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The Weather

Fair, cold tonight, low in mid teens; partly sunny tomorrow

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1965

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

Viet Battles Resume;

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Hit and Run Autos Claim Two Victims

walked along the road in bond. separate accidents over the

Robert Allen Zwick, 14, a student at Illing Junior High, died vesterday from injuries he received when he was struck by a car Saturday night on Wood-

Lee Ruffin, 29, of Middletown, after 6 a.m. yesterday by Pamorning as he walked along the of at least six policemen in-Wilbur Cross Highway in Ver- volved in the hunt.

A town youth and a Mid-echarged him in the boy's death. and then transferred to St dletown man were struck Bieu was charged with wilful Francis Hospital in Hartford. and killed by cars as they cle and was released on \$10,000 day morning of severe head in-

A Tolland man, Charles W. a \$1,000 bond. Bieu was arrested shortly

non.

An anonymous caller first insearch ended at his home.

In both cases, police said the formed police of the local acdriver of the car responsible did cident at 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

Patrolman Richard Dion, first Stanley, 45, was arrested this on the scene, said Zwick had Federal marshals lost their morning at a Manchester dairy apparently been walking east man for a few minutes where he worked and charged against the traffic. There are no Sunday night, but quickly with negligent homicide and sidewalks on either side at this evading responsibility in the section of Woodbridge St. Po-Vernon accident. He is free on lice said Zwick was returning lice said Zwick was returning home from a movie.

From information supplied by witnesses, police began searchwas killed by a car early this trolman Robert Parizeau, one ing for a black and white panel truck. Police said Bieu's truck fitted the description as the Zwick's death marked Manchester's third traffic fatality of the year.

struck at about 4 a.m. as he

Events In State

Suspect Lost, Found Again In Short Order

HARTFORD (AP) Federal marshals lost their rounded him up again.

Jose Suarez, 21, of Plainville, a suspect in two holdups at a Plainville Savings and loan office, bolted from a car as he state fail by three federal

Suarez, who was being returned from Miami, Fla., jumped out on Main Street a Lew blocks from the jail and disappeared.

The marshals and Hartford police found him minutes later, still handcuffed, hiding under a porch at the rear of a Main Street building.

Suarez also is charged with SELMA, Ala. (AP) -Nearly robbing the same savings and

> **Dodd's Comment** WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., made

gotiations at the present time. In an interview on the radio watched from a window in his and television program "Face office. the Nation," Dodd said, "If we Both left sick beds as the Ne- don't stop . . . aggression now groes called for a final, mas- we'll be stopping it in Seattle.

being processed. While they countries resist Communist ag-tors met at a church and walked gression," he said. "There is to the courthouse.

The march, led by King, was orderly. When the marchers in thought a radio TV report to

Bonn, Israel and UAR te should think Viet Nam is In Three-Way Clash

ice floe safely to shore. (AP Photofax.)

BONN, Germany (AP).—West Germany threatened today to cut off economic aid to Egypt because of the impending visit to Cairo of East German President Walter Ulbricht. the nation by President Johnson

At the same time, Israel an-grily rejected Bonn's offer of

compensatory economic aid is

celed by West Germany under U.A.R. pressure.
Prime Minister Levi Eshkol

charged in Jerusalem that Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government gave in to Egyptian plackmail in ending arms ship-

Reporter Saves Boy, Makes Own Story

Reporter Edwin Holden of the Providence Journal-Bulletin's North Kingston,

R. I., office not only got the news yesterday — he made it! Holden, a former

Navy frogman spotted Richard McElveen, 11, on an ice floe in the frigid waters

of Mill Cove. He waded and swam 75 yards to the lad and pushed him and the

The triangular diplomatic dis-pute erupted this way: President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic had long demanded an end to West German arms shipments. Then he invited Ulbricht to visit

Cairo, starting Feb. 24. assigned the duty of plotting The West Germans objected to Ulbricht's visit, claiming i amounted to de facto recogni tion of the East German Communist regime. Basic West German policy is to break diploinsisted Bernard (Wily) matic relations with nations

> many offered other types of aid in place of arms.

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'Goldfingers' Rob Theaters

East Side theater managers were robbed Sunday night of about \$4,000 in receipts as they were about to put the cash in a bank night depos-

ftory.
The victims, Keith Massey and John Gold, told police two men, holding hands in their pockets as though they had guns, fled with the money.

The movie, playing at both theaters, is "Goldfinger," in which a sophisticated thief tries to rob Ft. Knox.

Hope Gone Immediately after landing, Kosygin met privately with Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and other top officials for 25 minutes in an airport Youth Alive lounge. In his stops at Hanol, Peking and the North Korean capital of and the North Korean capital of the North Korean capital of

DOLGEVILLE, N.Y. (AP) day to try to recover the body issues dividing them. of cave explorer James Mitch-

Mitchell, a chemist from Win-After cutting off arms shipments to Israel — enemy of the Arab world — West Germany labyrinth called Schroeder's Cave, near here and about 25 miles east of Utica. But in a statement to the Is-

Highway department crews, (See Page Eight)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Fighting has resumed on scattered fronts in Viet Nam after a comparative lull. Military sources reported 27

enemy actions during the past 24 hours, most of them in the northern part of the country.

Three U.S. helicopter crewmen were reported injured in a

Two Americans were reported wounded in clashes Sunday. One was hit in the back by metal fragments while searching for 50 Vietnamese who disappeared Saturday after a Viet Cong attack in Binh Dinh Province.

In Quang Ngai Province, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, the Viet Cong killed 16 government troops, wounded 30 and cap-tured five. The Communists poured mortar shells into a government outpost in Quang Tin Province, killing seven defenders and wounding 12.

Near Da Nang, 80 miles south of the northern border, two anti-government demonstrations government demonstrations broke out today, possibly in-spired by the Communist Viet Cong. Troops fired into one of

Reports said that about 2,000 demonstrators demanded an end to air and artillery attacks on populated areas and attempted to storm the office of the district chief at Thang Binh, about 20 miles south of Da Nang.

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Kosygin Home, In Conference With Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned to-day from an 11-day Asian tour, after promising Communist North Viet Nam Soviet military aid, and meeting with Red Chi-nese leaders in Peking.

Pyongyang, Kosygin stressed Communist unity. But there was All hope of life was gone, but no indication that either Moscow men and machines moved on to- or Peking had budged on basic Two points were believed

given priority attention on Kosygin's return. The first was how far the Soviet Union is willing to become directly involved in the Viet Nam situation and what steps, if any, it would consider taking

to cool off the crisis. The second is the Communist meeting Moscow has called for March 1 to prepare for a world conference on Communist unity. Peking has denounced the meetings as an attempt to split the world Communist movement. There was no indication from Kosygin's trip that he had won support for the March 1 meeting from North Viet Nam, Red China, or North Korea. Kosygin was met at the air-

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Dempsey Believed After \$1.2 Billion State Budget

No Tax Increases Seen

HARTFORD (AP)-Gov. John be out to change their former Dempsey's budget for the next image."
two years, which will be pre- "When they saw Barry Goldsented to the General Assem- water go down to defeat last

call for increased state ald to education, a highway program health and other programs be-of between \$200 and \$250 mil-lion and a \$90 million capital sey and which the people of the lion and a \$90 million capital sey and which the peo-improvements program of which state need and want. \$40 million would go for new sducational buildings. "We will see if F liberality extends as f

dicated they may attack the Democratic administration's Balley referred to the \$465 budget for not spending enough in some areas and perhaps even Republicans recommended last for not proposing any tax hikes. week. He called it "liberal to The GOP highway program calls for expenditure of \$465 million and proposes raising the "The new GOP road program

bly tomorrow, is expected to year, they apparently decided to call for total spending and borrowing of \$1.2 billion—and no aspects," he said.

He said he wondered how The governor is expected to liberal the Republicans will be "We will see if Republican liberality extends as far toward

Republicans have already in-people as it has thus far to-scated they may attack the ward automobiles," he said.

lion and proposes raising the "The new GOP road program state gasoline tax from six cents is so liberal that they have state gasoline tax from six cents to seven cents a gallon.

GOP state chairman A. Searle Pinney said at a Lincoln Day dinner in Bridgeport Sunday night that Republicans will propose and support "positive propose at the dinner, said.

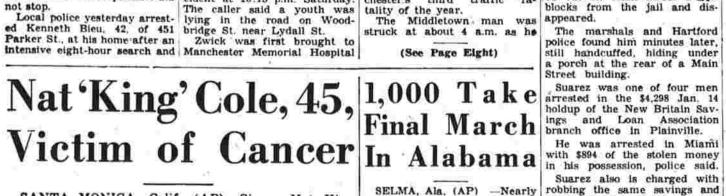
After the GOP announced its building program, Interstate Route 87 was dropped from it. Californian who is searching for his brother in jungles of the road, which will go through Greenwich, was allocated two years ago and the state is all speaking at a sold-out Jefferson-Jackson Day affeir that noticed an estimated \$75,000, Balley improvements program would seem to find the mails.

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Heated feud erupts between Liberal and National parties in Honduras on eve of election of Constituent Assembly to draw up new constitution for the nation, now under military rule. President Johnson says United States will encourage additional nations to tional commercial satellite communications system.

