allard

In this case, Mrs. Chisholn and Lowenstein were nominated by the Agriculture Committeenot by a crusty Neanderthal who has it in for Negroes and peaceniks - but by their fellow New Yorker, Rep. Jacob H. Gilbert a fifth-termer from the Bronz

and the state's man on Way and Means. He regrets any disappointment they may feel. "I try to get all our New York members the committee the want," Gilbert said, "but un fortunately there are 50 states and these other areas of the

country want too." Here is the problem of re gional arithmetic which Gilber and the Democratic Committee

on Committees faced New York has 26 Democrati Congressmen. The House has 20 standing committees. Thus, every committee must have at least one New Yorker or a few committee be overloaded with them (Education and Labor had two las session and will get back Rep. Adam Clayton Powell this year; Armed Services also has two). Last session, Agriculture had three New York Democrats, including two upstate Congressmen with rural constituents. The upstaters did not return this ssion; the third, Rep. Fran . Brasco of Brooklyn, wanted to get off (and was shifted to nking and Currency).

Unless Gilbert is prepared to upset the regional balance on Agriculture as well as disrupt the lineup on some other com mittees, he is obligated t hend at least a couple of his freshmen for Agriculture. Not counting Powell, the only other New York freshmen this year are Mario Biaggi of the Bronx (a regular type who will speak for New York's interests on Marchart Marine and Marine and Marine State on Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee) and Edward I. Koch, who represents the silk-stocking district of Manhattan once served by John Lindsay (Koch asked for Judiciary, but was given Science and Aeronau

So Jack Gilbert and his colleagues make the best of bad choices. Mrs. Chisholm's constituents are, at least, concern ed about consumer protection and government food programs, both of which come before Agriculture. She and Lowenstein are both interested in the problems of migrant farm laborers. "It may come as a shock to the people who assigned me," said Lowenstein, "but I actually know something about farming. I spent a lot of time In its own imperfect way, the system works. This doesn't mean it couldn't be made to work better. Maybe that's why Lowenstein has the gold pitch-fork.

heat and steaming with humidity, produce the green gold fruit which is marketed by Tropical Banan Inc., a Chicago based giant corporation which dominates the economy and government of the banana belt. This is a story of exploitation.

Propical Banan has absolutely to regard for the lives or well fare of the peasants who live i the groves, and grinds them into poverty and sickness. Many of the peasants have come down from the barren, eroded highands to work in the tropical only to find they have traded one form of suffering for

another. Asturias records their colloquial stories with skill. The principal event of this volume is an uprising of the workers. Ironically, one of the leaders of the resistance in a North American who finally i

revealed as having played dual role. Asturias gives a vivid por trayal of the daily lives of both

the peasants and the North Americans, In a translation h Gregory Rabassa, his style extravagant and florid, but appropriately effective. His social muckraising will remind North American readers of the novels of Upton Sinclair.

Miles A. Smith THE GOOD LIFE. By Doug

lass Wallop, Atheneum, \$5.95 Albert Miller, pushing 50, had had it. Clear up to here. He was trapped in the material life There was the big house-big mortgage. There were the Thur derbird and the Buick with lien on both, gadgets that kept needing repair, a sea of househol possessions. His small busines was slacking off, and was a bot ing treadmill. Responsibilities

Albert decided to cut free, and managed to maneuver his with Jane into acquiescene. Sell ing off practically everything, they went underground. Alber placed a small classified a which offered the services of A bert and Jane as a "live-in cou ple" for a "respectable exurban couple." It brought a swarm of responses from wealthy people

From the pleas of servant. starved people Albert decided to join a retired plastics type named Jake Dutton, who with wife lived on an estate called Rear Guard, which Dut ton claimed as "an island of in sanity against the utter chaos o

As it turned out, Dutton was frustrated old boy who didn't seem to know what to do with himself in retirement. He tried to make friends with the local snobs, only to become enraged when all of them tried to steal Albert and Jane away from

Albert found his new life as responsibility-free pseudo-serv-ant pleasant enough except for one thing. It inked him to find that Dutton wasn't as democrat ic as he pretended to be. So he had to take Dutton down couple of pegs.

Wallop's novel combines a lit tle farce, a little irony and a lit tle stage-type hocus pocus. The humor is of moderate pressure not forced too much, and there is enough fun in it to make it an interesting diversion. Miles A. Smith

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# The News He was perhaps best known for his portrayal of Captain Andy in

which Skouras founded.

Vice President Spiro T. Ag. tion. new dropped in to offer his congratulations. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

said that Skouras is "the living example of an old Greek prov erb that tells us, "The old age of an eagle is better than the youth of a sparrow'."

Gone . . Not Forgotten LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Though he's gone, ex-Gov. George Romney will not be forgotten...at least until a big supply of official stationery dec orated with his name is used up. Gov. William Milliken, who took the job when Romney moved to Washington to become secretary of Housing and Urban

Development, has ordered the stationery used in an effort to reduce the cost of government rithout sacrificing essential "To the extent that it is con-

venient, please instruct secretaries to cross out Gov. Romney's name and type in mine," said Milliken's memo to department

Hope Rests Comfortably LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Bob Hope's eye ailment was treated successfully Tuesay but he probably will remain hospitalized for several days, his doctors said. Hope, 65, surfered eye hemorrhaging Sunday at his home.

Treatment consists of a powerful hot light which cauterizes ruptured blood vessels in the eye and stops the hemorrhaging. It is known as photocoagution. Hope has undergone it twice before in an 11-year history of the aliment.

A spokesman said Hope was resting comfortably but has canceled all engagements for at least 10 days.

**Musical Director** NEW YORK (AP) - Paul La-

valle, creator and conductor of the "Band of America," the offi cial band of the 1964 New York World's Fair, has been named musical director of Radio City Music Hall, the world's largest theater, it was announced Mon-

### Joins VISTA at 81 PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) Now that I've got something to get up for in the morning, life seems a lot brighter," says Miss

Amanda Martin, Miss Martin was referring to her joining VISTA-Volunteers In Service To America. She said she signed up because she had an urge to do something for oth-

Miss Martin is 81.

# **Deaths in** The Nation SHAD E. GRAHAM

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Shad E. Graham, 72, onetime Broadway stage designer and Holly wood film producer, died Tues day. Graham was a son of Edith Croske Tanner, world famous ballerina, and of Charles Em mett Graham, Broadway and Hollywood producer.

FRANK P. FERRELL JR. DANVILLE, Va. (AP) -Frank P. Ferrell Jr., 60, vice president of Dibrell Bros. Tobacco Co., died Monday after a year's illness. Ferrell had headthe company's Canadian branch at Leaminton, Ont.

CHARLES WINNINGER PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Charles Winninger, 84, veter-



People in so years in vaudeville, movies, radio and television, died Mon-day. He was a skilled comedian but also played dramatic roles.

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Court Cases **ROCKVILLE SESSION** 

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# Painting Job Let by Town

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Continued from Page One) ble solution would be through concert of the Big Four powers. The Soviet Union has given general approval of the idea and Britain has expressed sympa-thetic interest. The United States is expected to give its view early in February. Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported the new trial in Baghdad began Tuesday night behind closed doors. It said the defendants were accused of

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sources had reported earlier tries." He quoted the Bible: that 35 persons, 13 of them "Oh daughters of Babyion, that lews, would be tried by Iraq's art to be destroyed, happy shall of spying and sabotage. The British government de-ister Abdullah Salloum Samer- cried the executions and drew a

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eiligence Agency. E did not mention the number world for "turning a blind eye of defendants, but London to the fate of Jews in Arab coun-

Jews.

In Good Humor There was no lack of laughter as the Senate Ladies Red Cross Group welcomed Mrs. Richard Nixon back at a working session yesterday at the Capi-tol. From left, in foreground, are Mrs. Nixon; Mrs.

al. The U.S. State Department announced it has urged Israel in New York with his special not to retaliate. Diplomats in Washington believe a reprisal raid coming so soon after Is-news conference for moral mark in-that to get 5,000 Jews out of inag, Syria and Egypt. Than theid a strategy session New York with his special raid coming so soon after Is-news conference for moral mark in-that to get 5,000 Jews out of inag, Syria and Egypt. Than theid a strategy session New York with his special rain could both the Arabs and the Is-No for the possible, and "persua-raid coming so soon after Is-New York with the spece envoy. Gun-that to get 5,000 Jews out of Inag, Syria and Egypt. That heid a strategy session New York with his special nar V. Jarring after calling at a raid coming so soon after Is-news conference for moral mark in-raid coming so soon after Is-New York with this special the spece envoy. Gun-the spece envoy. Gun-the northouse to get 5,000 Jews out of the and the Is-New York with his special the spece envoy. Gun-the northouse to contract the pales-the pales-t

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Robert J. McCloskey told a ence Menday said he and the lem and Tel Aviv. Some fami- ject not announced, following a could be used to build a sea-lev- them to have-not countries. In news conference in Washington: National Security Council would lies had to leave their homes conference with chairman el replacement for the Panama turn, it would bar the have-not "The position every American review "the entire range of op-administration has taken re-tions and reprisals has been a consistent one. It should be avoided." Irag hanged the 14 alleged pared to cooperate "ag far as square mile. In construction in Belgium is 772 per Irag hanged the 14 alleged pared to cooperate "ag far as square mile. (The development of the taken is pre-tool news conference britain is pre-trag hanged the 14 alleged pared to cooperate "ag far as square mile. (The development of the taken is pre-tool news conference britain is pre-trag hanged the 14 alleged pared to cooperate "ag far as square mile. (The development of the taken is pre-tool news conference britain is pre-trag hanged the 14 alleged pared to cooperate "ag far as square mile. (The development of the taken is pre-tool news and t The AEC chief also announced lion. To create the harbor, a most of the year.





