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valentine party planned by stopped the biggest plows. rs. Pauline Farr, entertain- The operator of a local motel ment chairman, and her com- said people were sleeping in the mittee. Mrs. Herbert Alley, and lobby and offices after filling her committee are in charge of up all their units with 170 guests

by 6 p.m.

# Vernon Drifts of Up to 7 Feet

Tie Up Traffic and Police Drifts of .up to seven feet The Vernon police cruisers

blocked the roads in both rural were running a taxi service and city areas of the town, ac-cording to Public Works direc-tor Andrew Tricarics who call tor Andrew Tricarico who call- personnel. ed it the worst storm he'd seen With the cruisers so busy do

sthodist Church, will be guest peaker at a meeting of the flanchester Rotary Club tomor-row at 6:30 p.m. at Manches-ter Country Club. He said that secondary roads bound officers count in the morning and hopefully all had to stay on for the morning streets would be passable by shift. Into this afternoon.

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# Inspector Says No Violations In Two Months

dwellings and 2 of apartments of Defense and Space Industry in a two-family dwelling) and, Associations, on whose policy for the second consecutive committee he serves. month, found nothing that need- Barr, a native of Joliet, Ill., ed correcting, according to a is also a graduate of the Whar-report by the Town Health De- ton School. Joining UAC in 1932



versity of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Com merce, and Yale Law School He is a director of the Superior Electric Co., Bristol, and the American Arbitration Associa-

He is a former president of WELDON DRUG CO. the National Security Industrial 767 Main St.-Tel. 643-532





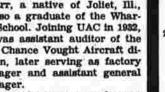


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Manchester's 'Housing Code Association, and past chairman spector made 74 inspections of the Aerospace Industries As a January (72 of single-gamily was an organizer of the Council

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**Key Shaw Trial Witness** 

Russo 'Didn't Hear

Agreement' in Plot

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A key state witness at Clay

shaw's conspiracy trial who testified earlier he over-

heard Shaw and others plot to kill President John F.

Kennedy said today he never heard an actual "agree-ment" to carry out the plot.

ross-examination for the sec- station, and that then I had seen ond day, testified he overheard him at Ferrie's apartment," the Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and dark-haired book salesman said.

It quoted Russo as saying he

Perry Raymond Russo, under

**Average Daily Net Press Run** 

(SIXTEEN, PAGES)



# "You heard only portions of fragments of the conversation since you were in and out of the room?" asked defense lawyer

guestioning about the 3,500-word Russo's emphatic, "Yes Sir!" SAIGON (AP) — The battle- However, the plane landed at

ed near Pleiku, in the Cened to 're-examine and a re-evaluate" the union's tie with trat Highlands, but there were turnout, so far," said a spokes- Workers from the AFL-CIO, the war.

man for Local 1219 at U.S. 1.2 million member Steelwork- Viet Cong and North Viet- custody in Cuba. Steel's Edgar Thomson Works ers union has been the largest namese forces stepped up their VIASA, for one, has started

de Cuba with 76 persons aboard. Both planes were allowed "It's a pretty, darn heavy Reuther pulled his United Auto U.S. helicopter lost during the assengers and crew aft-urnout, so far," said a spokes- Workers from the AFL-CIO, the war

near Pittsburgh. "I don't know federation, and Abel is consid- ground war during the night taking extraordinary precau-exactly how many men voted in ered the No. 2 man behind with atbacks on three provincial tions on some flights. Recent

**Police** Free Girl Hostage, **Kill** Captor

for the union's top post. The 60-year-old Abel, a soft-

spoken former mill worker, cast

challenge by Emil Narick, a

headquarters in Pittsburgh.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A blonde schoolgirl cheerleader, held under threat of death for 101/2 hours, darted to safety Monday night as police gunfire killed her pistof-waving captor. Janie Lewis, 17, escaped harm as the tense drama ended in a cafeteria where a long-haired parolee had confined her in a booth, rejecting repeated pleas to free the young woman. Officers identified the slain man as Freddie Robert Mullins, 21, of Dallas. They said he had served a term for armed rob

bery in Minnesota. As many as 500 persons as sembled at times to watch what was taking place at the Big Town shopping center in subur-ban Mesquite, just outside the East Dallas city limit. Heavily armed police kept the crowd at

a safe distance. Mesquite Police Chief L. H. Limmer, 33, said he motioned with his eyes for Miss Lewis to run behind a retaining wall in the cafeteria when Mullins finally diverted attention from her to unscrew a light bulb in a low-hanging chandelier.

"She was begging for me to tell her what to do," Limmer Three bullets pierced Mullins' chest and he died as he fell.

Limmer estimated a dosen shots were fired, including three from his own pistol as the police chief ducked behind a table only 10 feet from Mullins. Other officers reported Mul

lins got off a single shot from his .22-caliber weapon. Police Sgt. L. C. Tidwell said it was about 11 a.m. when he (See Page Eight)



(AP Photofax) Janie Lewis, 17, is escorted by two unidentified men from a cafeteria where was held as hostage by a young gunman for nearly 11 hours yesterday. Moments after the girl was freed police officers shot and killed the gunman, dentified by police as Freddie R. Mullins of Dallas, a parolee from prison.

# Venezuelan Jet Hijacked

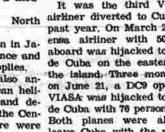
MIAMI (AP) - A Venezuelan X9 government-owned jetliner with 74 people reported aboard, including two officers of the Venezuelan Army, was hijacked to Cuba today-reportedly by a band of five armed individuals. The U.S. Federal Aviation Ad-

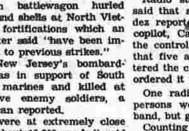
ministration said in Miami the Aeropostal flight landed at Santiago in extreme eastern Cuba at 8:28 a.m., EST. The FAA identified the plane as Flight 305 but aviation officials at Caracas said it was

Among the 69 passengers and five crew members reported by Aeropostal were two Venezuelan Army majors identified as Luis Saules and Humberto Villa. The passenger count was one higher than originally reported.

The FAA said the plane took off from Maracaibo at 6:33 a.m. room?" asked defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond. "That's right. They talked. I don't know if they agreed," Russo replied. Russo came under further guestioning about the further Russo replied. bound for Caracas from the oll dered the plane to Havana.

election four years ago. President I. W. Abel, seeking a second four-year term, faced a challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win, he has copter was shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win shot down and de-challenge by Emul Natick should win shot down and the city's Com-





# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

(Clossified Advertising on Page)

The Weather with light snow late and early morning. Low in 20s. Tomorrow

PRICE TEN CEN



Cars and trucks block the northbound lanes of Route 128 in Waltham, Mass., near the Weston

Guard employes to remove over 2,500 cars still stal ed on state highways after the nor'easter storm line in this photo taken late Monday afternoon. that dumped over a foot of snow on the New England area. (AP Photofax)

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**Most Major Highways Open** 

**15 State Storm Deaths** 

reported that abs ommercial es

at 73 per cent. into high gear, the Massachu-setts. Department of Public Works asked the assistance of

the National Guard to remove an estimated 2,500 abandone

(See Page Eight)

# **Town Still Digging Out**

From Storm Three men died while oper-ating snow blowers: John Cwik-la, 47, of Wethersfield; John B. largest snowstorm in the past

ment began plowing early Sun

mail was delivered. At 5 a.m. open this morning, the first mail in fines in the domestic market, more more Backers of the plan argue that with the import quota, Oc-said Monday he doubted that hardest hit cities, continuing to on the roads and mailboxes all

# See Page Eight

# exactly how many men voted in the first three hours, but they were really pouring in here when the shifts changed." Scattered reports from elge-where in the country showed the the turnout appeared to be workers has shown superior bargaining power to the steel. hard hit in two of the attacks, MIAMI (AP) — The 110 pas-bargaining power to the steel. hard hit in two of the attacks, MIAMI (AP) — The 110 pas-workers, suffering 24 dead and 53 wound- sengers hijacked to Cuba Mon-If Narick were to throw the ed while accounting for only 14 day were allowed to fly to Mi-(See Pare First) (See Pare First) (See Pare First) (See Pare First)

 in the northwestern part of the state were expected to be open by noon today, the state high- day after running only one Two men died Monday after- train each hour for most of noon while shoveling near their train each hour for most of noon while shoveling near their oleanup cost the state \$15,000 an hour from 5 a.m. Sunday to New York City also was nor Russell J. Martin, 61. midnight last night. Bradley International Airport, er service was near normal, a of Hartford died Monday after

# **Trade Zone Recommended Machiasport** Issue Now Up to Hickel

WASHINGTON — The contro-versial proposal to build New England's only oil refinery took a large step forward Monday. The committee of alternates of the Foreign Trade Zones Board unanimously recommend-ed creation of a trade zone that in g for prompt action on the

posed refinery's operator, Oc-

prices. Opponents - including

versial proposal to build New cidental and a threat to the attack.

refinery. Smith of Commerce, as chair-approval by the Foreign Trade Board, and Stewart Udall of Zones Board itself, puts the sen-sitive Machiasport issue up to Subwed the case, passing its the tradition secretaries —C.H. winter storms of the past dec-ade. Thousands of cars abandoned Sunday night or Monday during the peak of the storm still dot sanding operations have begun on all town roads. December 2010 and the past dec-show from main of the foreign Trade Zones ade. Complete operations there to-night. The plowing continues and sanding operations have begun on all town roads. December 2010 and stewart Strate Str ministration.

It will be Hickel's decision Hickel, who as governor of ble. whether to grant to the pro- Alaska had joined in a suit to Major highways

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Monday, and major highways commuter operations between rear of his home Monday in in the northwestern part of the New Haven and New York City Bristol. Authorities said he had

closed nearly two days, reopen-spokesman for the railroad said. shoveling snow, as did Louis ed at 6 a.m. today. Tweed New A spokesman for Greyhound Cogliantry, 45, of Berlin and Haven Airport resumed normal bus lines said at mid morning John Perlowski, 66, of West

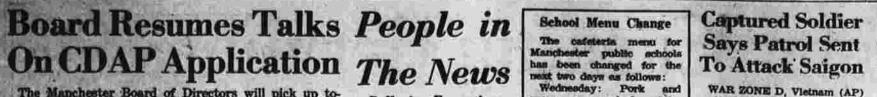
Pipa, 64, of Torrington; and twenty years that paralyzed John Dubiel, 66, of Torrington. much of the northeast, Man-In Wallingford, a 66-year-old chester residents, businesamen Massachusetts man, John Regan and public services are begin-of Jamaica Plain, was found ning to return to normal operadead in snow along Route 66. tions. He had become stuck in a The snowfall virtually stop-traffic jam, felt ill and had gone ped all activity in the area, clos-to a nearby house for help, then ed down stores, factories, returned to his car. A woman, schools, businesses, and gener-By A. D. HORNE virtually the entire domestic oil at the house notified police ally hindered the operation of industry —attack the proposal about his illness, and they found the community. WASHINGTON — The contro- as a special privilege for Oc. him dead of an apparent heart the Town Highway Department of the control of t

ed creation of a trade zone that would permit import of low-cost Libyan crude oil into Machias-port, Maine, site of the proposed refinery. Hat fall. But two Johnson ad-ministration secretaries -C.R. Smith of Commerce, as chair-

interior Secretary Walter J. fate to the incoming Nixon ad- making plowing on some roads Postal services were sharply difficult, and on others impossi- curtailed yesterday, and no

posed refinery's operator, Oc-cidental Petroleum Corp., a trade zone, declared at his when 200 cars were struck on but it was only a tiny amount 100,000-barrel-a-day import quo-ta it needs to sell the oil it re-month that he would give high state 91 and other main arteries delivery. A 7 a.m. delivery was

cidental will be able to help Hickel and his advisers, dis- day its shut-down of municipal over town are being should re-New England combat its chron-ic fuel shortages and high fuel (See Page Eight)



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# chairman of the Manchester July 6, 1967 after 14 years of lice.

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necticut, and American Bar canoeing and swimming. Associations, he is associated James Robinson, reading. with the firm of Lessner, Rott- camping, first aid, canoeing and

er, Karp & Plepler. settled in Manchester. He holds al resources. ed by Cooley & Co. of Hartford al resources.

# **PHNA Counsels**

Moses is a member of the law

firm of Spada, Roisman &

Moses.

Expectant Moms open Friday. Expectant Mothers' Classes, open Friday. ponsored by the Manchester State Theater: Public Health Nursing Associa- 9:00. tion, (MPHNA) will begin toorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the

gency's office, 55 E. Center 2 Funeral Services ing to expectant mothers, to tively scheduled for John F- sd "100" club. help mothers understand why Schereschewsky, headmaster of Maj. Carroll Shaw of the State they look and feel as they do, the Rumsey Hall School for ju- Police and Atty. Gen. Robert or themselves and their child. was 59.

will be asked by Town Man-tiger Robert Weiss to confirm nine appointees to a CDAP Agency and to designate the 21-member Citizens Advisory Committee to zerve as the ad-visory board to the CDAP Agency. 1. An \$18,700 allocation for 1. An \$18,700 allocation for

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LOS ANGELES (AP) \_ juries were reported. Bandleader Billy May has been

and ends on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23. It is the home canvass por-tion of the annual Heart Fund Drive. The men named today are seeking volunteers to help them in each of their areas. Banuet. Anticita new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Banuet. Anticita new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Banouet. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received its new charter in a court of them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received them in each of their areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received the annual Blue and Court of the areas areas. Boy Scout Troop 15 received the areas a

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Sabson Institute and is employ- speaking, conservation of natur-

with the Heart Fund Campaign. camping. He has been active in numerous Lindy Warner, canoeing and other charitable causes. Atty. swimming.

Classes cover the period be-fore the baby arriver the period be-fore the baby arriver the period be-

WASHINGTON - More than vision personality, served as Joining the club for one year illion rural people in the Unit- and he also appeared regularly sent out by on a WTIC-TV panel program. Grant.