Archbishop Makarios rushes to Famagusta to avert threatened clash between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. . . United States protests to Indonesian

New Government Seen 37 Actions In One Day Disclosed



SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Singer Nat King Cole, who underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous lung tumor Jan. 25, died today. He was 45. Cole, whose rich voice and

bright piano style had made him one of the most popular musicians, was hospitalized last Dec. 8 for what was described as a respiratory ailment. At first it was thought he was

recovering well but a spokes-man at St. John's Hospital said his condition took a sharp turn for the worse last week. The first hint of Cole's illness sive push to demonstrate their came when he cut short an endiscontent with the pace of votas Vegas, Nev., complaining of a respiratory ailment. The

Angeles' new music center on Dec. 11. Cole leaves his widow, Maria; daughters Carol, 19, Natalie, 14 and twins Casey and Timolin, 3

popular music concert at Los

and his adopted son, Nat Kelly, Cole, who played his first professional dates with a 14piece orchestra that earned total of \$1.50 a night, never real ly meant to be a singer at all. Critics and fans responded wildly to Cole's warm, smoky voice and natural, inimitable style in personal appearances

MAT (KING) COLE (See Page Eleven) Twin Space Launch sent back by The Herald's correspondent aboard Fly-motor is a jewel) Shoor and buying trip, and they approached the spanning to the six-day motor is a jewel) Shoor and buying trip, and they approached the spanning to the six-day motor is a jewel) Shoor and buying trip, and they approached the spanning to the six-day motor is a jewel) Shoor and buying trip, and they approached the spanning to the six-day motor is a jewel) Shoor and buying trip, and they approached the spanning to the span Scheduled at Cape | motor is a jewel) Shoor and ing Boxcar 611, the escapades and whereabouts of Colonial Air Force Gen | motor is a jewel) Shoor and buying trip, and they approached their gigantic task scientificants in the cockpit, Gen, Joe | we must stop in Independent of the gix-day buying trip, and they approached their gigantic task scientificants.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A doubleheader space Washington, Adj. Gen. bergh started this way?) Naslaunching is scheduled here this week to learn more and the "Seven Flying by about the moon, how to get men there and the dangers they face along the way.

A mighty Saturn 1, believed to zone is the Sea of Tranquility, in be the most powerful rocket in the east central part of the the world, is to rumble skyward moon as viewed from earth. at 8:30 a.m. (EST) Tuesday in winged satellite named Pegasus to study the meteoroid hazard in

On Wednesday, at 12:05 p.m. an Atlas-Agena rocket is to propel the Ranger 8 spacecraft on a hotographic mission to the

Major goal of the flight is to further evaluate performance of the huge rocket, forerunner of the Saturn 5 vehicle being developed to hoist three-man teams of Apollo astronauts toward the moon in 1969. The Sat urn 1 will be seeking its eighth successful test flight without a miss. Two more test shots remain after this week's shot.

Pegasus will be the first working payload carried by a Saturn 1. On launching, it will be folded accordion-style in the nose of the booster. Once in or-bit, a protective cover will fall away and the satellite will extend two wing-like panels to a

As Pegasts sweeps through an orbit ranging from 310 to 465 miles high, it is to report its col-lision with meteoroids, bits of space debris which zip through space at more than 25,000 miles an hour. The satellite is to pro-vide a better idea on the distriparticles and how to protect spacecraft from them. Ranger 8 is to continue

Ranger 8 is to continue the lunar photographic exploration begun last July by Ranger 7. Ranger 8 is to climax a 65-hour, quarter-million-mile journey by snapping more than 4,000 close-up pictures before crash-landing on the lunar surface.

The craft is to photograph an area nearer the moon's shadow line than the region pictured by Ranger 7. Here, the photos would have better definition of detail, because of longer shadows could be process, mountains

1,000 Negroes converged on the loan office last October, when Dallas County Courthouse today \$1,759 was taken. in a protest of slow voter registration, and the two leaders on opposite sides took their

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., it clear Sunday he supports the eading the demonstrators, air strikes against North Viet leading the demonstrators, air strikes against North Viet stood on the outside of the Nam and is against peace necourthouse looking in. Sheriff James G. Clark

About 100 Negroes lined up early to register, and were being processed. While they "Our po atood in line, other demonstrations of the countries of the c gravity of his illness became more apparent when he was unable to star in the first

to the courthouse.

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First Reports Received From 'Flying Colonels'

By ISAAC PUTNAM COHEN plane took off on schedule-on what he's doing. Or else, we'll From decoded wireless a cross country search for bar- hit the silk." messages and radio photos gains for Saturday's townwide Washington's Birthday Sale. Colonels" can now be revealed to a breathless and

anxious world. As we pick up the story, we

George (Joe Garman) Gen. Fred (Are you sure Lind-

of the ship, singing:

earn that the four-motor cargo | Let's pray the general knows

Apter, "I'd like to ask Harry which fully recognize East Ger-

The remaining five colonels settled back in the main lounge "Coffee, tea or milk. Coffee, tea or milk.

about some red hot, habder-dashery buys." "On our way, can we please stop over in Chicago, huh?" pleaded Phil (I'm hungry) Dine. "They tell me there's a swinging USO there."
"Hold it!" cried Arthur

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To these intrepid airmen was



Colonels Creighton (he's got a and Paul (he aches all over) Misser Figure 1 in cockpit of C119 Flying Boxcar, and Colonial Air Force Gen. George (Joe Washington happily waves goodbye, Co-p Gen. Fred (De Lattle) Nassiff, a veteran a er, appears bored, blase and brainwashed. The other five members of the motley crew are in the cargo section of the plane, mapping a flight course which will take them to the market places of the country. There they will buy up bargain goods for Saturday's towawide Washington's Birthday Sale.

by John Gruber

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Goes to Board of Education questionnaire polking local school boards on legislative matters; 2. Who will officially represent

board meeting at 8 in Bennet and leaves of absence affecting

Manchester Shopping Parkade

358 Middle Turnpike West

Care for the Aged-Three Bills Compared Security. Byrnes' plan would look to the general federal treasury for about two-thirds of the cost,

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fed-sprovide broader health bene- from premiums, The AMA pla eral program to provide health A. Yes. Two bills that have al federal funds.

A. Yes. Two bills that have al federal funds.

Q. How much would the variable of the control its way through the congressionfor covering many more kinds ious plans cost?
al labyrinth again this year. of health costs. These are a bill A. Plenty, and beyond tha Most observers expect it will introduced by Rep. John W. you get into arguments. Back-Byrnes, R-Wis., in behalf of a ers of each tend to say that the But the situation is somewhat tangled because three versions are actually under discussion:

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main outlines likely will be the it sounds like without playing phonies (and he wrote quite a same.

It is sounds like without playing phonies (and he wrote quite a like with the Beethoven was Diane Mather whom many will remember as a member of the was just as carefully wrought.

That is why no very meaning-look at a page of print and tell every bit as good as Beethowas just as carefully wrought. That is why no very meaning. look at a page of print and tent of the comparisons of benefits and what the words sound like veries so there is no artistic adbut the over-all effect was not chestra only a few years back. To have achieved membership can now be made. But, given is so strange in being able to method. can now be made. But, given the heavy Democratic majorities in the committees and in the two chambers of Congress, it now seems probable that a had to move your lips and form the sounds at least "action work."

without saying them, so what variage to be gained by either so imposing. The solo portion to have achieved membership in such an orchestra as Clevelland's in such a hort time is an accomplishment of which she may well be proud, but which she may well be proud, but which she may be made. But, given the least something else. Have you ever linist who performed the same accomplishment of which she may well be proud, but which she may be made to read, however, you had to move your lips and form some task and found yourself Businell Saturday evening will doubtless come as no surbill close enough to the original the sounds at least "sotto voce" humming a tune? Nine times Frauelein Peinemann did every- the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over and over would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher would tell you over and over the meaning and the teacher the meaning the me

Person To Person

when you are reading silently," time when the tune was orisome people never achieve this ginal. This is the basic inspiraThis work is so extremely well is still climbing in comparison



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visits our pharmacy is an individual whose personal friendship we would like to hold. Your satisfaction will always be our most im-

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"THE NUTCRACKER" ible to write an original con Orch. or 1st Bal. \$2.75, \$2.25 2nd Bal. \$1.25 \$:80 P.M. NIGHT OF THE STARS original thoughts to combine in one work is something else, and very difficult. The next musical eaturing Company Soloists One in Five ... Strauss Concerto Barocco ... Bach thought may have nothing to do with the first one, which is Bethoven wrote them Music by Debussy, Drige Glasounov, Tschalkovsky, Triptych...Mozart Orch. or 1st Bal. \$5.75, \$3.25 flown, keeping a sort of store-nouse against a time of need. Still there is always the com poser like Mozart to whom one thought logically induced the

Sheinwold on Bridge Rossini Work

Well Played

By JOHN GRUBER

It may seem strange to pick a number by Rossini as the outstanding offering on a program that included works by Beethoven and Bartok as well, but the fact remains that in a truly one of the common questions might actually have been the frequently asked is, "How does most effective. So he writes to have been the frequently asked is, "How does most effective. So he writes to a work that would or the straight an honest but the fact remains that in a truly superlative concert at UConn yesterday, the Cleveland Or-chestra excelled in its performance of a work that would or-chestra excelled in its perform

Byrnes, R-Wils, in behalf of a period of Republican and authority many fields and account of the American Medical Association.

