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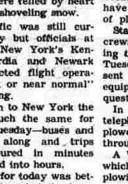


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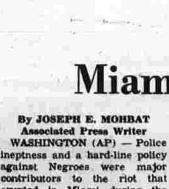
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were prolonged into hours. The outlook for today was bet-ter in most cases but the long-Avenue for 30 hours Monday uffering riders on the Long Is- and Tuesday.



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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

1968 Sales \$2.4 Billion UAC Sets Record BTORRES, Conn. (AP) University of Connecticut. Sales, Earnings

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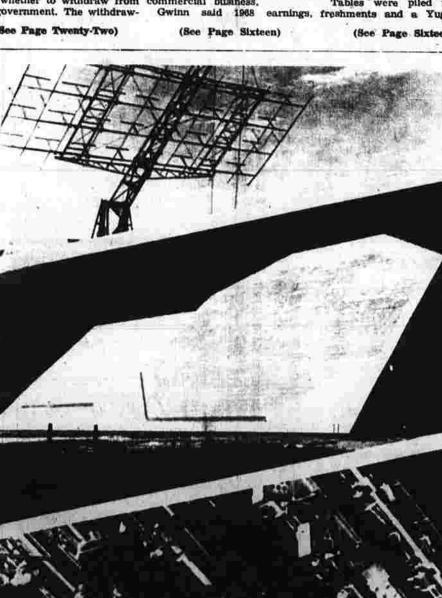
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macted during 1968, Gwinn add- military and commercial custoed, earnings last year would mers, he said.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokes- said.

Heights, which is real seized ent preference stock, none of 1,701 locals reporting. from Syria during the 1967 war, which is outstanding. Terms of The latest statement issued by plow some streets and secon- er, suffered an apparent heart He said one of the MIG pilots the new preferred stock, Gwinn the Narick camp said Narick dary roads was blamed on attack at the wheel of his truck bailed out and his plane was said, would be set by the board had captured 70 per cent of the mountainous drifts of snow and during nighttime plowing opera-



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)

UConn Applicants Nearing Record 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 add-

Abel Takes Big Lead in Syrian MIG Syrian S and it unlikely that results from operations can approach Steel Vote

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 work for the first time in the Abel commands and Abel

Syrian air mark for the first time in the Abel campaign aids said Abel corporation's history, Gwinn was leading by an almost twoman claimed two Syrian jets He said the corporation's from three-fourths of the union's were over Israeli territory and board of directors and manage. 3,500 locals. It said 289,000 votes that one was shot down and the ment intend to ask stockholders, were cast, but refused to give a plowing efforts were near was listed as the cause of other chased off. It was the first air battle be- meeting in East Hartford, to Abel report just before the last after the state's heaviest snow- Storm related deaths, includ-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-taling and the state is heaviest snow-statement gave Abel a lead of fall since 1949, but the slow ing two traffic-accident fatali-talicited 2,225 locals. An independent Associated the is and to authorize 5,000,000 shares of two Soviet-built jets crossed the a new preference stock increase the pres-theighte which Israel spiced ent preference stock norm of the press survey had Abel leading of complaints to officials in the press survey had Abel leading of complaints to officials in the press survey had Abel leading of complaints to officials in the press survey had Abel leading of complaints to officials in the press survey had Abel leading of complaints the failure to preference stock norm of the press survey had Abel leading of complaints the failure to preference stock norm of 1 201 heads rementing the press survey had be the press the failure to preference stock norm of the press the pressive of the press

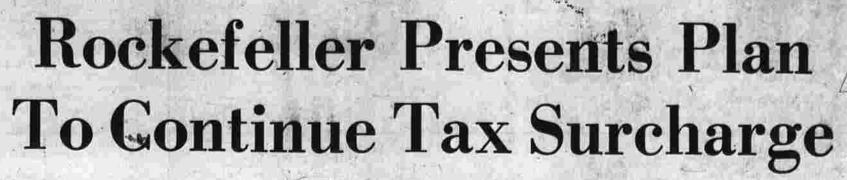
seen to crash in Syrian territo- of directors at issuance and thus vote. They said the percentage provide a flexibility that is not was based on a count of 50,000 the way. In Jerusalem, meanwhile, provided by the preference returned votes. Overexertion while clearing Premier Levi Eshkol's govern. stock. These actions, he added. They said they were banking away the answ, which ranged ment won an overwhelming vote "will materially assist in ac- on the larger locals, which have of confidence Tuesday night quiring properties and busi- not finished counting, to go for from the Knesset, Israel's Par- nesses to enhance the corpora- Narick.

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.

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During a stormy session late lays in plowing whole areas of the city.

tins and

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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Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese might be trying to from the s

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**

gravated 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 dou-

of unemployment and under-em-

ployment, poor schools, early school termination, high rent for

poor housing, poor health condi-

And these conditions were ag-

high incidence of

ble 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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Cuba's Film Industry Becomes Political Tool By FENTON WHEELER bourgeois Cuban who has trou-

"revolutionary" film indus-is a new spectacular called "La-book cia," which was released last Linkletter —Linkletter

than three months after naked revolutionaries fighting mastide battle aking power in January 1959 by from horseback. stablishing the Cuban Institute Some older Cubans have been get-togethers click

"Our movie industry has, within its capacity and significance, become an integral part ties," said the Communist organ

?"The result of 10 years of movie production makes it clear that the Cuban cinema, born with the revolution, has served not only as a narrator of the revolution but also as a protag-

reels. It also makes sure the Garcia, clerk, and Mrs. James films get distributed and shown. Hill, treasurer. -91 in operation at the end of gram, past president Robert 1968-it has brought films to re- Kippax talked on stewardship, mote areas of Cuba where James Hill discussed finance screenings were unavailable be- and Smith outlined church pro-

The expansion of the film industry has given jobs to dozens of young directors, cameramen,

are of farm machinery. gotten War" or "Fighting in the er Franklin M. Foote. ungle." The last two refer res- Foote said the inspectors from pectively to Laos and Colombia. the Consumer Protection de-"Ever Onward to Victory," partment are not necessary and based on the life of Ernesto Che duplicate the work of health Guevara, is currently consid-ered the epitome of the revolutionary documentary. Institute sioner James J. Casey said spokesmen say it would be Tuesday, "Because we recog-pointless to produce a film with-out a revolutionary message. "It cannot be forgotten that every shot, every sequence, ev-ery shot subject avery dear to Dr. Foote who will in turn see the necessary corrective y short subject, every docu. see the necessary correct entary, every newsreel has measures are taken." but a single theme: the Cuban

volution," Granma adds. In feature films, however, the young moviemakers manage to give the audience plenty of action and entertainment. A recent exception to the heavy-handed frontal assault is film version of writer Edundo Desnoes' book about a

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Associated Press Writer ble finding his place in the revo-Associated Press Writer HAVANA (AP) — Ten years of Castro government have wiped out Cuba's image as a leading producer of dirty mov-

ago, It also plays to a vastly dif-

tant political arm of the govern- who used to watch blue movies tion down.

South Windsor **Church Elects**

Officer Slate

The institute has produced 44 gregational Church elected ofil or medium-length films, 204 ficers at the recent annual White - Dialogue umentaries, 77 educational meeting. They were Earle and theology films, 94 technical films, 49 ani- Smith, president; Mr. Jack mated cartoons and 435 news- Carney, vice-president; Mrs. Gil

jects for the coming year. The mobile units make 25-day tours, showing educational and Navai aviation officer candi-

Power of Inspection

Provided in Law some of the documentaries bristle with hate for the U.S. tem. Some teach the proper tion, has the authority to in-The range is wide: "This tals and convalescent homes. Land of Ours," "Housing," The Consumer Protection de-"Death to the Invader," "and I partment's right to inspect these Became a Teacher," "Every pharmacles had been challeng-Factory a School," "The For- ed by State Health Commission

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD bridge player cannot tell the between his own hand and the dummy, it's useless to give him learned advice about leading from the correct for a finesse. Our hero should draw trumps as quickly as possible on every hand be cause sometimes that will be the right thing to do and the rest of the time he will at least make his mistake quickly and

North-South vulnerable Opening lead-jack of spades.

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ing microeconomics bill calling for the appropria-Horan — The Pinkertons tion of \$91,373,004 to pay a por-Hyland —The fall of Krush- tion of state expenses through the defenders speedily take a cation of the ace of clubs.

An occasional nude shot still pops up in Cuban movies today but it carries quite a different message than it did 10 years ago. It also plays to a vasily dif-ferent audience.

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In today's hand the beginner takes the ace of spades and im-mediately draws three rounds of trumps. Then he tries a fi-nesse with dummy's queen of the state of spades declarer leads the six of trumps to his own seven. Then he tries a dia-mond finesse. When this succeeds, declarer

diamonds. When this finesse succeeds, trumps, followed by a second our inexperienced friend leads diamond finesse. Next he leads dummy's last trump to his own dummy's last trump to his own hand and leads another dia- ace in order to take a third

This likewise succeeds, but Declarer can finally cash Deficit Funding declarer cannot get to his hand dummy's ace of diamonds to for a third diamond finesse. If discard his losing spade. He HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-A South leads the ace of dia oan lead a club from dummy, HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-A monds, West's king does not and his contract is safe even bill calling for the appropria-drop; and if declarer leads a though he must lose three club tion of \$91,373,004 to pay a por-club or a spade from dummy tricks because of the unbucky lo-

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News in The World

ZANU Leader Convicted SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) —The Rev. Ndabaningi Silhole, one of Rhodesia's two chief Afri-can nationalists, was found milly today of

guilty today of organizing a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Ian Smith and two top Cabinet He was sentenced to six years in jail and said he would appeal.

He could have been given the death penalty. Sithole leads the outlawed Limbabwe African National Union, or ZANU. He has been in detention or under restriction

ince September 1964 along with the other top African national st, Joshua Nkomo. Sithole was accused of writing a letter while in Saliabury jai which was intended to arrange the murders of Smith, Justice Minister Desmond Lardner-Burke and Defense Minister

Jack Howman. Judge John Lewis and two as sociates handed down a unani nous verdict in the High Court trial which began Feb. 3. Sithole pleaded innocent, de nying that he wrote the letter and contending he had been framed. But Judge Lewis said the court had to exclude any reasonable doubt of a frameup and had concluded that Sithole

ZANU representatives Zambia claimed the trial was "a complete fabrication designed to justify the cold-blood ed murder" of Sithole and said this would open the way for a settlement between Britain and Rhodesia's rebellious white government.

Greeks Delay Trial

and four other Greek leftists accused of insulting authority and were here. spreading false rumors was in-Theodorakis, 43, who the music for the film "Zorba daughter of Theodore Roosevthe Greek," has been held since elt's first marriage in reference last August in the remote vil. to a reputation for theatrics as

lage of Zatuna, in the central well as acid humor. Athens for the trial "for serious be."

of the Communist-line Demo- usual manner. cratic Left party date back to Close friends and relatives 1966, when a number of leftists will gather for dinner in the fadspreading rumors that the army Dupont Circle where she has lived for 44 years among paint-

stage a coup, and two of Theo- dusty animal skins that recall dorakis' codefendants fled her father's Big Game days. abroad. They are to be tried in Wiry and energetic, Mrs.

ROME (AP)

heaviest snowfall in four years today, and a state of police emergency was declared as traffic slowed to a standstill. Scores of bus accidents were re-ported.

tury.

government is drawing up a bill the gloom of the Red Room." designed to prevent small labor unions from idling large num-bers of nonstriking workers. Labor Minister Michael Hil-, "very pretty yellow oval room, lery said the measure will out. "then not so pretty (in 1909)." law wildcat picketing, require Mrs. Longworth, whose hus secret ballots on all strike votes, band Nicholas died in 1931 while require every union to post a a.m. after reading all night." cash bond with the labor court. Her servants come at 11, she engineers and factory mainten- past one." ance workers which has idled Mrs. Longworth still retains more than 100,000 workers for much of the impishness that the past week. Hillery said the made her a living legend in proposal will be submitted to the Dail, Ireland's Parliament, next Impisiness that prompted he:

BATHER EAT PAKISTANI Spinach."

an eight-member family eats in prompted one of her more fa An eight-member family eats in Pakistan but alceps in India, ac-cording to a local political lead-mice to say about anybody Their house is so situated in come, sit here by me."

the Barmer border district of But she says she has long Tajasthan that the kitchern is in since given up the smoking that Socialist Party leader Ladii frowned on women who had th

The head of the family prefers cigarette holder. But at the his kitchen to be in Pakistan be- same time she recalled giving cause the foodgrains are cheapher distant cousin Franklin, er there, Mohan said. 32nd president of the United

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Roosevelt Longworth, minus the holders that popped up in many ever-present cigarette but in full of his pictures. postponed today for have become a loathesome com- beginning with Kennedy, John-bination of Marie Dressler and PE228aes Feb. 12 %





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planned a coup. In April 1967 the army did ings, photographs, books and Roosevelt remains a sought-aft-

er guest and was one of the ear-Snow Ties Up Rome Hest invited to dinner after the me had its Nixon's moved into the White

Snow blanketed most of the I have enough invitations to en-Italian peninsula and tempera-tures dropped below freezing, even in sunny Sicily. It was the nation's 10th mention to the big of the second s nation's 105th snowfall this cen- lived from 1901 until her marrage there in 1906 and still know it like any of the books she

Irish Fight Small Unions reads till sumup every day. DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish The Red Room? "I remember

set a minimum membership of speaker of the House, says she 500 persons for each union and likes her days to begin "at 11

Drafting of the legislation was says, "but I say 'go away' and prompted by a strike of key then they come back at half

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Pakistan but the bedroom is in she took up at age 18, astonish ing a capital society that

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Navy Reports Big E' Repairs Near Completion

"Repair work is ahead of schedule because as we got into the job we found that the damage was fairly well localized in e immediate area of the blasts and not as extensive as originally anticipated," Capt. R. E. Barnhart, commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, said today. About 700 men, assigned i

12-hour, six-day-a-week shifts are handling the repair work. The Navy estimates repair cost at \$6.4 million. Repairs are completed except

for rewelding of the heavy stee flight desk. Outfitting of com-partments and installation and testing of piping, ventilation and electrical systems also remain "Work crews now are making X-ray checks to see if the repair welding is proper. We want to make sure the weld holds," said Cmdr. Samuel B. Lancaster, th carrier's public affairs officer.

The initial explosion was caused by a starter jet cart on the flight deck. Investigators said the hot air exhaust from the cart overheated. A Zuni airto-ground rocket attached to an F4 Phantom fighter. Fifteen aircraft, valued at \$5 million to \$1 million each, were demolished Of the injured, 23 still are confined at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu.

The Enterprise, after th training exercises, was to have headed for waters off Vietnam. It was first believed that the repairs would take at least three months.

Public Records

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bara Anne Laraway to Ray mond J. and Mary C. Bovich property at 62 Brent Rd., con Earle T. Everett Jr. to Dex

ter W. Everett, property at 17-19 Holl St., conveyance t \$34.65. Thomas J. Hackett to Rich

ard P. Hayes, one-fourth in-terest in 54.40 acres on north side of Tolland Tpke., convey-\$88, for this deed a for all of the following deeds for the same property. Mary H. Earl to Richard

Hayes, one-fourth interest 54.40 acres on north side of To land Tpke. L. Audrey Knofia to Richard P. Hayes, one-twelfth interest

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of the estate of Jean A. Hackett, to Richard P. Hayes, one fourth interest in 54.40 acres or north side of Tolland Tpke. **Guardian's Deed**

Audrey Knofia, guardian of the estate of John Henry Hackett, one-sixth interest i 54.40 acres on north side of Tolland Tpke.

Judgment Lien The Budget Plan Inc. against Archangelo D'Amato and Ruth P. D'Amato, property at 179 Keeney St., \$861.56.

Marriage Licenses Jeffrey Alan Nurmi, 39 Foxcroft Dr., and Judith Ann Murdock, 170 Downey Dr., Feb. 15. Second Congregational Church. Gary Richard Siddell, 49 Mountain Rd., and Mary Ellen Parker, 63 Walker St., Feb. 15 South United Methodist Church. Michael Terry Pillard, 116 Waddell Rd., and Judith Lynne Niedzwicki, 17 Carroll Rd., Feb 22, St. Bridget Church.

Charles Edward Dimock, Eas Hartford, and Shirley Barbara Smith, Vernon, Feb. 22, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Jon Leroy Norris, 145 Flo ence St., and Valerie Enid Johnson, Glastonbury, Feb. Emanuel Lutheran Church. Robert William Jones, Rock ville, and Mildred Spellman Zwingelstein, Rockville, Feb 14, South United Methodi Church.

Building Permits Conyers Construction Co. fo Pilgrim Development Corp., new commercial building at 434 Oakland St., \$250,000. Ramadau Realty Co., demolish existing gasoline station and erect new station at 266 W. Middle Tpke., corner Broad St., \$20,000.

Property Sales Asked HARTFORD (AP)-Penn Ce tral Railroad has asked the State Public Utilities Commission for permission to sell two pieces of property-one a station in Putnam, and the other track and right of way between Middletown and Old Saybrook The railroad told the commis sion Tuesday it wants to se the station to the city of Put , nam for \$20,000. The 21.67 mile of track and right of way b tween Middletown and Old Sa brook it wants to sell to the

state for \$380,000.

