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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1972

Vietnam War—Is It Over? Deal Hinted

Cereal Makers **In** Peril

By MICHAEL J. REILLY WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission has acted to break up the multimilion-dollar breakfast-food injustry with a proposed complaint against the nation's four argest cereal manufacturers. The commission said Kellogg Ob., General Mills, Inc., General Foods Corp. and Quaker Oats Co. maintain a highly con-centrated market through such practices as false advertising and price fixing. They have "illegally monopozed" cereal promotion and roduction for the past 30 ears, the FTC said Monday.

The proposed complaint said the four engage in "prolifera-tion of brands and trademark production; artificial differ entiation of products; unfair methods of competition in ad-vertising and product promo-tion; restrictive ahelf-space-control programs and accurd control programs and acquisi-tions of competitors." FTC Chairman Miles W.

Kirkpatrick signed the com-plaint, along with commission-ers Paul Rand Dixon and Mary Gardiner Jones. Commissioners Everette MacIntyre and David . Dennison Jr. dissented. Kellogg replied that the FTC llegations were "based on theories that have never been ried or tested." A spokesman said the comission "has said it is wrong to be big, wrong to be efficient,

and wrong to succeed." A General Mills spokesman lled the action "legally unten-'General Mills will resist tolay's action," the company said following Monday's FTC

convinced that the cereal industry is extremely com-pstitive and we should know, since we have to struggle every day to maintain our com petitive position in the market The four companies, the FTC

said, control 91 per cent of the ready-to-est-cereal the United States. market in

congresswoman, formally an-nounced today that she is a

candidate for the Democratic

She has openly campaigned for her party's nomination

since late last year and made it

official at a news conference at

the Concord Baptist Church in

The fiery former schooltea-cher from the Bedford-Stuyve-

sant aluma said: "We have

looked in vain to the Nixon ad-

ministration for the courage, spirit, character and the words

to lift us, to bring out the best in us, to rekindle in each of us our faith in the American

dream." Mrs. Chisholm, 47, who went

to Congress after serving four years in the state legislature, has made no bones about her

intentions in numerous cam-

paign speeches around the country for the past several

On Jan. 2, she told a Broad-

way theater audience during an

invitation appearance: "I dare to run for the presidency," she

residential nomination.

Brooklyn.

Someone Tell the West Wind

It was the balmy gusting of the winter winds that left Main St. downtown in

(See Page Four) clined to discuss Brooke's state-

noon. Westerly winds 30 to 40 miles per hour with highest guists to 60 m.p.h. were expected during the afternoon, diminishing to 20 to 30 m.p.h. at night and 10 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday. The court had found the isearch super for dynamite, " the high the afternoon, diminishing to 20 to 30 m.p.h. Wednesday. The super for dynamite, " the high the afternoon, diminishing to 20 to 30 m.p.h. Wednesday. The court had found the isearch the afternoon, diminishing to 20 to 30 m.p.h. Wednesday. The court had found the isearch the afternoon, diminishing to 20 to 30 m.p.h. Wednesday. The court had found the isearch the afternoon diminishing to 20 to 30 m.p.h. Wednesday. The court said in its unanimous de-to solut said in its unanimous de-to solut said in the unanimous de-to solut s defendant Ronald S. Johnson, follows be valid, there is noth-S First Black Woman To Run Shirley Tosses a Dainty Hat in Ring ty THE ASSOCIATED PRESS added. "The hour has come America when we can't be pascompetition she hadn't yet offi-Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New sive recipients." cially entered. York, the nation's first black Saying she had been urged to She was equally frank about

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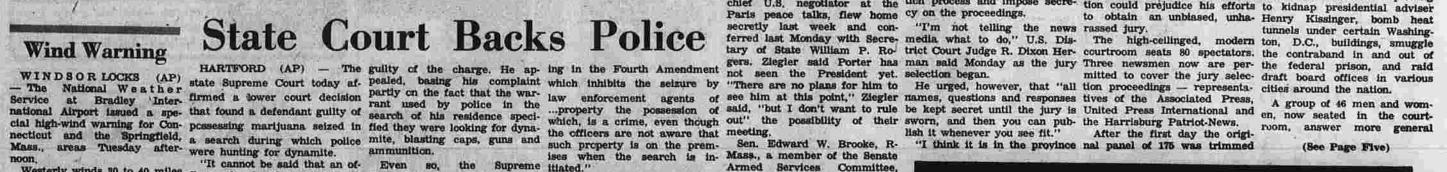
candidate" in the tic race and vowed

drop out to avoid splitting the liberal vote with New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakots, Mrs. Chisholm told a Florida college rally: "I'm black and I'm a woman. I can go into New Mexico and Texas and talk to the Chicanos in their own tanguage. Why not ask Lindsay and McGovern to drop out?" Mrs. Chisholm then intimated that she might bow out eventually, but only at a price. "They will come to us for

help," she said, "and we will tell them there is a price they will have to pay-maybe a black man for vice president." She added that "black man" could mean a black person of either sex, but quickly added that she was running for the presidency, not the vice residency. Shirley Anita St. Hill sholm was born in Brooklyn on

Nov. 30, 1924, the oldest of four girls. At the age of 3 she was sent to live with her

this disarray, and not the good folks of our town. The photographer's eye was caught by the pamphlet in the foreground. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Cold wave warnings for to-night; temperatures dropping to low teens. Tomorrow mostly sunny, cold; high in 20s. Outook for Thursday, fair, cold.

