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Snow changing to rain and continuing through tonight; low-in mid 30s. Tomorrow gradual clearing, colder, Outlook for Saturday . . . cloudy

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Discard **Politics**,

He Asks By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres ident Nixon urged a Democratic Congress today to reject "the intense pressures of a political year" and enact an array of stalled administration meas ures, a bigger defense budget and "a new technology program" to foster job-creating re search.

In his State of the Union mes sage, on the third anniversary of his inauguration, Nixor asked the Democrats for partnership to make sure that essential programs do not become political hostages. His nationally televised an radio broadcast address was delivered to a joint session of House and Senate, and Nixor said there were probably more candidates for the White House

on hand than at any such occasion in American history. Nixon concentrated on a cal for approval of programs he al ready has sent to Congress. H said he would propose later leg islation to overhaul the finance ing of public schools and re lieve over-burdened propert

taxpavers. He said more than 90 admin istration proposals, with well fare reform, revenue sharing and government reorganizati at the top of the list, still awai

on a value-added tax, a form of

of the government.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, called the Nixon address "statesmanlike, apolitical," and

The President, an announced candidate for a second term, said he wants a bigger defense budget and a "new technology program" to encourage re search, create jobs and make American industry more com-

petitive abroad. He promised to unveil later (See Page Fifteen)

# Wage Board **Okays UAC**

# **Pay Raise**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pay Board Thursday approved 8 to 5 a scheduled 7.6 per cent pay raise for workers at the Pratt and Whitney engine division of United Aircraft Corp. in Connecticut. The board, after delaying (

decision for week, decided that the first year of the firm's new wage agreement with the AFL-**CIO** International Association of Machinists falls within guideines it set for five other aeropace contracts.

A board spokesman said only the first year of the new wage agreement was approved, the practice the board has followed with other agreements. Two weeks ago the board re-

jected a 12 per cent first-year raise for workers at five other aerospace firms, then said it would accept an 8 per cent raise in the first year and allow the remainder to be added to the second year of the five year contracts.

MOVIE PATINGS

FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

# Bradlau's Budget Summary Hennigan's recommendation adds a new teacher for a four-Well-Received at Hearing for the mentally retarded, and two aides.

By DOUGLAS BEVINS (Herald Reporter) The Manchester Board of Ed-ucation wound up its series of four workshops on the 1972-1973 budget last night, taking only two hours to cover budget re-questis and recommendations for learning disabilities, speech and hearing, special education, psy-chology, pre-school, social work, and health. Clarity and understanding, which appeared lacking in Tues-day night's workshop, finally

day night's workshop, finally recommended learning-disabili-found a place in last night's ties budget, but later were add-session, when George Bradlau, ed by him in the junior high a s s i s t a n t superintendent of school category. School c

Only two sessions remain in The objective of the millings is to inform permits about the unitability of master content for viewing by their child By DOUGLAS BEVINS of the staff requests are includ- the school board's series of

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The four missionaries will at-tend the International Missionary Banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Davis Building. Food from countries where the church has missions will be served. The Rev. Mr. Hetrick will

make a faith promise presenta-tion to the congregation at the worship in the sanctuary Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The conference will close with a Sunday evening worship serv-ice at 7. The adult choir will sing under the direction of David Blaney. Mrs. Tennyson Anthony and Mrs. Clarence Fogg will be

the accompanists. Reservations for the breakfasts and the banquet may be made at the Church of the Nazarene. All services are open to the public.

# **Club To See LTM Satires**

An Evening of Satire" nted by the Little The Manchester Monday at omen's Club of Manchesneeting at Second Congreational Church. A business ession will be held at 8 p.m., and the program will begin at

moder vorks will be directed by Mrs. Ruth Rowley and Fred Blish. Members of the cast are Bob Jones, Charles Kelly, Mrs. Betty Lundberg, Mrs Ann Mil and Mrs. Jayne Newirth Mrs. Mary Blish is music diretor. The lighting effects will b done by Dusty Behrends the sound by Roger Hall. The event is open to all mem ers of the Women's Club and heir guests. The program wa by Mrs. Rudol Hostesses are Mrs Rice and Mrs. George

### Center Lacking **Negative Blood**

ear for the town will be held Fuesday from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. it the KofC Home. Red Cross officials hope that those who were unable to donate blood at the December Save-A-Life Sunday drawing will plan to be don-

most no negative blood available for patients," Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the Manchesr office of the American Red "This is a critical and donors, especial ose with RH negative blor re urged to come to the Bloo help save a life nyone in good health between ages of 18 and 66 can do ents can Cross office, will be welcome.

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In 1905, a momentous thing happened in China: The ancient Confucianist civil service examinations were abolished.

-Sun Yat-sen

turned toward Russia.

Finally convinced of China's weakness, the Dowager Empress Tz'u Hsi assented to reforms, including a promised constitution and parliament. It was too late, if not too little. ment. It was too late, it not too little. That same year also saw the founding of a revolutionary party, the Kuomintang, by a pa-triot and expatriate named Sun Yat-sen, who envisioned a thoroughgoing social revolution. On a fund-raising tour among overseas Chi-nese in 1911 when revolt erupted in the city of Wuchang on October 10 (the famous "Double Tan") Sun hurried home to scoret the pronese in 1911 when revolt erupted in the city of Wuchang on October 10 (the famous "Double Ten"), Sun hurried home to accept the pro-visional presidency of the newly proclaimed Re-public of China. By the end of 1911, most of

Manchus. A long period of anarchy ensued. Rejecting both capitalism and Marxism, Sun Yat-sen sought something between the two. As later outlined in his "Three Principles of the People," first must come national greatness dur-

national loyalty for family and clan loyalty. A new China was indeed emerging, at least among the urbanized and educated. The everyday language began to be used in literature and the authoritarian family structure to break down. (One rebel against parental authority was an assistant librarian at the University of

ner would know that informa-

He agreed to a formal alliance with the Soviet Union in 1923. The Chinese Communists, who had founded their party in 1921, were ordered by the Kremlin to join the Kuomintang. Sun sent his young chief-of-staff, Chiang Kai-shek, to Moscow to study the Red army.

Sun died in 1925, his dream of a renewed, reunited China unrealized. In 1926, Chiang launched a successful expedition against the warlords, who had arisen after the fall of the Manchus. Then, alarmed at the growing in-fluence of the Communists, he took the decisive step of his career.

In April, 1927, his troops seized the Red stronghold of Shanghai, instituting a reign of terror. Chiang, now virtual dictator, purged the Reds from the Kuomintang.

NEXT: Fall of the Kuomintang

South Windsor

said the State Department of quest for sales of boating equip-Community Affairs has a pro- ment in an industrial zone.

gram that supplies towns with Of the former, Grace said the fire marshal and a police rep Glassman said the Town Coun- resentative had to be presen cil and Town Manager Terry at the lengthy hearing to sub-Sprenkel have looked into the stantiate that the drop-in center DCA's program and are think- would serve the need of the youths without impeding the 'Town planners cost a lot of residents in the area. "A plan-

tion," he said.

# High State Taxes Blamed Monday: Highland Park, Nathan Hale at Highland Park,

state's business and industry," production

Northern Illinois University and an MFA from Cranbrook Acad-

shows at the Museum of Con-

Southampton, L.I., N.Y.

Simpson will demonstrate

three times dally, Monday through Thursday. Except for an extra program Tuesday at

12:45 p.m. at Buckley School, they will be held at 9 and 10:30

a.m. and 1:15 p.m., in that order, at the following schools:



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because of the con-dition of his room, the youngster singles us out as a shining example of what adults get away with. It's true, we're not long on neatness - it's not our best subject. We're not long on neatness — it's not our best subject. We're not even going to apply this year for the Good Housekeeping award. We're much stronger on customer satisfaction, though, and bend every effort in that direction. Our moderate success has come from happy, satisfied cus-tomers who bring their friends, their relatives, and even their in-laws. Come see for yourself how with a little effort you too can qualify for the Clutter Institute.

This weekend, in addition to the free delicious coffee, we expect to have lots of new goodies to peddle. I can't swear that everything that's on the way will be in, but here's what I think: New shipment of Cannon Royal Family wash cloths, towels and bath sheets; Television shipment of both color and black and white; Stereo portables, tape decks and speakers; Ladies high grade clothing stock; canned goods shipment; more records and tapes, plus hundreds of items I just can't remember.

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# The Baby Has will present demonstrations of Been Named

Annually at this period of the year by the elementary art de-partment and PTA fine arts committee. In creating his sculpture, he used standard hand and power tools fund in any hardware store. His materials include com-binations of wood and feathers, bones and cloth.

Simpson teaches courses in woodworking and foundation at the University of Hartford. He also works in lithography, oil neinting etching any provide and Mrs. Carl Koschwitz, 86 Vernon Center Heights, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dilla Enos, 88 Home-stead St., Manchester.