The American Medical Association, and the account of the American Medical Association, and the

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Republican Town Chairman bamburg in gravy with buttered across to local beacher was criticated from source and day, ross turkey and personal from seal drop and control of the board of representatives.

The candidacy of Joseph H. Caselio, a Rockville Bigh. Caselio,

Mayor Flaherty's objection to Casello's nomination was based on the fact that if elected, Casello, as a member of the boar seilo, as a member of the board
of, representatives, would pass
of all town finances, including
salaries of teachers.

A precedent has already been
well established in this state by
other teachers in local and
statewide service," Carruthers
said. "Mr. Flaherty's questioning this nomination raises the
mustion as to the type of rece-

member of the board," Carruth

Two Cars Collide Two accidents occurred in Vernon Friday night but no in-juries resulted from eithers

At 5 p.m. a car operated b David Soifer, 30, of Newington

collided with a vehicle operated by James W. Lennon, 22, of 25

Regan St.

Police report that Lennon's car was emerging from Windsorville Rd. onto Rt. 83 when

the accident occurred. No ar rests was made. At 9 p.m. William T. Lynn

16, of Wapping, was issued a summons for failure to drive in

the proper lane as the result of

a one-car accident on Old Town

Police report that Lynn's ca beading north, went off the left side of the road, struck a hedge

an outdoor brick fireplace an

ty of John Tarascio.

Lynn is scheduled to appear

in Circuit Court 12, Rockville

Constable Carl Frederickson investigated both accidents.

Complete Requirements
Two local students at the
University of Connecticut com-

pleted their academic requir ments last month and will r ceive bachelor degrees in June They are Susan J. Crandall of Hartford Tpke, and Eleanor Skinner of 171 Skinner Rd.

Both are students in the School

Grocery Bingo Set
The Married Couples Club of
St. Bernard's Church will hold

a public grocery bingo in the church basement Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of St. Ber nard's School, Donations will b

\$1 at the door. First Congregational Notes Choir rehearsal of the First

Congregational Church will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. at the Vernon Elementary School. The Women's Fellowship will

hold a men's night Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Talcottville

Congregational Church.
The Youth Membership Class
will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
at Lisk on Valley Falls Rd.
The Couples Club square
dance will be held Saturday at
8 p.m. at the Northeast School

Admitted Friday: Richar

Gagne, 90 Talcott Ave.; Arnold

labreck, 629 Main St., Mai

chester.
Admitted Saturday: Mrs.
Marguerite Wheelock, 55 Grand

Ave.; Mrs. Doris Giacomini,

Thompson St.; Michael Kusial 73 Summer St., Manchester.

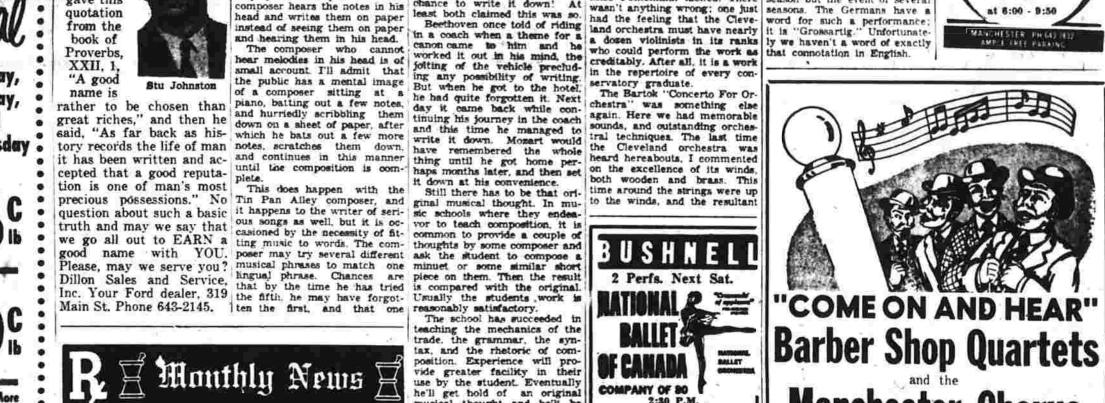
Admitted Sunday: Louis Preissler, 24 Sunrise Dr.; Mi-chael Smith, Tolland; Herber Souder, Tolland; Lorraine Wil

Souder, Tolland; Lorraine Wil-helm, Tolland; Wayne Chase, RFD 2; Niel Hammond, 29 Range Hill Dr.; Robert Loehr, Tolland; Anna Lehan, 17 Wash-ington St.; Mrs. Pauline Bossie, 32 Prospect St.; Napoleon Al-lard, 73 Mountain St. Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh St. Germaine, 7 Minterburn Ct.

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question as to the type of rep-resentation wanted by the Dem-ocratic party leaders. And I find this attitude on the part Carruthers noted that any action by the board of repre-sentatives on the education budget is limited to either accepting it or voting to lower it.
"Mr. Casello could do more
about the school budget by going to a town meeting as a
taxpayer than he could as a

again, "Don't move your lips there may once have been a she is not an outstanding ex- tionably in the forefront of the facility and you'll see them tion.

Recthoren would have noted thing over and above comremarkable inasmuch as its conmoving their lips silently as they read.

They are, of course, poor readers, and the same is true of musicians who can only read with the aid of their institution menta. The reverse process is employed in composition. The composer hears the notes in his composer hears the notes in his head and writes them on paper.

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Gerard Poitras, Somerset,
Mass.; Richard Casavant, 1087
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Carley and daughter, Tolland.
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St.; Elizabeth Matyia, Talcottville Rd.; Shirley Conway, 15
Webster St.; William Cutress,
105 Regan Rd.; Joseph Bridge,
144 E. Main St.; Maud Ellis,
Center Rd.; Mrs. Joyce Kowalecyk and daughter, Ellington.

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At the High School Tonight

Francis Seminars by the school's public relations chairGuidance Department of Coventry High School will start to
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The high school administration said it "feels the establishment of Parent Seminar programs, to occur each year, are very important to the parent. We strongly encourage attendance as the success of such a program depends upon the participation of the parent."

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Teacher at Parley

Mrs. Bethel Paris, home economicted the winter and representatives are exposed to too much eating, too much the two-day conference today and tomorrow for pastors in Springfield, Mass.

The Visiting Committee of the Second Congregational Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Church Community House.

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High Honors: Grade 12, Linda Doggart and Ronald Hudak; Grade 10, Diane Buscaglia 1

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Grade 11, Robert Adamcik,
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Grade 10, Terri-Ellen Anderson, Linda Brown, Natalie
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thy Purvis, Cynthia Squires, will feature "Sweethearts of Jolinda Wilks and Frederick Parade." Young.

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Zone Rule Slated For Some Changes

Manchester's zoning regulations, under review for
the past several months,
are scheduled for some
changes. A public hearing on
the proposed revisions—affectting restrictions in five zones,
some special land uses and zoning administration—will be conducted by the town planning
commission this month.

The hearing is set for 8 p.m.
om Feb. 25 at the Municipal
Building hearing room.

Revisions proposed by the
commission and drawn by town
planning director Joseph Tamsky will change present requirements for Residence Zone C,
Business Zones I, II, and III,
and Industrial Zone.

Under the general provisions,
changes are proposed in the
section of the regulations govserning permits for group dwelllings (garden-type apartments).

The schedule of area, height
and bulk of buildings will be altered to reflect the other
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All the proposals have been
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changes are summarized. Proposed changes to Business and Industrial Zone regulations and other detail revisions will be the subject of a future Herald article.)

Quired before a new office building could be constructed in building could be constructed in C-zone; a special exception from the zoning board of appearance and access are the same as for new office buildings.

Earth excavation under special constructions would re-

Permitted uses: The present permitted uses are continued except that commercial or part-time farms, green houses, fluracries, golf courses, driving temperature and courses and courses and courses and courses and courses and course and courses and courses and course and cours nurseries, golf courses, driving required; maximum height of ATLANTA — The 70 private-two stories where three are now ly financed Southern Negro col-The commission agreed that the barred uses require more land than is likely to be found

in existing, undeveloped C Zone Single family dwellings: The requirements remain the same, except that new construction may be only two and one half stories high instead of three and may cover only 25 per cent of the lot instead of 40 per cent Two parking spaces on the property would be required where none are required now. Two-and-three-family dwellings: Requirements remain the same, except that three-family houses would require lots 9,700 square feet instead of 200 (the 7,200 minimum two-family units remains there would be no requirement that living units have ground floor space, as there is in the present regulations; each living unit in a three-family dwelling would have to have 700 squar feet where 650 square feet are required; and parking would be for four cars on a three-family

Apartments: Maximum building height would be two stories where three are now allowed; each living unit beyond the first two would require 2, 300 square feet of lot instead o the present 1,000; apartments could be as small as 450 where 650 is required, but each addi-tional room after the first would have to have 125 square feet of floor area. ment size, Tamsky says, recog-nizes that small, efficiency apartments are desirable and



Five members of Boy Scout Troop 25 of Center Congregational Church received God and Country awards yesterday at the 9:15 a.m. service at the church. They are, left to right, John Ostrout, Brian Newman, Wesley Miles Jr., Thomas Ellason and Steven Cone. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor, conducted the ceremony. Harry Maidment Jr., scoutmaster, spoke at the event. Mothers of the boys pinned on their badge. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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Monday, February 15

ing The Chickens And Hawks one week after the crisis in Vietnam egan, we find it reported that the administration of President Lyndon Johnson may soon prepare and make a statement explaining just why we are doing what we are doing in Vietnam and fust what we expect and hope to achieve there, and how, presumably, the administration thinks we may get peace out

But we also find it reported that, before it can make any such definitive public statement, the Johnson administration will have to decide what it itself thinks about such questions.

