## PAGE THIRTY-TWO

About Town The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will rehearse will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. deadline is Monday in the Parish Hall. Members will bring their own - sand-

There will be a "Revivaltime U. S. Air Force Noncom- Lowe Jr. said that he, along Radio Rally" tonight at 7:30 at missioned Officer Leadership with other presidents of the Calvary Church. The service School at McGuire AFB, N. J. state community college system, will be sponsored by the As- He is serving as a weather ob- is taking a wait-and-see attitude semblies of God Churches in server technician with a unit following recommended slashes there will be a fellowship hour McGuire AFB.

with refreshments after the service. The service is open to Uriel Lodge of Masons will Monday. the public.

critic of the Hartford Courant, served. with what's New at the Play-house." Dessert and coffee will

friends and relatives living with ter the meeting. a drinking problem.

The Senior Choir of Comhurch youth building.

earse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. at the church

of Zero Population Growth will at Mott's Community Hall, meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the ife-Sciences Building of the Storrs. Mrs. Flora Snow of the ior Citizens Center. to the public.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Methodist Church. The chorus

Staff Sgt. Joseph Miranda Jr., wiches. Beverage and dessert son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miranda of 26 Cumberland St., recently graduated from the lege President Frederick W. fanchester and East Hartford, of the Air Weather Service at in higher education capital budg-

hold a regular business meet- The commission proposed ing at the Masonic Temple in \$181.7 million for building proj-The Hartford Stage Company Merrow on Saturday at 7:30 ects over the next blennium. Women's Committee will have p.m., followed by a color film This was a cut of \$508.3 million a general membership meeting presentation prepared by the from what agencies had asked, anday at 12:45 p.m. at the program committee, after and a \$268.3 million cut in school Stage Co. T. H. Parker, senior which refreshments will be requests.

amily group will meet tonight gree will be conferred when at 8 at the Second Congregation- Friendship. Lodge of Masons al parish house. The Thursday meets at 7:30 tomorrow night of \$2.5 million. group will meet at 8:30 p.m. at at the Masonic Temple. Junior Dr. Donaid H. Matchinders Club, 102 Nor- Warden Robert A. Haugh will terday the SBPC recommendaman St. Both groups meet preside. Officer dress is tuxedo, terday the SBPC recommenda-weekly and are open to the Refreshments will be served af tion would provide only for

Jehovah's Witnesses will have meet at 7:30 tonight at the said, that the sum would be group discussions tonight at Masonic Temple. The Mark sufficient for leasing facilities. 7:30 at 18 Chambers St., 726 N. Master degree will be confer. Dr. Lowe made three points Main St., 281 Woodbridge St., 144 Griffin Rd. in South Wind-sor and French Rd., Bolton, meeting.

The executive board of the Next, Dr. Lowe said he feels

The Sunset Club will meet over two decades. Although iniversity of Connecticut in Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sen- MOC is leasing the Hartford Rd.

State Child and Family Serv-ices and Mr. and Mrs. How- First, Church of Christ, Sci-leasing costs for other colleges ard Roberts of Open Door, a entist, will have its regular are running between \$4 and 5." statewide organization dealing midweek testimony meeting to- Northwestern Community Col

to the public

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**Budget** Cut Not Final. Says Lowe Manchester Community Col-

ets made by the State Building Program Commission (SBPC

colleges' request was for \$134.9 North Manchester Al-Anon The Entered Apprentice de-million, which included money to Tease facilities. The SBPC recommended an appropriation

planning. Doubt was expressed at vesterday's meeting for com-

"We should start with the assumption that this is just a comnunity Baptist Church will re- The VFW and its Auxiliary mittee recommendation, not finlearse tonight at 7:30 in the will conduct a recreational pro- al, and is subject to action by gram tonight it the Newington the legislature and the gov-Veterans Hospital. Members ernor-elect, I feel we can really effect

colleges." Manchester Fine Arts Associa- if community colleges cannot Eastern Connecticut Chapter tion will meet tonight at 7:30 build but are forced to continue to lease, the cost will be twice as much to the taxpayers

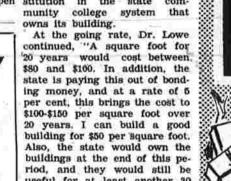
building at \$3.87 per square fool with interracial adoptions, will night at 8 at the church, 447 N. lege in Winsted is the only in-speak. The meeting will be open Main St. The meeting is open stitution in the state com-

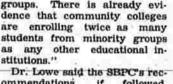
useful for a least another 30

In his tched from the financial the philosophical. "If the Legislature decides not 'to build," ne said, "it will be a sad day for the poor and minority groups. There is already evi-

stitutions."

would have no effect on MCC enrollment next year but would have in the next two or three years. It would also have no





mmendations, if followed,



## **Former Mayor Honored**

Former town director and mayor Harold A. Turkington looks over a photograph of himself which was dedicated before last night's Board of Directors meeting Town Manager Robert Weiss holds the framed photo. The picture will hang in the directors office in the municipal building. The engraving under the photo-graph reads "The Honorable Harold A. Turkington — Board of Directors — 1945-1970." He was mayor from 1948 to 1952, from 1954 to 1958, and from 1960 to 1962 (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

campus, northeast sector of the 161- \$3,740,894. It is expected to be The Junior Choir of North planning to attend will meet at have faith in the governor- contracted for and under way, acre Wetherell St.-Hillstown Rd, ready to accommodate 1,500 the Post Home at 6:30. elect's interest in community The 11-building modular com- tract by National-Homes Corp. students at the start of the 1971 plex is being constructed in the of Lafayette. Ind. at a cost of 72 academic year

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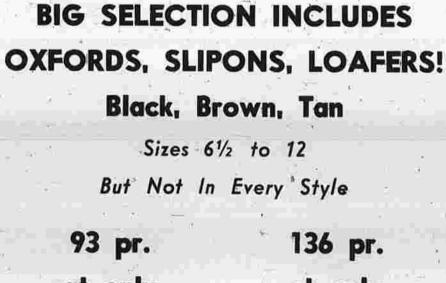


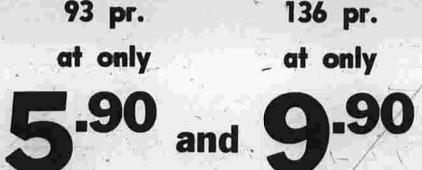






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# McGovern Ready To Bid Formally For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., announced today that his work as chairman of a mmission to reform the Democratic Party is well on the way to completion, and that he is resigning that post to clear the way to run for the 1972 presidential

**Explosions** Wreck

**Ammunition Dump** 

In South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A 10-hour series of explosions today wrecked a big allied ammuni-tion dump on the central coast of South Vietnam, killed three Sauth Vietnam, killed three vented complete destruction.

stroyed more than 5,000 tons of "It's been like the Fourth of munitions, officials reported. July around here," said one Beven Americans and nine American official in Qui Nhon.

uth Koreans were reported in- Meanwhile, the U.S. Com-

He said he expected to an- The South Dakotan said he is

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ly more women, young people delegates." and minority group members as He said a heavy wrok sched-delegates than the tumultuous ule also was a factor in his deci-

one who intends to take his case last April. McGovern reported to the people. Yes, I think it will be helpful to me."

GEORGE ESPER

seociated Press Writer

South Korean employes and de-

ured. The Koreans were em-

ployed by a Korean company

. It was the worst ammunition

explosion in South Vietnam in

nearly two years. A South Vietnamese spokes-man said the cause had not

been determined but an investi-

destroyed at least a third of the munitions in the dump at Qui

ration was under way.

working on a contract at t

nounce his candidacy formally stepping down as chairman of in about 10 days, but that ar- the commission-up until now angements are still being known informally as the "Mc-McGovern predicted that as a "I may be a candidate in 1972 result of the commission's work and I felt at a time when I was the 1972 party nominating con-pursuing delegates I shouldn't vention would have substantial- be telling them how to choose

1968 gathering at Chicago. It will be "leas a power bro- The commission, officially the ters' convention and more a Commission on Party Structure people's convention," he said, and Delegate Selection, issued "I think it will be helpful to any-18 guidelines for party reform

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The explosions subsided about

noon, but occasional artillery

vented complete destruction.

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**Guns Sink** 



Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Meskill, heading procession at the traditional Governor's Foot Guard Inaugural Ball, salute the flag during playing of National An-Ball, salute the flag during playing of National Anthem. Escorting the governor and state's first lady

# Weighty Matters Wait for a While As State Leaders Dance in Ballroom

celebrants pillowed Inaugural pictures on their heads in the wee hours pages 10, 11, and 15 Thursday, the strains of 40's type music still fresh in their

minds. government, the refrains of in- afternoon joint session of the the Republicans the governor's But for a time, at least, the House of Representatives, augural ball music must have Democratic-controlled legisla- office.

reclassification and transfer of Among the governor's other -A broader current state employes.

The spokesman said the blasts South Korea augural ball music must have Democratic-controlled legisla- office. BEOUL (AP) — North Korean punboats attacked and sank a munifions in the dump at Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. Field reports said 15,000 tons of ammunifion of all types were in the stockpile, including grenades and small arms am-they had no information on the munifier

away from the city's residential area. Windows two miles away were broken by the explosions. The first explosion about 2 a.m. triggered thousands of rounds of artillery and rockets. The captain of the missing boat to the state whose problems area of the missing boat to the state whose problems area of the state a.m. triggered thousands of rounds of artillery and rockets. The area was littered with shell fragments and hundreds of rounds that were blown away but did not explode. Canisters of as a moratorium on promotion, can party, most expected the Guard had organized the event

**GIs Taking Out Frustration with Viet War** By Hurling Explosives at Their Own Officers

By MICHAEL PUTZEJ Associated Press Writes

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) - Sgt. Gene Tingley usually got to the orderly room shortly before 6 a.m. to relieve the night duty sergeant. That morning he overslept. At 6:03, five pounds of plastic explosive blew the headquarters building apart. The blast crippled the duty sergeant and broke the leg of a GI asleep in the next room. "It took me until about noon

to figure out they were out to get me," Tingley said. "Then it was kinda shocking." Tingley, 37, of Madrid, Iowa, first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 14th Engineers, was the target of a "fragging"—an ttack by a GI using a fragmentation grenade or other explo-sive against another American, usually his sergeant or an offi-

Army spokesmen claim they don't know how many fraggings occur in Vietnam. They say the problem is not serious enough to warrant special attention at But it is known that fragging

ncrease sharply as U.S. unit hift into defensive position (See Page Fourteen)



## Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

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Clear and quite cold tonight

mercury dropping to low teens. Tomorrow mostly sunny but cold; high about 30. Saturday's'

outlook fair, continued cold

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

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## Israelis **Accuse Cairo Of Violation**

TEL AVIV (AP)-Four Soviet - made Egyptian fighter-bombers flew over Israeli positions in the Sinai desert, the Israeli military command charged today in a complaint to the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

The incident was reported a U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring headed for Jerusalem in an effort to get his Middle East peace talks moving.

An Israeli communique said two Sukhol jets streaked across the Suez Canal just south of Port Said about noon Wednesday, then swung back toward Egypt.

At about the same time, two other Egyptian planes crossed the canal near El Qantara about 30 miles south of Port Said, flew parallel to the waterway over Israeli positions and made their exit near Ismailia, a spokes said. The Israelis accused Egypt (

three similar violations last N vember. leadquarters in New York said

Jarring agreed to go to Jerusa-lem after concluding that mean insful talks could not get unde way until he conferred with I raeli Foreign Minister Abba

ate commissioners consumer Jarring decided to make the rotection, finance and trip after Israell Ambassador ersonnel. Yosef Tekoah urged for the sec-Barbara B. Dunn, nominated ond successive day that he acto head the Department of cept an invitation extended Consumer Protection, would be Eban in a message Dec. 28. the state's first woman com- Arab sources charged private missioner. Mrs. Dunn is an ly that the proposal was a stal East Hartford Republican who to delay the peace talks, bu talks, but

Vessel Off It was not clear why Israel new governor, the old and new Adolph Carleson, Meskill's placed so much stress on the holders, lobbyists and former legislative aide and the meeting, but some observers

> some other location closer to the commissioner. Edward H. Simpson, the Re-publican town chairman of Simsbury and an insurance ex-tring said he "wanted to survey the situation to account of the survey

March 1, the end of the regu- reactivation of the peace talks and expressed hope they would

succeed succeed. Consumer Protection Commis- They disagrees sioner Francis M. Gersz of the role they should play. The Ne wHaven. Carleson would be United States took the position

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# Meskill Inaugural Ball The depot is on the side of a mountain about a mile and a half west of South Vietnam's and Said North Korean gunard said

(Heraid photos by Ofiam

thority to levy nonproperty

Some 1.700 attended ball.

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with \$800 million in new reve- salvage the

nues in the next two years to vate schools.

meet what Meskill and some -An expanded wiretap

, others see as the state's mini- thorization law is needed

combat crime.

in' the address: immunity law is needed.

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by a special waiter. - The finest music of the eve-ning was heard during a con-cert played from 8 to 10 by the Governor's Foot Guard Band. The group took only a five-minute break during the two-hour period. I am proud to say that two members of The Herald staff—Assistant Man-aging Editor Harold Turking-ton and linotypist Herb Kings-bury played with them—Harold on the sousaphone and Herb on finest music of the eveon the sousaphone and Herb on

the trumpet. The hall of the Armory was hung with blue and white bunting. A huge dias had been erected at the north end of the giand dominated the scene, Gov. dignitaries would march to this sioner Wayne R. Mucci of the school and the Long Lane area and be seated there.

tendance, there was plenty of opportunity, many recognizing old friends from towns other than their own whom they did than their own whom they did than their own whom they did

fusion of pants suits among the Crime, said in the report that Mucci said Wednesday the than one-third chose this form

# lar term. Mrs. Dunn would

gantic room, The United States Thomas J. Meskill, his wife Mary Frances, his 13-year-old daughter Maureen, and other

The crowd moved about the great hall. Considerable visiting and socializing took place as guests moved from one box to another. With 1,700 couples in attendance, there was plenty of

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## **On Boys' School** flag, an exceptionally large one, formed a backdrop for the dias Release of Meriden Report **Irks Youth Commissioner**

HARTFORD (AP) - Commis- one-day tour

"remarkably unimpressive re- "about three weeks after sults" for the money it spends highly qualified superinter

The report was based on a

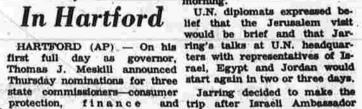
Youth Services Department School for Girls at Middletown

not necessarily expect to see. It was a conservative group. Floor-length gowns were re-quired dress for the ladies, the nublished report which was required dress for the ladies, the gentlemen in black tie. The gov-ernor chose to depart from white tie as in the past. While one might have expected a proladies, I would adjudge that less the Meriden school is achieving the committee toured the school

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Israeli Ambaasador Yosef To koah told newsmen at U.N. headquarters that he and Jarring are leaving tonight for Is-rael for high-level talks and ex-pect to arrive there Friday



essful cam- Western diplomats said Jarring



Nominates In Hartford U.N. diplomats expressed be-lief that the Jerusalem visit would be brief and that Jar-HARTFORD (AP) - On his ring's talks at U.N. headquar

Governor

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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971



Hackett Clark, 10 Robin Rd. She was born Dec. 26 at Anne Frackett Ciark, for Robin 1. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hackett, Erving, Mass. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Clark, Erving. John Dempsey, is expected to has a brother, Kenneth B., 6; and a sister, Catharina A., be a regular event at the capi-

Alvord, Seth Wales, son of Joel and Anne Stilson Alvord f Glastonbury. He was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial lospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. of local electorates and loc Hoyt Stilson, 78 Campfield Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Alvord, Cummaquid, tax structures."

Dube Tardif, Baxter St., Tolland. He was born Dec. 24 at gram. Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Na-poleon Dube, Coaticook, Canada. His paternal grandfather is Arthur Tardif of Dixville, Canada. He has two brothers, Dan-his comments had more impact. Claude Pierre Morin, 25, of zart's Piano Concerto in C his comments had more impact Hartford, charged with non-major, with the orchestra. Since ny and Patrick.

Hamilton, Susan Jeanne, daughter of Thomas J. and Jeanne Berube Hamilton, Glastonbury. She was born Dec, 25 are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berube, 50 Turnbull Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Bloomfield. andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Bloomfield. has a brother, Thomas J., III, 2½.

Greenleaf, Holly Noelle, daughter of Dennis L. and Gail Wallace Greenleaf of Stafford Springs. She was born Dec. 24 at Rockville General Horpital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, 105 High St., Rockville, Her pa-ternal grandparents is transported to a 44-year-old to make a state of the sta rnal grandmother is Mrs. Eugene Golding, Houlton, Maine. as a sister, Denise Lee, 3½.

Casarza, Peter Andrew, son of Titus A. and Jean McCal-Casazza, 41 Downey Dr. He was born Dec. 24 at Manches-Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and . Titus J. Casazza of Staten Island, N.Y. His maternal trents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McCallen of Staten

### ey, Brian Scott, son of Brian and Sandra McClug-

ntley, 69 Ansaldi Rd., Manchester. He was born Nov. r Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar nts are Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCluggage, 69 Ansaldi Rd Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nard Bentley, 18 Canterbury St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Olga Bowers, 69 Ansaldi Rd., Man-. . . . . Taylor, Derrick James, son of James and Jolene Straw-myre Taylor, 25D Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. He was born Dec.

19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strawmyre, 38 Center St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, 188 Dudleytown Rd., Windsor. .....

Kasperan, Lisa Ann, daughter of George Jr. and Theresa Ulrich Kasperan, 8 Rachel Rd., Apt. G, Manchester. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ulrich, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kasperan Sr., 4 Christopher Dr., Rockville. She has a brother, . . . . .

Thomas, Christopher Richard, son of David and Sharon<br/>Waterman Thomas, 153 Cooper Hill St., Manchester. His waternan,<br/>paradparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman, 11 Gosle<br/>Dr., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Richard Thomas, 13 Lucian St., Manchester. His paternal<br/>great - grandparents are Mrs. william Wood, Manchester,<br/>He has a brother, Andrew, 1½.Simpson, 46, is a Brown Uni-<br/>versit y graduate, with major<br/>study in economics. He joined<br/>the Travelers. Insurance Co. in<br/>1948 and later became secret-<br/>ary of the Life, Accident and<br/>Group Claims Department. He<br/>also is a member of the Sims-<br/>bury Board of Zoning Appeals.<br/>Phillips, the current personnel<br/>commissioner, began his currentSimpson, 46, is a Brown Uni-<br/>versit y graduate, with major<br/>study in economics. He joined<br/>the Travelers. Insurance Co. in<br/>1948 and later became secret-<br/>ary of the Life, Accident and<br/>Group Claims Department. He<br/>also is a member of the Sims-<br/>bury Board of Zoning Appeals.<br/>Phillips, the current personnel<br/>commissioner, began his currentA Rachel Rd. apartment was<br/>a pocketbook containing \$214Kodaly's "Galanta Dances"<br/>among the composer's most<br/>I fail to see why. Galanta was<br/>a towh in Hungary where the<br/>composer lived as a small boy,<br/>and the dances are always<br/>outed as genuinely Hungarian<br/>bury ever found them so.Cles. bread and butter, milk<br/>and chocolate pudding with top-<br/>top.Beddy. Shannon Christine, daughter of Gerald R. andSimpson, 46, is a Brown Uni-<br/>verst y graduate, with major<br/>study in economics. He joined<br/>the Travelers Insurance Co. in<br/>also is a member of the Sims-<br/>bury Board of Zoning Appeals.<br/>Phillips, the current personnel<br/>commissioner, began his currentA Rachel Rd. apartment was<br/>a pocketbook containing \$214A Rachel Rd. apartment was<br/>a tow Thomas, Christopher Richard, son of David and Sharon Simpson, 48, is a Brown Uni-

Jean Tiesing Eddy, 444 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. She was term in 1987. born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tiesing, 311 Green Manor Ter., Windsor Locks. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Eddy, 2 David St., Thompsonville.