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Deaths in The Nation

M. LYLE SPENCER SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - M. of the Episcopal Church.

(AP) — The Rev. J. M. Cavan-augh, 81, managing editor of the Saratoga Springs Saratogian from 1942 to 1955, died Tuesday.

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Drifts Force 12th Circuit **Court Cases** Bronx Daddy To Greet Son BOCKVILLE SESSION

I U GTEEL NON NEW YORK (AP) — With eight-foot mow drifts keeping firemen, police and an ambu-lance from reaching his Bronx home, Michael O'Connor did the-next best thing: He delivered his wife's baby himself. If was before dawn Thesday when his wito, Elleen, 22, whose baby was not due for two weeks, suddenly told 26-year-old Mi-chael, "Do something, it's hap pening." BOCKVILLE SESSION * A man was fined \$20 in Cir-cuit Court yesterday for al-legedly keeping three inoperable motor vehicles on his property after being warned by policá to reprove them. The charge against John Richard Jr., 23, of Cedar Rd., Ellington, was maintaining junk in a yard without a permit. A charge of delivering liquor to a minor was nolled for Frank Anthony, 45, of 30 Davis Ave., Rockville. Among the cases continued, in

O'Connor made frantic phone the short court session were: calls but it became too late to John Harrington, 36, of 73 High wait. He presided at the birth of St., Rockville, charged with dis-Michael Jr., 6 pounds, 12 pensing liquor after legal hours, ounces. to Feb. 18, and Armand E.

"I've seen enough movies of Corneau, 40, of 15 Windsor Ave., what to do and so I did it," he Rockville, charged with breach Police finally arrived and to March 11. Corneau's case

completed the job: Tied the um-bilical cord, was referred to the Family Re lations Office. After mother and son were

safe in the hospital, O'Connor commented, "I didn't have time to get nervous, but I wouldn't want to do it again."

Steere Named To Chaplaincy

At Mansfield At Mansfield Each year qualified young men are competitively selected nationwide, and sent, all ex-

The Rov. Kenneth Steere, as-sociate pastor of Center Congre-gational Church, has been ap-pointed Protestant chapiain at the Mansfield Training School. dates participate in all regular His appointment was announced cadet activities, attend abbrevi-by Francis P. Kelley, superin-tendent of the school. tendent of the school. opportunity to observe and ab-He succeeds the Rev. George sorb the rich traditions of the Wilcox who retired recently United States' oldest continuous

after 42 years of continuous ser-vice to the training school. Local high school guidance In his new post, the Rev. Mr. counselors are assisting the Steere will conduct weekly reli-auxiliary unit in the selection gious services for the Protestant process. Any young man not readiants of the state facility for over 18 in his second or third

residents of the state facility for over 18, in his second or third the retarded, will arrange for year of high school, with a good religious education activities, and minister to the spiritual interest may be considered. needs of the school. needs of the school. The chaplain is the first vice president of the Manchester Council of Churches. He is also a member of the Manchester Flotilia 17-9, 21 Flower St.,

Clergy Association and the Town Manchester. Action Commission for the Aging. His wife, Eleanor Newell Record Uncover Obscene

His wife, Eleanor Newell Steere, serves as superintendent of the Foster Grandparents pro-gram at the Mansfield State Training School, The Rev. and Mrs. Steere have five children. Mrs. Steere have five children.

Captors Serenaded

and an irridescent dress, sere- the cover is solely to promote led their captors for near two hours with a medley of folk agers." Front and back covers of the

session of marijuana.

The stage was the village po-album, "Two Virgins," show a lice station, the audience the po-lice and the "entertainers" and his girlfriend Yoke Ono in were Peter A. Parke, 25, and the nude. The covers were con Norine Deury, 19, both of Bos- fiscated in two raids this year

obscene and cannot be distribu ed. Captors Serenaded SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP) — The young man with the chest-long beard and flowing hair strummed a guitar while he and the girl with long hair SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP) — The young man with the chest-long beard and flowing hair strummed a guitar while he and the girl with long hair SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP) — The young man with the strummed a guitar while he and the girl with long hair SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP) — The young man with the SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP) — The young man with the strummed a guitar while he and the girl with long hair SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP) — The young man with the set of the young man with the young man with the set of the young man with the set of the young man with the young man with the set of the young man with the young man with the set of the young man with the young m the sale of the

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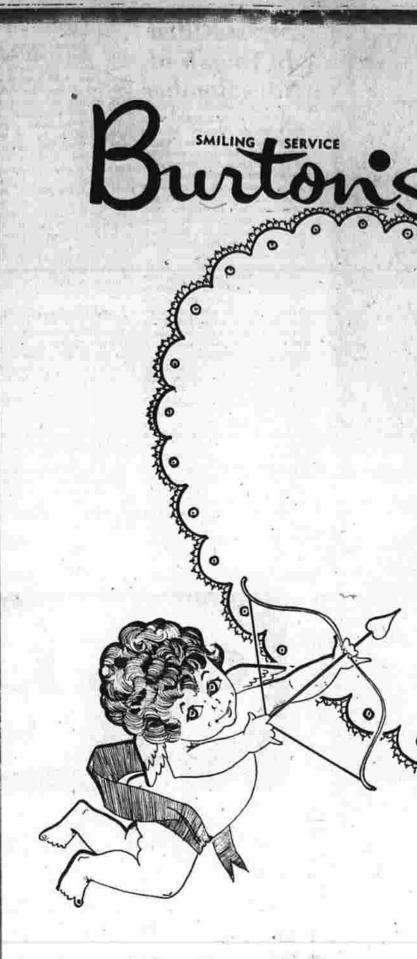
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currently accepting applications for Project AIM (Academy In-troduction Mission).





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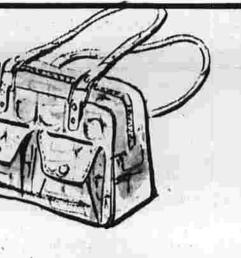
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Happiness Is a Snowplow for Buried Road in Hebron Rd. in Hebron yesterday as snow her way to open road. Residents on s tackled the road buried in high drifts. Meeting the locked in for three days by drifts that at one place reportedly slow is April Mott, left, slightly buried in snow as she makes reached 10 feet. (Herald photo by Buceivicius).

Coventry

Lincoln Dinner To Honor Mrs. Little, Walter Thorp

former tax collector Mrs. his home town and in Manches-Pauline Little and former ter. Rep. Walter Thorp will In 1966, LaBonne was a can-

Church, Rt. 44A.

as well, and town committee both old and new members, will members are reminded to bring be held in April when new offian item for this. Wesley F. cers will be elected. Lewis will serve as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Nursery Application Nursery and Kindergarten, for month.

affairs in both part of the evening's program A joint meeting of the Co-op, School.

dawn broke, parts of bodies of own 15.45 per cent each of Tex-the remaining crewmen were as Broadcasting. Potter envisions an exit and pared with 3.3 million in 1966. the remaining crewmen were as Broadcasting.

covered intact within a few mate of the value of the stock, the term is used loosely by field accounted for 4.8 million hours of the crash and that, as Mrs. Johnson's two daughters some) the land could be used barrels. Over-all, Australia ex-





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unit, was being used to practice ground- control approaches at the El Toro base when it stammed into a mountain peak, spreading wreckage over a quarter of a mile area. Maj. Robert Booher, a Navy spokesman at the scene, said more than 50 searchers from Los Alamitos, El Toro and the scene, said

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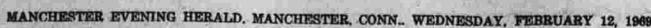
Guitarist Jose Feliciano Government

-In Puerto Rico and came to he remarked. "What I would eastern U.S.A. at an early age like to do is less traveling. I've -she to Boston, he to New been on the road since I was 17, York. Some of her remarks: "Yes, we're busy now, maybe too busy. Jose gets upset when he begins to do too much and can't get time to rest. Now he good, then the whole thing goes

through April. When will it slow down? ... "He is making good money now, but then, he has always done well. In his second year as a performer, he was earning \$25,000 a year and it has been rising steadily. We have been married five years. When I first rehearsals resumed and he had to so back to swork met him, he was playing steel to go back to work. guitar and not singing a note. "Jose is really easy to get He was appearing in coffee along with, most of the time," houses in Greenwich Village said Mrs. Feliciano, "Occasion-Which is where I mst him... ally we get on each other's "He learned his trade by tour-ing South America; there he time for me to get out of the

could afford to try things that might have meant failure here. He played all over-Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Lima, Caracas, and in every kind of place copper than any other state i -night clubs, private clubs, the Union for over 50 years.

will be working six days a week out the window." through April. When will it slow He was worried that his latest sincle was worried that his latest



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LIMITATION ORDER AT A COURT OF PROBATE, hel a Manchester within and for th Justici of Manchester, on the 7t say of February, 1969. Present, Hon. John J. Wallet udge. state of Hilma A. Lavey, Manchester, in said District, f Manchester, in said District, de-ceased. On motion of Frederick A. Lavey, 204 Thormapple SL., Chevy Chase, 8d. administrator. ORDERED: That three months from the 7th day of February, 1969, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said admin-istrator is driected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time al-lowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge

AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of February, 1969. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge. udge. Estate of Napoleon A. Pitcher aka N.A. Pitcher, late of Ginnchester, a said District, deceased. The administrator, having exhib-ted his administration account with aid estate to this Court for allow-nce, it is

ance, it is ORDERED: That the '20th day of February, 1959, at 10:30 o'clock forenoon at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in a aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the al-lowance of said administration ac-count with said estate ascertain. ace of said administration. A with said estate, ascertainof heirs and order of distribu-and this Court directs that e of the time and place as-d for add hearing be given to semona known to be interested in to appear and be heard on by publishing a copy of this in some newspaper having a lation in add District, at least days before the day of said ng, and by mailing on or be-February 7, 1969, by certified a copy of this order to Hazel thene, 48 Gerard 8t. Manches-Conn.; Donaid A. Pitcher, 48 rd St. Manchester, Conn.; s R. Pitcher, 415 Ridge Road, letown, Conn.; Robert A. cr, 45 Gerard 8t. Manchester, der, 45 Gerard 8t. Manchester, der dis Court. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

ORDER OF NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 7th by of February, 1969. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, dige. French, Holt South S. Halten, late Estate of Norma A. Klein, late of Jupiter, Palm Beach County, Florida, leaving property in the Town of Manchester, in said Dis-trict, deceased. The executrix, having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ance, it is her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ance, it is ORDERED: That the 24th day of February, 1969, at two o'clock afternoon at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Man-chester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, ascertainment of distributeen and order of distribu-tion, and this Court directs it hat notice of the time and place as-signed for asid hearing be given to all persons known to be interested therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard therein to appear having a circulation in said District, at least seven days before the day of said mail, a copy of this order to Rich-eard A. Klein, R.F.D. No. 1, Roches-ter, New Hampshire; David R. Klein, Star Route, Yankowitch Road, Fairbanks, Alaska; Elizabeth P. Prior, 223 Norfolk Road, Jupiter, JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Court. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge cc: Philip Bayer, Atty. ORDER OF NOTICE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DIS-TRICT OF MANCHESTER, PRO-BATE COURT, February 5, 1969. In the matter of the estate of Niels Arthur W. Johnson, a l so known as Niels Arthur Winther Johnson, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. Priseont, Hon. John & Wallett. Judge. The 20th day of February, 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon in the hearing room of said - Court in the Municipal Building of the Town of Manchester, in said Dis-trict, is hereby assigned for a hear-ing upon the settlement and allow-ance of the administration accoount-the ascertainment of heirs a n d order of distribution of said estate. and it is ORDERED: That the administraorder of distribution of said estate, and it is ORDERED: That the administra-trix of said estate exhibit said ac-count in said Court at the day and hour above mentioned and that no-tice of the time and place set for said hearing be given to all per sons known to be interacted in said estate to appear and be heard there on by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by mailing like copies by certi-fied mail, postage paid, to each of the following named persons at least seven days before the day set for said hearing: Hilds Jone-phine Johnson, Jr., 1370 Harris Road Dresher, PA.; Chars Stowell, 35 Di vision Breet, Manchester, Conn.; Lillan J. Bushey, 35 Division Street, Manchester, Conn.; Maile J. Turk ington, 15 Berkley Street, Manches ter, Conn.; Maile J. Turk ington, 16 Berkley Street, Manches ter, Conn.; Maile J. Turk ington, 16 Berkley Street, Manches ter, Conn.; Maile J. Turk ington, 16 Berkley Street, Manches ter, Conn.; Maile J. Turk

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	inate. 30 to 36. 89
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D&L's Valentine Gift Certificate-beautifully packed in ribbon-tied clear plastic box with pretty flower spray!



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Police Log

ARRESTS Frank E. Barlow, 43, of Stat-rd Springs was arrested in a th Circuit Court warrant yes-rday charging him with breach tos, in connection with a domentic disturbance at the St. He was released on

port that Joseph L Jr., 16, of 97 Prospect estbound on Hackma amage was minor, Swensas uninjured, and no police

OMPLAINTS mael Murray, RFD 2. ille, told police that he at 7 p.m. and returned at 8 o find that the radio had been moved. The car was unlocked at the time and nothing else was eported missing.

Miss Buckley Joins Chenev Museum Group

istorical Society and ester Garden Club oral years as its secretary. Other members of the com-

include Herbert W. Miss Frances Hoxie, secretary to the director of the Connect-Historical Society; and

Moriarty Bros., is chairman told by Town Manager Robert Buckingham Chlorination Sta-

museum committee is Both had been at \$8,788 t the following articles: \$10,998 annually. slender tester beds than seven feet tall

interior doors. may call Miss Hoxie, fargaret Rd., after 7 p.m.; or frs. Blish, 9 Laurel St., and the

d by an authorized appraiser

Vernon Ski Lessons

Will Continue

ns being given to over 200 Lockwood, who was Wittkofske's ighters on Saturdays by the assistant. lpine Ski Club will be continu-The lessons, scheduled to Saturday, will be given for as long as there is snow on the Fox Hill ski area.

lany of the series of instructo be canceled beause of a lack of snow. The adult instruction program will also be held each Tuesday vening for the remainder of he season. When conditions are ubtful information is availa-

reminded that the next weekly meeting last night, authorized the manwill be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Lottle Fisk Building in meat with the contractor build-

AARP To Form Area Chapter

A new Eastern Area Chapter f the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be is almost certain that the agreenized Friday, Feb. 21, at 30 p.m. at Mott's Community Iall, 587 E. Middle Tpke. Mem ership is open to men or wo nen aged 55 or over, whether

AARP is a self-motivating oup of elder folk who volunare banded together to eip stretch the purchasing pow r of retirement income. The ason has a mail-order nonprofit drug service, a travel service, health insurance plans geared to Medicare, and hos-Stality centers in Washington.).C., and Long Beach, Calif. The national and the second state of the sec

million members, and after its present membership drive hopes to increase it to

JAPAN MAKES GUITARS

re-election as first selectman and Mrs. Norma Tedford has filed for the position of tax col-lector, against incumbent Mrs. Mamie Maneggia, who has also filed. Republicana have until mid-

night tonight to file their intentions for the party caucus next Monday. Town elections will be held May 5. Four Republicans have filed for school board posts: Andrew St. yesterday about 5 p.m. pulled to the right to avoid approaching car. He then at a parked car owned by an Mohr of 79 Hackmatack Hebron Rd., and Joseph Gately school board; Frank Manna of Hebron Rd., and Joseph Gately of Cider Mill Rd. In other key positions, William

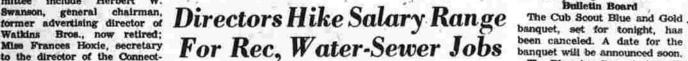
Cavanagh of South Rd. has filed for Board of Finance (and reelection as fire commissioner) and Normand Lemaire of School

sion, but it turns out that he surprise.

Among others who have filed the recommendations.

Bichard Morra

Prentice who left town but never gia was appointed, and then portunity.



nent and musical circles. new salary ranges for the posts now are housed there.

ance committee, and Weiss that he is having problems tion (\$700). \$10,088 to \$12,168 salary range.

three antique beds, The rec director's post has been vacant since Oct. 31, fol- nearly three days of plowing the caucus.

contribute one of the 16 was declared calls. Manchester man) and the post was offered

to him. However, he turned it down and accepted a recreationrelated position in private in

The water and sewer superin-tendent's post has been vacant since Jan. 11, the effective date of Lawrence Wittkofske's resig-A new superintendent is being sought and applications close on Saturday. No applications have een received to date. The act

ing superintendent is Gravdor The acting rec director is Wally Fortin, who was Boyle's

Fortin has said that he not interested in the rec di rector's job and that he would prefer appointment as full-time director of the Senior Citizen: Center. He now is part-time director.

Lockwood, although noncommital about applying for the superintendent's job, is reportedly ready to file an applicahe by calling the phone at the tion before the Saturday dead The board, in other busine

ager to enter into an agreeienry Park, E. H. Libby Jr. of ing the middle section of the Okemo Ski Area in Ludlow, new Rt. 6. It will be for cort., will present two films, "The Fection of drainage problems on Skemo Story" and the "Incredi- Hartford Rd., adjacent to Chenble Skis." The public is invited ey property, and will be done in conjunction with Rt. 6 stormsewer work.