If the American people don't know, It is suggested, the administration doesn't know either. Instead, to take one theory, what the administration has been indulging in,

in Vietnam, is a pleasant little public spinion poll, here and around the This is the way Saville R. Davis, Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, analyzed the sit-

ustion Saturday, in his dispatch from

"The outcry of concern over Ameriunfriendly, domestic and International, is both expected and welcome here. It can be put to good purpose. "A sudden upsurge of concern and naneuvers for peace is part of the White

House plan." Correspondent Davis went on to describe the various kinds of reactions which have been forthcoming, ranging from the joyous shouts of the warmon gers to the piteous pleas of the pacifists, the war talk of Communist China to the peace talk of United Nations Secretary General Thant, and then pictured

the White House role as follows: "The White House, which is the reagent in this cold-war chemistry, now is watching the result. It appears from here that strong sinews of resistance to war and of activity on behalf of peace are beginning to tighten.

"Out of this, Mr. Johnson expects more cooperation with what the United States is ultimately trying to accomplish-which is to produce a negotiated

non-Communist peace. "The President is known to contain within himself personally the conflict which is built into the nation's policy." This report on the President-that he himself is still in the torment of trying to make up his mind-is echoed in today's dispatch to the New York Times by Max Frankel, who quotes one of those

anonymous officials of ours as follows: "There is no doubt that the President remains skeptical about a deeper involvement in Asia, but he is getting some very belligerent advice from very Intimate quarters."

Meanwhile, the outside world, not quite realizing that it is playing its part in a public opinion and reaction game which is supposed to help the President of the United States make up his own mind, continues to behave as if it didn't think the game was very much fun.

Such a seasoned and supposedly sophisticated observer as the New York Times' own James Reston finds it "difficult to understand why the problem is not discussed more openly by the President, why the terms of an honorable settlement are not defined, and why the negotiating efforts of the Secretary General of the United Nations and other world statesmen are so blithely brushed aside."

The Times' editorials, on the other seem to think they do know what the Johnson administration is doing. "What the United States is now do-

ing in Vietnam," said Sunday's editosial, "is playing directly into the hands of Communist China by taking actions that—however defensive in intent—lead to a steadily escalating, and hence more sangerous conflict. This, surely, is the ast thing in the world that the Johnson Administration and the American But even the New York Times, by

The bill before the General Assembly such editorial agonizing, is playing its part in the Johnson game of dropping ombs and then waiting for the consenus. And it is surely some sense of comit to all of us that, whether we are so han we are afruid of what World

War III might do to humanity, or so much hawk we cannot resist urging the President to drop more and more bombs, we are all playing our part in the great Washington pattern of decision making. But none of this, of course, is funny. This is life or death. We cannot afford to let things happen by such indecision. And we cannot gamble for any I-toldyou-so luxury of permitting the hawks take control because their alternative is, once it goes so far, a one-time experiment, with no second chances, and no survivors. It would teach them a lesson, the hawks, to have their full way for once. But who, afterwards, would find them where, afterwards, to read it to them?

The Number Of Rooms Game The increasing vogue for apartment

building, apparently undertaken in sound expectation of an increased vogue for apartment living, has stimulated real estate boards and the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York to establish standard rules for counting the number of rooms in an apartment.

The new rules have now been proclaimed for almost a year, and conditions in New York are said to be getting to be such that the average hunter of living space can now understand precisely what he is likely to be getting when he goes to look at an apartmen which is advertised as having so many rooms plus fractions of rooms. Under the New York code, which seems fairly sensible, a living room

counts as one room if it has at least one

All bedrooms except a maid's room count as one room, providing they have at least one window. A maid's room. however, counts as one room only if it has a full bath attached. Otherwise it is to be counted as only a half room. That is the only instance in which a bath room counts anything, for or against. Balconies, terraces, bathrooms, and dressing rooms are not counted either as rooms or fractions of rooms.

Half rooms, under the new code, are rather hard to calculate. If the apartment has no bedroom at all, then a sleeping alcove can be counted as a half room. A walk-in kitchenette (equipped) counts as half a room if its square furing the past week, with its bombers foot area does not exceed 50; over that area it can count as a full room.

All this represents the introduction of some standard and order to the process of counting apartment rooms, at least

Before there was such a code, it was possible to take one L-shaped room, plus a wall kitchenette, and then proceed, according to whether the imaginaused was that of lessor of lessee, to count one, two, three or even three and a half rooms within that same space. There are reports that apartment arithmetic that pliable still survives in other sections of the country. Even in New York, we suspect, a sane prospective tenant will still pace off the rooms he is supposed to be getting.

The Driver Education Bill-

The extension of driver education Connecticut secondary schools is sough a measure before the current session the General Assembly. The bill pro vides payment to schools which provid adequate driver education the sum of \$10 per pupil for the completion of the classroom phase and an additional \$10 per pupil for the completion of both training. Funds for the payments would come from the motor vehicle operator xamination fees, not to exce-\$1,000,000 a year, according to the bills

before the Assembly. The sponsors of the bills represent cross section of civic organizations— the State PTA, the Greater Hartford TWCA, the State Medical Society, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other groups representing highway, insur-ance, automobile, and safety interests in

To support their position, they cite he records of the State Department of Motor Vehicles covering the motor ve hicle violation involvement of 48.628 provisional license holders from June to Oct. 1, 1963. Of 13,834 operators who had had secondary school training 4.8% were involved in violations; of the 21,143 who had been parent-trained, 7.9% were involved; of the 13,651 who had received driver training commercial-ly, 8.8 per cent had had motor vehicle

It is clear on the basis of this evidence alone that driver training com-petently taught in the high school under standards laid down by the State Board of Education offers the soundest way of learning to drive. It is appropriate, therefore, that this type education be extended. Its superiority over parent training or commercial training has been

There are those who decry drive training in the high school as a frill. The curriculum is overcrowded as it is, they say. With competition for college entrance being what it is, young people need fewer intrusions upon the program of studies. If they want to learn to drive, let them learn elsewhere than in school, This recognition of the need for

greater emphasis upon academics is ap-propriate. But driver education is not a frill; in the automotive age, it is a basic necessity. Driving a car is part does not know how to drive is handicap-ped. Every able-bodied adult should raining is best learned in school from competent, trained instructors. It may well be that there is not room

the school day for such instruction.

I that is the case, room should be ound during after-school hours. Young people are anxious to learn to drive They would gladly spend the time after school to learn; they would have to do this if they were taught by their par-

offers the best way of teaching young people how to handle a car skillfully and safely, in the interest of public safe let alone of economy and efficiency, deserves to be passed. — MERIDEN SCORD



MID-WINTER SHADOWS

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Inside Report

Robert D. Novak

sir attacks on the privileged sanctuary of North Viet Nam was the role of McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's national security assistant. Saigon at the insistence of Amstill be in the "discussion"

Taylor requested Bundy's presence as an on-the-spot obnamese war months ago. Taylor knew the value of Bundy's He knew, too, that a true understanding of what has been happening out here required a good doul more than the study endless documentary reports Washington office.

Bundy's coming coincided diate and insistent — neither the South Vietnamese govern-ment nor the U.S. could risk inaction in the face of such a bold and open insult. 'At the MACV (Military Assistance Command Vietnam)

command post in Saigon durommend an immediate counter- tions against the lel (as Taylor had repeatedly recommended before). Now

By Rowland Evans Jr.

framed for Washington, Bundy in the field and the people we came here to defend. smile and an audible hope that "those so-and-so's in Washingthe invasion of the privileged sanctuary north of the 17th would grasp the situation parallel carried the war for Washington reacted promptly. The war entered a new stage the source of aggression. This war is directed, financed and exported by the Communist re-gime in Hanoi. Cutting this link with the Vistcong Com-munist forces in the south would by no means guarantee rosive instability of the Viet-

namese government, so tragiof its citizens in hamlet and village, the action of the past few days has lifted spirits here to their highest point since the raids in the Gulf of Tonkin decided before it can be safely said that the new spirit is here For example, it quickly became apparent last August that the Gulf of Tonkin inci-

It required, in short, the eyes of Bundy to see and the ears of Bundy to hear for both and the American mission here ("We're all hawks," one ranking diplomat told us) gave way with the savage Vietcong at-tack on the U.S. air base at Pleiku. His reaction was imme-to disappointment, then to dis-illusion. The end psychological result the "hawks" more ward strategy is not continued and intensified. No one here

knows whether it will be or not. ing the Vietcong raid in Pleiku, Bundy sat with earphones and maps and personally heard the reports from Pleiku crackle over the wires to headquarters.