## Tolland

# **Board of Education Makes** board of Education Makes Changes in Some Bus Stops The Board of Education were those from two residents agreed to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the water state some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board of Education were those from two residents agreed to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board of Education were those from two residents agreed to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board of Education were those from two residents agreed to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board of Education were those from two residents agreed to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board of Education were those from two residents agreed to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board of Education were those from two residents the board of Education were those from two residents agreed to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board of Education were those from two residents the board of Education were those from two residents the board to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board to make some those from two residents the board to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and Merrow the board to make some those from two residents the board to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board to make some those from two residents the board to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and merews the board to make some those from two residents the board the board to make sources in Jerusa-tem said the Israeli government

school board chairman, that the Those receiving the pins were sduced number of bus stops Christine Baranowsky, Debble ing of the buses were under- Lisa Marie Welch. aken in the name of economy, since the transportation budget . The Board of Recreation. 9:15 end of December.

fore the board, several of which

ustments-were elementary bus runs at Kingsbury Ave. Ext.; Grahaber, Meadowood, Mile Hill, Old Stafford, and Reed Rds, as well as Willie Circle, Tolland

at one bus stop. The Heraid contacted several Vernon would be some 300 acres ment security forces. Miss Capen had moved into Middle and High School stu- to pinpoint the locations being considered as a site for a town dents living on Willie Circle re- considered in Vernon or Tol- incinerator. Officials at the Exposition of the granting of one land. Officials at the Exposition

Those attending the meeting during which four girls receiv-were told by Kenneth Kaynor, ed Girl Scout pins.

and in some cases revised rout- Mount, Martha Ann Smith and Bulletin Board

was \$6,000 in the red as of the sponsored baton classes will re- Cinema I - The Aristocats, sume their regular schedule to- 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 The meeting permitted par night in the Hicks Memorial Cinema II-The Owl And The ents to air their grievances be School gym. Pussycat, 7:30, 9:30 1

were felt to be legitimate and resulted in change. Among the areas granted ad. Manchester Evening Herald 7:15, 9:08; Featurette, 6:45, 8:35 Tolland correspondent Bette UA Theatre—The Owl And The Pussycat, 7:15, 9:15 UA Theatre, The Owl And The Pussycat, 7:15, 9:15

## Move to Manchester Area Is Advised for Exposition

changes were accomplished by moving the bus stop 100 feet be-cause the existing stop was not considered to be safe. A few old bus stops were re-instated because it was felt walk between stops, or more difficult and the fair's long range planning the New England States, plus ed that a policeman and two ci-the fair's long range planning the New England States, plus ed that a policeman and two ci-changes were accomplished by moving the bus stop 100 feet be-the Eastern States Exposition, for the exposition. A consulting firm, hired by be anywhere near large enough the Eastern States Exposition, for the exposition. For years the fair has been instated because it was felt walk between stops, or more

where 35 children were waiting ting firm. could think of large enough in tween guerrillas and at one bus stop. The Herald contacted several Vernon would be some 300 acres ment security forces.

suited in the granting of one land. bus stop in the morning. These Franklin Wells, president of Grounds said they avere aware students will be dropped off at the Tolland County Agricultural of the move being considered the corner of Eaton Rd. and Rt. Center, said he was unaware of but had requested they not be 30 however, on the trip home. any such plans. Asked if there informed of the particulars at 30,800 franchised new-car deal-Additional stops were also would be enough land in the this time. approved for middle school stu- area on Rt. 30, Vernon, where Wallace said, "while the re- year, down from 31,100 in 1988. In the sense of a rod thrust

dents on Metcalfe Rd. and Mile the TAC Buildings stand, commendations will be studied About 22,700 handled U.S.-made through meat which is to be Hill Rd. Welles said the area only con- carefully, they won't affect the cars, 3,700 sold foreign cars, broiled over open fire, it is at Among the, requests denied tains 10 acres and would not 1971 fair in West Springfield. and 4,400 dealt in both. least five centuries old.

Governor Nominates In Hartford

(Continued from Fage One) for the overflow crowd, Meskill reported to work Thursday at 8:30 a.m. After attending to some ini-Clark, Christina Lee, daughter of Bruce R. and Sharon governor met at, 9:30 with newsmen. The morning news

"the local tax base must be ex-

dparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Alvord, Cummaquid, , formerly of Manchester. He has a sister, Sarah Hoyt, , formerly of Manchester. He has a sister, Sarah Hoyt, The brought Democrate, cr. property, arrested early this was an excellent performance morning on Center St. in front of this old favorite, so familiar team that the state would be municpaltes under such a pro-Tardif, Baxter St., Tolland. He was born Dec. 24 at Tardif, Baxter St., Tolland. He was born Dec. 24 at

than specific recommendations support. Court date Jan. 25. would have had.

ernor said he has made no de-cision on a welfare commission-er, a post which has been va-

housewife, in much the same

to State Sen. Gloria Schaf- dlefield St. fer in the race to serve as sec-

sey, who resigned to go into 16 Benton St. private business.

GOP Director Named HARTFORD (AP) - Lewis

. Andrews Jr. of Bloomfield, former legislative aide to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, was named executive director of the Republican State Central Comnittee Thursday by State GOP Chairman Howard E. Hausman. (Continued from Page One)

agreed to make some changes on Crystal Lake Rd. and one each on Huriburt and Merrow Rds. The denial was based on special meeting it held Monday night to discuss transportation problems. The meeting was held in restingers. The meeting was held in restingers. The meeting was held in restingers. Girl Scout Notes Girl Scout Notes Changes. Girl Scout Notes ters and phone calls received by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie. Those attending the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting was held in restiture and rededication ceremony. Those attending the meeting during which four girls received by were told by Kenneth Kaynor, ed Girl Scout prise de G

THEATER TIME

SCHEDULE THURSDAY Burnside - Love Story, 7:15,

Pussycat, 7:30, 9:30 State' Theatre - Aristocats,

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**Played Well** By JOHN GRUBER Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony was the major work or A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6. Orchestra. This was the work that gave the composer great satisfaction, and Mr. Winograd's reading of the score gave the near capacity audience

Mozart Work

equal satisfaction The conductor showed splendid restraint in early movements of the work something - he is none too prone to do, with the result that there was plenty Frederick L. Payette, 38, of left in the orchestra for the bril-

> there are three concerti in this key, it might be well to identify

fer in the race to serve as sec-retary of the state. Gersz, the man she sis ex-pected to replace, was appoint-ed March 14, 1970, to fill the nexpired term of James J. Ca-sey, who resigned to go into

Carleson, 40, is a graduate of the Bentley School of Account-ing in Boston. He joined Mes-kill's staff when Meskill was parked on Pine St. belonging to mayor of New Britain in the the Bay State Elevator Co. Bay State Elevator Co. He a couple of months, and ap-parently age is catching up with him. Mr. Winograd failed to help with the orchestral passages. Stubbornly determined to get the most out of his contract mentary only), talian bread and t butter, milk and chocolate cake with vanilla icing. Gravy on mashed potato, peas, corn muffin with butter (ele-mentary only), corn bread with him in his two terms in Con- A car belonging to Raymond utilized the full string resources othy Edwards only), milk and gress. He also is president of J. Perry of 319 Burnham St. available to him, about twice ice cream fudge bar. gress. He also is president of J. Perry of 319 Burnham St. the Adolph Carleson Insurance was damaged by a vehicle as many as Mozart envisioned. Agency in New Britain. Donahue, his predecessor, afternoon. The Perry car was appointed Oct. 1, 1969, to succeed George J. Conkling, COMPLAINTS COMPLAINTS available to him, about twice as many as Mozart envisioned. Wednesday — Baked sausage the vehicle as many as Mozart envisioned. Wednesday — Baked sausage the vehicle as many as Mozart envisioned. Wednesday — Baked sausage the vehicle as many as more result was to overpower in tomato sauce, mashed po-tato, bread and butter, milk, pear chunks in syrup. Thursday — Frankfurter on a roll, catsup, relish, mustard, who was named commissioner who was named commissioner of the newly created Transport-inght from a N. Elm St. drive and recovered yesterday on Farmington St. A car was stolen Tuesday the orcnessita main and objects being at a disadvan-tage under the circumstances. Kodaly's "Galanta Dances" salad, sliced tomato, pickle cir-inght from St. Friday — Tunafish macarom tage under the circumstances. Kodaly's "Galanta Dances" salad, sliced tomato, pickle cir-tor the program. These are solid chocolate pudding with top

They are genuinely "Mittel-Europa" in character and the Father Sotolongo is from St. composer may have heard them in Hungary, but he might just as easily have heard them in Czecho-Slovakia, Bosnia, or meeting.

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Barbour reportedly said his gov-ernment was considering giving ground on this timing. suspect in the slaying. \_\_\_\_\_ Police identified the victim as Gail Capen, a resident of the ground on this timing. Gail Capen, a resident of the Israeli Defense Minister apartment building, and a Moshe Dayan suggested that the nurse's aide at Mercy Hospital. Arab states might resume the Her body was found by her shooting in the Middle East if grandmother and uncle at about the negotiations don't go their 7:30 Wednesday night when hospital officials reported that 'I expect they will give the the girl had failed to show up talks some time in order to see for work since last Saturday.

Police said they believe the He said Israel would not open girl had been dead since last fire "because there is no reason Saturday. She was a part-time

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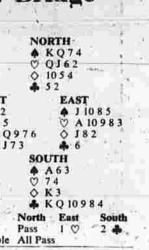
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my can ruff. West gets only his two sure and continues with a heart to trump tricks, and South gets out for down one. This costs onto a low diamond, and West takes two diamond tricks with the ace and queen. West then leads a third diamond, forcing south to mail the score. At more than 100 points for a part Commission has granted the At this stage South has lost score in diamonds or notrump. South Windsor school system a four tricks and is sure to lose a As a result, the South player delay in complying with a reg- trick to the ace of trumps. At we have been watching would ulation that went into effect Oct. rubber bridge South might lead get a good score for being

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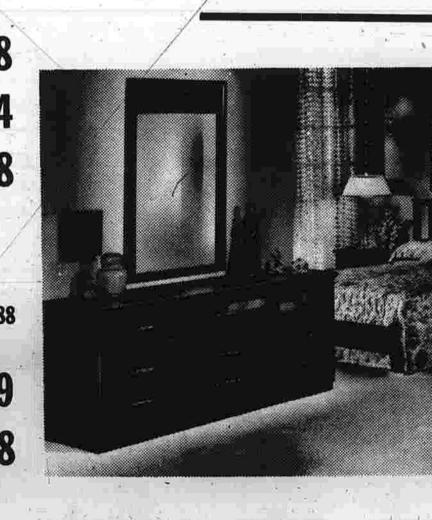
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ment bridge all hands are equally important, and making a slam on the next hand won't get you out of the hole. There's West no glory in going down one at 1 Q Pass 1 O 2 . rubber bridge, but it may win a Double All Pass

tournament for you at match peint bridge. West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. Neither side vulnerable. Opening lead — King of clubs, but cannot lead a fourth round of diamonds since dum-West opens the king of hearts

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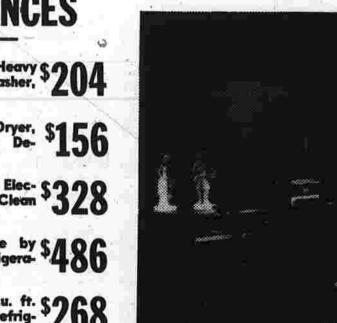
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## **Tolland** County **Annual Meet** Of TAC Set Next Week

The tenth annual meeting of the Tolland County Agricultural Center (TAC) will be held at the Center, Rt. 30, Vernon, Jan. 14 starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

The center was incorporated n 1956 but it was not until 1960 at the building was compleed. The 22 acres of land were urchased on Rt. 30 for this nur. ose. The office building conung 6,000 square feet, was the first to be completed. Later two other buildings were constructed giving more than 10,000 square feet of space in addition o the other 6,000.

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tain information on melting aged 14, 10, 8, and 8 months. glaciers and the effect their Her mother worked for a water has on 'the flow of the year, and then Irene entered In-various waterways. diana University Northwest. She

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Mrs. Donald Tedford, Bolton, and Wesley Bulla, Manchester, Each family is asked to bring either a hot dish, a salad or dessert enough for eight peo-ple. A short business meeting will include financial reports pre-sented by treasurer William Niemannt of Ellington. Reports of activities will be given by Welles; three trustees will be given by Welles; three trustee

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in the world. It is the result of car and drove to school. After detailed research and registra-tion of all the glaciers in Nor-way south of Trondelag to ob-the house and her four brothers, Way south of Trondelag to ob-

completed two years of college, one full time, the other going to school and working. She hopes someday to get a degree in social work.

She has done clerical work. has worked in a hospital clinic, and for 18 months before her baby was born last May, she was an assistant social worker at a local hospital. Today, if she is bitter, it is only about one thing: The heart-

breaking difficulty a young handicapped person faces in o find work.

Miss Betsy McCalla, educa- and say I couldn't do something, with being her guiding force, hope to have another child. In tional representative for the she'd say 'Oh yes you can,' and She met him four years ago, the meantime they are a happy came to Istanbul four years ago Unique Zipper Service, will pre- leave the room forcing me to do when they were introduced by a family and Irene is a radiant mutual friend. Before that how- wife and mother.

Such questions as what style pattern to use, what type of notions to use and how to prevent seam puckering, will be answered. The public is invited to attend. It attacks attern to school diploma. But she de-to attend. It attacks attern to school diploma attern to school for her she said. "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern. The public is invited to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually school attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually to attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually school attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually school attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually school attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually school attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually school attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually school attern to school for her she said, "But when I actually school attern to school for her school attern to school attern to school for her school attern to scho

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by the cholera epidemic He said he and his family

and Mali. from eastern Turkey, and since then three quarters of their felthen three quarters of their fel-low villagers have made the four per cent — the lowest level





## Ine for Turks who used to live Picasso and Matisse Star in Romania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria. Unwanted in their home countries they sought... In Stein Family Art Show

and in the case of Bulgaria are

still seeking-refuge in Turkey. They find it in Zeytinburnu,

The largest of the slums is principal stars of the Stein fami- picasso's 1906 depiction of G ISTANBUL (AP) - The tow. Sag maicilar, where about ly show now at the Museum of trude, which she bequeathed to ering city walls of Istanbul 300,000 live. At least as many Modern Art are Picasso and New York's Metropolitan

side them. For a ragged army-up to a million strong-is camping in the slums which sprawl outside the walls. The shums are called the "gecekondular," a word might." towns on the Asian coast and to thowns on the Asian coast and to through March 1, is titled "Four cis Rose, Pavel Tchelitchew and Americans in Paris: The Collec-tions of Gertrude Stein and Her tons of Gertrude Stein and Her torus of Michael and Sarah towns on the Asian coast and to through March 1, is titled "Four cis Rose, Pavel Tchelitchew and Americans in Paris: The Collec-torus of Michael and Sarah tons of Gertrude Stein and Her portraits of Michael and Sarah towing anyone who could put up trude, her brother Leo-the two a house between sunset and sun-of them often swapped paint, rise to live in it with secure ten-ings, so their holdings are hard ture. Hence their houses are to differentiate-their brother Steins before World War I at-prices that never topped a faw

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The gecekondular extend for mile after dreary mile. To the people who live there, the city

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umbers, invites the public to

Any persons interested in adoption or population problems who cannot attend but would like to placed on the mailing list of either the Zero Popula-tion Growth or the Open Door groups can do so by contacting Mrs. Roberts.

Charter Commission First Selectman Percy Cook has stated that as of this date no action has been taken by the Board of Selectmen regarding the Charter Commission. Cook said that the selectmen have not held a meeting since receiving the commission's re port, so have had no opportu nity for either discussion or ac tion. The regular meeting of the selectmen, usually held on the third Monday of the month, due to the holiday season was not held in December. . Cool says he is trying to gather the selectmen together for a meet-ing this coming Monday eve-ning if possible. Cook stated "Inasmuch as

we have a town attorney, we are compelled to turn to the at torney for advise on this matter." Upon receiving the advice of the town attorney, Mrs. Katherine Hutchinson of An action on the report received it requested that it be discharg-ed of its duties. Pictures for Patients The 'Pictures for Patients'

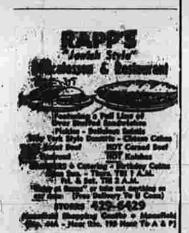
project at the Windham Com nunity Hospital located in Wilimantic is seeking additional material for its program. Mrs. Winston Abbott of He bron Rd. Andover, a membe of the 'Pictures for Patients' committee, explained that the project is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the hos-pital, of which Mrs. George Taylor is the director from An-The committee seeks paint

ings, original or copies, pre-ferably framed, and frames of all sizes; these pictures are placed in patients' rooms and changed each week or at the

patient's request. Many of the patients at the hospital have expressed ap-preciation both at the viewing pleasure had from the picture and the general brightening up of a staid hospital room. Staff members at the hos-pital, including doctors and nurses and cleaning help, have commented favorably on the pleasant atmosphere created by the varied pictures and ex-pressed pleasure at the conpressed pleasure at the con-stantly changing display. Anyone who has a painting or

frame they would like to con-tribute to the project is urged to contact either Mrs. Abbott or Mrs. Taylor. A timely re minder to these people is that these gifts are tax deductible

Snow Removal First Selectman Percy Coo states that the job of cleanin the roads in the recent snow storms has proceeded fairly smoothly to this point. e snows have been light ate, without any accu of heavy wet snow, the roa, crews were able to do th necessary plowing and sandin with the two town trucks.



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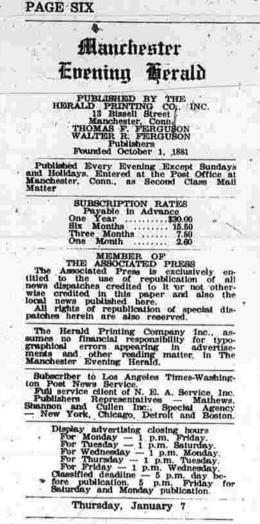
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### The New Governor's Task

The dark somber words in Governor leskill's Inaugural Address with regard to the staggering amount of money the state of Connecticut is about to have to raise from its citizens were accompanled by a number of specific hints that the method and philosophy by which Connecticut has been facing its modern social and economic problems are about to be challenged by fresh examination from a conservative-leaning point of

An effort to ease an almost intolerable burden upon the taxpayers with a rigorous examination of the state's current fashions in spending its money will be welcome to the taxpayers in general but certainly disturbing to the state's bureaucratic entrenchments and also to the communities and vital interests they

We are likely to hear much complaint then, in the months ahead, the one from those who pay the bills, the other from those who are part of the built-up process of administering various state services

One basic thing might be kept in mind. There is nothing wrong or forbidden about having state programs examined from a fresh and critical point of view. What is truly sound cannot be thrown away, even if anyone should wish it; on the other hand, it is nonsense tion and redirection which can serve both economy and good programs.

The sobriety of the new Governor's mood indicates that he has himself been almost stunned by the remorseless way in which, no matter what ordinary human agency attempts, the routine expense of state government keeps mounting. If he is going to attempt to do anything at all about it, he is going to have to act with a severity and toughness not usual in Connecticut public affairs. There is no guarantee that, in such efforts, he will always be blessed with wisdom and rightness. But the public should begin, at least, with an instinct to give him the benefit of the doubt, and let him make visible the full rounded shape of his programming before it indulges in impetuous defenses of this or that interest or service which may seem threatened. Only a most extraordinary ccumulation of miracles could make this seem, for the new Governor, a thanked rather than a thankless task, but the least the state can do is to offer him his chance to develop his own kind of start.

### The Convenience Is Shifting

When it first became possible for us to select individual rather than mass transit on our way to and from work, the great overwhelming majority of us made the choice to which we still ad-

We get in our own car, in our own driveway, and stay in it until we hit the parking lot nearest our job or business, often many miles away.