Weiss will ask the contractor to defer payment of the town's \$18,700 estimated cost until the next fiscal year, because of the depleted condition of the Capital nprovement Reserve Fund. ment can be worked out. Th

mprovements will be made In other money-related tions last night, the board: 1. Allocated \$950 in additional funds to complete the Union St. sidewalk construction. amount will be recovered from assessments against benefittin property owners. Except for the relocation of some Electric Light Co. poles, the 2. Allocated \$5,015 for th ational association has town's 50 per cent cost share for traffic lights at Main and-Haynes Sts. and at E. Center, Pitkin and Cone Sts. The other 50 per cent of the cost will b paid by the state.

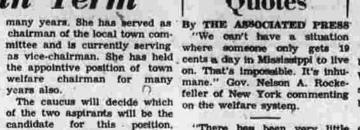
3. Allocated \$1,700 in add TOKYO-Japan's guitar pro- tional funds for renovation of function increased 23 per cent the town-owned Trofter Block year, rising to 1,778,092 on Center St., adjacent to the Exported were \$39,000 Central Firehouse. The original worth about \$5,280,000. allocation was

Wrs. Fred Blish III, active in The Manchester Board of lown's Welfare Department and meet tonight at 7 in the town Manchester Little Theatre Directors last night approved Water and Sewer Department office conference room.

Crews Rest

town's Personnel Office, only miscellaneous emergency

According to Herman Passcantell, superintendent of highways in Manchester, most town roads are in excellent condition



committee chairman, Mil-

man board chairman Roy term) and incumbent Mrs. Olive of the federally funded organi-Peckham has also filed. Toomey for town clerk. zations, such as Project ASK, a specific purpose, such as Co-Incumbent Albert Hopper has Morra's filing for his fourth which offers ald to participating lumbus or Charles Lindbergh, filed for Public Building Com. term as first selectman does schools. Bolton is one of them, and so you have been selected." not come as a surprise, but Mrs. and receives much help, ac- German Chancellor Kurt Kie- ville Cinema the week of Feb. Hopper's name was listed as Tedford's bid for the tax col- cording to Dr. Joseph Castagna, singer to astronaut Frank Bor- 24 and a bake sale schedule going off the Planning Commis- lector's job is a distinct superintendent of schools, in the man. form of such things as films

, of her failure to comply with Bolton schools were closed Mon- tee. while Hopper has continued in recommendations of the town day and Tuesday but, unlike while Hopper has continued in recommendations of the town day and Tuesday but, unlike his position as one of the ad- auditors. She has complained some area towns, opened today. SAO PAULO USES A THIRD The Tolland Historical visors to the Planning Commis- that she has not received the Dr. Castagna said that "all SAO PAULO - Of the 1.9 bil- ciety's third annual Antique sion, a position appointed by promised instruction from the bus schedules were met on time iton gallons of gasoline sold in Show will be held Feb. 22 and auditors, but is now following this morning and the bus con- Brazil in 1967, the metropolis 23 at Tolland High School.

The Planning Commission will

nor more than seven feet tall, pencil post or cannon ball types of 18th century vintage; two door knockers, brass models preferred; two wrought iron thumb latches for exterior doors; and 11 latches for thumb latches for exterior

speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church.

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compared to adult workers in still to be announced. the last few vears."-Harold

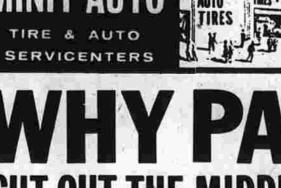
"We cannot become tired in by the James West Fund Coin the interest of peace, to un- land High sophomore critically elected to fill the vacancy creat- Dr. Joseph Castagna, super- mask the maneuvers of our ene- injured in a gy, accident durin

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Bolton Morra Seeks Fourth Term

chairman of the local town com- "We can't have a situation mittee and is currently serving where someone only gets 19

of the two aspirants will be the condidate for this position, which currently pays

Rd. has filed for the same board. Incumbent finance board chair. (she is serving an unexpired mentary school. METRO is one

can't go off because he never The position of tax collector and in-service programs. "We cannot become tired in by the James West F was on. The position he might has been held by a Maneggia METRO stands for Metropoli- explaining the position of the ordinating Committee. have filled is still held by Joseph for many years. Mrs. Maneg- tan Effort Toward Regional Op- National Liberation Front, and West is the 15-year-old To

Attempts to get Prentice to ed by the death of her husband intendent of schools, had high mies and their agents."-Tran an after school program at the return a signed resignation to a few years ago. She has been praise this morning for town, Buu Kiem, chairman of the high school last month. Dona-the town clerk's office have so under some criticism because snow removal operations. NLF's foreign affairs commit-tions to the fund may be mailed

ny years, and served sev- earlier are Mrs. Catherine Mrs. Tedford has been active ficulties. The town crew should cent. Peterson for town treasurer in the Republican party for be commended for the job they

A public hearing will be held

Atty. John Athanson

tinuing the lecture series.

Bolton correspondent Clemewell Young, tel. 643-8981.

excle and Mrs. Blish are of director of recreation and 4. Approved a \$1,700 allocation tonight at 8 in the Community superintendent of the water and for equipment for the Line St. Hall to discuss the hiring of a Moriarty, president sewer departments, after it was Filter Plant (\$600) and for the paid assessor and adoption of the state building code. The Democratic Town Comert Boyce, Manchester Sav. getting qualified applicants for and Loan Association pres-th, is in charge of building Both jobs were placed in the Both jobs were placed in the source placed in the sou of candidates for the party caucus Friday. Democrats do not Town crews took a breath- have to file, and nominations er early this morning after | may be made from the floor at away accumulations of snow The Junior Women's Club will

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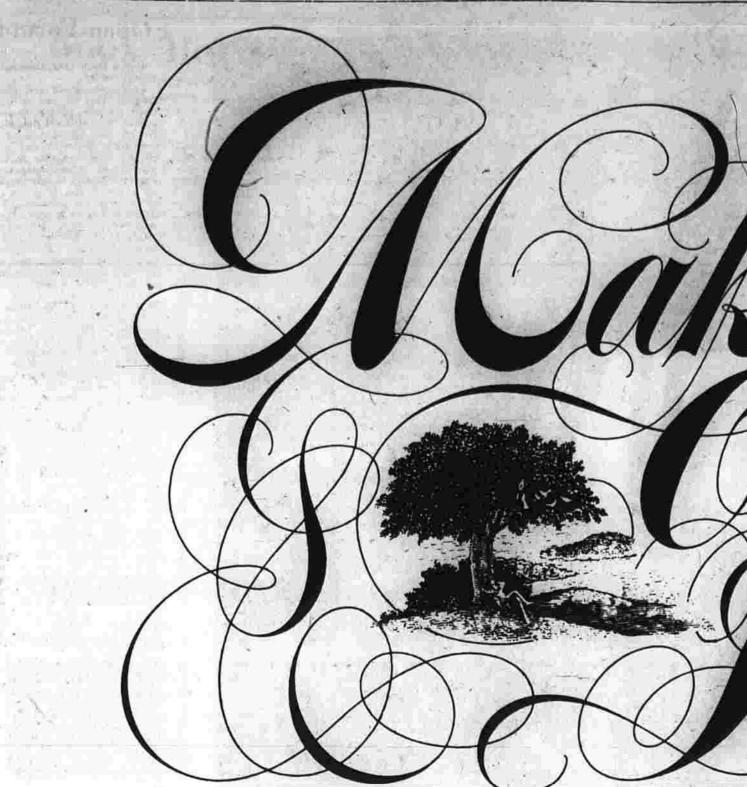
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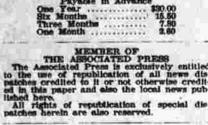




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Wednesday, February 12

A President Of Sorrows

Perhaps it was that deep, cavernous face, and the dark brooding recesses of the eyes. But in some great degree he looked on the outside ____Abraham Lincoln - what we have believed him to be on the inside.

He looked sorrowful and com passionate, as through he were engaged n taking the whole tragedy of a nation committing unspeakable horrors against itself into his own being, and suffering it all there, in himself as a sort of Christ-like proxy for all the rest of his ountrymen

His own election was a product of the division of the country, which it then ntensified. He came into the position of commander-in-chief in the bloodiest war yet known to man. He had to win on the battlefield a war that could not really be won, but only lost, on a battlefield. Even could he have lived, he might not have been able to bind up the wounds he deplored even as, positionbound, he helped inflict them.

But one thing he could do in which there was no divisive thrust. He could take into himself, and experience, and therefore symbolize, and even exorcise, to some degree, the sharp but general presiding

His face looked the way his nation felt. His eyes interchanged with theirs their mutual sorrow. By taking so much of it into himself, he made the common tragedy more bearable. By remaining sensitive and gentle, he helped preserve sensitivity from the brutes ordeal. It was more important for him to be what he was than for him to do what he did.

Coffin Gets In The White House

It is to be noted that, at no apparent cost to anybody - nd to no apparent actual influence on policy either--the Nixon administration has been able to accord courteo ; treatment to representatives of the organization calling itself "Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam." This organization appeared in Washington, the other day. with people like Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin_Jr., the controversial chaplain of Yale University, as its spokesmen.

What the organization sought was something it had failed to obtain during the administration of President Johnson --- an opportunity to present its views to the White House, What it asked for was audience with the President himself, and this it did not get

What it did get was a meeting at the White House with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's famous adviser on national security .natters.

Afterward, Mr. Coffin said "we are very grateful for a very respectful hearing from Mr. Kissinger."

During the meeting with Dr. Kissinger, the clergymen advanced a proposal for postwar Presidential amnesty to the resisters of the draft for Vietnam, and gave Dr. Kissinger some other ideas of the kind of policy they would like to have him recommending to the new Presi-

The Johnson administration apparently feared it would sully the White House if it even admitted such dubious charcters as these clergymen who believe a little too strongly in peace in a situation where their own country is at war. The Nixon administration not only admits the group, but assigns an important figure to the task of giving it audience. and possible answers. Perhaps, as a result, the White House will understand and appreciate better what drives some of our clergy, and our clergy have a touch of understanding and appreciation of what action options are really open to a President. Even if the meeting had no such beneficial result, it was at least a token demonstration of the possibility that we are a civilized peoMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969

Fm For The Upper Dog

I suspect that most of you in this room are not too different from me. You've had ten, twenty, thirty, perhaps 40 years in Rotary. You're a Rotarian because you believe in what the organization stands for, and life has taught you that the Four-Way Test is just good business You've been active in Boy Scouts, in the YMCA, in the Chamber of Commerce, in the hospital, in your church. You've manned the kettles at Christmas time for the Salvation Army, and you've work ed on the War on Poverty Committee in your community. You've been, and you are "Joe Good

Citizen. And so have I, but I'm having some record thoughts, I'm still for the YMCA, the Salvatio

Army, the Center for Sightless, the March of Dimes, and I shall continue to work for them to the best of my abilitywith guat I am going to have to look at the

recipients of my efforts and my money and say, "Just a minute buddy, what have you done for me today?" Let me hasten to make myself clean do not expect the boy being helped by

my Big Brother membership in th YMCA to come mow my lawn, or even buy his shift in my store. I don't expect the school drop out that I am trying to help through my involvement in the war on poverty to come around to my shop and offer to sweep he floor or wash the windows. What I want is that boy from the YMCA Summer Camp, who got in free so far as he was concerned, and th high school drop out who got a second chance under the War on Poverty program, and the unwed mother whose burden in part was accepted by the Salvation Army, to look around and say, "Thank God for America."

I don't want them to thank me, and on't want them to do anything for me. do want them to take a good hard look, and to realize that, underprivilege ed they may be; unfortunate they ma be; abused they may be; none-the-less no other nation under the face of the sum has tried to rectify wrongs as has this one. No other nation has poured out its heart and soul in the doctrine of the second chance as have we. No other nation has given so much and asked so little in return. And only one thing makes this possible

You, the upper dog

You the privileged. You the fortunate.

You who worked 16 hours a day when it was necessary and gambled your life and your earnings that you could be

You, who accepted the burden of the community and on top of every other obligation that was plied on your should ers, willingly took on one more. You the upper dog. I'm for you.

I was deeply distraught and still am at the godiess, senseless, brutal alaying of Dr. Martin Luther King. I am irrevocably opposed to these men, white or black, who think problems can be solved by threats, by reprisals, by aurder, by revenge. Whether or not I agree with Martin

Luther King is of no consequence. He had the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit, not of happiness, but of an in-pired goal. The fool who cut him down deserves no mercy from society. But with all of this goes a corollar I am fed up to the gills with the publicity giver 'te H. Rap Browns, the Leroy Jones, the Adam Clayton Powells the draft card burners, the acid head and all their ilk, be they green, blue, white, or just plain yellow. I am sick of the false aura of grandeur that we have permitted these people to assume through the medium of excess

publicity I'll be a whole lot more impressed with their civil liberties when I see them being more civil and taking fewer

Every time one of these public bleeders climbs up on his soap box and berates the United States, our laws, our courts, our enforcement, our economy, he is doing it with my money.

My taxes make it possible for him to exist without visible means of support My obedience to the law makes it possible for him to flaunt it.

The willingness of others to serve under arms makes this country safe for him to point with scorn and burn his draft card I hold no brief for wrong in high places

subscribe wholeheartedly to the doctrine of change. I know that growth is one of the inexorable laws of life. Grow

But, I do not subscribe for one moment to the theory that every cockeyed nut, confused in economica, bewildere in politics, and pinked by "pie in the sky" has the right to tear down the gov ernment under which we live by what ever means he may see fit.

I don't believe that the man who never met a payroll can tell me how to meet mine. I have a growing suspicion that, in all too many instances, the proverbial under dog is content and happy with his lot. He willingly assumes the title "inferior" as an easy escape from responsibility. He capitalizes on "under dog" to his benefit and your detriment. I'm for the upper dog.

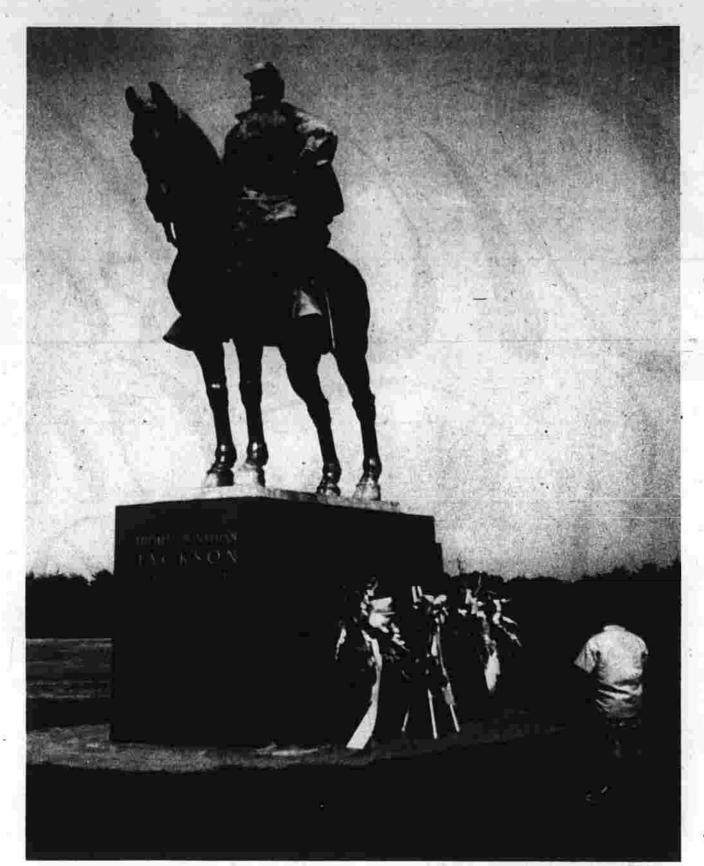
I have no quarrel with the wild-ever as such. Society needs them. Much of progress is the result of men who canstay within conventional bounds. What in one generation is anarchy, in the next is looked back upon as the first stirrings of advance. Fine. I buy all of

What I do not buy is making a hero out of every stumble burn that comes down the pike waving his own particular flag and to hell with everything else. So I'm middle class, I'm bourgeois one of the unenlightened. Fine. Just quit using my money. You make your way your own and let me do the same You be for the under dog.

As for me, I'm for the upper dog. Whether privileged or under privileg ed, each of us must be judged on what he does with what he has, This nation was founded in justice, i erance, in honesty, in understanding

in faith, in work. We live by law, or we die for lack of it. I'm for the man who subscribes to this

I'm for the upper dog. I'm for you, -ADDRESS GIVEN AT ROTARY CONFERENCE, APRIL, 1968. BY BOB CHOATE, ELYRIA ROTARY CLUB, AND INTRODUCED INTO CON GRESSIONAL RECORD BY CON-GRESSMAN OLIN TEAGUE OF TEXAS.



STONEWALL JACKSON, MANASSAS, BULL RUN

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returned.

Ineide By Rowland Evans Jr. Report **Robert D. Novak**

lism there still burn fiercely. The continuing strife aborted a fornia Democratic politicians to years. plan for the critical 1970 eleccable failure. But it shows that California Democrats remember only their ancient enmities and conveniently forget their suc-

What makes the prospect of another defeat so critical is that California will gain at least four Congressional seats in the 1970 census, If the State Legislature again goes Republican in 1970, will re-map the state's Congressional districts to Republican advantage and a possible 12-seat gain.