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tion by any other country." Sa- dent of the world sewind com-merral said of the trials. Trag gress, cabled Secretary-General already has announced its Thant that he is seeking Big forces are in a state of military Four backing for U.N. interven-a settlement. But he empha-inst the the empha-inst the the state of military the the state of military for the state of the state of military the state of military the state of the state o



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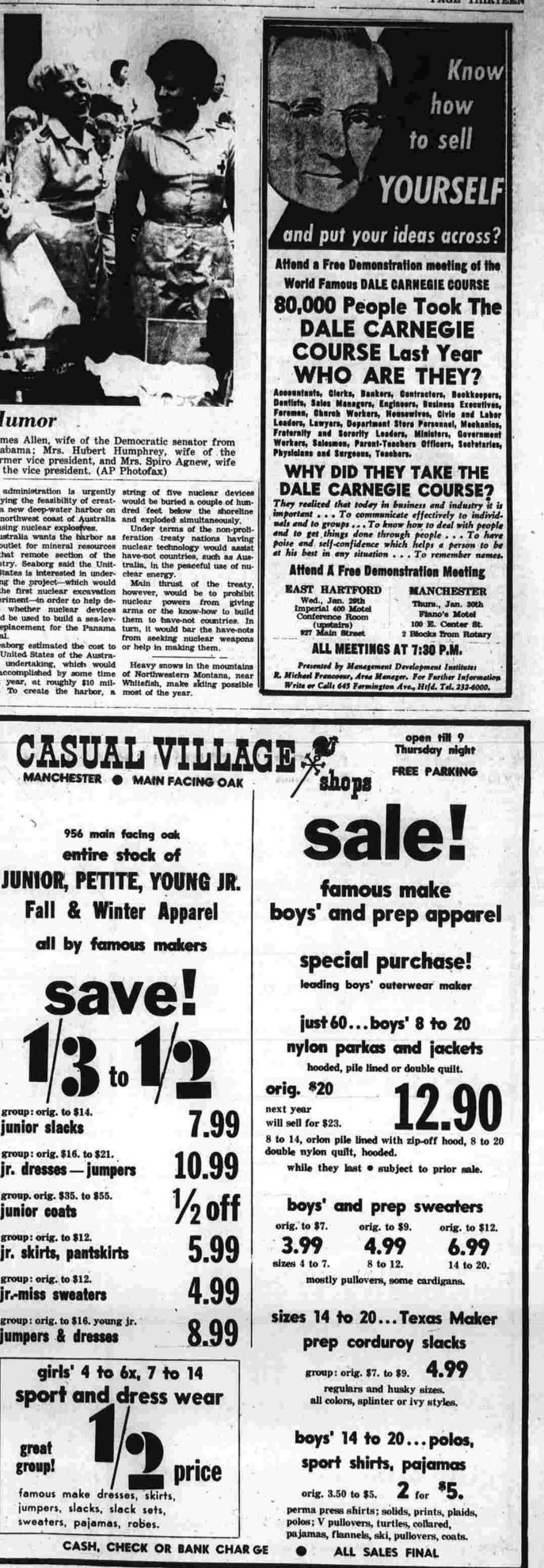
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# Coventry

# **School Board Gets Backing On Appeal of Bus Decision**

ente townspeople have ap wood and Gary Boudie; Den 3; ently adopted a sympathetic Robert Roche, Ronny Rossano tude toward Coventry's and Roginey Riley.

A statement is being circu-lated throughout the town, pro-testing the action of the State Board of Educaion, which over-rode the local board's decision oncerning the matter, and or-dered the Coventry board to bus

The board decided to appeal lecision, reaffirmed its not to bus the child, and served a temporary

oast Monday, and will ence. ue to be until the court ars further evidence in the It was the first public com- He was commissioned a second

se, probably next month. is right for one and not ency.

date for review of the high join in prayer for resolution of Economic Opportunity (OEO) school Evaluation Report, hear "the big and so difficult threats has approved the renewal of bosed 1969-70 school budget. Czechoslovakia, Africa and the OEO has approved a grant of New Packmaster

Cub Scout Pack 66 recently Alluding to Israel, he spoke of this period. welcomed its new leader, Rob- "the land of Jesus where the start locally. Sixty children are Gleason, at a meeting. For- holy places so dear to us are at present enrolled in three r Packmaster Arthur Blon- disturbed by episodes of vio- classes at two centers. One has stepped down and will lence and blood." working with the Webelos for inder of the year.

The pack held its annual Pine- State Senators Vote wood Derby last week, with Tim Coon, Louis LaBrec and Phillip and third places, respectively,

were swarded to these boys as over the antifilibuster law. Sen- Marquis de Sade. It is currently well as den winners.

and of Education in the cur-nt case concerning the busing a kindergarten child to the me of his baby sitter, off the case concerning the function of the stave Tournas; Den 8, Tim Bowen, Tom Newcomb and Jim

**Pope Deplores** 

## Iraq Hangings VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Guard, has been named com-

tion forcing the board to Paul VI said today that the mandant for the Guard's Head-port the boy, who at hanging of nine Jews in Iraq ford. He will continue to serve morning kindergarten raised suspicions that racism as state provost marshall and the local school sys. played a part in the executions, as executive officer and traini the local school sys. played a part in the executions, as executive under and that The Pope deplored the execu-ing officer of the 169th Military Police Battalion. Major Agostinelli began, his military career in 1952, when he enlisted in the regular Army.

probably next month. ment by the Pope on the hang- lieutenant at the Fort Sill, statement reads, "We, the ing Monday of 14 Iraquis, nine of Okla., Officer Candidate School. The statement reads, "We, the taxpayers of Coventry, feel the State Board of Education made a big mistake in granting (Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan) per-mission to have their child bused to a bady sitter's home. As taxpayers, we do not feel this is right for one and anter the statement reads, "We, the them Jews, as spies for Israel. L'Osservatore Romano, de-torial Tuesday and reported that the Pope had appealed to the Iraqi government for clem. Comment for

The statement goes on that different at a variance in the bus that in a variance in the bus checkule, and potentially be the "We feel the State Board of function should give the a new of the Board of the statement of a tax hike. "We feel the State Board of the statement of the Board of the ducation should give us a new The Pope said he had no ining which will be open to tention of interfering in Iraq's the statement con- internal affairs. But he added s. that he was especially disturbed School Board Meets by the executions because he The Board of Education has had asked the Baghdad govern-

executive sessions on the ment beforehand to show mergendia for its Thursday meet. cy. g, 7:30, at the high school. The Pope's criticism of the federal projects for Manches-hese, dealing with personnel Iraqi government was included ter, received notification late dealing with personnel that is a statement against all the yesterday from the Community conflicts raging in the world. He Renewal Team of Greater Hartthe board will set the asked those at the audience to ford that the Regional Office of

nominations and appointments, to the cause of peace among Operation Head Start in Man-review the calendar for the peoples." udget, and look at the pro- He mentioned Vietnam, year.

Middle East.

**To End Filibuster** 

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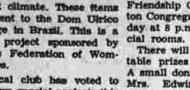
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Her fiance is the son of M and Mrs. Richard J. Gallagher of 99 N. Lakewood Circle. Miss DeHan, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, at-tended Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton, Mans. She is employed by the Wilson, Haight and 12:00 Quiet Hour Weich Advertising Agency, Hartford Mr. Gallagher, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, received his BA in School, received ins Ex in mathematics last June from 5:00 News Boston College. He is a student 5:15 Bpeak Up at the University of Connecticut 6:15 Bpeak Up School of Law. He is employed at United Aircraft Research 7:00 The World Tonight Labs, East Hartford. 7:30 Speak Up Sports The wedding is planned for May 31 at St. James' Church.

Anderson - Culver

The engagement of Miss Karen Louise Anderson of Man-chester to Roy William Culver of Buckland has been announced Of 'Small, Splendid Efforts' lifford Anderson of 166 Chestnut St.

# **3 Yale Students** Fall to Deaths **Climbing Peak**

The three were found Tues-day, linked together by their climbing rope, in Huntington Ravine on the side of Mt. Wash-ington by an avalanche patroh-man, Ranger Rene La Roche. State police identified the vic-tims as Charles Yoder, 24, of Hartford, Wisc.; Scot Stevens, 19, of Cucamonga, Calif., and Robert Ellenberg, 19, of New York City.

Yoder was a graduate student father.

Huntington Ravine was an area stances," declared Jaskel. for technical climbers, with a rock faces, some of which were glazed with ice.

### Brink's Co. Fires Suspended Guard

jacking from an armored car in A Brink's official said the ac-tion has been taken against Richard Haines, 34, of Tewksbuside the truck when it was hi- peal.

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# That Never Made Headlines **AP Survey Turns Up Crop**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS she collected donations

Some of the good things that happened in America in the sev-en days following the Presi-dent's speech:

tion during semester break have candy. Her namer, too t. Later, tumbled about 1,000 feet down a steep, ice-covered slope to their deaths. Ing a driveway with his total stand at the zoo makes the con-fection and offered to buy all it and coved them with a pistol until police came. San Diego, Calif. ; Hans Alder-

out the bodies. Dr. L.P. Beaudoin of Berlin said all three died instantly from multiple fractures and oth-er injuries. thing this wonderful?" asked cate; with that there is no hur-Brenda's father, A. J. Shuffield. ry," Napoleon Bonaparte once In Philadelphia, Peter Jaskel, told his secretary. "But when 19-year-old Villanova University you bring bad news, rouse me instantly" er injuries. The three had registered Bun-day with the Appalachian Moun-jain Club's Pinkham Notch where car elided days a driver happened to Napoleon. Camp, saying they planned to whose car skidded down an em-be in the mountains until Thurs-"There was nothing eise I Five Day Forecast

A spokesman for the club said could do under the circum- WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)

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ry, who was the only guard in. Overseas program, a hunger ap- Santa Fe in 1868 marked the

An official said the two other "Roundtown Citizen Band Club" The Presbytery of Santa Fe.