Northern Illinois University and an MFA from Cranbrook Acad-emy of Art. He also studied at the University of Jowa and the University of London. His work has been featured in major ela, 216.

City, in 1969 at the Chicago Art Institute, and in 1970 at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hart-ford. He is presently exhibiting at the Parrish Museum in Southern I & WY brother, Michael, 1.

> Emmons, Erik David, son of Eugene D. and Edythe Tay-lor Emmons, Lake Rd., Columbia. He was born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, Trumbull. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Emmons, Lake Rd.,

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Seymour, Scott Edward, son of Edward and Irene Gos-selin Seymour, 27 Franklin St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gosselin, 76 Glenstone Dr., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pray, 29 Pleasant St., Rockville.

# Windham Planning Region

because Robert Young, director of the Windham Regional Plan-ning Agency (WRPA), express-ed an interest in the project and olunteered the region's partici-

pation in it.

country is a whole." He said that the idea originated several years ago with HUD and the Academy of Engineering, as a way to apply communications in making rural areas as attractive to live in as cities in terms f modern society.

The project was further seen as a means of showing people they could find the same adantages in their home towns as n big cities in terms of health care, education and cultural op-

The WRPA would be involved. Young said, in a portion of the project, which would be funded by part of the \$400,000, to carry out particular studies. As for the project itself, it would not have any "extra governmental power," he explained, and could what the towns did not want it to do.

Young said that since all towns in the region either have ring into it, and since industrial zones are available, this would be interpreted as meaning that the towns want some industry, so any growth as a result of the project "would be on your terms; the towns would remain in control of the development. The purpose of the WRPA yould be to see how technolog ould be used to achieve egion's goals.

Cipics' Problems oldmark opened his remarks, uxed, soft-spoken and without notes, by stating that over 80 per cent of the population of the United States lives in an urbanban concentration, with all blems of this kind of concontration: Crime, traffic, and social. These problems affect the population, he said, and are the result of "unplanned tech-

Since the invention of the printing press, Dr. Goldmark said, the problems of the past 150 years "took off" in terms learning, teaching and com-unicating. Because of unconcrolled growth and the fact that the reasons cities exist now are different than they were 150 years ago, citles are not equip ped to deal with these crises. He pointed to the three Jarge population concentrations: The east coast "megalopolis," Cal-ifornia from San Francisco to San Diego, and the Great Lakes where the stresses pollution and strains urban living abound.

"The majority of the nation," he said, "commutes to work." Three years ago, Dr. Goldmark and a group of commu-nications experts got together in Washington, D.C. to "worry about" these problems, "We de-cided to study how and what elecommunications could do for to cities today to solve prob-ms," Dr. Goldmark said,

Would Give Choice No new cities are to be built por existing ones, "taken part," he said, but under the stoject as proposed, over the ext 30 years, people will have shoice: To live in the city or

an attractive rural environ-

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### **A Mutual Admiration**

This is Governor Nelson Rockefeller his State of State message to his Legislature, discussing the state of affairs in New York City:

Today, New York City has neither an affective, citywide, old-line political organization, with all its faults, but eager to respond to the individual's needs, nor does it have true community or neighborhood elective government with the power to be either responsive to the people or accountable to them in meeting their needs.

"While New York City is still the cultural and financial capital of this country - and we've got to keep it that way for the people who live there - it is presently a place where housing can't be found, streets are unsafe, corruption undermines public trust, traffic is unbearable, garbage isn't picked up often enough and, worst of all, no one can ever seem to get anything changed for the better because, as things now stand, there is no actual control over the functioning of city government despite the almost total concentration of power in city

In return for this massive gob of compliment, New York City's Mayor John after having called for a lot of short order phrase making from his staff, directed a few choice sentiments

toward Albany, including the following "The Governor today has used the traditional State of the State message to launch the Nixon-Rockefeller campaign of 1972. He has revealed the character of that campaign by making a false and unworthy attack on the City of New York, on the Mayor and on all those who have fought for so long to bring the problems of the cities to the attention of the state and federal

"The Governor reveals himself as a tool of the White House politics of 1972. He has obviously decided to do everything possible to ingratiate himself to the President and his conservative supporters.

"The Governor should have spoken today to the challenges facing the state government -- why the state failed in its handling of Attica and unnecessarily took 43 lives, why the state squandered away \$1.5-billion on the Albany Mall while pleading bankruptcy to citizens in every town and city, why the state has wasted hundreds of millions of dollars on a disastrous narcotics program, why the state is closing down mental hospitals for our most helpless citizens, why the state-run subway and commuter railroad system has deteriorated so badly and why the state's inept fiscal management has left the state three-quarters through its fiscal year without enough

money to pay its bills." There is a very sad thing about this over-heated public exchange between two fellow representatives of the Ivy League in public service.

It is that what they are saying about each other seems close to the truth.

**Touch Of Spartan In Us All** After almost a year of experimenting with various relaxations, the Army has decided to tighten up its eight-week basic training course again, and its reason for doing so is, one suspects, one which might apply to many more situations than that of the Army recruit.

"We've taken a long look at things, experimented around," says Brig. Gen. Ira Hunt, who is in top command of the Army's training program, "and now we've decided that the relatively Spar-

the handy beer machines

cubicles of individual privacy in the barracks, and back will come a few morning exercises and a little jogging from one drill area to the next.

One of the great neglects of civilian life is that it has never devised any volunteer formula for giving itself the kind of physical tone and mental edge which can be induced by what General Hunt calls a "relatively Spartan environment." It was not, of course, always so. Both the Puritan ethic and sheer necessity made all early New England a relatively stern training ground; out of such hardship training came the vigor for the conquest of a continent or, if that route of escape proved impossible, the development of a sharp talent for living by one's wits.

These are softer days for everybody, and when the Army itself turned soft, leaving only the Marines as the last outpost for ordeal-moulded manhood, i seemed that the very idea of authority itself was slipping all the way out of American life.

And that is something that all of us, come to think of it, would not really welcome. We want somebody, somewhere, to be submitting to orders, even if they seem sometimes cruel or unnecessary. We tend to remember, with much more admiring sentiment than real resentment, those times in which we ourselves endured one kind of ordeal or another. There is at least a slight touch of the would-be Spartan in us all. Way down deep, General Hunt's trainees will have both more respect and liking for his kind of Army.

### Horses, Plus

Part of the propaganda for bringing horse track betting into Connecticut has insisted that such opportunities for lightsome wagering will brighten the day of many a poor and otherwise unengaged Connecticut citizen.

Well, if it is going to brighten our poverty, perhaps that will be a good thing, sociologically.

But an opportunity to wager our last couple of bucks need not be the only enjoyment race track betting can bring us. We poor people like to assuage our misery by stealing an occasional glance at our betters, too, and news of what went on at the opening of Gulfstream Park, down in Florida, the other day, illustrates the kind of thing we will be hoping for in Connecticut. That would be a chance to watch our betters being

"Chauffeur-driven cars," narrated the New York Times, "discharged cargoes of affluent horseplayers outside the clubfrom Ohio, Bentleys from New York, Mercedes-Benzes from Canada. Maguire, a retired industrialist, arrived in a black Rolls-Royce built seven inches higher than normal so he can wear his top hat when he goes to opera."

It wouldn't cost anything to watch the cars go by, either.

Voir Dire And The Unbiased Jury Connecticut's use of "voir dire" in the selection of juries is not the practice in all court jurisdictions in the country and not even when a capital crime is in volved. The voir dire, a system whereby each prospective juror is examined in dividually by counsel on both sides, is a prelonged and tedious process even when the trial does not involve a Bobby Seale . It can be darwn-out in civil case as well, and particularly where sizeable udgments or weighty decisions are

It may be said the state's use of voir dire has been as much a factor in the decision not to prosecute Seale any further after a lengthy trial ended in a hung jury, as were the widespread publicity given the Black Panther case, the many and frequent demonstrations against the trial, the climate generated outside th court house, and so on.

Voir dire stretched the jury selection process to a grueling three months, with persons being examined before both sides could agree on a 12-member panel and two alternates. Jury selection for a second trial, under voir dire, could ave run on interminably, given the con-

Chief Judge J. Edward Lombard the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, appearing in Hartford recently, took note of the experience in the Scale case calling for two major changes in jury selection process.