The Manchester Board of Directors will pick up to-night where it left off last Tuesday—considering an application for a \$200,000 state grant for CDAP—a two-year Community Development Action Plan study. Tosight's meeting, at 8 in the Municipal Building H e a ring from last Tuesday's regular meeting, when a lengthy public 4. A \$1,700 additional allocs

12. Action on a petition for a ing period, the actor's lawyer and was struck from behind by cast surrender appeals wanted ford. The event is open to all assured. water main extension is Span-said. a car driven by William M. Ber- to give themselves up but British-born women. a car driven by William M. Ber- to give themselves up but British-born women. field, 45, of Branford. Both feared they would be shot by Bandleader Divorced cars were operable, and no in- their officers.

Area Chairman Named in Town For Heart Week Atty. David C. Wichman, chairman of the Manchester chairman

So far, the response has been good, Atty. Wichman reports. Atty. Bronelil is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law and is a lifelong resident of Manchester. He re-school of Law and is a lifelong resident of Manchester. He re-cently resource of the resident of Manchester. He re-cently resource of the resident of Manchester. He re-cently resource of the reso

Fund Campaign as a district try, canoeing, rowing and swim- left front fender and door were and Mrs. Francis A. Maffe Jr., five-year-old children will be captain. This year, he agreed ming. to serve as an area chairman. Brian Johnson, first aid, damage was done by another Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lingard, held tomorrow morning from Brian Johnson, first aid, damage was done by another Mr. and Mrs. Martius L. El-10:15 to 11 in the Junior Room

# Vernon

# degree in finance from the Timothy Peckham, public Benefit Ball

retarded children. The proceeds Mrs. Richard F. Partridge, 6:30 will go toward the purchase of Judge and Mrs. J.E. Rubinow a Language Master, an audio- and Wilmore H. Peterson. visual aid for the school. '100' Club

t, and will be held four Vednesdays at the same time. The purpose of the course is The purpose of the course is WASHINGTON, Conn. (AP)- Ridge Country Club Friday to o give guidance and counsel- Two funeral services are tenta- hear a talk on the newly form-

and to reduce some of the con- nior boys who died Sunday at Killian, will be the guest speakcerns and fears they may have his home of a heart attack. He ers. The "100" club was formed

00 ELECTRIC CO-OPS RURAL newspaper columnist and tele-sented to the widow.

00 electric cooperatives sup- Rumsey headmaster since 1941, foes not obligate a person to ly service through about 6 mil- For 23 years he wrote a col- join it the following year. The ion meters to an estimated 24 umn for the Hartford Courant, letters to the area men were

Says Patrol Sent

WAR ZONE D, Vietnam (AP) - A captured North Vietnamese private told interrogators today his battalion was assigned to attack Saigon at the beginning of the lunar new year Monday.

The 22-year-old soldier and a companion were captured and three of their comrades were Suggested for MATURE

 default of its lease with the town, for use of Manchester
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 10. Adoption of a third restu-tion —this one pertaining to rights-of-way for the Olcott St. sewer interceptor.
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 VFW Auxiliary will meet to-loin up for the attack on Salgon.

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and Mrs. Stanley E. Chapin, Friday at 7 p.m. at the church. 

 chairman of the Manchester Heart Week Fund Drive, today amounced that Atty. William M. Broneill, Dr. Chester S. Ososisi, Atty. Josiah S. Less-ner, Michael Yeffee and Atty, Victor I. Moses have agreed to serve as area chairmen for the Heart Week Campaign.
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Connecticut Craftsman Society. This was the first of three public through Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and awards he received. He will also receive a scholarship to at- 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (Heraid photo by Pinto). tend a two-week crafts workshop at Eastern Connecticut State **Business Mirror** 

kerage houses, where stacks of it." stocks worth millions of dollars cannot be identified with the owners, could become a para-dise to thieves. dise to thieves.

extremely worried."

some business is being declined by insurers, and informal warnings have been issued that protection might be refused alto gether. "Enormous are hanging over our heads, said the insurer.

Earlier this month represent atives of the banking and secur ities industries formed a con mittee to study the thefts an are expected to make their port within one month. This vould require a rather hurrie

- Despite the apparent need speed, the public attitude committee members seems d idedly less anxious then the rivate worries of insurers. "My mind is open on the mater," said Gene McHam, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange's Stock Clearing Corp. "There has been some oncern voiced in the street. Our position is, 'Let's take a pok and see.' "

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aiready be here, he suggested. "The chaos is beyond descrip-tion and is creating enormous because some nrms taken the root will fall in on the "Almost anybody can go down are believed to be accepting the brokers in six months and then there and get a job in a place losses rather than to suffer the they'll be left without any insur- with all that paper lying applicity Some securities may ance whatever'' said the highly around." said the head of a "The chaos is beyond descrip-tion and is creating enormous opportunities for thieves," he said. "We have been extraordi-narily lucky so far, but we're extremely worried." have been stolen. "We're not pulling out of the the Mation, he was asked? The certificates may have market yet," he said, "but there "Almost anybody," he repeat "The brokers have always re- houses of worship.

Scholastic Art Awards Winners from Manchester

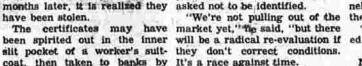
Two Manchester High School seniors were among the out- College this summer, and a one-year free membership in the standing awards winners honored at the 22nd annual Scho-lastic Art Awards exhibition which opened Saturday afternoon ton St., was a blue ribbon winner, also in the crafts class.

at the Austin Arts Center of Trinity College. Bruce Joslin of Mrs. Elizabeth Budd, MHS art department chairman and in-127 Green Manor Rd., winner of second prize in the special structor of the winners, is at the right. Both winning entries,

Connecticut Craftsman Honor Prizes class, accepts a check silver and enamel pendants, will be entered in national comfrom Mrs. James Juros, left, of Glastonbury, representing the petition in New York City. The Trinity exhibit is open to the

 By JOHN CUNNIFF
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to Army Spec 5 Ronald Lepak Church School. Both have serv- member of the American Insti-Mrs. Calvin C. Muldoon of Rt. the church. They also belong the New York Athletic Club.

Norman St. of Manchester High School, at ber of the Women's Club of rica (AP) - Four thefts in one Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. have three daughters, tended the Art Center Associa- Manchester, and a member of week left a visiting cooking ex-Smith of 13 Laurel Pl, were Janice Smith at home, Mrs.

ing department of Pratt and the Women's Christian Temper-Whitney Division of United Air-whitney Division of United Air-unce Union. In 1946, she receiv-Comanderie des Cordon Bleus night at Willie's Steak House, and three sons, Bruce Smith, craft Corp., East Hartford, ed a plaque in appreciation of de France badge pinched. Next, About 70 friends and relatives Mark Smith and John Smith, Spec. 5 Lepak, a 1964 graduate her volunteer service in the sale a thief took a prize cake from attended the surprise dinner- all at home. of Manchester High School, at- of United States Bonds, and a her car. Then she filled the auto dance given by the couple's Mr. Smith is employed as a of Manchester High School, at of United states bonds, and a ner car, then she fined the auto dance given by the Couple's firemen by the Town of Man-tended Manchester Community certificate from the American with gas to visit her son's school children. firemen by the Town of Man-College. He is serving with the Red Cross for meritorius per- and somebody siphoned the tank Mr. and Mrs. Smith were chester. Both he and his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle Wethersfield Ave. Congregationof 21 Hudson St. were honored al Church, now the South Conat a 60th wedding anniversary gregational Church in Hartford, by the late Rev. Rodney W. party given by their sons, daughters-in-law, and grandchil-dren Saturday night at Marco Manchester in 1917. The couple was married Jan. 31, 1909 in the parsonage of the E. Tuttle, both of Manchester, E. Tuttle, B. Tuttle,

James B. Tuttle of Vernon, Burton J. Tuttle of Westbrook, and The engagement of the late F. Gordon O. Tuttle, a Cheryl Ann Staniunas of Man-World War II veteran who was chester to William A. Mulligan buried with full military honors of Huntington, N.Y., has been from Second Congregational announced by her parents, Mr. Church on Jan. 14, 1961. They and Mrs. Joseph Staniunas of also have 12 grandchildren and 74 Plymouth Lane. 6 great - grandchildren. Roger Her fiance is the son of the Winton, who made his home late Mr. and Mrs. F. Mulligan with the Tuttles for 11 years, of Huntington. now lives in Wayne, Pa. Miss Staniunas, a graduate of

company in 1954 as supervisor of the casualty statistical de-partment. He is a member of the Sons of the tamenter of the tamenter of Phi Beta Kappa Delta Phi honor societies. She is emthe Sons of the American Revo-bution.

to the Manchester Historical So- A date for the wedding has fiance is the son of ciety, the Connecticut Historical not been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lepak of 105 Society, Hartford, and the Rowe

Miss Shaaron Marie Flynn and Ronald John Flengo, both of Manchester, exchanged vows aturday morning at St. James' .

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Flynn of 149 Porter St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. andd Mrs. John F. Fiengo of 67 Benton

The Rev. Thomas Barry of St. James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Baskets of green foliage were on the altar, and matching fol-tage with bows marked the

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown, designed with Chantilly lace bodice and train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a floral headplece, and she carried a bouquet of feathered carnations centered with an or-chid corsage. The bridal gown was fashioned by the bride's

Miss Linda Vaughn of Manhester was maid of honor. Her full-length gown was fashioned with a plum colored velvet empire bodice and pink crepe skirt with a plum colored satin back panel. She wore a pink head veil, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and plum

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Jablon of Springfield, Mass., sister of the bride; Miss Mary Ellen Fiengo of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Kathleen Dixon of Manchester. Their gowns and head-Capitol photo pieces were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried cascade bouquets of pink

\* Dennis Fiengo of Manchester

Mrs. Flengo wore a green and blue checked wool dress with matching green coat. After Feb. 15, the couple will live ab Glenn Rd., East Hartford.

Fiengo, also a 1968 graduate of quet of orchids, roses, and ste- matching accessories and an Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Thom-Manchester High School, is em-ployed at Pratt and Whitney Miss Diane Rooney of Chica-miss Diane Rooney of Chica-mrs. French is a graduate of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corp., East Hartford.



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Mr. Tuttle, a native of Rowe, Manchester High School, re-Mass., entered the employ of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in his youth and retired from the

Since 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle have been members of degree from Hofstra University, Second Congregational Church. Hempstead, N.Y., and his mas-Mrs. Tuttle has been active in ter's degree in geology from the the women's groups at the University of Connecticut. He The engagement of Miss Kath-been Ann Muldoon of Coventry and superintendant of the Co., New York City. He is a of Manchester has been an- ed as chairmen of the board and tute of Mining, Metallurgical nounced by her parents, Mr. and of deacons and deaconesses at and Petroleum Engineers and

(Mass.) Historical Society. ANTIGOURMET ACTIVITIES Miss Muldoon, a 1966 graduate Mrs. Tuttle is a charter mem- PORT ELIZABETH, South Af-



MRS. THOMAS EARLE FRENCH

at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. tions were on the altar. Mrs. Fia. For a motor trip to Washing. Christine Templer of Perrine Mrs. Walker wore a beige ton, D.C., and Baltimore, Md., was organist. Robert Reon of satin dress with matching ac-

Glenn Rd., East Hartford. Mrs. Fiengo, a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School is

mums. Dennis Fiengo of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas

Mrs. Fiengo wore a green and Perrine was soloist. \_\_\_\_\_ cessories. and a green orchid.

f Manchester High School, is bouffant veil of silk illusion was ents. For a motor trip to the urday afternoon at First Conamployed at Connecticut Mutu-attached to a mink pillbox hat, west coast of Florida, Mrs. gregational Church, Stamford. al Life Insurance Co. Mr. and she carried a cascade bou- French wore a wool suit with The bride is the daughter of

Miss Diane Rooney of Chica-go, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Marllee French of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Michelle Walker, cousin of the bride; Miss Marllyn Gann, niece of the bride; and Miss Vivan Lytton, all of Miami, Fla. Mrs. French is a graduate of School Affer Ternch is a graduate of Coventry High School and Florida Atlantic Uni-bride; and Miss Vivan Lytton, all of Miami, Fla. Mrs. French is a graduate of School and Florida Atlantic Uni-bride, and Miss Vivan Lytton, all of Miami, Fla. Mrs. French is a graduate of School and Florida Atlantic Uni-Fourt Leonard Wood, Mo. Mrs. French is a graduate of School and Florida Atlantic Uni-Fourt Leonard Wood, Mo.



# Smiths Wed 25 Years

tion - School in Louisville, Ky. the Women's Auxiliary of Man-pert simmering. She is employed at the engineer- chester Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Leslie Faull first had her bonored at a 25th wedding an-Army at Anchorage, Alaska. sonal service performed during dry. Finally a vandal broke off married Feb. 12, 1944 at St. are members of St. James' No date has been announced the war. (Herald photo by the car door handle and she Joseph's Church, Rockville, by Church. (Herald photo by

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Mahoney of Kensington and Richard William Boyle of hester was Manchester was solemnized Seturday morning at St. Faul's Church, Kensington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ma-honey of Kensington. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyle Sr. of 681 E. Middle Tpke. The Rev. Carmen Ubaldi of

St. Paul's Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Concannon of Ken-sington was organist. Richard J. Caliahan of Cromwell, cousin of the bride, was soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fulllength silk skimmer gown, deline accented with seed pearls, long sleeves with pearl buttons, and a court train. Her boutfant elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl crown, and she carried a white mink

Miss Ann Humphrey of Kensington, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Helsin, Mrs. David Motyka and Miss Denise O'Brien, all of Kensington. Junlor bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Humphrey of Kensington, cousin of the bride; and Miss Mary Spring of Springfield, Mass., cousin of the

The attendants were dressed alike in full-length royal blue velvet skimmer gowns, fashion-ed with wedding band collars, elbow - length sleeves, and elbow-length sleeves, and matching Watteau panel. They wore matching velvet beadbows with veils. The honor attendant car-

length gown of peau de sole was fashioned with long bellshaped sleeves trimmed with bands of lace and a chapel-length train. She wore a Dutch cap with veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses ac-

cented with ivy. Mrs. Everett D. Thomas of Schuyler Falls, N.Y., sister-inlaw of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a cocktaillength pale green brocade gown, matching headbow with veil, and she carried a bouquet of white spider mums.