The Weather

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POW Release Pact--Nixon on TV WASHINGTON ment publicly but a high level "I have every reason to be- Vietnamese release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid growing indications Presi-dent Nixon is preparing to offer a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. Hugh Scott of Pensylvania. WASHINGTON State Department source said "The senator appears to be on sound ground." A similar forecast had come the State Department source said "The senator appears to be on sound ground." A similar forecast had come the State Department source said the North Vietnamese and the State Department source said the North Vietnamese and the State Department source said the North Vietnamese and the State Department source said the North Vietnamese and the State Department source said the North Vietnamese and the State Department source said the North Vietnamese and the State Department source said the North Vietnamese and the State Department source said the North Vietnamese and the Statements, he indicated a re-hours an agreement whereby withdrawn if American prison-prisoners are freed. On Jan. 13, Nixon announced the chief executive will Ziegler then turned to Nixon's. All Channels

ment. Presidential Press Secre-tary Ronald Ziegler said said in a recorded report from Vietnam when the South Viet- "I don't want, at this moment, Nixon will deliver the his Washington office this namese are able to defend to imply to you that he is going test torong procession of the south viet." statement from his Oval morning: Office at 8:30 p.m. EST. Ziegler refused to say what specific area of foreign policy would be covered. The announcement that the White House had sought and gained national television and

radio time came as indications mounted that a significant shift was being contemplated in the U.S. stance in the Paris peace talks on Vietnam. Ziegler declined repeatedly to

discuss the widespread reports warplanes attacked three more stallations along the Laotian near the coastal city of Dong

until the safety of the POWs eight the number announced in near the Ban Karai Pass, 45 craft defenses along the corri has been negotiated." He said it is his personal for any comparable period zone, after detection equipment lar bombing raids against the opinion that "if they release the since the bombing halt more indicated they were tracking supply roads leading out of the

ooken with Secretary of State P. Rogers but added kly do not know" what lent plans to say. of his cautioning remarks, Zieg-ler said "I would be careful not to move with your reports for

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U.S. troop strength in Vietnan would be reduced to 70,000 b May 1. This was a cut of nearly half in the 139,000 troops scheduled to be in Vietnam on Feb.

Bombers Strike Again At Enemy Radar Sites

By RICHARD PYLE two announced today, have F105 fighter-bombers escorting

of a Vietnam trade offer. He told reporters, however, in North Vietnam, the U.S. ficials say, Hanoi has recently Results of the three strikes concentrated the bulk of its an-were not known, a spokesman caution as to what you say in Command announced today, as tiaircraft missile batteries in said, but none of the U.S. your reports prior to the Presi- the air war continued to in- an attempt to protect the flow planes was reported hit. your reports prior to the Frest the air war continued to in an attempt to protect the now planes was reported int. dent's statement tonight." tensify over North Vietnam and of supplies through the moun-At the Capitol, Senate Re- along its border with Laos. tain passes into Laos. primary reason for the increase publican Leader High Scott The three so-called protective In two of the most recent at- in American strikes into North told reporters he has always reaction strikes—one Sunday tacks, Navy A7 Skyhawk jets Vietnam is the decision by the first primary reason for the increase antigir. felt "the President will not act and two Monday-raised to fired missiles at radar sites Hanoi to concentrate antiain

prisoners it would greatly sim- than three years ago. the American planes. mountains into Laos of plify our expediting withdraw. Five of the attacks, including In the third strike, Air Force the Ho Chi Minh trail.

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Berrigan Trial Judge Hints Security Wrap in the which your reports to-cursed totally ..., on the specu-lation that has occurred." Ziegler also refused to say whether any new development had prompted the President's request for television time, or trial of the Rev. Phillip Ber- voir dire in camera"—question- udicial opinions and could not

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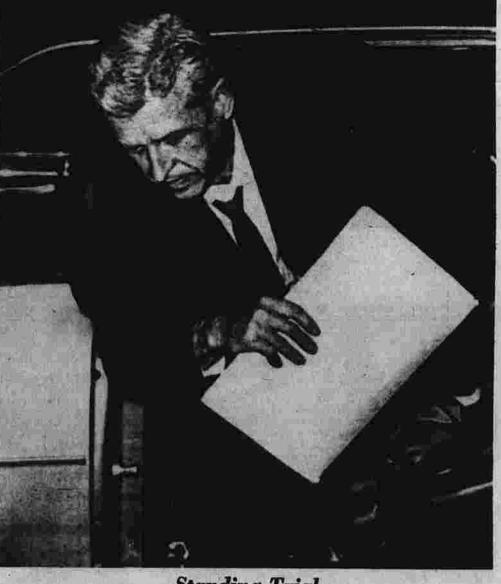
to Brooklyn at age 11.

She won scholarships Brooklyn College where she was graduated cum laude and then to Columbia where she received a master's degree in early childhood education. She taught in the public schools, became an education ltant for the Bureau of Child Welfare and branched out

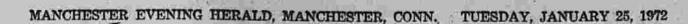
into community activities including precinct-level politics. She is married to Conrad Chisholm, a senior investigator with the New York City Department of Social Services, They have no children. Of his wife's political careen

Chisholm once said, "Early in our marriage I saw Shiriey's ability to get things done. I decided that she'd be the star in our family, she'd get the bi ling. I push her in any way l In addition to Lindsay and

McGovern, others already in the race for the Democrati nomination are Sens, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry (See Page Eight)



Standing Trial Father Philip Berrigan, Roman Catholic priest, leaves U.S. marshal's car about to enter county prison in Harrisburg at the end of first day of conspiracy trial in Pennsylvania city, along with six others. (AP photo)



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Subject of Hearing A public hearing on a resolu-tion of the Sewer Commission to extend sewer lines from Northview Dr., to the Barring-ton Estates (pumping Station). The Land Trust Study Com-mittee will present a progress the First District YGOP organi-sation and the upcoming state to mestion. The Land Trust Study Com-mittee will present a progress report to tomorrow night's area to adopt such a system, barea to adopt such a system, to the Estates (pumping Station). The Land Trust Study Com-mittee will present a progress report to tomorrow night's area to adopt such a system, schedules and teachers continu-ing their instruction. Schedules and teachers continu-to the Conservation Commiston Estates (pumping Station), Program Chairman Richard Reed maintained there would sion to apply for Ford Founda-

the Avery st. summan Ave. re-quest for sewer line extension and the construction of the sec-ondary sewer treatment plant. dier on the Roof," will be held The Northview Dr.-Pleansant his week. Tryout times are being valley Rd. extension, as well announced during the school as the inclusion of Imperial Dr. in the project, will also be con-in the project. Also the transmission will hold a public hearing the project will also be con-the project transmission will hold a public hearing the transmission will hold a public hearing there there the hold house the hold hous