bedridden mother of seven. In the Preabyterian Church, a The robbery took place when brought an initial outpouring of Presbytery is the regional gov-Haines said, the two men, \$325 in cash, donations of cloth- erming body. armed with a machine gun, ing and household appliances The Santa Fe Presbytery celeopened the truck with a key and and 40 books of trading stamps, brated its centennial in 1988 overpowered him. Mrs. Edwards said she would with a distribution of a tree to Police investigators, still share the donations with Mrs. each church and mission project seeking a solid lead in the case, Shirley Bates, whose husband in northern New Mexico. The seeking a solid lead in the case, Shirley bates, whose hashing young trees will serve as a sym-have said the robbers could not was shot dead Jan. 16, leaving young trees will serve as a sym-have entered the truck, even her with nine children. bol of the continued growth of with a key, if sliding steel bolts A year ago Mrs. Bates herself the Christian cause in the state,

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GORHAM, N.H. (AP) - In Portland, Ore., Yoke Leim, V. Williams saw two thieves on a mountain-climbing expedi-tion during semester break have

men breaking into a furniture

York City.<br/>Yoder was a graduate student<br/>and the other two undergradu-<br/>ates.Jahler.Galled police when he saw two<br/>men breaking into a furniture<br/>store near his home.Packs were torn from their<br/>backs and climbing irons ripped<br/>from their feet, apparently as<br/>they were battered in their de-<br/>scent, police reported.Signs reading "Care for Kar-<br/>the end of the week \$27,320 in<br/>In Little Rock, Ark., \$28,000<br/>mem breaking into a furniture<br/>store near his home.La Roche said he passed the<br/>ravine Monday about 10 a.m.,<br/>but saw nothing. He said he<br/>found the bodies during an aft-<br/>to the base of the slope to bring<br/>out the bodies.In a day's pay aplece. By<br/>week's end there was \$28,000 in<br/>the ity with more still coming<br/>in.Maled police when he saw two<br/>men breaking into a furniture<br/>store near his home.Was required to finance a kid-<br/>ernoon patrol Tuesday. A Forest<br/>to the base of the slope to bring<br/>out the bodies.Members of the Arkansas<br/>the kitty with more still coming<br/>in.Maled police when he saw two<br/>men breaking into a furniture<br/>store near his home.Was required to finance a kid-<br/>in a day's pay aplece. By<br/>week's end there was \$28,000 in<br/>in.Members of the Arkansas<br/>state Legislature agreed to kick<br/>in a day's pay aplece. By<br/>week's end there was \$28,000 in<br/>in.Maled police when he saw two<br/>men breaking into a furniture<br/>store near his home.What can we say for some-<br/>thing this wonderful?""What can we say for some-<br/>thing this wonderful?" asked"To not awake me when you<br/>have good news to communi-<br/>cate; with that there is no hur-

-Temperatures in Connecticut In Washington, the Rev. Hen- from Thursday through Monday number of challenging cliffs and ry Breul set up a "Parents of are expected to be below nor-Hippies" association at St. mal, with daily highs averag-Thomas Episcopal church to ing in the mid 20s to the mid provide condolence, guidance 30s and daily lows averaging and counsel for mothers and fa-thers whose kids have turned of the period but cold thereaf-

Precipitation may total more BOSTON (AP) — The Brink's One graying mother whose than ½-inch water equivalent, son is lost among the flower falling as rain about Thursday children reported: "I found out and rain or snow about Mon-ed shortly after a \$500,000 hi. I wasn't alone and that life goes day.

first regional organization of jacked by two ski-masked ban-dits. In Circleville, Ohio, wives of Protestant Christianity in New ham radio operators formed the Mexico.

An official said the two other intransitional control in the Prespytery of Saint set, guards suspended after the hi-jacking will return to work next with communications problems Mexico, Arizona and parts of Monday. They are John Gilles-pie, 50, of Boston, and Joseph In St. Louis, a campaign to Kelly, 44, of the Dorchester sec-belp Mrs. Bernadean Edwards, U.S. 66.

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# Obituary Youth Killed In Accident

member of the Connecticut neral home tomorrow from 2 to North End Redevelopment will add considerably to next year's Grand List

Arabian Horne Club of Connect-icut, the International Arabian Horne Club of America, and the Arab Horse Registry. Survivors, besides his par-ents and brother, include a sis-ter, Miss Barbara Glordano and two other brothers, Gary Glor-two other brothers, Gary Glor-two other brothers and the to the formation of the Grand List. SUTH WINDSOR — Earle C. Cooley Sr. of 285 Williams St., Glastonbury, a South Wind-sor native, died Monday at ter, Miss Barbara Glordano and the Grand List. Approximately 3,000 notices of increase or decrease in assess-ment were mailed to Manches-ter taxpayers on Jan. 24. The Board of Tax Review is required to complete its duties by the end of February, and the Grand List.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Otto P. Krause, and a l grandson, Paul Howard Krause, th of Coventry; a brother, Joseph Sharpe of Hebron; two sis- Piper Sr. of 13 Winter St., were ters, Mrs. Arthur Tefft and held this morning at Holmes Mrs. Arthur Grabinsky, both of Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Wethersfield, and several nieces Rev. James Bottoms of St. nd nephews. Funeral services will be held Mary's Episcopal Church offici-ated. Burial was in East Ceme-Friday at 10 a.m. at the Potter tery. Willimantic, with the Rev. Wil- Green, Richard Dart, Bruce liam E. Beldan officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to Bedros P.K. Jedidian

Bedros Peter K. Jedidian, 85, of East Hartford, father of Mrs Louis Robarge of Manchester

3 other daughters, 2 brothers, 13 grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held many roads. tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Fis-

John J. Jesanis Mr. Jesanis was born Aug. On the Long Island Rail Road, an intelligent choice.

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 Jr. of Manchester and Mrs. Rob-ert J. Rooney of West Hartford;
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The John F. Tierney Funeral (Continued from Page One) Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements harge of arrangements.

He was a member of the First St. Bernard's Church at 10. St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's ford. He was a leader of the Branford 4-H Riding Chub and a Branford

icut, the International Arabian Earle C. Cooley Sr.

# Funerals

Elden H. Piper Sr. Funeral services for Elden H. before deadline.

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## New York City Snarled by Ice

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# a solerna high Mass of requiem at B. James' Church at 9. Grand List Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemestery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at her home from tonight until the hour of At Record the funeral.

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# Suitable Rollers By ANDY LANG

# AP Newsfeatures

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

# Agrees on Middle East Danger

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant gestures at news conference in the U.N. in New York yesterday at which he agreed with President Nixon's views on the dangers of the Middle East situation. Thant called for big power initi-atives to seek a U.N. settlement through moral pressure. (AP Photofax)

South Viets Set Truce **During** Tet

(Continued from Page One) dano and Gale Giordano, all of 1909 in South Windsor, s on of the Grand List must be adjust-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coley, and had lived in Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Straty or the past 20 Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Concernence of Bran. Co. Cooley Jr. of Hingham, Congregational Church of Bran. Concernence of Hingham, Congregational Church of Bran. Concernence of Bran. Brance of Bran. Concernence of Bran. Concernence of Bran. Brance Bran Friends may call at the W.S. East Hartford; and two sisters, Gancy Memorial Home, 504 Mrs. Doris Williams of Sims- Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to the stand budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and budget measage to the Main St. Branford, tomorrow bury and Mrs. Violetta to table and the state and budget measage to the table and the state and table and

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sections of several other man-ways leading into the city also were closed, and city streets be used. But you'll occasionally based like Sunday almost tint ROCKVILLE — John J. Jes. looked like Sunday, almost traf-ands, 63, of 4 Maiden Lane fic-free, as many cab drivers died last night at Manchester gave up the struggle with the Memorial Hospital. Mr. Jesanis was born Aug. On the Long Island Rail Road, an intelligent choice. 15, 1905 in Lithuania, son of an official attributed scattered While roller covers come in mid-evening in an effort to sur-While roller covers come in mid-evening in an effort to sur- Ib. 1905 in Lithuania, son of William and Julie Plouggia Jes-a child. He was employed at child. He was employed at child it too the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the days to the fact that it took a the fact that it too Spielman and Miss Margaret Jesamis, all of Rockville, and Mrs. Howard Parracino and Mrs. Wilfred Bevin, both of Rockville. The funeral will be held Fri. The funeral will be held Fri.

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# Two Planes Winging For Hijack Victims the vest of all eating tablishments have grown at abandoned at the west end of the Parkade. Sales of all eating to about \$25.2 billion last year with restaurants, cafeterias and

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all-male schools-Williams Col- Eastern identified the other A 5 to 6 per cent increase in and six-tenths of one per cent in

Louis Robarge of Manchester, NEW TORK (AP) — Train, whether you're using flat, semi-died Monday at a Hartford area convalescent home. Sume slowed to a crawl this find a suitable roller. In addi-suitable roller. In addi-ing certain house but Ming of Work Renee Chidnese and Joyce Hart-tories. Visiting in gertain house but Ming of the girl's dormi-ing certain house but Ming of the girl's dormi-tories. Visiting is permitted dur-ing certain house but Ming of the girl's dormi-ing certain house but Ming of the girl's dormi-tories. Visiting is permitted dur-ing certain house but Ming of the girl's dormi-tories. Visiting is permitted dur-ing certain house but Ming of the girl's dormi-tories. Visiting is permitted dur-ing certain house but Ming of the girl's dormi-ter the girl's dormi-te

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roller for every job. Whether you're painting in-side or out, on plaster, wood, metal, concrete or any other material — and regardless of

# **College Money Bags** Found in Hartford

Police have recovered two money bags in a trash can on Homestead Ave. in Hartford which were taken from a Manchester Community College employe by a gunman in the Parkade Monday night as the employe was about to deposit them in the Connects-cut Bank and Trust Company's

About Town Parkade branch.