Our basic reason for choosing to drive ourselves was the superior convenience involved. We were our own masters of time and pace and route, from our own door to job and back to our own door again. We didn't have to change from one mode of travel to another, or run the risk of being delayed or stranded because we missed connections What is happening to many of us

now, as we continue driving ourselves, is that we are beginning to find the convenience involved clouded by the development of inconvenience.

There are so many of us that we are beginning to turn some of our routes into rush hour bottlenecks. When bottleneck conditions begin to impose themselves, we begin to lose some of that freedom and convenience originally partof the drive-yourself system. We can no longer be sure of setting our own speed or calculating our own time, Our first instinctive effort to remed this kind of situation is to build ourselves more roads, more lanes duplicating those already in existence, so that more individual drivers can proceed abreast at higher speed through the erstwhile bottleneck area.

One trouble with this is that, at the present rate of expansion of automobiling, we may never be able to catch up with ourselves."

At any rate, it is now considered possible that we may soon arrive at that stage in which the penalties and hardships involved in driving ourselves more than balance the original freedom and convenience.

At that stage we may we willing to everse our own decisions, and go back to mass transport for such routine daily journeys as those to and from work.

One possible sample of this is being given commuters from New Jersey to New York City these days, in the opening of a morning traffic lane into Lincoln Tunnel which, borrowed for the morning rush hour from the normally westward side of the highway, is reserved to buses. With a lane all to themselves, the buses and their passengers scooted along at 40 to 50 miles an hour while the ordinary traffic along side them was just inching its way along, 1

One such bus can carry, of course, a number of passengers which might otherwise be contributing 60 additional automobiles to the general traffic crush of the hour. And as the motorists in their own cars watch the buses roll by, more and more of them may decide, in future days, to make their own journey to work a combination of modes of transportation, because it has now become more convenient to leave their own car somewhere outside the crush zone.

The railroads have, of course, on great advantage of which they may again some day become worthy. They already have their special lanes reserved to themselves, and all they have to discover, again, is how to run trains over them.

## A Splendid Experience

Inexorably the hands of time are moving toward that hour in Connecticut history when a new Governor will take the oath of office. A year ago on a bitter cold Saturday afternoon in January Governor John N. Dempsey gathered his family about him and announced that at the conclusion of his present term he would retire from public life. This was a decision which required fortitude. For 35 years Mr. Dempsey has shared with others the talents which endowed him with high governmental positions. He has served the public trus with a ferocity for honesty and fairness. The people of Connecticut know and preciate these qualities in Mr. Dempsey No one was ever more deserving i have his public career come to a graceconclusion. The historians will dutifully mark the achievements of Mr. empsey-the record will reflect its true easure as the passing of time polishe the successes to their rightful elegant

Unfortunately future generations will not see John Dempsey the man in the vid personal terms as we of this age

Je gave his heart to unfortunate children, those with mental and physical illnesses, seeking to brighten their vistas not by state programs alone, but through his personal kindness as well.

The elderly too, had a special claim on John Dempsey. He would say with dedication, "They must live in decency and dignity." Again, his concern and conribution cannot be chronicled only by the programs he initiated and fought for Who can preserve for later appraisal the warmth this man generated by visitng the havens of the elderly?

The same question can be asked about the humanism he brought to that great stone bastion-like structure in Hartford which is the seat of state government the Capitol. There is nothing about the outer appearance of the building which suggests visitors are welcome. But induring the past 10 years - as a chief gubernatorial aide, as Lieutenant Governor, and as Governor-Mr. Dempsey has made thousands of callers feel like honored guests.

It is truth, not fiction that Mr. Dempsey kept more than one important person waiting while he chatted with a group of youngsters about the functions f our government and all its glories. In his talks to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or any of the other groups, Mr. Dempsey always sought to seed in his listeners th lesire to serve their community. the state, their country, "People," he liked o say, "make government what it is." And there has been something else about Mr. Dempsey which we of these days associate inseparably with him. Others before Mr. Dempsey may have used the same adjectives in describing our state, but no one ever linked it wit nore conviction and gave more emphas to the word and its meaning than John Dempsey when, in that magnificent voice of his, he spoke with unrestrained pride about "the great State of Connecticut

He caused us to think about our state. o take stock. The end result has been one of reasonable delight, more respect our institutions, public and private, and greater appreciation for all the many attributes of Connecticut. How, at some later date, can the spirit f Connecticut which Mr. Dempsey enendered in others possibly be per-

Only those who have been here during 'Dempsey Decade'' will ever have a true feel for the sincerity, the integrity, the basic goodness, and the friendliness of the man. It has been a splendid ex erience .- JOSEPH A. OWENS IN THE

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# Inside Report

doubt remained backstage in the Nixon administration that the Federal budget is spiralling

about defense spending. During recent weeks of budget - making, closed - door President Nixon's chief budget drafters - George Shultz and No. 1 and some time. Caspar Weinberger, No. 2 in the office of Management and Budget - have stopped delivering penny-pinching lectures to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Like everybody else high in the Administration, these budget - makers now accept the inevitability of rising defense spending through Mr. Nixon's term and beyond. The reason for this is a volatile collision of forces: The need to combat unemployment, costhiking inflation, pay raises for the military, and Soviet intransigence (which soon will force far higher spending on long-delayed nuclear-delivery systems). A defense spending boost of around \$3 billion is likely in the new budget now in the last stages of preparation over the approximate \$75 billion Pentagon spending this year. Looking far accurately reflected top-level that men have created strength can party in back of him will down the fiscal road, similar in. Administration thinking of last of character, nobility of not be weakening its own creases are inescapable, par- autumn, explaining why Shultz thought, and those qualities cause as the Democratic party ticularly when volume procure- and Weinberger, plus the Presi-

range weapons. This removes the last serious to hold down his budget hope of braking overall Federal / spending. Regardless of how however, budget-balancing efcratic Congress chooses to be, the declining econmoy, partly the long-range outlook is for a because the goal was unattain-

Up, Up The Budget

muscle.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

upward out of control has been plications for the nation's eco- Even if they had not, Laird far-off 1974 as the Republicans himself and Meskill toward that

agents have persisted in claim-ing the budget is under control, flation and military pay inserious economists - in and out of the Administration-have gerous slashing of military known the somber truth for

An example is Alan Greenspan, a private economist based in New York who has long been close to the Nixon inner circle. Addressing the National Assn.

of Business Economists in Boston last fall, Greenspan forecast impending fiscal crists with "the growing tendency o Congress and the Executive t develop and expand programs for specific constituencies without regard for their aggregative His concluoudgetary effects." sion: Spending is expanding faster than normal growth Federal revenue at present tax

rates. But Gre ray of hope, at least for the next budget, in further, reduc-tion of military spending, That

ment starts on futuristic, long- dent's Council of Economic Advisers, were pressuring Laird Within the last two months, frugal or spendthrift the Demo- forts halted-partly because of

spending cuts would (See Page Seven) A Thought for Today Sponsered by the Manchester Council of Churches The universe showers us with experience after experience and it is ours to make response.

This is our creative moment.

creases would require a dan-

This Laird refuses to do. He

The artist captured the sunset sculptor saw the Angel and reout of stain create purity; out mire. Any experience is the 1970.

> possibilities. Never say God didn't give you a chance. . Manley Shaw, Pastor South United Methodist





## Photographed by Sylvian Ofiam

## **Connecticut** Yankee

By A.H.O.

bring it to an end.

go to the next state election, with two potential champlions who had proved their actual muscle by getting themselves privately warned in 1969 that elected. All the Republicans had to do, to play their own best potered them. They managed to do this, and, with the help of But it has to be noticed that John Dempsey's retirement and overnorship for the first time

1 16 years. The Democrats, as of today, have no such clearly mandated choice before them.

And they cannot count on the likelihood that the Republicans and put it on canvas. The will be doing anything to help them, come 1974. The only safe vealed it in marble. And we political way to estimate Mesinspan saw a meager out of sorrow carve bleasing; kill for 1974 is to guess that he will probably be stronger in his of abuse reveal forgiveness. It own right than he was in 1970, is in this response to experience and to guess that the Republiwhich all of us so greatly ad- weakened its own prospects in

> moment of creative response. The search for Democratic Every experience has infinite possibilities begins, quite logipossibilities begins, quite logically, among those personalities who survived the 1970 results. Attorney General Robert Killian, one of these, begins with a warm circle of friends in the

Even as the new order of Hartford area, but with little Connecticut political life begins standing or reputation in th one can see the Democrats, state as a whole. He quite obvi over on the sidelines, watching ously intends to remedy that and wondering how to plot to situation by making himself the most vigorous and enterprisin One does not see, however, attorney general in the histor WASHINGTON — What little succession of immense budget, able. Consequently, the econ- any such pattern of future op-loubt remained backstage in deficits — along the lines of the omizers have now bowed to portunity facing the Democrats, may be times when it is really operating as a he Federal budget is spiralling this year — with frictive to bulk of the backstage is a spiralling this war — with frictive to bulk of the backstage is a spiralling the second of the second of the backstage is a spiralling the second of the backstage is a spiralling the second of the second of the backstage is a spiralling the second of the

likely would have prevailed with found waiting for them after the 1974 possibility. It will be a licized shift in the White House While Mr. Nixon and his press the President. His argument: Connecticut voting of 1968. The risky, interesting venture, from Republicans then found them- an unusual base of operations House Speaker William Ratchford of Danbury was also

a survivor of the 1970 result and survived into a secon term in his headline position entialities, was to accept the and it seems to be expected candidates those 1968 results of. that he, too, will be making when the 1970 results establish Democratic wrangling, take the ed Meskill and Weicker as can didatorial stalwarts for the Re publicans, neither of these gentlemen had to point himself vis-Ibly toward higher nomination or put on any personal drive for

> The expected pointed activity from such as Killian and Ratchford, then, will not be so much a measurement of how close they are to getting what they want in 1974 as it will be a measurement of how far they are from having it wrapped up And if we were these two as livist survivors we would wan to keep a weather eye on two other survivors who, without s much as a swirl of their skirts might be found growing on the party and the public by 1974. The party might, by 1974, be mploring Ella Grasso, the new ongresswoman from the Sixth come back to Connecticut and try to be the state's first lady Governor. Or Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer might by beginning to show more of the steel beneath her silk, win an invitation into that 1974 ch

Anything can happen, but a the moment our guess is that both ladies will be much too smart to let themselves becom really available.

## Herald Yesterdays

**25 Years Ago** 

Manchester's 1946 Victory Clothing Collection, division of United National Clothing Collection, gets under way. Manchester post office re-ceipts exceed by about \$2,000 the receipts of 1944 amounted to \$171,908.27. Mrs. Alice Hitt succeeds Mrs. Clarissa Miller as royal matron of the Order of Amaranth, Chap

Kiwania Club membership in reases to 49 with 12 new mem bers added during past year. Remains of two big snow storms are washed away by rain and rising temperature

man Court

10 Years Ago Canvasa of directors indicates possibility that they may reopen question of buying Union Pond.

## Cut Your Own Taxes: 4 **Know Rules on Dividends**

## By RAY DE CRANE

**Enterprise Publications** All interest earned by you —unless it is specifically exempt by law-must be re-ported on your income tax return and a tax paid upon

An example of exempt in-terest would be that paid on so-called municipal bonds. These are bonds issued by a urnpike authority, sewer or port commission, a school board, city, county or state. With that exception, all

other interest-whether it be on savings accounts in a bank, savings and loan, a credit union, or interest earned on a personal note, treasury bills or treasury him. On joint returns, where notes-is fully taxable.

Interest earned on Series ually, or you can wait until the bond is redeemed or ma- one spouse may not claim tured and then report, as in-terest, the difference be-used \$100. tween the redemption price For example, if a husband and the purchase price. - has \$150 in dividends in his

The first \$100 in dividends on a joint return is only \$130. received from qualifying iomestic corporations (this generally means all United tates corporations, but does not apply to dividends from

**Chavez** Claims Pentagon Tries

**To Bust Union** LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cesar Chavez' farm workers union has er John W. McCormack and filed suit against the Defense two other retired House Department, charging it with members. rying to "destroy our union" by stepping up purchases of let-tuce at higher-than-market pric-his name on the U.S. post

is in dispute with. The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, names Defense Secretary Melvin Laird no comment on the suit. A council sat through censorship and Bud Antle, Inc., as defend-spokesman added, however, showings of "The Secrets of ants."

74 Salinas Valley lettuce grow- main completely neutral." ers against whom Chaves called a nationwide boycott Sept. 17, a month after the growers the Teamster Union.

California and Arizona. The said today. California and Arizona. Aftonbladet said the It also that Laird stop also demi

years from the list of food grow- grievances. ers eligible to bid on defense Department said it would have Tuesday, the report said.



table or fraternal organiza-

tion) is exempt from tax. This means that each person may exclude the first \$100 in dividends earned by stock is jointly held, a mar-Interest earned on Series E bonds may be reported an-\$200. But where stock ownership is in separate names,

Much more favorable tax own name and his wife has treatment is given to the in- \$30 in dividends in her own name, their total exclusion The other \$50 is taxable.

Many people become con-fused with the dividend ac-counting they receive on their mutual funds. The the CUT YOUR OWN TAXES, c/o 21 noise of that is his ing-down of the violatil way of the violatily of the violatil way of the violatil way of the

## Name Bill

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon has signed a bill which author-McCormack, who did not

es from a grower Chavez' union office and courthouse in Boston.

that the Pentagon's position in Antie is the largest of some labor controversies is "to re- Wednesday for public screening

## New Polish Unrest

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## Fed-Up Council Ends Censorship

**Of Sex Movies** 

RAMSGATE, England (AP The Town Council of this English seaside resort is so fee up with watching bedroom romps and nude scenes they have decided to abandon censor

ship. "I don't see why we should b compelled to sit down and view this kind of rubbish," said Mayor Walter Duddington after the and gave "Love Variations" certificate of approval withou bothering to look at it. "If anyone wants to wast

Defense Department lettuce chief of the Polish Communist purchases from Antie and that party, Edward Gierek, go to Antië be stricken for three Gdansk to hear the workers' evangelist, was once a major league baseball player. From

signed a five-year contract with STOCKHOLM (AP) - About their time and money on this the Teamster Union. 3,000 shipyard workers are tripe, they are not Molly Wat-The suit filed by lawyers for striking in the Pollsh port of said Councilwoman Molly Wat-Chavez' AFL-CIO United Farm Gdansk, demanding the release son. Workers Organizing Committee of some 200 persons arrested "This means that from nov asks \$45,000 damages from during the rioting there last on in Ramsgate, anything Antile for each farm worker in month, a Stockholm newspaper goes," said another councillor. the new

Armed militia were reported 1883 until his conversion in contracts. patrolling the streets, and the 1890, he played in turn on sev-In Washington, the Defense shipyards have been idle since eral teams of the National League.

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## Nixon Working

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geles Open tournament. spending is uncuttable. All were charged with felony Earlier Wednesday, Nixon Copyright 1971 Field Enter possession of stolen property signed a bill authorizing \$550 prises, Inc. All were charged with felony and released on ball.

\$155 million of the total for Cambodia.

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(NEXT: New Rules on Capital Gains and Losses.) A PUBLIC SERVICE FOR OUR READERS. Full text of Ray De Crome's 64-page guide to filling out

Another Trip

farm co-operatives, real estate investment trusts or from so-called exempt or-ganizations, such as chari-ordinary dividends, capital

## Nuclear Research Okaved **By UCal Faculty Ballot**

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## Obituary

Mrs. Annie M. Nesteruk SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. unie Maslocka Nesteruk, 73, of to 9 p.m. fartford, mother of John W. lesteruk of South Windsor, - Mrs. Ronald E. Lee

randchildren. ald E. Lee. Funeral services will be to- Other survivors are two sons, norrow at 10 a.m. at the Tay- her mother, and a brother. Cemetery, Hartford.

## ins St., Hartford.

Wilfrid J. Caya ington, father of Mrs. Rudolph St., both in Hartford. Jbby and Mrs. Virgil Provencal, both of Manchester, died

ent hospital. other daughters, a brother, 3 chester Memorial Hospital.

he funeral will be tomorrow charge of arrangements. at 8:15 a.m. from the Figette Funeral Home 20 Sisson Ave Hartford with a solemn Mass Mrs. Edith M. Chayer, 75 of requiem in the Church of St. mother of Mrs. Charles Thomas the Apostle, Hartford, Straight of Manchester, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Jan, 2 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Friends may call at the fu- Charles Chaver.

## Edmund C. Fisher

chester, died last night at his Tuesday at the R. Lee Williams home. He was the husband of Funeral Home, 49th St. Mrs. Anna Ferguson Fisher. Mr. Fisher was born Dec. 28. 1904 in White River Junction, t., and lived in Manchester beand Whitney Division of United ton Bailey of East Hartford, in Manchester for 72 years. ton Bailey of East Hardord, Mrs. William Carlisle of Arling-ton, Va., and Mrs. Willis Dowl-ing of Meriden, N. H.; two sis-ters, Mrs. Hazel Baker and Mrs. Albert Smith, both of Lake Mrs. Albert Smith, both of Lake

Park, Fla.; and five grandchil- at 8:30 a.m. from the John F

neral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

requiem at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in the Veterans Memorial section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7

died Tuesday at Hartford Hos- Mrs. Ann Marie Hallisey Lee, ttal. 32, of Burlington, sister of Mrs. Other survivors are 2 daugh- Ruth H. Smith of Manchester, ters, a brother, a sister, 12 died yesterday at Hartford Hos-grandchildren and 2 great- pital. She was the wife of Ronald E. Lee.

for and Modeen Funeral Home, Funeral services will be to-136 So. Main St., West Hartford, morrow at 10 a.m. at Christ urial will be in Zion Hill Episcopal Church, Harris Rd., Avon. Burial plans are incom-Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to Friends may call at the John

A. Hangen Funeral Home, 111 The family suggests that me- Main St., Unionville, tonight morial contributions may be from 7 to 9. made to the Memorial Fund of The family suggists that any the Horace Bushnell Church, 23 memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Society, 292 S. Marshall St., or the Heart Association of Wilfrid J. Caya, 89, of Farm- Greater Hartford, 310 Collins Enrico Merlini

uesday at a Hartford convales- COVENTRY - Enrico Merlini, 71, of Cedar Swamp Rd. Other survivors are a son, 3 died early this morning at Man sisters, 10 grandchildren and 16 The Burke Funeral Home, 76 great-grandchildren. Prospect St., Rockville, is in

Mrs. Charles Chaver Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. She was the wife of the Rev.

neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Other survivors are her husband, another daughter, a brother, seven grandchildren Edmund C. Fisher, 66, of Scot. and four great-grandchildren. nd, Conn., formerly of Man- Funeral services were held

St. Petersburg. Mrs. Angeline DelGuercio Mrs. Angeline DelGuercio, 90, ore going to Scotland four years of 53 Birch St., widow of Louis go. He was employed at Pratt DelGuercio, died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. East Hartford, before he retired four years ago. Survivors, besides his wife, are three daughters, Mrs. Carl-ter three daughters, Mrs. Carl-are three four years and Maria Castagna Devito, and had lived to Mrs. DelGuercio was toth April 27, 1880 in Calabritto, Province of Aveilino, Italy, daughter of Generosa and Maria Castagna Devito, and had lived

Funeral services will be Sat- Center St., with a Mass of requier at 1 p.m. at the Holmes requiem at St. James' Church Funeral Home, 400 Main St. at 9. Burial will be in St.

**Drug Watch** 

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971



She's First 18-Year-Old to Register in Town

Miss Audrey Paradis, a clerk in the general manager's office at the Municipa Building, today became Manchester's first 18-year-old eligible to vote in federa elections as the result of the Supreme Court's recent decision. Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel administers the oath in his office across the hall. Audrey, who lives with her parents at 2B Thompson Rd., graduated from Manchester High School last June and is now enrolled evenings in the law enforcement program at Manchester Community College. Her dad is former police chief of Fort Kent, Maine. (Herald photo by Coe)

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nor. John Lodge was inaugu-Meskill Ball nor. John Lodge was inaugu-rated in 1957 but there was no Increase of One ball at that time.

