About Town The Master's Club of Friend-ship Lodge of Masons will Temple, Election of officers will entitled "George Washington be held after regular business the Man and the Mason."

The St. Bridget Rosary Society Jersey. will meet tonight at 7:30 for a Mass. Anthony Meek of Custom The VFW Auxiliary will meet Squares, 10 Congress St., will tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the speak on "Budget Decorating Post Home, Officers will wear n the Home," at 8:30.

The confirmation class of th Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 3:45 p.m.

ist Church will meet tonight at necticut 7 at the church to go ice skating Money," at the Manchester

The Senior Adult Fellowship of the Women's Society of th Community Baptist Church will The meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. for a Concordia Lutheran Church will fellowship with refreshments meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the and games. Professor Fritz church room for a business Semmler of 61 Conway Rd. will meeting and organization of the speak and show slides about a school's audio-visual materials. trip to Iceland. The meeting is Refreahments will be served. open to all interested over 60 years of age.

Chester Baird, a general aviations operations inspector for Ideas for Laws. ors meeting at 11:30 a.m.

North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at

council on ministries orth United Methodist Church vill meet tonight at 8 at the

Preceptor Gamma Chapter Beta Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home Garaventa of 109 N. Lakewood Circle.

education religious board of Second Congregational Church will meet

Concorned Citizens for Better ducation will meet tomorrow

Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the it the nub of the problem, "If we ome of Mrs. Frank Livingston, concentrate our monies and our 🧶 17 Ralph Rd.

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> uniforms for District President Mrs. June Nordell's official

Robert Franklin, executive director of the Public Expend-iture Council of the State of The Grade 9 Methodist Youth Connecticut; will speak of "Tax-Fellowship of the South Method- es and how the State of Con-Spends Taxpayer's Rotary Club's meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Man chester Country Club.

## Mahonev Invites

favorably on a suggestion relat-

ing to drug addiction, contained

constituent. The writer recom-

mends that additional state

funds be authorized for narcotics

Mahoney quoted the following

passage from the letter, calling

treatment and rehabilitation.

in a letter from another local

PRESENT ROUTE

TO SKI BLOPE

PROPOSED ROUTE

soon as possible before Feb. 1, way. The gravel road would he deadline date for the filing lead cars onto Hercules Dr. to of bills by individual legislators, the parking area on the eas Mahoney said he will back a side of the ski slope.

mobiles. be closed to traffic from the The bill would limit local tax west. The new approach to the assessments on cars 25 years or area is intended to eliminate more old to a maximum of \$100. the danger of collisions between Mahoney said he has received wayward skiers and cars or

that he agrees with them. The road would be used only He also said that he looks on the days and during the

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argue ' that a definite hazard snow season.

NORTH VIEW SKI SLOPE

PROPOSED GRAVEL ACCESS ROAD

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the FAA, will speak on "Gener-al Aviation and Accident Pre-vention" at the Kiwanis Club meeting tomorrow noon at the Manchester's 19th Assembly There will he a hoord of directors and the the proposal has drawn sup-There will be a board of direc- will hold office hours after 6 port from users of the town hill, approve the construction of action on the access way was a hazard there to children in

p.m. on every night except Sat-urday and Sunday, at his home, 19 Hamlin St. He urged those persons with to the idea.

letters from eight Manchester persons, all backing the bill and The road w The road would be used on



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## **Businessmen Hail** Nixon, Tax Break By EDMOND LeBRETON 'It won't make it any easier

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Frest dent Nixon has found a way to give business a \$2.7-billion tax break without involving the Democratic-controlled Con-House Ways and Means Com-House Ways and Means Com-knew "just casually" the sister gress. But the move may hurt mittee where any revenue-shar. knew "just casually" the siste men and greeted with skepti- ly in the session.

"Adoption of the new depreciation rules will result in the addernization and expansion of long sought depreciation poli-

He added they will greatly ex- this direction," he said. pand employment opportunities this direction," he said. Spokesmen for E.I duPont and give U.S. industry greater Co., Pan American Airways and opportunities to compete in U.S. Steel said only time will world markets. The new rules, announced tions,

od in which they write off for change since "GM's capital ex-tax purposes investment in ma-chinery. They also will be able to \_ concentrate more of the needs of our business, and not writeoff in the first year. on short-term changes in the tax The regulations will be pro-structure." aulgated under the Treasury Even before Nixon annound

Nixon in laying down the advocate Ralph Nader. guidelines Monday said past ex- The attorneys, Thomas H. perience shows that deprecia- Stanton and Samuel A. Simon, lars earmarked for the education liberalization "will stimu- relying on newspaper specula-late the pace of spending on new tion, filed suit claiming the gov-tion of impoverished Indian chil-dren, two prominent legal plant and equipment, which has ernment was exceeding its auate jobs."

He said that, a sa result, ing. federal tax collections will, in the long run, increase.

strongly opposed to the Vietnam

editor of the Harvard Law Re-

dents."

clated Press Writer to persuade Congress to ap-WASHINGTON (AP) - Prest- prove revenue sharing," com-mented Rep. Wilbur D. Mills,

Nixon's announcement of new the sharing plan, Mills said in a Seale and Ericka Huggins was regulations allowing faster telephone interview from Sear, selected as the sixth member of egulations allowing faster telephone interview from Searwriteoff of investment in ma-cy, Ark., he will hold hearings the jury for the trial Tuesday chinery and other production fa-on the proposal after the 92nd Lowe 57 of New Haven lef cilities was hailed by business. Congress convenes, but not ear-

effecting the depreciation re- Gullander, president of the Na-form, tional Association of Manufac-"The business community has

nation's industrial facili- cies more in line with those entes," said Arch N. Booth, the joyed by foreign competitors, chamber's executive vice presi- and this action by the President is an important partial move in a state witness at the Seale-

rules will have on their opera-Monday in San Clemente, Calif., A General Motors Corp. allow businesses to shorten by spokesman said his firm proba-as much as 20 per cent the peri-bly will not be influenced by the

Department's authority to set them, the changes came under reasonable depreciation guide-lines. No legislation is required. a law firm set up by consumer

off, and thus cre- thority in putting new regula-

Sixth Juror Selected In Seale Trial

By PETER COWEN

chances of fils project to share ing legislation would begin. Al. of a possible witness in the trial federal revenue with the states. though a consistent opponent of Black Panthers Bobby G. Lowe, 57, of New Haven left the panel with four blacks and cism by congressmen. The U.S. Chamber of Com-merce hailed Nixon's action for the new depreciation regula-fore testimony can begin in the kidnap-murder trial.

Mrs. Lowe said she had known for about 15 years a women she described as a sister of Warren Kimbro, who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in th slaying of Panther member Alex Rackley and is expected to be Huggins trial. Mrs. Lowe said

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## **Groups** Say **Go Astrav**

## By AUSTIN SOOTT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sta and local school officials hav groups charged today. tions into effect without a hear. In a study covering 60 school

districts in eight states, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Harvard Center for Law and Education said the mone was used "for every conceiv able school system need except

Rapport with Young Is Aim Of Harvard President-Elect Mass. (AP) — As a Fulbright scholar in Par-berek Curtis is after leaving Harvard, he met President-elect Derek Curtis is after leaving Harvard, he met ers."

## Lanky and graying at the temples, Bok told his first news Off England

conference as president-elect Monday he didn't "think the job FOLKESTONE, England would be much fun if you wer- (AP) - Six bodies were recoven't out there with the stu- ered and 12 persons were missing today after a 2,700-ton West dents." And he said he believes in being honest with faculty mem-foggy Sirait of Dover, Channel pilots believed the Brandenburg "My own feeling," he said, tore open its bottom on the hulk "is that it is really terribly im-portant that you be as open as the best and students. bers and students. "My own feeling," he said, tore open its bottom on the hulk of a Panamanian oil tanker that the best and the best which the transfer the best and th ou can be about what you're fore.

loing, be very careful about "We heard a crash and came what you promise and that you on deck and within two minutes break your back to fulfill any she had sunk," said one of th commitments that you do make 14 persons rescued from the —and in that way very slowly Brandenburg. They said two build up trust in at least a sub-women passengers and two stestantial number of students and wardesses were among the 32 persons aboard.

The first Harvard president Pilots said the ship probably since the 17th century who is not struck the bow section of the an alumnus of the university, 13,600-ton Texaco Caribbean, Bok is a native of Bryn Mawr, which exploded and sank Monday after a collision with a Pe-He grew up on the West Coast ruvian freighter, the 9,480-ton And was graduated from Stan-ford University in 1951, playing varsity basketball at the Cali-fornia school.

He earned a law degree, mag-been marked. "We had been unable to find it School in 1954 and served as an last night," said a spokesman,



A survivor from sunken German tanker is helped ashore from fishing boat after rescue. (AP Photo)

primary goals will be to "elicit sweat change Myrdal, They have three chills as much enthusiasm as possible in the study said, by looking the study said the namese nation's older. Field reports and sever killed in the sea. The study said in the sea. The study said in the sea study said states and first lieutenant in the office of the demilitarized zone was first lieutenant in the office of the demilitarized zone was first lieutenant in the office of the logal back and the sea. The study said the funds, state of the demilitarized zone was first lieutenant in the office of the logal back and the sea. The search degree was the sock man first lieutenant in the office of the logal back and the sea. The search degree was the sock man served in the U.S. Army as the sock man served in the U.S. Army as a stress degree the section, first lieutenant in the office of the logal back and the sea. The search degree was the sock of the class the sock sock of the class the sock of the sock of the class the sock of the sock of the class the sock of the class the sock of the class the sock of the class the sock of the class the sock of the sock of the

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inteiligent, energetic, imagina-tive, good humored, conscien-tious, resilient and not least-willing." A member of the Curtis Pub-liahing Co. family and son of a late Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice, Bok remained usjor confrontations during his (See Page Five) (See Page Three) (See Page Three) (See Page Three) (See Page Three) (See Page Three)

(See Page Five) major confrontations during his time as dean of the law school. The disputes dealt with re-form procedures for grades and policy on student discipline. The Harvard undergraduate newspaper, the Crimson, de-scribed him as "unusually sen-sitive to racial issues ... and Third Ship Sinks in Sea

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The Weather night; lows zero to 10 above ednesday mostly sunny a

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Commander of an American armored platoon passes the word to proceed as the vehicles prepare to leave U.S. Fire Base Alpha Four near the DMZ. Mission of the outfit was to set up defensive operations nearby. (AP Photo

## **Command Announces:**

## Second U.S. Plane in Attack At Missile Site in North Viet

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. after the enemy's radar began fired by the its forces killed 78 North Viet- elsewhere

President-elect Derek Curtis is after leaving Harvard, he met Bok of Harvard says one of his primary goals will be to "elicit Swedish sociologist Gunnar Gunnar Control and Indian At. South Vietnam last Fri-bard and married the former Sissela Ann Myrdal, daughter of the fairs encouraged such practices and practices and the namese headquarters claimed in several booby trap incidents

and its dean since 1968, Bok gained a reputation for rapport in labor and antitrust law. "He knows the institution and its people," Pusey said of his type pathetic to student needs, intelligent, energetic, imagina- tive, good humored, conscient, in 1896, is one of the most local and state officials" of the good humored, conscient, in the labor and human and montana. It is, good humored, conscient, in the state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole state of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sole sole of the most local and state officials" of the sol

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## **Gunfire Shatters Truce in Jordan**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Palestine guerrillas and the Jordanian government signed a new cease-fire agreement today but barely an nour later artillery mortars and machine guns opened up in Jordan's capital, Amman. It could not be determined

he shooting People who had ventured on People who had ventured of the streets in the first hour after the cease-fire was announced scurried for shelter and the and the chief targets were the streets were deserted within villages of Aqraba and Al Khur-

the areas of the Intercontinental Hotel and most government ministries. The explosion of shells and the chatter of heavy machine guns was echoing in the city more than two hours after it be

The cease-fire was to have ended fighting between the guerrillas and Jordan's army, while U.N. special mediator Gunnar V. Jarring pressed his peace efforts between Israel and the Arabs in New York. A joint statement said anyone disobeying the order would be tried as a traitor. The statement vas signed by Premier Wasfi Tell" and Ibrahim Bakr of the central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They appealed to Jordanians

work and resume their normal

guerrilla arms.

that ended their 11-day civil war mission, and neither he nor E housand Palestinian militiamen newsmen afterward. -part-time guerrillas-re- After conferring with the Jormained with their weapons in danian ambassador, Jarring the refugee camps on the out- planned to convey the Arab

charged that Jordanian troops eign Minister Abba Eban. in tanks and helicopters were Israeli leaders in Jerusalem attacking guerrilla bases in feel that their proposals to Jar-

# **High Court**

construction unions can put on contractors. It held that the Taft-Hartley law does more than forbid secondary boycotts aimed at forcing a neutral com. NEW YORK (AP) - Police tween the two companies even if New York. all business between the two is The arrest was made on a not halted. bench warrant for failure to ap-

not halted. The New York welfare case was of interest nationally. Justices William O. Dougias, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall dissented. Douglas said there doubtlessly are frauds in every sector of the transformation of the first sector of the s public welfare but poor people Kremlin over the harassment of as well as the rich are entitled Americans in the Soviet capital. to the protection of the privacy The anti-American

bara James and her three-year. viet representatives in the Unit-old son. She refused to allow a ed Sates by the JDL, which is caseworker to visit her home, seeking a more liberal libera-although she said she was will- tion policy for Russian Jews. ing to meet with the worker President Nixon, New York's

to know how his donations are Nikolai N. Loginov, the press being used. "The public, when it spokesman, said the JDL mem-is the provider, rightly expects bers carried signs calling the the same," he said. diplomats "pigs" and used de-

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immediately which side started northern Jordan under cover of artillery barrages.

ninutes after the firing began. eiba, a few miles from the Syri-Most of the shooting was in an border and on a guerrilla supply route from Syria. The announcement sa

guerrillas were holding fast (See Page Eight)

U.N. Envoy. Arab Chief **To Confer** 

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

Associated Press Writer, UNITED NATIONS, N. 1 (AP) — U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring meets today with Muhammed H. El Farra, Jorand Palestinians to go back to talk over Israel's new peace

The Jordanian army was re-ported preparing to move back into Amman in force to conduct a house-to-house search for a house-to-house search for officials outlined during his Both the army and the guer-rillas moved out of the capital strict secrecy in the first stages to comply with the agreement of his newly resumed peace last September. But several Zayyat had anything to say to

reaction to Israel's chief U.N. The cease-fire was announced delegate, Yosef Tekoah, who in the Jordanian capital a few took part in the meetings Jar-hours after a guerrilla commu- ring held in Jerusalem with nique issued in Damascus Premier Golda Meir and For-

ring have "kicked the ball back into the Arab court." one diplo matic source in the Israeli capi-

Sources in Jerusalem said the proposals concerned the Pales-Allows Cutoff nomic relationships between Is-rael and the Arabs, the ceasetine refugee issue, future ecofire along the Suez Canal, and the possibility of demilitarized On Welfare the possibility of demilitarized zones and prisoner-of-war txchanges.

Ad WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today that New York State may cut off welfare payments to moth-ers who refuse to allow case-workers into their homes. The decision, given by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, reverses a federal court in New York City and upholds the state against claims by welfare recipients that they were the targets of un-constitutional searches. In feat said Blackmun, to pay off, some Is-

## Militant Jew Arrested By NYC Police

pany in a labor-management today arrested Rabbi Meir Ka-dispute to stop doing business hane, founder and leader of the with the company that is the militant Jewish Defense primary target of the union. It League, who said Sunday his said the law forbids unions to group would begin a campaign seriously disrupt relations be to harass Soviet diplomats in

of their homes. there began last week in re-The case involved Mrs. Bar- sponse to the harassment of So-

from making ald depend on said Monday that Soviet diplo-home visits. This decision is mats had been followed on foot now reverged. and by car by "gangs of hood-Blackmun said someone who lums" from the JDL for the sec-

ing to meet with the worker President Nixon, New York's elsewhere. Aid to her child was mayor, John V. Lindsay, and 50 suspended as a result. Jewish leaders have denounced A three-judge federal court in the campaign by American Jew-New York City ruled Mrs. ish extremists. James' rights had been violated A spokesman for the Soviet and enjoined weifare officials mission to the United Nations



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## PAGE TWO

Young Man

Does Well

**On Podium** 

By JOHN GRUBER

He still has some things to

# Utilities Rate Cut Your Own Taxes: 7

HARTFORD (AP) - United lliuminating Co, was given per-mission Monday to raise and lower its electric utility rates as the cost of its fossil fuel

The two utilities had asked

the PUC to let them raise and from this. of coal or oil climbed. The rates So let's assume you were ower rates whenever the prices would change without special sick, or hurt, and had to stay

the rules go in two parts. Like most tax rules, they the r.5 per cent profit the com-the rules go in two parts.

idjustment clauses" have been a small bite at a time. adopted in other states and are If you received full pay already allowed in Connecticut for some industrial power con-least something between 7

nitted the wrong information whichever is smaller.

ompanys' ... net revenue but o recoup increases in the cost of fuel and at the same time to give the customers the benefit of any decreases that may occur in any subsequent downward trend of price levels."

The decision implies when the two firms resubmit the proposal with data based on

## Of Youth Group awarder child.

to the presentation of a fa- alimony. to the presentation of a fa- alimony. \_\_\_\_\_\_ area that will al vorable image of America Ellen L. Chapman from Omar omy," he said.