Mountain Laurel Chapter of with a deep voice. He robbed Sweet Adelines Inc. will re- Donaid Chabot, 21, of 579 Cen-hearse tomorrow at 8 p.m. at ter St. as he was about to de-

# Business Trends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Americans are getting out of He pointed a gun at Chabot, the kitchen and into the restaur- said "shut up" and jumped into

tablishments have grown at Chabot's car was later found with restaurants, cafeterias and took place. (Continued from Page One) lunchrooms accounting about 58 per cent, or \$14.6 bil-

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on pilot James Brown. As the William S. Kingman, presi- Possum Pauses,

Kingman said the industry's The hijacker expertly linked gross revenues were expected to wires to a short fuse and, under reach \$7.18 billion by 1980. He the eyes of Brown and the other said these revenues had risen crew members, peeled off a about \$200 million a year during match and made a motion as if each of the last three years and

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One of the bags, which had Manchester Gilbert and Sul- contained about \$4,800 in cash, livan Workshop will rehearse for was empty, but the other bag its production of the "Mikado" still contained all of its checks onight at 7:30 p.m. at South totaling \$1,800. United Methodist Church. Police are searching for a

heavy set man, about 30, dark. the Russian American National posit the bags at the bank night Center, 211 Wethersfield Ave., vault. The money represented Hartford. a day's receipts from the MCC Book Store. According to police, Chabo

parked near the bank and a man jumped out of the shadows, pulled him out of the car and pushed him against the wall.

Chabot told police the man ant in growing numbers. Standard & Poor's Corp. said "sales of eating and drinking es-tabled

# Living Costs

 Friends may call at the W.S. East Hartford; and two sisters, Gamo Main St., Branford, tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Newkirk, Wols
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flight attendants Mary Holub, The gains are expected to be from one to eight cents per hour The boys are living on two Renee Chidnese and Joyce Hart-floors of one of the girl's dormi- man, all of Miami. sumer price index over varying

cent pay hike based on the rise

# Bolton

# **Causes** Crash

Because a 'possom decided to waddle across Notch Rd. at a particular time last night, a car spun around, hit a tree and had to be towed away. The driver, a young man from

Vernon, was a bit shook up but otherwise fine. The 'possom sauntered off unscathed-at least he didn't complain of any bruises after spinning around under the car for about 50 feet. The funny thing about that On Rate Hike 'possom was that he lived up to his name. He played 'possom,

ing for depreciation of plant fa-ers' Association President F.E.



What generation gap? The members of the Tuesday Sewing Circle of Westhill Gardens have pledged their support and their skills to a project initiated by the Junior Achievement Club of Hartford. Members of the Circle are, from left to wight Manufactures tote-bags for sale as a money raising project, and it over-extended its production capacity. The Circle was asked to lend its experienced hands to level supply with de-

Section Two

right, Mary Massacco, Lola Hutchinson, Mary Rhodes, Martha Vennart, Louise Hagenow and Katherine Frietas. Noreen Pal-iadino (right) of 803 Center St. is a representative of the Jun-

church's Downey Dr., and Cheryl Ann

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deaconry. Also, Frank Crocker, W. laincy, involvement with Marriage Licenses town would be at the original Following a lengthy discussion examiners; Miss Jeanne Low Connections (the submitted of the side of th

The proposal will be aired at walk installations the five

and Mrs. Frank Williams, dele- Lenten theme), and a greater Starkweather, 39 Joseph St., a public hearing, at the direc- rectors agreed that a change is gates to the Manchester Coun- effort to include more personal Feb. 15 at St. Bridget Church. tors' March 4 meeting. needed in the method of astomorrow-last day of our 5-store, store-wide sale!



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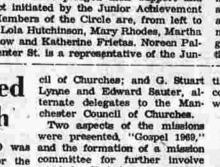
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

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**Homeowners May Get** Walk Repair Option

Manchester homeowners who refuse to permit black-top sidewalk repairs in front of their homes may be given the option of immediate concerete repairs, by pay-ing the cost differential between blacktop and concrete. The Board of Directors, meet-

ing informally last night to study the problem of townwide sidewalk repair needs, estimat-ed to cost \$500,000, agreed that an amendment to the side Town firemen extinguished a

A sum of approximately \$45, 000 has been appropriated year-by for the repairs. The directors agreed last night that the sum is not nearly enough. But, they also agreed that the town's fi-nances do not permit greater appropriations.

appropriations

Ham O'Neill, commenting, "We ment Reserve Fund. would like a partner in the re-pair cost," explained the prob-lems his department has been pated surplus -down to \$54,806 ncountering. as of today. He said that of the 322 total The \$6,619 to the Board of Ed-

needed in the method of assessing for corner lots. A possible amendment is for a one-time assessment, based or the front footage only, with the assessment for the side footage forgiven. At present, both the front and side are assessed. The new sidewalk ordinance provides for a 50-50 cost split between the town and the property owner. However, that cost split is for the ribbon of sidewalk only. The town pays the entire cost for tree-removal, curbing, drainage, landscaping, and

other improvements. O'Neill explained that, considering all costs involved, the town's actual cost recovery from the property owner averages on-

y about 25 per cent. The directors agreed that, at least for the present, the 50-50 cost split for sidewalk installations should remain, since n funds are available for full town

payment. O'Nefil estimated that \$2 million is needed today for justified new sidewalks.

Odegard, pressing for an amendment to provide full town payment, recommended that priority lists be established. Schaller replied, "We can't bind future boards."

And Agostinelli asked, "Who among us would take the re-sponsibility for establishing priorities in the various sections of town? Who can say which areas need sidewalks more than the others?"

# Hawaii Subject **Of Club Guest**

More than 250 members and guests of the Women's Club of Manchester attended Monday night an illustrated talk on "Memories of Hawaii" by Charles N. Gilbert of the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency, Hartford, at the Second Congregational Church. After the program, there was a question ans answer period and a short business meeting. Mrs. George Naczkowski, membership chairman, presented orchid corsages to four new members, Mrs. Peter Zerio, Mrs. William Oleskinski, Mrs. Roland Masse and Mrs. Henry Berdat. Mrs. Charles McCarthy of 128

Timber Trail, East Hartford, was awarded a 'Bermuda Holiwhich was donated by the

The refreshment table was decorated with a pineapple sur-rounded by tropical fruits and green candles. Mrs. Wilfred Lisk, Mrs. Arthur LeClaire and Mrs. Karl Kehler poured

**Fire Calls** 

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

walk repair ordinance may ease fire in the engine compartment the situation. of an oil truck on Bush Hill Rd Under the existing ordinance, yesterday at 9:16 a.m. the town bears the entire cost A small fire in a stove at 512 of repairs. W. Middle Tpke, was put out by

Agostinelli, John Garside, Wil-liam Schaller and Democrat Mary LeDuc. Director of Public Works Wil- \$5,015 to the Capital Improve-

complaints received by his de- ucation is for equipment for the partment in the past 18 months, Richard Martin School -\$3,137 171 have been for sidewalk re- for audio-visual equipment, \$2,-pair. 000 for library books, \$1,280 for O'Neill said that 81 of the 171 general school equipment, and o'Neill said that \$1 of the 171 general school equip-sidewalk complainants remain \$252 for kindergarten equip-dissatisfied, with the conditions ment. "rated hazardous," \$5,015 to the Capital Improve-

He explained that the 81 were ment Reserve Fund is to pay offered blacktop repairs, but re. the town's approximate 50 per



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## Perform for Children

Pete Savioli and his partner, Willy O'Wood, stars of Pete and Willy's "Tree Hut" television show, will perform at a chil-dren's program sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's dren's program sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club Saturday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium. Savioli, a native of the Springfield, Mass. arca, has been entertaining as a ventriloquist since he was 12 years old. Proceeds from the program will be donated to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Tickets for the show may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Bassett of 688 Keeney St. or Mrs. Charles Carsky, Kenneth Dr., Vernon.

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ment on all duties re- tive committee. heir offices before Eric Clayton was chosen as a lated to their offices before reaching a decision on possible changes in salary. This infor-mation should be supplied by the next meeting. Feb. 25. next meeting, Feb. 25. In a similar discussion before last town election, the fi. There will be a general meetthey would like the information 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

in writing. of a similar population pay, as means committee. described by the Connecticut Lecture Tomorrow

son to other towns. Other paid elected officials

are the town treasurer, the health officer, the town lerk and the board of assesquestion of assessors'

pay is up in the air because of he current discussion on hiring a ingle paid appointed as. drug abuse will be sponsored by

sibility of putting the town clerk on a larger salary, and having the fees go to the town. The board will seriously consid-er recommending an assistant for the town clerk, as she has requested. The finance board also decid-ed that all town budget re-

Confirmation Sunday The Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol, bishop co-adjutor of the Diocese of Connecticut, will administer the rite of confirmation to adults and children at the 10:15 confirmed will be presented by the Rev. John P. Hughes, dio-cesan supply priest, who is con-tesan supply priest, who is conducting services until a new Anthony R. Florello, 27, East

leorge's held recently, the fol- been sentenced.

General Meeting

nance board asked the officials ing of the Bolton Cooperative to meet with them. This time Nursery School Thursday Feb. William Vogel. There will be a In reviewing present salar- Tupperware demonstration, ar-es, the board compared what ranged by Mrs. John Mayhew, Bolton pays to what other towns chairman of the ways and

Public Expenditures Council. Bolton appears to pay below torney and professor, will give the median in all offices but the second in his series of lec-that of tax collector, although tures on "Power as Destiny" many towns pay their second tomorrow at 8 n.m. at 9t Mau. that of tax collector, although tures on "Power as Destiny" many towns pay their second tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Mauand third selectmen less. The rice Church hall. The title of ax collector currently receives this lecture is "A Diagnosis of \$4,000 a year, and the select- Contemporary History." The

men, \$250 each. The first selectman receives \$1,500, plus a limited amount for expenses incurred attending meetings and the like. Th is for expenses incurred attending meetings and the like. Th is for expenses incurred attending meetings and the like. Th is for expenses incurred attending meetings and the like. Th is for expenses incurred attending meetings and the like. Th is for expenses incurred attending the first selectman receives meetings and the like. Th is the first selectman receives the first selectman receives

## Vernon Drug Lectures

Start in Vernon

A series of three programs on the Vernon Adult Evening The board discussed the pos- School and the Junior Women's sibility of putting the town clerk Chub. The series will start Feb.

ed that all town budget re-quests should be submitted by March 7. Medical Director with the Al-cohol and Drug Dependence Di-vision of the State Department March 7. In other business, the board assigned various members to attend the budget meetings cur-rently being held by the Board of Education every Monday night.

Three Plead Guilty

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the first night of the series.