He would limit juries to six persons in both criminal and civil cases, except where a capital crime has been commit-ted. Secondly, and more importantly we believe, he would eliminate the examination of veniremen by counsel and limit

uestioning to the trual judge. The system could be no worse than voir dire, so far as the fairness of a jury is concerned, for the latter is no safeguard that a biased juror will not slip through, as apparently has been the case in the Scale Trial. Examination by a udge could lead to a faster seating of a ury - and to the added benefit for law yers in that neither side has to expose tself, through its manner of question urors, to making an unfavorable

In voir dire, the legal system is deludng itself that lengthy probing of a pros-sective juror's attitudes and associa-ions, background and experience, can ound and experience, can ad to a pure panel without bias. Any rial lawyer worth his salt knows, that picking a jury is basically a matter of being a keen judge of human nature. And the interest is not in an unbiased jury, but a sympathetic one - to o mide. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER. thetic one - to one's

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The Nixon-Wallace

Detente

# Inside Report

### By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Wallaceites, ex-Wallaceites — Nothing has been done about agrees he will not again run as the wholly different organiza-nominee of his American Inde- tion needed for a third-party continued Aug. 12. pendent Party. Nor did anything campaign, and it may now be ernor's office contradict that

Indeed, there is pervasive opinion here that a deal has been made between Wallace and the White House. That is categorically denied by both sides, and no evidence other than circumstantial supports the conspiracy theory. Nevertheless amiability along the Washington Montgomery axis is at a peak. Whatever its source, the new Wallace strategy draws only smiles from the White House Obviously, Wallace disrupts the Democratic primaries. His new campaign theme, not overtly racist and more strongly populistic than ever, may not only carry Florida but score better Northern states than most Democratic politicians believe. With most Democratic candidates tilting leftward, Wallace's hostility toward Wallace has populist appeal to the blue-collar worker could be formidable. Less obvious but more important is what Wallace's ab- ernor in Mobile last May 25. sence does to the general elec- On Nov. 9, Jerris Leonard, tion. Running contrary to the conventional wisdom that Wallace hurts the Democrats in the North are private polls newly (LEIAA), said Alabama's much-taken by the Oliver Quayle or-criticized LEIAA program 'is a endorsed by same committee as ganization. In four key Northern states, they show Wallace voters states." Leonard is close, it is would divide exactly evenly between Mr. Nixon and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as Democratic

Moreover, Wallace made clear long ago that any third-party activity in 1972 would be concentrated in the South, where it would hurt Mr. Nixon most. Conversely a two-man race in Dixie without Wallace would kill lingering Democratic hopes in Texas and probably deliver the entire Old Confederacy to the

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Have you praised the Lord lately, that he made it possible for you to have:

The steadfastness of friends; The blessedness of a home; The power to be compassionate; The strength and courage to face lifes' difficulties;

The joy of forgiveness;

The faith that brings goodness from trouble; The gift to live, to know, to feel

and to love. Come and let us worship the Lord and praise His Holy

Name. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw South United Methodist Church

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Gov. President. He then would begin istration's strongman: Atty. George Wallace has all but de-the 1972 election with all 130 Gen. John Mitchell. If any cided not to run for President Scuthern electoral votes, or 70 doubt remained, it was erased cided not to run for President as a third-party candidate in 1972 no matter how he fares in Democratic Presidential pri-maries—a momentous decision that could well re-elect Richard M. Nixon. There is always a prostible M. Nixon. There is always a possible change in strategy by the mer-curial Wallace, who typically declines to reveal future plans. But everybody political in this state camptal—Wallaceltes, anti-But everybody political in this But everybody political in t

private conversation in the gov- on the ballot in more than half the 50 states where he was listed in 1968. Revealing the un- Nixon - Wallace detente, first ikelihood of another third-party run is Wallace's loss of inter-est in American Independent Party state organizations. For example, right-wing extremists kept from control of the California party in 1968 now have taken over without objection from

Montgomery. Wallace's avowed reason abandoning his third party is his desire to deflect the left ward plunge of the Democratic party. Moreover, he plans to claim credit for what he expects to be President Nixon's growing opposition to school busing. That is reminiscent of 1964, when Wallace rejected a third-party bid because (he said) of Sen. Barry Goldwater's nomination by the Republicans. Indisputably, White House disappeared - a change dated Alabama politicians from Nixon's chat with the gov-

head of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

Such backroom deals often exist more in the minds of poli ticians than in reality. No matter what its cause, however ,a predicted in our column last May, is grim news for Demo-crats. While the party's leaders now accuse Wallace of entering Democratic primaries to publi cize his third-party campaign. they had better worry

# Herald Yesterdays

will be no third-party campaign

at all.

25 Years Ago Local Dimes Drive meets with

uccess when local chairman W. Robert Spencer places empty milk bottles on ice at Center Springs Park for skaters' con-10 Years Ago

"I expect to win this nomina

tion and I expect to win it big," GOP gubernatorial hopeful John Alsop tells Republican Town Committee.

much better plan than many candidate for Fourth District representative on State Central noted here, to the Nixon admin- Committee.



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# **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

Perhaps the precise impor-tance of such exposure, as it which helped her before. he has since demonstrated stelthan hers. Let us guess, that Mrs. Schaffer's exthen, posure on the visual media was worth 10,000 votes to her on

election day Barbara Dunn, the lady who, s Republican candidate for he media could missioner of Consumer Protec- curtailment of seal hu ion in his administration. And it so happens that, the zealous performance of the ever expa ing duties and re-

les of that office, Mrs. ounn now enters the average onnecticut home more times a day than anybody except peraps the weatherman. Her appearance, on radio or television, is always a benign and motherly effort in behalf of health and safety of her llow citizens of Connecticut. e discovers perils of which the they were arns them in the nick of time, advising planners of the state's

her debt, for the daily rescue.

When, in the last state elec- At this rate, Mrs. Dunn's pubtion, Gloria Schaffer led the lic stature grows and grows, un-Democratic ticket and got her- til she, in her fancy, must be self elected by 11,161 votes wondering how a rematch with while the Democratic candidate Mrs. Schaffer would go, if it for Governor was losing by 81,-599, that was mainly a tribute Governor Meskill, for his part, to her photogenic intelligence, must be beginning to realize but it was certainly some part that, whatever else may go of the result that this photo-genic intelligence and charm had been regularly displayed on a popular state television proshe do? She shines luminous in the same television helped Gloria to victory over Barbara Dunn, her Republican opponent, could be measured by comparing the run Gloria made the air in any given week; she may worry about whether all we Connecticut children keep our feet dry but she has no official excuse for mothering us that in tensively; she is so obviously

disadvantaged that it is no wonlar capacities on television, he had had, at the time of the cam-political dagger in a ruffle of courtly gallantry, suggests that joyed. His margin of victory, at \_ date for Governor. The Commis-1,763 votes, was nearly 10,000 sloner of Consumer Protection ought to protect her against fraudulent propositions like that.

### **Current** Ouotes

as Republican candidate for "We are now going to work Secretary of the State, gathered very hard to make gulf migrant such first hand evidence of the harp seals a potential dollar political blessings exposure on earner in the tourist sense."bestow, was Brian Davis, executive director subsequently solaced for her de- of the International Fund for feat with appointment by Gov- Animal Welfare, commenting ernor Meskill to be the Com- on the Canadian government's

> "The shortcomings of the present federal system are importantly responsible for the current fiscal problems of this state."-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in his annual message to the state legis-

"Sure we checked with the White House. They said if they want to run they should be on ballot."-L.E. Thomas. blissfully unaware, Florida State GOP chairman, and gives them a mixed sense of living in ultimate security in the midst of outlandish danger which leaves them eternally in



\$13,500 SAM Funds See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings. Members of the Manchester Youth Commission last night decided to request from the Board of Directors \$13,500 for another SAM (Summer Activities in Man-5:30 (S) 5:00 (3) Big Valley (5) I Dream of Jeannie (50) Timmy and Lassie (40) I Love Lucy (30 (8) Dragnet
 (32) Horan's Heroes
 (30) Gilligan's Island
 (40) News — Weatchr

would go to provide part-time jobs in the town admin-istration for Manchester youths. The remaining \$3,500 would be used to provide entertainment programs.

ed on the Teen Center which have come to expect from a is scheduled to open soon at the man whose political ambition Manchester Recreation Center, so often leads to expedient formerly an Army Nike Site. judgment," the vice president Commission members predict- said. ed difficulty in arousing interest President Nixon, who has among young people in the new said he won't campaign until center. One girl predicted it after the Republican con-would be a failure and as a re-vention, will have at least three or candied sweet potato, whole sult might dislikation (people U.S. senators and four Cabinet kernel corn, break when other youth projects are members campaigning for him mixed fruit. proposed. in the New Hampshire pri- Friday: Baked vest puriphery of town. A few dent announced.

hester) program this summer. Some \$10,000 of this

In fight section homerooms, The members seemed to feel that response was poor because of the saked about the late bus. One girl said, "I think the response was poor because the bus, "Inose discussing Attica, Agenew said, were talking about "a disreputable assortment of murderers, arsonists, robbers, burgiars and rapists, as well as a few drug addicts and lesser the with it." It was suggested that an explanation of the proposal be prepared and read in each homeroom before another sampling of student opinion is solicited. "The commission briefly touch ed on the Teen Center which The commission briefly totich have come to expect from a paralled potato, buttered peas, acheduled to open soon at the man whose political ambition bread, butter, milk, apples.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut milk, ice cream.

its location. It is on the south- for the Re-election of the Presi- corn bread, butter, milk, pear butter cookies and pears.