Martin Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Although only one person <sup>1</sup> (Continued from Page One)
Martin Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Wallace Irish Jr. taste for the most part, here and Mrs. Francis Dellafera, Mr. taste for the most part, here and Mrs. Sam Crispino, Mr. and ers. A limited number of true Mrs. William O.eksinski and Mrs. Sam Crispino, Mr. and ers. A limited number of true Mrs. Rudolph Pierro. This is probably because many
Martin Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Although only one person signed up as a voter last night, it was an increase of one over the session on Dec. 2, when nobody signed up. However, just so that it shouldn't be a total loss, 23 new voters were made in De-cembér, during regular busi-cembér, during regular busi-tecembér, during regular busi-tecembér, during regular busi-tecembér, during regular busi-cembér, during regular busi-tecembér, during Funeral Home, 400 Main St. at 9. Burial will be in East Ceme-Burial will be in East Ceme-to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. While gowns were in good and Miss and Double and Mrs. Francis Dellafera, Mr. there one spotted an unusual and Mrs. Sam Crispino, Mr. and buriel and Mrs. Sam Crispino, Mr. and there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are spotted in Device the session on Dec. there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are spotted in Device the session on Dec. there are spotted in and Mrs. Sam Crispino, Mr. and there are the session on Dec. there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are the session on Dec. there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and there are the session on Dec. there are spotted in and Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mr. and the shouldn't be a total loss, 23 the shouldn't be a total loss, 23 the shouldn't be a total loss, 23 the shouldn't be a total loss, 24 the shouldn't be a total loss, 25 the shouldn't be a total loss, 25 the shouldn't be a total loss are spotted in Dec. Thomas J. Rogers Thomas John Rogers, 93, of In Vietnam of last year's designers turned to Committee Chairman and MIS. Thomas John Rogers, 93, of In Vietnam of last year's designers turned to Committee Chairman and MIS. Thomas John Rogers, 93, of Interview of last year's designers turned to Committee Chairman and MIS. Thomas John Rogers, 93, of Interview of last year's designers turned to Committee Chairman and MIS. Thomas John Rogers, 93, of Interview of last year's designers turned to Committee Chairman and MIS. Of those 23 new voters, 4 are Democrats, including the

Governor And Wife **Dance at Ball** 

Meskill and his family attended a 5 p.m. Mass, and shortly after dropped from the limelight until an hour or se after the balls commenced. The "official ball" was at the State Armory with the over-

general reduction

While Meakill called for more

However one looks at it,

Manchester, died yesterday in Seen Tardy walks of life. Atty. and Mrs. John F. Shea one last night, 6 are Repub-The greatest excitement of Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer, licans and 13 are unaffiliated. the evening occurred shortly af- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quish, Mr. Rogers was born June SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Com- ter nine o'clock when the Foot Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman, total 23,285 electors-9,149 Mr. Rogers was born sume 29, 1877 in Manchester. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roy Hudson of Seminole, Fla.; a brother, William Rogers of Suracuma N.Y.t a grandson, ist cumpter of 1970 and that Command's Foot Guard accome method with a grandson. Mrs. Roy Hudson of Seminole, Fla.; a brother, William Rogers

Fla.; a brother, William Rogers of Syracuse, N.Y.4 a grandson, and seven greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be Sat-urday at 10 am. at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pas-tor of Second Congregational will ever learn how say were badly out of step in Say were badly

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The Good Life It's for Me By SOL B. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

the State Armory with the over-flow crowd being accom-modated at the Hartford Hilton. The huge armory drill field was decked out in a jaunty uni-form of the day for the oc-casion—red, white and blue bunting hanging from the raft-ers and set off by a revolving mberical mosaic of mirrorr hanging over the center of the drill floor. The mirror, like the swing music provided by two dance bands, was reminiscent of a

players without a scorecard. Trust Co. in Boston, according

Balley and other Democrats in an extraordinary experience ping bags and a plastic gar-also singled out Meakill's call of the greatest magnitude. bage sack.

ball at that time. Many area residents were in attendance. Those in four Man-chester boxes were: State Rep. and Mrs. Donald Genovesi's box: Mr. and Mrs. Many area residents were in attendance. Those in four Man-chester boxes were: State Rep. and Mrs. Donald Genovesi's box: Mr. and Mrs. Many area residents were in attendance. Those in four Man-chester boxes were: State Rep. and Mrs. Donald Genovesi's box: Mr. and Mrs. Many area residents were in attendance. Those in four Man-chester boxes were: State Rep. and Mrs. Donald Genovesi's box: Mr. and Mrs. Many area residents were in attendance. Those in four Man-chester boxes were: State Rep. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M their own local tax burden be. I'm not even mentioning the State Prison, where Brown had

Sought in Robbery (Continued from Page One) hangers on appeared to put weighty state matters in the back of their minds. Meskill and his family at

Brown, Carmichael

Boston police. The fugitives have been convicted of several bank robberies and are considered dangerous. Brown was serving a sentence for manslaughter and Car-michael a robbery sentence in Walpole (Mass.) Federal Prison

music provided by two dance first class only for me that masks. One man went bening the bank counter and scooped up almost \$7,000 into two shop-ing also the rule—white dinner —the man in tuxedoes, or the a gun on the tellers, according a gun on the tellers, according to police. Within a few minutes the two men ran out of jackets for the gentlemen, ele- equivalent—the ladies in eve. to police. Within a few minutes of the bandful of pants suits and a fit was beautiful. You couldn't the bank and jumped into a car the two men ran out of the bank and jumped into a car the two men ran out of the bank and jumped into a car the two men ran out of the bank and jumped into a car the that had a driver who apparent. If was were in nary citizen—and vice versa, who drove for several blocks and the three men jumped out of the three other several blocks and the three men jumped out of the the three men jumped out of the three men jumped out of

eration but also criticized sev-eral of his proposals. John M. Balley seized upon Meskill's call for \$800 million in handsome—you couldn't tell the new result of the second car. The six men drove off in the second car. Warrants have been issued for Brown and Carmichael for the State Street Bank and new tax revenues. players without a scorecard. Trust Co. in Boston, according "I am shocked," said Balley. I'm seriously thinking of going to Sgt, John Everett of the Bos-"Throughout his campaign he to work every morning with a ton Police Department. Three pledged economy rather than tuxedo on (a hangover too, men entered that bank about 1 taxes as his solution to the someone reading over my shoul- p.m. A man wearing sun glass-

state's fiscal problems." der just said.) es and holding a carbine guard-Bailey said he detected a con-tradication between Mes-kill's "calls for increased spending for specific programs and ald newsroom, or radiantly while the third man, wearing in spend. iripping up the steps of the sun glasses and a security State Capitol, superbly and in- guard's cap, held a gun in one "This sounds a great deal comparatly dressed in my tux-more like campaign propaganda than responsible executive pol-icy," Balley said.

ers. A limited number of true ars. within Otersinal and Mr. designer's dresses were seen, and Mrs. Rudolph Pierro. This is probably because many Manchester Republican Town of last year's designers turned to Committee Chairman and Mrs. the pants suit. It is also indic- M. Adler Dobkin's box: ative that politics embraces all Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor, Perhaps, all that I need to armed the driver, Deputy Mar industrial development mort- come back to earth from the shall Walter Arthur, 42, and industrial development mort-gages, he did not even mention the housing shortage, the speak. er noted. "This was a definite oversight," he said. Ratchford summed up the smarth as "line and up the state over a speak with the grand life is the life for me. Summed up the speak with the grand life is the life for me. speech as "sincere but the grand life is the life for me. cuffed the marshal,

## Performers **Hiss More Than Fans**

Associated Press Writer KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

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colled the brightly banded in her home. But she can do vertised for \$89, she bought it, something about getting her But when it was delivered she money's worth when she makes noticed that the white lacquered side piece had a gash in it. The ous green snake into a house-hold pet or how to make a cobra panies are endeavoring to ex-forted the side piece had a gash in the thin purchases for the home. There were other exhibitions, like how to turn a highly venom-ous green snake into a house-hold pet or how to make a cobra panies are endeavoring to ex-forted the side piece had a gash in the thin panies are endeavoring to ex-fortunately, she had pur-

ships here recently.

the snakes in the performance information on to the consumer. said, had been milked of some of During the upcoming winter In choosing a piece of furni-their venom beforehand, despite home furnishings show at the ture, buyers should be sure to the organizers' assurance that Merchandise Mart in Chicago, learn all about it before they the organizers' assurance that Merchandise Mart in Chicago, learn all about it before they

retaining fence and a doctor and a sewing machine manufac- made to clarify his statements. with a stock of antidotes around turer will display a profile of Many people are intimidated by just in case they were wrong, their machine showing how store personnel. They shouldn't just in case they were wrong.

## New Mystery Angle Enters Illinois Case

ROCK ISLAND, III. (AP) - YOU HAVE

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Mitchell Ware, director of th

said Wednesday night his agents

have searched in vain for Mrs

Hensey, of Springfield. Ware made the statement

while talking with newsmen aft

er an address at St. Ambrose

College in neighboring Daven-

Powell's will named Mrs.

Hensey beneficiary of \$100,000 in stocks in Illinois race tracks.

The investigation was order a few days after it was revealed

that \$500,000-most of it in cas -had been found in Powell's

Springfield hotel suite and office after he died of a heart attack in October. Ware said his investigation of

Powell's finances would "not leave too many stones un-

Powell, a leading Downstate

Democrat, owned stock in a number of banks and several I

**Birthday Fair** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

Philadelphia Bicentennial Corp.'s steering committee says

it is leaning toward a traditional international exposition or world's fair for 1976, like the

ones held in Montreal and Osa-

day, which would have included

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ta, Japan. The idea is s a sharp depar-ture from the \$1.1 billion project originally envisioned to cele-brate the nation's 200th birth-

massive projects for redevelop-ment of Philadelphia's inner SLACKS

linois race tracks.

port, Iowa.

turned.'

**Illinois Bureau of Investigation** 

garet Hensey, who was private secretary to Paul Powell, Illi-

\$2-million estate has become the subject of a statewide probe. IS HERE!

Washington Whirl By MORT ROSENBLUM ed with President Nixon on tele-

ers could see what goes into the size, hardware and price. She A few cynics suggested that product and, hopefully, pass the had assumed it was wood, she was not so. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ one company will show how make a purchase. If the sales-But there was a six-foot-wide their carpet is manufactured man is not specific he should be needles tuft the carpet. It be, They should keep in mi is all in the interest of showing that they are spending their own the workmanship of the product. money not the salesman's.

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By MAXINE CHESHIRE The Washington Post WASHINGTON -- The day tions for the assignment and

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box to another. In fact, it was so easy that the winner managed to pick up the snakes\_tangled together like biting spaghetti—and plop them into the in-basket in 34 seconds without a fang mark on him. The part that brought the 15,000 spectators to the edge of their seats at the recent one-day show was the demonstration by the White House arrangements ed on the dust jacket as a com-

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Drinan views as a prime goal solution of "the enormously complex" problem of economic conversion of defense-related industries to civilian purposes.'

In a hunt for an answer, he in tends to call a sort of town meeting -a New England tradition-in his district "where all the unemployed will be given the opportunity to tell us what they think the government should do."

Drinan said he will press for some form of sharing federal revenue with local communi ties; new job-retraining programs and revival of expired G enefits for veterans.

Politically, Drinan takes t view President Nixon can be de sated in 1972 "because the economy is in very bad shape there's a crisis of confidence in the country, the war is not really terminating at all, the foreign policy of the country has not been altered, and 18-year-olds







Gov. Thomas Meskill calls for new tax revenues totaling



In upper photo, Gov. Thomas Meskill pins a cor-sage on dress of the second youngest of his five children. In lower photo, Supreme Court Chief Jus-tice Howard Alcorn holds the girl in his arms, as Gov. Meskill introduces family. Gov. Meskill introduces family.











Outgoing Gov. John Dempsey and incoming Gov. Thomas Meskill arrive at State Capitol.

Manchester State Rep. Donald Genovesi played host yesterday to his nephews, Mark, left, and Paul. The boys are the sons of the late Vincent Genovesi, who preceded his brother, Donald, as state representative from the 18th Assembly District. The boys spent all day at the State Capitol. (Herald photo by Coe)





Attention centers on Mrs. Walter Fuss in party at Inaugural Ball. From the left are: Walter Fuss, John DeQuattro, Hayden Griswold Jr. and State Rep. Donald Genovesi, all from Manchester.

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Herald co-publisher Thomas Ferguson, left, and his wife, Town Director Vivian Ferguson, right, with Manchester friends Mr. and Mrs. David Comp.



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tate Sen. and Mrs. David Odegard



New Manchester Mayor and Mrs. James F. Farr enjoy a dance at the State Armory.



An obviously happy trio of Manchester couples attended In-augural II, at the Hartford Hilton. From the left, they are: and Dr. and Mrs. David L. Warren.

## PAGE TWELVE

## **Tolland County Politics**

# **Houley Appointed Chairman Of Appropriations Committee**

Resolving the enthusiastic ight over the louley explained he will b n the House, Rubin Cohen of

g the current session. has between 32 and 35 members.

ee, as is the legislature itself, One of the major item Houley wisnes to see required pre-beginnerhouse in proposed legislation. He is Besides having to endure the ject these days. The choice in sure the leadership of the House humiliation of those first clumsy slopewear is in close competi-

up to the legislator to document know the "language." be postponed in the need to limit lain eyes on a slope.

Regarding the vetoing of proj-ects, several of which will be worthwhile ones, Houley said "It's always unpleasant to say no, but we wouldn't be performing our duty if we didn't. Houley cited the passage of the school bonding bill last session, spite the lack of funds to fi ance the project as an exam

Other Assignments In addition to his chairma hip, Houley was also appoin ed to the Senate committees of education, human rights and op ortunities, insurance and rea estate, liquor control, public personnel and military affairs. His first duties will be directed toward the appropriati committee, Houley explaine but he also plans to devote much attention as possible the Education Committee.

As a member of the Insuran Committee, Houley will pur for the "no-fault" type of in urance and will advocate th ermitting of political participa-

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Colchester this week to learn the mechanics of the job and to establish procedures and

The appropriations committee eleven of which are senators and the balance representatives from the House. The commitcontrolled by the Democrats. louley wishes to see required

the Committee.

back he explained, and most ski Many of the high-priced ap- whole range. looks. Anything goes propriation items will have to Try various skis in the begin- you've beaten the basics. wait until near the end of the ning until you've developed an Beginnerhood really

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ably won't spend too much time ufacturers vying for your dol- than ever before,

tee, Houley will find himself the consumer ski magazines. falls and sprawls will man in the middle of many Even the advertising will help loose at the seams. ems, as the committee you learn something about ap- It's wise to make an invest-

xpenditures. If new programs are ap-awhile and experiment with below the waist when skiing. roved, we will have to de-various manufacturers. There From there on in, its nothing me all levels of accompliahment, ting together

He will propose a bill to

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on a particular bill, Houley de- lars. so before you can cope There are a few basic things clared last night. "It will be with their pitches you have to to remember when putting your self together for the first time. he costs and preferably to pro- Familiarize yourself with the Select clothes which allow for vide further analysis of the bill. sport well in advance of your plenty of movement. Pants, As chairman of the commit- first experience. Look at the especially, must accommodate as Houley will find himself the consumer ski magazines. falls and sprawls without letting

seeks to set priorities and ap- parel and equipment. But don't ment in a good pair of stretch prove just which projects should feel that you must rush out and pants. They see the most action be approved and which should buy equipment before you've of any piece of skiwear, because, of course, your body is

money is are skis built to accommodate but fun and imagination ... put e cowboy-and-Indian costume looks. Anything goes once

Contially Rich

approval, Houley understanding of your own abili-boggling as it seems, and you the financial pic- ty, make sure the skis are flexi- couldn't have chosen a better legislature clears ble and responsive in order to year. So take it easy and enjoy.

Cruel Sports LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip and Prince Charles have been denounced by Britain's League Against Cruel Sports for taking part in a pheasant hunt soon af-ter lending their support to the cause of wild life prese

Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, held the annual two-term Opposes Piggy Back Tax formally revoke the Bonding Houley of Houley vigorously opposes the Commission's authority to bor-one of the concept of a piggy back tax, row funds to purchase land for ointments such as the 20 per cent piggy the proposed 'Bolton-Coventry are raised for the purpose. major committee appointments of the 1971 legislative session, where he will serve as chair-man of the Senate Appropri-ations Committee. The key committee in effect controls the purse strings of the legislation re-on every plece of legislation re-the controls the purse strings of the rich and places on every plece of legislation re-

NEW YORK (AP) - The search Institute in Boston, ness of the sex hormones, alds city's air pollution control ef- Mass., was used in the step-by- the body in production of antiforts have had little effect so far step construction of tht hor- bodies to fight disease and lowtax, based on ability to pay. A new concept or providing forts have had little effect so far step construction of the hor-bodies to fight disease and low-lous task to build a mone, which is a chain-like pro-ers cholesterol in the blood. In the blood with 188 amino acids." (If you can synthesize a with 188 amino acids." with 188 amino acids." (If you can synthesize a with 188 amino acids." (If you can synthesize a soldate the services offered in communities into a central alternatives have been intro- the department said Wednes- rowed it when they were unable synthesize an antigrowth molecule, as we have been intro- by Houley. by Houley. A sense of panic was appar-ent yesterday, he explained, de-scribing many encounters he with the general public. Houley also explained that the in-creased sales tax and other composed of the heads of gov. day that the city had 30 per cent to buy their own because of fi- cule and then an anticancer

strument to finish their work.

Announcement of the synthes-

s, a breakthrough in hormone

research, was made Wednesday

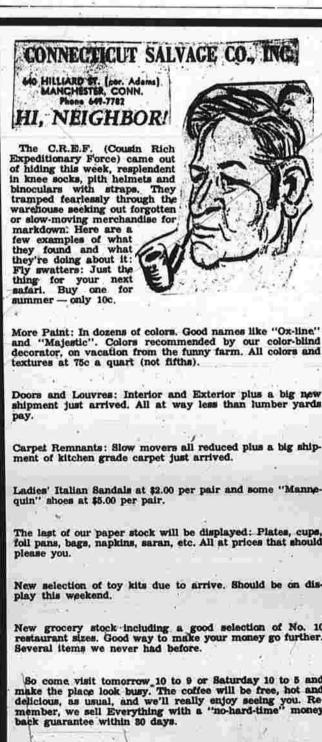
search Laboratory at the Uni-versity of California at San

at a news conference by Dr. C.

Faced with inflation and budget- by other glands. thesized human growth hor-mone had to borrow a \$30,000 in-from cadavers. The small, expensive supply was enough only produce HGH. for study of its structure and "Once you so H. Li, professor of biochemistry fective in overcoming dwarfism and director of the Hormone Recaused by pituitary problems. But scientists discovered that Francisco. LI's career studying hor- tered to laboratory animals mones, the chemical messen- caused other effects besides gers that regulate the body's stimulating growth. The horfunctions, spans 32 years. mone appears to hasten the The instrument borrowed healing of fractures and from the Children's Cancer Re- wounds, enhances the effective-

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protein will be Miss Connecticut, 1970 molecule anyone has ever syn- Cynthia Ann Fowler, a native thesized," Li said. "Everybody of Connecticut, and presently a of Connecticut, and presently a senior at Western Connecticut as her special area of study. Miss Fowler will be assisted at the Jamboree by models wear ing the latest fashions.