Nina F. Goldwyn from Sidney citizenship and dedicated work with youth, according to a spokesman at the national head-quarters of the symphony in Chadron, Neb. A graduate stu-dent at the University of Con-necticut, Torns plays in the trumpet section of the Hart-ford Symphony. While in the waxs concert master and orches-with the Navy Band. In 1987 he was concert master and orchestra manager on AYSC tour of Switzerland, Germany, Yugo-alavia, Italy and England.

ships available, Torns said, but Mountain States,

cruise expenses. for the Bahamas cruise. Adults Repertory Theater. McLennon accompany the students as will play roles in both "The

## **Firemen Pelted**

Panther group. Firemen left the scene but ithout incident.

by Desire housing project.

Adjustments Denied for 2 Sickness Has Compensation

By RAY DE CRANE

**Enterprise Publications** Sickness last year may be a blessing in disguise when it comes time to complete Two other firms, however, your income tax return. It had such requests denied by opens the door for many tax-the state Public Utilities saving opportunities.

Commission. But the decision on those two companies—Connecticut Light and Power and Hartford Elec-tric Light and Power appeared to leave open the possibility that they will receive a "rate ad-justment clause" if they resub-mit their request in a different form. you will really get sick read ing how others can benefit

would change without special hearings each time so long as the utilities sent the substantia-ting data to the PUC. The two companies submitted documents reporting that in-creasing oil and coal costs are bitting into income as that in-

Both firms said similar "fuel it all at once. Instead, take it

The PUC rejection of the ap-plication was not based on ob-jection to the request itself but rather because the utilities sub-trather because the utilities sub-

Both companies are part of the Northeast Utilities Power Combine and sought the ad-justed rates based on the fuel Section 20, whichever is smaller, if you work a five day week justed rates based on the fuel cost to Northeast Utilities. The PUC said the rates should be based on cost of fuel to each individual company, not to Northeast Utilities as a whole. The commission decided the the commission decided the source of the sector of the sect requested adjustment clause "is cent or less of normal pay. designed not to increase the For them, the waiting period

## Tolland County Superior Court

St., has been appointed to mem- into and industries we bership on the National Board cott on grounds of intolerable have and attract new ones," Miss Diane Fothergill, daugh- came Schumann's "Rhenish" of the American Youth Sym- cruelty. She was awarded cush van Sinderen told the Perspec. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foth- Symphony. Unfortunately there phony and Chorus, (AYSC), a tody of one minor child with non-profit educational organiza- support payments of \$35 per "Even the income tax won't elected worthy advisor of Man- program. This is one of the few

concert tours for American ter, on grounds of intolerable current recession "should bot- Miss Deborah Brown, worthy still the final movement to be young people. Board members cruelty. She was awarded cus- tom out in the first half of this associate adivsor; Miss Sharon heard.

band tour and a Bahamas tory Theater for its 1971 season fense-oriented economy. cruise. There are some scholar. by the Federation of Rocky "I am sorry to predict that ships available, Torns said, but Mountain States. "I am sorry to predict that most people pay their own Chekov's "The Three Sisters" we currently enjoy, which are a will share double billing with a tragic waste of our human re-Students between the ages of combined performance of Peter sources, will continue through 15 and 21 may apply for the Shaffer's "Black Comedy" and the better part of the year two European tours, and stu- "The Private Ear" presented throughout the state of Connec-dents 11 through 21 are eligible this season by the Montana ticut," Largay said.

haperones, coaches, orchestra Three Sisters" and "Black Commanagers and in other staff edy." ( capacities. Those interested in A junior in drama at the Unioing on one of the cruises versity of Montana, McLennon nay contact Torns or write di- has played many roles and has rectly to AYSC National Head-worked extensively in technical quarters, 414 Mears St., Chad-theater. He also appeared in high school dramatizations while a student at Manchester

High School. Upon completion of McLen-NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Theater at the University of About 50 rock-throwing Negroes Monday night hampered fire-men fighting a blaze in the for-mer headquarters of a Black Panther group. Upon completion of McLen-non's work with the Repertory Montana Department of Dra-ma, he will tour with the com-pany in Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

they returned later with police Income Jump Expected WASHINGTON - By 1985 the without incident. Fires also broke out and were extinguished at two other build-ings, one of them also a former \$3,600 in 1968. But because of headquarters of the Panther the growth in families, total group, the National Committee family income is expected to to Combat Fascism, in the near-rise from \$439 billion to \$1,187



After that, they receive a After that, they receive a weekly exclusion of \$75, or the actual weekly payment if it is less than \$75. Should Count the consecutive days one, was unhackneyed and in-exactly. Then, after that, teresting to most of the base the exclusion on the capacity crowd that attended. the person in this category actual number of working some, I will admit were bewildspend at least one day in the days missed.

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it	Whether hospitalized or outlined above.	Presumably, at least, you find ner & Loewe's "Camelot." Since the clubs can wait, you in the cab, tail and dome lights inquiring and intelligent minds Workshop President Janet lead a diamond at the second and air lines. Driver Allan Root	
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## State Income Tax Certain, Business Leader Predicts evenly, and the first movement was a bit superficial, as well. The second movement sounded

awarded custody of one minor must remember that Connecti- Rainbow Elects Ray Torns, 27, of 75 Benton St., has been appointed to mem-from Calvert L. Greene of Wol-the plants and industries we

dedicated to the develop- week and \$15 per week and his do the whole trick, and we have chester Assembly. Order of symphonies comprising five ment of American youth and interest in an automobile as some real problems in this Rainbow for Girls, last night at movements, only four of which area that will affect the econ- the Masonic Temple. She suc- were listed. Consequently many ar omy," he said. ceeds Miss Jane Ann Mather. in the audience thought the

are professional musicians and tody of one minor child with year and the second half should Smith, charity; Miss Sharon I think this work was the educators. support payments of \$15 per see the beginning of a mild re-Torns received the appoint-ment because of his outstanding citizenship and dedicated work Goldwyn, both of Manchester, recovery." Support the formation of the entire program, yet it with youth according to a support payments of \$15 per see the beginning of a mild re-tovery. Our defense industry is Seavey, faith; Miss Laurie Ro-of the entire program, yet it ser, recorder; and Miss Karen was well, if not exactly excep-tionally done I think this work was the second nair should Smith, charity; Miss Sharon I think this work was the second nair should Smith, charity; Miss Sharon I think this work was the second nair should Smith, charity; Miss Sharon I think this work was the second nair should second nair should Smith, charity; Miss Sharon I think this work was the second nair should second second nair should second second nair should second seco

"It is now evident, as many Town Student economists predicted, you can-not deflate the economy with-His wife, Joyce, is a music teacher in the public school sys-tem. They have lived in town for a year and a half. This summer AYSC will spon-sor its annual European tour Lennon of 66 Hillitop Dr., has inc., said he remained worried for orchestra and chorus the been awarded an apprentice, about the Connection of the said. out affecting a change in em-

for orchestra and chorus, the been awarded an apprentice- about the Connecticut jobless Symphony of Winds Black Sea ship with the Montana Reper- rate because of the state's de-

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vorable image of America Ellen L. Chapman from Omar omy," he said. abroad. It sponsors good will B. Chapman, both of Manches-Van Sinderen said he feit the Other elected officers are work was over when there was

showed that he is a capable accompanist, a swell as a thor-

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learn, of course, but this is due to lack of experience, rather than to lack of talent. His abilities are easily measur-able when one considers that over 100 men, all of whom are

> **Camelot Cast** Is Announced

crazy sense (if that is possible) after eight or ten hearings, so I heating to dismiss the work of I hesitate to be precise. I don't know how long it has been since I have encountered Vlotti, who is usually relegated to students as ually relegated to students as
and Mary Kalbfleigh.

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

PIAL PRI WEDNESDAY (ALL YOU CAN EAT) HOWARD

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WATERBURY (AP) - Three its more diversified economy, very well except for a small Divorces were granted last Connecticut business leaders may enjoy a more rapid im- portion in the middle where the week by Superior Court Judge gave their views of the econom- provement in these high unem- soloist tended to rush a little individual costs it will gain PUG approval.
Commissioner Raymond S. Thatcher dissented from this destroy and the saw on alternative to a state personal income tax to solve the requests at earlier hearings.
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his reliability for your own purposes. Both sides vulnerable. and makes the normal play Opening lead-Two of Spades.

encountered Vlotti, who is us-ually relegated to students as intermediate teaching material. So it was nice to hear the old man presented in full panoply when presented in full panoply and Mary Kalhfleisch. The production will be di-rected by Miss Martha White, director of music for the Man-would not have that advantage. for a change. Joseph Silverstein, concert-master of the orchestra, was the featured soloist. He started unhe had only one diamond. West therefore held eight cards i

tional tricks in diamonds if

West has the king or if the suft

breaks favorably. You can sure-

hearts and clubs. If West had only three clubs, he would have held five hearts. West would

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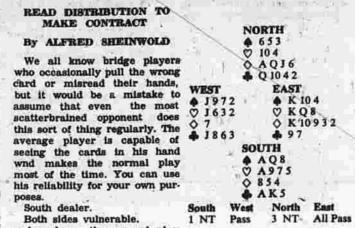
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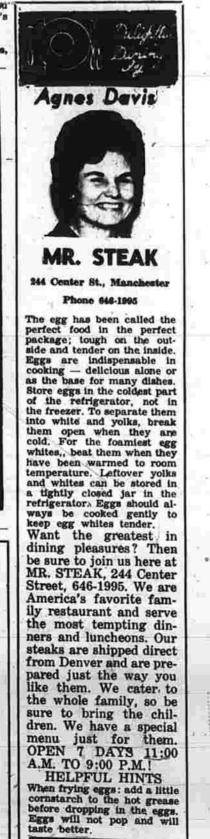
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king, and you win with the ace. Answer: Pass. The hand his senior, were willing to put poser, and at times doubling You have already counted your not quite worth an opening bid. forth their best efforts for this parts in order to achieve bal- sure tricks: Two spades, one If the king of diamonds were newcomer to the musical scene. ance. It wasn't exemplary, but heart, one diamond and three the ace, you would open with The program, a rather long it was very good indeed. You can develop two addi-

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**Hospital Notes** 

chester assistant town counsel since last February. Intermediate Care Semi. In announcing the appoint-rivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.. ment, Odegard said, "The prob-8 p.m.; private rooms, 19 a.m.. lems facing the incoming ses-9 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. sion of the General Assembly Pediatrice: Parents allawed are both numerous and exany time except noon-2 p.m.; tremely complex. I am very others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. happy to accept Tom's offer

p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-13:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and

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107 Summer St.

O'Marra Aide To Odegard In Senate

State Sen. David Odegard announced today that he has ap-pointed Atty. Thomas R. O'Mar-ra of 78 Linden St. the legislative assistant on his volunteer

O'Marra, 28, has been Man-

sthers, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. happy to accept 10m s oner Belf Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., of assistance in research and

gion. The population of New BERTHS YESTERDAY: A England's second largest city Freedman became an agent is up to the curren daughter to Mr. and Mrs. An- fell 13.6 per cent to 179,213. for Prudential in 1962 and was those 21 and over.

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per cent. Stafford Springs. D I S C H A R G E D YES. The figures released Monday TERDAY: Thomas Donnelly, were the official ones, revising 368 Pickering 6t.; Anthony Gig. 110, RFD 2, Bolton; Mrs. Mary Ito, RFD 2, Bolton; Mrs. Mary Frey, East Hartford; Lloyd D. Matterson, Storrs; Mrs. Henre-etta Case, 817 Piessant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Edna Storr Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary D 1,400 and Providence up Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Edna Storr Mrs. Port.

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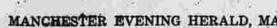
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drew Soltis Jr., East Hartford: Boston, by far the biggest city promoted to his present pos- The State Senate and Assema daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al- with a population of 641,071, ition in 1966. He served with bly Monday approved by mar-Lesperance, 185 McKee showed a decrease of 8.1 per the Army Counter Intelligence gins of 51-3 and 137-8 respective-corps in the early 1950s. Before ly a constitutional amendment ald Doubleday, 46 West St., Worcester, Springfield and joining Prudential, he was man- lowering the voting age from 21 Rockville; a daughter to Mr. Hartford were the next cities in ager of the former Bursacks to 18. The same resolution and Mrs. Frank DellaRocco, 310 order according to size, keeping Supermarket on Hartford Rd., passed the 1970 Legislature and Bush Hill Rd.; a daughter to the five biggest cities in the and was an agent for Provident thus becomes law if it meets ap-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, 19 same ranking that they held in Mutual Insurance Co. He is a proval of voters in November.



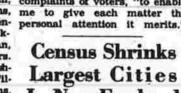
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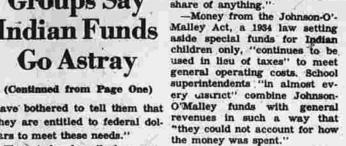


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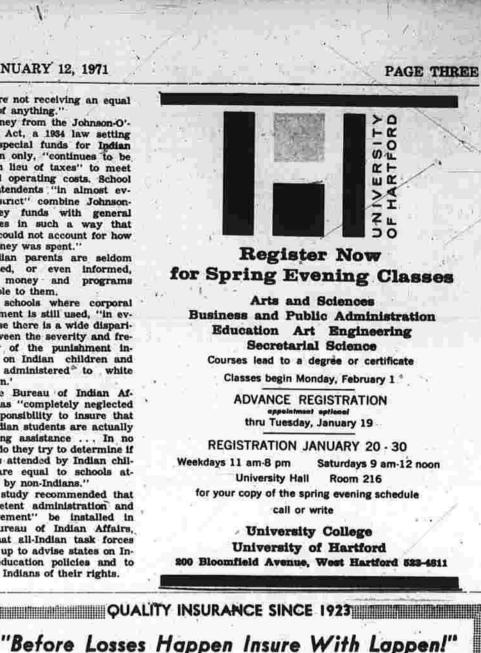
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## Hebron

## Cafazzo Slams Proposal For Excavation Regulation By ANNE EMT (Hebron Correspondent) The transform of the permit of the pe

"This earth excavation," he that "I don't want to roam too stated, "won't affect one-tenth of one percent of our population. As it is now we have to pay dearly for all fill and top soil, of which 99 and nine tenths hattering problems that face Hebron here and now, and percent comes from out of town". He asks the commission to make a problem".

cial park? What efforts have been made to induce industry commission had gone through draft, instea by month and date: Then, recalled Mrs. LaBeff, to cut his Afrostyle hair of and commerce into Hebren? arguments with the Amston January 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, on New Year's Day "I had gone face suspension without pay.

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 It is doubtful whether the let-ter will be brought up at this asked "what is the P & Z Com-mission doing to aid eastern Connecticut in getting the big "E"." He was referring to the recent announcement that there is a possibility that the Eastern States Exposition might be moved to the Willimantic or Tolland area.
 It is doubtful whether the let-ter will be brought up at this as Cafazzo does not plan to at-ten.
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 me down and started licking my scream he has been "scream"
 Similar Crashes

agenda for this evening's meet- Parker St. had the same mis-ing. fortune. Her car skated into and 31.

Drug Problem Cafazzo also accused the com-mission members of not ever considering the drug problem. He asked the commission mem-bers "what have you done as indicated by sanding. Drug Problem intervent by Charles M, Fill-more of Hebron. A check this morning at the hazardous spot showed the con-dition amellorated by sanding. Drug Problem A check this morning at the hazardous spot showed the con-dition amellorated by sanding. Drug Problem A check this morning at the hazardous spot showed the con-dition amellorated by sanding. individuals or as a committee about the drug problem in this

munity". He asked if the commission is aware that some "factions are considering that Gilead Hill School would make a nice mid-

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School would make a nice mid-die school" and "is the com-mission in contact with the Board of Education"? Also, "will having the sev-enth and eighth grades at Rham lead to bigger drug prob-lems? Will separating junior high lessen our drug problem? Would you believe an estimate that three out of five students that three out of five students Rham have experimented with drugs in some form"? He asked if the commission "ever considered this drug

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(Hebron Correspondent)
your job?" Catanzo added that "if you think that way you are wrong-wrong".
Prompted by this evening's public hearing on changes in the earth excavation regulation regulation for negulation members accusing them, as a committee, for not knowing what "is going on in your own town".
In a letter dated Jan. 7, Catanzo also mentioned in the excavation regulation you are to excavation regulation you and observe a 10,000 population at year.
Your job?" Catanzo added that "is wrong-wrong".
Wrong-wrong-wrong".
Cafanzo also mentioned in the letter that six years ago "your committee blew \$10,000 on town planning which has not been justified, in my opinion, other-to erect a shed.
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Couple's Club of St. George's Church will hold an ice akating party Saturday evening, followed by a punch party. Those attending are aaked that "we don't need the party may be obtained from Mrs. Daniel Wright of Colonial Rd.

have a 10,000 population at year. ) population at year. In conclusion Cafazzo stated Bolton correspondent Judith excavation," he that "I don't want to roam too Donohue, Tel. 649-8409.