**To Gun Violations** service at St. George's Episco-pal Church Sunday. Those being police called a crackdown on NEW HAVEN (AP) - Three

vicar is called and installed. Haven, Raymond Rapuano, 27, Esquirol will give the West Haven, and Anthony F sermon. There will be a recep- 22, New Haven, all pleaded guiltion in honor of the bishop and ty in Superior Court. Sentenc-the confirmands after the ser- ing was sent for Feb. 21. St. George's Elect At the annual meeting of St. ed guilty. Two have already

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# Tolland **Grand List Jumps** \$2 Million In 1968

Tolland's net grand list jump- spector General Headquarters

of Tax Review last year upped paign medals. the Assessor's list by \$51,000 to a total of \$22,852,005. Manchester the Assessor's list by \$51,000 to a total of \$22,852,005. Manchester Evening Her-The Board of Tax Review will begin hearings on the new grand Bette Quatrale, tel. \$75-2245.

list in February. Although the grand list is much higher than last year, it

does not reflect the 118 new homes built during the past

down shows only seven more homes declared over the previous year. The new grand list abows 1,889 dwellings valued at \$15,806,575 compared to 1,876 dwelling houses valued at dahl, who floated across the Pa-\$15,279,915 last year. ciffc on a rat, said today he and

th after that date would not ap-pear on the grand list as tax- The Oslo newspaper Aftennos

of the houses would have con- which he said the party would

is higher than last year's \$1.4 the West Indies." million. It will increase the In 1947, Heyerdahl value of each mill mised by other men crossed the South Pa

instead of \$22.85 at present for America. each \$1,000 of assessed value. Now, he said, he wants to find

position, surpassing last year's pyramids in Mexico could indi-8.6 per cent increase, the sec. cate this, "but first I must ond highest of the nine Man. prove that the people living in chester area towns. the Mediterranean area had the chester area towns.

claration on this year's grand builder, a Russian doctor, a list, and does not appear in the Bermuda Negro, an American, statistics as a complete build. an Italian and a Frenchman. He

Grand list increases were recorded as follows with last year's figures in parenthesis. Houses 1,883 at \$15,806,575 (1,-876 at \$15,279,915); 3,795 motor vehicles at \$2,972,665 (3,695 at it is owed \$15 million, the Peru \$2,630,885); 2,660 house lots at \$2,630,885); 2,660 house lots at \$2,345,910 (2,649 at \$2,196,385); boats \$52,545 (\$37,155); 22,247.86 acres of land \$846,615 (23,039.39 holdings in Peru and ordered its \$20,900 (\$13,095).

Business and commercial buildings totaled 53 at \$637,800 ard Oil of New Jersey. It said (46 at \$535,670); five manufac- the seizure was illegal and deturing plants at \$513,300 (one at signed to cause "economic an-\$374,460); goods of merchants nihilation" of the company is and traders \$499,650 (\$72,740). Peru. Decreases

commercial furniture \$207,290 cans would be expelled under (\$215,530); barns and sheds 1,106 the order. Peruvian executives at \$496,910 (1,234 at \$505,480); of the company will take over. machinery, water power, and The American Embassy was dams \$126,635 (\$384,730); other studying the situation. taxable property \$146,070 (\$257,-

The animal population declined with 72 horses at \$6,300 (76 horses at \$6,600); cattle \$10,350 (\$11,400); although sheep, goats, Mt. Ija, on Flores Island, eruptswine and poultry increased ed Monday and sent villager slightly at \$34,635 (\$32,225). Bulletin Board

lemorial School gym. The Men's Volleyball League Flores, but there has been no ning at 6:30 in the high school of the Lesser Sunda Islands. gym.

Lt. Col. Thomas P. Rametta, eruption in Indonesia. this husband of Mrs. Marion Ram-etta, formerly of Tolland, has central Java Jan. 7, killing at been presented the Legion of least four persons and destroy-Merit for outstanding service at ing several villages. the U.S. Continental Army Command Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

tes of Eastview Terrace. to be in Phoenix. The largest is Col. Rametta is a 1960 Yale 15,000-acre South Mountain graduate and has been as Park and the smallest, .16 of an signed to the Office of the In-acre M.O. Best Park downtown

ed by about \$2 million during the U.S. Army Europe. He holds past year, according to figures the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf released by the Board of Asses- Chisters, the Air Medal with sors. Oak Leaf Chuster, the Nation-The new grand list stands at al Defense Medal with Oak \$24,815,630 compared to last Leaf Cluster; Vietnam Com-year's Board of Assessor's mendation Medal and various figure of \$22,801,000. The Board Korean and Vietnamese cam-paign medals.

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## In Papyrus Boat

OSLO (AP) - Thor Heyder cific on a raft, said today he and The grand list is based on a six companions will try to cross personal declaration of property the Atlantic in a papyrus boat as of Oct. 1, Houses not sold un-modeled on those of the ancient

able property. ten published a copyrighted in-The inclusion of the balance terview with the explorer in siderably altered the grand list set out from Morocco toward increasing it by another million the end of May. The destination will be South America, The town's grand list increase where between the Amazon and

cific from Peru to Polynesia ( Based on the net grand list prove that Polynesian culture each mill will be worth \$24.82 could have originated in South

out whether Central American The grand list increase places culture could have originated in the town in a healthy financial the Mediterranean. He said the A comparison of the break. means to cross the Atlantic at

A comparison of the break. down of the new grand list shows continued growth in busi-ness and commercial buildings and manufacturing plants. The large Kingfisher plant was not completed for occupan-cy until after the time for de-built by a Negro expert from Chad, in central Africa. He said his crew would include the builder, a Russian doctor, a He said he expects the trip to

take two or three months. Peru Completes Seizure

## **Of IPC's Holdings**

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Claiming at \$815,886); farm machinery American executives to leave the country Tuesday.

IPC is a subsidiary of Stand-

An IPC spokesman said Decreases were registered in "more than a dozen" Ameri-

### Volcano Erupts In Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP) - Volcanic

fleeing, Indonesia's Social Affairs Ministry said today. The Board of Recreation spon-sored Baton lessons will be held persons arriving from nearby tomorrow night at 6 in the Hicks islands reported thick, dark Memorial School gym.

will play tomorrow night begin- word of casualties. Flores is one south of Celebes. It was the second volcan

# BIG AND SMALL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The His wife is the daughter of largest and smallest city parks Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Yesmen- in the country are both believed



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Fallot photo Engaged The engagement of Miss Lillie Violet May Keith of Rockville to Theodore Robert Gottier of Tolland has been announced h her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E lery B. Keith of 36 Range Hill

Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Gottier of Sugar Hill Rd, Miss Keith is a graduate of fanchester High School. She is employed in the production engineering department at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft, East Hartford. Mr. Gottier is self-employed at Gottier and Sons Dairy Farm in Tol-land.

An April wedding is planned **Counter Height** Should Vary with

Worker's Size By VIVIAN BROWN

**AP** Newsleatures Writer You may be throwing your body out of alignment if your kitchen counters are the wrong height for your size, says Prof. Rose Steidl of the New York State College of Home Econom ics at Cornell University. T college had a booth at the Kitch-en Showcase in New York where kitchen ideas for 1969 were exhibited.

"Women are adjusting kitchens and not realizing They are working with arms e tended and getting arm fatigue Shorter women are working with surfaces that are too high, and in lifting things from the shoulders, they are throwin that part of their body out of alignment. This is true ever hough they maintain such posltions for only five minutes," she

It is a physiological fact, she points out, that slowed blood ressels cause muscle fatigue. Prof. Steld had a chart marked to determine distanc from floor to elbows. Forty inches is average. You deduc three inches to determine th ideal work surface for you, But other jobs require even lower

Studies at Cornell have shown that to serve food, stack dishes and make sandwiches the count er should be three inches below the elbow. To mix batter, beat with an electric portable mixer, chop nuts or vegetables, the counter or pull-out board should be six to seven inches below your elbow. The rim of a sink hould be two to three inches below, the cooking surface of a range three to seven inches be low. A fully opened oven door one to seven inches below elbows will permit easy turning of

roasts, etc. If you'd like to measure your elbow height do this: Wear shoes worn usually in the kitch-en, mark a corner wall in inches and stand straight against it your back to the corner. Hol he upper arm generally used for food work against the lined wall, bend it at a right angle and mark the spot with the oth er hand

This information may come i handy when you are buying or building a new house. Pass th information on to your builde and kitchen dealers. They may protest that there is no call for adjustable kitchen counter units. But, "if enough people ask for them, manufacturer will make them," Prof. Steidl believes.

Ideally work surface heights would be changeable so that a kitchen will fit more than one owner:

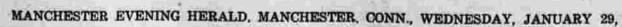
One man who built an allelectronic house designed the ultimate in kitchen cabinets for his under-5-foot wife. Sh pushed buttons to bring t cabinets down to her level.

Elsewhere in the show sponsored by the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, were new abinets-decorative wood-tone designs over colorful plastic, doors with removable colored insets and new appliances, cleaning systems and structural

Many kitchen appliances wer in copper and gold tones and almost all cabinets shown were wood or wood-tone in browns, smoky blues or pickled. Countrtop colors ranged from powder blue to raspberry.