Miss Caryl Phinney of Norwalk, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Her dark green gown and headpiece were styled match the honor attendant's, and she also carried a bouque of white spider mums. Alan P. Winter of Storrs served as best man. Ushers

were Eric L. Phinney of Manchester, brother of the bride-groom; Harold Robinson of Hartford and Kari Donovan of Ellington. The couple left for a motor

trip to Cape Cod, Mass., after a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Phinney is a



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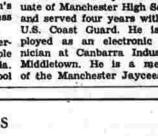
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### MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM BOYLE

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senator from Oklahoma, say seats with trays hinged to the are moving their assembly lines they don't expect any help from walls. The trays can be lifted up to Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa of the hefty \$6 million debt left ers will serve full-course meals cheaper. by the Hubert H. Humphrey or drinks.

President Nixon in a 1970 hunt for campaign funds and winning "The parlor cars are booked candidates. They also plan to through the middle of Febru- The Best Costs No More put a team of young congress-men on the road to emphasize a youth image. youth image.

youth image. Republicans, already a minor-ity in House and Senate, are more worried about 1970 than the Democrats. They are haunt-ed by the off-year boogle—that the party in power in the White House suffers substantial losses in Congress in non-presidential elections. The average for the elections. The average for the elections. The average for the Republicans since 1900 has been a loss of 41 seats, says Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP

iouse Campaign Committee. "I'm going to try to get the President and cabinet officers to get into the act to get the best es we ever have had," an aggressive 52-year-old congressman from San Diego said "We're going to need some. thing like that to buck the tra- The Association for Children

mittee allows vulnerable fresh- William Fagan, the president men and all members from of the state level association, tough or marginal districts will speak to the local group \$3,500 a year for news letters, on the value of being affiliated have no such kitty.

The GOP House organization The ACLD is a non-profit oralso intends to give more cam- ganization whose purpose is to paign assistance in dollars and advance the education and genstaff. An incumbent facing a eral well-being of children with battle, Wilson says, will be able normal or above average intelto draw up to \$7,500 in the next ligence who have learning diselection, a \$2,500 increase over abilities arising from various 1968. Republicans in districts problems of coordination. judged safer may get \$5,000, up All meetings of the associatio from \$3,000.

In addition, says Wilson, the committee is aiming to make the maximum at least \$10,000 for any candidate who appears to have a fighting chance to un seat a Democrat. Comparing the House Demo

cratic organization to the Re publican campaign set up i "like comparing a country crossroads bank to a metropolitan bank in a big city," says or Democrat.

A critic of the Democratic of eration recalls: "-n the las Congress the campaign commit tee didn't meet until October 967, one year before the elec tion. Mike Kerwin told some at

ries about serving under Room



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campaign financing. —Republicans hope to involve drinks, the bar, or take it back to their seats, but no trays are washing for the bar.

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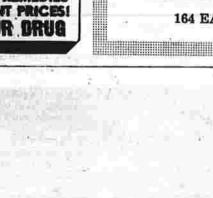
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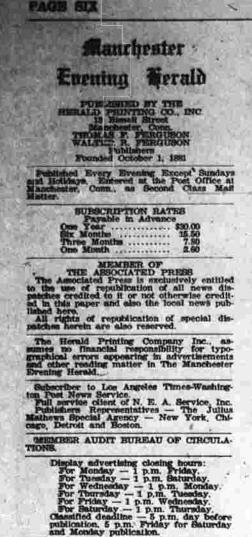
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The Big Storm

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The first thing one notices about a cally big storm is the difference in the requency with which the snow plows

ass down a given street. When it is a light and casual fall destined, perhaps, to amount to no more han three or four inches in its final otal, the snow plows somehow manage to visit each street on a regular schedul of at least once an hour.

One hears the scrape of the blade on the almost bare pavement, and when the storm is finished, there is the street, almost as clean as it was then the storm

When it is a real snow storm - the kind that is going to keep coming -- the ime distance between the first plowing and the second and the third and the fourth - if there is any fourth before the next day - widens until there can be three or four hours between plowings.

This is, of course, the difference between a storm situation in which man is in easy control, and one in which the storm itself disposes. No light fall rehearsal or routine over quite prepares a system for 18 inches plus wind.

When it's that kind of fall, it may be days before the blades of the plow once more achieve that loud scrape all the way down to the pavement.

The second thing one notices about a eally important storm is the relativ importance of the street one lives on. There is, of course, a lower frequency, and therefore a lower efficiency, of plowing everywhere. But, in addition there begins to appear, the longer the storm last and the deeper the snow gets, a suggestion that some streets enjoy some ysterious kind of priority over others. In the normal course of events, the street you yourself live on seems to keep slipping down toward the very bottom of the list, unless, luckily, you happen to live on some street which town trucks have to use in order to get to other streets.

In any case, however, there is no percentage in imagining that the plow crews ave some particular plot against you. And there is always a bright and cheerful thought to entertain along with that instinct toward resentment at the idea you are being neglected. The less frequently the plows appear, the fewer times you have to clear your driveway of that bonus snow they distribute every time they pass.

There are other, more pleasant things about the big storm. To such a degree as the landscape is impassable, so it is also quiet. When it is white, it is no longer scarred. When the snow is soft and deep, the roots are warm. When it makes a sudden change in everybody's life, it brings all lives suddenly together. Some of the dull meetings cancelled may never have to be held. And no matter how old we get, it's still fun to have no

# May Really Be "Historic"

The situation does seem to be, as President Nixon outlines it, that this is an unusually opportune time to try to take postal jobs out of politics. As the President says, the party which is on top, and which would be expected to control patroninge because it won the last election, is not in control of Congress, where appointments are confirmed. This, then, makes it possible for the Republican party to give up some of the supposed patronage fruits of its victory the more easily, since it may not be able to enjoy them anyway.

The trouble seems to be that nobody really believes that such a thing as the complete disappearance of political selection can possibly arrive on this poor mortal scene.

Under the proposed new operation, for instance, although civil service examinations are supposed to have the final word, there is still a loophole under which members of Congress will be permitted to submit "character recom-mendations" for candidates for a postmastership. How is anybody going to keep such "character recommendaions," if pushed energetically enough

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by a Congressman, from determining the final selection?

The Washington climate is so cynics and suspicious that there are even some were who think the whole big reform may be a scheme by which the licon administration is trying to take the postmasterships directly into its own executive hands, and out of the hands of the individual Congressmen, in order to build a bigger and better patronage nachine for itself.

Until such cynicism proves valid, we prefer to trust the honesty and sincerity t the President's reform announce ment. The calibre of postmasters has been on the way up, anyway, even under the present importance of political uffiliation. The new policy is certainly poing to help raise standards some

There is, in these days, one general ondition which applies not merely to postal jobs, but all other public service aployment. The search for patronage, and the pleasure and gain in dispensing it, are not anything like what they used to be. Public jobs are no longer fat prizes, and distributing them is often mainly a headache for the politicians in-

This is perhaps one very cynical reason for guessing that the President's "historic" reform may be honest and reak, after all.

### Pragmatic Misuse Of Bail

The Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States provides that in all criminal prosecutions, every ac-cused person shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial. It also exressly prohibits excessive bail. he District of Columbia, where, mlike the States, all criminal cases are tried before federal courts, a shocking backlog of criminal cases is delayin some trials as long as two and a ha and even three years.

This has given rise to a corollary problem, Some persons awaiting trial commit other crimes while out on bail for long periods. This is held to be a major stor contributing to the appalling rise in crimes that have made the street of the capital city of our nation unsafe

for the highest and the lowest, the richest and the poorest law abiding citizen, y day as well as by night, It is but natural that this national lagrace should occasion an anguished outery, not only from the victims of crime, but from people all over Ameri-

ca. We all share in the shame of our al city. As is usual in such circumstances, the first and loudest cry that rises is: "There ought to be a law!"

A number of Congressmen, and even top-level people in the national administration, are weighing legislation to empower the courts to hold without bail persons suspected of inclination to commit other crimes until their trial has established their guilt or innocence of the crime with which they are charge

In our juridical history bail has had only one purpose: To guarantee the presence of an accused at his trial. True, in capital or otherwise infamous crimes, accused persons are sometimes held without ball, but the sole law ful reason for this has been to guarante that an accused will not fiee his trial not to punish him for other crimes nev-

To withold bail on the grounds that an accused might be inclined to commit another crime is a radical new departure in American law. It ought to e examined very carefully before we leap into it because it concerns the basic right of every American citizen.

Depriving a citizen of liberty for a crime some person suspects he may yet commit might cut the incidence of crime; it would also introduce a weap on alien to our legal traditions which could be used against any innocent citizen. It is worth noting it was with laws of this kind, also initially justified on a pragmatic basis, that Nazi Germany started on a trail that ended in subhuman

cruelties and genocidal enormities. One cannot ignore the sorry plight to which proliferating crime has reduced the capital of a great nation. But would it not be wiser to seek remedies that do not mock our Constitution's Bill of Rights which were designed to protect everybody? You bet it would!

The United States is certainly wealthy enough to provide judges enough and court facilities sufficient to assure speedy trial of every person accused of crime in the District of Columbia. It can certainly afford to increase the num ber as well as the quality of its police to enforce laws against the violent. That some accused persons must wait, according to reports, two and a half years to be tried, is a shameful, scandalous condition that ought never have been permitted to develop. It can be changed without exposing the liberty of all citi-zens to somebody's personal guesses. Multiplication of judges, courts, and police are remedies all quite within our Constitutional framework. These have not been tried in the District of Colum-

Let us try them before we start monkeying with new laws patently at odds with the Constitutional liberties of all of us with no justification for them except a pragmatic one. No one questions the good intentions

of the proponents of such a law. Everyone, however, should question the wisdom of a law which would lend itself all too readily to becoming an instrument of terror far worse than the terror of the hoodlums we are trying all too feebly to curb by the constitutional means already available to us. Even to talk of such a law as a prag natic necessity before we have first tried the obvious remedies of more police. more judges and more court facilities to enable us to deliver what the Constitution already commands -speedy trialverges on public hysteria and should be

opposed as such. What it amounts to is incarceration of a citizen for a crime that has never been committed. Most citizens could name a few persons they would not want o trust with exercising such a power personal judgment over their own iberty. Let's fight crime and criminals - not threaten the fundamental rights and personal liberties of every citizen in the United States .- ANSONIA EVE-NING SENTINEL.



MILL POND, STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

By Rowland Evans Jr.

**Robert D. Novak** 

# Inside Report

well regarded as I. W. Abel much is clear: Rank-and-file an- ing time off to serve President faces any challenge at all for ion members are showing deep Johnson as an ambassador to was the changer of history. re-election as president of the resertment of what they con-United Steelworkers Union sider pro-Negro policies of their member of the Kerner Commis-God's immediate control. This (USW) today can be found in leadership. the tempestuous mail he received last year.

e letter writers. But they kept Abel's mailbox filled last year abusive-letters protesting his announced his candidacy last support of Negro political can- September (since demoted to cation filled with praise for such extracurricular activities) ments in the margin.

activity explains the alarm that worker establishment has in sured a comfortable margin for Beyond anis, Abel has suffered

Fischetti

WASHINGTON-A revealing But quite apart from the size calls the "philistinism" of rankclue to why a labor leader so of Abel's victory today, this and filers who resent Abel's tak-Racial feeling is not the only

and probably not the most im-Steel workers are not prolif- portant factor behind the campaign against Abel by Emil E. Narick, an assistant general with abusive-often obscenely counsel for the USW when he didates and his condemnation of the union's research departwhite racism as a member of ment) The fact that Narick, unthe Kerner Commission on Ur- known to USW rank-and-filers, ban Riots. A favorite form of could frighten Abel, considered correspondence was to mail by many as heir-apparent to Abel clippings from "Steel La- AFL-CIO president George bor" (the official USW publi- Meany, cannot be explained only in racial terms.

Narick has benefitted in part after scrawling outraged com- by the alienation between membership and leadership through- by pledging: "Mr. Emil Narick The same Negrophobia re- out the labor movement (which, sponsible for this poison-pen ironically, benefitted Abel when will not become involved or prehe unseated David McDonald as occupied with assignments or seized the USW hierarchy when a little-known union function-USW president in 1965). Spe-cifically, Narick has capitalized the best interest of the total ary challenged Abel for the on down-to-earth complaints presidency with indications of a against the Abel leadership over close race. Since then, only such issues as letting manage-prodigious efforts by the Steel- ment schedule vacations in win-

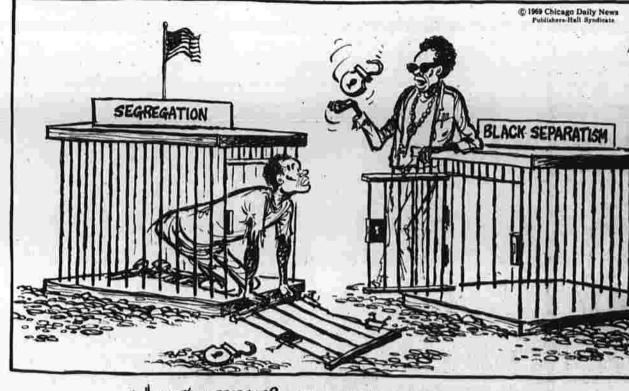
from what one labor intellectual

It is only a short hop from the Hebrew people is clearly philistinism to racialism. Irritation with time spent by Abei on the Kerner Commission is aggravated by the commission's gravated by the commission's with his sin. Amos, the prophet leniency toward black rioting. of social justice, said, "After Furthermore, USW members in Gary and Cleveland still resent Abel's 1967 trips to those cities in behalf of successful Negro candidates for mayor. While not inciting racial feeling either directly or through codewords, Narick's campaign literature nevertheless craftily recalls the Kerner Commission and Abel's Gary-Cleveland trips

will be a full time president and membership." Moreover, Narick's vote is expected to run highest today where resentment over Abel's

> (See Page Seven)

civil rights activity is most in-



"WHAT'S DIFFERENT? WHY, IN THAT ONE, WHITEY DID HIS THING, AND IN THIS ONE, WE DO OUR THING

# Connecticut Yankee

# By A.H.O.

If you are just an ordi newspaperman ettending one of those legislative hearings in which the microphone memo-dripping with some meanstitute ture, you are pussed by two

First, you are astonished the superb confidence with which members of the public will grasp this microphone, at-ter some three hours of hearing, and repeat things that have already been said many times over with an innocent expectacommittee are going to be vi-

And second you are always amased at those few good sol-diers who, on every legislative committee, wait patiently until the last duli word has been fired at them, and who, whenever the utterer of such dull words looks ward them, to see if they are Hatening, siways produce either an appreciative, gently nodding smile, or, in some spicage of committee sealmanship, even a question addreased to the witness who has talked too long al

The combination of these two things prolongs the boredom of some of these hearings to as almost unbearable degree. But it also adds up to some-

thing very reassuring and, we would almost like to say, beau-tiful, which sometimes becomes a story in their more importan

than the subject of the hearing. The other day we sat with the General Law Committee as, under the joint chairmanship, of Benator Jay Jackson and Rep-resentative Albert Webber, # it heard the surprisingly one-ald-ed testimony on the issue of large lot zoning in the state. There came the moment when it seemed that the last speaker might have come before the mi crophone, and then, just as the committee seemed within reach of declaring the hearing closed, another witness appeared.