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so had not attended where the bers drawn last July for the 1971 family told her Salty ran away, lice organization-has been told commission had gone through draft, listed by month and date: Then, recalled Mrs. LaBeff, to cut his Afro-style hair or

ten years he has been "scream-ing for house numbers." He asked what the "hold-up was" within five minutes two ident-ten years he has been "scream-ing for house numbers." He day on Porter St. just below 20, 21, 23, 26, 29, and 30. LaBeff said. Sideburns are a part of his cul-

asked what the "hold-up was" as all the preliminaries have been done. The commission has formed a sub-committee to set up house tribution which is listed on the agenda for this evening's meet. day on Porter St. just below 20, 21, 23, 26, 29, and 30. September 2, 3, 6, 8, 10, 16, 21, 22, 25, 26, and 30. October 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 18, 14, 16, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, and 28. November 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 17, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, and 30. December 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 18, 16 16, 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 29, 30.

about the drug problem in this town. Have you investigated why all our type 1 (Board of Education) students are in ment has decided to make a spokesman for the associa-Amston? Is the lake area going to become a ghetto area?" Cafazzo feels the commission does not have its "hand on the pulse of the people in this com-munity". He asked if the commission

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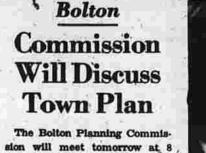


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p.m. in Community Hall, The chairmen of most town commis-sions have been invited to at-tend the meeting which will consider the preliminary draft of the town plan recently sub-mitted by the planning consult-ant firm of Brown, Donald and Denald

Willnauer's Report Building Inspector and Asses-or John Willipauer has submited a report for December showing a total of 28 field inspections. Records also show that he received 200 phone calls and 53 visitors seeking informa-tion about assessments, buildng permits, or permits for plumbing, heating or electrical work. Some phone calls were inquiring about sanitary or zon-

Only one building permit was issued last month. This was to Orra Strickland of French Rd. for a permit to remodel a

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Salty catches his breath among friends. (AP Photo)

and commerce into Hebren? arguments with the Amston January 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, on New Year's Day 1 had gone face suspension without pay. What do you have to offer a company and other 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, downstairs to take out the trash, company that you must steal groups concerning excavations. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31 and there she was. She knocked it is doubtful whether the let. February 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, me down and started licking my struction, but the issue prob-

Investigation. They were freed on bond, Giordano, owner of the Gary Excavating Co., of Branford was not immediately arrested because of what U.S. Atty. Barry J. Cutler of New Haven called his "long roots in the local business community." He was ordered to report to U.S. District Court. Martineau was arrested in an allegedly stolen truck, while the other three were apprehended in a car trailing it, Cutler said.

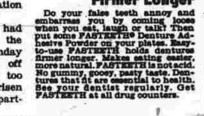
Another truck authorities said was stolen from a construction site in Golboa, N.Y., around Dec. 12 was confiscated in Giordano's lot in Branford, Cutler He said it was being altered from a dump truck to a tractor

to be used for pulling trailers. The truck Martineau was driving was taken from the construction site, Cutler

## **Hit-Run Charged** In Girl's Death

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**5** Indicted In Link To Theft Ring NEW HAVEN (AP) -Five persons were indicted by a fed eral grand jury Monday in what

Indicted for receiving a mo tor vehicle stolen in interstate commerce and conspiracy to transport that vehicle were Anhony Giordano, 50, of Hartford; George Martineau, 30, of West Haven; Roger R. Ploof, 33, of Pelham, N.H.; George J. Godin, 42, of Scotia, N.Y.; and Karen I. Pratt. 25. of Dracut, Mass. All but Gordano were arrested on Interstate 91 in Wallingford Dec. 28 by the Federal Bureau



# The Baby Has Been Named

Heavisides, Andrew Farley, son of Robert C. and Sally Farley Heavisides, 15 Timber Trail. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burt B. Farley of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Heavisides of 57 Baldwin Rd. He has a brother, Stuart, 4.

. . . . Parker, Bichard Allen, son of Richard C. and Mary-Jane Borgstrom Parker, Willie Circle, Tolland. He was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oke H. Borgstrom, E. Brook Court, Rock-ville. His paternal grandfather is Clinton M. Parker, North Haven. He has two sisters, Susan, 6, and Sharon, 1%.

. . . . . Black, Jennifer Irene, daughter of Mark A. and Judith Therriault Black, 228 Oak St. She was born Jan. 1 at Man-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terrio of Farmington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terrio of Farmington. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. James R. Black of Saco, Maine. She has a brother, Christopher, 3½.

Garrison, Michael James, son of James D. and Thelma Falcetta Garrison, 7 Ford St. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ello Falcetta of Andover and Mrs. Thelma Konney of East Had-dam. His paternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. William Garrison of Chaplin. He has a sister, Karen Rose, 2%. .....

Abele, Steven Edward, son of Joseph Jr. and Claire Cyr Abele, East Hartford. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Claudia Cyr. St. Leonard, N.B., Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abele, 28 Candlewood Dr. He has a brother, Joseph Philip, 2. . . . . . .

Skinner, Christine Lynn, daughter of Robert L. and Pa-tricia Tedford Skinner, 299 Highland St. She was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedford, 110 Birch Mt. Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Skinner, Glastonbury. has a sister, Laura, 3. . . . . .

Maastal, Alicia Marie, daughter of Carl, L. and Nancy Browning Maastal, Miami, Fla. She was born Dec. 14 at Bap-tist Hospital, Miami. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Browning, Live Oak, Fla. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Maastal, 82 Goodwin St. She has a sister, Janas Lauraine, 4.

McCattrey, Kevin Jerome, son of Jerome F. and Carol Knybel McCattrey of 83 Union St. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knybel, 81 Union St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCaffrey, Twin Hills, Cov-

Ulion, Nicholas Warren, son of Nicholas E. and Marilyn Ution, Nicholas Warren, son of Nicholas E. and Mariyn LeGere Ulion, Montauk Dr., Vernon. He was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Donald Graham of Slingerlands, N.Y. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulion of Voorheesville, N.Y. He has a brother, Christopher, 3½; and two sisters, Heidi, 5, and Kirsten, 2.

Beaudoin, David Thomas, son of Thomas and Michele Thibeault Beaudoin, Apt. 95, Regan St., Rockville, He was born Dec. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thibeault, Middletown, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beaudoin, Ti verton, R. I. He has a brother, James, 1.

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## Harvard President Sets Goal

while dean of the law school Bok said that as president of the university he will only try to develop the machinery to raise funds, then let other qualified persons take care of the "oil-

Pusey told the Harvard Board of Overseers in his annual report last year that costs were rising and income was harder to obtain. He also said the competition for federal assistance was increasing at a time when colleges and universities, then plagued by student turmoil, appeared to be declining in public

Harvard has a total enroll ment of more than 15,000 students in the college and graduate schools, with an instruction-al and administrative staff of

## **Militant** Jew Arrested By **NYC Police**

(Cantinued from Page One) diriest four-letter words in the

Rassian language." "We in the Soviet mission express our surprise over the U.S.A. authorities' inability to

scribed as "the heart of welfare pathological research that com- lic, was a codicil Miss Rogers with the help of the fund; a con. ness as a businesswoman, for administration" and as "a per- pare favorably with the most placed in her will limiting the tinuing study of patients with which we in Manchester should sonal, rehabilitative orienta- sophisticated in the area. use of the income for the sup- hyperthyroid conditions has be forever grateful."

Blackmun said Mrs. Jame could make the same kind of complaint about the census tak-er. "What Mrs. James appears to want from the agency which provides her and her infant son with the necessities for life is the right to receive those necessities upon her own information al terms, to utilize the Fourth Amendment as a wedge for imposing those terms, and to avoid questions of any kind," he

Blackmun added that the court was not authorizing early morning mass raids upon homes of welfare recipients. "Facts of that kind present another case for another day," he said.

## **Plymouth Firm** Lower Bidder For Cruisers

Manchester Plymouth of Talcottville is the apparent low bidder for nine police cruisers. Bids were opened this morning by Maurice Pass, the town's director of general services. The only other company to bid on the items was Chorches Motors

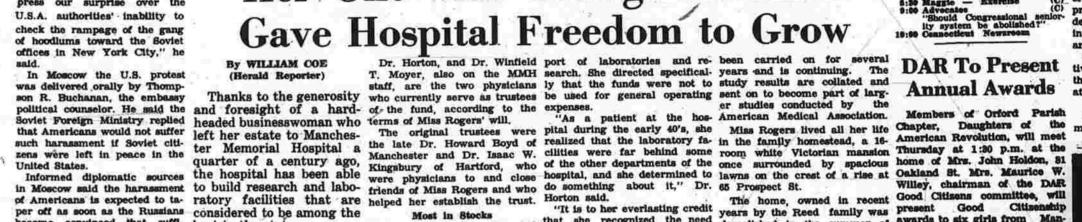
of 80 Oakland St. Manchester Plymouth's bid was \$18,780. Its price for each cruiser was \$2,800 for a total of \$25,200. A total of \$6,420 was offered as trade-in for eight town - owned cars. A power steering option was priced at \$85 per car. Chorches net bid was

\$19,474.95. Its unit price was \$2,780.55 for a total of \$24,574.95. A total of \$5,100 was offered as rade-in for the eight town cars. An additional \$90 was the quot-ed price of the power steering option. Both companies offered a 25 per cent discount on replace-ment parts for the first 24



(Herald photo by Coo) Miss Janet Fox, a nuclear technician, simulates a This sophisticated piece of laboratory equipment, purchased at a cost of \$21,000 with money from the Rogers Fund, uses radioisotopes to take "pictures" Miss Janet Fox, a nuclear technician, simulates a brain scan with the aid of a "patient" Richard Lo-Maglio, a specialist with New England Nuclear

of body tissue, which cannot be "seen" by Xrays. Corp., nuclear materials supplier. Her Gift with Strings Attached



naid for) through the of the few tennis courts in t court last June as President quarters in Rogers and manu- mitting purchases with a great-Nixon's second successful nomi-nation described home visits by and plastics molding products. lation. The company has a south. The company has a south and plastics molding products. lation. Nixon's second successful nomination, described home visits by social workers as "a gentle means of limited extent and of practical and considerate application" to see that the benefits are going to the person for whom they are intended. While the mother is asserting claimed constitutional rights, he said, it must be remembered form. While the child's with the Rogers Fund income, that it is the child's with the Rogers Fund income, the sector with the sector with the Rogers Fund income, the sector with the Rogers Fund inc

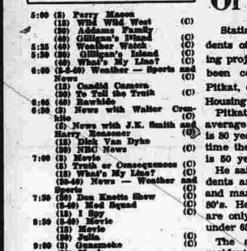


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that it is the child who is the fo-cus of the aid and the child's needs are paramount. Blackmun said home visits are not required by federal law or regulation, but have been de-atory facilities for medical and standpoint of worth to the pub-son and home visits at andpoint of worth to the pub-son, but have been de-atory facilities for medical and standpoint of worth to the pub-son and has been as much as \$1 mil-"pleture" of soft tissue. It, too, was purchased through the Dr. Melvin Horwitz, a sur-the market value of the stocks the patient's body to take a "She was a very capable per-son, and her life was extremely well organized," Watkins said. "The way she set up her swill was a compliment to her astute-needs are paramount. But perhaps the greatest Rogers Fund. "The way she set up her swill was a compliment to her astute-needs are paramount. But perhaps the greatest concer research was a compliment to her astute-needs are paramount. But perhaps the greatest concer research the hospital has equipped labor-blessing of the trust, from the standpoint of worth to the pub-set of the the help of the the due of the trust of the the heat of the theat of the the heat of the theat of the thea

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(1) is 30 years and that the average will hold a stated communica-(n) time they have lived in Vernon tion today at 7 p.m. at t is 50 years and nine months. He said that three of the resi-dents are over 90 years of age and Worshipful Master Norman and many are in their 70's and Fisher will preside. are only eight or nine who are The Board of Directors o

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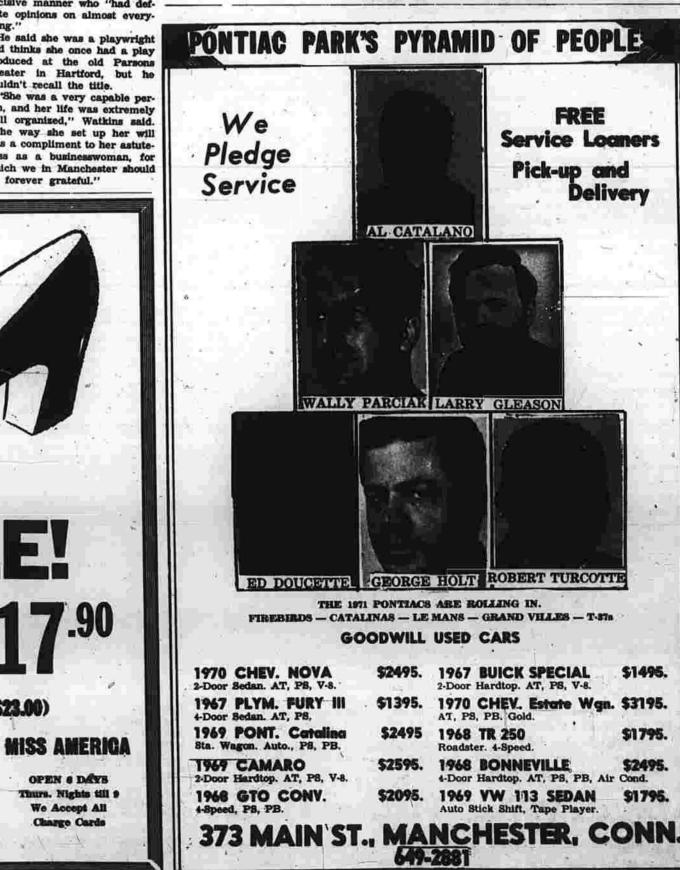
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### **Double-Boomerang**

Unpleasant, unnecessary, boomerans ish, criminal acts are now being perpetrated, in both the United States and Russia, against citizens and representatives of the other nation. Individual Russians, and Russian institutions, are being harassed in this country, with the harassment extending up into the use of explosives. Americans in Russia are being made the target for personal abuse and vandalistic tricks.

But, although it is the same kind of thing which is happening to nationals of both countries inside the other country, there is a vital difference the Russians do not seem to understand.

The violence in this country toward our Russian guests is the policy of an extremist fringe of a minority, and it is a policy which is deplored by other members of that minority as well as by Americans in general and by their government in particular.

The retaliatory harassments of Ameri cans in Russia, however, almost have to be government policy in order to occur. The ordinary people of Russia are not even well informed enough about what goes on in America to develop spontaneous resentment over it.

If there is an act of violence toward Russians in America, it is certain to be an act privately planned and accomplished by evading and outwitting the aw, which would prevent it if it could. If there is an act of violence toward Americans in Russia, it is likely that the Russian police themselves may be responsible

There ought to be an end of such vendetta in both countries, and it is to be hoped that this country can take the lead by restraining its own extreme activists, both by the pressure of public opinion, and by enforcement of law. But it should also be a responsible part of Russian behavior for the Russian government to realize, first, that our government is not permissively responsible for the bomb ings which have taken place here, and, second, that Russian planned reprisal is doubly dangerous because it allows a small violent extremist group in this country to create international trouble of a magnitude and intensity the American people as a whole do not deserve or wish to encounter.

### Freedom Is Wet Feet

It is to be noted that President Nixon, allowing himself to be photographed on the occasion of his 58th birthday, chose to be taken walking along a beautifully lonely stretch of beach and then, almost as if he himself had forgotten the cameras on him, allowed his feet to wander into the path of an oncoming wave, so that he experienced, once again, the ineffable and unequalled joy of getting his feet wet.

We were pleased to see him deliberate ly turn back all the years and grab this pleasurable sensation for himself, and we were envious, too, not only of the fact that he could get his feet wet if he wanted to, but of the beautiful insouciance with which he wore his small boy look of mingled intent and innocence.

Not long ago we happened to watch a much younger boy 'accomplishing the same thing, toward the same kind of blissful satisfaction, and it is our report that the President was just as smooth and clever about it as the small boy and wore, afterward, exactly the same subtle smile of triumph over the legions of propriety and law and order.

This brings us, we think, to as weighty a definition of what is freedom as we shall probably ever deliver.

Freedom is when, anybody, even a President, can get his feet wet if he feel like it.

Happy birthday, Mr. President! Hap v feet! Happy waves!

## The Bedside Shadow

By the evidence accumulated in a recent Wall Street Journal survey, this law-suit-crazy society of ours is now beginning to turn its attention to the rich potentials glimpsed in allegations of malpractice against the nation's doctors.

There has been, in some sections of the country, a marked increase in the number of malpractice suits brought. The result has been to frighten both the doctors and the insurance companies the doctors so that they are almos afraid to practice alone, the insurance companies so that some of them have begun getting out of the field of malpractice insurance.

Eventually, one way or another, this is going to make all health more expen sive, just as society really has to bear collectively the expense of the great modern craze for negligence suits.

And just as the business of claims for the results of automobile accidents is going to have to come under regulation and limitation of amounts, so excesses in the joyous business of suing the doctor will eventually bring a necessary reaction, which will make it possible for physician and patient to live together again without having to think, every moment, of what lawyer they will hire against each other.

Inside the psychology of this law-suitcrazy society of ours there is a near relative of that unquenchable human desire to get something for nothing. It is not quite that, for there is frequently an injury involved, and a sense of injury, and a feeling that simple justice demands some recompense. But we do have a gambler's instinct to see whether what we are going to get will be all we fully deserve, or perhaps, unpleasantly, a little short of it.