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n the new year and cited con-sumer spending—based on a 1971 will be a definite improveand housing—aided by an in-creased money supply—as the most promising areas of the ment and inadequate profit growth," said Grand.

ecretary of the Treasury; American Fabius homas J. Watson Jr., IBM George Washington is someard chairman; C. Peter Mc. times called the "American ulough, Xerox president; Gor. Fablus" because, like the Ro-Grand, president of the man dictator Fablus, he often Richard R. Shinn, won battles by harassing the

ECONOMY-MINDED king oregoes usual limousine of orse-drawn carriage. tually, it's actor Ron French cycling through London in costume.

## Release **Of Report**

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o attempt to hide problems," gained public notice,

ten school and the high rate In February 1970, a few min-blaze. f returning youths.

tile," he said, "Long Lane they slept, and a popular artil-deals with girls, many of whom lery officer was killed by a gresecome older, would not be no- for any of these attacks. iced by the authorities, such as Tingley, Isan, with shaved

Dr. Charles Dean, superinten- moustache, keeps his back ram-dent of the Meriden school, rod-straight even when he relaxhursday called the report "ir- es with a beer, the embodiment esponsible" and had some cri- of 17 years of military disciicism of the way Rep. Pepper pline. made his investigation. Rep. Pepper did not notify hard-head professional

was coming and then the papers contacted us." Dean with the 14th Engineers in 1965, said.

give us the courtesy of a copy." the superintendent said.

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Mucci said statistics used by quietly warned to leave a Pepper to show operating costs crowded noncoms' club in Da were inaccurate. He said it was Nang, a grenade was thrown unfair to compare the return over a wall, exploded at table-rate of the schools at Meriden top level, killed one Marine and and Middletown. wounded more than 50. "To compare Long Lane's re- More recently, two officers in cidivism to that at the school separate units were killed by for boys is, in my opinion, fu- claymore mines placed while

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us that he was coming. He no-said. "I am. I believe discipline tified the newspapers that he is our biggest problem." When he came to Vietnam

said. "He released his report to the newspapers and didn't even give us the courtesy of a copy." Tingley said, "They were a straight-leg, well disciplined unit. We never had none of this

## **Blasts** Gut Ammo Site In Vietnam

(Continued from Page One) mand announced that 33 American servicemen were killed in action in Indochina last week, 32 others died of such nonhostile causes as accidents and illness, and 305 were wounded in action. A spokesman said American battlefield deaths during 1970 totaled 4,204, the lowest in five years and 55 per cent less than 1969's toll of 9,414. The spokesman said nonhos-tile deaths totaled 1,841 in 1970,

the lowest in that category in three years. The lower casualty rate re-flects the gradual disengage-ment of American forces from battle, and a scaling down of major attacks in South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese and

Viet Cong. The U.S. Command said American casualties in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961,

now total 44,241 killed in action, 9,064 dead from nonhostile causes and 293,529 wounded in The U.S. Command also listed 1,431 U.S. servicemen as miss-

ing or captured. South Vietnamese headquar-ters reported 319 government troops killed in action last week and 841 wounded. This raised total reported government casual-ties to 118,183 killed in action and 252,498 wounded. The U.S. Command reported

1,506 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed by allied forces last week, bringing total enemy losses since Jan. 1, 961, to 691,881.

Vietnamese troops South claimed today that they killed 41 more North Vietnamese and Viet/Cong in three fights in the Minh forest in the southern ekong Delta. One South Vietsoldier was reported illed and four wounded.

At the turn of the century, an average American family paid 50 per cent of its income for food. But in 1970, according to Massay-Ferguson Inc., a manu-facturer of farm tractors, the ercentage was down to 16.4 per



sparing for withdrawal. Con- bull." Now, during his second erned field officers see it as tour, "they have less work to do nother manifestation of grow. and more time to kill. Morale is frustration, racial tension a problem because we have and deterioration of morale. nothing to offer them." One battalion commander in Tingley said he took over Springs Annex and Charter Oak pointment the Americal Division has all from a man who he believes al. Park from 3 to 9 p.m.

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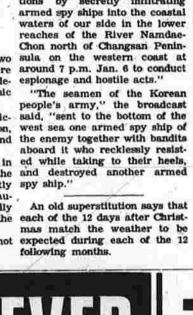
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said fraggings average "about one a week, and there are at least one or two units in the country where it runs higher." The war between the men 10 p.m. near the seaward exten-invited to attend the chasses, neid from Haltord Pleasion, at no charge. Those interested visit Rockville for discussion, should call the nursing office exchange of ideas and to give by next Thursday and register. guidance in the management outry where it runs higher."

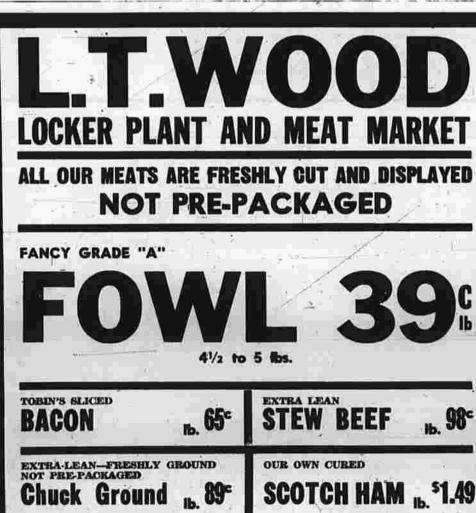
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## Vernon **Two Youths Nominated To Service Academies**

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at and Michael Wambolt of Web- field of gastrointestina ster Rd. are the two Vernon through the boys being considered. They are community the only two from Tolland Coun- ter" hospital, ty or the immediate area. Classes for Mothers Rockville General Hospital has

Annunition. Although reports vary widdy among units, an authoritative source in the Americal Division and fragging is a product of the North Koreans attacked about source in the Americal Division and fragging is a product of the men 10 p.m. near the seaward exten-invited to attend the classes, field from Hartford Hospital,

The North Korea version was that its warships sank one "U.S. The Rev. John DeBrine, di. disorders. country where it runs higher." Most fraggings occur in rear areas, and the target usually is some one in authority—a non-com or an officer. Perhaps 10 per cent kill or seriously injure the target. Some are meant as warnings only. Others fail due to inept use all for bystanders to be hurt-sual for bystanders to be hurt-the cause of mistiming. Very few fraggers are caught, often because the evidence is destroyed in the explosion. We had chronic disciplinary the target. Nerthers Killed The North Korea version was that its warships sank one "U.S. Imperialist armed spy ship ind destroyed another because they violated North Korea ters. "We had chronic disciplinary the target. Nerthers Killed The North Korea version was that its warships sank one "U.S. Imperialist armed spy ship ind destroyed another because they violated North Korea ters. "We had chronic disciplinary roblems at the end of World only. Others fail due to inept use of the explosive. It is not unu-sual for bystanders to be hurt-the cause of mistiming. Very few fraggers are caught, often because the evidence is destroyed in the explosion. **Brothers Killed** The North Korea version was the soldiers come. The North Korea version was that its warships sank one "U.S. Imperialist armed spy ships into the coastal waters of our side in the lower **Brothers Killed** 

or civilian authority. Drug use brothers were killed here around 7 p.m. Jan. 6 to conduct song leader and tenor soloist at Wednesday in a fire that de- espionage and hostile acts." the weekend conference. The Bolton, was arrested yesterday

Yale Affiliation

The program is designed to "frag" grenades collected from lowed discipline to slide-for Until there is another snow. James Boyer of Dockerel Rd. improve patient care in the nospital, the "siswith a larger

> A new series of classes, to be become associated with Hart Any mother-to-be, living in ford Hospital and participates Vernon, Rockville, Ellington, in G.I. rounds and discussions

destroyed in the explosion. Those caught usually have be-low-average intelligence and a history of trouble with military or civilian authority. Drug use brothers ware killed to reaches of the River Namdae-the solution of Changsan Penin-sula on the western coast at Clarksville, Tenn., will-be the the solution of the coastal boston Christian Business Men's the solution of the coastal committee. Thomas Ziemba, 18, of 47 Vil-lage St., was held at the Ver-non Police Station and turned over to military personnel from New London.

by Vernon Police on a warran ticult process of reorganizing the Meriden school." the model of the past year or so, since the word became part of the GI "It has never been, and never will be, my department's policy gained public notice. Road. The scatter of the bottom of the bottom of the state police identified the vic- said, "sent to the bottom of the enemy together with bandits Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Little was released on a \$200

said the incident took place on Rt. 30. Skillen is scheduled to

The cause of the fire was not expected during each of the 12 Dr. Benjamin Adamo, chief appear in Rockville Circuit of gastroenterology at Rockville Court 12 Jan 19.







## **NASA Supports Range Of University Research**

By HOWARD BENEDICT \$150,000 a year. Because of

Under the program, 48 univer work on materials technology; 47 on flight medicine and biology: 32 on earth resources surey programs; 42 are analyzing returned from the moon by Apollo astronauts, and experiments developed by the University of Maryland and Co-

the moon by the spacemen. search held on NASA's problems," Smith said. "We have encouraged research on the campus, rather than encoura ing researchers to leave the campus. We have aided teaching and graduate training. W have continually encouraged improvement in curricula to in crease the capabilities of the iniversities to deal with modern day problems." "NASA now supports about

,300 project-oriented research grants and contracts in universities," Smith added; "Those supporting projects have solved many high priority problems and opened avenues for further experimentation and advanced

Over 11 years, NASA has made grants of \$1.1 billion t more than 200 colleges and uni versities to enrich scientific and technical knowledge. In the same period, it donated more than \$40 million to 31 universi

ence laboratories And while most of the grants have been related to research on space and astropautics prob lems, some of the research seems at first to have little relaionship to NASA's main job. What about those grants with

the unusual titles? Dr. Frank D. Hansing, a division director in the Office of University Affairs, replied that, while they may sound way out most are related to future space

"The study of chemical food systems, circadian movements and sleep patterns, for example are all applicable to space med-icine research for long-term space flights," he said. "Both Johns Hopkins and Drexel Institute have been eval uating man-computer commun ications. Space flight involves many computers, and if we car find a simpler way of working

with them, all the better, Hansing said. He said the search for extra terrestrial life in the laboratory could lead to more efficient pay loads to seek out living orga isms on other planets. And th study of volcanic activity, weather modification and car-

on monoxide in the streets will ead to better satellite sensors. One of the most unusual n sults of NASA-funded research was announced in early December by Dr. James F. Daniell director of the Center for The retical Biology at the State Un versity of New York in Buffalo Danielli reported he had con structed a living and reproduc ing cell from already existing matter. He said it was done by breaking cells down into their basic components and then reassembling them into new cells. He said considerable mot research is necessary and lister these possible applications

the discovery: —The development of new rops from semiarid areas. -The development of specia organisms from environmen control, including organism that could more effectively trea wage or remove salt from wa

-Present methods of cher cal engineering which pollute the atmosphere with biological synthesis would be replaced by tailor- made organisms that ar nontoxic and could later be use

as either food or fertilizer. "It opens up a new era for a tificial life synthesis, now bein explored, for the synthesis new microorganisms, new eg cells and an organism capable of living on Mars," Daniell

NASA has funded his research

 By HOWARD RENEDICT
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advanced chemical food sys-tems, weather modification, sleep patterns, on carbon mon-oxide in the streets. On campuses in every state and in six foreign nations, thou-sands of professors, instructors and students are working on projects funded by the National

and women have received doc- lion alone for development work ciation of Greater Hartford. toral degrees under the NASA program. Francis B. Smith, the agency won't be getting ings and manager of the assistant vice president of the university affairs, explains NASA's involvement in these varied activities: "NASA employs a literal in- terpretation of the Space Act's directive to increase the scien, directive to increase the scient directite directive to increase the scient directive whatever direction the nation's ing the fund drive which will to fully explore, understand and sities have received grants to aerospace program takes in the be conducted in February. The discuss the 1971-72 budget. Five work on materials technology; future, the universities will con-money supports the research, topics of the budget will be open time to be an essential mation money supports the research, topics of the budget will be open time to be an essential mation.

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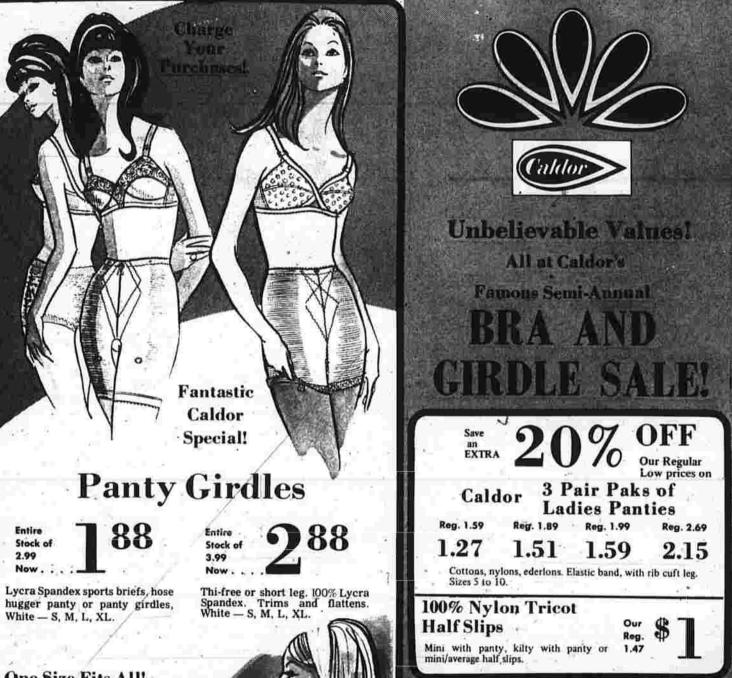
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## **USAID Employe Believes** Small Team Approach Best By HOLGER JENSEN ed team trying to help the coun-

By HOLGER JENSEN Associated Press Writer DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Near the Da Nang docks a small group of Vietnamese is helping a Boston architect build a fishing boat of cement and chicken wire. He thinks this stands in stark contrast to "down the drain" projects un-dertaken by his employer, the Agency for International Dvel-opment of the U.S. State De-partment. By HOLGER JENSEN ed team trying to help the coun-try." he said. "But instead they've sent a large team of disk.warmers dedicated to writ-ing nonsensical reports and chicken wire. He thinks this stands in stark contrast to dertaken by his employer, the Agency for International Dvel-opment of the U.S. State De-partment. By HOLGER JENSEN ed team trying to help the coun-try." he said. "But instead they've sent a large team of disk.warmers dedicated to writ-ing fast buck. They're pouring tax doilars "They're pouring tax doilars associated Press Writer

Animatry of Education, to help set up a boat-building program. "All they were interested in "was that 42-footer I had built," "said Crandon. "It came with me on the job, and after six months the Vietnamese said "thanks, you can go now but leave the boat." Instead I brought the boat " to De Naer You could say I - boat. Instead I brought the boat drastically since 1966. For ex. Murphy, William Windon and a telegram inviting all those in- non-competitive. They share any sort of stole it."

In the northern military re gion, Crandon came under the protection of Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, a man with a benign attitude toward anything that makes money. He was interested in the potential of Crandon's

fishing plans. While Crandon wangled \$20,000 in funds from the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the U.S. Department of Defense, Lam helped him get a matching sum from the Vietal also provided a site and ordered the local fisheries chief send Vietnamese students for training in boat-building and

modern fishing methods. Since July the best students have been constructing a 57-foot trawler, capable of going 100-200 miles offshore and bringing i 10 tons of fish and shrimp every four days.

sampans," said Crandon. "They can't get out where the fish are. The war has ruined all the inshore fishing. One grenade will kill a shrimp bed for 20 years, and a lot of grenades have been thrown in these waters." The boat will be finished in about two months. Then Crandon plans to spend three months training his students in using the trawler, how to catch fish in

the open sea. "After that it's up to them," he said. "The South China Sea is an incredibly rich fishery. They could easily equal the entire fish catch of Da Nang that one boat.

"At \$10,000 apiece, ferro-cement boats are cheap and easy to build. The Vietnamese can make them without foreign cap-ital or expensive imports. In other words, they won't be open to exploitation. All they need are local investors to buy the chicken wire and cement."

Crandon's star pupil wants t become a fishing magnate. Le Bon, 45, father of four, ha formed a corporation with fiv \$90,000 in a commercial fishing venture. When Crandon's course is over they will begin building their own boat. A whole fleet of boats could provide sizable exports and flood the domestic market with fish. This would lower price

and help curb inflation. Crandon feels his approach is vastly superior to the bigger and more expensive fisheries projects supported by USAID. He is critical of the organization that pays his \$1,600 monthly sa-

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ample, fish products are down Rene Auberjonois, and was di- terested to a meeting in New knowledge of what goes wrong from 44 million to 11 million rected by Robert Altman who York, "the easiest place we with an engine. could all get to," as he explain- Northwest Airlines



## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971

# **TV Tonight** 747 Jetliner Engines

WASHINGTON — The engines of the giant Boeing 747 jetliner, which last May were being shut down in flight at a rate more thay 28. The next evening rep-resentatives of Prati & Whitney. Boeing and all airlines operating the line. Left unchecked, the flowing kerosene would have started a fire. Shared Information than four times the average, International Airport.

its airline customers-with Lockheed Electras for myster- designed to catch the slide rule to analyze why. ing its own lengthy list of r

120 million in fish exports an nually.
An architectural graduate from Columbia University, crandon first came to South Vietnam in 1968 as a lieutenant with the Army engineers. Later his first 42-foot ferrocement trawler.
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tailpipe of a sick 747 engine. So had the engine manufac-turer, Pratt & Whitney. And for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week Run Normally Again the evening before the Friday night meeting in New York, Pratt & Whitney deliberately re-By DAVID HOFFMAN The Washington Post del later. The wires went out May 28. The next evening rep-The result was extreme vibration of the second secon

This and much other technical are now running normally again. Attendance was voluntary. information was shared May 20 The failure and fire prob. But even Japan Air Lines, which and the parties present agreed lems that beset the engines of did not yet operate 747s, sent to a voluntary corrective pro the world's largest commercial its man to take notes. jetiliner last May, June and In 1959, Rudolph was an ob- FAA sent seven telegraphic July have apparently been over-come by the manufacturer and When the wings fell off two scribed a series of inspections some prodding by the govern. ment in a series of unpublished

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Stylists Push

Short Shorts

In France

By LUCIE NOBL AP Fashion Writer

PARIS<sup>\*</sup> (AP) - Despite

Siberian winter some Paris

fashion mentors are pushing

shorts so skimpy they would

turn heads at sun-basked sum-

It's far from a groundswell

fashion trend yet, but there are

hints that some major houses

presenting collections at the end

of January will be going along

So far they have turned up

mainly at Paris night clubs and

cabarets in what seems to be a

wear industry as a replacement

for what is left of the miniskirt.

revolt against the midi and the maxi-boosted by the ready-to-

mer resorts.

with "le short."



By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON Until recently, most of us had never heard of Soul Food, Some f the folks who were brought up on it didn't know they were sating soul food

True Soul Food was once eaten only by the poor. Many peoples made do what they had or ould secure. The American Inlian, the European and the African are the three main ources of soul food recipes. The black slave in this counry gave us most of our soul ood although the poor white southerner shared in its de-velopment. "Soul food" takes ts name from a feeling of kinship among blacks. Apparently, "soul" is a feeling that is difficult to describe but "you know it if you have it."

To define soul food, we can ise the hog as an example. In act, it is considered the most ymbolic of all soul food. Alnost every part of a hog is edible. In the latter days of the great Southern plantations, a man's status could be judged by the parts of the hog he ate. Anyone eating a ham or chops r Canadian bacon would not be eating soul food. The better cuts of meat are .cut "high on he hog." This expression came

indicate lavish living. The negro slaves used whatever the master left. That is now chitt'lins, hog maws and crapple became soul food. Thitt'lins or chitterlings - are the small intestine of the hog; maws are the stomach lining and scrapple is made from the The slaves did have some or-

linary bacon but not very nuch, so they used it to season regetables. Bacon and salt ork were common seasonings combination with cooked reens. Once again, the slaves ook the leavings. The master would eat the turnip but not the greens, for example. Most of the slaves brought to

America came from farming ribes. Their agricultural knowledge was to be of some advantage to them. They already knew about maise or plenty of sait. She says the sait whipped cream. .May be gar-While he did not raise pigs, he so the peas can absorb the fla- ries. knew enough about other ani- vor. Of course, she uses water, mals to help him out.