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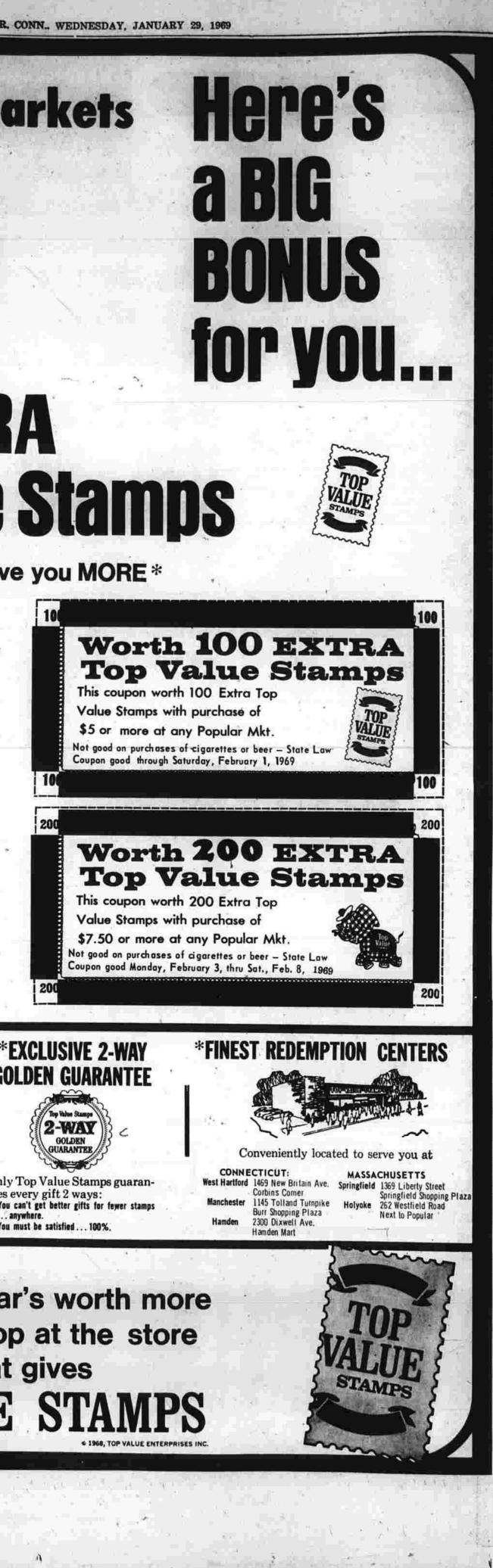
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**Nixon's Press Conference** Rated Better Than Average Stamps In the

AP Political Writer Jack Bell point, displaying fu AP Political Writer Jack Bell ie past quarter-century. In pressing upon him. the past quarter-century. In pressing upon him. To the younger generation, following story Bell gives Nixon is not as homespun as it's a story in a history book. To his impressions of opening pres- Truman, not as imposing as El- millions of others, it was a nev-idential news conferences from senhower, not as eloquent as er to be forgotten episode which rith reporters on Monday.

By JACK BELL **AP** Political Writer

the same since Harry Truman stood behind his Oval Room desk on April 17, 1945 to face the were different, the faces in the

specific permission. The omnipresent TV camera is new and the ground rules dif. ferent but the window still opens out on war, just as it did then. Standing before a lone micro. phone, flanked on each side by portraits of George and Martha Washington caught in the glare of TV lights, Nixon spoke with-out notes. pecific permission.

10000 There was none of the bluster-ing of Truman or of the coffee chat atmosphere of Johnson's unscheduled first news meeting TION designs, as well as our regular features and free directions for 3

For one who has seen five you like, but don't accuse me of medition through the Northware presidents steel their nerves meat-selling," the Brahmin against the presumed dragons pleaded to the judge. "I have of the press for the first time, never touched meat in my Nixon gets better than an aver- whole life." age grade.

vised and broadcast session out, practical politician-lawyer, and the place was the small at-th reporters on Monday. honed by experience, accustom- oll of Tarawa in the Gilbert and ing himself to the uses of power Ellice Islands of the South Pa-that so long were just beyond ciffc. his grasp.

how the basic problems seem of 200 crowded into Truman's raising of the U.S. flag and th

press for his first news confer- were different, the faces in the crowd had changed, but some- The San Diego Interna The presidential window on how the burdens of the presiden- Philatelic Exhibition (SANDI-the world had no television eye cy echoed the same theme PEX) scheduled July 16-20 will

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SHAPES

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Smoothie's lovely

GRACEFUL



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Harry Truman's first encounter John F. Kennedy and not as helped turn the tide of war. And with newsmen in April 1946 to pedagogic as Johnson. It happened only 25 years ago. With newsmen in April 1946 to pedagogic as Johnson. It happened only 25 years ago. President Nixon's nationally tel- Instead, he is the well-turned. The time was November 1943

To commemorate the se WASHINGTON (AP) - When With 456 newsmen on hand, ful attacks by the U.S. Marines President Nixon's first news Nixon outdrew Eisenhower. In a quarter of a century ago, a set conference since entering the the garish old Indian Treaty of four new stamps has teen is white House was over, one part-room of the Executive Office sued by the Gilbert and Ellice islands. The three cents shows a chart of the Tarawa Adol with "When you've seen one presi-dential press conference, you've seen them all." Not exactly true, of course, The man, the questions and an-swers are different. But some-how the basic problems seem

then. The chief executive could across the span of more than probably be the largest philatel-be quoted directly only with his two decades. Nixon talked of the Paris ef- West. The occasion is the 200th

### ANNUAL FEBTIVAL

There was no attempt to match the Kennedy wit. There an unauthorized meat shop. This Onio The Shoshoni Inpedition through the Northwest in the early 1800s.

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# Herald Angle EARL YOST

# Where Did They Get That Name?

mpeal, to this writer, as

## Veeck Makes Pitch

there are eight fillies on eight sional play starting this season the Indians jumped off to a control enabled Platt to get fillies with \$10,000 green stamps in both leagues . . . Steve Blass quick 6-0 lead, paced by the many inside shots. Mike Get-for the winner. You know how of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who shooting of Bob Kiernan and the man, the star in their last meetdub owner, author and contro-Suffolic Downs.

at the Hartford Hilton last Mon-

Because of the late hour, Local Flavor Veeck cut short his planned talk, but what he had io say kept the diners an stitches, for the most part, until he turned serious for a few minutes. It dangere baseball is facing. (Bershell is no konser the only defeating the Wigren; retired Manchester dinnet tack great, and Pote the track and croas country dangere baseball is points.

whom they can use as a figure- money to go to college." One head while they call the shots, of his former beammates with Last night dinner, he lit up a cigarette and 1920s, managed by Herman cellar by handing them a 28-was looking around several Bronkie, was Sam Massey. The 18 defeat. John Sloan and Mike 26 points to East's 18. Coming 4:50 showed on the clock. Wenv-East Catholic resumes league to utes later for an ash tray. offered to get one.

shot back. With that he lifted nent today among the athletes Norton (5) and Bob Quaglia (4) right ants' leg, flicked the his right ants' leg, flicked the and spectrey Lyte of the baston ashee in a one inch hole in his wooden leg. "I'm never caught short," he said. "Every few days I clean it out." days I clean it out." eeck lost the leg after be-

wounded with the Marines World War II. "The difference between winning and losing," Veeck quip- "I've been to a few banquets

you say that the name selected for the new 1-operated and maintained ski slope off Hercules view Ski Slope-came from the bottom of barrel? If you did, I wholeheartedly agree. The Northview ski area happens to be located in the south- High basketball team eas-tributing seven points. Back-west section of Manchester. And Northview has as ily defeated Platt High of court whiz Ken Tedford put the name was selected, there would, have a commissioner, the play. Clarke Arena by a score of four quick baskets no doubt, be some repercus- ers are threatening to strike 77-60. A small crowd of 400 an 11-point lead. and even the umpires are saw the Indians up their CCIL Platt down by as many as 20

ed, "is to have a race in which the uninformed, will have divi- Never behind in the contest, game. Rico Buccilli's fine ball the women go for stamps." The won 18 and lost six games last ball handling of Brian Maher. ing, was held to only six points. former major league baseball season, was a distinct hit in his The visitors fought desperately way below his season average rsial figure, is now president chester baseball fans will have Platt on the scoreboard and 48 per cent from the floor and Vesck's appearance helped pet out another excellent crowd for the 28th Gold Key Dinner the last for The 28th Gold Key Dinner the Last at the Masonic Sports Smoker Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple.

th football and one-ac warned. Baseball re Veecks. Dr. Bernard Sheri-this name has been dan, another long-time dinner around, sport-shirt Bill figure, was accompanied by two around, apprefers being called of his sons. In all, more than ad — has no chance of 40 Manchester men were pres-ad — has no chance of 40 Manchester men were pres-the defent for the locals overs in their favor. Matthews closing minutes spelled doom 4 to the defent for the locals overs in their favor. Matthews closing minutes spelled doom 4 to the home five, as a tight for the home five for the home five for the home five for the home five for the home fiv t book, "Veeck as in Wreck," ed two full seasons and didn't o smart, knows too much lose a game. "Some of my baseball, to be the top greatest days in baseball were club owners want spent in Manchester. The people me, like Gen. Bill Eckert, out there gave me enough alking with Veeck before the the Manchester team in the dropped Nassiff Arms into the

> can League rule. . . . **Horse Sense**

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# $\begin{array}{c} \text{Knicks Receive Lift} \\ \text{Knicks Rece$

With Phil Jackson and Cazzie ----Russell sidelined with injuries, "We knew this game was a the Kricks turned on that little big one," Reed said. "We knew and routed the Ebiledel. "We knew this game was a fore the game. the Kricks turned on that little big one," Reed said. "We knew fore the game. extra and routed the Philadel- we had to prove we could win phia 76ers 121-88 for their 19th without Cazzie and Phil. This one gave us the confidence."



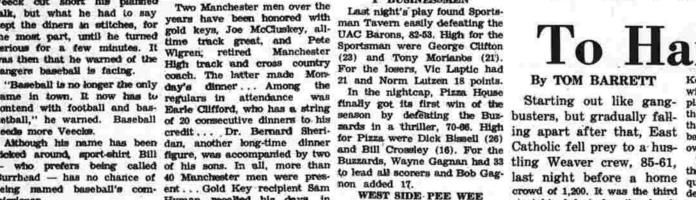
**Red Hot Shooting Tribe Captures** Third Straight

A red hot Manchester Meriden last night at the game out of reach in the secomorrow, because we don't Clarke Arena by a score of and quarter as he popped in four quick baskets and opened

brief stint before the mike. Man- as Ed Cobb and Jay Teagle got Manchester shot a blistering

BASKETBALL

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### Herald Angels Pagani's Nassiff's

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Pagani and Sparkey Lyle of the Boston played well in a losing cause.

due to my horse, not because of LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Barry.

who was pressed into service as

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played his best defensive game grabbing 24 rebounds and con-

threatening to strike."... Six years ago, Bill Veeck said that baseball would expand with di-turtle - necked visions in each league. Many Sill Veeck report-said he was crazy. Baseball, for an opportunity to hear the closed the Manchester lead to 77 per cent from the foul line.