One of these witnesses took off under such a full head of oratorical stealin, with such a mooth defiance of any committe tee capacity to shut him off or reduce his time, that he succoeded in taking up a full 10 minutes of the committee car drawing to his own istaurely onclusion. When the committee finally could get in a word with im, it had to inform him that he bill he had been discussing was not in their province, and that, consequently, his eloquence had been wasted. But even, in this possible moment of velled revenge upon a domineering tongue, the committee spolors-men were cordial, polite, even spologetic, as if it had almost been their fault.

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A Thought for Today

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Many Christians deplore to-

day's "revolutionary changes."

generated by change. To the Old Testament prophets, God

prophet Nathan as he confront-

ed his king, the powerful David,

crime upon crime of Israel I

will not relent, for they sell hon-

est folk for money, the needy

for a pair of shoes, they tram-ple down the poor like dust"

-it was the figure of the suf-fering servant that gave Je-sus' ministry the unique qual-ity. Servanthood is the decisive

response of man to God's com-

mand. Jesus speaking in his

home synagogue chose words from the prophet Isaiah to in-

From "Education for Change"

others." See Lake 4:18, 19.

Rev. Walter H. Loomis

Community Baptist Church

On This Date

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Another witness who appeared, on the right subject, all right, but at a lateness of hour which might have prompted him to some consideration for unique relationship of God to the fatigue of the committee, turned out to be a gentleman who caressed and fondled each word he uttered two or thre times before he finally let it issue forth from his lips. His rate of word production was, by our impatient timing, something in the neighborhood of 16 a minute, as compared to the 60 per minute perhaps standard for either typing or testimony. Lovingly, laboriously, the witness finally delivered himself of his last planned pearls. We saw Chairman Jackson give him a smile of appreciative understanding We heard Chairman Webbe actually invite him to submit in writing any further and additional thoughts he might wish to bring to the committee's st-

> The long afternoon concluded with the appearance of a volunteer witness, a certain Connecti out mayor who was in the fiding on other business, but who had happened to drop in on this hearing, and who felt impelled to say a few words, even though he had not even planned to attend the hearing. To him, too, the committee was courteous, and encouraged him to depart with the deeling that his volunteer prolongation of the committee's ordeal had really been a favor to the welfare hf the state of Connecticut. It is after afternoons such as this that we really throw ofserves into the current orusate about legislative sensions and subaries, with our particular formula one that would, we think, pay them four times in much for meeting once every four years.

# Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester gets only two inches of snow out of severe ortheast storm.

10 Years Ago Town Director John Hutch son urges altering present and plowing plan in order to pro-vide thoroughly plowed inter-

Newly established Commun-ity Child Guidance Clinic launches fund-raising drive.

MASTAR GAZER'\*\* -By CLAY & POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stare. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign. 23.30-44.50 69-70-83-84 APR 20 APR 20 35 37-40-45 60-73-75 SCORPHO OCT 22 CON 31. Deeds 32 Matters 33 Improve 34 Ig 35 Seems 36 Traveling 37 To 38 Pions 39 Of 40 Be 41 Afraid 42 Pions 43 To 44 Fortune 45 Opposition 46 Luck 61 Piecsont 62 And 63 Spirits 64 Skill 65 Tockle 66 1.0 U.'s 1 Utilize 2 Don't 3 An 4 Allow 5 Higher-ups 6 Impromptu 7 Check 8 Leave 9 Appeor 10 Insurances 11 Element 12 Delay 13 Policies'-14 Important 15 For 16 Of 17 H 18 Good 19 Trip 20 Considering 21 Don't 22 May, 23 Wheel 24 Be 25 Or 26 Insoncial 27 Bring 28 Financial 29 Changestis 30 Changestis 30 Changestis 5-9-30-54 C BE MAY 21 NOV 22 DEC 21 415-29-34 42-53-87-89 D12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86 71 Regulations 72 New 73 Your 74 May 75 Plans 76 Ta 77 Which 78 Surprises 79 Hazard CANCER - S JUNE 21 46 Luck 47 To 48 Bolsten 49 Rather 50 Moy 51 Than ····· 31-25-33-59 64-77-80-82 LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 52 Contracts 53 Or 54 Trritable 55 And JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3- 6-19-22 27-61-78 
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# School Board To Continue Work on Budget Tonight against Narick despite vehe-ment disapproval of Abel's ra-cial liberalism. Even more lib-

"Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Tim- Bossen, and deacons, Victor Syndicate will include a faculty panel dis-will include a faculty panel dis-trussion of the pros and cons of state Outro National Chapman reussion of the pros and cons of and Craig Nation.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion. Before the meeting, TEAM membership cards will be on-iale for the last time this over. The next session of TEAM "will be April 10, The subject planned for that evening is ""How Sex Educated Are Y ou "and Your Child?" Dr. Fred Education Department of the "University of Connecticut will "be the featured speaker." The featured speaker. ""The next session and missions treasurer, Mrs. Pat MoGuire, and missions treasurer, Mrs. Ladies Guild Meeting St. Margaret Mary Ladies Guild will hold its r e g u i a r "Market and missions treasurer, Mrs. Distribution of TEAM "Will be April 10, The subject planned for that evening is ""How Sex Educated Are Y ou "The next session of TEAM "Will be April 10, The subject planned for that evening is ""How Sex Educated Are Y ou "The featured speaker." The featured speaker. ""The next session of TEAM "Will be April 10, The subject planned for that evening is ""How Sex Educated Are Y ou ""How Sex Educated Are Y ou ""How Sex Educated Are Y ou ""The featured speaker." The session of the featured speaker. ""The next session of TEAM "Will be April 10, The subject and Your Child?" Dr. Fred "Education Department of the "University of Connecticut will ""De the featured speaker." The session of the stamp was issued fred to the stamp was fur-all churches in town are invit." A Lutthansa spokesman said

Rec Director Sought Town Manager Terry Spren-kel has announced that the town is currently advertising in pro-r feasional publications for a gual-Thied person to fill the recently the announced that the town add South Windsor corre-Thied person to fill the recently the aritine was aware the plane had been chartered by Hitler, but he said the picture was sup-plied to the postal authorities manufactured by Latithansa to the first JU52 manufactured by Latithansa to the first JU52 the first JU52 Pcreated position of Recreation Director. The closing date for this position is Feb. 28.

sprenkel says that several applications have been receivwed and there have been numer Lous inquiries made regarding the position and duties invol-

Offloog Closing

sor Town Hall will be closed by the Rockville General Hos-Firemen's Officers At its annual meeting held try Club.

the coming year: President, F. Alaska dessert and coffee and Bales Duzak, vice-president, a chance for one of the door -fohn Archer; secretary, John prizes. Profits from the affair Bond; treasurer; Roger Hilde-brand; chaplains, Rev. James Mrs. Edward Dymon, Mrs. Birdsall and Rev. Joseph Thomas McCusker and Miss Pa-Birdsall ander Blonie.

All posts are for a term of are Mrs. Donald Fay, Mrs. Edone-year except for commis- mond Bertrand, Mrs. Donald sioner Blozle who was elected Eden, Mrs. Vernon Mitchell and

in their posts.

"graved plaque will be awarded of their prophet, Guru Nanak. " The first annual award was Pakistan.

The Board of Education will made to William Loftus of meet tonight at 7:30 at the Foster Rd. Loftus, a member well Terry School to continue dis- of the South Windsor Volunteer cussion of the 1969-70 tentative fire Department for seven budget.

portation problems, TEAM (Timothy Edwards As-sociated Members) will hold its follows: Senior deacon, Dean by the Orval Kincaids. (c) 1969 Publishers-Hall

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all churches in town are invit- A Lutthansa spokesman said

Vernon

Sets Card Party

pital," will be the theme for All offices in the South Wind- the card party to be sponsored on Lincoln's Birthday tomorrow. pital Auxillary Thursday at 8 p.m. at Ellington Ridge Coun-

commissioner, Alex- tricia Cedor are co-chairmen. nosie. Those on the prize committee

aries - such as Orval Kincaid

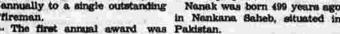
**Hospital Unit** 

Have a Heart for the l

mFeb. 5, the Fire Department Ticlosts to the party will pro-slected the following officers for vide the holder with a baked

in Nankana Saheb, situated i

to a five-year term on the Board Mrs. Raymond Zabilansky. of Fire Commissioners. Duzak, Any type of card game may Archer and Chaplain Schick be played. Those planning to atwere elected to office for the tend may make up their own "first time. All others have serv- tables and call Mrs. McCuske ed one or more previous terms or Miss Cedor for tickets. Highlights of the evening in- RECOGNITION SOUGHT "Eluded the presentation of the NEW DELHI (AP) - A Sikh first annual Fireman of the deputation has presented a me-"Year Award. This award, ini- morendum to Pakistan Presitiated by the firemen them- dent Ayub Khan demanding selves, and consisting of an en- Vatican status for the birthplac





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tense - particularly in Alabama's Bossemer mills. With cool heads calculating

last Christmas that Narick could roll up 45 per cent of the vote, the USW machinery hurriedly organized a detailed campaign that should limit Narick to 30 per cent at most and perhaps down to 10 per cent. For instance, although Abel won instance, although Abel won only 9 per cent of the election committee's vote in Local 2227. In office for the practice of the programs to industry stucommittee's vote in Local 2227, Braddock, Pa., last Nov. 26, dentistry in the shopping center dents at Orlando, Daytona

But in breaking down Narick Bolton. support, USW leaders skirted the racial issue rather than meeting it head-on-just as they did in diverting Steelworker support from George Wallace to Hubert Humphrey. Instead of defending Abel's civil rights record, they stressed his fattening of paychecks without a strike. Indeed, some USW function-

anti-Negro sub-district director for Gery-have supported Abel against Narick despite vehe-

budget. There will also be a discus-sion of social problems and discussion of the status of trans-portation problems. TEAM (Timothy Edwards As: budget. budget. The popariment for seven years, is presently assigned to Board of Deacons The question thus remains whether a labor leader strongly for civil rights can withstand the future challenge from a for-midable adversary supported not only by work and fillenge from a for-

On New German Stamp ner.

added that other persons be-sides Hitler had rented the The postal spokesman said his department has no intention of ithdrawing the stamp.



tice in Manchester and although medical doctors live in Bolton their offices are elsewhere. The last, and perhaps only, resident physician was Dr. Charles Sum-

information. **KAYE SMITH** 

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New Number

The Manchester Police

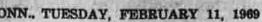
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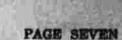
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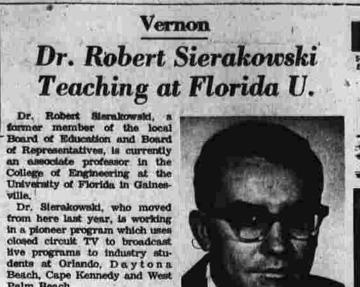
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Dr. Sierakowski is active in Although other dentists live teaching and research at the university. His teaching respon-Department of Engineering Science's off campus graduate engineering education program known as GENESYS.

> for the government and heart ski of 15 Lewis St. During the past year the lo

.cal man has presented papers and participated in meetings at Washington University, Tulan Stanford, University of Minne



Programs of current research activity in which Dr. Sterakow-ski is involved include analytical sota, Iowa and Georgia Tech. Dr. Sterakowski is the son of

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and experimental investigation Dr. Slerakowski is the son of of potential new space materials Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slerakow- 400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.





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# PAGE EIGHT

# Obituary

Mrs. Anile W. Cumulagham Mrs. Annie W. Cumulagham, at, of 25 Union St., widow of John Cumulagham, died 1 a st agent at Manchester Memorial

1982 in Corinth, Vt., and

Talcottville; a brother, Mark ed to be coming in.

hildren. same circumstances. Although Funeral services will be held Main St. was plowed, most

will be held Thursday at 1 p.m.

Carlo Gumetti ford convalescent home. morn Survivors also include his itely.

wife, a son, three other daugh-The funeral will be held although many doctors and Thursday at 8:15, a.m. from the Benjamin J. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of Requiem at

Mary's Church East Hartlord, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-Friends may call at the fu neral home tonight from 7 to 1

and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Hope A. Casselli COVENTRY - Mrs. Hope A. Casselli, 67, of Lakefront Park, widow of John Casselli, died vesterday at Manchester Menorial Hospital after a long ill-

for Marcus William Works of would spend \$400,000 before the ticular troop. Grant Hill Rd., who died Satur. streets were made passable. day at Yale-New Haven Hos. Of the deaths attributed to the nald R. Miller, pastor, will ban area 27 persons, mostly officiate. Burial will be in South youngsters, lost fingers in ro-

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home, 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs. tonight from 7 to 9.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R, Works; 2 Armed Men three brothers, Gerald Works, Francis R. Works Jr. and Brian A. Works, all of Tolland; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and State police are searching for

Funeral services will be held Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, The Rev. Kenneth Cooper, pastor of the First

Baptist Church of Willimantic, will officiate. Burial will be in the New Willimantic Cemetery.