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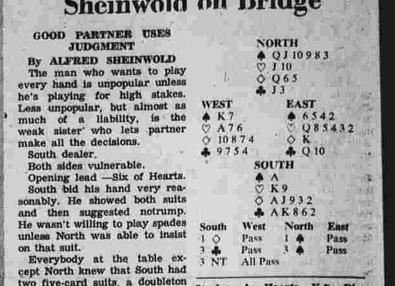
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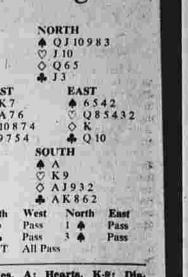
Club is soliciting applications for the Phipps Memorial Scholar-ship of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs. Applicants must be female students who have completed two or more years in an ac-credited college, excluding jun-ior colleges, with a B average or better. Phipps awards are intended to must be Connecticut women to better. enable Connecticut women to The award offered by the Hu-pursue advanced courses of mane Society of the U.S. in Constudy. Applicants are speensored necticut (HSUS) consists of by the state women's clubs and tuition assistance to the college the federation selects the win-ners. of the recipient's choice payable at the time of entry. Nomina-Mrs. Donald Sheppard of 66 tions may be made by any per-Glenwood Rd., South Windsor, son to HSUS, Connecticut may be contacted for further in-Branch P.O. Box 96, East Hadunn, Connecticut 06423 as soon as possible. Nominations should YGOP be in letter form including sub. YGOP Meeting as possible. Nominations should The South Windsor YGOP be in letter form including sub-Club will hold a business meet-stantiating evidence of the deed ing Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the or deeds and also a personal

Sheinwold on Bridge

GOOD PARTNER USES JUDGMENT By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The man who wants to play every hand is unpopular unless he's playing for high stakes. Less unpopular, but almost as WEST much of a liability, is the A K7 weak sister who lets partner OA76 make all the decisions.

South dealer, Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead —Six of Hearts. South bid his hand very rea-sonably. He showed both suits and then suggested notrump.







Vernon

'Y' Classes

Start Feb. 1

Classes in "Creative Experi-ences in Music and Rhythm for

Children," will be sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA start-ing Feb. 1. The classes will in-clude beginning ballet and mod-ern dance for teens.

David Macbride, a student at

the Hartt College of Music will teach the creative experiences course and instructors from the

Hartford Ballet Company will conduct the ballet and modern

On Feb. 3 a ten-week "Slimnastics for Women," course will be held Thursday mornings at the Lottle Fisk Building, Henry

dance classes.

tion or registration. Pap Test The Vernon Junior Women's Chub has arranged to have a Pap Test clinic at the Rockville General Hospital, Feb. 8 from 4 to 8 p.m. The clinic will be held in cooperation with the Manchester Unit of the Ameri-can Cancer Society. Manchester Unit of the Ameri-can Cancer Society. About 150 friends and rela-tives from Connecticut New the wedding also attended the York and Massachusetts attend-event. d the event which was given by the couple's children and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. was given to the couple by their Fred J. Brunoli Jr. of 237 Cen-three grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Brunoli were and Cheryl Brunoli, both at home. Chusels included Aldo Brunoli

What bugs teens in regard to reasons. The other is to remove their faith?" Servicemen



Brunolis Wed 25 Years

the overhead track in the East Side Rec and install a divider

can Cancer Society. Notices of the project are be-ing sent to local industries and all area women, who have not had a Pap test in the past two

years, are urged to do so. The Mobile Cancer Control Unit of the state Cancer Society School Board Delays Votes, will deliver equipment and supplies to the hospital. Local phy-sicians, nurses and members of Hears Reports on Bennet

The verification of Michael School will meet Tomorrow at hearsal, and basederia inte. 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. The future of the Catholic Schools will be discussed by Sis-ter Francis DeSales. Sister of Education. Next Sunday, the CYO will meet at 7 p.m. in the church hall. A panel of three priests in sports or other activities or will be on hand to discuss remain after school for other "What hugs teens in resard to will be on hand to discuss remain after school for other "What hugs teens in resard to The future of the Catholic Schools will be on hand to discuss remain after school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other "What hugs teens in resard to the school for other the school for the school for the school for the school for other the school for th

Columbia Navy Fireman Apprentice William I. Fanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanelli, 3 Gienstone Dr., Rockville, re-training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Marine Pfc, John R. Risy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E.

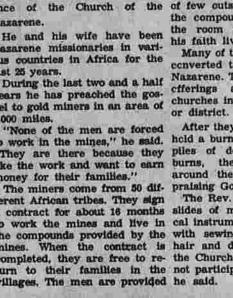
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from the rec department at 10 Linghan at Bennet, effective Cedar St. Jan. 3, She received a BA from The painting class is one of New England College and many new courses taught by taught one year in Hartford. volunteers. The rec department Also, Mrs. Sarah Elsesser to to the television for morela will be chairman of the elementary

volunteers. The rec department is still looking for people will-ing to donate time to the pro-gram. Classes in cosmetology, rug-booking, and teens crafts are temporarily closed, the depart-ment reports, but they may be offered during the second ses-sion. The next complete sched-uis of courses starts March 20.