Perhaps, in the evolution of our sweet human natures, we are going to grow out of this business of trying to put a high price, through the insurance process, on the negligence and imperfections of others. But if we don't, we are eventually going to have to regulate our exploitation of all those golden geese of misfortune we have set up for ourselves in one field after another. It might even seem pleasant, some day, and it might be especially healthy; to get back to a condition in which a patient would incline to trust a doctor, and a doctor could trust his patient.

wing army leaders who need the con-

tinuing indulgence, if not support, of the

recalls the strength of the extreme Right

in both countries — as the succession of

The prisoners are, for the most part,

ments or, in the case of Regis Debray,

among its theoreticians. But the guerril-

las for some time have posed no serious

threat to either the Peruvian of the Bo-

International public opinion, which can

claim much of the credit for the release

of men like Debray in Bolivia and Hugo

Blanco in Peru, should not be lulled into

complacency. On the other side of the

countries with as many political prison-

reputation for the use of torture in its

gaols. The evidence suggests that mass

internment of political prisoners creates more problems for Latin-American Gov-

ernments than it solves. Even so, im-

prisonment goes on. The pressure on other Latin-American Governments to

follow the example of Peru and Bolivia

Latin America is not the only conti-

nent with political prisoners, and in our

Many have been through the farce of a

State-run trial. But for all those detain-

ed, the real testing has been in the cur-

torture, interrogation, isolation, and the

lestruction of beliefs through mental

and physical pressures. The methods used are deplored. The gaolers' com-mon aim — of reducing all but the coop-

erative to flaccid uniformity - is in-

human. The worst aspect is that only the

most spectacular cases are well known. There are hundreds of thousands suffer-

ng from imprisonment whose names

The victims are found throughout the

world. In South Africa, Africans have been successively detained, tried, ac-

juitted, and then banned from public or

social life, Others are detained in Rho-

desia. "Prisoners of conscience" are im-

prisoned by Right-wing European Gov-ernments in Greece, Portugal, and Spain

- as are their counterparts in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. In the Mid-die East, Jews are still in Iraqu gaols,

and Arabs in Israeli gaols. Political ar-rests have been mounting in Iran. For-

mosa has banned investigation into its

political prisoners, and in Indonesia there are still thousands who have been

waiting trial since 1965. We know next only hope is that Governments will be only hope is that Governments willb e

persuaded by publicity to be less inhu-man to the humans under their charge. It is, unfortunately, a siender hope.

Each prisoner remains an evil reflection

on the system in which he is hopelessly

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Bolivia earlier in the year demonstra

This is understandable when one

Inside How Many Unknown Prisoners The amnesty of political prisoners in Peru and Bollvia is welcome, although Report expected. The Christmas amnesty is an established feature of Latin-American life, as well it might be in a continent with so many political prisoners. In both countries the Governments have been subject to strong pressure from opinion to open the political gaols. Both WASHINGTON - Behind Governments are also made up of Left-

President Nixon's sober conviction that Moscow holds the key to peace in the Middle East lies a calculated conclusion by the Administration that Egypt will not dare start shooting across the Suez Carial without explicit Soviet approval.

fire is not extended by Cairo when it expires on Feb. 5 as outbreak of war along the canal.

President Nixon in the implacable showdown period that started with resumption of peace talks by United Nations negotiator Gunnar Jarring.

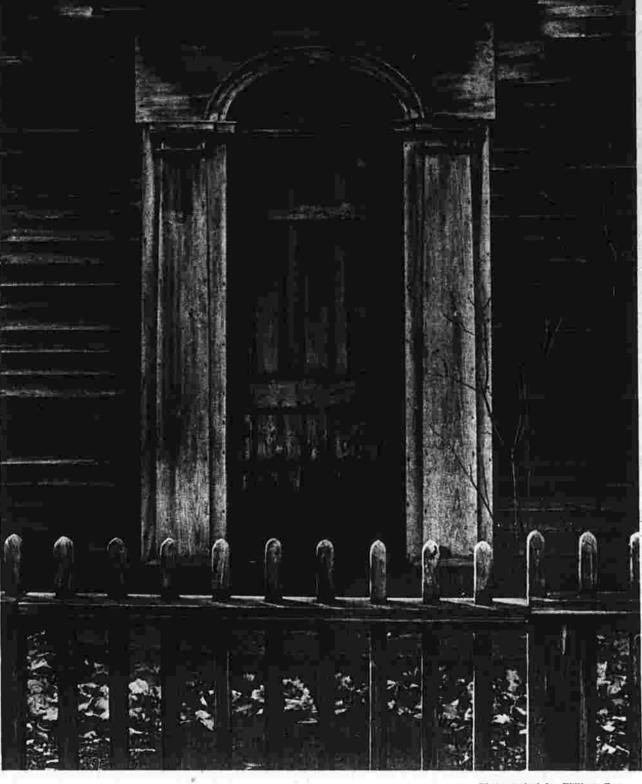
The talks themselves, which took Jarring to Israel this past weekend, cannot possibly satisfy Egypt's public demand for progress in the brief period beeen now and Feb. 5. Sadat wants proof that Israel by then will have signaled its willing. ness to withdraw from conquer ed Arab lands, particulari Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

No such concession is pos sible. Before even discussing withdrawals from Arab-occupie territory, Israel will insist on absolute guarantees, such as unrestricted passage through the Straits of Tiran and into the Gulf of Aqaba, on insoluble problems.

Just how insoluble these problems are can be seen from backstage American maneuvers to extract ticklish compromises from the hard-line Israelis. Taking the Gulf of Aqaba as an example, Mr. Nixon's Mideast experts are quietly pushing an in-genious plan that would give Israel a physical presence on the heights of Sinal's Sham El-Sheik, overlooking the Straits of Tiran. This would deny Israel its and-bridge-a new road now being built from southern Israel to Sharm El-Shelk down the Egyptain Sinai.

Conceivably, Israel might some day accept this unpubliciz-ed U.S. plan, which would add a small Israell-Egyptain "lialson team" (protecting Israel's right of passage) to the inter-national inspection force posted at Sharm El-Sheik. Some day,

maybe, but not now. Besides, just one Israell post ed on Egyptian territory will al-most certainly be one too many for Cairo. And without som



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Moscow: Key To Mideast

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

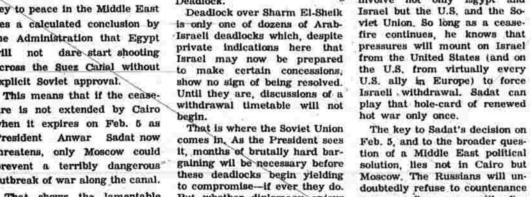
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to make certain concessions;

Moreover, Sadat's diplomatic Shelk Israel will never start hole-card is the threat of retalking withdrawal. The result: newed shooting that could well e involve not only Egypt and

begin. That is where the Soviet Union The key to Sadat's decision on President Anwar Sadat now comes in, As the President sees Feb. 5, and to the broader ques- Your person or your goods, threatens, only Moscow could it, months of brutally hard bar- tion of a Middle East political Which is worth more? prevent a terribly dangerous" gaining wil be necessary before solution, lies not in Cairo but these deadlocks begin yielding Moscow. The Russians will unto compromise-if ever they do. doubtedly refuse to countenance That shows the lamentable But whether diplomacy enjoys any new Suez war until after lack of influence available to so long a time to work its way the Soviet Communist party depends on Moscow. Thus, if Sadat-under heavy the cease-fire, acknowledged or pressure from militant, pa- tacit, seems assured. triotic younger officers to ex- That merely delays the flash Israel from the Sinal-de- point to some time in April, If, cides he cannot extend the

cease-fire, an Egyptian attempt able, the dispute is still deadto cross the canal is predictable locked then. Moscow will have unless the Russians say nyet. to make its choice: Opt for re- From: Lao Without solid assurance of So-straint by Cairo or risk a war XLIV viet backing in any such hazardous military operation against the Israelis, Egypt would not strike in force.



congress in March. Until then, as now seems safely predictengulfing itself and the U.S. Coyyright 1971 Field Enterprises, Inc.



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## Churches To Join Next Week She Tells Bennet Students About India

In Prayer for Christian Unity By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter) Manchester will participate is ship experiences next week will



brothers own a piece of land, of nature, practice.

an analogy between various



ment area)" Prevedini said. He said. To him, the cocoanut is continued, "It is still our pref- known as the tree of wealth. erence to see that a 100-unit Its leaves are used for house housing project for the elderly roofs, its trunk for firewood, the outer shell of the fruit for fiber cations for this project were Alco Elderly Corp. and the fruit for fiber, commissioned by us. These The firm's president said with a slide showing Indian

the equivalent of the morning the site and proceed ahead with expecially when their daughter aspects of one god and an Amer. by a widow."

authority tor of the Housing Authority, the girl is not forced to accept In connection with questions tomobile was brought home to gations of the local authority tor of the Housing Authority, under the contract, and to en-able it to be financed. The con-itract, he said was immediate-ly sent to the New York office-with the notation that time was formed, by Alco, of the of the essence. "We were proposed suit. He said he will marriage, and the ceremony is ready, financing was available, meet with Pitkat and the au-held in the bride's home. First, which was written by Rabin- said, she is accustomed to rid-and tentative orders for steel thority to discuss what action the couple garlands each other. and tentative orders for steel thority to discuss what action the couple garlands each other. dranath Tagore, the Bengalian ing a bicycle. It is only 16 min-fabricating had been placed," should be taken. Then fruits, symbolic of ferti- Nobel Prize-winning poet. utes from home to work, but Then fruits, symbolic of ferti- Nobel Prize-winning poet.

HUD refused to guarantee the said there is nothing his com- parents pour water, a symbol said, people come to New Delhi How sign and there is nothing in a com-and so indicated this in a latter dated Nov. 3, 1969. "Therefore, in complete turnabout, the De-partment of Housing and transport finally ap-proved the contract in Febry-ary 1970," Prevedini aid. "At that date, however, weather was not favorable, sub-contractors' blds wen no longe-binding, financing vas no long-ser readily availabe due to a tight money situadon, and, in general, all costs ad increased Authority's contract mission can do. He said he is of sacrifice, over the fruit. The from all parts of the nation to

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### cation sponsorship. She will leave for Minneapolis on Feb. 7 and go from there to the state of Washington, returning home in June. Channel 24 has taped several of her lectures

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the corporation, who explained bids." country on the map, she de-the events leading to the inten-tion to sue the local agency. nor the Housing Authority have opened her talk for each sec-Previdini said his firm has advised his firm of being will-The cocoanut tree, oxen, and "We do, however, intend to water are major items in the build on this site (Redevelop- life of the Indian farmer, she

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business partit might be expect. ed in return for risks under-taken, ino a contract that is now ecodomically unfeasible. He paces the entire blame for the circumstances on the Housis Authoriay and HUD, citing as reasons the fact that the ontract should have been d in the fall of 1969 and if it ad been started. if the Housing Authority would not have approved such would not have approved such interpretation of the started buoys to the sunken stern of the Texaco Car-ibbean and pulled two life rafts from the Brandenburg and their occupants from the water. Royal Air Force helicopters, already in the area searching for the Housing Authority set the Department of Hous-and Urban Devolopment would not have approved such interpretation of the started buoys to the sunken stern of the Texaco Car-ibbean and pulled two life rafts from the Brandenburg and their occupants from the water. Royal Air Force helicopters, already in the area searching

Referring to a meeting held when the collision occurred. In Hartford on Oct. 21 of 1970, British government officials attended by federal officials planned an inquiry into the ex-and again by representatives plosion and scheduled a confer-from the Housing Authority and Alco, Prevedini mid at that English Channel, Filots predict-

ing. He said the proposal asked French side and southbound the for the rebidding of the elderly English side.

rches. Preparations as be- chester and Bolton churches er,' he said, 'they don't Churches. Preparations as be-ing made by the Rev Gary Cornell of South United Meth-odist Church, chairmat; the Rev. Thomas Barry of St. James' Church, Mrs David Holcomb and Mrs. Effer Odell. "The Fellowship of the Holy Spirit" to be used for an open-ing processional at the Sunday "The worldwide eved, which is recommended by the National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Conference of Cathlic Bishops, is sponsored by is National Context in collabora. tion with the Wild Council of Churches comsission on faith tion with the Wild Council of Monday through Friday at 19:20 Churches commission on faith p.m. in the lower hall of St. and order and the Graymoor James' Church. Ecumenical Institute. The program for the week will The theme for the week is also include a Youth Happening "The Fellowhip of the Holy on Wednesday from 7to 9 p.m. Spirit."

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Vernon

## Alco Plans to Sue **Housing Authority**

Aco Development Corp., de- housing project, with the low-wopers of Vernon's renewal est bondable bidder being rea, today announced it will awarded the contract and Alco Willing to bid with anyone else. He suit against the Vernon "The concept was accepted at autor the contract and sources center in New Del Housing Authority for breach the meeting with certain tech-of contract, in connection with nical details to be worked out," She studied at Briarcliff (N.Y.) house for the elderly. The announcement was made proposal and Dec, 1, 1970 was lege in New Delhi. by Van Prevedini, president of tentatively set as the date for India is not just a large the events leading to the intervention of the interventi

Previdini said his firm has tried to effect the plan for building the high-rise project under a federally funded pro-gram, and upon completion the building would be turned over to the Housing Authority on 

The president of the develop-ment firm said, "In early 1969, standing with the Housing Auexpensive detailed is constructed." cations for this project were

plans were subsequently ap-proved by the Housing Author- approval to build a privately owned housing project under a said that at a 1968 act of HUD. He explained eting held in New York in that the plans and specificathe summer of 1969, attended eions, already prepared, will be coffee hour in your country." by representatives of his com- utilized and "Alco Elderly Describes Marriage tives of his com- utilized and "Alco Elderly Describes Marriage Housing Authority Corp.," as a limited dividend Most of the student questions pany, the Housing Authority and officials of the Department

Housing Authority, to proceed the site and proceed al with construction, he said, the revised project." However, approval of HUD was Contacted this required to guarantee the obli- Francis Pitkat, executive direc-

the time that the contract price "Now apparently

The stern section of the tank Unfeasible or drifted two miles from the The developer alleges that all bow section. Since it kept afloat of the circulatances turned a for some hours after the explo-contract, in which a reasonable sion, coast guard boats marked business partit might be expect. It and a ship stood alongside all night.

grd in the fall of 1969 and if grd been, the project would pilot vessel fixed buoys to the

would not have approved such a contract at that time, we would never have signed a con-tract in 1969 at 1969 prices that could not have been commenced until 1970." Prevedini said. Terming all of his explana-tion as past history. Prevedini said that his company attempt ed all during the past spring and summer, to work out feasi-ble alternatives so that the project could be built, but to no avail.

time Alco made a proposal ed more disasters because of which he noted was accepted, the traffic pattern put into use in concept, by all at the mest- in 1967, which requires that

friendly, animated faces of Mrs. Grasso, Senate President Charles Alfano, Senate Chaplain Father Patrick J. Speet and the bouncing new Lieuten ant Governor, one of the great est and warmest concern of high good humor in the his-tory of Connectcicat politics. The new Lieutenant Gover nor went on, in his remarks, to salute Mrs. Grasso and predic "she'll be a great congress woman" and to say other triendly things about his col-leagues on the scene, Demoratic and Republican alike, and even, as he finally reach ed into his prepared text, foun that "a great joy should he in the hearts of each of you a you take up membership in that very select group known as the Senate of the State of Connecticut."

> That afternoon, vested, 1 the duties of his new office with the presiding role at th joint convention of House an senate which was to witness the oath-taking of a new Gov ernor and hear his Inaugura Address, Lieutenant Governor Hull was still dominantly uman being.

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

When, at 11:33 last Wednes-day morning, Lieutenant Gov-ernor-Elect T. Clark Hull

limbed the Senate rostrum, he

rected Secretary of the State

Ella Grasso with a warm em-

A moment later she had ad

ministered to him the formal

oath of his new office, and, and Lieutenant Governor, his first act was to kiss her again. At

this moment there was, on the Senate rostrum, in the lighted

In that role, he opened his performance before the joint ession by remarking that he had just come from saying goodbye to a great America and that anybody who could say goodbye to John Dempsey with ut getting a tear in his eye way "a human being" as far as he was concerned. This sentimental remark evoked the longest standing applause ovation of the

The next development on the human side of the day saw Lieutenant Governor Hull using an interval in the proceeding to call to the House rostrum Mrs. Barbara Ratchford, wife of the Speaker of the House.

Mrs. Ratchford's reward for coming to the rostrum? You it, another Hull kiss. guessed The next portion of the day

Zoning Board officials is ap- was taken up by the chill of the Inaugural Address of the gentleman who, as Hull's running mate, was nor of Connecticut for the next four years.

> Almost immediately after ward, however, the special warmth of the Hull performanc was again dominating the scene as, with the newly-swol Governor gone to his office and his austerities, the Lieutenan Governor undertook to intro duce, to their collective sur prise but their apparent individ ual pleasure, the distinguished members of the Supreme Court, all of whom had, at one time or another, functioned in the legislative life of the state.

With this, being ourselves an cient and footsore, we desisted from following the remainde Is sure to lead to great expense; of the Hull day and evening, to see what other scenes he cheen ed and what other hearts he warmed.

> But we do recount what we did see and hear because we have a very strong impression that this may have been the last day in a very long time in which an innocent high good humor holds sway at Hartford seem likely to be an era of sen-



THE CRUEL SEA

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

lumber dealers, bankers and pointed to probe housing short

## General Assembly passes bil

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester **Council of Churches** 

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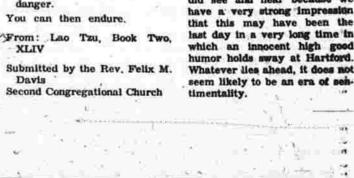
Which is a greater bane? That is why excessive meanness Too much store

Is sure to end in immense low Know contentment And you will meet

danger. You can then endure

Davis





Representative committee of builders, realtors, servicemen,

**10 Years Ago** 

to validate Manchester's vote to issue bonds for West Side sewer and for library addition

Your name or your person

Gain or loss

Mrs. Sharada Nayak demonstrates the sari for Bennet Junior High students.