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972



Jenter St., retired Manchesnerchant and realtor, died rday at Manchester Mem-

was the father of State erior Court Judge Jay E. now and Dr. Merrill B. tubinow, a prominent Manester surgeon.

Mr. Rubinow, who at one ime was the second highest invidual taxpayer in the town hester, was born June ), 1883 in Poland and came to he United States in 1897. He ad lived in Manchester for the past 65 years.

In 1907, he opened Rubinow's Specialty Shop in the former Milo Russell building on Main St., north of the present Man-

His first major real estate pur-chase was a block of three stores on Main St. in 1923 and grandchildren. Stores on Main St. in 1923 and grandchildren. Stores on Main St. in 1923 and grandchildren. Stores on Main St. in 1923 and St. in 19

Miss Margaret Shannon of 79 ience of the family.

She was born in Manchester, rangements. the daughter of Mrs. Katherine There are no calling hours. Bellow Shannon and the late Ference Shannon and was a life James L. Walsh

The is survived by his wife and a nephew.
 Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watthms Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate Burala will be in East Centery.
 Friedla Russak Hickey of Lebandi A.S. Will be store and the source of the source

Miss Margaret Shannon burial will be at the conventussell St., died last night at The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of ar-

long resident.
Other survivors are three brothers, John F. Shannon, Terrence E. Shannon and Thomas J. Shannon, all of East Hartford; and two sisters, Miss Katherine Shannon of Manchester and Mrs. Richard H. Kichnet of East Hartford.
Private funeral services will be Saturday at the John Private funeral services will be fasturday at the John Private funeral Home, 219 W. Conter St. with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 10:80 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.
There are no calling hours. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be James L. Walsh, 51, of 53 Ard-

The family suggests that are two sons, Dennis J. Walsh, memorial contributions may be at home, and James L. Walsh made to the Manchester Assoc-istion for the Help of Retarded Mrs. John J. Kelly of Belle-thester. This test pattern is part of the Herald's quality printing control program to give you the nation's chester. Herald's quality printing control magaret Clark and Mrs. The finest newspaper.

Providence, N.J., and Mrs. John Szlaboda of Newburgh, N.Y.; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday with a Mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St. Ralph H. Rickert

Ralph H. Rickert, 78, of 631 Dart Hill Rd., Rockville, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothea Bray



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# **Heads** Group

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A public hearing on the F2C's way. proposal drew some opposition The Independent Garage Jan. 3, and the zoners tabled Owners have been seeking stif-the matter until their regular fer regulations for the last business session next Monday, three years, according to IGO The town has been trying to member Robert Gorman. He stiffen regulations on gas sta- said at the public hearing that a tion construction for years, try, the IGO motive is not merely

By BETTE QUATRALE the best method to present a and suggestions from By BETTE QUATRALE the best method to present a united party and harmony be-tween the 64 towns in the dis-from throughout the 64 town trict," he added. Other town Second Congressional District chairmen initiating the meeting have been urged to attend a vertefeuille, Windham Wil-meeting tonight at 8 in the Vertefeuille, Windham Wil-The Past Chief Lebanon Community Center to limantic; discuss the possibilities of ar. Deep River. discuss the possibilities of ar-riving at a consensus candidate to oppose incumbent Republi-can Congressman Robert Steele be the subject explored by the home of Mrs. Douglas Land-Vietnam's central highlands for

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sociation building. While still operating his store, he turned in 1985 to the field of real stores, he turned is first venture was stores, apartments a n d a garge in Manchestre. Rev. R. Charlot R. Goltz of Massas and this former was the former stores, apartments a n d a garge in Manchestre. Rev. R. Charlot R. Goltz of Massas and this for a contributions may his first major real estate purblic garage in Manchestre. Rev. R. Charlot R. Goltz of Massas and the Bolt method will be first major real estate purblic garage in Manchestre. Rev. R. Charlot R. Goltz of Massas and the Bolt method will be first major real estate purblic garage in Manchestre. Rev. R. Charlot R. Goltz of Massas and the Bolt method will be first major real estate purblic garage in Manchestre. The solution R. Strong and the solution and first for the cultivation for th

the women of Center Congrega-annual meeting tomorrow night plained.

was, she said, but not her sis- limit general over-production, ters', and one sister is not even individual farmers are free to



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ception from the Zoning Board said, would be where an area of Appeals, Town Planner J. of town is under development Eric Potter told the committee. near a restricted access high-A public hearing on the PZC's way.

The consensus of opinion, ac-cording to committee chairman Richard Lawrence, was that the proposed regulations go in the directions preferred by the Chamber of Commerce and the Independent Garage Owners As-sociation. The new Business 5 zone, if adopted, would prohibit ad ditional service stations in all sones except Business 5. A gas station applicant would be re-guired to obtain a special ex-ception from the Zoning Board



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nded and 32 missing. This was the largest number of dead in a month and the most rounded in three months, roflecting the increase in enemy attacks. The allied commands cl

their forces killed 1,084 North About Town The Past Chiefs Club of the over the total claimed the week can Congressman Robert Steele be the subject explored by the nome of Mrs. Douglas Lind. James J. Kennelly, deputy say of 111 Main St. Invitations for the meeting speaker of the state House of were sent out by four town Representatives, when he meets chairmen, representing each of with the Tolland County Demo-the district's four counties. Tol. cratic Association Tuesday land's Democratic Town Chair- night at 8 in the Community meeting Chairmen, Chair- night at 8 in the Community in the Community community ship Hall of the church. Twelve of the Superfortreenee

Mr. Rickert was born Feb. i. 1883 in Salisbury, Vt., son of John and Mary Barker Rickert, and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to two years ago, and at one time worked for the former Orford Soap Co. Survivors, besides his wife, Survivors, besides

Those planning to attend will Sources at the Pentagon said

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# **Ribicoff Holds Back On President Choice**

HARTFORD (AP) — already have announced their U.S. Sen.' Abraham Ribicoff choices, U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grassays he will refrain from decid- so of Windsor Locks announced ing on a Democratic presiden-tial nominee for s e v e r a 1 months ,perhaps even until the national party convention in Table 2

The reason, he said in an in-terview Wednesday, is that a stalemated convention might turn to Sen. Edward M. Kenne-

dy of Massachusetts. "I believe Senator Kennedy when he says he is not an ac- And Lemons tive candidate. I don't believe he will become one," Ribicoff

Democratic party who is taking Naugatuck is planning to fight the clearest cut positions on the smell with smell.

beaten. "My feeling is that any one out in front could be a winning candidate unless the Demo-crais destroy themselves at the convention at Miami Beach, which I don't anticipate," Four years ago, Ribicoff sup-ported. Sen. George McGovern ever, that the firm is also try-tor to the set of the

ported Sen. George McGovern ever, that the firm is also try-of South Dakota for, the presi-dential nomination, State Demo-cratic chairman John M. Bailey meanwhile backed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, then vice presi-dent. This year Bailey, too, ap-parently is postponing a deci-sion. In his words: "Tve always been an admirer of Senator Ribiooff's political judgment." as possible," the spekesman Other party leaders, however, said.

cratic Senate nominee of 1970. Connecticut will have 51 dele-

# **Tires, Oranges** All Are Round

However, the fact remains NATUGATUCK (AP) - A notthat he is the one person in the so-fragrant chemical plant in

Ribicoff added: "There are gatuck Chamical Division say many men contending for the the plan is strictly ex-nomination whom I like and perimental—but if it works it who are friends of mine. But at could help reduce a pollution who are intends of inner bar at could help reduce a position the present time I won't take a problem which is also being at-position on the presidency. I tacked in more basic ways. want the issues to be developed The plan involves releasing and the primaries to proceed. chemicals that smell like or-"At the present time, I don't anges or lemons into the atmosknow where I would cast my phere to accompany the less vote at the convention. I'm anx- delightful bouquet of old tires ious, for a Democratic victory. being transformed into re-I think President Nixon can be useable rubber.

If the plan works, the com





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# **End Nearing** In Dispute **Over Mayfair**

"The conclusion," of the dis-

pute between the Manchester Housing Authority, and Rocky Marciano Construction Co., contractor for the Mayfair Gardens Elderly Housing Project, is at hand, according to the MHA. The authority reviewed a letter, last night from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, recommending the firm be given 10 days to finish about e small work items, or face ing their performance bond. 'The "punch list" items, which did not prevent occuption of the complex over a year ago, but caused the MHA to withhold up to \$115,000 in payments from the ontractor, in clude curbing, blacktopping, installation of scap dispensers, and "the most troublesome one," repairs to the community room heaters. The MHA voted to allow the ntractor ten working days to mplete the work.