At one time the Indiana sank



STEVE RASCHER ing cause.

give praise to his team.

# **Weaver Stages Comeback To Hand East Third Loss**

straight defeat for the locals overs in their favor. Matthews closing minutes spelled doom after 11 wins, while the Hart- paced the scoring with a 12-point for the home five, as a tight ford squad registered its 10th total just in the second period, Beaver defense rendered the lovictory against three losses. and the Johnny-come-lately cals helpless. The usually slow starting Ea. Weaver squad was on the up- Kennedy and g gles had their best first quarter swing. of the season, outscoring the Barbers visitors, 25-12. The trend began same after the break and Carl in double figures were Socha into the to reverse in the second period, Lambert finally put the Beavers with 14 and Kearns with 11

latter was present to see the Czajka with 12 and eight points into the last half, East still held er gained as much as a five- action Friday in a homestand at Totals southpaw get his gold key ... respectively, led the winners, a slim six point lead, but southpaw get his gold key ... repectively, not the winners, couldn't restrain its speedy foes, Long sideburns are quite promise while Clem McGeown (6), Russ who finished with a spectacular Scholastic Basketball Roundup fourth stanza to put the con-John Socha opened the scoring

West Stars, for the locals while a the jump. er, seconds after the jump. Weaver's Fred Matthews follow-With Barry, ed with a field goal, the first of his 31 point tally on the game.

**Boston Celtics 'Steal' Win** 



Things turned sour for Mc-pointed it ended this way," said Guire when the officials slapped Durham. "I just wish the clock him with two technical fouls and had run out." finally awarded Florida State Davidson pulled away from an 87-76 triumph over No. 19 South Carolina, stopping the six minutes to run its record to

Walt Frazier, stealing the ball and scoring 17 of his 21 points, and Dave DeBuschere, the 13 of his 20 points and 10 rebounds, tork over in the final half, turning the game into a rout.

# Buffalo Looking Ahead Former Dallas Selects Hill To Satisfying Singpon to turn profootball's worst to turn

they and 25 other teams Angeles choices in the opening gaining 1,709 yards. the New York Jets; defensive Janet Anderson 180-466, Jean Saints. draft of college players. Jim Seymour of Notre Dame quickly, and that is how I feel, by Miami, Richie Moore of Vilfirst Tuesday, selected Simpson, was one of two Ivy League play- idea is to get together with me Pittsburgh and Art Thoms of and both parties promptly ers to be taken, the other being right away to go over plans for Syracuse by Oakland, guard agreed they anticipated no trou- quarterback Marty Domres of next year. He won't talk busi- John Shinners of Xavier and de e in reaching an agreement.

tion, the American and Na- round. tional leagues waded through The Bills, of the AFL, intend -they won the league cham- er Gene Washington of Stanford. seven rounds of their third com- to convince Simpson he's going plonship in 1964 and 1965 plus Among other name players the Eastern Division title in drafted were running back Paul

backs picked in He also was asked about the fensive

arned them the right to draft Southern California, while Hill talk football right away. His Greene of North Texas State by Crafts 457, Jan Leonard 480, Gil Brandt, "We were surprised any choice in the matter. The Columbia, who now belongs to ness, just football."

Following the Bills' initial se- grabbed him in the second climb back towards the top of The secret also got another re-

182 players in 12 hours, 11 min-utes. O.J. had said repeatedly during the season he wanted to go with 10 in 1967 and won only one defensive end Ted Hendricks of to- an NFL team.

on to contract negotiations. lowing his selection, he said, "I teams obviously saw different ern Methodist by Houston, quar-There were, of course, other prefer the NFL because I think weaknesses than they had last terback Bobby Douglass of Kanpesides Simpson it's a stronger league over-all, year at this time. In the 1968 sas by Chicago and flanker But the Super Bowl showed the draft, 13 of the first 26 picks Richmond Flowers of Tennessee there were four AFL is not that far behind."

NEW YORK (AP) — the first round Leroy Keyes of \$800,000 he reportedly wants to This time nine linemen were to turn pro football's worst record into one of its best, booked ahead to signing by Cleveland and Calvin Hill of they that is st," replied the major college who smashed the major college Mayes of Ohio State by Chicago who smashed the major college Mayes of Ohio State by Chicago To Dawn Black 208, wands by the New Orleans "The New Orleans "The State of the State St by Cleveland and Calvin Hill of lieve that is it," replied the man bank of the by Chicago Smith was one of three Los rushing record last season by and Dave Foley of Chio State by FLORAL — Dawn Black 206, rounds by the New Orleans "1'll play anywhere they want tight end Bob Klein of too. Coach John Rauch wants to lanova by Green Bay, Joe

the AFL. They once were there ceiver on the first round, flank-

game last season.

ble in reaching an agreement. "I think we'll be able to sign him all right," Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson mid. "I don't contemplate any trou-ble in coming to terms," said the Heisman Trophy running Back from Southern California. Following the Bills' initial ac-Following the Bills' initial ac-Tabled the though the the same to the same to though the same to though the same to terms soon, perhaps in ble in coming to terms, "said at Bengals, but All-American the first round, by the Cincin-the first round the the second the start of their for the second the start of their for the second the start of their for the second the second the start of the second the start of the second the second the start of the second the sec fensive end Fred Dryer of San

Miami, Fla., by Baltin day before turning their atten- Asked about that feeling fol- In drafting for needs, the 26 flanker Jerry Levias of Southwere linemen, offensive and de- by Dallas, all in the second

> Central Five **Rolls to Fifth** traight Win

all met with a split in fortune Tuesday night as Central Connecticut marked off its 14th straight win and Southern also won, but Fairfield was smother the invading Villanova

was typica but it was not easy. The state college team squeezed out a 78-71 win over Stonehill playing on the Brockton, Mass., court Central sophomore Bill Reaves scored 28 points for th game high, four of those point

coming in the last minute Meanwhile, at the New Haver arena Villanova's defense throi tled Fairfield while its offen floor shots in the 68-45 victor Fairfield's 37 per cent was a crucial factor in the loss, it

sighth in fourteen games. Th Stags tried to maintain con of the ball to capitalize or every shot. The shooting percentage shows the strategy did not work.

Southern Connecticut played to an easy 74-60 win over Leh

# Oueen Crowning Seen Highlight In Skate Meet

SEATTLE (AP) - The crowning of a succesor to pretty Peggy Fleming as queen of American ice will be the high spot of the 1969 National Figure Skating Championships during a four-day program starting to-

Champion of the United States, the world and the Olym-pics, Miss Fleming abdicated all these thrones by turning professional.

Fifteen-year-old Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., is expected to give Tina Noyes of Colorado

Miami's Tropical Park. She er events-will go on to the found the jockeys at Hobby North American Championships Horse Hall treated her racing Feb. 6-8 in Oakland, Calif., and amblitons as abs might have the World Championships Feb.

lege today announced the six teams that will meet in the fifth

Michael's of Winooski, Vt., Ken-Virginia Intercollegiate

announced a drive to raise mon-ey from independent sources as well as the association for the Jacksonville girl. "Even if she doesn't swim competitively again, we would like to have her at Florida as a good-will ambassador, if nothing else," Graves said, "She is an enter the sources as an intrained the past four inter the interset the guntor has maintained the past four years. If she were eligible to com-pete for the university against men, she said she couldn't quite else," Graves said, "She is an enter the function of the select the function has maintained the past four years. If she were eligible to com-pete for the university against men, she said she couldn't quite else," Graves said, "She is an enter the function of the select the function has maintained the past four years. If she were eligible to com-pete for the university against men, she said she couldn't quite intervent to men's and junior ladies' cham-pons Thursday night. **Central To Play** In AIC Tourney Miss Ball an athletic grant, but death." Cathie's immediate reaction, co, she won a gold medal for an

# Catie Ball Gets Scholarship But Can't Join Swim Team JACKSONVILLE, Fig. (AP) hear him say it." Catie Ball, pert 17-year-old Graves called soon after to as

upon learning of the plan from early relay event, then became an Associated Press newsman, ill and finished fifth in her spe-was: "I'd love it, but I want to claity. Tech

RIFLE

BASKETBALL Jan. 29 Tech at Windham West

Jan. 31-East Hartford at trat Connecticut, Amberst, St. yon College of Ohio, and West Liberty State College of the

NASSAU, Bahamas bara Jo wore blue and white use the whip," Barbara Jo said. Springs a spirited battle for the AP)\_Barbara Jo Rubin silks and pig tails. The 109-pound, 19-year-old ex- title. Miss Noyes has been run-(AP)—Barbara Jo Rubin silks and pig tails. The 109-pound, 19-year-old ex. title. Miss Noyes has been run-has created more interest Breaking from the number ercise girl-turned jockey won by ner-up to Queen Peggy for four has created more interest as a rider than any woman who has climbed aboard a horse since Lady Godiva by sprint Tuesday, Barbara Jo heavily favored sorrel quarter rode low on Fly Away, in con-horse, paid \$2.90, \$2.45 and trast to the high riding style of sional race at Hobby "I pushed her to the front racing debut in the Bahamas the structure of the past five years and beat sprint Tuesday, Barbara Jo heavily favored sorrel quarter bereform of the past five years and beat of the past five years and beat of the past five years and beat a year ago. Not until Saturday night's fi-nal program brings the senior iadies' free skating will the new after male fockers woon by Iorse Hall Track, But unlike Lady Godiva, Bar- well and there was no reason to the races she tried to enter at -as will the top finishers in oth-

TIME FOR A NIP-As long as Elizabeth Timko, 18 months old, has her precious baby bottle, she's ready to tackle Mittersill slopes in Franconia, N. H., with her mother's help. Elizabeth was the youngest entry in children's races. Barbara Jo Rubin

Wins First Race

Horse Hall Track.

outstanding person as well as an "They are so much better," SWIMMING SPRENCIFIELD, Mass. (AP) outstanding athlete." she said, "I guess it would just Jan. 29-Bristol Eastern at His first thought was to offer be a smear. I'd be scared to Manchester lege today announced the six RIFLE teams that will meet in the fifth she wouldn't be eligible for et. She holds two world breast-ther Southeastern Conference or stroke records—1:14.3 for 100 chester National Collegiate Athletic As. meters and 2:38.5 for 200 me-WHESTLING Competing will be AIC, Censociation events. They restrict ters. Jan. 31-East competition to male students. In the 1968 Olympics in Mexi- East Catholic

JACKSONVILLE, Fig. (AP) hear him say it." — Catie Bail, pert 17-year-old high school senior who holds sure her it was true. two women's world swimming: "I have to tell you I've mude ship by the University of Flori-ship by the University to the Gar can always at urt training said. High addit the teen-ager didn't ask for advice. "But the racing commissioner "But the racing commissioner But the racing commissioner But the racing commissioner She accepted it willingly and did the racing commissioner Today's action will be devoted entirely to the skiting of school

tors' all-male swim team. again." He described Barbara Jo as figures and compulsory dance being calm and quiet before the announced a drive to raise mon- anced life, which she feit was race. If the described Barbara is the first finals will be to select the junior announced a drive to raise mon- anced life, which she felt was race.