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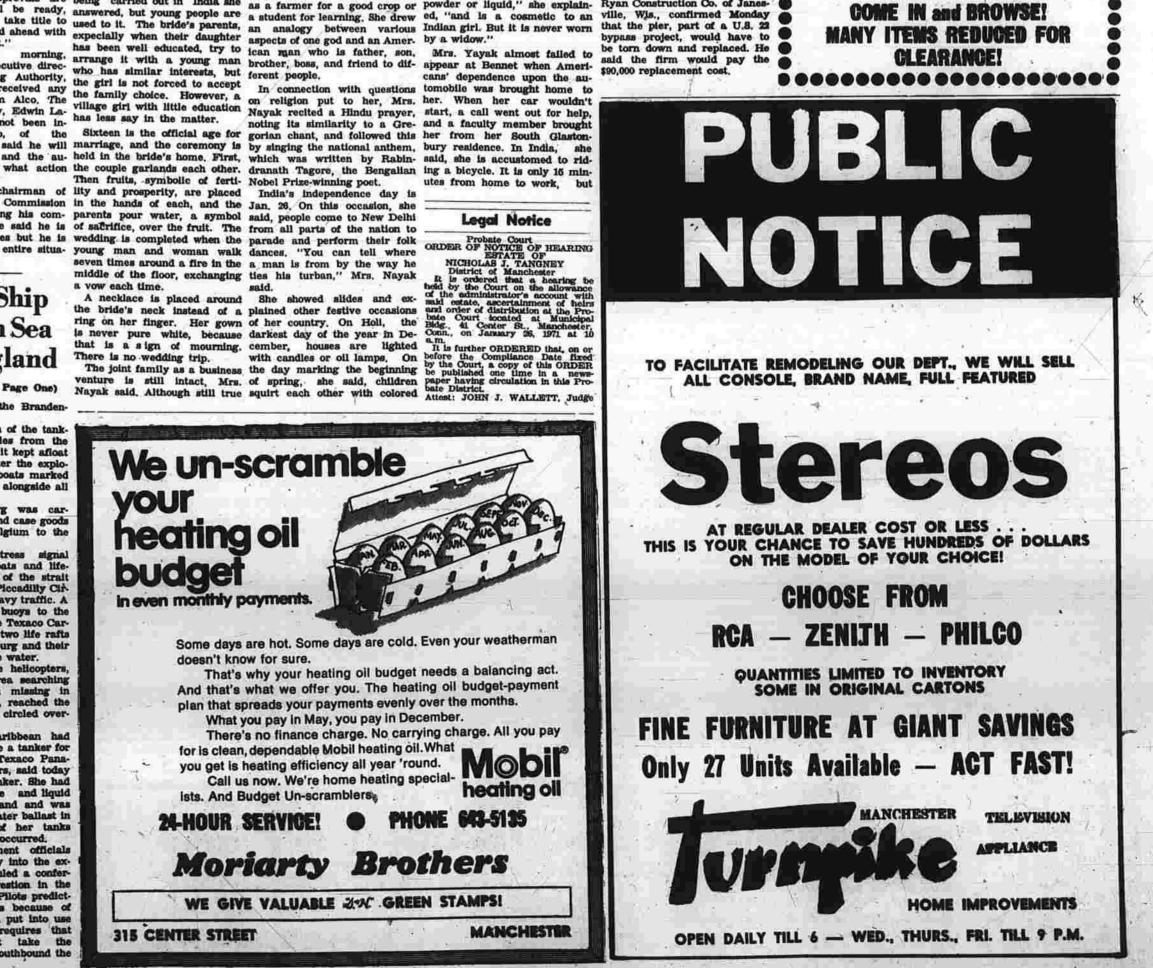
**Out of Line** 

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP)-A

where several water as a sign of the renewal finding a parking spot for a car takes another half hour

are having an impact on the the garment's versatility by showing how it can be used as concrete pier for a highway Questions Of Religion a scarf, headpiece, veil, and bridge being built here is out of Indians believe in only one even a potholder. Here is six alignment with the rest of the and othicals of the Department corporation, would be the devel- pertained to family life, mar-of Housing and Urban Develop-ment (HUD), the contract pur-chase price was agreed upon. as preliminary approvals are being carried cut in Indians believe in only one even a poincider. Here is six god, she pointed out, but it is yards long. She also had a not unusual for people to wor- bindi, or red beauty spot, on ship different forms of him, such her forehead. "It is made of Spokesmen for the contractor, as preliminary approvals are being carried cut in India chase price was agreed upon. as preliminary approvals are being carried out in India she In October of that year, a obtained, "we will be ready, answered, but young people are contract was signed with the willing and able to take title to used to it. The build's prople are

utes from home to work,



### PAGE SEVEN

## Vernon School Board To Explain **Budget and Curriculum**

The Board of Education is Staff members expected to asking the public to do its home- present are Lynn Anderson, Walter Neff and Ronald Ko work before the annual budget such. hearings and is setting up a A meeting planned for Feb.

schedule of evening meetings 1, will consider English, spelling for the second semester of the and pre-school screening. Blaine Vernon Adult Evening School, Girard and Mark Schwarts, The first meeting will be an psychological examiner, will introduction to the budget pro-cess with Superintendent , of areas. Schools Dr. Raymond Ramsdell Beience Program Schools Dr. Raymond Ramsdell Science Program leading the class. This meet. On March 1, Miss Lucille ing will be held March 10 and Kuhnly and Leonard Lucia will all will be at Rockville High discuss the science program

The second class, March 17, the perceptually and emotional-will be led by Charles Brisson, ly handicapped. The meeting of March 15 will nanager, who will explain how

will outline the curriculum stone, Miss Kubnly and Mrs. needs: Assistant Superintendent Clare Albom and their staffs. Albert Kerkin will explain the The meeting planned for special education program on March 29 will explore the home March 31. The final class will economics workshop, driver be on April 7 with the Board of education proposal, an evalua-Education budget committee tion of the social study work-and the administrators present shop 1970 and a proposal for to answer questions. 1971; evaluation of social work-

meetings will concern general procedures, mechanics, forms, new and old programs, summer workshop programs, special education mandates, reimburse-menta meting meeting is ached.

lations committee, told the date where the series of cur-Board last night that it is hop- riculum meetings will be held ed that many people will avail themselves of this chance to have a previous learning experience concerning the spend-ing of the town's monies for the LOS ANGELESS (AP) education of some 7,500 young Alfred P. Chamie, national com-people, "The board has felt, for mander of the American Le-

Another area in which the year in that area. board plans to present informa- "Hanoi is probably more re tion to the town and more es- sponsive to the people of the pecially parents of children in United States and of the world, the school system, is in the more so than to governments, curriculum decisions, Miss Chamie told a news conferen curriculum Cazati said.

18, will explore mathematics. the Philippines

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and programs for the gifted and

discuss evaluation of the con the budget is made up. tinuous programs program On March 24, Assistant Super- health education and ecological intendent Dr. Robert Linstone educational survey with Dr. Lin-

Explanation in detail at these er training workshop and a pro-

ments regional center, new programs, costs, income, com-parison with last year, reason for difference, ability for com-munity to pay and other such vital information. Miss Edith Casati, chairman Miss Edith Casati, chairman of the school board's public re-It will be announced at a later

## **People Pressure**

time , that an informed will force Hanoi to treat Ameria long time , that an internet public is the best asset any town can have," Miss Casati said. Ourriculum

Casati said. Monday on returning from a 24-The first meeting, set for Jan. day tour of Vietnam, Japan and

## PAGE EIGHT

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 197

## Obituary

P. Laws, 83, of 411 Nevers Rd. lied last night at a Manches-

died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Survivors also include

wife, another son, 4 daughter 2 brothers, 2 sisters, and andchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Taylor (Continued from Page One) and Modeen Funeral Home, 138 Kimbro more than any other and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. 8t. Bene-dict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the fu-neral home today and tomor-row from 7 to 9 p.m. Bichard J. Bell Richard Joneph Bell, 63, of 34 W. Middle Tpke,, husband 34 W. Middle Tpke,, husband S. Main St., West Hartford. Richard Joneph Bell, 63, or 34 W. Middle Tpke,, husband S. Main St., West Hartford. Bichard J. Bell Richard Joneph Bell, 63, or 34 W. Middle Tpke,, husband S. Main St., West Hartford. Richard Joneph Bell, 63, or S. Main St., West Hartford. Richard Joneph Bell, 63, or S. Main St., West Hartford. Richard Joneph Bell, 63, or S. Middle Tpke, husband S. Main St., West Hartford. Richard Joneph Bell, 63, or S. Main Martford S. Seventeen Richard Joneph Bell, 64, or S. Main Martford Joneph Bell, 64, or S. Main Martford Joneph Bell, 65, or S. Main Martford Joneph Bell, 66, or S. Main Martford Joneph Bell, 65, or S. Main Martford Joneph Bell, 66, or S. Main Martford Joneph Bell, 67, or S.

**Bandit Slays 2** Mrs. Alta P. Laws SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs. Alta Laws, 63, of 411 Nevers Rd. Ied last night at a Manches-er convalescent home. CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) -A ty Leocopoulos, left the trailer CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) -A ty Leocopoulos, left the trailer

**Sixth Juror** 

Selected In

Seale Trial

have a potluck tomorrow at chapter of the Public Health 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home, Nursing Agency, according to Park St. Mrs. Stanley McCray Ernest Bottomley, president of a business meeting.

Richard Joseph Bell, 63, of clased without questioning and 34 w. Middle Tples, husded for extra constant dear a sald the marines, part of a comparison of Mrs. Mabel M. Bell, died has night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Holmes Funeral Home, for Mrs. Lowe took the state of the death peakly, State's Atty. Arnold Markle dropped his reference to the death penality, which had for extra said the marines, part of a crangements which are incom- plete. The second at the penalities and the death penality, which had for extra said the marines, part of a crangements which are incom- plete. The second at the penalities way, had reached a Cambodian of the express purplet. It there should come a pen- alty may had reached a Cambodian of the markes of the Markber of the second the month for the express purplet. It there should come a pen- alty may had reached a Cambodian of the ease fire again in medical performance agen. The second at the penalities at the town office building was as a supervisory service unservisor of the second the second the second the markes of the month for the express purplet. The board voted last week to arrangements which are incom- plete. The second the

Vernon Schools Set Half Day Sessions Curriculum confer-

ter convalescent nome. Mrs. Laws was born in Or-well, N.Y., and had lived in branch bank and a woman teller appointment and returned an the Manchester-South Windsor area for 27 years. She was a member of the Community Baptist Church of Manchester. Survivors are 6 sons, Wal-successful and the man fied with man or Mrs. Hammack man-survivors are 6 sons, Wal-lace W. Laws of South Windsor

Baptist Churchi of Manchester, lice said the man fied with man or Mrs. Hammack man-sent an alarm to a private sent and ther when deg tee from the branch the grandchildren. Thureal services will be held the charse of the firm. Thureal services, N.Y. Buria will be in Orweil (N.Y.) Ruria ting at his deak. He then or local arrangements. Mrs. Emily C Rees

About Town Rockville Emblem Club will Rockville is in charge of the program. the board of directors of the At 8 p.m., the club will have Columbia, Hebron, Andover chapter, The local agency was formed

Emilio Q. Daddario, former congressman from Con-necticut and defeated Democratic candidate for governor in last fall's elections, has been named senior vice president of a Manchester engineering company, it was announced today. Daddario, 53, has joined the Gulf & Western Precision Enginearing Co. at 280 Adams St., said president George Longtin. Daddario will be responsible for

Emilio Q. Daddario

## **Selectmen Dissolve**

Andover

## Daddario Takes Post Drug Center

## In Manchester Firm

The Drug Advisory Canter, 81 Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday

Saturday through Saturd p.m. to 3 s.m. For drug advisory ation, call: 647-9222.

## Police Log

ARRESTS Toby Folsom, 35, of 4 Pearl the area, why didn't he stop all St., and Robert M. Smith, 29, of the killing?" Meadlo asked 17 Columbus St., charged with plaintively. breach of peace, last night on "I received my orders from

Oakland St. near N. School St. yesterday afternoon, intersection, he and others werv a collision involved a car driven left to guard them by Calley by Luella A. Rood of 51 Cedar St., and a Jeep pickup driven minutes. by Lester D. Carlow of 145 Q. What were the people doing

the theft of six shirts and a pair emptied 10 to 15 magazines of trousers. bullets which held 17 bullets. The spare tire and rim were stolen from a car last weekend. It has not been determined

Manchester Area

where the car was parked when the theft occurred.

**Rockville Man Arrested After** 

Auto Accident

## **Ex-GI Feared Even Infants** At My Lai

and doing his job," saying the troops were under orders to de-stroy the village. "Nobely really wants to take a human being's life," Meadlo

said matter of factly. He said Capt. Ernest L. Medi na, the company commander walked by a trail intersection

where 35 5, 50 people wer-killed and sait nothing. "With all the bodies laying is

ACCIDENTS ACCIDENTS

Meadlo said after the villagers had been herded in the trail who went away for mout

 "Be ordered the female stere for where the manager was all at a dash certifies and more the funds from the cash drawer and for where the manager was all at a dash certifies at the dash. He then or dered the wormen to get the funds from the cash drawer and for where the manager was all at a dash certifies at the funds from the cash drawer and for where the manager was all at a dash certifies at the funds from the cash drawer and for weight and left."
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## U.N. Envoy, **Arab** Chief **To Confer**

## (Continued from Page One

at made Sunday night. Sadat denied threatening resume the war with Israel when the current cease-fire ends Feb. 5. Claiming the West-

## **Court Cases** INCULT COURT 18

tering a narcotic drug, and burglary, against Wayne Main-Charles E. May, 19, of 34 Joville, 20, of a Main St. address, seph St., failure to yield to a bound over to the next session of Hartford County Superior John O. Pepin, 24, of Coven-Court. To expedite the bindover, eight leaser counts of larceny were Margaret Simon, 50, of 427 S. Main St., failure to grant right

Mainville has been held in lieu of \$1,500 bond since his ar- lumbia, failure to drive in the rest Dec. 24 in connection with a series of doctor-office breaks Mark Goldstein, 16, of Fram-

last summer. A psychiatrist's report, order-ed last week, said Mainville was ed last week, said mainville was capable of aiding in his own de-fense. A question existed of drug involvement. Police charge Mainville was also involved in two breaks last

fall at St. Mary's Church and the Emanuel Latheran Church. After reading a presentence Nineteen Cub Scouts from report on Bruce Tupper, 23, of Hebron's Pack 28 recently were 76 Ashworth St., Judge Dywer receipients of 23 awards. rent terms of one year, all were Kevin Mawdsley, Ralph since his arrest last month in Gold arrows went to Ronald connection with earlier

chester offenses. David Shaw and sliver arrows Public defender David Golas to Ronald Haberern, James told the judge that Tupper's Megson, John Shortell, David problems stemmed from drugs, Shaw and Charles Cofiell. but that he was in a good posi-tion to discontinue his involve-ment if he were treated lenient-tern the Bear badge.

ficer, did not recommend com- announced that Klaus Todte is plete suspension of sentence. this year's cubmaster and He claimed some of Tupper's Fred Brehant, assistant cuballeged offenses were not drug master.

charges were noted to the breach of the section with an alleged fight Dec. 34 between and when two.
 A domestic quarrel with his oparticular to the section of th

Robert J. Bivons, 19, of Rock

David N. Brown, 24, of 77B Rachel Rd., fraudulent issue of check. Joel Carison, 18, of 15 St. John St., unsafe lane change. Roger V. Cheney, 25, of West-

over Air Force Base, Chicopee Mass., disregarding no-passing signs. Joseph E. Dawson, 46,



Cosmetics IT'S Liggetts

drive in the established lane. Larry B. Dorfman, 19, of Hartford, shoplifting under \$15. Thomas J. Gasper, 18, of Andover, improper left turn. Roger D. Grant, 34, of Ver-Judge Phillip Dwyer ordered non, larceny under \$15. Robert R. Lareau, 22, 18 counts of breaking and enter- Wapping, operating a motor ing with criminal intent, and vehicle while under the unfluone each of larceny, adminia-Edna T. Maxwell, 44, of Bol-

of way. Wayne D. Sweet, 17, of Co-

ingham, Mass., vagrancy.

## Hebron 19 Cub Scouts Win Awards

## Nineteen Cub Scouts from

sentenced him to four concur- Receiving the engineer award

rent terms of one year, an were Kevin Mawdaley, Ralph suspended after six months. Tupper had pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false Roche, Buddy McGee, Joel pretences, violation of proba-tion, breaking and entering with Karvelis, Michael Daigle, Stev-en Coiro, Vincent Szwed, Paul Tupper has been held in jall Vik and David Messler.