Consequently, worried Demo crats in the rival wings of the party, one associated with state Rep. Jesse Unruh and the other with former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, began an unusual collab oration to prepare for 1970 Their program, called "Project 70," was to begin with a scouting mission to Washington.

Bernard Teitlebaum, a political pro associated with the Brown wing, assembled a 10man delegation of legislative leaders and party pros with a varied representation of factional and geographical interests Unruh gave his blessing. Ap pointments were arranged Vashington for Jan. 29 with Sen Fred Harris of Oklahoma, th new Democratic chairman, Sen Alan Cranston of California, and California's Democratic Congressmen.

But, inexplicably, Teitlebaum failed to contact Carmen Warschaw, California's fiery Democratic National Committeewoman. When she got wind of the trip, Mrs. Warschaw telephoned state Rep. George Zenovich, a state legislative leader and a sponsor of "Project 70." While expressing support for "Project 70," Mrs. Warschaw was furious that neither she nor National Committeeman Steve Reinhard had been informed She specifically objected that one of her arch - enemies -Charles Winner, a political pro in the Brown wing of the party

- was making the Washington To appease Mrs. Warschaw Teitlebaum on Jan. 25 canceled the meeting with Harris so that she would not suspect an end run was being made around her to the National Chairman. Bu Mrs. Warschaw was not appeaseable. So on Jan. 27, Teitle baum called off the whole trip.

"Project 70" has not

lestructive fires of party faction- and the state legislative leaders making separate efforts. Thus mission to Washington of Cali- disastrous to the party in recent

> when the loss of one of its prized both anguish and anger. Eddie Rosenfield, was out on loan to W. Marvin Watson, Jr.

Three were routinely returned.

obvious embarrassment to pacific routes. Now, however, he reopened by President Nixon.

WASHINGTON - The collapse abandoned. But now there is solve the mystery. They discovof a routine rebuilding effort by talk of splitting the effort-with ered that the moving company Lincoln was born in what was the shattered California Demo- the State Democratic Commit- hired by Watson to transfer his cratic party indicates that the tee, allied with Mrs. Warschaw, personal belongings from Washington to his home in Texas incontinues the fragmentation so filing cabinets and the painting. 10 days, and her husband, Lore GSA agents immediately entered negotiations to recover first reaction at the the cabinets and finally agreed The

The painting, a pretty little It first hung in his office in the

White House, then traveled with him to the Postmaster General's Texas, the painting will be led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. office when Watson joined the Johnson Cabinet. All in all, four paintings from the Smithsonian's were routinely loaned to Watson. The disappearance of the Rosenfield landscape triggered an immediate high - level inquiry. tery was the discovery by the General Services Administration law from ever working on the (GSA) that \$2,000 worth of case as a private attorney. But

By Whitaker



session of disastrous defeats.

Photographed By A. E. Bucelvicius

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1969. There are 322 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In On this date in 1809, Abraham

then Hardin County, Ky. **On This Date** In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who advertently picked up both the had been Queen of England for

Guilford Dudley, were beheaded for treason. In 1733, English colonists led tion. That, in itself, is no irrevo- august Smithsonian Institution to accept a \$2,000 check from by James Edward Oglethorpe Watson instead of waiting for landed at Savannah, Ga.

> paintings was discovered was the loaded filing cabinets to be In 1809, the British scientist credited with developing the As for the painting, the direc- theory of evolution, bauble entitled "Landscape" by tor of the office of headquarters Darwin, was born in Shrewsbu-

services in the Post Office De- ry, England. partment has now written the In 1912, China became a Re-Smithsonian that, as soon as public as the Manchu dynasty Watson's belongings arrive in was overthrown by nationalists

In 1933, the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations W. DeVier Pierson, President with Israel after terrorists National Collection of Fine Arts Johnson's White House aide who bombed the Russian legation in handled the messy Transpacific Tcl Aviv.

air routes case, has decided to In 1963, President and Mrs. avoid any possible conflict-of- John F. Kennedy were hosts at interest by refusing to handle a Lincoln's Birthday reception any aviation accounts in private in the White House. The guests Further compounding the mys- life for the foreseeable future. were more than 1,000 Negroes Pierson is barred by Federal and civil rights workers.

government-owned filing cabi- he had planned to join a Wash- has opened his own office and nets had also disappeared from ington law firm, at a high price, will not join the firm at least the Postmaster General's office. that is retained by Trans World until the Transpacific case is Watson aides scurried around Airlines, a contestant for trans- settled - which has now been

Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Mission Amidat Revolution 19th Century 20th Century Individual Corporate Private Public Social Personal Religious Secular In this time of change Christians are called to take the changing secular world more seriously as the arena for God's Conciling action in Jesus Christ. There is "the new morality," "the new evangelism," and the radical "death of God theologians." The Christian community is called to a defi-

Open Forum

"If You Don't Like America" To the Editor, As Americans we are most fortunate that we can do that

which we love. Let out steam, without worry about reprisal.

We are also supposed to be a democratic nation. I for one put my American Flag in the

car, that a national magazine was kind enough to provide. In the Marine Corps, as it was in

all services I'm sure, it was stated as long as they're grips-ing, they're happy. This is no longer a true fact as it used

to be. I can't say I like higher

taxes, or the bumpy roads or the leaky schools; but since I'm

not a negotiator, I can't make

the various contractors live up

to their contracts. We are sup-posed to have elected officials

for that, or hired ones, which

ever the case may be. Most o

But without rambling too

much about things on the local

level, let's get back to democ-

What has happened to democ-racy???? Supposedly the ma-jority rules, this is getting to

be a farce. Less than 2 per cent

according to figures in the pa-per of the students at UConn,

violently demonstrate against job interviewers, and literally

get away with it. What is wrong

with the authorities? They can hold signs, disagree, but they

don't have the right to take

away the rights of others. But

that is what they're doing and

the courts are practically back

ing them; or haven't you heard

about Mr. Coffin from Yale who

was to speak at a Southern Col

lege but was denied by the Pres

ident of that college because he advocated boycotting the draft

and had a police record? Al-though I haven't heard the re-

sults, a judge was to have giv-

allowed him to speak, plus the

College had to pay \$650.00 for his

transportation. If you instruc-tors, students, and militants,

don't like America, leave. The

decent people in this country

Russia, China, or Cuba, and tell

them how good they have it, and how bad it is here, and

then maybe you'll be thankful

that you live where you do

What this country needs is more

men like Mr. Hayawaka on the

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Major Emri L. Stidham of

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and transportation officer sta-

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man of the Board of Education,

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Submitted by Rev. Walter H. Loomis **Community Baptist Church**

Fifty-one of his western pulp novels have been published and he quit his mailman's route re-

ently to turn out more. Some day, he said, he really must go to the United States and visit the Red River Valley,

the Kansas cattle trails and all those other places he's been writing about. At 40, Edson has reached the

hig time as a freelance fiction writer his publisher estimates nearly two million paperback copies of his books have been sold, 850,000 of them in 1968. But the road to success was long and devious. *L* Edson left his birthplace in

the mining community of Work sop before he was 21 to become an Army dog trainer and serve 12 years in Germany, Kenya, Hong Kong and Singapore. Off duty, he developed his taste for the Old West, a place where, in his view, life was simple, me were strong and the good guys won out, usually after a bloody

He spent hours watching Hol-lywood horse operas—"I saw every movie John Wayne ever made"-reading westerns and finally, because he thought he could do better, writing them. Out of the Army in 1960, Ec son opened a fish-and-chips sho in Melton Mowbray, a midland market town known for its mea ples and cheese. Later h worked in a pet-food factory.

Meanwhile unpublished we erns kept piling up around Ed-son's home until he got a double jolt-from his wife ("She said either sent the manuscripts to a publisher or she would burn hem") and from a correspon ence writing course that led to a competition. Edson's "Trail Boss" won second prise. Edson received about 16

pounds (\$38.40) for his first book n 1961. He devoted two years to writing full-time and as h

word output grew, so did hi "I was sitting down happily banging away at the typewrite all day," he said. "I got up t

280 pounds. The doctor sent th undertaker to see me and struck me he was trying to te me something. So I decided get some exercise and the on's way I could do that and get paid for it was by walking a mai

down to 288 pounds but he was "never what you might call a very civil servant." When job began to interfere with h writing, he quit and bought fishing rod for exercise.

Now Edson works 9-to-5 at a small desk wedged in among the plastic flowers and scuffed nde furniture in his bedroor He completes a book in siz weeks, shutting the door againing the noise created by his chil

His novels are very much th man-blunt, no-nonsense, with an air of more-or-less good-hu-mored violence. "Calamity Spells Trouble" climaxes in a four-way hair-pull involving C lamity Jane and three othe women following a number armed robbertes.

Details of weapons, cowboy slang and customs of the Old West come from shelves of reference books.

Edson gave up plans to mov out of a working-class neighbor hood into a bigger house b cause "I'm among my sort of people. I couldn't live among the upper tweed. "I'm just writing action stories that happen westerns," he said. "Pur follywood fantasy, I don't mind

admitting. In a western, there' nly one reason for dialogueget the next fight going. "As a matter of fact, I don' know what's wrong with me

the book I'm writing now. Se enty pages and only one bloke's been killed."

THE PARADE'S GONE BY. Kevin Brownlow. Knopf. A former director of silent

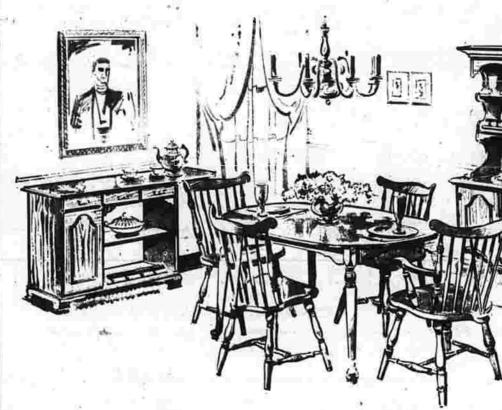
films who tried to give unsolicit ed advice to the crew shooting "The Buster Keaton Story" 1957 was shooed away: "Loo why don't you go away. Time have changed. You're an man. The parade's gone by . So it has. But it was the kind

of parade which will never lose its luster, glamor, glory and sig-nificance. The most fascinating veried of any industry is formative years. This period American cinema, when D. V Griffith, Charile Chaplin, tolph Valentino and Greta Gaz bo were active, has been bri liantly captured by a 30-year-ol British film technician who be gan collecting silent films he was 11 years old.

What makes this book one the most valuable on the subje is that the author energetically tracked down survivors from the era and presents what they said about their experiences. Such notables as Chaplin, Colleen Moore, Josef Von St berg have come out with their own books. But there are many who took as active, if not as remembared, a part in the indus-try and probably will never MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969



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Hydrant Clear and Ready for Use

Somehow looking quite cozy, a fire hydrant stands amid the piled snow. A resident has cleared the snow from around the hydrant so it will be visible to firemen if needed. Fire officials have asked residents to clear hydrants in case of emergency. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pueblo Technician Says He Ordered Gear Burned

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - destruction of classified docuin intelligence technician has ments and equipment were not CAPE TOWN, South Africa telligence officer of the USS Korean gunboat appeared. lassified equipment.

surning of classified docu. struction and that he has never officer's cabin. nts ceased when he received at any time during his 14 years' Eventually they cabled the word from someone to stop of naval service been through a publisher asking where the mony released Tuesday.

In response to queries from the court, Kell stated his opinion of the Pueblo's intelligence offi-cer, Lt. Stephen Harris. Kell Kell's men Communications said Harris was "an average ofsaid Harris was "an average of-ficer-nothing outstanding and berg, resulted in a neck wound nothing bad."

stopped taking testimony today to determine whether to shift its intelligence focus from the intelligence adding that prior witnesses are ship's capture to the imprison-not usually present to hear oth ment of its crew.

five admirals on the court want- The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr ed to be sure any questions Lloyd M. Bucher, is a party to about the capture had been an- the court and has been warned North Korea.

Ralph D. Bouden of Washington, cause gunfire kept them from D.C. testified the day before tossing them overboard and behat instructions for emergency cause of what he described as

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> the Pueblo." through a porthole "but Ham- mouse,

"Another attempt by one of Kell's men. The court of inquiry investi-gating the Pueblo incident for him as he stepped out through a hatch. Harris was not present in the

ers testify unless they are par A Navy spokesman said the ties to the court, Harris is not.

swered before taking testimony he is suspected of breaking regon the 11 months the 82 surviv- ulations in surrendering ing crewmen spent in prison in ship. The Navy said Harris re The summary issued Tuesday In public testimony last week , ceived no such warning. said Kell and a senior chief Harris said his staff didn't de technician, stroy all secret documents be

stified that he did not hear the posted until after the first North (AP) - British painter Terence Ounco unintentionally led secu-

an excessive amount of mate-

rial and the heavy smoke from trying to burn it. Other parts of

WILD MOUSE CHASE

his testimony were classified.

tain and officers of a passenger

burning," according to a Navy destruction drill," the summary mouse was and received the ansummary of unclassified testi-the Pueblo." "He couldn't remember who gave the word ..." the Navy said Kell instructed message suspicious and boarded Marine Sgt. Robert J. Ham-mond to throw classified gear They stayed to help find the

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USO Drive Scheduled

ernon will be involved in SO drive.

Mrs. Harry H. Lugg is chai man of the Vernon area fund drive, which will be through a mailing campaign only. Mrs. Lugg urges that people who are not reached through the mail send contributions to the treasurer, Herman Usher in care of the Savings Bank of Rockville. Some 325 Vernon boys are now in the service. Mayor John C. Grant asked for volunteer for the drive last November bu received no response. Mrs. Lugg, finding this out, volunteered her services to do the mailing campaign. She notes there is an urgent need for money to operate USO shows, visits to hospitals and for USO

clubs The chairman said, "USO al most covers the globe." Vernon area young men serving with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-



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became interested at the Army-Navy Club in Man-

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Rice Largest Crop JAKARTA-Rice is easily the a. It occupies a third of



Obituary

Columbia Soldier

hood in 1966, and had been pas- scheduled.

Gothberg of Emanuel Lutheran High School. Church officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery.

George Y. Torrance Sr. Funeral services for George Y. Torrance Sr. of 36D Garden Dr. were held yesterday morn-Dr. Were Church. The Rev. George F. Nostrand, rector, * officiated. James McKay was organist. Burial was in East Cemetery. Bearers were William Moorhouse, Andrew Torrance,

Mam of requiem at the Church of the Assumption. The Rev. Ernest J. Copps was Dies in Vietnam organist and soloist. Burial was in St. Mary's Cometery, East a died in South Vietnam, the Bearers were Thomas Per-my announced today. He was rone IH, Stephen Perrone, years old. Spencer Burnham, and Law-Diristy was the son of Mr. rence Woodward.

And conditions remained a sible for the state to handle the major headache and hangover real problems, as in Hartford, today from a Northeast storm Bridgeport and Stamford, for that battered most of New Eng- example." Sumeral Home, 400 Main St., that battered most of New Eng- example." John's Polish National Catholic Most major roads were de- money is being syphoned off." The Rev Robert Jan. Church. The Rev. Robert Jan- clared "passable" by the state Weiss replied, "The state rec- the Manchester Chapter of the ways of guarding against offowski of the Savior Church of Department of Public Works, ognizes the terribly, difficult Caucus of Connecticut Demo- shore oil-drilling mishaps such Hartford was celebrant. Burial Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs problems in the central cities crats, canceled Monday be- as the one that has fouled Cali-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969

Protesting Woman Halts Plow

unidentified woman on Brent Rd. yesterday afternoon stood up for her convictions - in front of a plow truck-and refused to let it shove mow back into the driv cleared so many times. The large amount of snow made it necessary for town In St. Mary's Comstery, East COLUMBIA Army Pvt. Al- Hartford. Father Copps read of G. Christy Jr. of Rt. 64 the committal service.

woman. She stepped in front of an oncoming plow and steadfastly refused to move despite entreaties by the highway crew. Po-lice arrived and their arguments had no better result.

Main St. The Rev. Eric 19, at 8 p.m. at Illing Junior we will be eligible for state been many discussions on CDAP fering with the report. "A regrants — such as for an in- between School Superintendent quest was made of me to get the dustrial park, as an example." Donald Hennigan and myself." police out of there and I turned In reply to FitzGerald's sug- Mantz asked Weiss to get to acting (police) Chief Paul Hartford Sets 'Snow Probe'
In reply to FitzGeraid's sug-setion for cutting down the \$200,000 request by the utiliza-tion of available Manchester Wantz asked Weiss to get to acting (pointer) child in it he something in writing from the Denham and asked him it he school board, giving its approv-tion of available Manchester al or disapproval for a CDAP do so.

truck remained for 17 hours, consultant. Then, it would be up last night (Harold A. Turking-waiting for a tow truck to ar- to the Board of Directors to de-ton, William Schaller and Mary rive, and residents of nearby cide whether to go on." homes brought them coffee and food. Some of the residents called by Agostinelli and Garside, said, city officials to ask why the "Basically, the state CDAP to find the state CDAP to the state CDAP to the state control of the

was in St. John's Cemetery. said all of Route 128, a ribbon of and considerable state and fed- cause of storm conditions, will fornia beaches.

E. Sheridan of 796 Center St., cles left abandoned Sunday and \$127,000 for fees, how can they a.m. Saturday, in Sprague Halt, about the adequacy of current wife of Patrick Sheridan, was Monday.