# **Fire Calls**

Town firemen received three ed "smoke" were received. Sunday, at 5:55 a.m., fire-

"smoke" call. Chief W. C. Mason explained that "smoke" is written on the log when a pot burns on a stove,

went to 19 Jean Rd. to ex-tinguish a chimney fire. Last night at 8:15, town fire-men were called to a fire on S. Main St. A snowplow there had a fire on the right front wheel. Firemen think it may have been there will be a coffee hour in learning. Among its professors pumped 50 to 100 mortar rounds 11.

**Digging Out** From Storm

Town Still

orinth, Vt., and Manchester businessmen on chester for 33 Main St. and in the Parkade

made\_attempts to open their vors include three sons, fores yesterday but most gave mard H. Cunningham. Fo- up and shoveled sidewalks. J. Cunningham and Merlin- D&L, Sear's, and King's, all Junningham, all of Manches- in the Parkade, tried to open ter; two daughters, Miss May. yesterday but found it impos-belle Cunningham of Manches. sible as the parking lots were ter and Mrs. Robert R. Tucker not yet clear and nobody seem-Vilson of Hartford; a sis- Wilton's Gift Shop, Shoor Jee r, Mrs. Gertrude Simpson of elers, and Nassiff Arms Co., all avonia, Mich.; and five grand- on Main St., reported much the

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes parking stalls were clogged Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with mounds of snow. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of The 12th Circuit Court session Second Congregational Church, was canceled and all cases will officiate. Burial will be in scheduled for yesterday have t Cometery. been continued until next Mon-riends may call at the fu- day including all criminal, short neral home tonight from 7 to 9. calendar, and small claims. The

Mrs. Margaret A. Lyttle Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret A. Lyttle of Monrovia, Calif., formerly of Manchester, who died Sunday in Monrovia, full the held monrovia, for the services for Mrs. Calif., formerly of Manchester, who died sunday in Monrovia, full the held monrovia, full the held monrovia, full the held monrovia, full the held monrovia session will be held. Thursday's session will be held at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to about someone they knew whom they haven't heard from and

would they please check the names on the accident reports. BOLTON-Carlo Guzzetti, 63, The parking ban imposed by of East Hartford, father of Police Chief James Reardon and Mrs. Clorida Verilli of Bolton, Town Manager Robert Weiss on died yesterday at an East Hart. all Manchester streets yesterday

ters, a brother, a sister, and pital continued to function funeral will be held although many doctors and

Storm Toll

pital, will be held tomorrow at storm, nearly half were the re-1:30 p.m. at the United Con. sult of heart attacks while shovgregational Church. The Rev. eling snow. In the Boston subur-

# tary snow machine mishaps. Andover

Steal \$200

Edwin A. Gordon Edwin A. Gordon Edwin A. Gordon Sr., 53, for merly of Willimantic, brother of Manchester, died Saturday Milwaukee, Wis.

robbery.

Hillstown Grange will spon- co-chaperones.

ford. ican Legion Auxiliary attended her, and she will help the stu-a National Security Confer-ence and dinner Saturday night justment to European life. She known enemy dead. The rest of ed on evidence presented. In

Bradley, Mrs. Clifford Walker, prepare them for the ex. namese wounded and light dam- dence has been presented to just Mrs. Harry Sweet, Mrs. Wilber perience.

Howard Lundell, 32 McCann Dr. group will not only study the arms.



they tried to make it in today. However, the outlook for com-muter train service was at best intermittent.

 Marcus W. Works
 \$350,000 on snow removal. Bos 

 TOLLAND – Funeral services
 for officials estimated they would spend \$400,000 before the

Several of the boys attended Mass at St. Mary's Church
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# Will Lead Summer Tour

Salamanca.

leen of ECHS Spanish depart- and schools. About Town leen of ECHS Spanish departs in ment, and Mrs. Lois Dion will also accompany the group as

to act as combination guardian, seven members of the Amer. group's life will revolve around "New Jersey" forming use is not "a matter of right" under the zoning sta-

men went to 97 Ridge St., for a "smoke" call; and yesterday at 1:43 p.m. firemen went to 104 Charter Oak St. on a "smoke" call. and for other similar incidents, where there is no actual fire. Yesterday afternoon, firemen went to 19 Jean Rd. to ex. The Rev. W. Westey Konrad in Manchester and will Spain, is a medieval city three hours by car from Madrid, in Name and Spain, is a medieval city three hours by car from Madrid, in Spain, is a medieval city three hours by car from Madrid, in Name and Spain, is a medieval city three hours by car from Madrid, in Net Market All Spain, is a medieval city three hours by car from Madrid, in Net Market All Spain, is a medieval city three hours by car from Madrid, in Net Market All Spain, is a medieval city three hours by car from Madrid, in Net Market All Spain, is a medieval city three hours by car from Madrid, in

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rien, Thomas Haglin, Paul Bra- hours."

2, 1902 in New Haven and had lived in Coventry for the past survivors include a brother. Mrs. Casselli had willed her no funeral service or burial. New York Simen converting at the city refused to hire no funeral service or burial. Several of the boys attend- told; treasurer, Pam Going, and

mittee scheduled for tonight has

# **ECHS Spanish Teacher**

pointed by the American Insti- ipating in many of the bountry's which is in a nonconforming the postponed until Thursday

Sister Alice and Sister Kath- to study at famous universities said, failed to provide any basis

64 Bunkers ment of use, since the 50 per cent cannot be determine Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. sor a Monte Carlo whist card sarty tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hart. Sister Marle Immaculata's to act as combination guardian, Smashed by

calls yesterday and one Sunday, at DePasquale's Restaurant, has scheduled a number of the attacks caused only a hand- exercising this discretion the Two calls for what was term. Newington. They are Mrs. Leon meetings prior to departure to ful of American and South Viet- board felt that insufficient evi-

age. The American Legion will they will spend two days in the talion with withering machine-The American Legion will they will spend two days in the gun and small arms fire. After In Memoriam Spanish capital, visiting the gun and small arms fire. After In Memoriam Prado Art Gallery, the Royal the action, 12 South Vietnamese In loving memory of Eliste M Palace, and the Plaza Mayor, soldiers were dead, 35 were 11, 1967.

Firemen think it may have been the brake drum. The fire was put out by the plowing crew-they shoveled snow on the burn-ing wheel. No injuries were reported in No injuries were reported in

Snow-Related Testerday's session of Cir-cuit Court 12 in Manchester **State Deaths** has been continued until nex Monday. This includes all Mount to 15 cases in matters of criminal

Court Schedule

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short calendar, and small (Continued from Page One) claims. The court will not be In session tomorrow because treet crews continued digging of Lincoln's Birthday, but will hold a session on Thursday as scheduled. In Massachusetts, the Department of Public Works has asked

the assistance of full-time Na- 1tional Guard employee to Cancellations remove over 2,500 cars on state

nuters were urged to use public celed. The next meeting will able to dig out the driveway and the usually heavy ransportation. be held Feb. 25. get to the street for the usual road.

celed for today also. A spokesman for Associated Industries of Massachusetts said the loss in wages to work-ers in manufacturing who are paid by the hour could run to as 27. Center St. Center St. I was pleasantly surprised to mee several of my co-workers already on the job despite the charge their passengers at the to miserable driving conditions due to the biggest anow storm in 20 wanted to brave the elements, to the biggest anow storm in 20 celed for today also.

ton's Logan International re. celed tonight. 12, stopped at Moriarty's service a skimobile, was having a ball sumed its flight schedule at 8:20 Monday night after crews had Holy Family Mothers Circle ... as far as Spencer St. It was without any fear of traffic, exworked more than 24 hours meeting scheduled for tomorrow rugged going again on W. Center cept a dog or two. clearing two runways and the night has been canceled. The St., east of Manchester Olds. When the sun started to sink

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were to attend. "Did he take notes?

Columbia **ZBA Denies** 

# Variance to

# **Beckishes**

The Zoning Board of Appeals again has denied the request of Sister Marie Immaculata Leo- Spanish language and civiliza- the proprietors of the Landmark nard, East Catholic High School tion, but will also try to become for a variance to permit a 50 per Spanish teacher, has been ap- involved in the spirit by partic- cent expansion of the drug store ley School Blue and Gold Ban-

tify the variance:

**Personal Notices** 

Sadly Missed Husband, Daughters and their families.

**Police Free** 

by.

will be provided.

tonight has been postponed.

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under which it could allow a 50 per cent extention and enlargement of use, since the 50 per under the evidence presented. Third, allowing for extention and enlargement of a nonconwithin . Side W Husband, mother, alsters,

tute for Foreign Study (AIFS) traditional activities. to chaperone a group of stu-dents on a six-week Spanish demic session, they will embark and Francis Beckish three reastudy tour this summer. They on an eight-day tour. They will sons for their decision. One is will attend the University of travel to Seville, where they will that the board did not find the visit the Giralda, Alcazar, and necessary hardship existing at Mrs. William Janiak of Staf-ford Springs; and his paternal the owner of Clem's Texaco grandmother, Mrs. Anna Works of Stafford Springs, Edwin A. Gordon Edwin A. Gordon
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left the scene in a car which Richards and Deborah M. De- wich, was founded to meet the original nonconforming use and back, Tidwell related, Mullins old Meany retires. Survivors also include his wife, had been stolen from the park. Pletro, East Hartford; John S. growing demand for serious pro-when questioned, the Beckishes pulled a gun and both youths Abel's lieutenants denied it. Community two sons, three daughters, an- ing lot of the Brandrex Store Budarz and Anne D. Gallagher, grams combining study and said they were unable to provide jumped from their car and ran. saying Abel would win and Rd. Thursday at 11 a.m. at Potter was later recovered a snort dis- and Nancy DiLorenzo, Glaston- and teachers from the United tinued. States have crossed the Atlantic Thus the applicants, the board

# Snowbound -- in the Wilds?

home to East Hartford where I Most of the car occupant had left snow drifts as high as then set out on foot, back to

get to the street for the usual road. 12-minute trip to the office. This Telephone calls were placed

Center St.

much as \$12 million. With the exception of Cape Cod, all airports in New Eng-land were closed Monday. Bos-ducation class have been can-I left the office minutes after years. Solution of Cape to walk in snow up to and Going home was a different over their knees to get to Man-chester. One Spencer St. resident, in

parking lot. In many areas, man's best friend was his next-door neigh-bor with the snowmobile. George Stevens used his vehi-cle to operate a free taxi service to ble strandst triands in North

(a) The parking ban imposed by the point of the strands triends in North ant levy.
 (b) Scouts carrying on despite Sunday's storm.
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to them. 9:30 a.m. at North Methodist Church and will be open to all Church and will be open to all throughout Manchester and interested women. A sursery that brought congratulations

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, meeting scheduled for Herald out vesterday?" she asked, "I was so surprised when the paperboy delivered

> gratulations from everyone. the caller added.

Steelworkers

Kill Captor support of the steelworkers to 3 through 6. Miss Kathy Talbert, Reuther, Meany's AFL-CIO sculpture major at the Universi-

on Rt. 32. It is owned by Laur- Wapping: Patricia T. Raymond, travel in Europe at the lowest any floor measurements or other Two warning shots from Tidwell serve his term. Abel would not The new program is sponsoren Hollbrook of Amston and South Windsor; Kathleen M. practical cost. During its exis- evidence of the original con- halted Launderville but Mullins comment on the charge, but his ed by the South Windsor Area

# No, Just on Spencer St.

By EARL YOST and the temperature was o fortable sitting in the car. Stranded best describes the Time passed. predicament I found myself in One hour, two hours, three yesterday afternoon within the hours and still no state plows

limits of Minchester. Shortly after noon, having completed my regular duties at The Herald, I decided to go back to operate.

highways. Many portions of major routes in Massachusetts will not be open until iste today, and com-uled for tonight has been can-term of Isabella, meeting sched-open until iste today, and com-uled for tonight has been can-term of Isabella, meeting sched-open until iste today, and com-term of Isabella, meeting sched-term of I

transportation. be held Feb. 25. get to the street for the usual road. Many businesses and schools were closed throughout the re-gion, and in Boston and other communities classes were can-for tonight has been canceled. be held Feb. 25. get to the street for the usual road. 12-minute trip to the office. This time it took 40 minutes. The only troublesome spots Manchester, but there was no were on Spencer St. and W. activity in the form of a snow

next meeting will be Feb. 26. due to snow drifts, and farther behind clouds in the west, the

a main artery linking the two shoveled. towns, I felt assured that with- Getting out of the car, I flip

The meeting of Church Wom- Peter Corders, circulation pirated plane-touching of

ented at the organization's board meeting next Tuesday at Papers were delivered

from a reader who phoned this morning.

Cub Scout Pack 98 of Buckit to my home." "The Herald rates con-

Union Voting

# For President

was later recovered a short dis- Mikuiski, Ricky J. Elsaesser tence, more than 14,000 students forming use, the board con- dashed into the cafeteria near- attacks on Narick's credentials of the YWCA of the Hartford picked up after it was made. region. Now Serving VALENTINE Perfect for you. SPECIAL! Shady Glen's Ice Cream Valentine Sweetheart! Sundae Luscious crushed cherries poured over delicious Dubonnet Black Cherry Ice Cream—topped with Valentine

pink whipped cream and a pretty heart-shaped lollipop. TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Shady Glen Dairy Stores Rt. 6 & 44A - Open Dally and Sun. ; Parkade Branch - Mon. thru Sat.

ing. A light crew worked to keep day morning, the boys proceed- licity, and one parent, William telling how he overheard the calls going through and only ed into the Sunday blizzard, all Goodale spent part of the night plotters at a party in Ferrie's

# Venezuelan Jet Hijacked

(Continued trom Page Oue) ami five hours later aboard the

en United scheduled for this af-ternoon was canceled. This af-residents shovel out the area has changed his policy toward ternion's program will be pres- around newspaper tubes so the unscheduled Havana hops. that motor carriers can get Return of the passengers marked the first time in 27 h jacks-dating back to last July -that all the passengers were allowed to return with the crew. In New York, Eastern Airlines Vice President Jonathon "How did you ever get The Rinehart said prompt release o the hijacked crew and passen gers indicated a "alight thaw"

> South Windson YWCA Opens

ude toward hijackings.

the Cuban government's atti-

(Continued from Page Gne) name of a new program which is offered to children in Grades

Classes began today at the

"Having Fun with Art" is the

Art Program

The spokesman said there had prince gives to outstanding been no changes in the return youths. Collier got his for lifeschedules because of East Ger-saving and completing a 50-mile many's, announcement Sunday of new restrictions on surface travel to and from West Berlin by members of the West Ger-saving and completing a 50-mile hike. Then last week Philip said students who had won his award would not likely be involved in student protest movements. man Federal Assembly. The re-strictions are in retaliation for be involved because there were the assembly meeting in West more interesting things to by air since the East Germans Leeds University." have no control over the air corridors to West Berlin.