Man- Haberern, John Shortell and David Shaw and aliver arrows

Robert Craig, committee Robert Craig, committee Stephen Bavier, probation of- chairman this year for the Pack

motivated. Tupper was also given one year probation. Another presentence report was heard before floward Par-racino, 88, of 78% Birch St. was motivated. Tupper was also given one mittee are A. Harry Wirth, Thifault Seeks Confirmation "Growth, Development and Be-havior Patterns of Children."

was heard before Howard Par racino, 35, of 78/4 Birch ft, was sentenced to 50 days, execution uspended, on a charge of in the sentenced weisburd, yive, sentenced to 50 days, execution the sentenced weisburd, yive, Raiph Clark, Mrs. Frederick the rad bereadwinnen were of feed by both Bavier and Golas as reasons for leniency. Fi was arrested in connection with the stipulation he seek with the stipulation for setter davies. William Flantaus, 46, of tills breach of paece by assault to brack of opence by assault to brack do for trial by a jury received from various groups in the assault and destruction The assault and destruction

OLMES Funeral Home

HOWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES NORMAN HOLMES

A funeral director's job, at least on the surface, may seem to be depressing, but it's not if he approaches his service from the proper angle. He must not regard his purpose as simply disposing of the dead, but, instead, as helping the living to get through a trying experience with the least possible difficulty. In this way, assisting each family becomes a deeply gratifying personal experience.

personal experience.

ville, larceny under \$250.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1971



**Cookie Drive** 

EARLY

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See H & R BLOCK.

Coventry Cadette Girl Scouts Lisa Benson, right, and Kathleen Chatfield describe the variety of Girl

Scout cookies available to their first customer, Town Manager Dennis Moore as they kick off the

annual cookie drive. They will take orders from

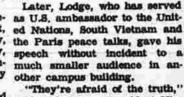
Tolland

Saturday through Jan. 29 and the cookies will be

(Fierald photo by Euceloicius)

delivered the week of March 7. Service unit cookie chairman is Mrs. Wesley Lewis and troop cookie chairmen are Mrs. Roy Benson and Mrs. Robert Keller, Troop 5042; Mrs. Timothy DeVoe, Troop 5071; Mrs. Mark Spink, Troop 5258; Mrs. Robert Hufford, 5258, and Mrs. Gerald Despard, Troop 5283.

r Manchester pediatrician John Malone speak on





Pollution Lure Herald SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Bette (AP) — The grand jury of San Bernardino County, largest in area in the nation, says it's time

ursting at the seams.



**Business** Mirror

## **Bank Reports Indicate Any Sympathy Misplaced**

worry too much about the through 1964. banks. Tough tight money, in-. One explanation for the fin

is true that they were crimped in their style of lending and that they couldn't lend as much money as they would have liked, but as in any other business, a short supply and a big demand means you get your

ter where the profits came only a small gain. only on loans, but from their trust departments and invest-

"there was more prosperity last Former NBC newscaster Chet year among banks than other Huntley suggests "a revision of types of businesses. Corporate the rules" for presidential news earnings headed downward, and conferences. utility earnings were under "Right now, press confer-pressure. But the banks came ences are beautifully made for

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By JOHN CUNNIFF per cent in 1965, 8 per cent in 1967, and 11.8 per cent, 7.9 per cent and 10.8 per cent for 1965

banks. Tough tight money, in-terest rate problems, recession, declining corporate income and consumer and business gloom; they're coming in with their usual report: Profits. Somehow, a popular miscon-ception spread throughout the land, perhaps fostered by the land, perhaps fostered by the land, using 1970, that the banks were hurting. Not so.

price. A sampling of banks that re-wrted last week abows there.

price. A sampling of banks that re-ported last week abows these percentage changes in profits for the year: J. P. Morgan & Co. 21.9, First Chicago Corp. 14.8, First Na-tional Bank in Dallas 19.3, Val-ley National Bank of Arisona 5.1, Crocker National Corp., Calif., 9.2. The Hartford National Corp., Inding company of the Hart-ford National Bank and Trust Co. reported a profit change of 10.9. Averaged out, bank profits for isfo are likely to be about 9 per cent higher than a year earlier, based on an index maintained by Keefe, Bruystie & Woods, me of the nation's leading dealers in bank stocks. A s spokesman for the com-matter how you slice it, no mai-ter where the profits came from.'' Many banks profits came

### Tailor Mad

"Undoubtedly." he continued, SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

pressure. But the banks came ences are beautifully made f through." the President to use to his ov There was hardly anything advantage," the semiretir unusual about the performance member of the Huntley-Brinkl except in contrast to the declin- team told newsmen Monday I the President to use to his own ing fortunes of other businesses. fore addressing the San Fran-In years past, many banks have cisco Chamber of Commerce's



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## AGE TEN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

# 43-Year-Old George Blanda Named Male Athlete of Year Different Persons, Unitas and Morrall

When George Blanda was already kicking and throwing footballs, Bobby Orr and Johnny Bench were ust learning how to walk. Now, more than 20 years later, Orr is the scourge of the Naional Hockey League and Bench is the main cog in ball?all's Big Red Machine in Cininnati-and Blanda is still kickg and throwing footballs. He did it so well in 1970—and

with last-gasp heroica that would have made Pearl White hudder—that the 43-year-old "second-string" quarterback of the National Football League's Dakland Raiders was named The Associated Press Male Athete of the Year. Blanda received 332 votes in

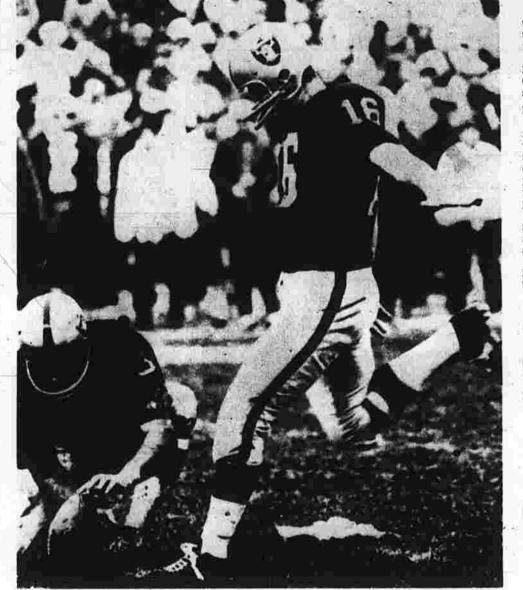
the year-end nationwide poll of sportswriters and sportscasters eating out 22-year-old Orr, deenseman of the Boston Bruins who received 246 votes and catcher Bench who got 224. And just by being a football player-excelling in a tough, ofen brutal sport against players half his age-he also managed o break baseball's five-yea old on the award and become he first grid great to capture it ince Howard "Hopalong" Cassady of Ohio State was selected

Filling out 1970's top 10 vote etters were Baltimore tilfrd asseman Brooks Robinson, New fork Knicks center Willis Reed ormer heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, college football juarterbacks Joe Theismann of lotre Dame and Jim Plunket Stanford and pro basetball tars Jerry West of Los Angeles nd Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee Blanda played his college football under Coach Pa "Bear" Bryant at Kentucky quarterbacking the Wildcats t 29-9-2 record during his three arsity years, 1946-48

game career with the Monsters Conference of the merged Na-of the Midway he passed for 48 touchdowns, ran for five more tional Football League—Blanda yard field goal as the Raiders says the 6-foot-2, 215- pounder, of the Midway he passed for 48 TDs and kicked 511 points in tossed 180 touchdown passes, tied Kansas City 17-17. onversions and field goals. He was dropped by the Bears booted 996 points.

Blanda was reborn-and asn't slowed down since.

being traded to Oakland, where magic." Nov. 22: A pair of fourth-quar- running wind sprints and work-he is the backup quarterback Oct. 25: With Lamonica in- ter field goals upended San Die- ing harder than any of us." behind Daryle Lamonica.



NO. 1-Kicking specialist George Blanda displays the form that helped him win Male Athlete-of-the-Year laurels while playing with the Oakland Raiders.

pped by the Bears booted 996 points. play, Blanda booted a 52-yarder times a little bit of experience the 1959 season. His name is strewn through to beat Cleveland 23-20. It fol- helps." when the Ameri- out pro football's record books, lowed his 14-yard touchdown Blanda said being one of 11 can Football League was born. But it wasn't until last season pass with 1:32 remaining that children taught him to be comhe that "Old Reliable" fired the tied the game and set up the petitive early in life. "You have fans' imaginations, trotting onto winning drive. He signed with Houston as a the field Sunday after Sunday to Nov. 15: Blanda directed a e agent and spent seven rescue the Raiders with what late-game touchdown drive that land center, commented: "The before became known as "Sundown turned back Denver 24-19. jured, Blanda came off the go 29-17.

In his 11 years in the AFL-in- bench against Pittsburgh and Dec. 6: Blanda's point-after reer with the Chicago Bears of cluding 1970 when the league be. threw three touchdown passes touchdown with no time remainthe NFL. In his 10-year, 115- came the American Football for a 31-14 Oakland victory. ing defeated the New York Jets t Nov. 1: With three seconds re- 14-13.

pro football's all-time leading scored four more himself and Nov. 8: With three seconds to scorer with 1,561 points. "Som

Nov. 22: A pair of fourth-quar- running wind sprints and work- Mass.

And when Jim Otto, the Oak guy almost embarrasses you ...

Blanda replied: "I love it!"



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= 360, Fred Poudrier 375, Fred Dot NHL's All-Star Game Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton is the youngest of 21 TEETOTALERS - Ann. NEW YORK (AP) - The Na- Howe were center Gil Perreault

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McCarthy 175-485, Beverly Gero<br/>187-455, Dot Hills 478, Domas<br/>Dietrichsen 453, Marge Vahn<br/>476, Betty Haefs 465.Johna Hotkey Degage s and an of a multi and defensement<br/>proto, right wing Yvan Cournoy-<br/>er of Montreal and defensement<br/>Dale Tallon of Vancouver and<br/>Dalias Smith of Boston.CHURCH — Pete Foster 211-<br/>550, Dick Niese 203-674, Less<br/>Wolcott 566, Tony Baluk 223-602,<br/>Cy Perkins 201-666, Vic Squad-<br/>rito 206, John Higley 208, Tom<br/>Schwants 201, Bernie Banavige<br/>201-574.Left wingers Frank Mahovlich<br/>of Detroit and Pete Mahovlich<br/>of Montreal were added to the<br/>General were added to the<br/>to define the Masco 203-674.Nine players were added to<br/>the West team including St.<br/>Louis' Gary Sabourin who will<br/>replace Ken Schinkel of Pitta-<br/>original balloting, is sidelined<br/>were selected to the West Divi-<br/>were selected to the West Divi-<br/>mosch Ginger Yourkas 205-189-<br/>Des 506, Ginger Yourkas 205-199-<br/>Boston's Phil Esposito and Chi-<br/>game's third brother combina-<br/>is Marie Delucco 454, ton.Nine players were added to the<br/>West team including St.<br/>Louis' Gary Sabourin who will<br/>replace Ken Schinkel of Pitta-<br/>original balloting, is sidelined<br/>with a broken collarbone.RED LEE CLASSIC - Grace<br/>Mason 206-458, Dolly Dawood<br/>190-459, Marie Delucco 454, ton.Schinkel Schinkel selected in the<br/>were selected to the West Divi-<br/>son of St. Louis and Bob Clarke<br/>of Philadelphis, right wings Bill<br/>Fiett of Los Angeles and Chico<br/>Maki of Chicago, and left wings

160-489, Marie DeLucco 454, tion. Maki of Chicago, and left wings Harriet Coons 451, Betty Rich-Named to the East team Danny Grant of Minnesota and ardson 490, Mary Presti 468. along with the Mahovlichs and Greg Polis of Pittsburgh.

five who at the end of three complain about it"

speedy Alan Noske who added they are operating in this week. "We're a different ball club personal-probably very much

it again beating Center Billiards, 34 to 25. A&N led all on gain fourth straight victory. Tom ers. Healy (15) and Mike Silver (10) led A&N with Scott Pleciety hitting two points and Dan

For the losers, John Andreo \$15,000 Payoff for Each Man Awaits Winners Czajka finding the range for

eight. Bud Bickford and Mike Stevens also played well for their teams.

**Sports Slate** 

TUESDAY, JAN. 12 Bloomfield at South Windson **Rockville** at Newington **Bolton** at East Hampton Cromwell at Coventry llington at Stafford

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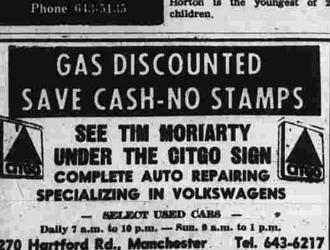
desire to win. East Catholic

Togetherness.



lege, WTIC MORIARTY BROTHERS





Part," he said, "by the fact that convention in Houston this ZODIAC — Pat Tobola 192. er. ie Kuhn for triple damages, al-Rotary Field's 12,000 seats have week. 508, Donna Mieczbowski 180. Ali was stripped of his title by leging they violated federal most boxing commissions and anti-trust laws by conspiring in also lost his license. He was restraint of interstate com-

ere at UB." noted that Deming and his as- calone 454. "This has been evidenced in sistants are attending the NCAA

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE mind keeps flashing back," Unitas. Unitas. Unitas. Unitas. Unitas. Before Pizza House had to use all says Earl Morrall. "I keep their height last night to beat thinking 'ifs' over and over the Dentics, 89-80. High for the winners were Clayton Hence this, if this play had work-

rolled over Andy's, 73-59. It if you've done everything you and then he says: was a game Andy's Ironman can, you can't cry about it or "It's just another ball game. hard to say, but it's more all It's worth more money, and business this year. .

quarters were within four In those two different retro- there's prestige and pride in- "We know what happened points of Crockett only to be spective looks at their stunning volved-you want to win it. It's the past. We know we've got t run off the court in the final upset by the New York Jets in the thing we played for all year go out and play good football eriod 21 to 10. the Super Bowl two years ago, long, you don't want to blow it. We can't let anything go against For the winners, Steve Werb- Baltimore's venerable quarter- But it's just another ball game." us. We have to try not to let it ner scored 24 points getting backs have indelibly under- And what about the game this get away from us." most on fine assists from scored the two different worlds Sunday? And then Morral

12 points. Andy's was lead by But words are only one pic- than two years ago," Unitas unaware little Joe Golino's 15 points and ture. The other picture is equal- says "this time we're still on 1971, is exactly two years to the Kevin McCooe's 13 points. ly tangible and poignant-Mor- the way up. Two years ago we day that the blame for the de WEST SIDE MIDGETS rall, virtually ignored, a lone had pretty well reached our feat by the Jets was laid at hi Last night Army & Navy did with his thoughts, far from the peak. We might have been a lit- feet. center of the action, the spot tle overconfident. But not this "There's a where Unitas talks to newsmen time. We know nobody's invinci- ing for me," he said. "I can't and is hounded by photograph- ble-especially us."

Unitas is the focal point, Uni- supposed to be invincible. They "But nobody likes to be on the tas means redemption. Unitas had a defense that couldn't be sidelines. I'd like to be has a golden arm. Unitas reads cracked, and the Player of the there.'

the Dentics, 35-50. High for the in my mind—if 1 had done the Dallas Cowboys is reflected two years. And now he's teatred in git again, a question here, a ing it again, a question here, a ing it again, a question here, a unitas, who stood on the side due to the losers. EAST SIDE INTERMEDIATE "We just got beat—that's the difference from two years ago is years ago we had a great sea-Last night Crockett' Agency way I look at it. It's a low, but that his hair is a little longer, we took things for granted is er we took things for granted is

And then Morrall turned

say I won't be playing ... I got Two years ago, the Colts were to be prepared. That's my job

## **Togetherness Keyed Cowboys** From Also-Rans to Super Bowl

the catchword, it's the long season marked by trial and the plays.

ship football teams are admired Johnny Unitas," he off him. He still has the optic an overworked word, but I can't down with a work-out at their Morton has be think of a better one," Morton Fort Lauderdale training base. throat infection said today in trying to account "In my book, he's the greatest week ago in Dallas and he is un for the turnabout that has thrust quarterback who ever lived. But der doctor's orders to do a min the Cowboys from the brink of you've got to be youself." Morton, beset by injuries, in- "This is the blivion to Super Bowl V.

"This has always been a close cluding a painful bruise on his talked all week," he said. "I team, but we never really sacri- right elbow, completed only 11 still take three shots a day and ficed for each other until this of 40 passes in the Cowboys' all kinds of pills. My room looks year. We got together as indi. playoff victories 'over Detroit like a drugstore." viduals and we got together as a and San Francisco that completteam. Now, we have a complete ed their stretch drive and nalled the National Football Confer-"It would be nice if you could ence title.

put this kind of thing into words. And the Dallas signal-caller ombardi used 'love.' That's a has not called signals, except great word, too, particularly for changes, or audibles, at the when you're winning the way he line of scrimmages, since.

defined it as share of sacrifices to the Dallas made. We were playing poorly cause, is neither awed by the and we had to do something to Manchester at Maloney Lombardi defined it as cause, is neither awed by the and we had to do something to Hartford C.C. at Manchester Love. Craig Morton calls it spectre of Unitas nor perplexed shake things up. It was either Whatever by his own predicament after a change the quarterback or ca

stuff of which champion- "I've always respected and could take some of the pressure said as the Cowboys began the to audible anytime he chooses. final-week Super Bowl count- For the past week, however mum of talking.