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some moment I did answer yes There is, too, the vital point to someone or something and self-surrender, had a goal.

From that moment I have known what it means "not to look back," and "to take no thought for the morrow.' (Written ten months before his

Open Forum

Report

Robert D. Novak

To the Editor,

Your editorial, "The Peanut Butter Cycle," published Feb.

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locating a source of it and a ferior with a shrug that bestore owner willing to stock cause these are on the shelves. Despite the Yankee nostal- posed to eat or have we se arts, old pine and pewter and untinkered foods that there is such, old fashioned foods (with their flavor and nutrients inspirit? Let's hope that those tact) seem to have a very lim-ited appeal in New England, essed food products especially to younger sections of the country. The era but will wave their spoons people of Long Beach, Califoring, for instance, are keeping their store owners try to ob-

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Poet's Corner

Riders in the Snow An interesting question was asked by someone I know Why have two men on a town truck when it plows the and riders sit side by side, so that the drivers drive and

Fire the rider? Oh, No, No, that I would not say, Instead, put him to work and let him earn his pay.

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the snow, Adds to the financial burdens of the town you know.

This rider's cost increases the town's financial strain.

While the poor of taxpayers money rides right down the drain.

Private trucks are hired to plow snow too, I see,
These trucks only have a driver and the rider, where is he?
The private truck driver plows the streets clean like a bone,
And he does all of this by golly, just by himself, all alone!

I think the town manager should tighten his reign.

And adopt a mow plow policy that's consistently same.

To keep snow removal costs down is an effort that's wise, Instead of his calling for another property tax rise.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Dougan.



Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Feb. 15, the 18th day of 1965. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History
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> On This Date
> In 1862, Ft. Donelson on the
> Cumberland River surrendered
> to Gen. U.S. Grant. In 1820, pioneer woman fragtet Susan B. Anthony

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Couth Windsor Education Board Names 2 Grade School Principals The South Windsor board of instructions until further no as new members: ned for March 1 at Armando's Restaurant, Rt. 5, East Windsor, Reservations must be completed with Mrs. William Monsaerat, dinner chairman, by Feb. 21. New Club Members The following four woman have been inducted into the South Windsor Woman's Club **Education Board Names**

South Windsor

The South Windsor board of instructions until further occurrence will be supported Marvin Elisanberg as principal of the new Eli Terry Elementary School and Arthur Hottin as principal of the Wapping Elementary School, effective for the next school year.

Elisenberg has been principal of the Wapping Elementary School ince at the school for five years. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut and his masters of school edge. He is marticulating at the University of Connecticut for his sixth year certificate.

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Girl's Condition Satisfactory
Sandra Longano of 845 Ellington Rd. is reported in satisfactory condition today after a five-hour operation yesterday to save her crushed hand.

no one is available to direct the trucks.

Only after all the previous steps have been followed, the ingloon Rd. is reported in satisfactory condition today after a five-hour operation yesterday to on his own.

Office Hours

Dr. Melvin Stein of Oakland Rd., a veterinarian, will have no office hours for the next two weeks starting today. Regular office hours will be resumed March 1.

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The right hand of the 20-yearold girl was crushed when the Crombie said, is ready at all

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March 1. car she was riding in overturned on Ellington Rd. in East Hartford shortly after 1 a.m. regarding fire protection may yesterday.

Cromole said, is ready at all sanchester Evening Herald South Windsor Correspondent, Brownle Joseph, telephone 644-0148. Miss Longano was a passen-ger in a car driven by Linda El-more, 21, of 519 Ellington Rd. Legion Dinner Set The Abe E. Miller American

Elmore, 21, of 519 Ellington Rd. who was treated at Hartford Hospital and released.

The accident is still under investigation by East Hartford police.

New Teachers Hired
Resignations and replacements of teachers since Sept. 1 have been reported by Supt. Charles Warner. They are:
Mrs. Anne Hill, French teacher in the elementary grades, resigned effective today, succeeded by Michael Bourquin, a graduate of Florida State University.

Mrs. Diane Einseidle, Orchard Hill School teacher, as of Jan. 1, succeeded by Mrs. Katherine Burghoff, who was previously on the Wapping Elementary School staff.
Mrs. Mary Davis, Avery St. School teacher, as of Jan. 1, succeeded by Mrs. Carol Jozus, a Wellesley College graduate Wellesley College graduate and Manchester Memorial Logottal and Logottal Manchester Rockville

Hall.

The program will include a roast beef dinner, guest speakers and mich matter of commercial building at 361 Center St., \$2,000.

Warrantee Deeds
Joseph F. Phelan to Edward D. Cormier and Gail F. Cormier, property at 22 Scott Dr.

Daniel P. Lisella and Angela C. Lisella to Thomas A. Matarazzo and Marion D. Matarazzo, one-half interest in property at 18 Bliss St.

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succeeded by Mrs. Carol Jozus, treated for minor injuries a Wellesley College graduate Manchester Memorial Hospital with a BA degree.

Mrs. Diane Dobiesky, teachOfficer Alfred Cowperthwaite er in the Pleasant Valley investigated. School, effective Thursday.

Candidates are being interThe Historical Society will

wiewed for this position. Mrs. Priscilla Hickey, Or-Mrs. Priscilla Hickey. Or-chard Hill School, as of Jan. 31. Congregational Church, Main succeeded by Thomas G. Martin Jr., Central Connecticut State College with a BS degree.

Mrs. Margo Lazzerini, music history of the invention of the succeeded by Thomas G. Martin Jr., Central Connecticut St.

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A Girl Scout neighborhoo

graduate of Hartt College of meeting will be held tomorrow Music with a bachelor of music at 8:15 st St. Peter's Episcope

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tion Department will close ap-plications for the position of Mrs. Joseph Stubenrauch will LIGGETT'S playground aide on Feb. 26. discuss the Juliette Low World Applications will be accepted friendship Fund.

A buffet dinner is being plan-AT THE PARKADE



The Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget's Church, admires the Ad Altare Dei Award received by Roy M. Thompson of Troop 3 yesterday afternoon at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Lacy, chancellor, archdiocese of Hartford, presented the award to Thompson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Thompson of 57 Tuck Rd. The Ad Altare Dei Award is a recognition that the church gives to the scout. In addition to the national re-quirements, the scout must earn 250 points as required by the archdiocese of Hartford. Points may be earned for each altar service, choir service or manual church service. Thomp-son is a freshman at East Gatholic High School and an altar boy at St. Bridget's Church. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

and Katherine M. O'Leary, one- Collins and Kathleen R. Col-Public Records

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Miss Longano was a passenger in a car driven by Linda Emore, 21, of 519 Ellington Rd.

Who was treated at Hartford Hospital and released The program will include a Hospital and released The Description and auxiliary are making plans for a past presidents and charter members and charter members and charter members night to be held March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

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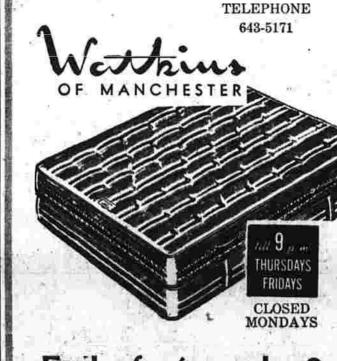
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Auto Kills Four Outside Church

YEADON, Pa. (AP) - The s.m. Sunday Mass for children at the St. Louis Roman Catholic church had just ended. Anthony E. Munro and Pau Santoro, 8-year-old pupils at the parish's parochlal school, were chatting with friends as they left the church. Antoinette Mangione, 57,

Yeadon, was among a group of adults entering for the next Mass at 10 a.m. Peter McGinnity, 60, a estate man, drove into the church parking lot. He let two elderly relatives out and reached over to close a door. The car shot out of control and rammed a group of parishioners against a church wall. Anthony and Paul were dea by the time they reached Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in near-by Darby, Mrs. Mangione died Sunday night of head, internal and leg injuries. Four others, including McGir

nity and two other boys, were injured.

Ignatius O'Brien, Yeadon police captain, said that McGinnity apparently depressed the accelerator or moved the gear shift lever when he reached over to shut the door. "It was the worst tragedy during my career on the force, said O'Brien, a 31-year veterar McGinnity was treated Mercy Fitzgerald Hospital Darby for face and shoulder cuts and shock. He was held involuntary manslaughter.

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The Baby Has Been Named...

Matthew, Daniel Scott, son of Alexander and Jeanne Blaney Matthew, 275 Vernon St. He was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwin, Quincy, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Keith, Milton, Mass. He has a brother, James, 7½; and a sister, Gail, 6.

Hochberg, Judith Carol, daughter of Dr. David T. and Carol Ann Stitt Hochberg, 93 Northview Dr., South Windsor. She was born Jan. 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is R. H. Stitt, Leavenworth Kans. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Coisch, Stoughton, Mass., and Benjamin Hochberg, Columbia. She has two brothers, David, 2%, and Michael, 1%; and two sisters, Jeanne, 5, and Elaine,

. s, Gerard David, son of Joi Marie LaBoc Kupchunos, RFD 1, Butcher Rd., Rockville. He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandfather is Theodor LaBoc, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kupchunos, Rockville.