**Engineer** 'Died' Before

Australian Train Crash MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The engineer of the Sydney-Melbourne express was dead when the streamliner hit a dead when the streamliner hit as scheduled sessions. It will be

100. Police said a post-mortem showed the engineer, John Bow-for those whose last names den, 50, had a coronary occlu-sion shortly before the crash. Bowden's sudden seizure was The two hearings will be from

not immediately apparent to his fireman because the latter had Building Hearing Room. gone to the washroom. Transsaid the express went through

Rome Students Seize 7th School at University ond, last Friday, drew 13. ROME (AP) -Students to-

day seized another school at the University of Rome after au-thorities had decided to clear. the occupied school buildings one way or another. City, police and school offi-

cials met Monday and decided

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**Impaired Hearing Program** 

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An impaired hearing program has been established in coopera-tion with Project ASK and the zi towns it serves, according to an announcement from ASK headquarters in Mansfield. The primary intent of the pro-gram is to provide a "traveling hearing therapist" in a school as needed. The program offers the services of a traveling teacher to work with impaired hearing children for individual instruc-tion in speech reading (formeriy

children for individual instruc-tion in speech reading (formerly lip reading), speech therapy. EXCSC will offer two graduate credits to each workshop participant. Project ASK will participant. Project ASK will defray the cost for one partici-pant from each area town. Towns wishing to send addi-tions for grade placement.

hearing loss. The reason for establishment of the program is that there are this workshop will be an oppor-tunity for area school sys-tems to become acquainted

tems to become acquainted some children in the regular classroom who, for one reason or another, have a hearing loss. These are children who do not need placement in a special class for deaf children, as their hearing loss is not that great. However, any hearing loss may

Project ASK and Eastern Holly Gantner, tel. 742-8786.

affect the child's school

progress.

uled to take off today. Unlike the arrival of the main body of 5,000 combat troops over a two-day period Jan. 20-beth's husband.

Berlin March 5 to elect a new than protest," Collier said. "But West. German president. The I have his award and I involved 1,036 assembly members will go myself in a student protest a

# **Review Board** Lists Sessions

The Manchester Board of Tax

freight train last Friday, killing nine other persons and injuring whose last names start with the

On Saturday morning, from 9 port Minister Vernon Wilfox to 11 a.m., the board will be in said the express went through two warning signals and a stop will have been unable to appear on their scheduled nights.

The first hearing, last Thurs-

VALENTINE DAY CARDS - CANDY FREE GIFT WRAPPING! ARTHUR DRUG

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over a proposal to put quotas on steel imports.

quotas. Dirksen said he changed his position because, as a repre-sentative of Illinois, a major Engaged sentative of Illinois, a major steel producing state, "I cannot stand aside and permit imports to capture an ever-increasing share of our domestic market." Dirksen questioned whether voluntary restrictions agreed to by other nations—a procedure which Nixon made it clear he favors—will reduce imports to a satistactory level. satisfactory level. Sen. Vance Hartke, sponsor of the quota bill, said he welcomed Dirksen's support. He also said in an interview He also said in an interview late Alfred Dean. Dirksen's support.(This listing includesHe also said in an interview<br/>he regards agreements worked<br/>out by the State Department<br/>with Japan and the Common<br/>Market countries of Western<br/>Europe as recognition "that for-<br/>eign exporters can't invade our<br/>market with impunity."is employed in the data process-<br/>ing department at Fuller Brush<br/>Co., East Hartford. Mr. Dean is<br/>a 1960 graduate of the Regional<br/>Technical School, Middletown.<br/>He served for two years in the<br/>He served for two years in the<br/>us at cutting steel imports<br/>back from the 17.9 million tons<br/>of 1968 to around 14 million.<br/>Dirksen said the imports last<br/>year accounted for 16.7 per cent<br/>of domestic consumption.<br/>Hartke, who said he is in gen-<br/>eral favor of free trade, indicat-<br/>ed he is withholding his import<br/>bill temporarily to guage the<br/>munt of support for the<br/>manuel engine trade, indicat-<br/>ed he is withholding his import<br/>bill temporarily to guage the<br/>munt of support for the<br/>manuel of the favor of free trade, indicat-<br/>ed he is withholding his import<br/>bill temporarily to guage the<br/>manuel of support for the support for the<br/>manuel of support for the support for the support for the<br/>manuel of support for the s

bill temporarily to guage the me the President is getting in amount of support for it. juxtaposition with some of his The Senate passed a quota campaign statements." provision for some types of tex-tiles last year but it died in a ware, top GOP member of the

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**Determined Shopper Turns Back** The tunnel led to the front door of the meat market, but the store was closed, so Mrs. Edward J. Kaveckas of 154 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, had to crawl back out again. The proprietor dug the tunnel, but the parking lot had not yet been plowed. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Current Quotes

over a two-day period Jan. 20-21, the return is being stretched over two weeks, with the last flights Feb. 22. beth's husband. Three years ago the 23-year-old Leeds University student won one of the medals the outstanding Rev. John J. Kirvan, Roman Catholic chaplain at State University.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-. dent Nixon and his party's Senate leader, Everett M. Dirksen. appear headed toward a split

"Nixon's "free trade" declaration at a Feb. 6 news conference and his failure to mention steel as a special import problem caused Dirksen to reverse his opposition to a bill to impose

fense while the United States that if Nixon comes up with which would benefit automati-makes no move in this area."— some formula that seems to as-Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex.. sura an import reduction, he "Why not put a tax on these im-chairman of the House Appro-priations Committee. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., instead of increasing the profits



conference with the House. committee, said he dinot at all It did not act on a similar sure that quotas provide the steel proposal, although the Sen-ate Finance committee had ap-proved it unanimously. "These quotas are worth milion perfect an antimissile de-fense while the United States that if Nixon comes up with which would benefit automati-

get the benefit of the revenues instead of increasing the profits



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He also ran track.

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Crippled

Facilities

the second successive day.

the postponement of a Monday

light doubleheader at Philadel

phia because two of the four

clubs were unable to arrive on

The Boston Celtics and Phila-

delphia 76ers, who played in

Boston Sunday, couldn't get ou

of that city by air or rail. The

San Diego Rockets, who were to meet the Celtics, and the Cincin-

nati Royals, who were to play

the 76ers, arrived in Philadel phia, but the twin bill was put

off and a new date hasn't been

Wednesday night.

fans alike.

MIAMI (AP)-Wives of Sandy Boland, whose husband "I don't feel like girls should agree. Both said the word for jockeys riding at Hialea William, is president of the compete with men," Sandy said, the scene at the starting gate is

## Hit Slate Crippled transportation facilities in the snowed-under Northeast continued to set back the area's sports schedule today. but relief was in sight for stranded athletes and shut-in While snow-removal units in the Middle Atlantic and New England, states worked at clearing airport runways, rail beds and highways, two race tracks remained shut down for Officials at Lincoln Downs. R.I., planned to reopen the thoroughbred track Wednesday and harness racing at Yonkers, N.Y., was expected to resume The tracks canceled their Monday and Tuesday cards after the 10-15 inch snowfall blocked access roads and left huge drifts along the racing Meanwhile, the National Basketball Association hoped to pick up its schedule following

# And row course of his right leg. The young GI, while recuper ating at prizzimmons General Hospital in Denver, spends one day a week skiing as part of therapy. Now one Right Track New york / ADD. New york / ADD.</

The also ran track.
Although there were no faulting there were no faulting there were no faulting there were no faulting sprinter from sand empty beer cans, I also you tonight."
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SAVE STAMPS! SAVE MONEY!
SAVE STAMPS!

back in 1966 when he was instru-of Kent State was chosen for three races, the 20-25- and 30-kilometer runs, on the long dis-tance team. The back in 1966 when he was instru-three races, the 20-25- and 30-kilometer runs, on the long dis-tance team. The back in 1966 when he was instru-three races, the 20-25- and 30-kilometer runs, on the long dis-tance team. The back in 1966 when he was instru-three races, the 20-25- and 30-kilometer runs, on the long dis-tance team. The back in 1966 when he was instru-three races, the 20-25- and 30-kilometer runs, on the long dis-tance team. The back in 1966 when he was instru-three races, the 20-25- and 30-kilometer runs, on the long dis-then did the AFL start to make tance team. The back in 1966 when he was instru-teat to make the back in 1966 when he was instru-teat declines to predict the re-teat with 47 straight victories. The back in 1966 when he was instru-teat to make the ba

the runs on the distance square rains on the square rains on the distance rains distance r

But the second and third years had discouraged coaches from part of the 800 quartet. TREMANO SEPTIC were losing ones since the club scheduling such meets. Nelson, Job and Captain Rob- ter didn't play winning football. But Moriarty and Stanford in Waples have done the 100- Suffield at Ellington But from then on Kansas City coach Jim Gaughran put their yard relay split in less than 47 Coventry at Rocky Hill has done very well indeed. In heads together at last year's seconds. Moriarty hopes one of Cheney Tech at Torrington 1966 the stadium was sold out up NCAA competition and decided them will approach the 45.3 of Tech to 80 per cent and in 1967 it was that "each of us feels ready" which Schollander was capable. Stafford at South Windsor 99 per cent and in 1967 it was that each of us leefs ready and bennander was capate. Glastonbury at Rockville er banner season. Yale placed second in the na- ranging Yale's swimmers in the Bolton at Cromwell

violation of the anti-trust law in pion, finished fourth with 205 pect of his team—spirit. 1960 but lost it. The league also points. dropped about \$10 million get-ting started. It was 1963 before front line of swimmers backed self." says the coach. "You any club so much as broke up by awesome depth. even. By 1966 the league still Yale has eight 1968 All-Ameri- about it. They remember." Manchester C.C. at Mitchell College Wednesday, Feb. 12 Manchester C.C. at Mitchell College Wednesday, Feb. 12 Manchester at Wilcox Tech Friday, Feb. 14 Windham at Manchester

New York (AP)—The road to success has often been a treacherous one for kentucky's flashy sprinter Jim Green but the Wildcat mere but the Wildcat in the solution in the 100, 220 and just contail scholarstrips dangling ingt, missed the kannade in the snow of the kannade in the snow of the kannade in the snow of the snow transportation in the tot, etty Sunday ingt, missed the National Hockey League game against to the care to the contail scholarstrips dangling to the city Sunday Hockey League game against to the National Hockey League game against to the snow transportation to the snow transportation to the snow transportation in the solution scholarstrips dangling to the city Sunday to the city Sunday to the city Sunday Hockey League game against to the snow transportation to the city Sunday here, was discharged from the snow transportation to the city Sunday here, was discharged from the snow transportation to the snow transportation to the city Sunday here to the snow transportation to the city Sunday here to the snow transportation to the snow to the city Sunday here to the snow transportation to the sno

a big advance sale of tickets, flung opponents like Stanford Dave Johnson, a senior, was East Catholic at Penney





on the court.

Mikan said the A.B.A. plans the shooter. 🤧

Mikan, who is an advocate of International (Olympic) 'rules, said the decision to make the changes was reached during the A.B.A.'s meeting at Louisville, Ky., last week. A committee commised of H H adultant to southern California's six, the other Pacific Eight schools included Oregon State four, California and Stan-ford three each, UCLA and Washington State ore comprised of J. H. (Babe) Mc- gon and Washington State one

# Short Dribbles

he Basketball Association of Conference, not to be confused America teams averaged 67 with the SWC, was represented players hit at a .279 clip though. (other than backs). Last season six players abot better than 500 from the floor with Wilt Chamberlain showing Larry Maron, former Rock-

# Jim Green but the Wildcat sophomore appears to be on the right track now. Green, a personable 20-year of from Eminence, Ky—population 2500-first came upon the Addison Square Garden Into took the 60-yard dash. In high school, the 5-1114\_155 the Madison Square Garden Into took the 60-yard dash. In high school, the 5-1114\_155 the Madison Square Garden Into took the 60-yard dash. In high school, the 5-1114\_155 the Madison Square Garden Into took the for the meet record to touchdowns. Ad-American at tatilback, and had to beat three Otymon of 6.0.