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Nazarene Pastor Finds African Men 'Happiest'

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brunoli Brunoli, who served as be

He showed pictures of the mines and briefly explained how the ore is removed, the gold Some Changes 'Regressive,' how the ore is removed, the gold extracted and used. It takes 80.-000 tons of rock to get a ton of gold, he said. "This says some-t thirvy to me about doing God's HARTFORD (AP) — The of trustees for the University of

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Bolton. **PTO Donates** Seven Books **To Schools**

Six books have been placed on the shelves in Bolton's school libraries recently through contributions by the Parent-Teacher Organization. Two books were donated to each of the three schools in memory of Mrs. Mary Margaret Lynch, past PTO member and officer, who died early in the school year.

The PTO also voted to donate a book to the high school l brary in honor of Alfred Mor gan who died earlier this month. He was the husband of Dorothy Bosworth Morgan, who has served as high school librarian for many years.

As in past years, the PTO is sponsoring monthly exhibits which are obtained from the Lutz Junior Museum in Manchester. One of this month's exhibits features a collection of unusual antique dolla. Other interesting exhibits have been on the subjects of prehistoric ani-

mals and rocks. Nursery School Mrs. Normand LeMaire,

membership chairman of the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, advises that there is a vacancy in the school's two-day session which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Children must have been 31/2 by December, 1971, to be eligible for enrollment. Persons wishing further information may contact Mrs. LeMaire at her home on School Rd. Church Notes

The Rev. David Campbell of United Methodist Church an-nounces that the Rev. James Unlinger, district superintendent of the Connecticut Valley District, will be guest preacher at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. He will also conduct the annual Charge Conference at 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Campbell said that all church members aged 18 and over will have a vote at the meeting, which is scheduled to end by 12:30 p.m. Nursery care will be provid-

Communion Breakfast Plans are under way for a communion breakfast sponsored by the St. Maurice Church Council of Catholic Women. The event will be on Feb. 6 after the 9:15 a.m. Mass. All women of the parish are welcome Those wishing to attend should nake reservations with Mrs. Rae Jacobs by Sunday. Bulletin Board

The Board of Finance will meet tonight at 7:30 in the fire-The Senior Citizens will hold a card social tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall. The executive board of the Bol ton Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Vine, Hebron

Manchester Evening Herald Belton correspondent, Judith Donohue, Tel. 649-8409.

State Court **Backs Police**

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time the glassine bags were of opposition from residents in night that the development of seized up until the point at the area. The application was the land under either straight which they were offered in eventually withdrawn. AA or AA Cluster is a matter evidence at the trial." The court added: "As a general rule...the prosecution is not required or compelled to prove each and every circum stance in the chain of custody beyond a reasonable doubt; the reasonable doubt must be to

School Budget **Comment Asked**

the whole evidence and not to a

articular fact in the case."

The last two Board of Education workshops, which will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30, will be open to ques tions and reactions from tho

Tonight's session will be he in the Illing Junior High School library and will be restricted juestions and comments from he school system's profession al staff.

Tomorrow night's workshop at Verplanck School will receive questions and comments from the general public. Beldon Schaffer, chairman o

the board's personnel and f nance committee, said that his group hopes to be able to sub mit a budget recommendation report to the board Feb. 9. Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, su-

posing a 1972-73 school budget of tely \$11.3 million.



ing trim pants worn with a classic white blouse.

Nautical Look Marks Sear's Fashions By ALICE EVANS

(Herald Reporter) Nautical but oh so nice were the spring fashions shown on Sear's "Fashion Flight 86," yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. The sailor look was featured in dresses, coats, separates, sleepwear and robes, with red white and blue, the perennial

spring colors, predominating There were even white duck gob hats and deck shoes to round out the nautical parade. The classic but never dull middle has returned with a brand new tapered silhouette.

ten were sparked with bright braid, emblems and authentic sailor ties. A whiff of nostalgia was captured by ginghams shown in various shades. Especially effective was a floor-length break-

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ors popped up in checks ranging from mini to tablecloth to really bold. Outstanding was a tunic and wide pants in a tiny red and white check worn with a bright red body shirt. Seersucker, once used for inexpensive children's nighties and pajamas, has finally become fashion news in all weath-

The seasons' favorite flag col-

er wear. Color-themed in muted green, white and purple plaid, it made a delightfully jaunty coat, perfect for Connecticut's spring showers. Up-dated inspirations of the so's and 40's will still be worr this spring. Dresses will still sport short puffed sleeves, and coats and jackets, the square shoulder-look seen so often on the late night movies.

longer. The fashions were all easy to wear, a dream to wash, and needed little ironing. Fabrics were mostly easy-care knits and cottons. How our foremothers (coined especially for the Women Libbers) would have loved such fabrics as they washed by hand and presse with irons heated on wood or

Navy and white checked zippered vest and match-

Every fashion show has one eye-opener. Yesterday's shocker was skin-hugging red pants topped by a navy blue body shirt. The most unusual outfit was a floor-sweeping skirt of tiny tiers of looped fringe fash-ioned of various colors and widths of ribbon, braid, and other trimming found in Sear's The styles emphasized Sear's

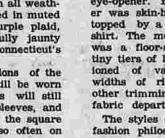
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established a fund in memory of the late Norman Spector, who founded Norman's, Inc., retail furniture and appliance store on Hartford Rd, in 1989 and operated the business until shortly before his death. The first award from the fund will be made through the Man-chester Scholarship Foundation

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

Patients Today: 275 limantic; Isabel M. Brodersen, Brewster St., Coventry; Mrs.
Elizabeth T. Bidwell, Andover.
Also, Mrs. Helen F. Carcia, 70 Dart Hill Rd., South Wind-sor; Eugene A. Carrell, Ware-house Point; Mrs. Lillian Demeusey, 81 Seaman Circle; Kathleen R. Doering. E a st Hartford; Mrs. Gladys Fallon, 2 Bank St.; Guy V. Frattallone
education for the nation's chil-dren.
Dr. Curtis was superintendent of schools in Manchester from 1960 to 1968 and the first head of Manchester Community Col-crete sidewalks are in order. The lege. He is currently consultant to the American Association of School Administrators' (AASA)
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Henry St.; Mrs. Agnes Kozak, on early childhood education. Town firemen were called to 32 Willard Rd.