Riot Report From Miami **Raps** Police

Lyndon B. Johnson last June after the ananasination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, It released the Miami report without ap-

Would Continue

Andrew W. Torrance, and David Fraser. Mrs. Elizabeth Ruff The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ruff Ruff of 125 N. School St., widow of Frank Ruff, was held yester. Ruff of 125 N. School St., widow of Frank Ruff, was held yester.

was in St. John's Cemetery. Bearers were Richard Mickewicz, Joseph Gallas, Louis DeltaFera, C. A. Gromulski, and Michael Williams. The funeral of Mrs. Winifred The funeral of Mrs. Winifred The funeral of Mrs. Winifred were hindered by stalled vehi- "These consultants, down for be held in New Haven at 10 Barbara, Calif., and also doubts

peter and



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SNETCO Defends **New Phone Rates**

Continiton concerning the up-plan for the Rockville telephone exchange and the proposed statewide rate increase led Richard Rose, manager of the local Southern New England Telephone office, to clarify some points in a statement to-day

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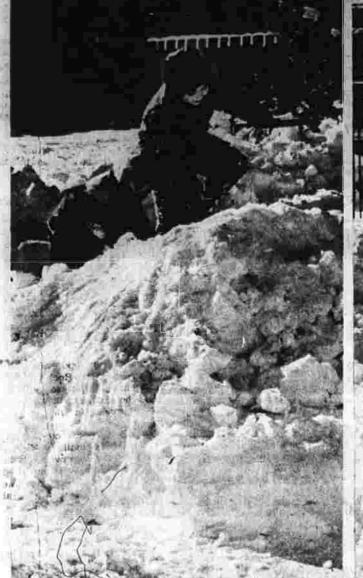
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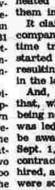
col senior a 365,000 of the cars they own made by contacting the steward mer Sup at the Elks Home

ness, former Town Manager homeowners were mixing trash Richard Martin, died in late with the garbage.

, 1959 to Aug. 31, 1961 contract overtime help and, as a conseheld by Connecticut Carting, op- quence, lost money on the con-erated by Charles Miano and tract. his family. Martin, on Feb. 15, Es second complaint is that 1961, had fired the company, the town did not adhere to a claiming it had not fulfilled the second term of the contract, to contract terms.

He and Miano then held sev. heated garages and to keep eral discussions and they ne. them in good condition. gotiated a new contract, to run from Feb. 15 through Aug. 31 company and the men lost much of 1961, with Connecticut Cart. time trying to get the trucks ing continuing to use town started in the mornings, again owned trucks, as originally con- resulting in overtime pay and tracted. Last night, the Board of Di- And, its third complaint is

rectors gave its informal ap-proval to a request by Town being negotiated in early 1961, it Counsel John F. Shea for re- was led to believe that it would





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Among winter sports available in Manchester right done. Donald takes the lead on the ascent, makes i now one of the most popular is snow mountain climbing. Here Donald Syme, a 6-year-old veteran, and his brother, Scott, a novice of 2, show how it is

 Irish Night will be presented by Manchester Lodge of Like may be obtained from there the Park Hill-Joyce Flow, respectively and the rise families, and there is 16th annual Eliks Value, at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment, will, follow at approximately 7:30.
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Thomas J. Molloy, who died Its first is that, under the last year. The town's chief defense wit- pick up garbage only and that

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terms of the contract, it was to

As a result, it contends it was The suit stems from a Sept. forced to pay out money for

store the town-owned trucks in

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2.53 MANCHESTE

Elks Plan 16th Valentine Ball Manchester Lodge of Elks will Refuse Suit Against Town Set for March 13 Hearing that it was assured of the new contract on the basis that in-come from it would help it re-coup its losses, incurred by the overtime pay for the 1969-1961



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within the formula. By 1980

The commission is of the

opinion that the town should

seek to acquire open space

61.5 acres will be needed.

and public open spaces.

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ble with open space plans, and on May 21.

ection, wildlife management secretary. Other members are programs, natural area preser. Howard Porter and Wayne valion and other compatible Miller.

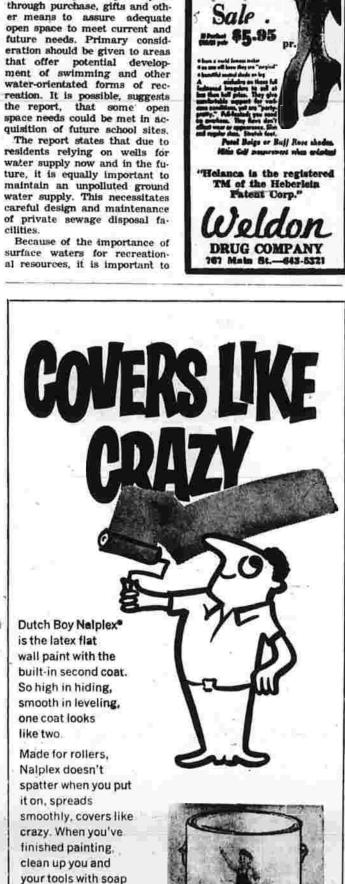
plains and other areas that are The next meeting of the com-

insuitable due to soil conditions mittee will be on Feb. 19 at 8 at of topography for development, the town office building. Reo Panel Starts

to assure permanance of private and mublic open spaces. The Conservation Commission man. No secretary has been The Conservation Commission has agreed that the standard of ston will meet monthly on the 5 acres of open space per 1,- fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. in the town office building.

and townwide park development and townwide park to the open as recommended in the open space plan for the Capitol All-Star unit will play its first Region is appropriate for the game against West Willington Based on the Capitol Region Hill School. Seating space is standards and the population limited but the coaches advise rojection, Hebron will have 4, that they will try to accomodate 00 persons in 1980 and an ulti- all who attend.

bron will require at least 350 cli is sponsoring a Valentine acres of open space to meet Party for all Senior Citizens of townwide and neighborhood



encourage the continuance of ing their report and recommengriculture where it is compat- dation on a town building code

to limit the use of open space Peter Wolcott is chairman of to recreation, watershed pro- the group and Richard Quog is A. Harry Wirth resigned from

Also, to make judicious use the committee following the reof greenbelts and multi-purpose organization meeting in Janu-open space to help define con- ary. The Board of Selectmen has centrations of population; to appointed Roy Wirth to the com-prevent the utilization of flood mittee.

The town Recreation Commis-

mate projection of 24,000 per-sons. Under this formula, He-The Hebron Recreation Coun-

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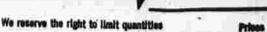
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Bernadette Fleve

Two Here Now

Host Family Sought For AFS Student

The town committee for American Field Service (AFS) is seeking a suitable host family for next year's foreign exchange student. Interested families are asked to contact Arthur Glaeser, Manchester High School, for details. Prime regulates for a living with Manchester families.

concern and affection for their 1963, the Zagilos were hosts to AFS student as they have for Stephen Duschek from Austria. Miss Margarita Semblantes The town AFS committee from Quito, Ecuador is living assists with any problems of with Dr. and Mrs. Seymour adjustment that may arise, and Neleber and daughter Robin, 29 with transportation whenever needed. The final matching of public relations man. The student and family is made by Nelebers recently reported the the New York AFS selection pleasure they received in witcommittee.

chester host family chosen dur- snowstorm. ing the past seven years has Both girls are available for

Prime requisites for a living with Manchester families. successful year together are the Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Zaglio, family's enthusiasm in wanting 63 Lakewood Circle, have as a student to live as a member their second AFSer Miss of the family for the school Bernadette Fievet from Matha, year, willingness to respect the France. She is also the daugh-similarities and differences of ter of a doctor. She is attend-the two cultures, and the same ing MHS with Laura Zaglio. In concern and affecting for the 1963 the Zaglios ware hosts to concern and affection for their 1963, the Zaglios were hosts to

the New York AFS selection pleasure they received in witcommittee. nessing Margarita's delight AFS reports that every Man- when she experienced her first

Negotiations Under Way

been enthusiastic in its praise speaking engagements. They of the intangible benefits such may be contacted by calling an experience has given it. Miss Catherine Putnam, 36 Por-Currently, two students are ter St.



At the request of Town Counsel John F. Shea, the Board of Directors last night tabled discussion of the status of the Manchester Community College lease, which provides for college use of Manchester High

that the college was in default building. of the lease, for failure to pay The amendment merely sub-custodial costs directly at stitutes the name Suburban tributed to its use of the high Centers Associates Inc. for

solving their differences.

62 Linden St. to the Parking of-ways in the renewal project Authority, to succeed William E. occusioned by the relocation of Selfiore, who had resigned. N. Main and N. School Sts. will fill the unexpired term to the board: July 1, 1970.

Renewal.

The sum would be in lieu of cott St. property. the town's equivalent contribu- The storm-sewer reloo tion for the project's cost. The estimated to cost approximate and N. School Sts.

approved the disposition and ment of the intersection. pot Square for the construction animous.

Shea, last month, had ruled of a shopping center

The directors, in tabling dis-trustion has night, did so when ald Genovesi and developers they were told that negotiations Roy Convers and Orlando An-are now under way between col-lege and town officials for re-incorporation.

solving their differences. And, the board approved the The board, last night, ap- abandonment of some and the pointed Robert F. Gorman of acceptance of some other right. Joth are Republicans. Gorman In other business last night,

1. Set March 4 as the dat The board approved several for a public hearing on the reactions relating to North End quest of a Spencer St. property owner for a water-main ex It authorized an application tension to his property; and for \$234,500 in state assistance, gave the Hartford Electric under the state's Housing Incen- Light Co. permission to relocate lives Grants specification. a storm sewer, now on its Ol

town qualifies because a low- ly \$18,000, will be at HELCO rental, housing-for-the-elderly expense. It will be removed complex will be constructed in from HELCO property and will the renewal area, at N. Main be placed in Olcott St. HELCO, in addition, will deed the town The board adopted a substi- approximately half an acre, at tute resolution, amending one the corner of W. Center and Ol-made in December, which had cott Sts., needed for realignsale of a renewal parcel at De- All of the actions were un

Pediatrician Lectures On Mental Health Service

Six lectures designed to pro- 28 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., he vide better child and family will discuss "Anticipatory Guidguidance as a preventive men- ance and the Practical Aptal health service are being con- proach to Emotional Disorders Manchester Parkade under the of Head Start"; "Early Detecsponsorship of the Manchester tion of Pre-school Pathology" Public Health Nurses Associa- "Pediatric Speech and Hearing

tion (MPHNA). Problems," and "Observation-This is the second phase of a al Diagnostic Techniques." three-part series funded by a Mrs. Jean Bates, MPHNA su-grant from the State Depart pervisor, said that representa-ment of Mental Health Division tives have been invited from of Community Services under these agencies: Manchester Me Public Act 716.

and consisted of nine lectures and town welfare workers, on child growth and develop- Rockville Public Health Nurses ment, given by Mrs. Hester J. Association, and the staff of Nielsen, instructor in the Child Child and Family Services. Development and Family Rela- Northeast District Office. tions Department of the Univer-

course is Dr. Sherwin Mellins, Hartford pediatrician. He is a graduate of Trinity College, limit. Any other professional graduate of Trinity College, limit. Any other professional New York University School of workers interested in these Medicine, and received his areas of in-service training ma master's degree in public health call Mrs. Bates at MPHINA, 5 from Yale University School of E. Center St. Public Health in 1997.

7, Dr. Mellins' topic was "The seling, interviewing methods, Importance of the Nurse's Role and interpersonal relationships n Pediatric History and Phys- There will be 7 two-hour sesical Examinations." In his lec- sions, the times and pince to be tures on Feb. 14, 19, 21, 26, and announced later.

ducted in the Davidson and Lev- in the Pre-school Child and His enthal Community Room in the Parents"; "The Health Aspects

Public Act 716. morial Hospital staff, school The first was held in the fall, nurses, Head Start staff, state

The lecturer in the current for professional training, anyone

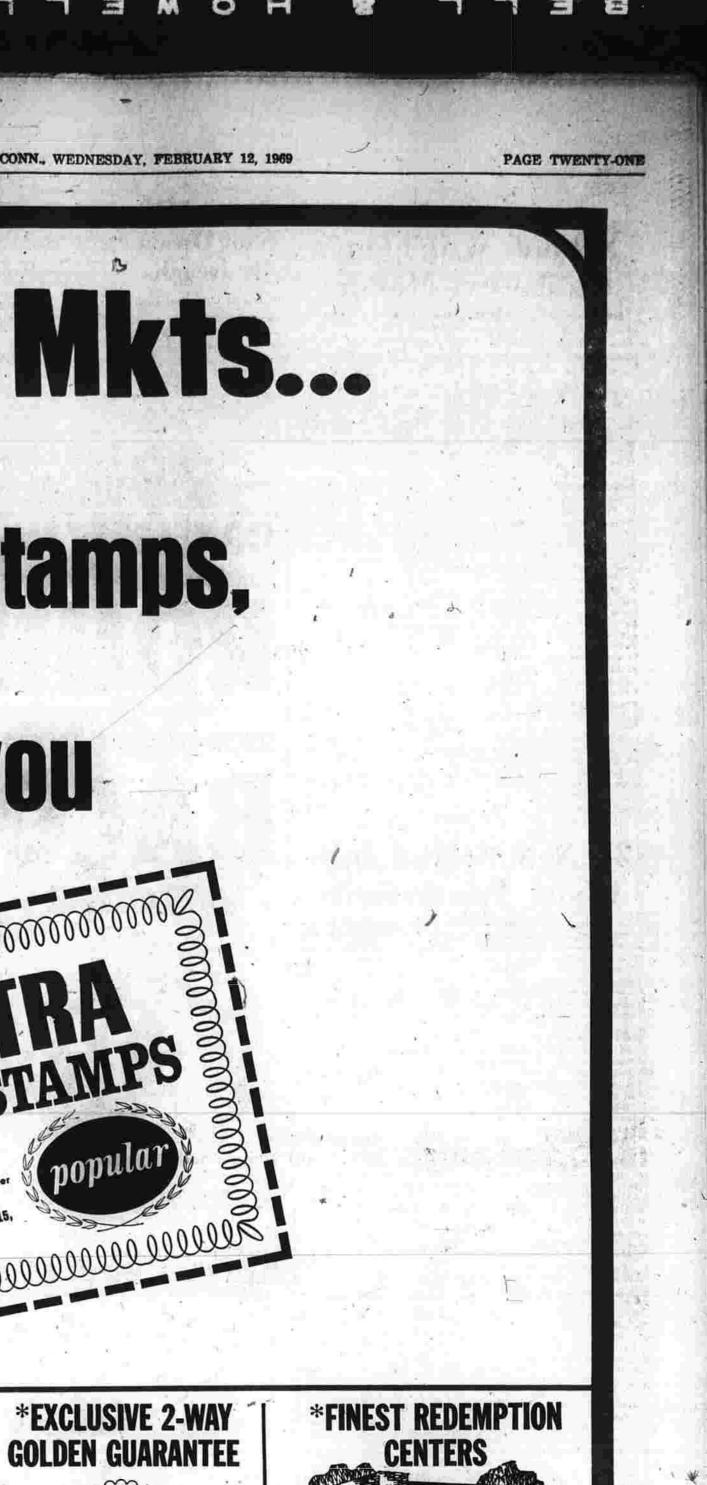
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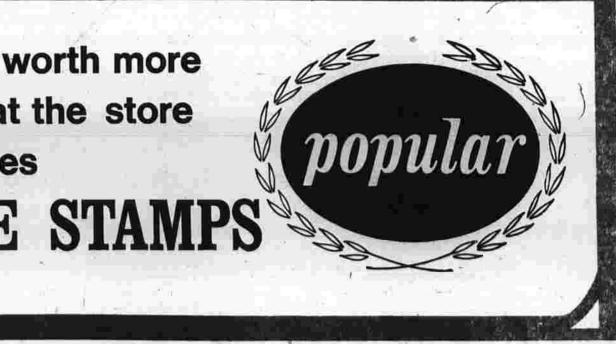




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of the Board of Education by could be canceled, the days phone this morning for a vote could be added to the school on the matter. The board mem- year, or the time could be made bers overruled his recommenda- up in Saturday sessions. tions at last night's meeting and Dr. Ramsdell said that he to walk in the road made nar- tionally beneficial. row by the snow piled to the A meeting of principals sides. They decided this morn-ing to cancel school for Thurs-with an answer, and of course

will remain unchanged because there is no place to put the Merwin, Huntington Dr., was (there is no place to part the Merwin, Huntington Dr., was a snow which is piled up and no participant in the U.S. Strike Command's joint air and ground there was room. Crews worked training exercise in Puerto Rico. to clear parking areas at all Capt. Merwin is a medical of the schools last night. Capt. Merwin is a medical administrative officer at Pope

of the schools last night. According to Dr. Ramsdell, AFB, N.C. the schools used up their last Airman David L. Long, so snow day on Monday and will of Mr and Mrs. Joseph F have to make up the time lost Long, South St., has completed since then. In addition to this week the Tex. He has been assigned t Sykes school may have to make Keesler AFB, Miss., for train up three days lost to correct ing in the air traffic conti a problem of plaster falling field. Airman Long is a grad from cellings two weeks ago. uate of Durham High School.

ridually polled the members ary or April vacation weeks the United States.

called off school for today be-cause they felt that children urday because he feels that the walking to school would have half days would not be educa-

day and Friday also. Dr. Ramsdell said that ac-cording to information he has received these conditions Will an also t, and the more snow. News of Servicemen USAF Capt, Carl A. Merwin,

basic training at Lackland AFF

Vernon

31 New School Jobs Given Top Priority

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, su- sible for pre-school "everyperintendent of schools was giv- thing" and this will require en the go-ahead by the Board more teaching staff. The public of Education last night to start school system is now also reinterviewing for 31 additional sponsible for special education, staff members. Dr. Ramsdell presented a schools.

recommendation for 61 addi- Dr. Ramsdell explained that tional full-time staff members the new Center Road School and a half-time clerk for the will have 39 rooms, 33 of which guidance department. In giving priority to the 31, rooms. He said he is only askthe board made it clear it was ing for 14 new teachers as the not at present rejecting any of combining of some of the the other requested positions, grader and the transferring of but giving consideration to this some teachers makes this posnumber in order to give the sible. superintendent the jump on in- The ultimate pupil population terviewing teachers.