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er banner season. Yale placed second in the na- ranging Yale's swimmers in the The AFL filed suit for \$10 mil. tionals with 253 points while most advantageous spots, Mor-lion against the NFL, charging Stanford, the 1967 NCAA cham- iarty is unworried about one as-Manchester C.C. at Mitch-

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 on one-shot fouls in the front on one-shot fouls in the front court or two-shot fouls anywhere the the shot fouls anywhere the shot fouls anywhere are: Texas A&M seven (of nine). Kansaa seven (of seven), Minnesota six (of eight), Southern two other rules experiments California six (of eight), Arizona later this season. A zone defense, presently outlawed in profes-five of seven), and Texas-El Pafive of seven), and Texas-El Pasional basketball, will be per-mitted and offended teams will so five (of six). The Pacific take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting the free throw on all one-shot fouls, except fouls committed against the Big Eight 21, the Southwestthe shooter. Southwest C on ference 18, These two rule changes will be tried in a few games involving teams that are not in contention south Valley 11 Atlantic Conference 13, Misteams that are not in contention for playoff positions or in games that have no bearing on the final bearing at and income star Conference of Texas seven. league standings. Mikan, who is an advocate of In addition to Southern Cali-

comprised of J. H. (Babe) Mc. Carthy of New Orleans, Alex Hannum of Oakland and Mikan had been studying the proposals-wisconsin two, each, and Illinois, Michigan State, North western and Ohio State one each When the NBA first started as ... The Southwestern Athletic

points a game. When the .24 by Southern University four, Alsecond clock was introduced in corn A&M, Arkansas AM&N, 1954 averages that season jump- Jackson State and Texas Southed to 80.5. The Boston Celtics ern, each three, and Grambling with a 101.4 average, that win- and Prairie View A&M. two ter, became the first team to each. . . Unwanted Ads: Chicago ever average 100 points for a and Cleveland did not select any full season. Last year all the linebackers; Green Bay ignor-teams averaged 116.7 points per ed defensive backs; New York game . . . In the first season did not pick any offensive in-Bob Feerick of Washington, now terior linemen; Philadelphia's San Francisco general manager, list does not include a defen-led the NBA with a .401 field sive lineman; and Washington goal percentage. Most of the did not select any receivers

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harness racing tracks since be-

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comeing a timer at Hazel Park

. Harrelson Leads

MIAMI (AP) -- Detending

champion Ken Harrelson of the Boston Red Box carried a one-

stroke lead into the final round

today of the National Baseball Players Golf Championship, Harrelson shot a 77 Monday

for a 282 total and a single

stroke advantage over George Culver of the Cincinnati Reds.

who abot a 78.

Celts on the Move BOSTON (AP) - The uled doubleheader in Philadel- Howell may be ready to rejoin

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# Rose Busy in Off-Season. Plays with Five Hoop Fives schools were scheduled to-night. However, it's doubtful if

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete hits in three separate seasons CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete hits in three separate seasons Rose's desire and hustle do not and brought the hitting crown to Up to press time of The Rose's desire and hustle do not fade in the off season—the only place he stands to get fat is in the pocket, Rose of the Cincinnati Reds Rose of the Cincinnati Reds Rose's hustle is obvious in Rose of the Cincinnati Reds Rose's hustle is obvious in Rose of the Cincinnati Reds Rose's hustle is obvious in Rose of the Cincinnati Reds Rose's hustle is obvious in Rose of the Cincinnati Reds Rose's hustle is obvious in Rose of the Cincinnati Reds Rose's hustle is obvious in Rose's hustle advalue Rose'

plays on five different basket. ball teams and is making com-to miss several games, includmercials and public appear- ing the All-Star contest. ances besides spending occa- While diving for a ball in a sional nights and weekends with game with Los Angeles he broke the reserves. his left thumb.

Rose has not concealed the Six of 20 writers voted for fact that he will be shooting for er balloting, but pitcher Bob

\$100,000 this year. "If you compare me with the nals won the award. Rose didn't others making that kind of mon- like it one bit because he hates cy, I think I deserve it." says to finish second in anything. tralians Rod Laver and Ken cy, I think I deserve it," says to finish second in anything. tralians Rod Laver and Ken Rose, who won the National "I tell Bristol (Dave, Cincin- Rosewall battled for first prime League batting championship in nati manager) I'm going to money in a \$3,000 professional

club because it drew only to be active," Rose claims, de- ment. 750,000. That's not my fault," spite Bristol's fears that his Laver defeated Pancho Gen-Rose says regarding the Reds' playing in the amateur games zalez of Los Angeles, 9-7, 6-2 and slumping attendance in 1968. may lead to injuries. But Rose Rosewall downed countryman And he inferred that many of says neither Bristol nor anyone Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-2 Monday

nati's final game went to Croslev Field because of the tight car was being given away. "What about the crowd that last day? What did they expect -about 15,000 to 17,000? Well, they drew 27,000, and 11,000 peo-ple didn't come to win a car," W INTER Internet Structures Break for Some Trainers YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Dur- has 75 of them in training at his ing the first seven nights of New Egypt, N.J. farm."

year, but for the fifth time in Barge. his career, he might open the season at a different position— center field, since Vada Pinson quainted with the cold weather. was traded to St. Louis after His father owned and trained In addition to Dancer's the second in other races.

don't trade for another top-flight Maine. outfielder, I'll be in center," as-serts Rose, who has previously ley Dancer's horses while Danc-led off seasons at second and er is training some 50 sulky "It's unlikely I would have

scored 94 runs and registered 210 hits, 42 doubles, 10 home runs and 49 runs batted in. It marked the fourth straight year he has topped .300. In 1967 "I train only five horses but trainers like myself who wel-

76ers were able to make plane storm brought things to a vir- we get Balley back," Havlicek or train connections for a sched- tual standstill in New England. said.

# Hoop Slate? Eight schoolboy basketball games for local and ares schools were scheduled to-

any will be played due to the

Bristol Eastern at Man hester Suffield at Ellington

Coventry at Rocky Hill Cheney Tech at Torrington Stafford at South Windsor Glastonbury at Rockville

Bolton at Cromwell Battle for Prize

a frantic finish. play. You have to work out. I tennis tournament sponsored by "I can't sympathize with the get fat sitting around. You have the Orlando Recreation Depart-

the 27,000 fans watching Cincin- cise has made an issue of it. to advance to the finals.

# by Field because of the light winter Harness Racing

the fiery outfielder commented. winter harness racing at Yon- During the first week of the Rose, whose salary in 1988 kers Raceway the temperature meeting, two of Dancer's horses was estimated at about \$50,000, remained well below freezing —Miles Gentry and Kimberly played right field much of the but that didn't faze John La-Kid-won with Harold (Sonny)

the World Series. horses for almost 30 years and horses, LaBarge is conditioning "It's pretty obvious if we raced them in Vermont and three of his own. They are pac-

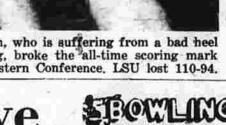
the batted .301 with 75 runs bat- they are formidable. Before this come winter racing. It enables ted in, and he hit .313 in 1966 meeting (52 nights through us to race horses in New York, and .312 in 1965 with 80 RBIs. March 4) ends we'll have a few where the big money is, before He has now slugged over 200 more horses because Stanley the better horses arrive.

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third base and left field. pullers at Pompano Beach, Fla. received the chance of running Rose boasts some impressive "Stanley has placed me in Stanley's barn at Yonkers if statistics—he batted .335 in 1968, charge of this barn," says La-

Atthough Russell is fit again ation road trip. The Cellics, who snapped a victory over Philadelphia basketball Associ-at day of rest Monday because of the heavy snowstorm. Neither the Cellics nor the or train connections for a schedu

rade with 1,793 points for a 30.0 enth. average. Bob Rule of Seattle is However, the top four re- 74-67 conquest of Villanova second with 1,473 and 23.8, for maneet unchanged, neaded by which in turn caused at, John s lowed by Oscar Robertson of unbeaten UCLA, egain a unani- downfall with an 83-78 overtime Cincinnati with 1,465 and 28.2 mous choice of the panel of victory over the New Yorkers. ? and Earl Monroe of Baltimore sports writers and broadcasters. Tulsa, -18-2, moved up on the with 1,441 and 24.8. The Bruins, winners of 18 in a strength of victories over St. Celts on the Novel may be ready to rejoin the storm his tearmates in a game at De phia Monday night. The storm his tearmates in a game at De phia Monday night. The storm his tearmates in a game at De phia Monday night. The storm his tearmates in a game at De phia Monday night. The storm his tearmates in a game at De phia Monday night. The storm his tearmates in a game at De phia Monday night. The storm his tearmates in a game at De troit Wednesday night. After the centre of the return of business with the return of ment of Boston's game with San playing the Pistons, the Celtics Emmons 150-140 -402, John foul shooting percentage, .878. Player-Coach Bill Russell to Diego and Philadelphia's meet- travel to Atlanta for a game Majorca 135 -386, Dennis Boxx





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Point Race, **Rule Second** 

<section-header>Rule SecondNEW YORK (AP) - Etrin<br/>hyses of fan Diego is the Nation<br/>scoring leader. That's old has<br/>but what about that new guys<br/>is tonday night against Phoenix-<br/>and cracked the top 20 for the<br/>is coording to NBA statistics<br/>researce theo Rule on Second gues on the scoring is about two month<br/>is coording to NBA statistics.<br/>Hayses leade the scoring from the league<br/>into time in about two month<br/>is coording to NBA statistics.NEW YORK (AP)-from<br/>the weekly Associated<br/>the weekly Associated<br/>the weekly Associated.<br/>Not thill Tulsa's Missouri that one<br/>the weekly Associated to the form<br/>the weekly Associated to the form the week and the weekly Associated to the form<br/>the weekly to National statistics.<br/>Not the transfer and the second to the top 20 for the scale and the weekly Associated to the form<br/>the weekly to the scale and the weekly to the scale and the top 20 for the scale and the top 20 form<br/>the weekly to the scale and the top 20 form the scale and the top 20 form the scale and top 20 form<br/>the scale at the top 20 form the scale and the top 20 form t

Georgia Tech walloped Air throws, shattering the SEC ain- ed 13 aplece. 26.5 points per game, was limit-Force 88-67, Duke downed Mary- gle game record of 60 scored by Manuel Washington led Mis- ed to 14 by the tenacious guard-land 93-83, Georgia took Ala- Bob Pettit of LSU against Loui- sissippi State with 30 points, ing of Jack Ketterer and Dave bama 87-78, Florida edged Van- siama College Randy Denton, a 6-foot-10, Hickey.

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Hayes Tops UCLA Still Nation's Best Team Little Advances in Ratings,

96-65 coast past Lafayette and a second with 1,473 and 23.8, fol- mained unchanged, headed by which in turn caused St. John's

2. North Carolina	17-1	672	
3, Santa Clara	20-0	690	
4. Kentucky	16-2	638	
5. La Salle	18-1	458	
6. Davidson	18-2	376	
7. Tuisa	18-2	346	
8. Purdue	18-8	309	
9. St. John's, N.Y.	16-3	266	
0, Illinois	14-2	285	
1. Villanova	16-8	180	
12. Kansas	17-8	148	
13. Duquesne	14-2	119	
4. Colorado	16-3	79	
5. New Mexico State	19-2	43	
6. Ohio State		34	
17. Dayton	and a company	26	
18. Marquette		24	
19. Baylor	and the second s	19	
20. Louisville	14-3		
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least one of the reasons the Stars lost to Miami. The Floridians pounded Los -----Angeles 126-112 in a Monday field goal attempt. But only one,

It was the only game played in both pro leagues. The snowstorm which hit the Northeast caused the postpone-ment of a scheduled National Basketball Association double-beader at Philadelphia because two of the four teams failed to arrive on time. "They played good defense, Coach Bill Sharman said of the Floridians. "We played good team ball most of the game and we played excellent defense," said Miami

The Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics had played in Boston Sunday but were unable to get out of that city by plane or train. The Cincinnati Royals, who were supposed to meet the Tages and the San Diero Rock

76ers, and the San Diego Rockets, who were to oppose the Celtics, were on hand in Philapostponed. The games will be league hit in 1968. It was a home rescheduled at a later date.

With seven players in double figures, the Floridians built a 30-point lead late in the their quarter. The Stars made a late comeback but fell short. Andy Anderson scored 20 points to lead all Miami scorers

Larry Miller got 30 for Los Angeles. Trailing most of the game, th Stars resorted to the three-point

# **Hubbard To Talk** At Vernon Grid Night Program

can Club on Village St.

Marv Hubbard of Vernon, a running back with the Hart-ford Knights, last season, will be the speaker. He previously played with the Denver Bron cos in the American Football

League. At the dinner, the players and cheerleaders of the Pioneers and the Shamrocks will receive

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Association's three-point basket has aided the Los Angeles Stars many times this season but it was at

Angeles 126-112 in a monomy field goal attempt. But only one, night game that was more of a by Bob Warren went in. Twelve by Bob Warren went in. Twelve others misfired, "They played good defense,

arrive on time. The Philadelphia 76ers and didn't play so well in the fourth

Detroit Tiger infielder Dave delphia but the twin bill was Campbell had only one major





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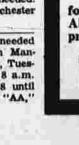
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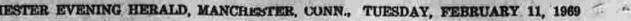


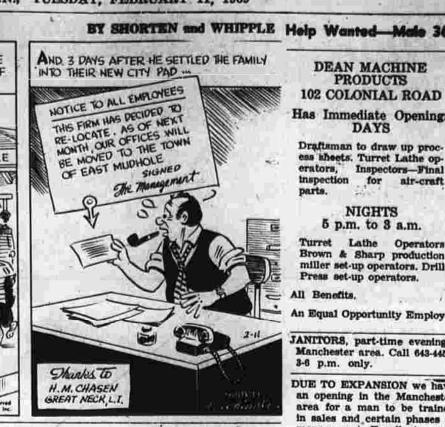
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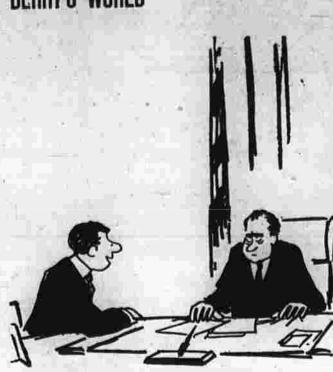
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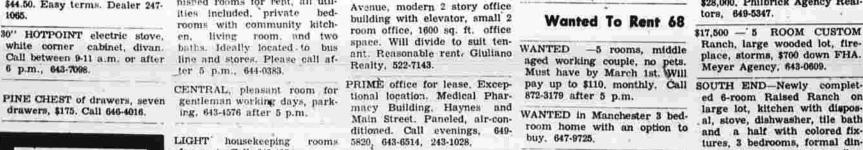
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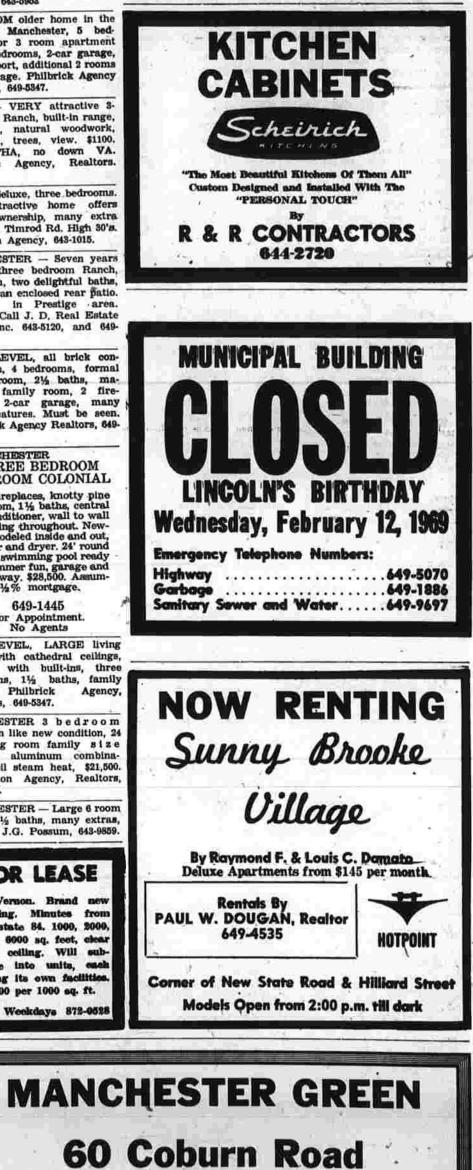
 