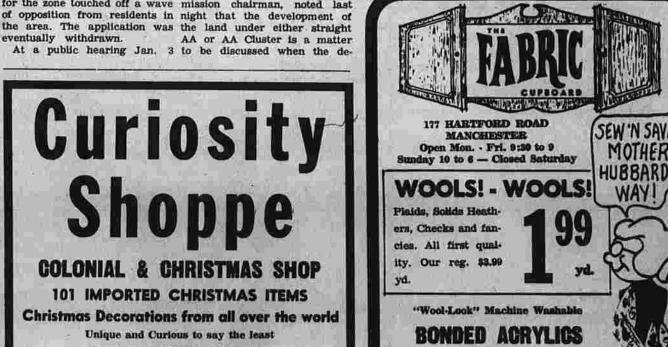






A change from rural residence to AA zone for a 141.5 representing the de-acre parcel west of Keeney St. and south of Linwood Dr. velopment was planned so that He asked that the commission was unanimously approved last night by the Planning lots could be better fit to the not list the traffic survey as a in which their informant and Zoning Commission. The commission gave as its topography. He said most lots reason for its approval of the box in which their informant said it had been placed... "The search was consistent with a thorough investigation and was not a subterfuge di rected toward uncovering evidence of another crime..." The defendant also had ar-gued that the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the exhibits identi-fied as marijuana were the same items seized. "The land was part of the tract

fied as marijuana were the intest develop a total of 375 lots on the same items seized. The court said in reply: which Lavit and McCarty The commission's approval of "There was a plethora of sought to develop under a Com. AA zone does not require that prehensive Urban Development the land be developed using AA nection with the train of events (CUD) zone. Their application Cluster. Clarence Welti, com-which- transported from the for the zone touched off a wave mission chairman, noted last

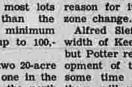




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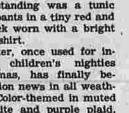
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Fund Started In Memory Of Spector A group of eight local professional and business men has of the late Norman's how with the set of the start of the set o

will be made through the Man-chester Scholarship Foundation at its June awards ceremony. It will go to a student planning to pursue a business-oriented career. The foundation administers 45 funds for scholarships, grants, and loans. Last June, it made 78 awards totaling \$27,725. Manchester students desiring

Rd., Bolton.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Keith D. Bloking, 101 Chestnut St.; John J. Bouchard, Wil-national laboratory to improve proceedings. limantic; Isabel M. Brodersen, education for the nation's chil- Joseph Swenson offered his

2 Bank St.; Guy V. Frattallone and Susan A. Frattallone, 14 Foxcroft Dr.; Mrs. Martha Gordon, 424 Hackmatack St. Act, is in St. Louis, Mo. It has Gordon, 424 Hackmatack St. Act, is in St. Louis, Mo. It has Also, Abigail Hayes, Mead-four major educational develop-ows Convalescent Home; ment programs: Aesthetic Mrs. Joan Jolie, 73 Church St.; education, comprehensive school Mrs. Mary A. Kernic, East Hartford; Kathi A. Kolbe, 291 tems, and the national program

Also, Mrs. Gertrude Le- AASA consultant, Dr. Curtis Pine and Cooper Hill Sts. yes-Vesque, 122 Deepwood Dr.; was director of a three year re-James B. McGrath, 443 Rye search project for the Research faulty sprinkler triggered an St., South Windsor; Mrs. Linda Corporation of the Association L. Patrick, 32 Coburn Rd., Mrs. of School Business Officials. Mabel Philbrick, Ellington. Also, Elaine G. Redens, 457 tegrated system of program N. Main St.; James A. Rosati, planning, budgeting, and 88 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Bernice evaluation for local school dis-brook, Ill., the artist who

ford. He was also visiting pro- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A fessor of educational adminis- C. Elmore Watkins, 56 N. Lake-

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 Also, Avind K. Beck, 46 De-von Dr.; Jill N. Bullock, 1 Olive St.
 "What was the intent of this directive?" Scadar asked. He asked the commission members to review the situation, saying concrete sidewlaks would seem to put a "burden" on the town because it will be difficult to get other property owners along Broad St. to install concrete curbs and walks. He suggested

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William Curtis He explained that the side-walks and curbs were a condi-Named to Board tion imposed on the subdivision for the First Hartford land when Dr. William H. Curtis has it was approved by the PZC.

Fire Calls

Before his assignment as the Cheney Bros. dye house at

88 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Bernice L. Thompson, Norwich; Caro-tricts. Raymond Woollett, 175 S. Main St.; Paul E. Zalewa, Stafford Springs. BIRTH SUNDAY: A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Dudley A. Fer-rari, 39 Duncan Rd.

PZC Okays Gift Shop, Club House

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission last night approved two applications, following the re-quired public hearings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perotti, Rt. 44A, will be able to come a site the will be able to open a gift shop in their home, and John Motycka will be able to go ahead with some proposed changes at the Skungamaug Riv-er Golf Club club house. Perotti explained that the gift shop would feature crafts and early American reproductions, and would operate from the ex-

Coventry

isting living room of the house, formerly known as Brigham Tavern and considered a local andmark The room, which is not used by the Perotti family, measures 29 feet by 15 feet. Perotti said it would be sufficient space, al-

though if expansion were neces-sary in the future, a barn on the property could be used. He noted that the house has been a tavern, antique shop and

tea room over the years, among other uses. Speaking for the application were residents William Kenyon and Leonard Benjamin. Kenyon noted he was in favor of the