The see-saw battle has been marked by trickles of work, garnishments by subcontractors, preements by the MHA to onetize certain of the items and other legal and financial entanglements, Chairman Vin-cent Diana said last night the work would be finished now, or the Maryland Casualty Co., holders of the surety would be notifled, and the problem would

resolved from that end. The members last night agreed to "accept with regret," e resignation of Mrs. Jean Tinney as full-time secretary t

Mrs. Tinney, who is to be married soon, lives at 342 Summit St. and has worked at the Bluefield Dr. offices for eight years. In her letter to the authority, Mrs. Tinney described with fondness her years of service through which "my life has been made richer." The MHA expressed their ap-preciation of her work, and dness to the elderly.

# **Stock Market**

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pany Institute reported that utual-fund sales exceeded re-

demptions last month. tronics were up. Motors, mail

Deere, up % to 52%; and Telex, support a K-12 regional school up % to 14. up 1/8 to 14.

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study committee. NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices held to modest sains today in moderate trad. gains today in moderate trad-ing but showed little inclination their opposition on the loss of the issue.

the schools. The selectmen urged cooper- check with their insurance ation among the local boards to agents to be certain that they airlines, chemicals, provide more uniform school are properly rated. steels, rubber issues and elec. programs, rather than regional-

tronics were up. Motors, mail fatton. order-retail, aircrafts, and rails were off, while utilities and metals were mixed. Two large blocks of Plessey the dvantages cited the Public Health Nursing Agen-tor total regionalization, other than those that could be attained dren from Hebron were immu-nized against rubella and 15 Ltd. changed hands today, one on monetary gain through in-of 150,000 shares at 2%, up ½, creased state grants. The select-and one of 100,000 shares at 2%, men feel that there is no guar-On Jan. 8, Dr. Edwin Basden antee the state grants will con-

Noon prices on the Big Board also included ESB, down 1 to 38½; Sperry Rand, up 1 to 33; Control Data, up 2½ to 54; Inter the state grants will con-tinue in the same manner in future years. They are also in doubt as to the ability of this district, with its relatively low population, to Support a K12 regional school

American Stock Exchange The selectmen noted that a prices included Tyco Labora. comparison of square-foot costs tories, off % to 16%; STP, up 1 for school construction show that to 18%; Mobile Home In schools have been built in He-dustries, which has declared a bron at a very low cost. 100 per cent stock dividend, up They pointed out that the last 2% to 45; Charter, up 1 to 37%; addition to the Gilead Hill School and Teleprompter, up 3% to was constructed at the lowest square-foot cost of any school

The Board of Selectmen have building in the state during the The Board of Selectmen have building in the state during the come out unanimously opposed same period. K-12 in the towns of Andover, serious consideration should be Hebron and Mariborough as given immediately to the pos-recommended by the temporary sibility of a middle school or a study committee

Joseph Clementino, town controller since 1963, chats with co-workers at a dinner last night in his honor at Willie's Steak House. Clementino recently resigned to take a position as direc-tor of finance in East Haven. Mrs. Catherine DellaFera, (left) in

charge of accounts payable in the controller's office, and Mrs.

Hebron

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to advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 1.81 at 916.77. Advances outnumbered de-clines on the New York Stock Exchange by 5 to 3. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 1.81 at 916.77. Advances outnumbered de-clines on the New York Stock Exchange by 5 to 3. Analysts said the market was anticipating possible favorable commends from President Nix-on when he gives his State of the Union message today. Another factor cited was the surance Rating Association. town's representation on the ne-gional board of education. He-board membership, but close to new firehouse, he said. The Board of Selectmen urges all residents in that area to

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Lillian Rubin, (right) assistant controller, seem to be enjoying the festivities. Lawrence Tardiff, (far right) payroll supervisor, dren against rubella. He was 1 and 3 p.m. assisted by three public health Assisted by three public health nurses and Girl Scout Oadette Manchester Evening Herald Troop 5005 from Columbia. Hebron correspondent Anne At the Well Child Conference Emt, telephone 228-3971. Schools' Merger last Thursday, Dr. Francis Hel-frick attended to 27 'children, giving 10 complete physicals and 37 various immunizations. at two more pounds of chicken

is talking with some of the 61 guests in all. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel was toastmaster for the evening. Town Manager Robert Weiss presented Clementino with a cash gift from the employes "cheer fund." Clementino also received a cash gift from those who attended, and a cassette tape recorder from the Insurance Agents Association of Manchester. Clementino leaves at the end of January. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

total of 89 chil- hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon and

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# **Business** Mirror **Trade Inequities Exist Despite Newest Policies**

By AUSTIN SCOTT Fourth in a Series

dent of capacitors, 75 per cent of loudspeakers and 90 per cent of transformers.
"The U.S. trade deficit in consumer electronic products and components in 1970 alone," the committee states in a position paper, "exceeded \$1 billion and could rise to more than 53.5 billion by 1976."
Those figures and the fore-cast provide devastating evidence, but of what? A tailure of American management, a fall of in worker productivity, a deterioration of the quality of American management, a fall of in worker productivity, a deterioration of the quality of all three defects. But certainly prefer Rocketeller as the New York Republican and the rore-cast provide find evidence of all three defects. But certainly prefer Rocketeller as add, "Tm a Republican and the anxiety gnaws at his



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teachers, some aldes, and often pursuing a doctorate of philoso. The slate will be presented to a student teacher for each block phy degree at the University of an open caucus for endorse-of approximately 125 students. Connecticut this coming year." ment. No additional staff or materials Board members and Dr. Mac-In other actions taken at Frirould be necessitated by the Kenzie declined further explana- day night's meeting, Mrs. Judith

Student Smoking or responsibility to the student, but demands more of the teach-ers involved, particularly the smoking at the high school.

into the program now, since so til members of the community at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gail nuch of this type of activity is have voiced their sentiments. Curtis, New Rd.

"It is the least expensive of ed David Cabanis as its presi "It is the least expensive of ed David Catalins as his prest many different type programs," dent. he explained last night, and uses materials and supplies cur-rently in use by the school, The subject of IGE has been The subject of IGE has been been president; Ar-thur Zinsser, secretary; John Plazza, treasurer; Billy Wil-liams, publicity; and Clarence "kicked around" informally be- liams, publicity; and Clarence ween Winans and the staff for Goetz, agent. some time, and one formal Selectman Charles Thifault meeting has been held to discuss attended his first meeting as an the program in greater depth, honorary member of the asso-some staff members may find clation and was presented with new method difficult, but a membership certificate in the nans assured the board the Interstate Police Officers Asso-

The constables, comprising the membership of the associa-Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, su- tion, discussed several ways of

position of transportation coordi- tors were Atty. Harold Garrity, nator (to map out bus routes) advisor; Mrs. Louis Bach,

read any good

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· Dean of Snipsic Lake Rd. was elected to membership on the The program while highly The board members agreed to town committee, filling the vac-structured offers more freedom turn to the community to seek nancy caused by the resignation

ers involved, particularly the unit leader, who would receive a salary differential similar to a department head in a depart mentalized system. Several area schools have moved into the program without inservice training of the teach-ers involved. After talking to principals of these schools, Win-ans said he feels this training should not be overlooked. Beard member Cray Dumage

Board member Carol Duncan on the subject taken at the high comers Club couples' bridge which the time was excellent to go school will not be released un- group will meet tomorrow night

Winans agreed, viewing the bers, Chairman James Cornish, Matthew's Church parish center.

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apartment in Hartford. Timothy and Jano are Manchester High School students. The Bannings have been a Scouting family. Both Mother and Dad became involved when their children joined troops. Dad was a Boy Scout leader and Mom did the same with the Giri Scouts. This year, Evelyn took on a new job. She is an assistant service unit chairman working on the adult level, She helps re-cruit and train leaders, provid-ing them with information on how to run their troops proper-ly. WOOD 18. A PICK-UH LOAD LOAD Delivered TEL. 228-9585 Perky Valentine Pups! GIVE LOVE .... AFFECTION Thinking About A VALENTINE? VE HAVE SOME SEVEN WEEKS OLD MINIATURE POODLES

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"Oh, yes," said Evelyn. "I think the girls are doing more. They're hot willing just to earn a badge. They're asking more questions and they want to get but and do something with that adge. They want to do service and more meaningful service and more meaningful service and cover bottom of cake plate with them. Spread filling over and more meaningful service than ever." "We find that muse and more girls in high school and college are continuing their interest be-cause they find it a very worth while project in which to in-volve themselves." Evelyn considers her Scout work one of her hobbies. "I get a satisfaction when I look back at these girls and think that I have had something to do with the development of their char-acter."

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actar." "Adults sometimes feel that they have not been successful with the young people. It is an intangible thing at the time. It is only those who have been leaders for a while who are real-ly idealistic. They are able to see the results as the young people grow older. It just makes you feel good."

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the same thing. Just call Evelyn, Mrs. Lewis Banning at 54 Lodge Drive or Mrs. David Fairbanks of 117 Hawthorne St. who is cookie chairman. The Bannings have been resi-dents of Manchester for 20 years, both having been born and raised in Glastonbury. They have five children, Lewis Jr. diane is married, lives in Southington, has a son, Lewis III. Diane is Mrs. Bruce Moore living in Maryland, Susan has her own apartment in Hartford, Timothy School students.