Mehr, Frederick James, son of Frederick Thomas and Helen Wynn Mohr, 18 Edmund St. He was born Feb. 3 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wynn, Cairo, Ga. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Mohr, 18 Edmund St. He has a brother, Larry, 21;

Hirschfeld, Darya Lee Marice, daughter of Alvin J. and Sylvia Malnikow Hirschfeld, 81 Mountain Rd. She was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malnikow, Mattapan, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hirschfeld, Hartford. She has two brothers, Marc Brett, 8%, and Stephen Jay, 71/2.

Klemba, John Michael, son of John Joseph and Barbara K. LaPlante Klemba, 7 Walker St. He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert LaPlante, Wapping. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Klemba, East Hartford. He

Lampron, George Louis, son of George Edwin and Bar-bara I. Sweet Lampron, Willie Circle, Tolland. He was born Fab. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweet, Flushing L.I., N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lampron, Terryville He has a brother, George Edwin Jr., 1; and five sisters, Cynthia, 9, Linda, 8, Shawn, 7, Beth, 6, and Heather,

Mensel, Karen Rae, daughter of Richard G. and Barbara Fowler Mensel, RFD 2, Coventry. She was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, 111 Arnott Rd. Her pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Mensel, 46 St. John St. She has two brothers, Richard, 5%, and Thomas, 4.

Kibbie, James Joseph, son of Daniel C. and Ann McGarty Kibbie, 21 St. John St. He was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McGarty, Waltham, Mass. He has two brothers, Thomas, 4, and Daniel, 2; and a sister, Ann, 5.

Dufresne, Michael Marc, son of Marc Michael and Doris Ann Roy Dufresne, 23 Jaidee Dr., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy, 170 Lake St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Dufresne,

Hull, Matthew Gregg, son of Thomas G. and Marilyn Hubbard Hull, 208 South St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Hubbard, 50 Cambridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Hull, Scituate, R.I. He has a brother, Thomas Hubbard, 2. Loiselle, Scot David, son of Valmore and Melissa Crist Loiselle, 458 W. Middle Tpke. He was born Feb. 11 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crist, York, Pa. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Loiselle Sr., Holyoke, Mass.

Makula, Douglas Edward, son of John F. Jr. and Dorothy A. Krar Makula, Willie Circle, RFD 2, Rockville. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hispital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Makula, East Hartford: He has a brother, John Raymond, 4½; and a sister, Susan Maria 7

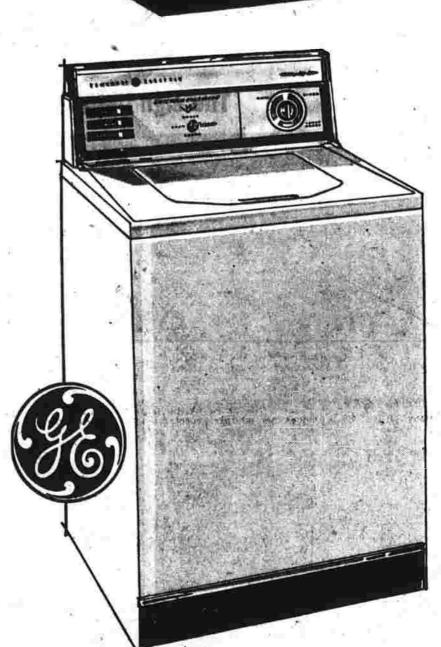
Love, Shella Lynn, daughter of Robert H. and Constance L. Greene Love, South St., Coventry. She was born Feb. 1. at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene, Riverside, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Love, Detroit, Mich. She has three brothers, Thomas, 7, Jeffrey, 5, and Dana, 3; and a sister, Bonnie Jean, 9. Warner, Denise Carol, daughter of Richard H. and Bernice C. Fecko Warner, 7 Rau St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 29 at Rockville General Hospital, Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fecko, Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marilyn Warner, Hartford, She has a brother, Richard John, 1; and a sister, Deborah Ann,

Cerbell, Sherrilyn Carol, daughter of Richard and Bon-nie Jean Andrews Corbell, 40 Queen St., New Britain, form-erly of Manchester. She was born Feb. 5 at New Britain General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Clinton Andrews, 56 Benton St. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Edward Corbell, Bristol.

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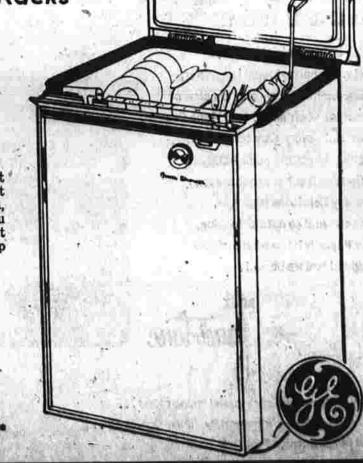
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Mrs. Joseph Drew of Hebron, guest speaker at the last Hebron Grange meeting, brought along with her the "Take-a-Tuckers" her 4-H club. Miss Susan Drew started the program with several spirited 4-H songs and the club riedge. Club members than club pledge. Club members then Whole grinders will cost 70

presented a skit, portraying a cents, and are either of ham or new member joining the club, salami. Mrs. Hedley E. Hill is and the questions that might be chairman of the project.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's livestock industry now not only fills the country's meat requirements but ships the equivalent of a million head of cattle to the United States each year in the form of feeder cattle and beef.

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In the club. Anyone interested in starting new clubs is urged to contact Mrs. Drew, or country in the country's meat requirements but ships the equivalent of a million head of cattle to the United States each year in the form of feeder cattle and beef.

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In the cause of an accident on Lydall St. yesterday afternoon about 5:30.

Police say that Patricia D. Veysey of 236 W. Center St., westbound on Lydall St., lost control of her car on the sandy road surface after a front tire blew, and slammed into a telephone pole. No injuries were reported as a result of the accident but car damage was extensive.

A written warning for speedsounds attractive. New members of 1964 will be recognized. Skets and music will be prestate of 1964 will be prenoli Jr., 17, of 26 Coleman Rd.,

> indamentals. The meeting will cident Saturday night lose with refreshments and Brookfield St. ple of the town are invited to skidded on sand in the road and this program. The Grange is struck the rear of a vehicle opching for new blood. All erated by Melody C. McKee of are welcome, including teen- 35 Brookfield St., who had just backed out of a driveway and At the Feb. 9th meeting Mrs. backed out or a driveway and was about to proceed along the Alice Fogil was elected to fill road.

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Commissioned at UConn. William N. Queal of Hebron, senior at the University of Connecticut, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force yesterday during formal ceremonies at the university. Queal is a sociology major at

ert Zaiman, 9 Llynwood Dr.

Bolton. He is now assistant di-

Club's Guest of America. He has published a book, "Builders of a Nation," and has written a series of articles for "Cue," the Montreal theater magazine. Prof. Dando

at United Aircraft and its sub- Prof. John A. Dando, asso- is currently moderator for

at United Aircraft and its subsidiary, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, will soon have new chiefs.

Frank L. Murphy, West Hartford, presently public relations manager for P&W, has been named public relations director for United Aircraft.

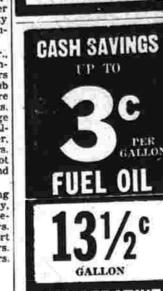
He succeeds Paul W. Fisher, who will be retained as a consultant to the aircraft corporation.

Murphy's present post as public relations manager for P&W will be assumed by Robert Zaiman, 9 Llynwood Dr.,

Author of English at Trinity College, will be the feating of the Junior Century Club of Manches and Crafts Post Wisdom."

Prof. John A. Dando, associate professor of English at Trinity College, will be the feating is currently moderator for the television program, "What in the World," and is working on a documentary film in conjunction with Trinity College.

Members of the club will participate in an Arts and Crafts Exhibition sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs. Each member is asked to bring a sample of her work to display. Entries will be fudged by Mrs. Elmore Humpries, an art teacher, and Miss Isabel Regan, a home economics teacher. Club winners will be further judged at the spring county meeting of the Federated Wom-en's Clubs.



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Survey Is Planned For Parents' Group Shrove Tuesday, March 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the parish hall.

All 201 parents of students cafeteria should be built in the Bolton Junior-Senior High near future."

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet tonight at 8.

The students eat in the drew will meet tonight at 8. in Bolton Junior-Senior High Behool will be called sometime to a scertain what sort of parents' group, if any, they want at the new school.

The telephone survey is being made by members of a communities set up in the fall to form a parents' group. An organizational meeting early in the fall to form a parents' group. An organizational meeting early in the fall brought out about 25 parents and quite a few teachers, but ended in an impasse apparently because the type of organization proposed did not appeal to most parents, even though they didn't say so at the meeting.

Questionnaires were sent out in the late fall, to find out exactly what parents did want. Only six of these were returned.

The students eat in the double classroom, augmenting inches for in home with milk and ice cream from wending machines.

Shirley Zeppa is editor of the Bolt. Renee Calhoun is assist and editor; Dorothy Clark, secretary, Jack Sadler, treasurer; Mike Wilson, business manager.