The West Indian slaves about two hours. rought with them refinements She follows the same process These blacks had worked in the ed interest, she slices white turters, they lived in the brush on the greens have a bitter taste, and letters. wild hogs. No salt was available a little sugar is added.

often meager rations brought people together and it was good Ladies of the traditional South

ings' became delicacles. In the last few years, the price of some of the soul foods has risen world war II. Harry and his copy of the book is pasted up. ever since." because of the demand. The famous black-eyed peas re sometimes called the superbecause of the demand.

are sometimes called the super-stition vegetable of soul food. Marilyn (Mrs. Michael Zolvic) Most Southerners today serve of South Windsor and Anita, While we strive for perfec-Most Southerners today serve this dish on New Year's Day I am indebted to Jo Odell of the we strive for perfec-tion, we do make mistakes. The

were white turnips and turnip greens. Of course, black-eyed is a recipe I think you will en-peas and cracklin' bread. For joy. Most of the ingredients so a limited number of the 1968 dessert, traditional Southern stem from a pie recipe, Here and 1969 editions. fried fruit pies and eggnog ice-box cake. It is outstand to both: box cake, it is customary on New Year's Day in the South to

serve three foods-pork, blackeyed peas and a green. To make the barbecued pork, Mabel first baked a fresh ham which is an uncured ham. Then she sliced it, placed it in a bottled barbecue sauce for reheatng. She cut the outer layer of 1/4 to 1/4 cup chopped mar-

fat off the ham to use in her Oracklin' Bread eggnog in top of double boiler, stranger to the Germans than Trim outer layer of fat from mix in sugar; stir well until a code. cracklin' bread. Oracklin' Bread

a large ham. Try out in 300-de- sugar and gelatine are well dis-gree oven until crisp. (To "try solved. (Note: Do not allow out" means to cut in small upper section of double boiler to whatever quantity you have ture will get hot to allow sugar and add to the following corn and gelatine to dissolve but bread recipe. cups self-rising corn meal heat and add additional 2 cups

1 egg 14 cup flour cups buttermilk teaspoon baking soda

tablespoons melted butter Then whip until light and fluffy. or margarine cracklin's Combine dry ingredients. Add firm, Garnish with more whip-

milk and egg; mix. Then, add ped cream and maraschino melted butter and cracklin's. cherries. Bake in greased 9x9x2 pan 20 Eggnog Chiffon Cake minutes at 425 degrees. Make filling same as for egg-

Mabel always adds salt pork nog chiffon pie, changing only to her turnip greens and black- following ingredients: eyed peas. Once, I tried to cook 1/2 cup sugar the latter. They were hard as 2 cups heavy cream rocks. Mabel cooks them much 3 small envelopes unflavored longer than stated on the frozen gelatine packages. To each package of Line spring-form pan with

peas, she will add about a two-ladyfingers. Pour in filling and inch square of salt pork and chill until firm. Ton with



## MRS. HARRY BASKIND

then cooks the vegetables for

old, she had started sewing

¼ cup sugar

small envelopes

aschino cherries

Fold in whipped cream. Pour

into 10" pie shell, Chill until

ed gelatine

¼ teaspoon nutmeg

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corn, cassava, rice and yams. must be added during cooking nished with maraschino

ugar fields of the West Indies. nips very thin and cooks them more than gratifying. We sin- they're absolutely stupid-and f they escaped from their mas- right in with the greens. Should cerely appreciate your calls cold, too." Several readers so they found other methods of Mabei was brought up in the that some of our 1970 recipes are missing. The first phases in Soul food represents the ern lady. Her parents died compiling the book take place PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — imagination and the desperation when she was only three and early in October. Therefore, "Ten cents then, ten cents

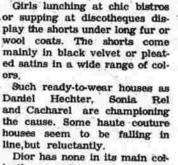
carried over until the year. for the soul. That is just my are taught all the aspects of A considerable amount of more." domesticity so they can be the work goes into the book involv- Botopulos was born in Greece,

While we strive for perfecthis dish on. New Year's Day for good luck.
Mabel Baskind of 206 Lydall
St., a transplanted Southerner, decided recently she had taken just about enough good-natured ribbing from her friends. They tease her about her accent which actually is not heavy and about Southern food. So, she invited about two dozen people over on New Year's Day for "soul food."
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> Your suggestions for columns, your recipes and those of your friends are always welcome. We, of course, reserve the right to choose.

Stranger Than Code tablespoons light rum, or

rum flavoring During World War I, the cup heavy cream, whipped Comanche Indian language was often used to transmit messages by telephone. The language had Soften gelatine in 2 cups cold never been written and was



lection on sale now, but its two boutiques have four models. One is in red satin, another in et sequins, a third in a Deauvill navy blue sailor suit, worn with double-breasted blazer. The fourth is designed as bloomers. Jean Patou has none on sale currently but plans to design some for his next collection. The Patou boutique, however, displayes a striped black and white jersey shorts suit. Madeleine de Rauch is selling

shepherd's check shorts suit. "As for me," says Yves Saint Laurent," my next collection will be 50-50, half-long and halfshort." Currently his boutiques are selling shorts in black velvet, pleated satin and plain colored satin. "Not for us," says Philippe

Vent. "Once the ready-to-wear have done it, c'est fini. I have decided to show none in my next collection." The year 1970 was one of fashion anarchy and contestation. Hemlines took a double plunge first to midcalf and then to the

Cookbooks Available ankles. "Le short" was making inroads as the new year came n curing pork without salt, with the turnip greens. For add- The response of our readers in, but one fashion-conscious to the 1970 Herald Cookbook is Parisienne said: "I think

### **Price Stability**

of many people. Perhaps the she was raised by an aunt. By any recipe printed in the Her- now," says George Botopulos, with others of their the time she was nine years ald after the end of September 80, who's been shining shoes for next a dime since 192 "I see no reason to charge

It is not conjecture that many a master was caught sneaking true mistresses of their house-hold even though they may have servents a taste from the pickled pig's have servants. composing room where the type railroads, later operating three feet jar. Gradually, the "leav- Brought up in Georgia, Mabel is set and proofread, the adver- movie theaters in Portland.







pieces and draw out fat). Take touch water in lower half. Mixmust not boil). Remove from : LOBSTERS \$1.59. eggnog, nutmeg and rum or flavoring. Chill until the consistency of egg whites (when mixture mounds on a spoon).

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## **Executor Plays Major Role** As Aide When Grief Strikes Notes and News

## By AP Newsfeatures

Inevitable as death and taxes money. The blow is softened somewhat, though, and the grief less com-plicated when financial worries can be kept to a minimum through advance planning. Here are some questions and answers about terms that seem.

document will be examined in surrogate, probate or orphan's court, depending upon the procedure of the state. The executor also is responsi-

ble for assembling all property belonging to the estate, includ insurance benefits, ousehold goods, securities, mortgages, real estate interests

an accounting with the court. lovers, it's almost time to get Q. Who appoints the executor? out the scissors gain. A. Generally speaking, the ex- Never mind that the temper ecutor is named by the maker ature is hovering around the of the will. When there is no will freezing mark in the French -the person has died "intes- capital as well as here. WWD tate"-the court will appoint an which got all steamed up abou

one executor? member of the family is named week to the minimum coverings as one executor, and the bank is of beautiful young things (in named as co-executor. The cluding hotpanted fellow, too choice should be made on the in Parisian night clubs. In a choice should be made on any in Parisian mgnt choice and ability basis of competence and ability not-too-subtle dig at un-midi to handle money matters in or-der to avoid unnecessary and "In Paris they don't debate a they cat right perhaps excessive expense of new fashion . . . they get righ Q. Who at the bank will take into it."

work closely with your family to execute the terms of your will. Q. Is the executor paid for his and colored tights complete the hold

from state to state and general. nue appears as yet a little more ly because it is on a percentage timid, hiding shorts under asis, it depends on the size of matching split kirts or tunics

make if there is no will? legal voice in how your estate- shorts "The answer to th no matter what its size-is di- midi." vided, and to whom it should go. In some states, for example, if a husband dies and the law says his widow will receive one-third COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo of her husband's estate and the (AP) - During 1970 the Sovie other two-thirds will go to their Union launched 88 payloads into offspring. The court-appointed space, compared to 35 by a executor will carry out the law. United States according to t executor will carry out the law. United states according to the You also lose the privilege— annual report issued by the Air and deprive your survivors of it Force's Aerospace Defense as well—of naming a guardian Command. for minor children. If a child is The Air Force keeps track of

be appointed by the court and from its Space Defense Cente the widow will have to file ac- inside Cheyenne Mountain.

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## Short Shorts **Paris Answer To the Midi**

### By NANCY L. ROSS The Washington Post WASHINGTON — From those

wonderful folks who gave you Harley led a carol sing. and cash. In the presence of a pant-suits, gauchos and knich state tax representative, he ers, now come "HotPants." must remove valuables left in a That's Women's Wear Daily parsafe deposit box. He must col. lance for short shorts which, ceased; appraise, manage and reached "epidemic proportions" sannah

He is responsible, loo, for dis- tired of long pants and either tributing the bequests designat- tucked them into their boots ed in the will. And he must file or cut them off. Now, pants

Q. Is there ever more than now hailing the reappearance long skirts in mid-summer, in A. Yes. Frequently a friend or It gave maximum exposure lar in mid-December of "lotsaleg

Lest the beautiful people risk on the job of executor? A. Most full service banks have complete trust depart-ments, and it is an officer in this department who would the provide the security of the s

but his fee varies In this country, Seventh Avelabeling them resort wear or Q. What difference does it lengthening them to just a few A. You lose the privilege of the knee? Yes men, someone naming your executor, and you out there was listening. Design-deprive your survivors of any er Victor Joris even calls short

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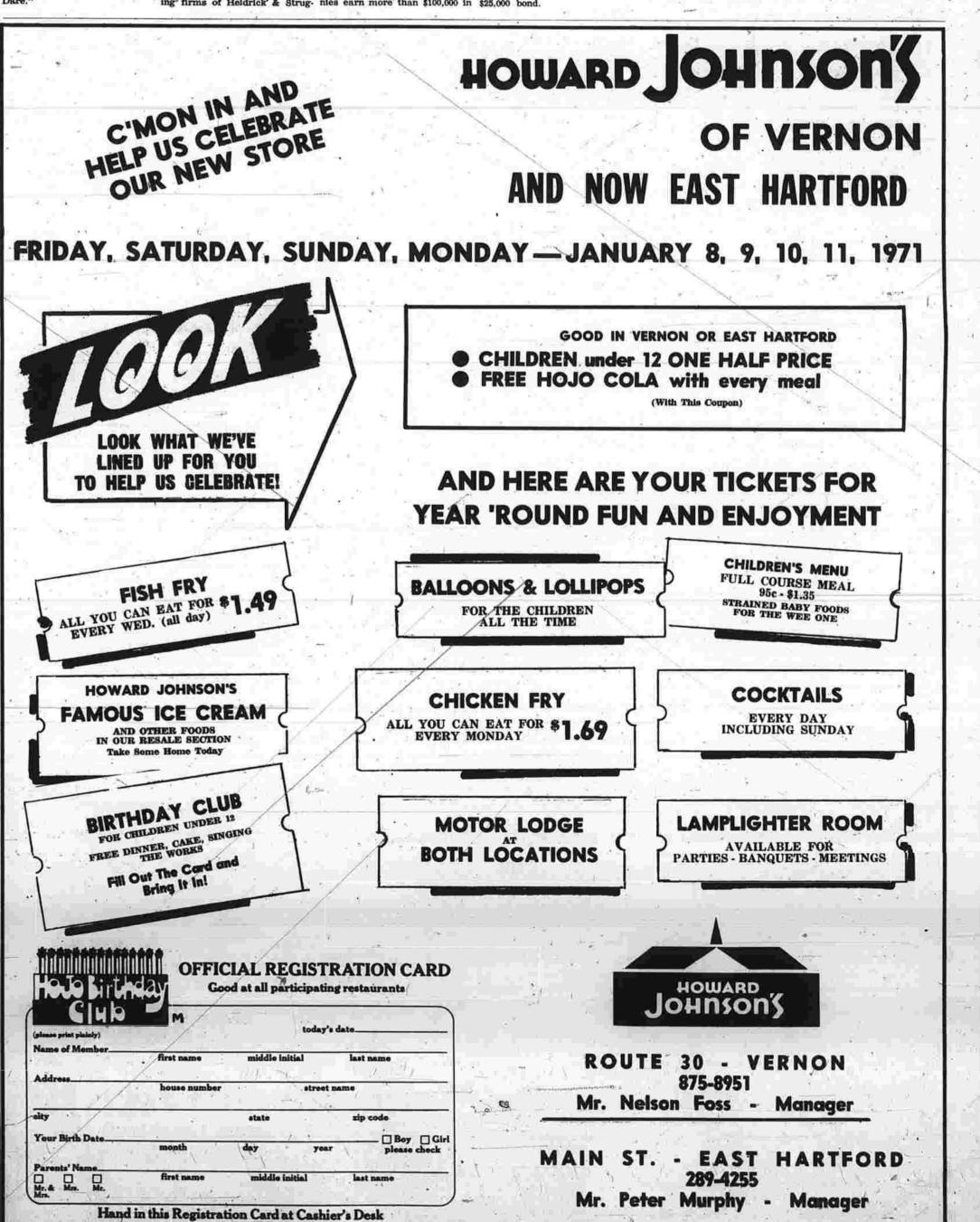
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# BOY SCOUT

A. An executor retains a law-yer to guide the deceased's will through its legal path. This process is called probate, or proving the will's validity. The document will be constructed on the state services to the highlighted by the inability of nois. New York, Northwestern of historia pack. The following tubs received awards: James Rand Philip Foreman, bobcat; Paul Mishumas, Paul Lappen, Bill The following cubs received awards: James Rand and Philip Foreman, bobcat; Paul Kingsbury, Tom Harley, Ed Kaminsky and Carl Kjellson, webelos geology activity badge; John Weerden and Matthew To-bin, bear: and David Timbrei denners of their dens.

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## **Business** Mirror **Financial Officers' Status**

Alan Miskunus were both voted ties assumed greater impor- other employers. In fact, if he assault with intent to commit works for an insurance or utility murder Wednesday, At the close of the party Ken But financing is only one of concern, there is a 50 per cent Randolph R. Peterson w the factors in the transition of chance that he had only one oth- charged by police with knifing the corporate money man. Com. er employer or none at all. Thomas Golden, 17, son of tow

Increasingly he is the beneficiary of stock options and other benefits. The survey demonstrated, in Grows in Money Slump the base for compensation rather than the total smount. Some fact, that salary today is really By JOHN CUNNIFF gles, scheduled to be released NEW YORK (AP) — Nowhere Feb. 1. else in the executive suite are cent received a 59 per cent receive club mem-berships, 91 per cent are given

salary, bonus and deferred pay,

Here are some questions and answers about terms that seem to come up only when there is a death in the family. Q. What is an executor? A. An executor—or executirx, if female—is the person designated to take care of the affairs of someone who has died. Q. What does an executor dot A. An executor retains a law. Q. What does an executor retains a law.

bin, bear; and David Timbrell, pend upon their usual sources of ly mobile business world, hav- 18-year-old Wethersfield High silver arrow. Tom Harley and financing, and so the CFO's du- ing worked for only one or two School student was charged with

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Coventry

**Adult Education Program** 

Set to Start Next Week

## **Forced Integration Demoted by Romney** By G. C. THELEN Jr. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Pres-

ASHINGTON (AP) - Inte- Ident Nixon, Romney said. grating the suburbs cries out for But the one-time contender as much public understanding for the Republican presidential us the Vietnam war, says Hous- nomination implied he would be ng Secretary George Romney. distressed if the final policy As a starter, he said at a news failed to condemn further disconference Wednesday, the crimination. hrase "forced integration "The absolute minimum is the

simplification." Romney's compliation of his President Nixon has promoted federal accomplishments omit-the phrase, saying recently that ted any increased housing op-forced integration of suburban portunities for minority group housing was not in the national members. It mentioned instead

listance of their jobs. alk of government-subsidized Romney said.

tration's policy on housing dis- clumsy, unsuccessful policies crimination enforcement? It's that build up resistance?" he still being worked out with Atty. asked.

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oath. Houle had advised the

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hould be dropped because it is prevention of discrimination," 'unfortunate ... and an over- Romney said. Romney's compilation of his

nterest. "educating Americans contern-Romney admitted using the ing their rights under the fair phrase himself on several occa- housing and equal opportunity dons because of its appearance provisions of the law." The secretary contended most n press reports. The secretary contended most The right term? "Prevention suburban communities are vol-of discrimination," Romney untarily accepting governmentsubsidized housing for low and Further, he said, the integra- moderate income families. Most tion dispute directs attention of those eligible for such housom the real problem which is ing are white tradesmen and not providing adequate housing for black welfare recipients, he all persons within a reasonable said.

Since urban land is almost question is one of the most deliused up, the secretary said, the cate facing the government, housing will have to be built in "Just how far can the governoutlying areas to meet the ment go in administering gener-congressionally ordered produc- al (civil rights) laws without tion goal of 2.6 million units a setting back housing opportunities for all-diminishing rather What precisely is the adminis- than increasing housing by



due on last year's tuition

Supedintendent of Schools Myron Collette told the board there town clerk's office and said is a possibility of receiving that, if the proper procedure is a possibility of receiving were followed, including the connection with the installation were followed, including the connection with the installation oath, he saw no reason why of firedoors in the new section ueline's application would of Porter School. He added that not be approved at the next vot- all the necessary papers had session later this been sent to the state board an

has not yet been received in the principal richard routs and the jury must have at least five high school, and registration Big Board's most-active list. turning over combat to the may be done in advance by mail of the prices of the more ac-south Vietnamese and with-high school and registration big Board's most-active list. turning over combat to the may be done in advance by mail of the prices of the more ac-south Vietnamese and with-or telephone. Mrs. Delores Dzie-two could be removed if the de-registrars of voters to proceed and vice versa. Letters will be registrars of voters to proceed and vice versa. Letters will be fense and prosecution exercise with the registration of voters mailed to parents advising them the single peremptory challenge the single peremptory challenge of changes in bus schedules. If the single peremptory challenge to which each is entitled. The courses are open to all Chrysler, off % to 26%; Pan "Unfortunately this adminis-Mrs. Toomey, while commend- The guidance counselor from the prosecution has ex- adult residents of the town. American World Airways, up % tration has not concentrated its

desire to register immediately, in February to speak to eighth Lt. Col. Donald M. Laffoon, who There will be a registration On the American felt that she was unable to act graders. Parents are invited to said an enlisted man must fee of \$1 per person to help change, prices included Great Harriman said Humphrey, i

be returning to school later this and he has ordered some maweek. She is a sophomore ma- terial on reading, science, math, joring in psychology and a mem- French and geography. The orof the student senate at der must be approved at the state level.