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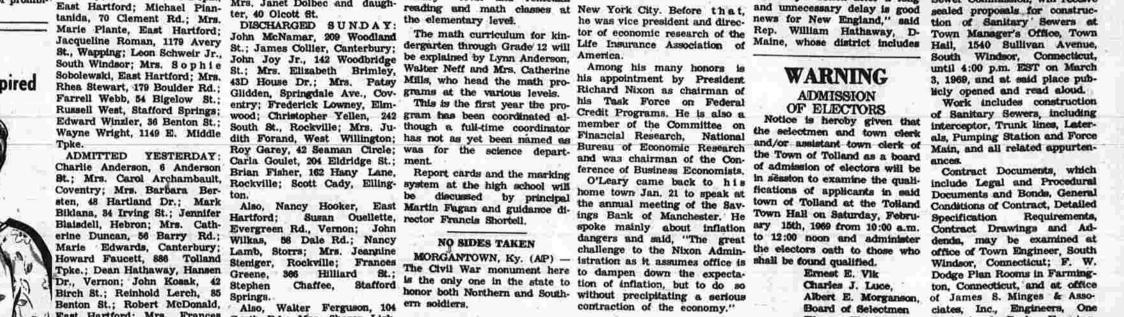
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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

# The Digging Out Continues in Town Today

Some snow removal has to be done the hard way, by shovel and small snowblower. Park Department workmen here clear the paths in Center Park. In



honor both Northern and South- without precipitating a serious





contraction of the economy."

**Public Hearing Tomorrow** On Hiring of Assessor

Bolton

A public bearing will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Com-munity Hall so that townspeo-ple can discuss hiring an as-sessor and adopting the state building code. No official vote will be taken, but a town meet-ing will be called later if the consensus of the hearing is that these changes should take place.

place. Because the job of useessor would be combined with that of building inspector it will be fice a few days a week. While a building code. The office of a paid assessor, they felt

The Board of Finance has recommended all three Tomorrow is the last day for

the selectman as a result of retary Mrs. Hope Grunske. the finance board's recommen-dation. The selectmen, finance Manchester Evening Herald board and assessors met 1s st Bolton correspondent Clemwell month to discuss the question Young, tel. 643-8651.

a building code. The office of sanitary inspector would also be a part of this combination. If the town approves this combined position, the three-man elected Board of Assessors would be abolished. Sors would be abolished. GOP Filing

changes: Adopting the building Republicans to file for office for code, hiring an assessor a n d the Feb. 17 caucus and the May abolishing the board of asses 5 election. These filing should call the town committee chair-The hearing was called by man, Milton Jensen, or his sec-

# Machiasport Issue Now Up to Hickel

begun to get down to detail on quoted an unidentified official Machiasport. "I wouldn't ex-predicting favorable action by pect an overnight decision," the board within two weeks.

ing of the secretaries of Com-merce, Treasury and the Army has not met formally in 27 years. It generally has approved all recommendations of its alternates.

WASHINGTON (AP) - New England political leaders were cautiously jubiliant Monday at the decision of the Foreign Trade Zone Board of Alternates to recommend Maine's bid for foreign trade zones at Portland and Machiasport.

electors and citizens qualified to condition within 30 days after bids are opened. Town of Andover, Connecticut, will be held, pursuant to Section 10-56 of the General Statutes, as amended, in Town Office Build-ing of said Town on Tuesday, February 18, 1959 between the hours of 6:10 A M and a statutes as amount equal to 100 per cent hours of 6:00 A.M. and 6:00 of contract price and Labor and

dum vote held March 12, 1968, from \$1,250,000 to \$1,-025,000 to provide additional funds for constructing additions to and renovation of ceived and to ward work at disthe Regional School?

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# INVITATION TO BID SEWAGE TREATMENT

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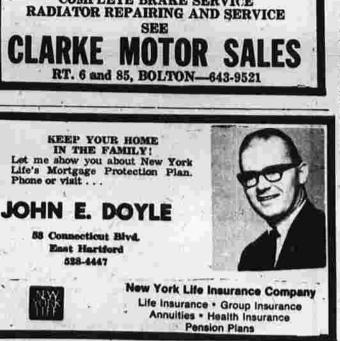
The Town of South Windson Connecticut, acting through its "Today's action after a long Sewer Commission, will receive and unnecessary delay is good news for New England," said tion of Sanitary Sewers at Rep. William Hathaway, D-Maine, whose district includes Hail, 1540 Sullivan Avenue,

Albert E. Morganson, of James S. Minges & Asso-Board of Selectmen ciates, Inc., Engineers, One Eleanor Wright, Professional Park, Farming-Assistant Town Clerk ton, Connecticut, on and after Dated at Tolland, Connecticut, February 10, 1969, every weekthis 10th day of February 1989. day except Saturday between hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Conies thereof may be obtained WARNING at office of James S. Minges & Associates, Inc., upon pay-REFERENDUM VOTE TOWN OF ANDOVER A referendum vote of the condition within 30 days after

a.m. upon the following ques- Materials Payment Bond in like Shall Regional School Dis-trict Number 8 increase the amount of bonds of the Dis-trict approved at referen-Attention of bidders is called particularly to requirements of minimum wage rates to be paid. Right is reserved to waive any informality in proposals re

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# **Hartford To Probe Snow Clearing Pace**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS from 15 to 35 inches in depth, It was the first air battle be-tween Syria and Israel in more than a year. No Israell losses were reported. An Israel spokesman said the two Soviet-built jets crossed the a new preferred stock without cease-fire over the Golan par value to replace the pres-theighte which Israel spiced ent preference stock norm of the state of the state is heaviest snow-statement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-tatement gave Abel a lead of since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accide

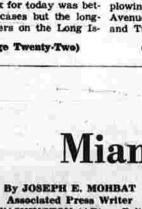
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storm today with commuters, Freedman said the snow emerschool children and cleanup crews continuing to meet occa-sional drifts of resistence. Solution and the state capital might last into Thursday. New Haven Mayor Richard C.

were prolonged into hours. The outlook for today was bet-ter in most cases but the long-Avenue for 30 hours Monday uffering riders on the Long Is- and Tuesday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Police neptness and a hard-line policy against Negroes were major contributors to the riot that crupted in Miami during the 1968 Republican National Con vention, a report to the National Commission on Violence says. Four persons died in the loot ing, burning, and gunfire that broke out while the GOP met to nominate a presidential candi tate in neighboring Miam Beach the first week in August. But the commission's task force on Miami, headed b prominent Florida attorney Louis J. Hector and Paul L. E Helliwell, also reported that there was little connection between the convention and the cause of the riots. Instead, the report said, the violence came about from conditions typical in other big urban areas also struck by racial disorders-"The usual pattern

Super Radar

The Aerospace Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. said Tuesday its new "super radar" (center) designed especially for detecting and tracking objects in space, went into operation this week at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The sensing area, bigger than a football field, is in marked contrast to a 100mile-range missile tracker of the 1940s. (top). Air Force personnel will operate and maintain the new radar. (AP Photofax)

United Aircraft Corp. yester-day announced record sales and carnings for 1968. Sales totaled more than \$2.4 billion last year, an increase of nine per cent over the previous record of \$2.2 billion set in 1967. Chairman William P. Gwinn put the sales figures at \$2,408. 220,598 for last year and \$2,212. 270,124 for 1967. His report list-ed pet earnings for last year at \$61,393,961 or \$5.05 a share. If it had not been for the 10 per cent federal income surtax enacted during 1968, Gwinn addmacted during 1968, Gwinn add- military and commercial custoed, earnings last year would mers, he said. Syrian MIG Syrian S and it unlikely that results from operations can approach Steel Vote

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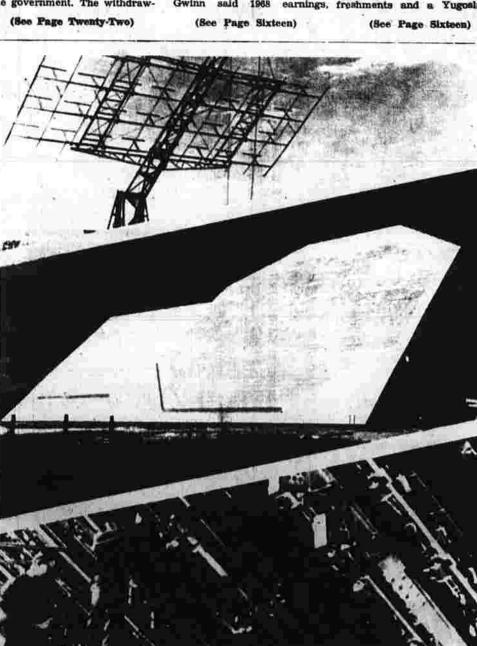
Syrian Mild Shot Down By Israelis By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli jets shot down a Syrian in Damascus said the plane was on a training mission with an in Damascus said the plane was to the JT9D engine with its al-on a training mission with an-other Soviet-built MIG21 near United Aircraft's 1968 com-the cease-fire line when they mercial sales, principally to air-made Mirage 3 jets of the Israe-X air force. He accused the Is-sales, and crossed the \$1 billion and the cease-fire line Series are mark for the first time in the the sale said Abel

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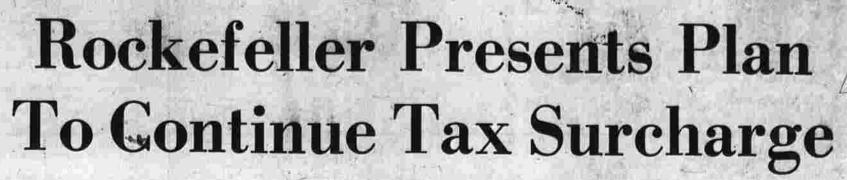
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# Arctic Expedition?

o, it's just the USS Coates, a naval reserve trainvessel, at her berth in New Haven Harbor as glimpsed Wednesday from the spot where city work crews were dumping snow. (AP Photofax)

**50 U.S. Officers Targets GIs Thwart Tries** To Blow Up Buses

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A U.S. spokesman said if the (See Page Sixteen)

\$\$ Would Go To Schools. Welfare Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York unveiled at the White House today a plan to continue the "ter porary" 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge and use the proceeds to help fi-nance state and local programs, particularly for ed ucation.

In a presentation made before Presidet Nixon's Urban Affairs Council, Rockefeller also sugrested that 25 per cent of futur rowth in other federal reve ues be carmarked to under write new nationwide welfar standards which, he urged, be paid in full by the federal gov

"By this sharing of fisc strength within the federal sys tem," he said in a statement "we cannot only further educa-tion and provide welfare bene-fits more efficiently, but we can also help preserve the vitality and effectiveness of state and local government, within the federal system."

Nixon presided at the opening of the Urban Council meeting but turned over the chair to Vice president Spiro T. Agnew because a National Security Council session began 15 min-

per cent of surcharge revenues would be diverted to state and

that was called to hear New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's

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# 'Ineptness,' Hard-Line Policy Cited **Miami Riot Report Scores Police**

of unemployment and under-employment, poor schools, early school termination, high rent for poor housing, poor health conditins and high incidence of

And these conditions were aggravated by a number of factors, the investigators reported: -Miami's late police Chief Walter Headley's celebrated 'get-tough" news conference of December 1967, resulting in double police patrols and displays of shotguns and fierce dogs in the black neighborhoods. "When the looting starts, the abooting starts," Headley was quoted a

-Failure of the white business community to live up to . promises of summer jobs for black youths, and the loss of jobs by blacks to Cuban refu-

-Attempts by civic officials to woo the Democratic convention away from Chicago to Miami with assurances that the disorders anticipated for Chicago could not happen, or could be easily controlled, in the Florida tourist resort.

"Some black leaders." the report said, "had come to feel that this wide advertisement of their purported passivity, for the purpose of promoting local hotel and tourist facilities, was demeaning to the local black community" and "falsely implied that the black community was content with its economic and social circumstances."

While sharply critical of the Miami Police Department and Chief Headley, the Miami investigators came nowhere near the severe criticism of the police that characterized the controversial Walker report on the Chicago riots during the Democratic convention. Attorney Daniel Walker ana-

lyzed the bloody fighting in Chicago as a police riot. Also, the Chicago violence was directly connected to the

Democratic convention and way basically not racially related. The Miami report, while find ing fault with the Miami police had high praise for the Dade County Sheriff's Department. It was credited, along with the Na tional Guard, with controlling the riot when the city police has failed.

In Miami, E. Wilson Purdy, director of the Dade County Public Safety Department said "It is a fair, objective and use-ful report. I think it clearly states the value and the abso lute need for approaching the problem-from the police view point with an intensive community relations program, coupled with a fair but strict enorcement policy," Purdy said. Two other Florida officials differed with certain sections of the report.

The violence commission was appointed by former President (See Page Sixteen)

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