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Additional members of the staff are Douglas Bevins, Dale Carnell, Bruce Comolli, Lawrence Fiano, Anne Marie Fose, Althea Goodwin, Mary Klar, Martin Lynch, David Norris, Philip Ponticelli, John Potter ton, Mary Lou Spencer, Sandra Stitham, Nancy Struff, Paula Toner, Jacqueline Treschuk, Cheryi Webb, Diane Williams, Lore in Grad 3 at Bolton Elementary and linermediate Astudents taking part were Barbara Murphy, Deborah Porcheron, Martha Young, Marilyn Ellis, Ann Simmons, Thomas Casalino, Patricia Steele, Paul Naschke, Lynn Neison and Elizabeth Perry.

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David Reynolds and Peter Ed- United Methodist Church.

the proposed separate interest groups, where any interested person could function in the area of greatest interest and where he could make the greatest contribution?

4. Are you personally interested in participating?

5. Remarks and suggestions.

6. If this survey shows there to be significant interest in community support, may we count on your attending a general meeting called for organizational purposes March 1 at 8 p.m. at the high school?

Mrs. William Valentine, acting chairman of the organizing that the survey will be anonymous and that no one will be quoted. She said that this method is "the only way of getting that the survey way of getting the survey way quoted. She said that this method is "the only way of getting a true picture of what people want."

Others on the committee who will be calling are Mrs. Robert Gorton, Mrs. Philip Dooley. Mrs. Robert Treat, Mrs. Russell Winther, Mrs. Robert Butterfield and Mrs. William Clarke.

Bolt Is Out'

The Holy Name Society of St. Maurice Church will meet tonight at 8. A rehearsal for the musical review will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. There will be a dance lasting one hour after the regular CYO instruction Wednesday.

All CCW women are invited to the Diocesan Convention of the CCW at St. Luke's Parish, Eilington, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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The second issue of "The Bolt," Bolton Junior-Senior High School newspaper, came out Friday. The four-page mimeographed paper is compiled by members of the school's newspaper club.

This issue's editorial is on "Honesty and Honor." It states, "Neither honesty nor honor can be taught as habits. They must come from within a person." The editorial adds, "One may go wrong in many different directions, but right in only one."

The feature "Opinion Please," is a sampling of opinions, this time on the lunch system. It concludes, "Most of the interviewees and the Bolt's editor-ial staff felt tiles a hot lunch is staff felt tiles a hot lunch in the Bolt's editor-ial staff felt tiles a hot lunch is staff felt tiles a hot lunch is servation for Sioux Indians in more are sold each month.

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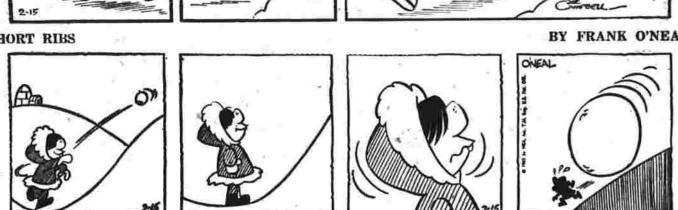
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Scouts, Cubs at St. James' Receive Awards

James' Church recieved the Ad Altare Dei award yesterday in ceremonies at St. Joseph Cathedral' in Hartford. At the same time, 14 Cub Scouts of Pack 120

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One Vote for Area's Top Hoopster
One vote is cast for big Joe Van Oudenhove of RockOne vote is cast for big Joe Van Oudenhove of RockHuestis 125 Lorraine Zaccaro
135, Nancy Webb 139—349. ville High as the best all around schoolboy basketball

player in the area. His closest rivals for the honor are teammate Al Putz, Bob Evans, Carl Hohenthal and Duke Hutchinson of Manchester High, Jim Baker of South Windsor and Tom Malin, Ray LaGace and Paul Waickowski, all of East Catholice High.

Despite his size, Van Oudenhove is a better than average shooter from the outside. All season long he's been money in the bank for Coach John Canavari's Rams. The Central Valley Conference, championeship to Rams wrapped up last Eriday night by walloping challenging Newington High was the first outsignt for Canavari. A year ago, Rockville and Woodyear ago, Rockville and Woodrow Wilson High of Middletown
deadlocked for the CVC title.

Van Oudenhove, at 6-3, can
outerbound players several
inches taller and he's so strong
underneath he doesn't realize
his full strength and is a real
bull working around and under
the backboards.

And, to boot, he's an excellent
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Big Weekend TOWLING Track Stars SCORES

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Continued their recent mastery
of Quebec by mauling the Aces
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minutes to end the melee, in
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Chicago 29 19 6 64 Else where, Baltimore son became involved before it it's called cheering. NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Yale swimming team set a national record of 1:38.3 in the 200-yard medicy relay. Saturday at the annual Yale Swimming Carmiyal Roger Goaticake Part of the All division leaders into the conditional record of 1:38.3 in the 200-yard medicy relay. Saturday at the annual Yale Swimming team set a national record of 1:38.3 in the 200-yard medicy relay. Saturday at the annual Yale Swimming team set a national record of 1:38.3 in the 200-yard medicy relay. Saturday at the annual Yale Swimming team set a national record of 1:38.3 in the 200-yard medicy relay. Saturday at the annual Yale Swimming team set a national record of 1:38.3 in the 200-yard medicy relay. Saturday night as the Bruins rose from the National Hockey Detroit ... 26 18 8

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OUTMANEUVERS ON FINAL LAP-New Zea-Canada's Bill Crothers tried to pass him at the start of the gun lap in 1,000 meter race. Snell, who had led from the start, forced Crothers to run on the outside during the next to last turn and beat

will go on sale this week at Rockville with the students get ting the first shot to make the purchases. East won the first meeting between the neighbort-on the Rockville east meanwhile, has steam-rolled over all 14 foes and has yet to be extended for the full?

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Baltimore completed a 15
Advertised Shutouts Years Ago

Steve Clark broke the old record of 1:40.9, which was set by Sale last April. Baltimore completed a 15-game weekend sweep by walloping Hershey, eight different three previous Sunday meetings with the Aces — by scores of 5-l. 7-1 and 10-1. Cleveland and Buffalo were the money only once in nine test of the clippers gave them a four-point edge on idle Springfield in

Eddle Gottlieb's title is spe-cial adviser and Eastern Francisco Warriors, which means he has a piece of the action. But he also manages to be wherever Wilt Chamberlain now plays basketball for the Philadelphia 76ers and he now lives in Philadelphia again after a two-year hiatus at the Jack Tar Hocompletely sure where his loyalties are. What can be pinned down Association started playing basketball in 1918 and gradually evolved into the famous Sphas, the only team in history to beat the Old Original Celties in a series.

He is the only original pioneer left in professional basketball, and Eddie is worried about his game.

"They should take out "They should take out the rule that says basket-ball is a game of no contact," says Eddie, "and admit it's a game of contact. I consider it impossible for 10 men to be placed in a limited area (like a basketball court) without committing contact."

Eddie can remember the old days when they put all the guys in a cage that might be no more than 50x20 and said, "O.K., llons, up and at 'em." And you guarded a guy so

you guarded a guy so closely that if he went to the washroom, you tagged along, too.
"In the old days, we adcoach) used to brag about holding a guy not score-less but shotiess.

"If you played the same kind of game today, I don't think you'd have any-body come in to the build-

now," answers Eddie, "is the preponderance of foul shooting. Why, in 1907, you might see a game in which a team scored only two field goals and added 14 foul shots." In today's game, the contact."
So what's to prevent basketball from becoming a game in which each team lines up with five Jim Parkers on a side (he's the 275pound guard of the Baltimore Colts) and forgets
only the shoulder pads?
"We should say, continues Eddle, "there'll be no

And does he worry
whether the casualty insurance rates would go up on
the players of the National
Basketball Association?
"The colleges design their
rules to protect the players
from getting injured. Once
we start paying them, our Our headaches around sec-ond base can, of course, be traced to the tragic plane crash last winter which cost the life of the brilliant Ken Hubbs. Stewart a Recruit
We broke in one recruit, Jim enjoy. We pay the players whether they're hurt or Stewart, at second base in 1964. And we hope to break in anoth-er, Glenn Beckert, there this spring when Stewart will move limit which has turned the to shortstop to replace Andre Rodgers, sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Beckert batted .277 for pro game into a "Run, Spot, run" scene of fren-etic action doesn't bother Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast There will be competition in the infield. Ron Santo has asked for a trial at shortstop. Ron Campbell hit .272 for us when cailed up from Sait Lake last season. John Boccabella had 23 home runs in the Pacific Coast Lesgue. And there is always Joey Amalfitano. Rather than alow down the action he'd like to experiment with such changes as the elimination of noprofit fouls (where the game isn't stopped if the foul doesn't affect the flow of the play) or an option With our outfield of Williams,

WINNING SMILE -

Larry Jackson of the Altman, Doug Clemens, Len Gabrielson and Ernie Banks and Santo in the infield we ought to be able to score enough runs, although we could use a right-hand hitter in the outfield. The Chicago Cubs was the major leagues last seass

Unknown Gets Win Despite Wobbly Legs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Rod Funseth headed for the \$46,000 Tucson Open today after taking a big jump off the springboard others have used to launch them to the

the springboard others have used to launch the street to street to possible top of the professional golf world.