Her father feels that she is The board was told that the being denied her constitutional first grade teachers wished to right to register as recently es- try, on an experimental basis, tablished by the Supreme Court. asking parents to volunteer to He accused state authorities of assist a teacher in the superviolating the terms of the court's vision of playground duties. It decision by refusing to apply was brought out that first grade the decision in Connecticut at teachers are out of doors three out of six recesses early com-pared to other teachers who are out of doors two recesses o

The board felt that parents should not relieve a teacher nor be asked to work for nothing. Stanley Rosen of 100 Waran-oke Rd., a junior at the Univer-tie said that William Lambert,

sity of Hartford, was the guest auditor for the town, felt that speaker at a pizza party given the board should have an in-for the freen Volunteer League ventory of everything in the members at the Lutz Juntor school and recommended a Museum yesterday. He spent five weeks last sum-mer inIsrael, working with ar-cheaologists from American chaeologists from American office and a copy in the town universities. He showed slides clerk's office. The inventory of the exploration work at Tel will be done just before the leser, which is northwest of close of school and will list

ferusalem and 14 miles east of items by the individual class Among the artifacts that he The Well Child Conference has isplayed, Rosen had an 18th been postponed to Jan. 28.

called a billbli; and others Manchester Evening Herald. from the middle bronze, late Columbia correspondent, Vir-bronze, and iron ages. ginis Carlson, Tel. 228-9224.



mother, Ingrid Bergman, Pia Lindstrom works as a television reporter for a New York station. In this photo, she was covering a

In a recent Hartford County on Tuesday evenings from 6 to sembly. Superior Court session, a 19- 8 p.m. year-old East Hartford youth Also on Tuesdays the high with a question and answer pleaded guilty to two counts of school equivalency courses will period to follow.

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# **Court Martial**

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) drug situation across the coun- 1.64 to 839.61.

The letter from Mrs. Grasso be reimbursed one half of the advised that no action be taken total cost, which is \$8,936. with regard to application or on requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests of citizens between the tions have been increased this total cost, which is \$2,936. requests total cost, which is \$2,9

An adult education program in Coventry schools is scheduled to begin next week, according to an announcement by Ernest Martucci, high school guidance counselor. counselor. Two types of courses will be offered in the program, "adult basic education," and "Avoca-tional-cultural courses " The former category will con- his office as soon as possible. tional-cultural courses." CCDA Meeting

The former category will con-sist of a pre-high school pro-gram of arithmetic, basic foun-dations of science and improve-ment in language skills, read-ing and speech; and a program for foreign born adults who have difficulty with the lan-guage and/or who need assist ance in the naturalization proc-ess and citizenship areas.

ess and citizenship areas. Norma Hedman as secretary. This program will also in. The group was formed late SHE'S ON CAMERA, too, but unlike her actress mother, Ingrid Bergman, Pia Lindstrom works werks and between the sector of the sec

New York station. In this photo, she was covering a major fire in the metropolitan area. Hartford County Superior Court In a recent Hartford County In a recent Hartford

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# tires and make emergency re- NEW YORK (AP) - The pairs. The class will be held on stock market posted a small but

Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. "Drug Education for Adults," trading early this afternoon as man says President Nixon's will be taught by Mrs. Ronald the latest prime lending rate re- Vietnamization policy is "not in Aronson and will be held from duction swept through the ranks my opinion a program for peace 7 to 8 on Tuesday nights. This of major banks. course will offer lectures, mov-

all the necessary papers had been sent to the state board and it is hoped that the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive to the town will be reimbursed one half of the drive town will be reimbursed one half of the drive town will be reimbursed one half of the drive town will be reimbursed one half of the drive town will be drive town will be an observe and the drive town will be dri

ing Jacqueline for the conscient Windham Regional Technical pressed strenuous objections to Class size will be limited and to 131/2; and Flying Tiger, up % attention on negotiations but tiousness demonstrated by her School will visit Porter School two of those seated. They are a first come, first serve basis. to 281/2.

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ies and group discussion of the industrials at noon had edged up tuation of the war." He said if Democratic presi

requests of citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 who seek to be registered as federal electors, until Atty. Gen. Robert will share \$3,500. It is planned to kill at least six Vietnamese to have teachers in three morportion on the matter. This opinion is in the form of a directive work with disadvantaged chills which was issued yesterday, but has not yet been received in the mid-year changing and arithmetic. As more than to yet been received in the mid-year changeover for the beginned town clerk's office. Associated Press story in kinders are not have teachers in three morport. Associated Press story in kinders are have with assault with intent to kill at least six Vietnamese to the to the beginning of each class, with specific classroom designations to be placed on trial. Before testimony may begin the mid-year changeover for the kills at the time of registration. The long-time Democrat said the mid-year changeover for the beginning to have teachers in three morports. The place to the difference ato the wither mand at the time of the mid

in contradiction to the advice of attend. the then secretary of state. Jacqueline, who is now on va-available to the school in the Marting defray expenses. Jacqueline, who is now on va-Jacqueline, value va



## Hebron

## **Volunteer Fire Department Re-Elects Griffin as Chief**

Griffin was first elected in partments, in addition to He-isso and held the position until bron, at no charge to the town. 1960 He was again elected in In retrospect, Hebron last year 1965 and has been chief since responded to 19 mutual aid calls then. His two sons, Donald Jr. to other towns. and Bruce are also volunteer This mutual aid program was firemen.

About 50 volunteer firemen About 50 volunteer firemen attended the annual meeting at which Karl Berglund, Harvey Borst were also re-elected as deputy chief, secretary and transformer bergen b treasurer, respectively.

I. In 1988, the Amston Fire pany has its own captain, lieu-Company on Deepwood Dr., which was formerly a private fire department for Amston department's executive com-Lake, joined the force as Com-Lake, joined the force as Company 2.

Hebron cooperate" and hopes 60 active members. they will "as much this year as Board Position they did in the past year." The Hebron Board of Educa-Griffin was referring to the tion is still seeking to fill the

Donald E. Griffin Sr. of Main from the Willimantic Fire Head-St. was re-elected by acclama-tion Tuesday evening as chief Most of these departments have responded to calls in He-bron as any structure fire is

Also, Hebron, which has

A resident of Hebron for 46 years, Griffin recalls that in his first year as chief, there was only one fire company in Hebron Center, now Company 1.

Elected to this committee Shortly afterwards, the new Tuesday evening were Parry fire station on North St. (Rt. Roberts for Company 1, Fred 85) was constructed and Com- Pettengill Sr. for Company 2 and pany 3 started operations early Bruce Kalom for Company 3 in 1969. Pettengill's son, Fred Jr., was Griffin said of the job of also accepted as a new membe Under Age 21 chief, "I love it". He remarked which now brings the depart-how "the people in the town of ment's roster to approximately

Vernon Ave., Rockville, became fact that the people in town position of board-clerk which "have been very careful" in ob-

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nume will instruct you where to \$213,277.

Mrs. Claire Y. Abele, East actually both links provide mon- tinelli family. Hartford; Albert L. Adams, 186 ey for the construction of sewers They were Mrs. Helena Pine St.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. in specific areas of the town. Agostinelli, wife of new State New plastic name plates Avery, Durham; Ross H. Begg The so-called revolving fund Comptroller Nathan Agosti- adorn the fronts of the deaks in Sr., 32 Cottage St.; Scott A. was originally established to nelli; Mrs. Gilda Agostinelli, his the Hall of the House. Blackmon, 208 Main St.; Carl R. construct sanitary lateral sewers mother; Henry Agostinelli, his They are so made that the Carlson, East Hartford; Craig from funds gained from the sale brother; and Michael and name can be erased with a 8. Carlson, 87 White St.; Mrs. of bonds and from the collec- Steven Agostinelli, his two sons. chemical when necessary, and a Bernadette Claing, East Hart. tion of sewer assessments. How- Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull erred new name printed on the same

Rd., RFD 1, Rockville; Rebec. directed to the general fund and Agostinelli. He called him the Manchester State Sen. David ca A. Cote, Grandview Rd., Tol-under present practices, this state treasurer. "After all the Odegard, at 29, is the next to land; Mrs. Helen W. Ener, fund cannot be considered a campaigning I've done with the youngest member of the Brandy St. Bolton; Carol A. revolving fund. Brandy St., Bolton; Carol A. revolving fund. Brandy St., Bolton; Carol A. revolving fund. Graf, 122 Oakland St.; Walter The first of the sewer proj-Hakanson, Glastonbury; Clif. ects, under the proposed town. Immediately following the cratic State Sen. Joseph Lieber-

Windsor; Caroline R. Raimon-do, 97 Foster St.; Mrs. Kathryn M. Richardson, 285 Main St., from the Center Rd. project, be told his workers, "My door will Legislative Management. South Windsor; Harold G. Shan-non, 17 Oval Lane; Mrs. Cara fund. Sheridan, East Hartford: Mrs. Yolanda E. Smith, 99 Porter St.: Gary L. Switzer, 113 Downey Dr.; Mrs. Wilma J. Viany, NEW YORK (AP) - "Hus- ters. 8. River Rd., Coventry; Theu- bands," the Columbia Pictures Agostinelli then asked Man- Charles Boggini of Manchester

to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ran-kin, 235 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivars Ramans, 203 Ludiow Rd:; Advirible to Mr. and Mrs. Will. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil. cape from reality. Ham Palmer, 141 Cross Dr. Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bolduc, East Hart-ford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachl, Clare Rd., Bolton, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, RFD 2, Manchester.

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: David L. Berg, Enfield; Francis J. O'Brien, East Hartford; Patti Lolka, West Rd., Ellington; Susan D. Czajka, 4 West St.; Layne M. Allison, 16 West St.; Layne M. Allison, 16 Wilshire Rd., Vernon; Barry Fluet, 22 Warren Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Antoinette Christensea, Old Town Rd., Vernon. A 1 so, Mrs. Catherins M. Reed, 515 Graham Rd., South Windsor; Elizabeth Donald, Eastford; Ellery A. Turner, 52 View St.; Raymond F. Hanley, 190 Bryan Dr.; Mrs. Karen Mc-Casty Laurarood Dr. Bolton. Carty, Laurwood Dr., Bolton. Also, Mrs. Laurine M. Dris coll, 142 Hartl Dr., Talcottvi William A. Districhsen, French Rd., Bolton; Robert Bells, 232A New State Rd.; Patrick C. Od-New State Rd.; Patrick C. Od hner, 503 Bush Hill Rd.; Ron-ald W. Felber, East Hartford; Lee A. Edwards, 428 Porter St., Kurt Hirschenhoffer, Glaston-Kurt Hirschenhoffer, Glaston-bury; Mrs. Jeanne M. LaFluer, Dougias J. Cyr, Willimantic; Douglas J. Cyr East Hartford. Also, Michael Richard, 9 A 150, Michael Mutato, 50 Twin Hills Dr., Coventry; Lynn A. DeRoss, 49 Norma Rd., South Windsor; E. Waldo Hy-son, 972 Chapel Rd., South Windsor; John Lata Sr., Glastonbury; Mrs. Elena Leone, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. James Garris

and son, 7 Ford St.; Mrs. Bradiey Perkins and son, 12 School St.; Rockvills; Mrs. Brian Andreson and daughter, Stafford-

## Parochial School

Enrollment Down BOSTON (AP) - The Ron BOSTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocase of Boston says enrollments in archdioce-san schools dropped by 15,101 in the current school year. The archdiocesan department of education said the decline re-flects the closing of 245 schools this ways in the archdiocese. this year in the archdiocese. Enrollment this year was list-ed at 180,895 compared with 145,996 a year ago. The department's Catholic School Directory showed the

Vernon Audit Report **On Sewers** Completed

Since the entire town does not is and, frighting of containing of the size on a one-month trial basis. Tomczuk, \$497.14, property on Norwood St. Norwood St. Almost 700 persons (legisla- are collected by the tax collector, ter. Almost 700 persons (legisla- by the tax collector). Tomczuk, \$497.14, property on Norwood St. Almost 700 persons (legisla- by the tax collector). Tomczuk, \$497.14, property on Norwood St. Almost 700 persons (legisla- by the tax collector). Tomczuk standard and Edward Wald

Also, Mrs. Gladys Cote, Gem sower assessment collections are take when he introduced

Hakanson, Glastonbury; Clif. Col, under ine program, was the swearing-in ceremonies, Agosti- man of New Haven, who un-ford E. Hansen, 119 Pitkin St.; wide sewer program, was the swearing-in ceremonies, Agosti- man of New Haven, who un-Herbert J. Hill, 99 Strickland Rt. 30 project from the Middle nelli held a reception in his seated former Senate Majority St.; Mrs. Sarah Hoha, 67 Coo- School. During 1970, the Center State Capitol office for his de-Leader Edward Marcus. Rd. project was completed at an partment employes, his friends Also, Jane Kidess, East Hart- actual cost of \$307,000. The ori- and his relatives. Also, Jane Aldess, East Hart-ford; Edwin Klatt, 55 Brookfield ginal appropriation for the proj-St.; Stephanie LaVigne, 143 S. Main St.; Mrs. Marion B. Mc-lagan, 85 Oxford St.; Joseph Puniello, 11 Aroda Dr., South Windar C. aroline - Focummendations in the resource of the Windar C. aroline - Commendations in the resource of the St. Stephanie LaVigne, 143 S. Plemented by outside grants of turned out to meet their new Puniello, 11 Aroda Dr., South St. Stephanie LaVigne, 145 S. Praising state employes as

## Husbands

News By Sol R. Cohen A review of the town's sewer Representatives was called into wright, who works in the state's speaker. The luncheons are construction projects by the au- session at 10:10 a.m. yesterday diting firm of Lutz and Keller by Harry Hammer of Vernon, ald's circulation department.

Assemblying the

communication for routine mat-

Ben Gazzara, chester Atty. Vincent Diana to 20th As incent, Hebron Peter Falk and John Cassav- swear in his brother, Deputy named to the transportation, the

The buffet and reception were as Ameri Co. at 433 Main S drive to pick up the patient. Basically, two sewer funds Seated in the front row of the given by the Atheneum's board

whenever you have problems or State Sen. Robert Houley of comments that need my atten. Vernon has been chosen as Sention." He recommended a ate chairman of the Assembly's chain-of-command manner of joint appropriations committee.

Manchester State Rep. ibly District has b Rd., Bolton. BIRTHS VESTERDAY: A son o Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ran. BIRTHS VESTERDAY: A son The film was written and direct- did so, and William Diana, as the public health and safety, and ment Dec. 9, in New York City. state's deputy comptroller. He the state and urban develop-tion of the film was written and direct- did so, and William Diana as- ment committees.

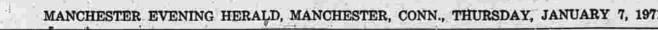
BIGGER VALUES-BETTER FOOD THESE SPECIALS ARE GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 10th, at 1:00 P.M. **NATIVE WAYBEST CHICKEN** CHICKEN LEGS ..... Lb. 49c CHICKEN LIVERS ..... Lb. 49c CHICKEN BREASTS ..... Lb. 59c ROASTING CHICKENS 3 to 31/2Lb. Lb. 39c ROASTING CHICKENS 5 to 6 Lbs. Lb. 59c \* OUR OWN CURE CORNED BEEF \* THICK END . DUBUOUK DUBUQUE **All Meat Franks** lb. 59c acon Squares lb, 49c WILL NOT SLICE). Ali Beef Franks lb. 69c (SLICE OR CHUNK) Bacon (Gellopack) ib. 694 NEW STORE HOURS MON., TUES. and WED .... a.m. to 4 p.m. THURS, and FRI .6 a.m. to 9 p.m. ATURDAYS .8 a.m. to 6 p.m. UNDATS .8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

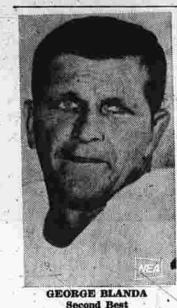
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placed Bill Austin with Saints.

Wednesday's firings brought quit their jobs and Charlie Wall- son. to nine the number of coaches to er of the San Diego Chargers But his team managed to win making him one of pro football's well said. exit since the season began last stepped down when Sid Gillman only one of its final five games most successful coaches. He pi-September—and more depar- returned. And it has been re- to finish at 8-5-1, third in the Na loted them to a 9-4-1 mark in "completely unexpected. It was the business, at least good threatened player revoit forced

NFL Players Are Seeking

per game for playing in presea- NEW YORK (AP) 10-3-1 regular season windup in 1970, he established himself as the NFC's premier quarterback. The ex-Stanford ace, working The ex-Stanford ace, working behind a superb offensive line, Packers' center who is vice just one player from the had a 59 per cent completion mark, was levelled only eght times for losses—an all-time league low—and threw just 10 Wednesday. league low-and threw just 10 Wednesday.

Blanda, oldest player in the spokesmen for the 26 NFL clubs football. game, topped AFC vote-getters discussed and came to tentative The Chiefs, who won the Su by a landslide margin after res- agreement on some provisions per Bowl last year but were cuing the Ralders from defeat of a proposed four-year con. eliminated prior to the playoffs cuing the Ratters from detect to a proposed to the this season, grabbed five of the five times with late-game hero- tract. This season, grabbed five of the ics as placekicker and back-up Bowman said a retired player nine spots taken by American quarterback to injury-prone Da- could draw a pension at age 55 Conference players on a 24-man squarterback to injury-prone Da- could draw a pension at age 55 conference players on a 24-man

ryle Lamonica. and get \$50 a month for each squad dominated Blanda's magic enabled the year of pro experience. For in. Conference stars. Blanda's magic enabled the year of pro experience. For in-Raiders to nail the AFC's West- stance, a 10-year man would get sisted of three defenders-outern Division crown and he ac- \$500.

touchdown tosses while leading ton Oilers during the AFL-NFL Giants; defensive tackle Merlin Trevino was named today as

Player representatives and to crack the elite of pro

of the New York Giants and de-fensive tackle Alan Page of the He then engineered a 17-14 up-Minnesota Vikings shared third set victory over Minnesota is victory over Minnes But it was the NFC which years, separate all-stars teams Eller and tackle Alan Page-

# tanooga newspaper. Cadets Bombed MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Coast each from the National and Guard waited until its fifth American Football Leagues. Guard waited until it **Dallas Signal-Caller**

Dallas opened preparations

it then in convincing fashion— the first time in his career, pace after reportedly trying to jump Buffalo; running back Ron Honor Trevino nal caller at practice Wednesday ing the National Conference after reportedly trying to jump Buffalo; running back Ron Honor Trevino nal caller at practice Wednesday with 2,941 aerial yards and 24 from San Francisco to the House Johnson of the New York DALLAS (AP) – Golfer Lee was in bed with a sore throat. intermission and then failed to the 49ers to the Western Divi- signing wars. Olsen of Los Angeles and defen- Pro Athlete of the Year by the spore for the first 7% minutes sion title-first of any kind in But, in leading the 49ers from sive tackle Manny Fernandez of Texas Sports Writers Associa-in hed at home with a sore

- Least Stylish Teams —

# Minus First-Rate Quarterback

By SHIRLEY POVICH uses his eyes, his noggin and be back in the Super Bowl with passed poorly.

**Clear Schools Brodie Wins MVP**, **Of Recruiting** Allegations ATLANTA (AP)-David Roll-er, an All-Southeastern Confer-Blanda Close Second New Benefits Pension at age 55 and 450 more ance tackle at Kentucky, and NEW YORK (AP) -

live conference schools have been cleared of illegal recruit. John Brodie, the venerable ing allegations contained in two San Francisco quarterback newspaper stories published whose passing arm pro-

mittee reached its unanimous named Most Valuable Play-decision following a day-long named Most Valuable Play-meeting in Atlanta Wednesday er in the National Football and made public its findings League today by The Asshortly after midnight. The articles in The St. Pe. sociated Press. ersburg Times and The Chat. Brodie, peaking as a passer

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season began.

nancial aid to athletes as stated in an Aug. 31 article in the St. etersburg newspaper.

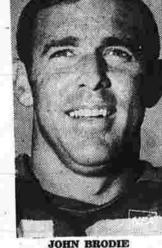
of the second period.

pelled the 49ers to their -The EC's Executive Com- best finish in 25 years, was

Times had quoted ath- and field general in his 14th sealetes as saying they had been son with the 49ers, beat out ffered excessive inducements George Blands, 43-year-old mir-o attend various schools in the acle worker of the Oakland Raiders, in a two-man race. The San Francisco veteran realler nor the universities of ceived \$3 votes, to 27 for Blan-Alabama, Kentucky or Ten. da, in the balloting of a panel of nessee had violated NCAA or 78 sportswriters and sportscast-SEC regulations governing fi- ers who covered the 26 NFL

of the New York Giants and de-Auburn and Georgia of alleged Minnesota Vikings shared third set victory over Minnesota in valuable player in the AFL, was sides have not worked out a de-recruiting violations contained place with three votes each in the conference's semifinal play. among a handful of standouts talled pact, and the two-day the annual poll, which for the first time encompassed all of non football. In providue years late comeback bid as the 49ers

game of the season to lose a The balance, so-year-out Bio basketball contest, but they did die captured passing honors for major claim to fame was the backer Mike Lucci of Detroit; it then in cohvincing fashion— the first itme in his career, pactheir history.