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"Hill is a great athlete-he Kyasky said last weekend h

Cecile Ray 460, Pat Fosstrom he was still available." Hill's Syracuse defensive back was in week. Mike

to to play but center." has a chance to a super star," would prefer to play with one of League, said Tuesday that

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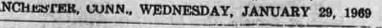
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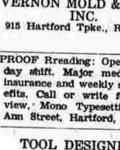
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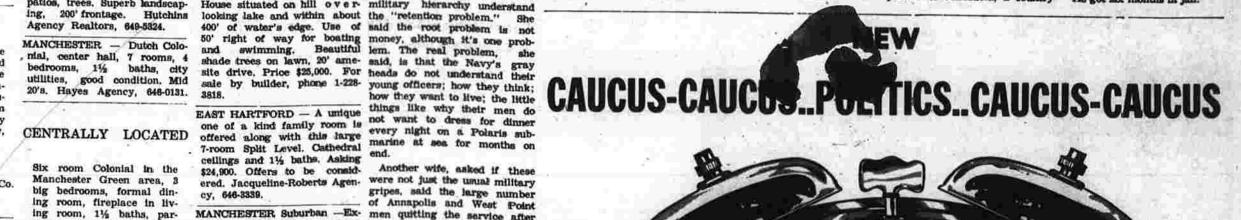
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Monday, February 3rd, 1969 8:00 O'clock

# AGENDA

- 1. To formalize a local organization.
- 2. To discuss by laws of the State Caucus
- 8. To elect delegates to the State Convention of Feb. 15, 1969 4. To elect a Steering Committee for the local.

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**Allen Dulles Dies**;

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scene said one student who jumped from the second floor of a university was critically in jured and hospitalized There were no other imme

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**Former CIA Head** WARFIINGTON (AP) - Allen W. Dulles, America's master spy who steered the Central Inspy who scened ins Central in-telligence Agency through nine years of controversial interna-tional intrigue, died late Wednesday. He was 75.

ing the intelligence agency un-der his command. The White House denied at the time that the invasion flasco, organised to a large degree by the CIA, was the reason for Dulles' retirement, saying his plans vere known well in advance of

Since quitting government service, Dulles wrote four books, the Craft of Intelligence published in 1963, The Secret Surrender in 1966 and Great True Spy Stories last year. A fourth, Great Spy Stories from Fiction, will be released in June.



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one of revenge. The man on the street seems convinced that something—he doesn't know what—must and will be done.

what—must and will be done. Bo far, the Israelis have ap-pealed to world opinion to pre-vent a repetition of the Baghdad espionage trials that ended in the execution of 14, persons, in-cluding nine Jews, last Monday. But reports reaching here say Iraq plans to put another 36 de-fendants, including 13 Jews, on trial for spying.

promptly denied by the army, and one authoritative source called it hysteria.

Earlier Iraq had accused Is rael of massing troops along the Jordanian border, within miles of where more than 12,000 members of the "Iraqi expeditionary force" and the Iraqi-trained and equipped 421st Palestinian Com-mando Battalion are stationed. Israel denied this charge too.

The Iraqi troops, staioned in Jordan since the June 1987 Middie East war, already have felt die East war, already have felt Israel's reprisal sting. Israeli planes pounded Iraqi troop con-centrations, artillery positions and ammunition dumps last Dec. 4 in retallation for the Ira-qi shelling of Israeli border set-tlements.

Before any new reprisal one (See Page Seventeen)

Iraq Hangings Incense Man in Street **Israel Is in Reprisal Mood** By HAL MOCLURE Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, (AP) -What can Israel do, if anything to strike back at Iraq for hanging Jews as spies or for staging new show trials." "The options are minimal," confirms one well-informed Is-

ers, to caution Israel to use restraint.

Jordan? After successful Israeli com-mando raids into Egypt's upper Nile, Jordan and at Beirut In-ternational Airport, there seems little doubt of it. Iraq accused the Israelis to-day of sending seven aircraft across the Jordan cease-fire line to reused tracit income. This was

to pound Iraqi troops. This was

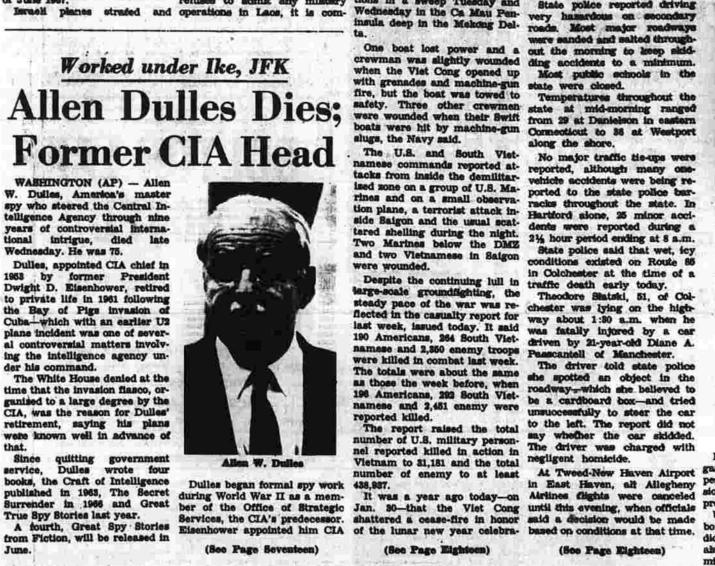
Public pressure on Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's govern-ment to save Iraq's small Jewish community is growing. Any new trial, and accompanying Is-rach reprisal, could again push the Middle East to the edge of

It is this fear that prompted the United States, among oth-

Could Israel aim a retaliatory strike at Baghdad or at Iraqi troops stationed in neighboring Jordan?

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Laird Orders Pentagon **To Study Pueblo Case** 





Both Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese delegation, top, and North Vietnamese delegation officials, Xuan Thuy, bottom foreground, and Le Duc Tho waved to newsmen today as they arrived at the International Conference Center in Paris for the second full session of the Vietnam peace talks. However, relations between all delegations at the talks have been described as chilly with both sides reported set in their attitudes. (AP Photofax via cable from Paris)

# No Progress Apparent, **Paris Delegates Claim**

bot Lodge said "the other side The four delegations agreed to did not agree with our propos- meet again next Thursday. als" on re-establishing the de- The Americans had chal-militarized zone between North lenged their antagonists at the

regations to the full-scale Vietnam picture the reverse of what is Oong's National Liberation buildup raises serious questions for the full-scale viet the reverse of what is on and all agreed there was no talked about peace while in progress. Vietnam they continue with of "an indivisible whole" of po-U.S. Ambassador Henry Ca. bombardments.

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# **He Refuses Comment** on **Navy Review**

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The Weather

Rain tonight, temperature fising to mid to upper 30s. To morrow rain ending, followe

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Defense Mel-vin R. Laird announced to-day he has ordered a high level Pentagon study of the Pueblo case "to see that in-cidents of this kind do cidents of this kind do not happen again." At his first news

as Pentagon chief, Laird said he had appointed Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard to head the study and oversee matship, whose capture is being in vestigated by a Navy court o inquiry in California.

The ship was seized by Korean naval forces Jan.

being very carefully by Packard-among other things, to see that the interest of its skipper and crewp have been and are protected.

The new defense chief ( the court of inquiry is "well in hand" but that he felt the wide-

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sible cost. --Said he will be going to South Vietnam in the not-too-distant future. --Said the military situation in Vietnam has "improved somewhat" in the past 12 months and that the South Viet-months and that the South Vietnamese army is on the upgrade. Laird declined to discuss pos-sible U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam, saying "I don't think is would be useful to talk about united and withdrawal talk about unilateral withdrawa now that we are in substantive

talks" in Paris. -Said the goal for U.S. nu-clear strength is "sufficient power to deter the enemy," in line with President Nixon's preference for the use of the term "sufficiency" over "supe-riority."

However, Laird said, "I have not given up the idea of maintaining a superior force." —Contended that the Johnson administration's final defense administration w linar continues budget, reporting that Russia was fast closing the gap in in-tercontinental ballistic missiles, bore out Ninon's campaign claim that a "security gap'

threatened the United States. The new detense secretary said he believes U.S. power is "sufficient as of today," but PARIS (AP) - The four dele- to present to world opinion a not's stand and that of the Viet that the "tremendous" Soviet

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dor Pham Dang Lam said "the meeting took place in the same manner as that of last Saturday, with the Communistic delivering pure propaganda and polem-ics." He had warned in the meeting that propaganda and polem-ics." He had warned in the speeches would prevent pro-gress. Tran Buu Kiem, the chief delegate of the Viet Corg's Na-tional Liberation Front, said an-grily that the Americans and South Vietnamese were trying