RESTAURANT - Norm La



Sipples Was Instant Success Death last weekend took Tommy Sipples, considered in many quarters, the finest baseball player ever devel-oped in Manchester. A native of Moodus, Sipples came to Manchester at the age of 14 and became an instant success. When the family moved to Manchester, young Tommy had the job of walking the cow all the way to her new home. Matt Moriarty

It's a mystery why he never

I'll always remember Sipples

man's glove about one-third the mer Detroit Lion and Notre size of the current models and Dame star Nick Pietrosante it was even small for the post-war era, yet he had no trouble fielding or catching the ball, Whenever anyone talks about

asebali "during the good old End of the Line iays" in Manchester the name Sipples comes up. Eastern States Collscum in West

## Here 'n There

Koelsch reports ng the game which netted \$476 Hockey League meeting that Havlicek.

hey-day, but I've heard from many that he was the best. He batted in the clean-up spot in the order with most teams he performed with which meant he was the No. 1 hitter. was the No. 1 hitter. was the No. 1 hitter. hey-day, but I've heard from many that he was the best. He batted in the clean-up spot in the order with most teams he swas the No. 1 hitter. hey-day, but I've heard from many that he was the best. He batted in the clean-up spot in the order with most teams he swas the No. 1 hitter. hey-day, but I've heard from batted in the clean-up spot in the order with most teams he swas the No. 1 hitter. hey-day table bast. He batted in the clean-up spot in the order with which meant he swas the No. 1 hitter. hey-day table bast. He batted in the clean-up spot in the order with most teams he swas the No. 1 hitter. hey-day table bast. He batted in the clean-up spot in the order with most teams he swas the No. 1 hitter. was the No. 1 hitter. hey-day table bast. He batted in the clean-up spot in the order with which meant he swas the No. 1 hitter. hey-day table bast. He was the bast will be the man the hosts will the clean-up spot in the other high school contests was the No. 1 hitter. was the No. 1 hitter. hey-day table bast. He was the bast will be the man the hosts will the clean the hosts will be the man the hosts will be the man the hosts will be the man the hosts will the clean the hosts will be the man the hosts will be the was the hos as a hard-hitting first baseman, help ticket sates. will be one of Mets' ace pitcher will be one of who, even at an advanced age, Mets' ace pitcher will be one of could literally knock the stuff. the speakers. No main speaker is planned but diners will hear He wound up his 35-year ca. He Giants, Johnny Pesky of the Connecticut State League, home games being played at the West Side Oval, shortly af the West Side Oval,

This husky six-footer with an Springfield on Sunday night, This husky six-footer with an Springfield on Sunday night, ever-ready smile was without Jan. 24 when the San Francisco question, a great one. Bay Bombers face the Boston One of his last public appear-Braves . . . New England ances, before being cut down by illness, came during the 1969 opens at the Hynes Civic Cen-Hartford Twilight League base- ter in Boston's Prudential Cen-ball season when he was honor- ter on Saturday, Jan. 23. Sports all season when he was honor- ter on Saturday, Jan. 23. Sports "Dee-fense, dee-fense, dee-ers, Tony and Billy. Wonder if current NBA season, have the Billy C. will execute a no-show best defensive figures in the that it as he did here in Manchester league. was the Manchester Rotary several months ago? . . . U-Club which purchased \$60 worth Conn's basketball game at Bos-of tickets for last Sunday's IOH ton College tonight will be most three full points less than basketball benefit promotion broadcast by WTIC at 8:15 . . . Milwaukee, which is No. 2 with and not the Exchange Club as Al Wilson has resigned after 105.3. Salutes 16 years as Yale University The Bucks, however, are directed at Koelsch, Don golf coach. Wilson manages the the NBA's leading scorer in tow-Berger of Rockville and Carl Yale golf course . . . Providence ering Lew Alcindor, who is av-Bliver of the local Rec Depart- comes into Springfield Satur- eraging 31.5 points per gam ment for their part in promot- day night for an American 2.3 more than Boston's

Swimming pool should produce another sellout Alcindor's teammate. Oscar . Another fellow who crowd . . . Willie Marshall is Robertson, leads the free throw did his part was Bob Goehring, the new all-time American shooters with .874 accuracy and director of the local senior hoop Hockey League scoring king. Los Angeles' Wilt Chamberlain who handled the scor. The veteran tallied his 25th hat- is the top rebounder with 19.1 ing and game highlights . . . A trick (three goals in one game) per game, return game is planned in Rock- last weekend to push his career Cincinnati's vills the first week in February point total to 1,341 for the Bal- heads the field goal accuracy at which time the locals hopes timore Clippers. department with .592 and team-

## **Initial Hockey Mask**

Worn Back in 1929 NEW YORK (AP)—Jacques Plante, the veteran goal-tender of the Toronto Maple Leafs, is generally credited with introducing the face mask to hockey goaltending. But a new book, The Complete Encyclopedia of Ice Hockey published by Prentice-Hall, disputes the claim and offers pictorial proof that Plante was 80 years late

with the innovation. Plante, 41, took to the mask 11 ed it-around the nose.

roalie to get the idea. Back in he put on the mask.

protection where Benedict need- Hollander

years ago and became the mod- As soon as his nose healed. Manchester ern trailblazer for face protec- Benedict, a Hall of Famer, dis- Wethersfiel ors. Now almost all profession- carded the mask and it wasn't Platt al goalles wear masks as cas- until Plante, 30 years later, that Hall

lict of the Montreal Marcons Plante's modern version are Glastonbur one night had the tough luck to both pictured in the Encyclopestop a shot with his nose. The dia which features a register of Rockville blow broke Benedict's nose an more than 1,500 players who the gritty goalie showed up for have performed in the National Simsbury Montreal's next game wearing a Hockey League and a foreword

day. It had wide cut-outs around ed by Hal Bock, Associated Cromwell his eyes and offered most of its Press sportswriter, and Zander Bacon Acad.

## Telso Blows Early Margin, Vinal Tech Bolton **Buzzards**, Fred's Winners



Knicks Top **NBA** Club In Defense

NEW YORK (AP) - When

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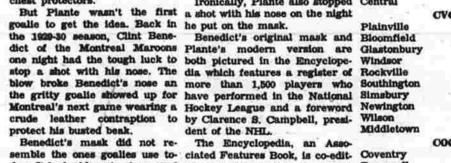
College Conference munity Former Rockville High Coach

scoring average, 104 points per SCOREBOARD

a points on the board at the horr. The Busanch wait ices in the second period must be there there are the the there are there are there are the there are there are

Last nights Businessmen's anced Telso offense with 18 Xavier League action saw Telso blow points, Not far behind was hust. Northwest an early 18 point lead and ab- ling Ray Swanton with 17 mark. South sorb an 84-70 defeat at the hands ers. Dick Ameria and Stone Pulaski sorb an 84-70 defeat at the hands ers. Dick Ameria and Stone Pulaski of the Buxsards. The second each had 10 tallies. half of the doubleheader found It was FAC from the gun as Ellington Fred's Athletic Club bouncing they jumped to a quick 10-0 East Granby back from last week's loss to score a convincing 118-81 ver-dict over Westown Pharmacy. the second period, Fred's, be-First. quarter action in the hind John Reichardt and John Suffield opener found both teams with Willette, increased their lead to Granby 21 points on the board at the 62-34 at the half. Stafford

ually as they strap on pads and a goalie used one again. Eastern chest protectors. Ironically, Plante also stopped Central But Plante wasn't the first a shot with his nose on the night 1929-30 season, Clint Bene- Benedict's original mask and Bloomfield



to even the score after suffering 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the con- history, Coventry High meets perfect 8-0 mark, is idle tonight to even the score after suffering 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the con-history, Coventry High meets perfect 5-0 mars, is late tonights, a 96-96 loss last Sunday ... Two ference, Coventry High on the their tonghest challenge to date but picks up play in a non-con-a 96-96 loss last Sunday ... Two ference, Coventry High on the their tonghest challenge to date but picks up play in a non-con-a of the standouts for Rockville latter's homecourt. Both teams when Cromwell High invades ference game with East Hart-ford High on the latter's home-



RON MEREK

to battle with Manchester Community College in a key goes up to 4,438 feet, just 431

Hartford has annexed both and 22-point starts in the Connecticut Com- ages.

John Canavari leads the invad- outs to date for the locals who for Hal and get ready for the seventh, walloped ers who boast the best team hope to get over the hump and return trip to the hotel. City 95-67, and No. 10 defeated Georgia 70.6



saving the chair we looked at that game. purple haze as the sun reached league, Alcindor and Robertson son of Baltimore, Lou Hudso them. Down a good long run join the West team and Big Lew of Atlanta, Dave DeBusscher

way down it was a bit rough so eran with nine of his 10 all-star Other first-time NBA all-star back through the woods and we game appearances resulting in are Love, White and Kauffman ound a good run to the base, quite a ride. Skiing was over- Losing Skein Continues ners. Parks took the 1,500 foot T-bar and found excellent skiing as we chose to use the chair

Little or no waiting time in line and after several runs and at the appointed time we met After Pair of Losses lunch, everyone talking ut where the best skiing was. It was now a toasty 15

4,867 feet with a vertical drop to 3,216 feet. It has 28 trails and slopes. They also have smow-imaking equipment here to help out. A nice base lodge and well Virginia Monday night for their NUMERAL COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE College basketball teams with total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis and first place votes in parentheses: 1. UCLA (30) 632 Test Mcc Tonight Undefeated, league-leading Greater Hartford Com-munity College will invade the Clarke Arena tonight to Multic College in a kay

The No. 2 chair which is 4,740 A short gathering prior to

West Stars Experienced SAN DIEGO (AP)-The West team should win to night's 21st annual National Basketball Association all

star game, according to the oldest all-star. better players," insists Johnny victories for his side. He leads Green, 37-year-old Cincinnati all star scorers with 230 points Royal forward, a member of but will not be in th

and about half way down Parks stands in the way of Reed's of New York and guards Jo suggested we go to Easy Acres. attempt to be the game's most Jo White of Boston and John The cats were out cutting and valuable player in consecutive Johnson of Cleveland.

Lake Placid—A long drive on the weekend but it was a re-starts at 7 p.m. PST at San Larry Costello of Milwaukee

he 6,420 foot double chair. On son scored 21 points each in centers Wes Unseld of Balti more and Bob Kauffman of But he other hills and valleys in a With re-alignment of the falo, forwards Green, Gus John

grinding the snow to help make years. It easier skiing. About half Robertson is a 32-year-old vet- the only rookies on the team.

# South Carolina Falls

NEW YORK (AP)-Two straight defeats at the tail end of last week tumbled South Carolina from second to sixth in The Associated Press college basketball poll and the shellshocked Gamecocks haven't recovered yet.

jump shot with just seven sec-onds left to play.

Conference Manchester's Ron Mirek paces is winless in the local offense with a fine of 1,540. The Exclesior was 16-point average, Mirek and big several runs it was time to look State 85-63. Jacksonville, rated efeated Georgia 79-66.

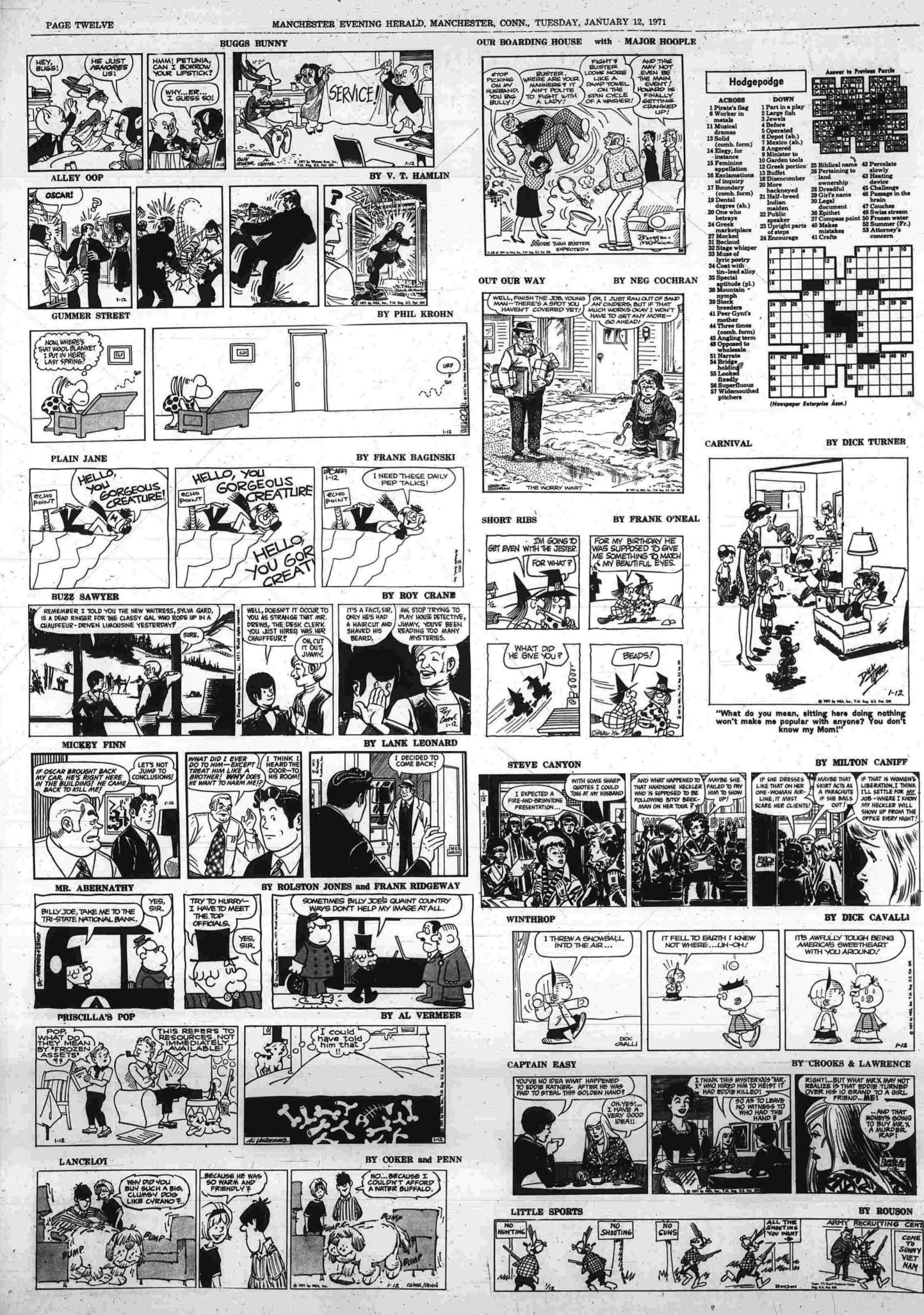
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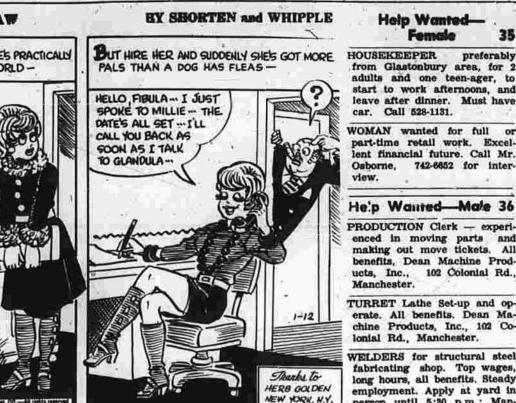
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tive posts in various schools Dr., Vernon; Kenneth Miller, and is presently serving as as- Barber Hill Rd., Rockville; sociate professor of mathemat- Stephanie Sauer, Tunnel Rd., ics at Eastern Connecticut State Vernon; Lillian LaMothe, Char-College. He is also co-author ter Rd., and Evelyn Palizgraf of several books in his field. and son, South St., Rockville. Burton L. Schweitzer is cur- Admitted Friday: Ethel Gam rently the director of Learning bacorta, Box 222, Ellington; El-Development at Manchester len Waldron, Deming St., South Community College and is a Windsor; John O'Keete, Nye St., certified reading consultant in Rockville; Agnes Wittner, Alice the state of Connectciut. Dr., Coventry; Joan Daigle, Oak He has been engaged in con- St., Rockville; Peter Palicki,

sultation work and remedial Glastonbury; Phyllis Swenson, reading in West Hartford and Lebanon; Lisa Bull, Snipaic New Britain, and has taught for Lake Rd., Rockville. seven years in public elemen-Births: A daughter to Mr.