Benjamin said the proposed gift shop represents in expansion of the tax base by other than residential means, is in the public interest, and does not represent a hazard. No one spoke against the application.
PZC Chairman Arnold Carlson pointed out that a public hearing on the Perotti application.
PZC Chairman Arnold Carlson was required since the property is in the river zone, and expansion of uses in such a zone requires this formality.
Golf Chub
John Motycka was on hand to explain the proposals for expansing club, located on Folly Lane. He said that the club is now semi-private, with some private membership but open also to the public. Membership is not sufficient to warrant going club notate and his with externed to the public. Membership is not sufficient to warrant going club notate at this time.

is not sufficient to warrant going fully private at this time, but it is hoped that by im-proving the club house facili-ties, this can be accomplished,

he said. Using existing housing, Moty-cka wants to install a grill room, service bar, dining room, and pantry. He wants also to construct a utility building and

eventually, tennis courts. The snack bar would serv mainly sandwiches and soft drinks and seat about 20 people. The dining room would hold about 40 people and would be for club members only. Motycka said also that he is

applying for a restaurant-bee He added that he wants t make the changes before the beginning of the spring season. Speaking in favor of the application were Hugo Thomas, John Jennings and Benjamin. No one spoke against it. Carlson explained that ex-pansion of existing facilities for

a golf course required a pub-lic hearing according to the town's regulattions. Water Regulations

last night the proposed water regulation which the Town Coun cil has directed the PZC to adopt. Under the proposal the PZC would develop a policy leading to formation of a municipal water system, eventually taking over water systems with

as that of the council.

thought the commission would hold off action on the prosal until more information is gather ed. According to Town Attorney John Shea, there is currently insufficient statutory power to allow a town to require a developer to turn over a water system

to the town. Carlson noted that special legislation might be needed, and that, so far as he knows, such a water regulation would be a first

might not want to be in the water business" and would turn over a water system voluntarily.

Members agreed that in adopting such a regulation, the PZC would want the strongest possible position via 'as many agencies as necessary, and that

ional basis, since water prob-lems are now under consideration within the Windham Regional Planning Agency.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Holly Gantner, Tel. 742-8795.

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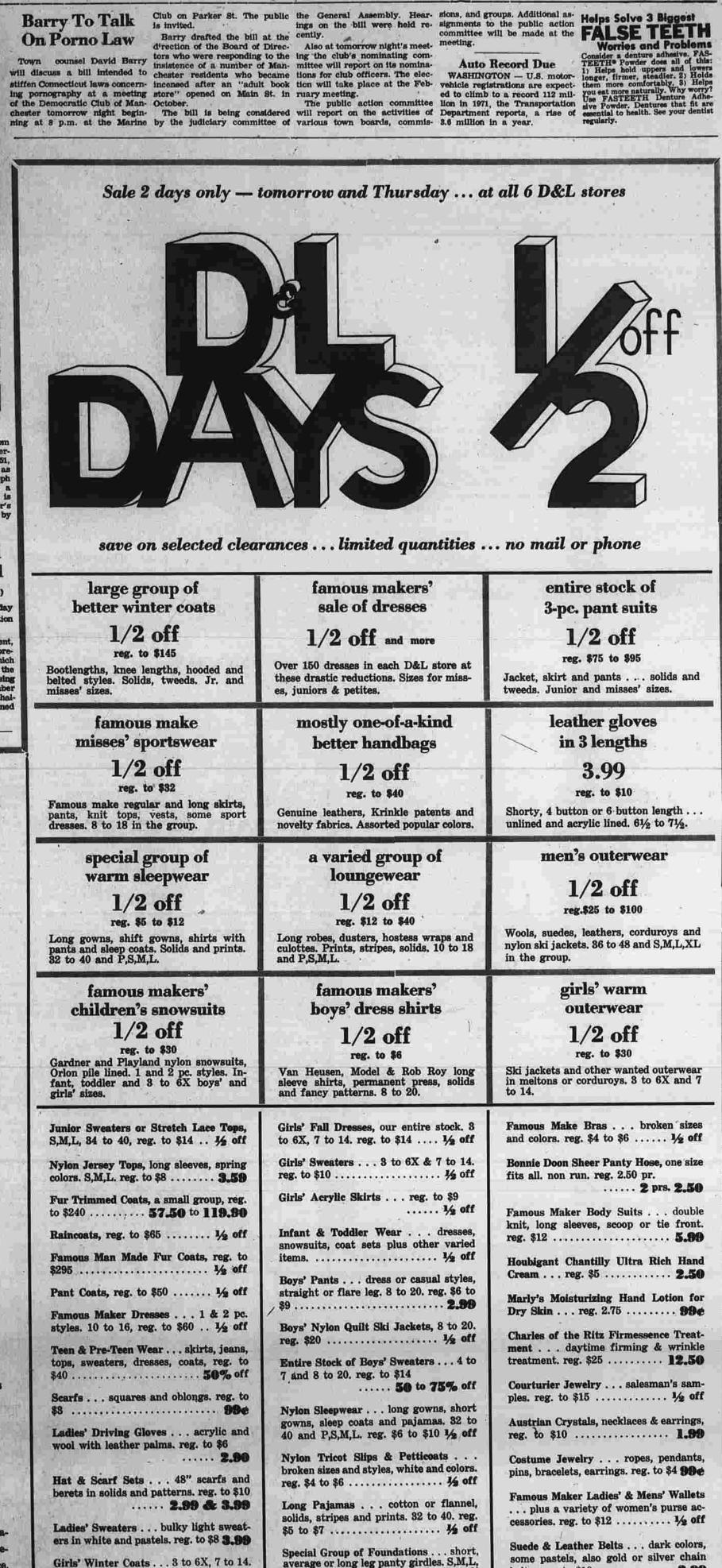
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PZC members also discus

in housing developments. The proposal was one of two drawn up by Engineers Griswold and Fuss at PZC request for its own review as well Carlson said last night he

in the state. PZC member Steve Loyzim

said he thought there was a good chance that a developer

He agreed that the town needs the backup of statutory power,

t might also be wise on a reg-

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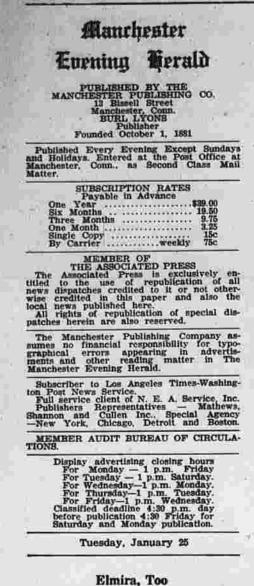
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In this instance, the American capital involved in transferring the actual manufacture of the particular typewriter involved up to Canada,