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### **U.S.** Casualties 5 Dead-26 Hurt Last Week

SAIGON (AP) - Five Americans were reported killed in action and 26 wore reported wounded in the Indochina war during the second week of 1972, the U.S. Command said today in its weekly casualty summary. Eight Americans died from mhostile causes.

The number of killed was about the weekly average for the past three months, and the number of wounded was about half the weekly average. However, the number of outh Vietnamese reported killed last week was the highest in a month, while the number f wounded was the highest in three months, Both increases apparently were due to a sharp rease in enemy attacks in the past 10 days. The South Vietnamese com-

mand said 390 of its troops were killed and 819 were The allied commands reported killing 1,034 enemy during the week, up from 800 the previous week.

The number of Americans missing or captured remained at 1.492. The allied commands have

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Raises a Budget

lows the building of homes the approval also call for: A the national total. "As long as people can name WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - closer together than in a con- ballfield with a 300-foot outher-icanes after us it's just an Although many church denomi- ventional development, it also field, in playing condition; an other way of putting women nations have had to pare their calls for certain provisions per- additional access road; parking down." budgets because of the econom- taining to land for open space for 20 cars; a pavilion with



# Genovesi, Odegard Charge **Democrats Stalling Election**

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The first two objections Ode-gard called "technical prob-lems." He commented that he basically agrees with the third objection of the Democrats, but

objection of the Democrats, but he added that if the question is not resolved soon there "is a very real possibility that there won't be an election this fall." "We don't at this point know how we conduct our pre-election the reported that he has heard He reported that he has heard the content of the pre-election the state of the stat

ing laws, several months ago. the plan. 5.38 per cent of those states' more than 100 bills being con- and Mrs. Saunda Taylor. worked on inside, was entered, While such a development al- The stipulations attached to production and 4.76 per cent of sidered, there could be another Carl Zinsser, head of this and almost \$350 worth of tools stormy session, he said. year's Lincoln Day Dinner, re- were stolen from it.

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among some to swing from one said he is determined that "lo-

wake of Vietnam, from wanting control over local schools." to do too much in the world to Many observers expect the

'We must now go on to build a meet," he said.

and-development costs, because of increases in military and ci-vilian pay, and because of the need to proceed with new weap-ons systems, my budget for the coming fiscal year will provide

r an increase in defense spend-

onday when Nixon submits

reping year that begins July

That budget presumably will sclose some details, too, of

imaginative use of America's great capacity for technological advance, and to direct it to-

President's plan for "major tives to stimulate more

his budget for the 1973 book-

Details will be announ

Nixon Pushes Defense

 (Continued from Page One)
 in the year a plan to finance public schools without bur-dening the property-tax system.
 Nixon's delivery of the mes-sage coincided with the begin-ning of his fourth year in office.
 Otherwise, Nixon said little about new initiatives but stressed instead that Congress should act on "more than 90
 ward improving the quality of mitments..., act to defend our interests whenever and wher-interests or our treaty com-ment—with federal incentives to increase private research, role will be limited." In such on projects designed to states will not intervene mili-improve our everyday lives in tarily, will use its influence to prevent wars from starting of stressed instead that Congress improve our everyday lives in tarily, will use its influence to ways that will range from imprevent wars from starting of proving mass transit to develot of stop those that have begun, oping new systems of emergenand "once war is over we will cy health care that could save do our share in helping to bind up the wounds of those who hanging fire for a year or long-

er. In a companion 15,000-word not to build a wall around written State of the Union docu-ment, the chief executive warm-ed over his past arguments on habit of the participated in it." Nixon said some believe the nation has lost its faith, ideal-ism and strength of character. He countered: "If we were indifferent to the habit of the participated in it." Nixon said some believe the nation has lost its faith, ideal-ism and strength of character. He countered: "If we were indifferent to the

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There are more candidates not good enough—not when we for the presidency in this cham-ber today than there probably have an unemployment rate of six per cent... " "Our goal is full employment in peacetime—and we intend to in peacetime—and we intend to in peacetime—and we intend to in the area of foreign policy, sures in this session of the Con-gress will be great... There is an honest division of opinion, not only between the parties, on some issues of foreign policy and do mestic policy as well. "I hahl soon be visiting the solid of foreign policy as well. "I hall soon be visiting the solid of the commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of opinion, not only between the parties, on some issues of foreign policy as well. "I hall soon be visiting the solid of the commission of the Commi

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could be enacted even if you The chief executive said he could be enacted even if you worked night and day." The President, after painting a glowing picture of develop-ments during the first three years of his term, said anew: we are able and prepared to reneration of peace." Nixon said it is U.S. policy to expanding its war of aggress But he added that until an in- "maintain a nuclear deterrent under new forms and with n rnational arm-reduction adequate to meet any threat techniques. For the sake reement is reached, "we ... help other nations develop their independence. freedo is reached, "we ... help other nations develop their independence, freedom ntain the strength the capability of defending and peace, the Vietnamese to deter war." He themselves ..., faithfully honor people will not tolerate these all of our treaty com- criminal acts of war."





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Jones' Speed At Riverside

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Election to Baseball's Hall have been happier if the honor of Fame surprised Sandy Koufax, excited Yogi Berra and interrupted Early Wynn's tomato-picking. Wynn, a 300-game winner who had failed three times previously to be elected to the shrine that houses the sport's disappointed the first year and the first year a

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Mark on Line Sink Pointing To Indoor Season RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -Parmelli Jones' two-year speed record was at stake at Riv-Before Shot at Olympic Trials Amidst cries of "didn"

stock car race. Qualifying runs around the 2.62-mile, eight-turn road course were to begin at 1 p.m., with the first 15 spots in the 44-car starting field up for grabs. Jones, who won this event in 1987 set the lup recent for the state Univer-sity. Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon his last track season as a collegian during the up-coming indoor campaign for Bowling Green State Univer-sity. Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon his last track season as a Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon his last track season as a Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon his last track season as a Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon his last track season as a Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon his last track season as a Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon his last track season as a Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon Side Sink of Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon Side Sink of Side Sink of Manchester embarks upon Side Sink of Si

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# Koufax Surprised, Berra Excited And Wynn Interrupted With News

viously to be elected to the shrine that houses the sport's herces, was notified of his elec-tion while pleking tomatoes at his home in Nokomis, Fia., near Sarasota. Wynn was grateful. "Td been hoping for it," he said, "but I didn't want to build up my hopes too high. It's like being placed up there on a ped-estal, not like getting a gold watch for your longtime efforts. It's recognition I was waiting for for a long time." we have had a long wait. I was her as no the second year. The third year I just shrugged it off. "Twould have liked to have before an arkmitic elbow ended to stan Musial, Ted Wil-liams and Walter Johnson as the first year they were ell-gible." Twould have liked to have before an arkmitic elbow ended to first year they were ell-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have had a long war. The third year I just shrugged to first year in just shrugged to first year in the Hall and I thought that might count against me." "Twould have liked to have joined Stan Musial, Ted Wil-liams and Walter Johnson as the first year they were ell-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time." we have find the first year of eligi-builty. Others who did it were for for a long time."

---- American Steeplechase Record Holder -



meet if the year for him, the USTFF cross country championships at Atlanta, Ga. "I was surprised that I ran that well (eighth)," Sink said. "I didn't think I was in very

good shape. But, "pa But, "psyched" up by the thought of the indoor season, Sink ran 60 miles in the last three days of December to reach his year mileage goal of

"I have to be in good shape early this year because some of the big meets, like the Millrose Games, are the beginning of the season," he explained, "He probably won't double much (run more than one race)," says Brodt of his plans for Sink during the indoor season. "But he'll be going pretty hard for two months or so up until the NCAA's."

Top Grade Competition Some of the high caliber com-petition Sink hopes to face in the Millrose Games in New York will be Frank Shorter, George Young, Keary Pearce and Gary Bjorkland in the three-mile. . The purpose of the big meets is to gain experience but the main goal remains the NCAA

Championships at Cobo Hall in March.

The DRY Side of Sports By DEAN R. YOST

Leonard Top Attraction Every year people claim that Frank Maratta's Auto Show can't be topped, out each presentation the promotional enius comes up with better displays and more talent. Featured for the three-day show be-ginning Friday is Joe Leonard. If the name doesn't sound familiar because it's not a Mario Andretti or any other top star, you're wrong. Last season Leonard, driving one of the team cars for Parnelli Jones in the Johnny Lighting stables, pocketed more than \$273,000 for his driving tal-

Still not satisfied who Leonard is? He was a four-time Grand National motorchampion. ining Leonard will be a host of past esent champions in the world of

Appearing at the Stafford Speedway's hibit will be a three-time national

exhibit will be a three-time national modified champ, Bugs Stevens; 1970 NASCAR modified title -holder Fred De-Sarro, and versatile Gene Bargin. Bob Judkins' famed Ford Pinto 2X will ap-pear also with the Dean Yost-Greg Fox owned No. 33 six-cylinder on display along with the mini midgets. Despite the Pinto being sold to a Long Island man, it will be on hand. The newly-created No. 33 is up for sale.