## Noise Control

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The School of Textiles at North Car-olina State University will begin on Feb. 1 research on ways to control noise in textile mills. It's so noisy in some weave It's so noisy in some weave rooms that workers wear ear one to make sure the garage is nutts. large enough to hold not only Studies will be made at the the family auto but all the other muffs.

seven years in public elemen-tary schools. Schweitzer is a graduate of Central Connecticut State Col-lege, and holds a master's de-gree in education from the Uni-versity of Hartford. The PTO urges parents to at-tend this meeting and take part in the question and answer ses-sion that will follow each speak-er's presentation. A brief business meeting will be held before the speakers are introduced. Intervention of a storm and Schweitzer is a graduate of Central Connecticut State Col-lege, and holds a master's de-gree in education from the Uni-versity of Hartford. The PTO urges parents to at-tend this meeting and take part in the question and answer ses-sion that will follow each speak-er's presentation. A brief business meeting will be held before the speakers are introduced. In the awart of a storm and

introduced. In the event of a storm can-cellation, the meeting will be postponed, with a new date to be announced. Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent Holty Gantner, tel. 742-5795. Noise Control

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WASHINGTON - Charles He was not the only person Trustees of the financially ly can." (Chuck) Stuart, husband of on the program singled out for tation Co, have requested feder- Wednesday. rector, has told close friends he is leaving the White House staff. This is bound to revive spec-ilar treatment, A beckler shout

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tonight at 8 at Martin School. Dr. John Cassell, director of the Gengras Center for Exceptional Children in West Hartford, will

of the club. Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

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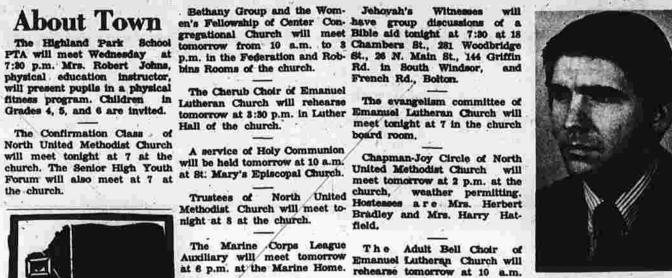
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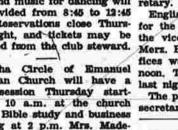
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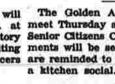


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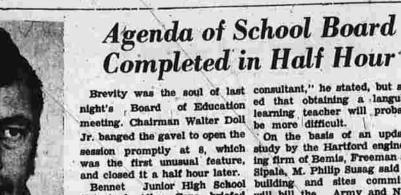
The ways and means commit- p.m. at the Manchester Public meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the tee of the Manchester Junior Health Nursing Association of the Masonic Temple. Initiatory Senior Citizens Center, Refreah-Women's Club will meet tonight fice, 71 E. Center St. Registra- work will be done by visiting ments will be served. Members







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Brevity was the soul of last night's Board of Education meeting. Chairman Walter Doll Jr. banged the gavel to open the On the basis of an updated session promptly at 8, which study by the Hartford engineer was the first unusual feature, ing firm of Bemis, Freeman and and closed it a half hour later. Sipala, M. Philip Susag said the Bennet Junior High School building and sites committee Principal Allan Cone briefed will bill the Army and Navy the members on the work of Club for \$1,900 for 1970-71 hea the faculty-principals commit-tee on the proposed new junior years, Susag said, is due to the high school. It has prepared a higher cost of fuel and the in-statement of philosophy and drawn up board objectives and The board accepted the resiggoals. Committee members and nations of Mrs. Marie A others are visiting New Eng- Schauster, Manchester Hig Connecticut Northeast Chap-ter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 1:30 arthur United Methodist Church In Interview In United Methodist Church In United Methodist Church Interview phasis on investigation of their Paula S. Nogueroli, MHS teach-patterns of organization and cur. er of English currently on leave

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## Streets in Jordan **Cleared by Gunfire**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-Gunfights and grenade attacks cleared the streets of Amman again today as government and guerrilla leaders met in an attempt make a cease-fire effective.

A government communique said a child threw a grenade at a military police truck parked outside a bank in the center of the city and wounded one police-

Security forces cordoned off the area; and guerrilla positions on nearby hilltops opened up on them with machine guns, communique said.

Shopkeepers rolled down their metal shutters, and the streets quickly emptied.

forces in and around the capital. newspaper said today. A leading official of the Pales-tine guerrilla movement said Tuesday's cease-fire pact was a trial to see whether the govern-ment and the guerrillas could coexist.

Arab governments can prevent Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's the liquidation of the guerrilla only political party, said the movement," said the official, plan also calls for the U.N. Se-who asked not to be identified. curity Council to meet before He said the guerrillas in Jor-dan are on the defensive but

Earlier today traffic had bedeserted during the past five Arab recognition of "secure ment made last year. days of sporadic clashes be boundaries" for Israel. "Emotions are runni days of sporadic clashes be-tween the army and the guerril-las. "Emotions are running very the newspaper said, is total bility of some type of drastic

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town of Jerash on Tuesday to years of war. try to persuade over-all guerril. The semion a chief Yasir Arafat to attend paper Al Ahram said that the the talks in Amman. Apparently

Arafat was reported meeting instead with Dr. George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation

Habash reportedly is in favor while Arafat is taking a more sponsibility toward peace" moderate line. In Betrut, Lebanon the front said 20 guerrillas have been killed and 100 wounded in north-

Cairo Seen In Offer Of Peace Plan

Egypt is proposing a three- From the building, smoke A left-wing guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liber-ation of Palestine, acknowl-edged its attacks on Jordanian

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

"If it fails, only the other Al Gomhouria, organ of the

dan are on the defensive but warned they would adopt "new mobile tactics" against King Hussein's forces. Earlier today traffic had ha withdrawal from the territory it Gov, Thomas J. Meskill's regun moving in Amman streets, occupied in the 1967 war and fusal to go along with an agree-

Some banks and a number of evacuation by Israel of the ter. job action," said Warren Caver

Roadblocks of stones and burning tires in the downtown area were removed by police. dors Monday and Tuesday after the relayed them to the Egyptian and Jordanian U.N. ambassa-dors Monday and Tuesday after the relayed them to the Egyptian area were removed by police. when he visited Jerusalem, and

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The semiofficial Cairo news-

Al Gomhouria said the Egyp-

tian peace plan calls on the Big Four powers-the United States of launching an underground the Soviet Union, Britain and Hussein's regime France-to "shoulder their re-

ern fighting. A government spokesman said six Jordanians were killed by guerrilla rockets in the north. said a supervisory role in the (See Page Twenty-Four)

## For Non-Communist World **Collapse of Talks in Iran Threatens Oil Production**

TEFFRAN, Iran (AP) — Repre- the legal rights of member sentatives of an organization of countries." 10 major oil nations accused a Asked if the organization the non-Communist world's oil the meeting next week feel it

Finance Minister Hamshid The organisation includes Amusegar of Iran, speaking for Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Ku-the Organization for Petroleum wait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi, Libya, the Organization for

and Iraq Tuesday night that it countries" unless their demands was powerless to negotiate on were met. price and tax increases de- The communique said the oil

alks, Amusegar said. sending only a fact-finding mis-Asked if the organisation by sion to Tehran constituted "desaying it would take concerted laying tactics." action meant a cutoff of oll to By refusing to set a date for Western countries, Amusegar negotiations, the communique replied :"This will have to be said the oil industry was evadreplied :"This will have to be said the oil industry of OPEC decided by the general confer-ing the legal rights of OPEC members. But it said the OPEC members. But it said the OPEC The OPEC representatives delegation was open to negotia-said in a communique: "It is tions at any time. obvious that oil companies will Amuzegar said OPEC mem-ber responsible for the conse-bers are not satisfied with their

quences of decisions which will be taken ... to give reality to

legation from Western oil planned sanctions against the mpanies today of refusing to companies unless they agree to rotiste on price increases and further talks, Amuzegar said left Tehran. Collapse of the the oil nations will take "simul-talks threatens 85 per cent of taneous action" if delegates at necessary.

Exporting Countries, said the Algeria, Indonesia and Venezue-OFEC will decide on a course of la. They produce 85 per cent of action at a meeting next Tues- the non-Communist world's oil. Delegates at a meeting in Cafour-man oil in- racas last month decided to dustry delegation told him and take "concrete and simulta-the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia neous action by all member

manded by the OPEC nations. companies were informed of the No date was set for further Caracas decisions and their

(See Page Twenty)

**Blaze Hits Four Sites** In Stamford STAMFORD (AP) - A four-

(FORTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

alarm fire that started late Tuesday night did an estimated one million dollars' damage to four businesses here and forced about 30 viewers of a racy film to flee to bitter cold weather

the blaze severely damaged four shops, one of them vacant. All were in the same builting on Pacific Street, in an older section of Stamford slated for urban renewal. The building it self was old, and firemen found it difficult to smash through its metal-paneled ceilings and met-

point Middle. East peace plan spread into the movie theater

the low teens. Their hoses were (See Page Twenty)

Connecticut Strike Looms

## **On Plowmen**

opened for business. ritory it occupied. job action," said Warren Caver-is, however, remained Israel presented its peace pro-posals to Jarring last weekend the plowmen's union.

Caverly did not use the word

did not implement it because national security affairs, was to The indictment listed Daniel Meskill ordered a freeze on pay be kidnaped one day after the Berrigan, also a Catholic priest, increases.

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also stated that there would be ington's Birthday. action. no pay increases for state em-ployes for standby or any The plot outlined in the indict-(See Fage Twenty-Six) rio sketched for a Senate sub- Davidon, wife of an alleged co-

## **Disobedience**, **Disgust Sum Up GIs' Attitude in Vietnam War**

out there."

General Disgust Everywhere in Vietnam you can find signs of insubordina-tion in the line units, hopeless-

ness in the rear and general dis-

gust with the war-the way it's

being fought, the way it isn't being fought, the reasons for its being fought at all. Isolated pockets of high mo-

rale still exist in some elite

combat outfits such as Marine

snipers, volunteer Rangers, the

pilots of helicopter gunships,

**GI** Charged

In Slaying

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -

A 24-year-old soldier was charged today with murder and

attempted murder for the shoot-

ing of two majors during an ar-

The Army reported earlier

that the two majors returned to

their quarters at Quang Tri

(See Page Twenty-Three)

**Of Officer** 

and crack

By HOLGER JENSEN Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. soldiers are clustered around something they found near their armored personnel carriers. It looks like a mine, and the lieutenant wants his men to scatter. "Break it up there! Move! I said move .... "

The men ignore him. The officer is frantic. Finally a GI turns and gives him a cool stare. "Go to hell, lieutenant. I found this mine. It's mine, I gotta right to be The men continue poking the object with bayonets and discover it's just a harmless

fragment from an illumination flare. They drift away. "I can't figure out those guys," mutters the lieutenant. "Morale is so bad they just don't care what happens them." Back at Fire Base Charlie 2

not far from the demilitarised zone, a captain thinks morale is "pretty damn good." But many of his men wear "FTA" signs on helmets and flak jackets or around necks. The initials stand for "F-the Army."

gument over a loud phonograph. An Army spokesman said the charges were filed against Spec. 4 Alfred B. W. Flint of Haines Another captain at Quang Tri ipsily describes life at the mud-dy rear-schelon base camp of the ist Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, where men make dollar bets on what day the sun will shine. City, Fia. No trial date has been set, he said. Finit is accused of killing Maj. Robert Degen, 34, of Buffa-lo, N.Y., and wounding Maj. Mi-chael F. Davis, 34, of Bennetts-ville, S.C. Three other enlisted men were also held for questioning but no charges have been filed against them.

"My morale is crappy," he slurs. "We're at the end of the supply line. The mail's always late. None of our vehicles work. The food stinks and the movies are lousy. Everyone is bored

"I'm sitting



# Manchester Tvening Herald

## Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971

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PRICE TEN CENTS

The Weather

Cloudy tonight, chance of snow, low 5 to 10 degrees. Thurs-day cloudy, snow likely in the

norning, changing to freezing

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, center, charged in the alleged Kissinger kidnap plot, s taken by U.S. marshals to Bergen County Jail last night. (AP Photo)

## **Berrigan Brothers Named** In Kidnap Plot Indictment

declaration from Egypt that it work. The indictment, returned would demain an end to U.S. The of the Roman Catholic Jose-is willing to sign a peace treaty setting up permanent bounda-it to the northern ries for Israel and ending 22 but the Personnel Policy Board did not implement it because

also stated that there would be set by the grand jury as Wash- and disbelief at the grand jury

distress of the FBI. Philip was Pich Nil that Vietna April 21 and placed in the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, -Pa. Daniel eluded capture until Aug.

After Hoover's November t timony the brothers, by then transferred to the Daanbury pris-(See Page Fourteen)

But their gung ho seems over

shadowed by a general malaise among 335,000 U.S. troops who

know they're going home and want to do it now. Washington says they can't, so they take

their rage out on officers, non-

ometimes themselves.

commissioned officers and

The secretary of defense, Mel

vin R. Laird, got a whiff of it on

is visit to Vietnam this week.

While he said a morale problem

exists in the ranks he expressed

belief that only a minority show reluctance to risk danger in a

men who tear-gassed commanders with CS grenades, or "fragged" them with more le-

So many men smoke marijua

na that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has ordered a search

and destroy campaign against it. Other men lose themselves

and sometimes die of hard

problem," says Sgt. 1.C. Gene B. Tingley, 37, Madrid, Iowa.

'Discipline has got to be main

tained and we're not maintair

ing it-and me haven't been for

the past four years that I know

Tingley's men tried to frag

him with five pounds of C4 ex-plosive. They wounded two oth-

er men by mistake. The ser-

geant escaped unscathed. "If I stood at the bottom of a

hill and just picked 10 soldiers at random, and had 15 enemy

on top of that hill. I could say

'We're going to take that hill,' and I'd have 10 hands go up and

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is our bigges

war that is winding down. But there are instances of

thal shrapnel grenades.

"Discipline

## **Cambodian Troops** Launch Campaign **To Open Highway**

SAIGON (AP)—Spearheaded by 140 armored cars, more than 13,000 South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops launched a drive from north and south today to reopen Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea, South Vietnamese headquarters announced.

Only minor contact was re- ported in the initial stages of the The blockade of Highway runs from the capital 115 miles the cutoff in imports from Kom southwest to the nation's only pong Som has contributed to in deepwater port, Kompong Som. flation in the Cambodian capital nearly two months by North lights are Visitnamese troops who control two passes through the Ele-phant Mountains, Pich Nil, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and Stung Chhay, 25 miles farther south.

Spokesmen said one force was moving south from the direction of Phnom Penh while another was pushing north from Kom-pong Som, South Vietnamese marines were reported five miles northeast of Pich Nil, while Cambodian units were re- MOSCOW (AP) - W. Averell

rines. A Cambodian spokesman re-ported that Cambodian and North V i e t n a me se troops clashed in Trapeang Kea, and one Cambodian was wounded. (The Cambodian Command claimed that the North Viet-namese dragged away several dead and wounded. Salgon headquarters said 5,300 South Vietnamese ma-rines, rangers, engineers, ar-mored cavalrymen and artillery-men were taking part along

men were taking part along with four Cambodian regiments with estimated 8,000 men. "They want to see the fighting stopped. They do. I've been say-

lecture or sermon-much to the roads six miles northwest of ful, to high Soviet officials. Muscaptured by FBI agents last at a roadblock there for a time Harriman's revelation about the barred a Cambodian unit trying Soviet role in the agreement to to reach the fortified Cambo- halt the bombing was made i dian outpost behind the road- answer to a question about block. Bellorget said the Cam- whether the Soviet Union had bodians were allowed through done as much as he expected to after a lengthy argument. However, the Vietnamese "They helped us in October turned back foreign newsmen 1966, and in January 1969; first

invited by the Cambodian offi- to arrange the bombing halt and cers to accompany their batta- then in this ridiculous and un-

dent Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Harriman said. Phnom Penh today, conferred Asked if he would elaborate with Cambodian Premier Lon on the Soviet part in the bombseeking payment for the South Vietnamese participation.

operation aimed at clearing has caused a critical oil and gas Cambodia's Highway 4, which shortage in Phnom Penh, and The highway has been cut for Gasoline is tightly rationed, and

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## Soviet Role **Reported In Bomb Halt**

ported to have reached Tra-peang Kea, about 40 miles south of the northern force. Harriman came out of a Krëm-lin meeting today saying he is still convinced the Russians A South Vietnamese spokes-man said North Vietnamese gunners early today slammed 24 helped in arranging the 1968 mortar rounds into the camp of a marine battalion northeast of Pich Nil and wounded two ma-

don B. Johnson's chief negoti

Ghirjain Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a Dem-Bellorget reported from a cross- ocratic party presidential hopetese troops kie is due here Thursday.

mould a Vietnam settlement,

lons, South Vietnamese Vice Presi- about the shape of the table,"

Nol about the operation and vis- ing halt Harriman replied, "No ited South Vietnamese forward I won't. I was working for the elements on the operation. U.S. government at the time There were reports he was also and those talks are classified." (See Page Seventeen)

## **Hutto Court-Martial** Lawyers Rest Their Case For GI in My Lai Trial

intent to murder My Lai civil- tinguish right from wrong.

ng Hutto's fate .

Today's session was recessed testify Tuesday that persons until 9 a.m. Thursday, when fleeing the hamlet were fired on lawyers will make their closing by the gunships. arguments, the judge will issue his instructions and the jury will begin its deliberations. Before resting his case, Ed-Hutto, charged with assault ward Magill, Miami, Fla., read with intent to murder at least the jury the oath of enlistment six civilians during the action, sworn by Hutto when he joined was a machine gunner in the the Army in 1967. 2nd Platoon of Charley Compa-The oath said in part that a ny at My Lai.

Fagill has contended through-out the trial that Hutto entered testified.

In the arguments over the judge's instructions, Col. Ken-neth Howard, the military artillery fire accounted for judge, again repeated that superior orders

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) can be no defense. He said that - Lawyers for Sgt. Charles the defense could only be used if Hutto, who is being court-mar- orders were not obviously illetialed on charges of assault with gal or if a soldier could not dis-

ians, rested their case today. Earlier, a former helicopter Attorneys for Hutto, 22, Tallu-lah, La., and the Army then tween 35 and 40 persons were argued the instructions the killed at My Lai by gunship fire. judge will give the six-member jury before it begins deliberat-tion the second person to selor, was the second person to

soldier swears to obey "order of Livingston, a lieutenant at the officers appointed over me ac-cording to regulations of the circling with other gunships. Uniform Code of Military Jus- "I saw a lot of people coming out of the trail to the south, run

the Vietnamese village of My Lai with no intention to murder civilians, but with the intention to follow orders. In the arguments over the index's instructions Col. Ken-

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