There the manufacture will be accomplished more cheaply than it could be accomplished in the existing Elmira plant, and then the typewriter will be able to come back into the United States and compete with other typewriters, either American or foreign, which are manufactured in other countries.

Once again, then, we in this country are confronted with that new twist in the international competition which finds American firms establishing their own branches in other countries for manufacture of products designed for their own American market. The question raised is whether it is much better for American labor, or for the American conomy, when it is American capital and American management which are going abroad and building plants and niring employes there in order to compete better in the American market back home than it is when foreign capital tries to flood us with its products.

Whatever we think about how we should handle such a situation - treat it pleasantly because it happens to be American capital and management which is doing it - or impose on it the same kind of tariff penalty we are beginning to impose on foreign competition - there should be little doubt about the fact that the situation represents some kind of failure here at home.

Perhaps both American management and American labor share, here at nome, the blame for the fact that the production basis for competition isn't more favorable here. Perhaps neither is willing to reach for, or concede, those advances in production processes which may play a greater part than wage evels in the advantages to be found in setting up plants abroad,

One can take, for one point of view, the sermon President Nixon's Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John B. Connally, delivered to the United States Chamber of Commerce the other

"The rest of the world," he said, "is at work while we're worrying. They're out-working us, they're outthinking us, and they're out-planning us. Those of you who work in the international field know full well what I'm talking about. Somehow you have to lead a resurgence of the American spirit of work. We have to return to our puritanical system of work if we are going to survive."

This sermon from Mr. Connally in turn moved James Reston in The New York Times to comment on the new kind of competition we face in the world.

"The facts." wrote Reston, "are fairly obvious. For most of this century, the United States could pay higher wages, work shorter hours, afford Social Security benefits, tolerate strikes and still outproduce and outsell all others, and the reason was quite clear. The U.S. led every other nation in technology, mass production, distribution, salesmanship, management and capital in-

"But what economic scholars have been saying for years... is that the other industrial nations of the world have now mastered the arts and techniques of the industrial and scientific evolutions. .

"The facts of America's declining osition in the world of production, trade and money clearly support Mr. Connally's urgent rhetoric. In 1950, the U.S. gross national product amounted to 40 per cent of the G. N. P. of the whole world; now it is about 30 per cent." Minus, now, the typewriters that used to be produced in Hartford and Elmira.

Mercury Before Pollution

Analysis of the content of some very ancient fish has shown concentrations of mercury comparable to the amounts ound in living fish today.

There will be, as we go along in our nodern drama of some new peril every day, other similar discoveries, which, at first glance, seem to calm down present alarma

Still, the discovery about mercury isn necessarily conclusive. It doesn't prove that the consumption of too much mercury fish, way back then, didn't injure the health of the human consumers, And it doesn't remove the possibility that with high levels of mercury already naturally concentrated in fish, the new additions of mercury coming from our modern industrial practices may rep resent a very sharp new danger.

But, taking such sober possibilities in to consideration, we are still invited to consider evidence that a peril which is tresh and new in the headlines is actual ly as old as anything in the ecology nature itself developed for itself, before man was big enough and clever enough to contaminate anything.

"No Fault" Needs Sound Bill

One of the most far reaching pieces of legislation expected to come out of the upcoming session of the General Assembly will be the "No Fault" Insurance Bill be submitted by Sen. Joseph J. Dinielli and Rep. James J. Palmieri of Waterbury, co-chairmen of the Legisla-

tive Insurance Committee. The exact language of the proposed bill has not yet been decided upon but a group known as the Committee for Autonsurance Reform (CAR) has been waging a highly sophisticated public reintions campaign to win support for "No Fault" legislation.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Sen, Joseph I. Lieberman and Sen. Lawrence J. DeNardis, Listed as supporters are the Automobile Club of Hartford, **Connecticut** Association of Independent Insurance Agents, Connecticut Motor Club, Connecticut State Association of Life Underwriters, Connecticut State cil, Independent Mutual Insurance Agents of Connecticut, and the Insurance Association of Connecticut.

Almost all of the major newspapers of the state have editorially supported the "No Fault" concept in automobile insurance and we join in support of that concept. But there are several questions unanswered in the CAR presentation which we feel should be addressed in the bill before we can support the legislation itself. We trust Sen. Dinielli and Rep. Pale mieri, as well as the rest of the In turance Committee are already well aware of these questions. Briefly, the "No Fault" proposal ad-

ocated by CAR includes these features: Insurance for every Connecticut motorist would be mandatory.

-The motorist's cwn insurance company would pay his claims for economical loss (whether he is the driver, a pas senger, or a pedestrian) up to \$2,000 for medical costs, loss of wages, substitute household services, and death benefits. In return the insured would give up his right to sue for pain and suffering except when:

-Medical costs (exclusive of X-rays) exceed \$1,000. -Death, disfigurement or serious in jury takes place.