The total request includes 000. Dr. Ramsdell' said it will some staff members who are probably have some 825 stunow half-time and may be put dents when it opens. on full-time. A motion to in- Novak, said he feels he should clude in the priority list an ad- have an assistant. He explained ant was de- that it is virtually im feated with the suggestion that for one person to take care of it be taken up at a special meet- such a large number of stu-ing scheduled for next Monday dents. when it can be discussed more Novak further said the Skin-

Dr. Ramsdell said he' had Al. now pricipal, also should have bert Kerkin in mind for the po. an assistant. This school is sition. Kerkin has been involved presently the largest elementain work on special education for ry school in town. It has 26 some time. He is presently as. classrooms and about 620 stu-sistant principal at the middle dents. The Middle School has

middle school, has requested an- visor of special education, said other assistant principal. The more staff is now needed at the on the priority list was also de. feated until given further study. motion to include this request feated until given further study. If Kerkin is approved for the for the rest of this year. Four administrative assistant's post, then it would mean two more assistant principals would be

were: Two teachers for emo- education, were given as the tionally disturbed and one for the perceptually handicapped. For the Center Road School (scheduled to be ready for use in November1: Two physical education teachers; 14 classroom

teaches, and one reading teach-Middle School: One teacher for language arts and reading: Storm Toll 1 for developmental reading and guidance counselor. Skinner Road: One principal.

Joseph Novak, now principal of Skinner Rd., will take over duties as principal of the new Center Road School.

teacher each for pre-school, in- per cent service,

and Math and Science. Teachers in special areas, haul garbage.

cial worker, made pleas for snowbound. Some farmers were more help in the various areas, forced to dump milk because It was noted that the school trucks could not make tem will be soon respon- through to pick it up.

of children in the parochial will be self-contained class-

for the new school will be 1,-

ner Road school, where he

1,500 students. David Parker, principal of the Anthony Maggliocco, super-

> Talcottville School which also more rooms are being added to the school.

The growing student popula eeded. Approved for all the schools of the state concerning special principal reasons for the add tional staff needs.

Northeast **Over 100**

(Continued from Page One) land Rail Road, the nation's Sykes: One reading teacher, largest commuter line, were

and special education, one told to expect no better than 70 termediate trainable, advanced One group of Long Island trainable and intermediate ed. commuters, unable to find a bus or train Tuesday, chipped in High school: One teacher each dollar apiece to ride to New for English. History Spanish York on the back of a privately owned truck normally used such as speech and hearing. In the countryside, some vil remedial reading, guidance, so lages and farms remained

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Co. was pressed into service late use of wigs, falls and wiglets yesterday afternoon in an at- to club members and their tempt to open the road to the guests. high school. Sing Out America Group Located on a high open field, Tolland youths between the

the high school is built on one of ages of 12 and 18 are he coldest and windlest loca- sought to form a Tolland Sing tions in the town. Snow drifts Out America Group. around the school and the The group is being organized

School parking lot was cleared, year. and could be used.

running the school buses around church Parish Center, the town would be questionable. The Board of Education will only one lane ployed, and others at the Hicks School. which are well plowed some. times narrow down to one lane be in session tonight from 7 to in critical areas.

sharply at Crandall's pond, then Mothers Club will meet tonight resumes its normal width for at 8:15 in the United Congregathe rest of the way. The abandoned state jail on tion Building. the Green had 11 tenants dur-ing the height of the storm, re-viving its former name of Hol-p.m. a the Tolland High School

lyhock Hotel."

Tolland Schools, Locked in Snow, **Remain Closed Third Day**

Tolland students enjoyed their the Manchester Country Club. A third consecutive day off today, cocktail hour will precede the as town road crews and special-buffet supper. Dancing to the music of the Golden Embers

One sad note: The extra holiday Ham Hodge or Mrs. Andrew meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

entrance roads proved too much by the Tolland Junior Woman's for the town equipment, unable Club. Those in the proper ages to make a dent in the snow. who are interested in singing Although the school board and traveling with the new pays the town to plow out the group may contact Mrs. Gerard schools, the only school which D'Sena. The Public Affairs Comhas been plowed was done by mittee is sponsoring the group the school system. The Hicks as one of its projects for the

Bulletin Board Even if the schools were St. Matthew's Ladies Guild plowed out the possibility of will meet tonight at 8 in the

Many of the town roads have meet tonight at 8 in its offices

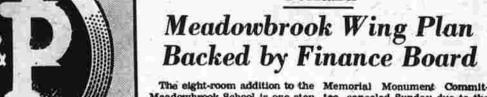
10 at the Town Hall to hear Grant Hill Rd., a major access taxpayer grievances. to the center of town, narrows The Tolland County Twin

tional Church Religious Educa-

hock Hotel." gym to benefit the James West Tolland Junior's Notes fund.

The Valentine Dance spon-sored by the Tolland Junior Manchester Evening Herald Woman's Club will be held Sat- Tolland correspondent Bette urday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

Tolland



priation not to exceed \$10,000 unable to attend the meeting for the preparation of prelim- are requested to contact Mrs. inary and working drawings for Muriel Adams. the addition to Meadowbrook

Actual approval of the exact Tolland correspond ording cannot be made until Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. the call of the meeting is written by the town counsel and ap-proved by the Board of Select. men. The finance board agreed to call a special meeting then if On Corporations

necessary. Building committee members cation) presented a brief outline increase in the state's tax on of the plans to the Board of earnings of corporations from

anticipated student increase tion's budget makers.

Robert Brairton is seeking a enue to state coffers. town meeting next week to The governor's budget, sched-authorize the building commit- uled for presentation to the Genthe preparation of working cate increasing the sales tax drawings by the architect and to 5 per cent, from the present for approval to submit the plans 3½ per cent. to bid, by March 10. This increase, along with

The plans are the same as those used for the existing eight-room addition on the Meadow-brook School. Minor alterations have been made, including cov-ering the courtyard to make two made and the sales tax, would raise an additional \$200 million. The state, now facing a budg-et deficit in excess of \$153 mil-lion, will need at least \$550 mil-lion additional revenue for the the other new rooms more suitable for use as kindergarten against an increased corpora-

following week, however, due to legal requirements for advertis-ing the mattive ing the meeting.

ed and opened the building com- SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) mittee will have to again come _ The new editor of the Spring to the finance board for ap- field Union and the Sunday Reproval before they can be publican is Joseph W. Mooney, awarded to the low bidder. who had been managing editor

any written applications for the Cook, publisher. position of road superitnendent Mooney, 43, succeeds Roy W Howard Wolfanger.

in area newspapers advertising immediately, the requirements and salary for Moosey is a native of New the position.

request the Salary Study Com- Journal before becoming manmittee to review the salaries of aging editor of the Springfield all town employes, not only papers one year ago. Both papelected officials. A special meeting between the cations.

Selectmen and representatives War II, was graduated from of the Tolland Volunteer Am- Georgetown University and has bulance Association will be held done graduate work in journal Monday night at the Town Hall, ism. He is a member of the As-Vik could not attend due to ill- paper Editors (ASNE). ness in his family. Meeting Reset

The open meeting of the VFW meadow.

Meadowbrook School is one step tee, canceled Sunday due to the closer to reality as the result of snow storm, will be rescheduled a Board of Finance decision last later this month. Plans will be The finance board agreed to to raise funds for the monuformulated for a benefit show support the school building com- ment. Those interested in parti-mittee's request for an appro- cipating in such a show, but

ter Evening

Is Considered

made up of the Board of Edu- HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-An Finance last night. 5¼ per cent to 6¾ or 7 per The addition must be com- cent is reportedly under con-pleted by September to handle sideration by the administra-

of 425 pupils in September. Such an increase in the cor-Citing the need for immediate porate tax rate would add at action, Superintendent of Schools least \$50 million additional rev-

tee to apply for state grants for eeral Assembly this coming he school, to approve funds for Tuesday, is expected to advo-

The plans are the same as elimination of some exemptions

small special purpose rooms lion additional revenue for the and other adaptations to make

With the Board of Selectmen tions tax on the basis that cornot meeting until next Tuesday, porations already pay 20 per the town meeting will likely be cent of the state's sales tax re-delayed until the start of the ceipts through purchase of following weak how on the goods and could purchase of

Once the sealed bids for the construction have been receiv- Of Springfield Union

No Applicants His appointment was the The state has not received nounced Tuesday by Sidney R.

for the Town of Tolland, accord- Dykstra, who retired Monday ing to finance board chairman after 42 years with the papers. A successor to Mooney as man Further ads will be placed aging editor was not named

the position. York and had been managing The finance board will also editor of the Long Island Starers are S.I. Newhouse Co. publi

finance board, the Board of Mooney is a veteran of World The meeting originally sched- sociated Press Managing Edi-uled for last night was postpon- tors Association (APME) and ed when First Selectmen Ernest the American Society of News-

He and his wife, ." an. have five children and live in Long



PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

Betty Crocker Winners Named

., and Barbara J. Murphy, tor, are the winners a Manchester High School and West, Statford Springs; Floyd post, 10 Main St.; Patricia Cete, post, 10 Main S ster High School and te state competition for the ville. tle, State Homemaker of Tonorrow. The winner will be cranted a \$1,500 scholarship by e sponsor, General Mills, Inc. her school will be awarded complete set of Encyclopedia ritannica. State runners-up will be awarded \$500 scholar-

In April, first-place winners rom the 50 states and the Distriot of Columbia, accompanied by school advisors, will be guests on an expense-paid tour of Washington, D.C. and Wil-liamsburg, Va., culminating with the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Her scholarship will be raised to \$5,000. three runners-up will be grantsd \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 cholarships.

This year, the Betty Orocker Search had a record enrollment of 630,564 girls in 15,116 schools. Since its inception in 1954-55, toal enrollment has exceeded 6 nillion, and more than \$1.5 miltion in scholarships has been

Hospital Notes

l evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the arious units, at: Pediatrics, 3 p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. weeklays, 3 p.m., weekends and holllays; private rooms, 10 a.m.; emi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; isiting in 310, 314, and 328 is any time for immediate family dy, with a five-minute limitaion. Afternoon visiting hours in batetries are 3 to 4 p.m. then egin again at 7 p.m. Visitors' e asked not to smoke in pa tent's rooms. No more than two sitors at one time per patient

Patients Today: 302

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Douglas Baker, Thompsonville; Bernard Benware, 59 Broad St .: Mrs. Elizabeth Bleiler, 43 Harvard Rd.: John Chmura, 87 Seaman Circle; Kathleen Clark, South Windsor; Mrs. Laura Collins, 1224 Sullivan Ave., Wapping; Mrs. Ellen Costello, 18 Estelle Dr., Vernon; Joseph Draghi, 87K Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Ann DuBois, Warehouse Point Waldo Ducharme, Mark Dr., Coventry; Prescott Fitzpatrick, Staffordville; Raymond Flaherwille; Mrs. Bever ly Ford, 119 Farmstead Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Evelyn Gris-Crestwood Dr.

Also, Scott Guile, 458 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Adeline John-son, West Haven; Mrs. Edna Johnson, 87 Plymouth Lane; Stephen Johnson, 69 Clyde Rd.; diervaldis Kalmins, Rockville; William Kayden, 613 Main St.: Mrs. Marleen Klotter, Eleanor st., Vernon; Erwin Konesni, Pomfret; Harry Kowalski, 474½ E. Middle Tpke.; Christopher LaRocco, 282 Oak St., Wapping; Francis McCaughey, 24 Gaslee

Also, Mrs. Martha Miller, 441 Center St.; Patrick Mitchell, 148 Broad St.; Mrs. Audrey Mordavski, 830 Vernon St.; Linda Nails, 751/2 Birch St. Ralph Russell, 20 Salem Rd. Thomas Russell, 30 Foster St. Mrs. Patricia Shashok, Storra Brian Wilcox, West Willington; Mrs. Shirley Wonle, Windsor.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed mund Shaw, 28 Otis St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss. 50 Patricia Dr., Vernon; 1 laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Backus, Warehouse Point.

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Florence Dancosse, 80A Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Barbara Frost, Charter Rd., Toland; James Yost, 26R Windsor Ave., Rockville; Brian Hamilton, 220 W. Center St.; Mrs. Marie Williamson, Gail Dr., Ellington; Mrs. Marianne Wash-burne, Notch Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Beatrice Lipp, 854 Hillstown Rd.; Michael Piantanida, 7 Coleman Rd.; Jacqueline Ro man, 1179 Avery St., Wapping; Timothy Ochmsen, 32 Mark Dr., Coventry; Brian Vaiciuis, Ellington; James Montesi, 120 Hartl Dr., Coventry.

Also, Mrs. Anna Curlonis, 245 Union St.; Tekla Peterson. Laurel Manor Convalescent Home; James Knight, 48 Agnes Dr.; Wayne Wright, 1149 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Carolyn Blackmore, Glastonbury; Mrs Jean MacNeil, North Coventry John Hayes Jr., 24 Laurel St Edwin Osgood, 376 Keeney St. loseph Duva, 89 Hollister St

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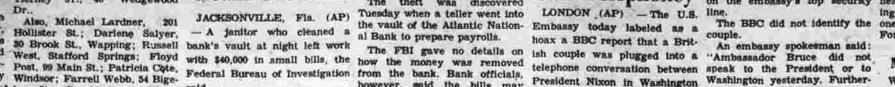
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was in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 Eavesdrop Tale

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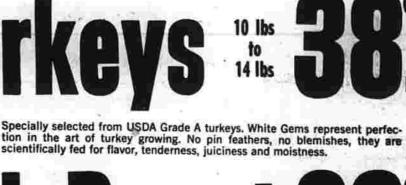
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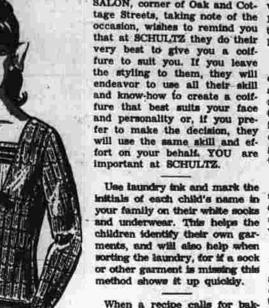




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gifting

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Suburbs Too Costly



By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

Ever since the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, the British have taken pride in their mastery of the seas. This year Great Britain heralds its latest seafaring achievement—the ini-tial sailing of the Queen Eliza-beth II, hailed as the "new mon-arch of the seas" and a "sea-going vacationland." test new composer in films to-two Grammies from the record-ing academy and a gold record, "My whole life changed when beth II, hailed as the "new mon-arch of the seas" and a "sea-

are the Port of Elat, Port of Angeles County Museum; an sents," Ashod and Port of Haifa. original musical film based on other

entry for immigration, import "Music is an idiom, like lan-and export. Ashod has devel- guage," he explains. "When you Schifrin continues to pour out

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A five-cent stamp to lose, they are all lovely to own nounced Australian Postmast or to give. For a bonus, the General Alan Hulme. The stamp 2.00 earrings are, for this which highlights the passing (time, only \$1.29!! Make a big impression with a little gift from PEEK-A-BOUTIQUE. a century of development shows an 1869 photo of the party which surveyed the site on which the surveyed the site on which the city of Dan grew plus drawing of a modern building i that same city.

Vatican Stamps **Being Burned** By PATRICK O'KEEFE

Associated Press Writer VATICAN CITY (AP) - T Vatican is burning most of the unsold special stamps issued since Paul VI became Pope. Hundreds of thousands stamps are probably going up i flames, although the Vatica

ROME-Research on patterns of home ownership in ancient Rome shows that the high cost Rome shows of charlots was a controlling Nations and elsewhere, and o factor. Since most Romans commemorating the trip of a could not afford chariots, and chaelangelo's Pieta to the Ne commemorating the trip of 1 thus, could not live in the sub- York World's Fair in 1964.

urbs, they turned to high-den-sity housing downtown. This led to joint ownership of ex-pensive residential property — But that sent collectors around the world to revalue their col ections.

Educated guesses put the nor mal printing at a million impressions per stamp. Howev r, sources close to the stamp engravers say seven million copies were run off of the 1980 commemorative for the Pope's trip to the United Nations. The market was swamped, and prices on other Vatican stamps

only issues put out during Pope Paul's reign are being de-stroyed thus far. Stamps issued by earlier Popes are considered no threat to the market prices since they were printed in com paratively small quantities. At present, only a few serie of stamps are sold at the two small windows in the Vatican post office in St. Peter's Square. Among them are air mall stamps printed in 1967 and 1968 and a recent series dedicated to "The Baby Jesus of Prague," a Catholic devotion.