Nationally known for his record speed runs down a quarter mile strip, are "Jungle Jim" Lieberman, and from Rhode Island, King and Marshall. Northeastern Midget Assn. will have an assortment of drivers and cars head-

ed by champion Dave Humphrey. Although this show has a speed accent to it, Maratta also has brought in many highly customized sports car, drag moorcycles, dragsters and restored beau-

Among the noted custom cars is Man-chester's 1927 Kissell owned by Bill Stewart. O. V. Erlandson of Bolton has entered his 1927 Model T Ford. A Corvette valued at over \$10,000 will make the show visitors gasp in disbelief. The Vette has tunneled tail lights, flared ear wheels, custom made headers, a 472 cubic Cadillac power plant and a candy apple marcon fading into white pearlescense and murano gold paint job. This is Maratta's 12th consecutive

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gets up around eight, nine or 10 victories, there is always talk of tourna-ments. I really don't blame them because all that is needed to qualify for post-season action is to win 51 per cent of its games.

shoe-ins for possible tourney berths. East Catholic, classified in the Class L Division, sports a 9-2 record. Ellington High, in the Class 8 listing, has a pres-ent record of 8-1. The 1970-71 defending lass L champion, South Windsor High as fashicned an 8-1 mark. Coventry ligh, in the S category, which got to the uarterfinals a year ago before bein sted, has compiled an impressive 9-1

**Tourney Sights** 

It seems every time a schoolboy team

Manchester High, with a 5-4 record, has the capabilities to advance into post-season action, but presently is riding on a two-game losing skein. Four schools are almost mathemati-

cally out of the running, Cheney Tech 2-8, Rockville High 2-7, Bolton High 1and Rham High of Hebron 8-7. . Looking back over the records of a year ago at this same time, East, South Windsor and Ellington High all sported unblemiahed 10-0 marks.

Manchester remains the same with a 5-4 mark. One club showed improve-ment. Rockville High had a 6-4 record.

# No Cooperation Last week half of the ski slope owners'

prayers were answered as freezing temperatures finally set in and man-made equipment was working overtime. After all the efforts were accomplished, cid nan weather stepped in the door again and mild temperatures were with us

fottings from the latest Ski Area News Letter: Magic Mountain has announced the second annual 'Thorner Trophy' race will be on January 21. A nichttime com petition, down the giant alalom run is be-tween ski school instructors and pros throughout the Northeast. Last week at Okemo, Jay-Jay Silve

heels, 10-year old son of the famous Indian companion Tonto, suffered a simple fracture of the leg. He was there along with his father on an advertising and promotion campaign.

it looked like the scuffle between Bob Baun and Bouchard would be the highlight of the game. But suddenly, there was Hen-

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# George Allen, who wheeled and dealed his Washington Redskins into champion-ship contention this season, also traded them into last place in the National Football League draft. Allen revamped the 'Skins by exchanging a raft of draft choices for proven talent that paid off with a 9-4-1 record, their best since 1945, and a shot at the Super Bowl before Washington succumbed to San Francisco in the playoffs' first round. But his philosophy-"the fu-ture is now-has also left them

Eight other teams also have extra picks-Oakland with 21, Pittsburgh and St. Louis with

**10 Selections** 

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with only 10 selections in the

17-round draft of college sen-iors which begins Feb. 1, the NFL said Wednesday. On the other end of the scale

is New Orleans. The Saints with six extra picks accumu-lated in trades-including the

one that sent quarterback Billy

eams.

Kilmer to the 'Skins-have 23 choices, tops among the 28

Final Seconds Goal City. 24, Minnesota. 25, Miami, it looked like the scuffle between Bob Baun and Pierre 28, Dallas.





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(AP photo) HEADED FOR MOTHBALLS—Equipment Mana-ger Jack Eskridge of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys is busy these days packing away the uniforms until the training camp opens next summer.

# 20 apiece, Baltimore with 19 and San Diego, San Francisco, Dailas and Cleveland with 18 Last Period Margins due to the next 10 minutes, Dailas and Cleveland with 18 Last Period Margins Margins after they closed the gap to 71-67 with 6:02 remaining.

York Jets. 10, Minnesota ac- left to play tied the game, 70-70. quired from New England. 11, A few seconds later Rich Rey-Green Bay acquired from San nolds' hoop put the Moonmen MB's in their previous meeting, 84-70. Moriarty's offense centered

27 points. Guard Gene Archibald added 15 markers while Bill Manning chipped in 14, one Groman's managed to pull Ansaldi's at 6:30. Marilyn Hewing markers. Tonight's Senior I play finds Schiebel's battling undefeated Ansaldi's at 6:30. Marilyn Hewing Tops Cheney Tech Squad 
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Third Straight Loss **Tacked on MCC Five** 

Manchester Community College bowed again last night to Norwalk C.C., 83-72, at East Catholic High School The Cougars now sport a 3-7 overall record and are 3-6 in the CCCAA. Visiting Norwalk upped its mark to 7-3 in confer-

The loss was MCC's third in row and fifth in its last six outings, Manchester is in action again Friday night in Williman-tic against the Eastern Connecti-cut State College freshman. Game time is 6:15. ECSC's var-

legians. The 6-5 center scored a game high of 26 points. He hit on 13 field goals and corralled an amazing 28 rebounds, four less than the entire MCC team could muster. Lamoureaux 107-354, Tony Marinelli 146-388, Art Johnson 376, Don Simmons 360, Charlie Whelan 360, Al Pirkey 140-372, Pete Aceto 367, Al Bujaucius 188-361, In the first meeting between Joe Twaronite 142-352, Gene Tirinzonie 139-366, Al Martyn walk won on home grounds, 99-352, John Rieder 356, Joe Pa-

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Justice Warren In Fine Shape SOLANO BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former U.S. Chief Justice Jus



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# About Town Sweet Adelines will rehearse to-

Center St., and Stephen P Rd., have been named to the night at 8 at the home of Mrs. dean's list at New England Col- Arthur Tolf, 61 Teresa Rd. lege, Henniker, N.H.

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pier- the Week of Prayer for Chrisson of 57 Arvine Pi., has been tianity devotions tomorrow at named to the dean's list for the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

O. Griswold of 30 Ridge St., Hartford Indoor Antique Flea spent the holidays aboard the Market will be held Saturday ank landing ship USS Suffolk County in Monaco.

Means of 133 Helaine Rd., has freshments will be available. completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Shep-pard AFB, Tex., for aircraft ment, will have their regular

Baptist Church will meet to ages of 8 and 17 years may ap-night at 7:30 in Fellowship ply for membership. Hall of the church.

Orange Hall.

of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of 208 Scott Dr. is par-Navy Seaman Appren. Ralph ticipating in a January term Paoli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paoli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson also craft Corp., East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson also craft Corp., East Hartford. of Mr. and Mrs. George A. ession at Cedar Crest College, Ralph Paoli Sr. of 26 Foster St. Allentown, Pa, She is taking a has returned to homeport at month-long course "Political Norfolk, Va. after a \$1,000 mile, The cast for the Little Thea- Jehovah's Witnesses will con- any time, limited to five min Propaganda in the Novel, Art five-month voyage in the North tre of Manchester's production duct a theocratic ministry school utes.

e regular semesters.

Miss Diane Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hunter of 243 E. Ave., Hartford. Bleiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Altar Guild of Emanuel Robert Bleiler of 43 Harvard Lutheran Church will meet to-

The Rev Robert J. Burbank Miss Nancy Pierson, daughter of St. James Church will lead

first semester at Mt. Ida Junior. Coffee and desert will be served College, Newton Centre, Mass. at 12:15 p.m. and the devotions will begin at 12:45. wold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn The 33rd edition of the West -----

from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the West Hartford Armory, 836 Airman David B. Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Set and Mrs. David H. Airman David B. Means, son

meeting tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Marine Club Home. The diaconate of Community Interested boys between the

Miss Betty Jane Turner of the The Chapel Choir of Emanuel Turner School of Dance accom-Lutheran Church will rehearse panied five of her students to a tonight at 7:30 at the church. Dance Caravan Convention recently held at the Hotel Roose-Full Gospel Christian Fellow- velt in New York City. The stuship, Interdenominational, will dents were Alida Ostrinsky, have a Bible study and open Donna Bennett, Elizabeth Dal-discussion tonight at 7:30 at Ponte, Laurie Darling and Bon- of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson sion Viejo, Calif., and James, at home. nie Hayes.

# munity Baptist Church will son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon bridge St. meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellow- F. Lockwood of 9 Margaret Rd.,

designed to cover an Atlantic and Mediterranean of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will tonight at 7:30 and a service Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

of 15 Willard Rd. was celebat-

clubrooms on 22 Oak St.