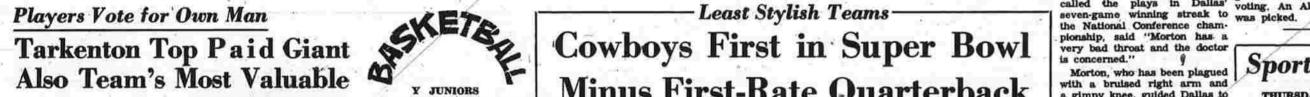


a 4-8-2 cellar finish in 1969 to a Miami.

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the strong Bucks a run for the

A fired-up Lakers entry gave



NEW YORK - (NEA) - If NEW YORK — (NEA) — If there is one thing about Fran Tarkenton that has been lost in the perennial question about whether or not scrambling quarterbacks can win titles, it is his salary. He makes more money than any other quarter-back in the game.



# Winner Loser in St. Louis and Austin, Too With Open Season on Firing Grid Coaches

NEW YORK (AP)—Ine The others to be fired were balance bins, sin Doby Will Redshins after the death of St. Louis Cardinals fired Allen, a week ago by the Los Chicago Bears and Jerry Will Redshins after the death of Charley Winner and the Market Angeles Rams, Clive Rush of Bears and Jerry Will Redshins after the death of the Philadelphia East Vince Lombardi at the start of St. Louis President Charles it could have happened, but not liams "was looking for a big out. "Last year at this time I felt President Edward Bennett Willens "was looking for a big out. "Stormy" Bidwell said the this year," he said. "I was so name, a flamboyant coach not the team to four victories in its first to four victories in its first to be the set of the team to four victories in its first to four victories in the four victor Washington Redskins re-Fears of the New Orleans Winner, who headed the Cards seven games before a five-game firing of Winner "didn't come as surprised I haven't had time to I'm not a big name and I'm not placed Bill Austin with George Allen as the Na-tional Football League's game of musical coaches the Houston Oilers and Blanton season in 1969 and appeared continued. Wednesday's firings brought wither firing brought wither firing brought wither firing brought with a firing broug

ported that John Rauch of the tional Football Conference East. 1970, one game behind NFC a real shock to me. I was al- enough for other people to be in- the Rams to rehire him.

# **Ron Johnson All-Pro Choice**

CHUCK HOWLEY

nal caller at practice Wednesday. But their quarterback Cincinnati was the punter.

Coach Tom Landry, who has gether in a breakdown of the called the plays in Dallas' voting. An All-NFC team also

and San Francisco although he

and National leagues. Heading the offensive unit was John Brodie, San Francisco's veteran quarterback, an his teammate, wide receive Gene Washington. The other wide receiving spot went to Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears, with Charlie Sanders of

Detroit at tight end. The running backs were the only two 1,000-yard rushers in the NFL this season-Larry Brown of Washington and Ron Johnson of the New The line showed Tryer and

Bob Brown of Los Angeles at tackle, Gale Gillingham of Green Bay and Gene Upshaw of Oakland at guard and Jim Otto of the Raiders at center. Howley, a key member of th

ern Division crown and he ac. \$600. counted for all the Oakland Last summer, nearly all play. points as relief pitcher for La. ers stayed away from training monica in last Sunday's 27-17 camp until an agreement was loss to Baltimore for the confer- reached with owners for a \$19.1 on which two members of the linnesota Vikinga-end Car were strong vote-getters.

Rich Jackson of Denv grabbed the other end spot while Merlin Olsen of the Rams was Page's running mate at tackle. Dick Butkus of Chicago took the middle linebacking post, Jimmy Johnson of San Francisco was named at cornerack and Larry Wilson of DALLAS (AP)-The Dallas Cowboys had their sig- Louis at safety. Dave Lewis of The closest voting occurred the battle for the running back

timore Jan 17 on a sour note in bed at home with a sore two. Little, however, did grab a spot on an All-AFC team put to

## 01 Morton, who has been plagued Sports Slate THURSDAY, JAN. 7

Rifle Wilcox Tech at Manchester

of Sports News Media at Stafford Exhibit

The DRY Side

Auto racing's best friends, the newspaper writers, will add spice to this year's 1971 National Rod & Custom Show at the Hartford Armory Jan. 22 through Jan. 24.

Appearing on behalf of the tafford Speedway exhibit

tional Speed Sport News colum-nist; Lou Modestino of Boston Herald, also covering the North-set to the spectators to see the ing of Haywood, exploded for 47 east oval tracks for the maga-zine, Stock Car; John Kershaw tures.

Burnham of the Rockville-Jour- Kennedy Games will be held. Portland 133-128 in overtime. nal Inquirer, a former owner Feature events are the Masters The Celtics protested their of stock cars; Tom Meade of Ski jumping on the 70-meter home game before it began, the Boston Globe; Paul Trow- Olympic hill. Also scheduled are contending Haywood was an inbridge of WILI in Willimantic, cross country races for men. eligible player on the Seattle man-of-the-spot with the For those who just want to roster-even though he was on mike, and yours truly. take to the slopes, the East's the west out hearing to Drivers from the half mile greatest vertical drop, 3,216 feet opening of a court hearing to track champion Ed Yerrington, Mountain, is in excellent condi- He signed with Seattle after

## 'Bugs' Stevens and appearing Daytona Bound

along with their stockers will be Ed Flemke in the No. 14 and Hop Harrington in the famed No. 11. The made will a sports back in November 1968 I became involved in automobile racing which is pretty apparent

We think we'l have a complete exhibit at the show." Last seeanon the tracks exhibit was the Daytona 500 direct from the Daytona 500 direct from the totak of the show orlds and the Daytona 500 direct from the tracks exhibit was improved by adding a 12.
Made the sport grow.
Feb. 14. I will be on hand at the Daytona 500 direct from the Daytona 500 direct from the Daytona 500 direct from the totak of the show orlds and the Daytona's road course and the Permatex 300 for Late the Bugs Stevens is entered in the Superiman. Word has it the Bugs Stevens is entered in the Superiman. Word has it the Bugs Stevens is entered in the Superiman. Word has it the Bugs Stevens is entered in the Superiman. Word has it the Superiman. Word has it the Superiman. Word has it the Bugs Stevens is entered in the Superiman. Word has it to superiman. Word has it to superiman. Superiman. Word has it to superiman. Word has it to superiman. Word has it to superiman. Superiman. Word has it to superiman. Word has it to superiman. Superiman. Superiman. Word has it to superiman. Superiman. Word has it to superiman. Superiman. Word has it to superiman. Superiman. Superiman. Superiman. Superiman. Superiman. Superiman. Superiman. ' made the sport grow. think we'll have a com- made the sport grow. will be graduated this June. Feb. 14, I will be on hand at Roston broke a 90-90 tie

foot matety asphalt strip in the In all five East Catholic High Dave Bing's game-high 30 was found dead with heroin in his home and needle-Then came the destruct home basketball games the points, including seven in the fi-the grandstands, and the Eagles have played before sell, but the search out three and allowed only the year boosted Toronto into its makes learning fast and easy deadlock with the North Stars in a relayed manage which he tion of the grandstands, and the Eagles have played before sell- nal three minutes, and Otto filling in of the out crowds. When Northwest Moore's two clutch free throws onetime heavyweight champion feared needles. parking lot. Catholic invaded the Eagles' with seven seconds to go As soon as the ground is Nest, 1,600 people were on hand brought the Pistons their sev. cleared of snow, the busy Staf- in the 1,200 capacity gym... enth victory in nine games. El-ford workers will get back to South Windsor High is the only vin Hayes had 23 for San Diego. The full defended to avoid father in St. Louis. She said she flew back Tuesday night after in St. Course Star San Diego.

ured in a second-half scoring spree that helped the Yellow Jackets pull away for their ninth victory in 10 games. Clem-

son never got closer than the

nine-point deficit in the second

Yunkus also coaxed off 10 re-

leveling

Six Point Play In ABA Action Stan Pelcher taking over where ing. The winners, despite in-Hohenthal left off, the winners, dividual efforts by the Marines,

Yunkus also coaxed off 10 re-bounds as Georgia Tech outbat-tied the Tigers under the boards 40-29. Dave Thomas and Pete Weddell led Clemson scorers with 18 points apiece. NEW YORK (AP)—Forget about your three-point field goal or your basket plus foul shot. The Kentucky Colonels have come up with a six-point play, with tech-nical assistance from Virginia's Neil Johnson.

**47 Markers** After Half Paves' Way

NEW YORK (AP) -Seattle's SuperSonics, who Appearing on behalf of the Stafford Speedway exhibit through the co-operation of track owner Jack Arute and Race Director Bill Slater, they have gathered eight scribers and one racing announcer. Included in the list of media personnel are Bruce Cohen, Na-tional Speed Sport News colum-inst: Lou Modertino of Beeta column. Stafford will keep the buffet type dinners after each race Seattle's SuperSonics, who Seattle's SuperSonics, who couldn't win with Spencer Haywood on the basketball court, didn't have any bet-ter luck with him 3,000 miles away waiting for an-other court to convene. The Boston Celtics, who offi-tially joined the growing list of National Speed Sport News column

noted veteran sports writer from the Hartford Courant; Pete Zanardi, former Herald Kennedy Games Wednesday night and routed the Sonics 137-112. In other NBA action, New Vorte outside Cleveland 127-94; assistant sports editor and one Skiers, looking for some place York crushed Cleveland 127-94; of the top auto writers in New to go this weekend? Try Lake Detroit nipped San Diego 100-99, England; Dick Berggren of Placid in New York's Adiron. Buffalo beat San Francisco 115-Stock Car Magazine and dack Mountainer Stock Car Magazine, also a re- dack Mountains. 108, Milwaukee clipped Chicago sident of Manchester; Dexter This weekend, Jan. 8-9, the 119-106 and Cincinnati tamed Billy Harmon, three-time Na- tion, plus slopes at Lake Placid, tional modified Champion Cari \*\*\* becoming disenchanted with his 'Bugs' Stevens and appearing Davtons Round with the ABA's Denver Rockets.

No. 11. The media will answer all since that time I have become after his sophomore year at the conting to Arute and Slater.

Behind Carl Hohenthal, Schei-bel's jumped out to a 25-20 the Cues increased their lead first period lead. With talented to 56-42 with one period remainopened up a 54-41 advantage at outscored their foe 22-14 to win

Rich Yunkus spanked Clem son with 35 points to steer Geor-gia Tech's 72-55 victory and John Roche powered second-tanked South Carolina past remple 84-71 with 21 points that established a school record. Yunkus, a pencil-thin, left is the first half as the vering with a 32-point average, scored 19 in the first half as the Yellow Jackets soared to a 37-28 mar-gin. Them the blond bomber fig-ured in a second-half scoring were that balvad the Yallow



As soon as the ground is Nest, 1,000 popt with grown and the busy Staf- in the 1,200 capacity grm. . enth victory in nine games. El-ford workers will get back to South Windsor High is the only will be ready for their opener before sellout home crowds. in April. Even when they travel the grown and the grown and they travel the grown and the grown and they travel the grown and they travel the grown and the Hockey League East Division, Ecclestone scored for the Blues. as several top entrithe halftime advantage and in the three defeats they were be-the three defeats they were be-the three defeats they were be-

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971

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eight balls to be hit to the

Netminders **For Rangers** 

**Rated Tops** 

NEW YORK (AP)-Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure weren't anywhere near a goal-but the two New York Rangers net- Magic Mountain, in Lon New York Rangers net-minders still managed to all but lock up the Vezina Trophy for the first half thur Thorner codirector. of the National Hockey The summit of Magic has League season.

scheduled Wednesday night. But looking around at the scenic Chicago was-and the 4-2 loss to views it was time to try out lowly Los Angeles probably cost the Magic Carpet, a nice long Black Hawks netminders Gerry run of over 21/2 miles, on Desjardins and Tony Esposito smooth and well packed trail the trophy, awarded for the few- with ankle deep dry fluffy pow est goals allowed through the der on the outside edges; even irst 39 games.

The Rangers have already bette played 39 and have given up just 84 goals which got them the the Witch were all challenges. two goalle berths on the East Later I enjoyed a swell run on Division All-Star squad, Chicago the Upper Wand which crosses has allowed the same number - nearly half the mountain and but in 38 games. The one re- finished off on the lower life maining will be against Boston, line. the highest scoring team in the About 11:30 an announcem

St. Louis 6-3.

St. Louis 6-3. Ross Lonsberry paced the Kings' attack with a pair of goals. After Jim Pappin pulled Chicago within a goal of a tie midway in the final period, Lonsberry fired the clincher into an open Black Hawks net with 15 seconds remaining, with 15 seconds remaining, move in with the clouds. The snapping their unbeaten home ice string at 18 games.

Vancouver scored twice in the boomers here. opening two minutes, then fell It has been a few years since under Montreal's unrelenting my last visit to Magic and the assault as the Canadiens scored Swiss styled base lodge is comthe next six goals, two by Yvan pletely changed. Over \$200,000 Cournoyer, Pete Mahovlich also has been spent in renovating

them into a fourth-place West staffed by an international LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Police say Sonny Liston The right-hander owned by Division tie with the Penguins. group of certified instructors Jim McKenny's first goal of teaching in small classes which deadlock with the North Stars, in a relaxed manner which is who got a pair of tallies from the cause of a lot of fun Tommy Williams in the game Twenty trails encompass the marked by several skirmishes. mountain, a challenge for every-





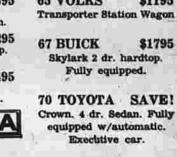
mile long

Rangers weren't even with a drop of 1,500 feet. Afte Aladdin's carpet couldn't b

NHL. In Wednesday night's other NHL action, Montreal blitzed Vancouver 7-3, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 4-3, Toronto and Minnesota played to a 4-4 tie and California turned backed St. Louis 6-3.

novice has his own chairlift so

GUAYMAS, Mexico (AP) - Vicente Romo pitched the first perfect game in the 26-year history of Mexico's Pa-cific Coast League Tuesday night, leading Ciudad Obre-gon to a 12-0 victory over less skein at 11 games and lifted The Thorner Ski School is



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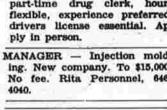
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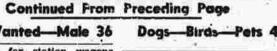
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NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Town of Coventry that the second installment of taxes on the Grand List

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**Fate of Oldest Shipyard Stirs New Smith Inquiry** By CARL C. CRAFT became a major issue since the May the yard was

would be kept in business be cause it is important to national defense, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith says Pentagon officials tell her they still "have nothing to confirm the report." The Maine Republican, in a letter to President Nixon, said

she hopes "you have decided to rescind the shipyard closure or-der" which had been issued dur-what happened to the roman-the shipyard closure or-der which had been issued dur-

By CARL C. CRAFT WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the Sen-ate Armed Services Committee complains the fate awaiting the nation's oldest government-owned shipyard remains un-clear a half-year after the White House passed word it would be kept alive. Although White House spokes-men told reporters last July the historic Portsmouth, N.H., yard would be kept in business be-

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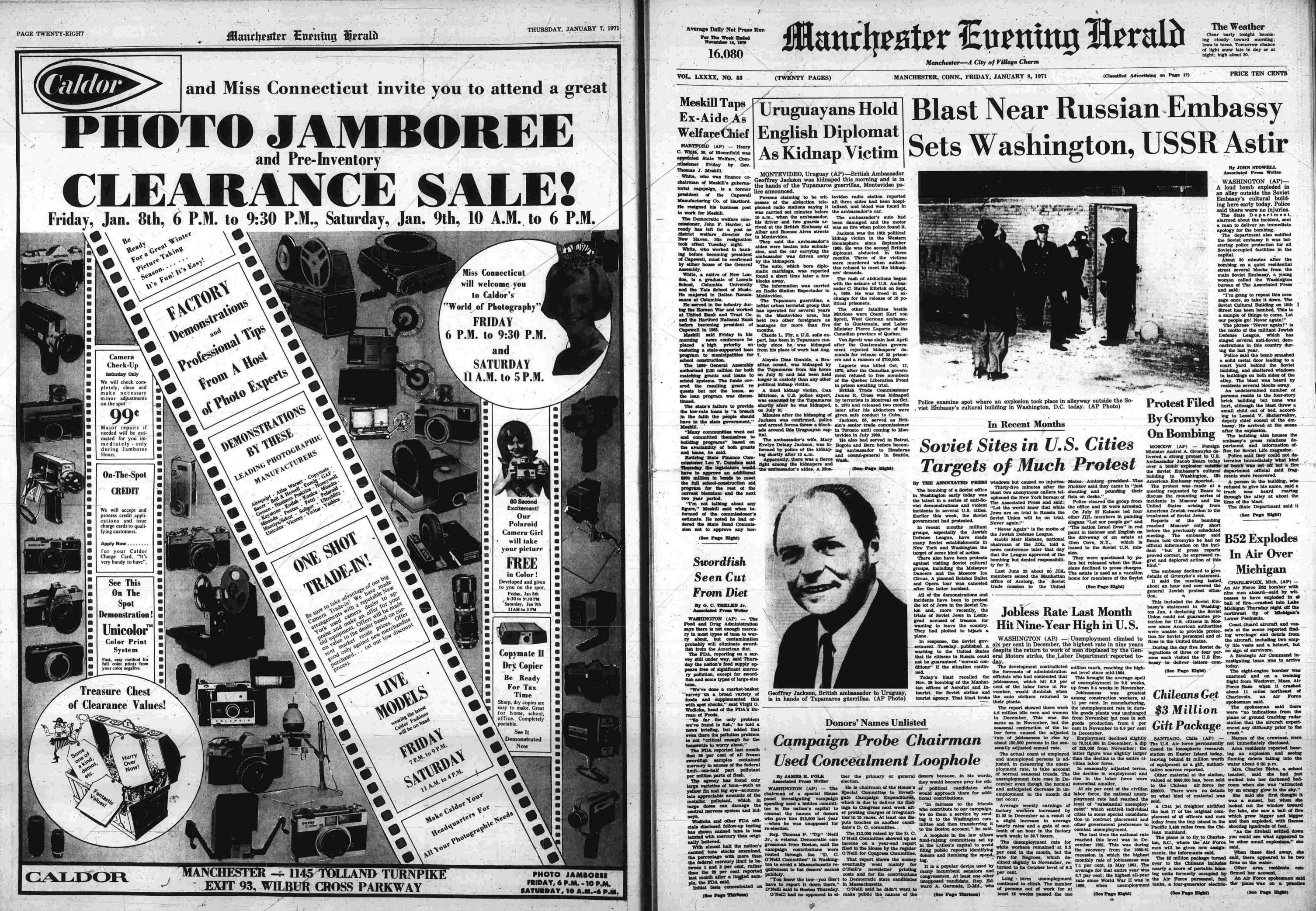
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**The Weather** Clear early tonight becom-ing cloudy toward morning; lows in teens. Tomorrow chance of light snow late in day or at

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By Gromyko **On Bombing** 

# \$3 Million spokesman said. The spokesman said there were "no indications from the

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ice, so take it down. Th iet Cultural Building on 18t treet has been bombed. This is

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Police said the bomb a solid metal door

chief consul of the em-The building also houses

used to give his name, said a

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The eight-engine bomber was unarmed and on a training flight from Westover, Mass. Air Force Base when it crashed Chileans Get about 11 miles northeast of Charlevolx, an Air Force