The series marking Pope Paul's trip to Colombia last August is no longer available com-plete. The highest value stamps in the series are sold out. As a postscript, two reports are floating around in Roman stamp circles: That the Vatican may soon decide to tell the world how many stamps it is sues for each impression; tha on March 6 the Vatican will is a series dedicated to East er, the first in 40 years.

PAGE TWENTY-FIVE An Endless Supply of Film Themes

Argentine in Hollywood

Composes Rock, Symphony By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer HULLYWOOD (AB) Associated Press Writer of the Buenos Aires pulmarmon-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - From ic, planmed for him. But young an office, on S. Beverly Drive, Lalo had other ideas. During his amid smart dress shops and tal-and smart dress shops and tal-ent agencies, Argentine-born His musical ability won him a Lalo Schifrin pours forth a scholarship at the Paris Con-negative and an another in the servatory of Music, where he seemingly endless supply of mu-servatory of Music, where he stic, from rock to symphony. Schifrin, an intense, dark-haired pipe smoker, is the hot-test new composer in films to-continued combining the two

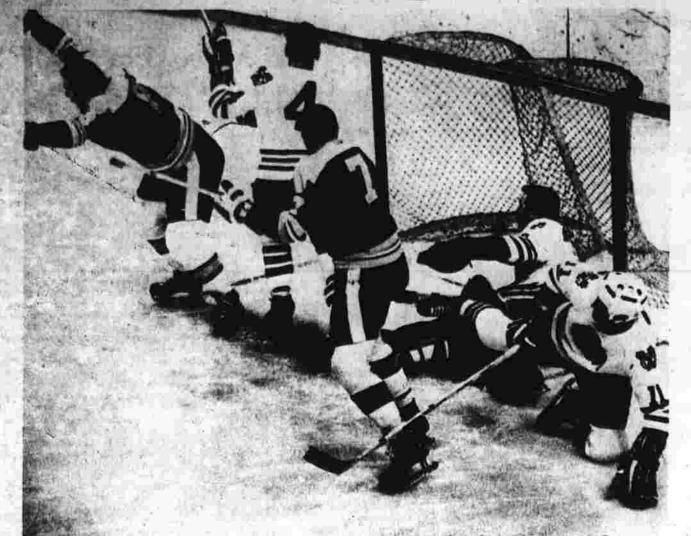
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abethan galleon, an East India- projects: Original music for an time to settle down; he has an man, the sailing vessel Cutty MGM TV pilot, "U.M.C."; "En- Argentine wife, a son, 3, and Sark, the SS Great Britain and counters," a jazz-and-symphony now a 2-year-old daughter. His the SS Mauretania. piece commissioned by the Los work with Gillespie, Btan Getz Angeles Philharmonic; a canta- and Count Basie for MGM re-As philatelic salute to the ta for the Hollywood Bowl based cords brought him scoring as "Ports of Israel," that nation on his music for the TV special signments for such films as has issued three new stamps, "The Rise and all of the Third "Rhino" and "Joy House."Then reports the Israel Philatelic Reich"; a string quartet to be he served a year at universal, Agency in America. Illustrated performed in March at the Los scoring "Alfred Hitchcock preare the Port of Elat, Port of Angeles County Museum; an sente, TV series to gain experi-Ashod and Port of Haifa. original musical film based on other TV series to gain experi-Haifa, largest and most im-portant port in Israel, was for How does he accomplish so many wars her major port of much?. "The

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DRAW FIRST BLOOD-Boston's Ken Hodge, left, go goalie Denis Dejordy last night in Boston. Hawk raises arms in triumph after scoring against Chica-

Five More Points for Phil

NEW YORK (AP)-Up, Angeles 7-3 with Jean Beliveau Ken Hodge, up and away goes Phil Es. scoring four goals.

National Hockey League scoring lead Toesday night, scoring twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered Chiceson 7.3 The second period as the second period as the first ND points. Silas had 22 twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered to the first ND points. Silas had 22 twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered to the first ND points. Silas had 22 twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered to the first ND points. Silas had 22 twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered to the first ND points. Silas had 22 twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered to the first ND points. Silas had 22 twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered to the first ND points. Silas had 22 twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered to the first ND points. Silas had 22 the first ND points. Silas had 22 twice and assisting on three oth-ere goals as the Bruins battered to the first ND points. Silas had 22 the first ND points are a game for the third time in his during the second period as the score more thas 100 points. Silas had 22 the first ND points

The slick Boston center NHL one-season scoring record for the reeling Black Hawks, scored one of his own in the tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the NHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the NHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the SHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the SHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the SHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the SHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the SHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the SHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the SHL's East third period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the state of the point matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the state of the point matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the point of the period, matching Esposition tacked five more points on his of 97 points shared by Chicago's Boston, leading the point of the period by Chicago's Boston, leading the point of the period by Chicago's Boston, leading the period by Ch National Hockey League scoring Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull, Division, has lost only one game to's five-point night. lead Tuesday night, scoring now has 92. With 22 games re- in the last 22.

Montreal whipped Los dowed a three-goal hat trick by the 17th of his career and sec- the game.

Sports Slate BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 12 East Catholic at Penney

Wednesday, Feb. 12 Manchester at Wilcox Tech

for at least 10 days.

Boston Pats phy all ments.

hooked up with Lola Cars, Ltd., cockpit several years ago after Patriots once again have raided of Britain for the 1969 campaign becoming one of America's the ranks of the world champion udes: -A new four-wheel drive of cagy Eric Broadley, a retir. Football League staff.

championship road races. top cars. who has been die 5 to and the last six —A new Group 4 Lola coupe. Neither Penske nor Donohue of player personnel the last six vears, has accepted the position The car won the 24-Hours of will outline their connection years, has accepted the position

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Figure Skater Janet Lynn BASKETBALL

another Tenley Albright, or an- the bronze medalist. were Wayne Gagnon (11), Bob other Carol Heiss, or most re- Indicative of the swift im- Gagnon (10) and Joe Camposeo

But rapidly gliding to center USA's Tina Noyes, who finished High men for the losers was ice as the United States' next fourth at Grenoble, placed third Vic Laptik (16), Norm Lutzen likely queen of international in this year's National and (9) and Norm Jennings (9). competition is Janet Lynn, viva- fourth in the North American. High-scoring Army & Navy cious, blonde, 15-year-old Rock- Janet was ninth at Grenoble. Club, using a balanced attack, ford high schooler. Miss Lynn's coach, Slavka led by Eric Hohentha (24), Bob Two bursts of bubbling grace- Kohout, sald at Janet's trium- Carlson, (22) and Pete Kiro fulness and flashing skates won phant homecoming Sunday: (22), overpowerd a determined petite Janet the national senior "I'm awfull proud of her. I Sportsman's Tavern, 96-62. ladies' figure skating title at wasn't sure she could win the Best for Sportsman's were Jim Seattle Feb. 1 and the North North American, but I think we Granato (15), Bob Hewitt (11) American crown at Oakland can finish in the top five in the and Tony Morianos (10). Con-The best of the second second

of amateur figure-skaling, now race oprings with the function of Cruisers had no trouble with professional Miss Fleming. I'll do my best. I said it for the Gorman's Insurance winning 35. Janet, whose big goal is to Nationals and for the North 19. Steve Dwyer (20) and Tim Janet, whose big goal is to Nationals and to the total 19. Steve Dwyer (20) and this win an Olympic gold medal in American and I won both. So 1972, gets a brief rest before we'll see what happens. My goal with Pete Cordera playing a with Pete Cordera playing a confronting formidable interna- is third place." tional rivals in the World Cham- Janet, who won the national good floor game in the success. pionships Feb. 25-March 1 at junior title at 12, comes on al- EAST SIDE INTEP EDIATE Colorado Springs, Colo. most a direct opposite of the Outscoring their ponents, At Colorado Springs, the high raven-haired, cool, wraithlike 22-9, in the last quarter, Mota's school sophomore takes on the Miss Fleming. finally beat the West Sides, 64-likes of East Germany's Gabr- Miss Lynn, who joyously mix 48.

choslovakia and Beatrix became the first to execute a (18) and Jim Reagan (10) led triple-toe loop in the Nationals, the winners with Ron Noske (14) standouts for the West Siders.

Baseball Nears Settlement NEW YORK (AP)-Ma- Gaherin said: jor league baseball owners "It was a continuation of our camps until an agreement is minds," he said. and players are moving ings we've had have produced always shared in the television comment. toward a settlement of the pension dispute, according to John Gaherin, the own-ers' representative in the negotiations

negotiations. week. We're both working The first spring training of spring training. After meeting for about an hard." camps are due to open Friday. Kuhn said he is "even more hour Tuesday with Marvin Mill- The players, insistent that but Gaherin said he wasn't confident than I was a, week er, executive director of the Ma-television revenue be included trying for a settlement by any ago" that the threatened player jor League Players Association, in the new pension plan, have particular day.

Upset Noted

In National

Tennis Play

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)

Warriors Cash In **On Free Throws**

NEW YORK (AP)-The best things in life were free for Jeff Mullins, Nate Thurmond and the San Francisco Warriors in the last minute of Tuesday night's National Basketball Association struggle at At-

Mullins and Thurmond combined for five clutch free throws in the final 60 seconds, giving the Warriors a 92-87 victory over hometown Hawks. Atlanta stormed back from a 13-point deficit and drew within two on a basket by Paul Silas before Thurmond hit twice from the foul line for the Warriors. Then Mullins put in three more The first two major upsets of freebles, offsetting the Hawks' the 66th U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships were relast two-pointer.

In other NBA games, Balti- corded Tuesday when defending more topped Chicago 124-116 champ Cliff Rickey and New and Philadelphia drubbed Cin- Zealand's Brian Frailie were eliminated.

In the American Basketball Ismael El Shafel of the United Is the American Basectonii Association, Houston upended Oakland 101-100, Minnesota downed Kentucky 115-105, Den-ver tripped Miami 108-98 and Dallas defeated New Orleans Tex. In one of the most contested 104-98. The Indiana at New York ABA game was postponed be-cause of bad weather. Czech national champion Jan

ingeles 7-3 with Jean Beliveau Ken Hodge, who ran his sea- ond in nine days. son's total to 34 goals. Yvan Cournoyer assisted on Deposito, bearing down on the The loss was the sixth straight each of Beliveau's goals and Deposito, bearing down on the The loss was the sixth straight each of Beliveau's goals and to lead San Francisco past the Favorite Clark Graebner of 21, 22, 28. cause of bad weather. Mullins finished with 34 points eign seed, 18-16, 7-5. Qualifying

Chicago 7-3. score more than 100 points. career, leading Montreal past Canadiens wiped out a 2-1 Los and reserve Ed Manning nine in In the only other NHL game Esposito's five points oversha- Los Angeles. The hat trick was Angeles lead and took control of a last quarter burst that carried Baltimore past the Bulls. The victory boosted the Bullets' Eastern Division lead over

Bruins' injury list is growing al-in 27 for the Bulls. Tuesday's 7-3 victory over Cleveland.

Sinden estimates he will be out the last quarter.

Sanderson will be keeping Michigan State football coach club to a 122-117 overtime victo- March 8 followed by the at Fenway Park Tuesday, said with good company on the side-lines with Bruins' Bobby Orr, lected a trustee of the National had been sidelined a week with Semifinals are listed the same atructional League in Florida. John McKenzie and Ron Mur- Football Coaches Association strained ligaments in his right night, all three of five game "From what I saw," Williams phy all nursing a variety of all- for 1969.

Celtics on Road This won't be the case on the starting at 2 o'clock. For Three Tilts Stbrinsz will her haurels. Sanderson Hurt In Bruins' Win BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins' injury list is growing al-Bruins' injury list is growing al-

needed after losing five straight on Feb. 22 and at 2:30 Feb. 23. knee.



BASEBALL'S GOLF CHAMP-Sammy Ellis of the off with Ken Harrelson of Boston's Red Sox. The Chicago White Sox leaps into air after sinking 45- pitcher waves to crowd after sinking short putt foot putt on 18th green to force sudden death play- on the first hole of sudden death playoff to win.

For Mark Donahue CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Round-faced, crew cut n auto racing this year-if, indeed, he isn't already. in auto racing this year- if, indeed, he isn't already. Stafford at South Windsor in auto racing this year-if, indeed, he isn't already. The 30-year-old driver star of the Roger Penske racing team. Last year he won 17 of Decomption 25 professional road races A ment tols Comption 2 million Decomption 2 million Decompt

Ambitious Program

Won 17 of 25 Races Last Year

the 25 professional road races A new Lola Group 7 unlimit. College garnered two na. ed aports-racer for the \$1 miltional titles and counted at least lion Canadian-American Chal-\$100,000 in winnings. lenge Cup series, dominated Flushed with that success, the since its inauguration three

Flushed with that success, the since his mangurator, inter-team plans an all-out assault in years ago by European cars and tour major divisions of motor- drivers. sports this season. By winning -A T-142 Formula A Lola he recent 24-Hours of Daytona that will compete in the Sports the recent 24-hours of Daytona that will compete in the Sports Raid Jets' the team already has eased a Car Club of America's new professional formula series for open cockpit cars. This series is only a step away from the world Grand Prix circuit.

nian and former driver, has Penske, who retired from the BOSTON (AP) - The Boston and his ambitious program in- most publicized non-Indianapo- New York Jets to fill one of the

Lola-Chevrolet for the Indianap' ing Englishman whose fragile The Patriots announced Tues-olis 500 and half a dozen USAC Lolas long have been among the day night that George Sauer Sr.,

Daytona and is entered next in with General Motors, the big- of general manager with the the 12-hours of Sebring in March gest of the auto makers and the —the only two U.S. races which only one which ostensibly does count toward the manufactur- not underwrite motor sports er's trophy won last year by competition. Boston club, Sauer replaces Mike Holovak, who was fired from his dual post as head coach and general

er he'll campaign in Europe, in- Chevrolet power to become one coach with the Jets, as their cluding LeMans in June. of the most successful opera-"If we win at Sebring," says tions in auto racing.

Schuba of Austria.

Next United States Hopeful ROCKFORD, III. (AP) - medalist, Miss Fleming, in the Barons, 47-44, in a loosely play-American figure skating buffs 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, ed game last night. once said there never would be France, while Miss Makova was High scorers for the winners

cently, another Peggy Fleming. provement of Miss Lynn, the (10).

107-pound Miss Lynn received American girl-next-door with a their fast break worked to perthe championship trophy from sun-shiny smile under pert gold. fection. the championship, trophy from sub-shifty since inder per goal the abdicated feminine monarch en bangs, looked ahead to Colo-of amateur figure-skating, now-rado Springs with: "I'll just say I'll do nu heat I and it for the

iele Seyfert, Hana Maskova of es daring, warmth and grace. Dan Enes (24), John Quinn

Miss Seyfert took the second- a feat normally limited to mas- and Ralph Pemberton (9) , place silver medal behind gold culline stars.