**Couple Wed 30 Years** The 30th wedding anniversary have two sons, Robert, of Mis-

# home. The couple was married Jan. ed Sunday at the home of Mr. 3, 1942, in Elkton, Md., and have private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 The board of trustees of Com- Capt. James F. Lockwood, and Mrs. Earl Smith, 607 Wood- lived in Manchester for 15 years. p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms,

The Town Fire Dept. will sponsor its 28th annual Laddes Night Feb. 5 at the Garden Grove. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. There will also be dancing to the Dubado Brothers Orchestra until 1 a.m. Arthur Massaro, foreman of Hose Co. 1, is the chairman of Arthur Massaro, foreman of Hose Co. 1, is the chairman of the event. Milton Stavnitsky is son, 32 Norwood St.; Mrs. the secretary and Randy Rudolph Kissman and daughter, Brown is the treasurer. 105 Cushman Dr.

Brown is the treasurer. Each committee has a rep resentative from each hose company serving it. in charge of dinner and mu-sic are Harold Wilson, Bryce Carpenter, Randy Brown and Frank Scheibenpflug. Other committees are: Decorating, Donald Pinkin, Milton L. Stavnitsky, Felix Gremmo Jr., and Ernest Sherman. Tickets, Elmer Vennart, Maurice Fisher, Anthony Mer ola and David Hennequin. Refreshments, John Martin, Sherwood J. Trueman, Edward Pagani and Raymond Henne-

Tickets for the event are available at the South Manchester Fire Department fire-houses on a first come, first served basis.

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# The Good Side Economy Up; **Inflation Off**

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Sommerce Department said to- since the third quarter of 1965, day in a report of national out- the department said. That com-

grew at an average of 2.7 per the quarter that Nixon's wage-cent for the year, well below price freeze moved into the less the rate needed to trim unem-stringent Phase 2, in which

omy has moved out of the dol- But government analysts drums, ready for a strong 1972 cited the figures as proof that

"real GNP," output measured part of last year. lollars, was coupled with a

**The Bad Side** 

By BILL NEWKIRK marked deceleration in the rate WASHINGTON AP — The cf inflation, partly reflecting pace of the nation's economy President Nixon's moves to quickened in the final three control wages and prices. nonths of 1971, growing at a As measured by GNP, insnappy 6.1 per cent rate while flation rose by only 1.5 per inflation slowed to a crawl, the cent, the lowest quarterly rate

pared with a 2.5 per cent rate Despite the sharp pickup in in the third quarter and a 4.6 growth, however, the economy per cent average rate for all of turned in a disappointing per- 1971. formance for all of 1971. It It was during the middle of

ployment. But the fourth-quarter gain in Gross National Product output of the nation's goods and serv-ices, gave the Nixon adminis-tration new hope that the econ-omy has moved out of the dol-

the economic upswing predicted

The 6.1 per cent increase in by Nixon began during the final (See Page Eight)



Winter Leaves Tracks Winter passed this way yesterday, leaving a few skid marks and this pattern of "Life in a parking lot." (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Wage-Price Key Frozen We invite Mr. Nixon to jcin us," he added. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Nixon said he had a "secret plan" to end the Vietnam war "the war still rages and we are still deeply involved."

were 4.7 per cent in 1968, 6.1 freeze the cost of living has ri-cent in 1970. The four-tenths of one per cent becember jump was twice tent becember jump was t

resentative basket of goods services that cost \$10 in The with the cost of living. Skyjacker Chutes to Jail

As Freeze Thaws WASHINGTON (AP) - The It included besides the 1.1 per cost of living surged four-tenths cent increase in focd prices, a of one per cent last month after three-tenths of one per cent inthe price freeze eased, the gov. crease in the cost of housing ernment said today, but De- and a two-tenths of one per cember's increase still left 1971 cent increase for health and with the best inflation record in recreation. There were some declines, Apparel and upk four years. The Bureau of Labor Statis- dipped one-tenths of on tics said almost two-thirds of cent and transportation last month's jump was due to a two-tenths of one per cent. 1.1 per cent increase in food During the Price Freeze the

Living Cost Up

prices, highlighted by a big 5.6 Consumer Price Index, ad-per cent jump in the cost of vanced one-tenth of one per fresh fruits and vegetables. cent in September and two-For all of 1971 the cost of liv. tenti ing rose 3.4 per cent, lowest October and November. since a 3.0 per cent increase in The government said that in 1967. Intervening increases the four months since President were 4.7 per cent in 1968, 6.1 Nixon announced the price cent in 1968, 6.1 Nixon announced the price of the price o



month during the August 15-No- the government announced that

justed to compensate for normal seasonal variations.

By EDMOND Le BRETON year, after receiving reports property tax—one of the most I can predict with some con-WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. from his Commission on School inequitable and regressive of fidence that it will not be added ident Nixon's promise to pro-Finance and the Advisory all public levies. Property taxes by the Senate."

tax-or any specific tax-in The President asked the com-that portion of his State of the mission to give special atten-Inion message devoted to tion to:

brings the cpl to 123.1 per cent

of its 1967 level. This means it

cost \$12.31 last month to buy a

representative basket of goods

Along with the cost of living,

Union message devoted to school financing.
 Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said later that the white House has "a positive view" on value-added, but Nix. on has not decided on that tax us the answer.
 Regardless, comment from Congress indicates little chance such a tax would be voted this year.
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ident Nixon's promise to pro-Finance and the Advisory all public levies. Property taxes by the Senate." pose school-financing methods Council on Intergovernmental ... have more than doubled in has revived speculation that he nal recommendations for re-may seek the value-added levy, a form of national sales tax. Nixon made no mention Thursday of the value-added to a subu-added levy, mention and adequate financing for our thursday of the value-added in the value-added levy. Thursday of the value-added in the burden of property taxes and providing both fair may seek the value-added levy. Thursday of the value-added mention in the burden of the burden of the value-added levy. Thursday of the value-added in the burden of the Both the Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, where tax legislation originates, have jammed

In Back of Nixon's Mind What's Value-Added Tax?



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# **Democrats** Jar Harmony Plea

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tailed to end the Vietnam war a second term. nestic problems.

They made clear, in a nationally televised and radio broadcast response to Nixon's "State of the Union" speech a day earlier, there will be no political truce in 1972 between the Democratic Congress and the few GOP members of Congress added tax-in essence a nation-Republican chief executive.

dealing with various issues, such as the war, the economy, domestic policy and continued ruptions for applause, but his such as the war, the economy, education and crime, and then answered questions phoned in from around the country on the live broadcast. I hand Bentsen of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas presidential primary, said the unlikely this year. charged that, amid a still rising speech had widened the split Nixon also appealed for ac-crime rate, President Nixon in-between Nixon and conservative tion on "more than 90 major charged that, amid a still rising crime rate, President triate of the period o

but that "this promising program has been so miserabl underfunded that its potentia has been wasted." "The President now says we

should not inject politics in the issues such as this," the Texa Democrat said, "but he is the one who made the ground rules and he is the one who must answer for the shortcomings of national leadership in waging the war against crime." Listing administration opposi-tion to more funds for education, school lunch and child care programs, Rep. John Brademas of Indiana charged that

Nixon." Noting Nixon's appeal for Congress has tried to do that. interest first," Brademas said Congree has tried to do that. "We invite Mr. Nixon to jcin "We invite Mr. Nixon to j

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths of fifth day of intensive raids

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- that this is a presidential-elec- address "an empty gressional Democrats struck tion year and that Nixon him- Humphrey said it created "a back at President Nixon today, charging his administration has self is a declared candidate for major confrontation with the leaders of Congress" and is un-

programs aimed at relieving erally favorable, but even a lative program.

### Broadcast Answers In the second second

Republican chief executive. Four senators and five House members presented statements called the speech a "depressing cal control over schools drew

likely to bring favorable action while starving financially the Republican reaction was gen- on the President's stalled legis-In the major new note of his

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speech, Nixon pledged to unveil later this year what he termed a revolutionary plan to ease the reliance on property taxes to finance public education. This could be a proposal for a valueal sales tax.

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# Enemy Downs Two More Jets; **Crews** Rescued By RICHARD PYLE

SAIGON (AP)-The United States lost its 13th and "no administration of this gen- 14th planes since the mid-December stepup in the Indoeration has been so hostile to china air war when North Vietnamese gunners shot education as has that of Richard down two Air Force F4 Phantom jets Thursday over

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths of fifth day of intensive raids Michigan said the nation "des-perately" needs a national health insurance program. Nixon's hopes of avoiding about as long as it took Ed-my offensive is coming next Number description of the sector of the about as long as it took Ed-month. Number description of the sector of th

# Welfare Reform Elusive See Page 7

Sea Stalemate Ends U.S. icebreaker Storis and captured Soviet ship La mut head for Adak Island off Alaska. (AP photo)