First to Win Funseth, a 31-year-old professional golf world.

First to Win Spokane, Wash., who admits his "knees were knocking," put together four fine rounds to win the \$10,500 first prize in the \$67,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

He fired a 71-68-68-67—275 on the \$584-yard, par-72 Arizona

Winter Titles

PANAMA (AP) — Art Wall

Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., has become the first golfer to win each of the five tournaments that make up the Caribbean winter circuit.

Firing a final 71 Sunday, Wall won the Panama Open with an 11-under-par total of 277 for the 72-hole event that opened the 1965 Caribbean tour.

Specially Casper, Tony Lema and Bobby Nichols.

Nicklaus won the tournay last year and went on to be the top money winner in golf. The previous three years Arnold Palmer won the event, and in two of them he was tops on the money list.

"I had a lot of breaks," said Funseth, who hit two spectators 72-hole event that opened the 1965 Caribbean tour.

The 41-year-old Wall, over-all champion on last year's Caribbean swing with victories at Bogota, Maracaibo and Puerto Rico, won the Caracas Open in 1963. His first Panama Open triumph, built on rounds of 63, 68, 75 and 71, was worth \$1,600.

Wes Elbis, of West Caldwell, N.J., was second with a final-round 70 and a 281 total, one stroke less than Argentina's Florentino Molina, who wound up with a finishing 72 Raymond Floyd of St. Andrews, Ill., was another stroke back with a 71.

Punseth was one stroke off the pace going into the final round at Phoenix. He birdled the first hole to catch leader Bert Yancey and went ahead to stay when Yancey bogeyed the

tional tennis champion, earned Ladies PGA tour in 1962 and \$561.50 in 17 Ladies PGA golf 1963, finished third in 1964 with -Major League Forecasts-

In New Addition Altman Bol Stennedy Dick Booker, acquired from Cleveland's Portland Coast Chicago Head Coach

back up the accomplished catcher, Dick Bertell. lem is around second base, everybody asks me why Chicago traded Billy Cowan, who played center field for us in his freshman year, for George Altman, who is six years older. The answer is that Altman Don Elston, Lindy McDaniel hit well the four years he spent and Frank Baumann in the buil at Wrigley Field. We feel that pen.
the big guy still has some good Relief workers hurt us in seasons left. Obviously Altman 1964, but we feel sure that when he won 13 and saved

playing half his games in broad daylight which he again will do in Chicago. You can vision and when a team is there throw out last in the National League it is in season with contention. the Mets. 'He was out of the

lineup severshoulder a n d

One Win Must for Indian Quintet

Tough Foe For Eagles

Winding up their regular 1964-65 basketball season this week are Manchester High and South Windsor, as all area teams, with the exception of Coventry and Rham, are active twice. The two Charter Oak teams, along with East Catholic, Cheney, Ellington, and Rockville, finish up find one win in two road games

Saturday in Ithaca.

Continuing down tonight's schedule, other picks by a man would be: Long Island U. over Bridgeport on LiIU's home court, Fairfield over Stonehill at Fairfield, New Haven, and Hartford.

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Yale pulled out a 72-71 victory over Columbia to gain its second would be: Long Island U. over Bridgeport on LiIU's home court, Fairfield over Stonehill at Fairfield, New Haven, and Hartford.

Mrs. and re-scheduled game this afternoon in Windham against Windham nearing than Tech in hopes of reversing an earlier defeat. Wednesday afternoon the-Rangers host a young and eager Bolton High.

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Stochigan, Big Ten; Tennesse, Southeastern; Oklahoma late, Big Elight; Wichita, Missuri Valley San Francisco, lest Coast; Texas Tech, Southset; Cornell, Ivy; St. Joseph's, a., Mid-Atlantic; Davidson, suthern; Duke, Atlantic Coast; Connecticut, Vankee; New Mexso, WAC; Eastern Kentucky, Mid Valley, and Miami of Objo. NEW YORK (AP)—Milwankee's Joe Torre, who had

Some of the teams which fall to moonlight last year to earn his salary, will be paid



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duplicate a earlier victory over co-CCIL leader Platt. Friday Friars Win from Duquesne

co-CCIL leader Platt. Friday night the Red and White ring down the curtain in Wethersfield. Threat to Record One of two threats remaining to an undefeated season confronts Fast Catholic (14-0) to an undefeated season confronts Fas

home. East returns home Friday to welcome St. Thomas playmakers—retains his flair for the dramatic as Bos-Aquinas before meeting the BOSTON (AP)—Bob Cousy—The Rolls Royce of progressed under fire just as well as he hoped and expected.

"I'm generally very pleased Aquinas before meeting the other threat, Rockville, in Rock. ton College coach. He appears to be driving an Austin with Counts," Red says. "The

HIGH KICKER—Airbound Jimmy Pitts of Northwestern spreads legs high and wide as he grabs rebound against lows in Big Ten game. (AP Photofax.)

UConns Meet B.U. Tomorrow
Yale Plays Cornell**

In Ivy Game Tonight**

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offs more often than not.

Oh yes, there's an unbeaten freshman team lurking at BC, too.

Providence, which has its Providence, which has its Northeastern 70, Bates 58;

Providence, which has its only test this week at home against Rhode Island Tuesday night, staged a typical comeback by steadily building momentum against Duquesne.

With the starting five going the route, the Friers trailed by the province in the control of the route of the control of the route. The control of the route is the control of the route of the control of the route of t as many as eight points in the early going, closed to within two at halftime, lost a lead, were the halftime, lost a lead, were

Jim Walker scored 22 points but fellow sophomores Dexter West-brook and Mike Riordan were vital factors.

Rhode Island College (18-2), defending New England State College Athletic Conference titlist, won its 18th straight and also avenged its most recent defeat whipping Salem, Mass., State 86-85.

Williams (10-3) west by

Williams (10-3), upset by Clark earlier, tightened its grip on the Little Three lead by ger Jack Tighe scouts for the

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Counts Up Front Paces Celtic Win

BOSTON (AP)-The Celtics long have known it's what's up front that counts. Now that Bill Russell is hurt the presence of rookie Mel Counts is reassuring.

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The 7-foot-1 Olympian from Oregon State keyed a critical third period stretch when Boston broke away from Baltimore for a 126-111 National Basketball Association victory Sunday.

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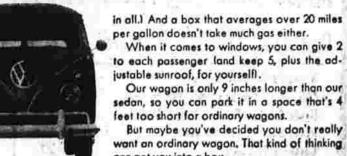
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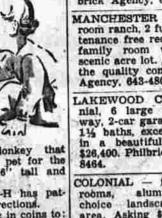
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Social Hall for the ladies who attend the Frdiay night games. Toastmaster's Club at Mott's Community Hall has been rescheduled to start Tuesday, was a victim of the Eastern Feb. 23, instead of tomorrow as Airlines DC7B crash after take-

Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club of Manches Monday night. His father, Samuel Ramacco, lives in Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. The 10 top losers of 1964 at Orange Hall. Refreshments will discuss weight control.

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Will be served. Tickets will be Warner-Chilcott pharmaceutic al firm, recently had been trans

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The Nutmegger Camera Club
will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.
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Members night will be celebrated. There will be a "What in the
World" program and a program
on sound and slides. The meetling is open to all interested perling is open to all interested perling is open to all interested per
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Bridge for the spring season.
George Perry, who conduts the
duplicate bridge on Friday evenings, will be the instructor.
The classes, consisting of 10
lessons, will begin Monday,
March 1, at 8 p.m. at the Community Y, 79 N. Main St. All
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For additional information or on sound and slides. The meeting is open to all interested persons are welcome. For additional information or to register, contact the YWCA office, 79 N. Main St.

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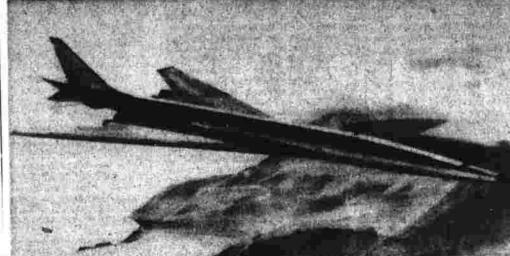
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ruled that no local questions can be put before the voters at the June 15 election of 84 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

The convention will convene July 1, its primary function being to draft amendments reapportioning the state legislature in line with the U. S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote"

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Saturn 1 super rocket, performing flawlessly, hurled a "space bird" satellite into orbit today to measure meteoroids.

News Tidbits

\$1.2 Billion Total Asked By Dempsey

HARTFORD (AP) -Gov. John N. Dempsey proposed today a record, twovear General Fund budget f \$806 million without any new or increased taxes. The Democratic governor told he General Assembly that the state would end the current twoyear fiscal period on June 30 with a surplus of \$32.6 million.
In his budget message to the legislature, the governor also called for a highway fund budget of \$179.7 million and special fund appropriations of \$3.2

million.

He proposed a capital bonding program for general purposes of \$93.7 million and called for new bonding of \$142 million to help finance a proposed \$220

program.
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His rulings were given in response to questions submitted by Secretary of State Ella Grasson.

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