Hill; Chency Tech venturing to High quintet with season marks the expense of Windsor Locks last Wednesday. Wolcott Tech in Torrington; of 7-6 and 7-7. An earlier and one at Pulaski. Rockville, with

Scholastic Basketball Standings W-L all 12-1 14-1 12-2 14-2

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Recall White

FIGURES IN RACING NEWS-Diane Crump, 20, is shown sorting her fan mail. Shoemaker return-

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land 465, Marion Graveline 457, month from the racetrack to _________ Lois LaPine 178-492, Mary Rich- let a broken leg mend, Shoe-______

Watcher 162-414, Rollie Irish 144-367. John McNeil 152-369, Jerry Goodrich 139, 142-385, Paul Cor-Sports Briefs renti 138, 185, 158-431, Art Cabral 153-571; Al Falcetta 137-355, Stan Krupa 360, Rick Cavar 371, Tony

Marinelli 351, Chet Russo 377, Ted Kowan 354, John Bremser

to finance. Where the second case on a begin main for second rate on the second rate of t

Slope Open to Local Residents Only Snow was more than welcomed by skiers which meant the town's new ski slope off Hercules Drive has been opened to the public again by the Park Department. Reports are that conditions are fair to good. However, there have been several complaints, lodged officially, from residents who object to out-of-towners coming in to make use of the facilities. Just how this can be controlled Player Award in the Baltimore MANCHESTER is a matter for the Park De-game, became the first NBA Eastern performer to win three of the Hall coveted All-Star awards, His 76 Platt ballots out of 105 cast also were Central the highest ever received by a Wetherafield player in this annual classic . . . Earl Strom, veteran NBA of-

ed by Chicago, is the son of that fans today are more sophis- North Stydahar . . . Green Bay select- ago. "In the earlier years, in ed UCLA defensive tackle Lar- some of the cities, when the ry Agajanian, son of former people get upset it wasn't a kicker Ben Agajanian.,.Cow- threat it was a promise. Today, boy Dan Reeves' brother, Roy, they're still rabid, enthusiastic was drafted out of South Caro- but not physically abusive," he

Eastern and Western Confer- ing average and 18.6 backboard Stafford ence Championship Games will mark. "I like to score," says Somers be played the weekend of Dec. Lake, "but with an Oscar Rob- Granby 17-28 ... The NFL champion- ertson around, I'm not really ship game will be played in the expected to be a shooter. My

In Big 10 Basketball Race

moved the Buckeyes to within the Big Ten. The thing that . moved the Buckeyes to within the Big Ten. The thing that just one game of the frontrun- amazes me the most about him ning Bollermakers, who suf- is his quick release. I don't fered their first league setback know how he got some of his in seven starts. Ohio State is 5-2, shots. Meanwhile, No. 10 Illinois was There is no question we had buckles is the got some of his in the Big Ten. The third start and the start is the

Western Conference champion's main responsibility is grabbing Cromwell city on Sunday, Jan. 4 ... The that rebound and getting it out RHAM AFL-NFL World Championship to Oscar or to Van (Arsdale) Portland game will be played Sunday, to get our fast break going BOLTON an. 11 . . . With the addition of . . ." On the L. A. Lakers' re-Dan Grimm, Baltimore is ex- cent trip to Milwaukee, Coach Rocky Hill pected to shift guard John Wil- Bill van Breda Kolff, Rod Hund- Vinal Tech iams, the Colts' No. 1 draft ley, Elgin Baylor and Jerry COVENTRY

Blazing Finish Expected Don't look now, but the Big with 3:27 left. But, Buckeye

Don't look now, but the Big Ten basketball race is taking on all the aspects of another blar-ing finish. Ohio State's No. 16-ranked Buckeyes, deeply involved in last year's corrid climax, did their bit Tuesday night to make this year's outcome just as dra-matic, surviving a 35-point shelling by sensational Rick Mount of No. 8 Purdue for an 88-85 upset at Columbus. That not only avenged a thrili-ug 95-85 overtime loas at Pur-due 10 days before, but also

485 overtime loss at Full Flow whoter I've ever seen in 10 days before, but also outside shooter I've ever seen in 10 worcester, Mass. (AP) - Lincoln Downs has been post-

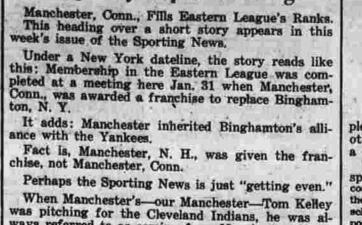
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riding in a cab to East Hampton

was drafted out of South Caro-lina by Houston (AFL)...Ted but not physically abusive," he Bioomfield explains. Bioomfield cottrell, Delaware Valley *** Glastonbury tackle, is a brother of Detroit tackle Bill Cottrell... Gale Sayers' brother, Ron, will join San Diego (AFL) after leaving Omaha...The NFL season will open its 14-game schedule one played in NRA compatition. He FILINGTON open its 14-game schedule one played in NBA competition. He ELLINGTON week later this year on the is keeping pace with his am-Suffield weekend of Sept. 20-21. The bition currently with a 19.3 scor- East Windsor

Relatively speaking: Dave ficial with 12 years of ex- EAST CATHOLIC Stydahar, Purdue guard select- perience under his belt, explains South Pro Hall of Famer Joe ticated than they were 10 years Pulaski



Oops, My Slip Is Showing

ways referred to as coming from Manchester, N. H Herald Angle

The slope is open to Manchester

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residents are eligible.

Sibrinsz will be back to defend

Qualifying Starts Feb. 21

Town Duckpin Events

Qualifying shifts for both classes will be held Feb.

sets, with the finals Sunday af- said, "he was following the ball

curve."

finals Sunday, March 9, also

Conigliaro

Comeback

Predicted

very well. Those pitchers may

not be the best, but a lot of they

can throw hard and break off a

a pitch in August, 1967, and has

Skins Sign Svare

Ex-Giants' Coach

Rams, was named today defen-

sive coach of the Washington

Redskins under his former mer

second assistant named by

Lombardi since taking over as head coach of the Redskins. Bill

Austin, former Pittsburgh Steeler coach, was named Monday to

Little Leaguers To Start May 11

Action in the 20th Manchester

Little League baseball program

will start Sunday, May 11 and

regular season play will end

Town tournament, a round-

robin affair involving the three

league winners, will start July

Next meeting of the officers

will be March 6 at the Ameri-

can Legion Home. Officers named at last Thursday night'

meeting were: Mike Nimerow-

ski, president; Nick Nicols, vice

president; Dave DeMerchant

secretary, and Skip Mikoleit

Augie Davis will serve a

mmissioner of the National League. No American League

There will be five teams in

each the American, National and International Leagues.

College Basketball

Holy Cross 97, Massachusetts

Boston U. at Conn. PPD

Brooklyn Coll. at Kings Pt,

Indiana Pa. 103, Slippery Rock

Rutgers 106, Delaware 78

NYU 84, Lehigh 70

July 2.

treasurer.

head was named.

handle the offense.

tor Vince Lombardi. Svare, who coached the Rams from 1962 through 1965, is the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harland Svare, former head football coach of the Los Angeles

not played since.

The 24-year-old outfielder suffered an eye injury when hit by

Bowie Kuhn, baseball's newly

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969



By DEAN YOST Snow, snow go away other day. Please! We hava a hoop slate to play. These could be the words socken by most basketbal their schedules. Most games nearbine their schedules. The fast of sear nearbine their schedules. The fast of search of the games here is fasted play more to light. The fast is a determined Manchester their schedules. Hardio is a torme to to might. The fast is a determined Manchester the at Elastem playing at Man cheeter; Suffield at Ellington their schedules. Fastol Eastern playing at Man the is a thick of the searce marks the at Elastem playing at Man there is to light and lise. The fast means is the means of the fast the searce marks the at fast fast of the searce marks the schedules for the statem playing at Man there is the fast fast fast fast the at fast fast fast fast the schedules for the schedules. The fast fast fast fast fast the schedules for the schedules. The fast means is the fast fast fast the schedules for the schedules. The fast fast fast fast fast the schedules for the schedules. The fast fast fast fast fast the schedules for the schedules. The fast fast fast fast fast the schedules for the schedules. The fast fast fast fast fast the schedules for the schedules. The fast ast Wednesday. picture completely are the ed so far 70 out of 89 for a Rockville, with a (3-10 and Patriots. Coventry had lost season percentage of .787.

Diane Crump Due To Get Credentials

MIAMI (AP)-Diane Crump, the alender, 20-year-old bionde who broke the sex barrier in thoroughbred horse racing, will ask for her Florida jockey license today, and she'll get it. After Mass Crump brought a 24-1 longwhot, Bridle N' Bit, home fifth in a 12-horse field at

Hialeah Tuesday, steward Keene Daingerfield said she would be sued a license as soon as she asked for it.

Jockeys must ride twice quality for allcense and Miss Crump handled her horse nicely Tuesday in her second outing. She rode Bridle 'N Bit, then a 48-1 outsider, to 10th place in a field of 12 last Friday in a woman's first competition against men on a major American track. Mins Crump and her parents

moved six years ago from Mil-

UConn Adds **Bob** Casciola To Grid Staff

clair State; Jake Ford, Maryland State; Ned Rahn, Muhlen-

so with a bit of tugging I final-ly got it open; wow, what a Tells Objectives versity, who scored 50 points and had 21 assists in two games





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to work on the Hogback slopes.
It was reported a good crowd
on hand on Saturday so back
to Nokes Manor Lodge high on
the hill.
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the heavy storm. As this is part
of my vacation, I decided to
still coming down and the TV
on the blink, I did a bit of
to the radio.
On awaking Monday I found
the friendly white stuff, better
than six feet. So now I had to
wait for a snowplow to come.
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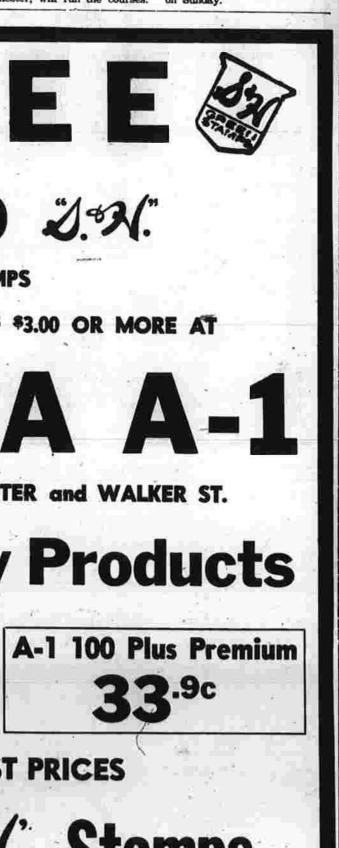


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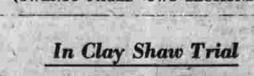


The 46-year-old Eisenhower

etired Army colonel who has just written a book about World War II action in Belgium, was vacationing in the Bahamas and was not immediately availab r comment. The Brussels post is now occu

pied by Ridgway B. Knight, a career diplomat. Although it is the city that serves as headquarters for NATO and the Eu-

ernment post since serving his father as a White House mill-



Court Bars Doctor's Hypnosis Testimony

To Belgium
 WASHINGTON (AP) - John
 D. Elsenhower, son of the former president, is expected to be inamed ambassador to Belgium.
 There was no immediate work, son of immediate work, sould be announced.
 But there was speculation in the Belgian Nixon's arrival in the Belgian or or before President in the Belgian Nixon's arrival in the Belgian

"I am going to rule this objec-tion is good," said Judge Ed-ward A. Haggerty Jr. "The svi-dence to be sought through Dr. Fatter is irrelevant to this "Fatter is irrelevant to this do address order at the post of-trial." trand" letters he remembere fice for Shaw had nothing to do with it (delivery of letters ad-The prosecution called Dr. Fatter at the trial of Shaw, 55, the retired New Orleans busi-nessman charged with conspir-

nessman charged with conspir-ing with Lee Harvey Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others to 1414 as a result of the change of 1414 as a result of the change of kill Kennedy. At Shaw's 1967 preliminary address. A. No, they hadn't. hearing, Dr. Fatter testified Hadiman, who walks a route

that through hypnosis he en-abled Russo to subconsciously (See Page Nineteen)

Secretary Laird Says U.S. May Move **Missile Sites** By BOB HORTON halted construction work on

tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird consideration is being given to

population centers. Laird declined to predict the outcome of the Sentinel review. correct when, in announcing the

blection was upheld.

relive a September 1963 party at

NBC television show, "Today." ion, he explained. "This is one of the options But Laird main

AP Military Writer big antimizaile radar site just WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre. outside Boston. He said today

ton. Laird also said he now be lieves former Secretary of De-fense Robert S. McNamara was fense Robert S. McNamara the Cong's National - Liberation Front of lorg-term aggression. The NLF's chief delegate. Sentinel system in Inte 1967, 1

The Driver Rode the Crest of This Wave

Freeway just east of Los Angeles. A car (center) harmed by other motorists. The hillside was loosenrode the crest broadside as the huge mass smashed ded by the winter's heavy rains, (Story on Page 19.) through the chain link center divider vesterday.

A huge earthslide covers one side of the Pomona The driver, trapped temporarily, was pulled out un-(AP Photofax

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

Vietnamese youngs

n back alleys, (AP Photofax)

Jet Ingests Birds, Returns to Bradley WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)- The 62 passengers and crewmen of a United

compressor in the engine be-Heavy braking action not essary to halt the plane or

Sides Trade Charges at

Paris Talks PARIS (AP) - The United States warned North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today that a political settlement in Vietnam cannot be reached in an environment of violence.

Speaking at the fourth sess of the enlarged peace talks, U.S. of the enlarged peace tank, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge also admonished his antagonists that "you cannot expect to achieve in these negotiations what you failed to achieve in Bouth Vietnam." He was referring to the other side's demand for the overthrow of the Saigor

r progress at the talks. The atmosphere of deadlock continued without relief. South ropean Common Market, the tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird United States has separate and completely independent am-bassadors in those key apots. If confirmed, Eisenbower will step into his first official gov. the missile sites from major

The Army awarded him the Le. gion of Merit for "illustrious service" in that job. Elsenhower went on indefinite leave without pay after his fath-er left the White House to help the older Elsenhower edit his NBC television show, "Today." "The Army awarded him the Le. But his remarks suggest the major question facing the ad-ministration is not whether, but how, an antiballistic missile de-fense should be deployed. He was interviewed on the the older Elsenhower edit his Sentinel aystem in late 1907, he placed major emphasis on its capability to defend against The Sentinel defense now pro-posed could not hold up under a nuclear attack by the Soviet Un-ion, he explaiped. The Mut Kem, reiterated the United States must "uncondi-tionally" withdraw all croops and "those of satellite coun-tries" from Vietnam and "allow the South Vietnamese people to settle their own affairs in ac-

memolres. In 1963 he resigned his com-mission to join the New York publishing house Doubleday, Inc., as a senior editor. He also served for a time as executive vice president of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., only & few miles from have been have been



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Finch Cuts U.S. Funds To 3 Southern Schools

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Action Taken For Failing To Integrate

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department o Health, Education and Welfare cut off federal funds to three southern school districts today for failur to comply with federal school desegregation standards.

Finch identified the district as Greenwood County School District No. 52 in South Carolina, Emmet School District No. 13 in Arkansas, and Chester County in Tennessee. Finch said the funds involved

would not be held in escrow for the districts. He said the districts could become eligible for federal financial aid once they present an acceptable desegregation plan. The terminations become e

fective March 16. Earlier, on Jan. 29, Finch cut off funds to five other southern school districts. However, their case he gave each of them a 60-day grace period in which to work out an acceptable de-segregation plan. There was no grace period announced today. Becretary Finch also an-nounced today Clover School District No. 2 in South Carolina had submitted an acceptable plan for school desegregation. Clover and the three districts

where funds were cut off we maining three, still under study, include the Les County School District No. 1 in South Carolina,

Washington County, Ga., Pascagoula Municipal Separ School District, Miss, The department close how much money was in volved in the action cutting of funds for three districts. The secretary said he took his cut off actions only after extensive efforts to achieve voluntar, ompliance failed.

Finch, while insisting his de-partment would enforce school desegregation guidelines, has been critical of the previous Johnson administration for "overzealousness'

Black Students Bar Building

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - A

their bases to the northwest 30 to 40 Negro students seized

sealed off the central record (See Page Ten)

home in Phoenixville. Since leaving the Army, Ei-senhower has been active in Re-publican politics. In 1966 he was chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican Primary Campaign Committee and he spoke briefly (See Page Ten)
(See

carrying a toy rifle walks past a bullet-scarred wall

aged. Allied personnel casualties in Cavalry Division. As the chop-One gunship covering the the two actions Wednesday were per flew low along a treeline ground troops and three of the seven killed and 15 wounded. Wednesday to check a man helicopters ferrying them in and seven killed and 15 wounded. Five of the dead and 13 of the moving on the ground, sudden out were hit by the heavy ene-heavy fire from the treeline my ground fire, but they were wounded were Americans. heavy fire from the treeline my ground fire, but they were DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - A The U.S. Command also re-brought it down. A second scout able to make it back to their group of Negro students took

The weekly casualty report he made the rescue. said 183 Americans, 233 South The second helicopter was hit near the Cambodian border 11 control of the entire floor. Vietnamese and 2,264 of the ene- as it took off. It flew several miles away. my were killed in action, com- hundred yards, then made a

on the way to play with other neighborhood boys in the Cholon section of Sai-

gon. The wall was shot up during the Viet Cong's Tet offensvie last year and

remains as a reminder of a war far more deadly than that the children play

Allies Kill 131 Enemy

In Fights Near Saigon

helicopter from the U.S. 1st Air bombers went into action.

The U.S. Command also re-ported slight decreases in the total number of Americans and South Vietnamese killed in ac-tion last week, and a considera-ble decrease in the number of Viet Cong and North Viet-namese killed. The weekly casualty report

pared with 198 Americans, 242 crash landing. Another helicop-

Saigon, three U.S. helicop- One of the battles reported to- of the area, and artillery, gunters lost and three dam- day was triggered by a scout ship helicopters and fighter-

(See Page Ten)

Pentagon Declines Comment-- Bribes Rumored

Grand Jury Sets PX Probe

attempting to evade federal in-

come taxes. According to Rob-

ert Morgenthau, U.S. attorney in

New York, the two allegedly

nad hidden income totaling \$3

million which represented

"commissions averaging about

six per cent on all sales made

by them to military exchanges."

Morgenthau's office, which is

By WALTER PINCUS The Washington Post WASHINGTON - A federa grand jury in New York City s investigating the activities of Americans and foreign nationals who buy goods and services for the multi-billion-dollar military exchange systems, it was learned Wednesday.

A pentagon spokesman, who refused to discuss details of the inquiry, said the grand jury in the southern district of New York was "presently in the process of calling more witnesses . . . and reviewing the results of carlier testimony." There was speculation among

government sources that hidden income, kickbacks and bribes may be involved. Last December, a federal grand jury in New York City

ndicted two men for allegedi

conducting the current investigation, refused to comment Wednesday on the matter. At the same time, an official of the General Accounting Office, which acts as watchdog over federal spending, said

Wednesday the GAO has repeatedly been barred from making a full-scale investigation of the Military Exchange Systems. Though the exchanges exist for the benefit of the militarys they operate with non-appropr

PX salesi. For this reason, neither the GAO nor congressional appropriations commit tees are legally authorized to review their activities. Both the exchange services and the House Armed Services Committee-which over the years has exercised paternal control-have been quick to head off recent attempts to investigate the PX

In 1967, for example, Rep Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) asked the GAO to study the economics of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Headquarters move from New York City to Dallas. The Exchange Service, according to GAO officials, refused to turn over the cessary information on the

(See Page Ten)