-Economic loss exceeds \$2,000; or -The accident involves motor vehiles other than private passenger cars. CAR claims their proposal would result in savings to policyholders of from 10 to 15 per cent, would result in speeder settlement of claims, and would help unclog the courts now jammed with motor vehicle claim cases. Some of the unanswered questions

-Is the policy-holder to be at the mercy of a take-it or leave-it settlement de termined by the insurance company without further recourse under the law? —Is there a realistic correlation be-tween the \$1,000 medical cost cut-off and actual damage suffered in an accident? The Institute for the Future of Middletown in a recent working paper cited 15 Massachusetts cases where medical expense was no more than \$500 but courtordered settlements went as high as

\$72,000. -Is a 10 to 15 per cent savings to policy-holders an adequate share of the overall savings to the insurance companies and what provision will be made for colleyholders to share if the plan proluces excessive profits for the companies as reportedly occurred in some cases in Massachusetts?

-What happens to "high risk" motorists under the "No Fault" concept? Will they be able to obtain the mandatory inarance at reasonable rates?

These questions arise after an admittedly cursory examination of the "No Fault proposal advocated by CAR. We are confident they and others will be carefully considered by the Insurance Committee before their bill is submitted. "No Fault," as some have said, is an ides whose time has come. But the so-cial and economical impliactions of this proposed insurance reform are so broad and will affect such a large segment of our population most directly that the concept deserves to be presented in as ound a bill as is possible. - BRISTOL



ON THE CAPE IN WINTER: ROSE HIPS Photographed by Sylvian Offare

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The sudden and wholly unexpected Soviet decision to flood Israel with class in Jewish immigrants, after years of keeping the free-dom door tightly locked, has convinced some American of-ficials that Moscow's game is to overload Israel's domestic budget and force it to cut back on military spending. Besides imposing that budget ary burden, the Russians are

believed by experts to be plot-a member of the Soviet Acad-emy of Scientists, when taken rael: To distort Israel's political in by the police. Neither Lerner balance by feeding in rightist, anatically anti-Communist Russian Jews.

Those dark motives may ex-

ronic. With Israel's demands finally granted, leading Ameri-can Jews say the cost to Israel of an expected immigration up to 60,000 in 1972 would be a minimum \$400 million — painfully burdensome to an Israel deeply in debt and with one of the world's highest tax rates. The problem is worsened by Moscow's obvious decision to allow only the old, the very young and, mostly, the uneducated to teave the Soviet Union. The estimated cost for Israel of fitting these immigrants into Is-raeli society, where class and cultural conflicts are growing. is a minimum \$35,000 per fan

In addition, the Soviet Union charges what amounts to a percapita price of \$1,000 for every man, woman and child permitted to leave Russia for Israel. Half of that is "compensation"

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Expansive Relationship "God is faithful, by whom "God is faithful, by whom you were called into the fellow-ship of His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord." I Corinthians 1:9 Fellowship with Jesus Christ is the most expansive relation-ship ever made available to a human hains. Any folgadation human being. Any friendship affects one's life, depending upon the nature of the person who befriends us, but here is a triendship which God's own word describes as a fellowship, "Fellows" going in the same direction upon a conveyance which carries them to a com

mon destiny. Knowing our need for an ex pansive relationship with one such significant person, God who is faithful, sent Jesus Christ, His Son, into the world and called us into the fellow ship of His Son. Notice the Apostle Paul's conclusion to such an invitation into

e fellowship of Jesus Christ, God's Son . . . we have made him "Our Lord."

Submitted by: Norman E. Swenson, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

Moscow's Israel Game

ler Lerner, grants. nor his son, Viadimir, has been able to hold a job since the day after the elder Lerner applied

atically opposed to any build-up of Israeli manpower through im-migration, has not said a word in protest to the sudden policy switch by its patrons in the Kremiin. The problem for Israel, after mit immigration of Russian Jews for years, its prove and for permission to go to Israel. Jews for years, is grave and ment in the summer of 1970

when she accepted the U.S. pro-posal for a cease-fire along the Suez Canal. Thus, the sudden Soviet decision not only raises unanswer-able budget questions but also promises to upset Israel's bal-year politics or not. ance of political power, always somewhat precarious in an endless twilight war with the Arabs. These are undoubtedly the exanations that Moscow is giv-

no Arab country has yet criticized Moscow over what has al-ways been a cardinal tenet of speaks for America. You have Arab policy toward Israel-total no new Walt Whitman. You ceived a warning from the

financial problem posed by the swelling mass of new immi-

Musicie's appeal was made without contacting either Admin-istration officials or the Israeli embassy here. By moving out front on what is building as a

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Current Quotes

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. It was during the Christmas

season that we first began to notice that Governor Thomas Meskill seemed to be doubling back on his own trail, so to speak, in order to exhibit more publicly and prominently those warmly human characteristics which had perhaps been glossed over in the first great rush a his administration toward aus-

It was not reaily, the amonding acts seemed to be trying to say, an austerity of philosophy, but rather primarily an auster-ity of finances which had necessarily dominated his first approach to his new office.

Until this possibility began to suggest itself, there had been some impression, particularly among the special interest groups affected by state policy, that the Governor was not only against spending, but against they purpose and direction of

spending. The Governor had, the same suspicious vein of thought sug-gested, indulged his own true instincts by finding and ap pointing himself commissioner who were against the ver things they were supposed i administer - against welfare against labor, against educa

All such suspicions have, in the past few weeks, been subject to repeated rebuke. The rebuke has come in a se ries of gubernatorial actions, big and small, quiet and public. There was, for instance, the provision by executive action of financial assistance to a hu mane - service institutio n the

Governor had once chosen to

Open Forum

Wants Rotation Plan

Thank you Mr. Luce and Mr.

Listro. In regards to your re-quest for a 24 hour wrecker

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can clear up this mess before

it turns into another Waterbury

A CONCERNED RESIDENT

Reply to Mr. Lufkin

First of all Mr. Lufkin, I re-

sent being called a "Poacher."

Webster's definition of a "Poach-

er" is one who trespasses on an-other person's land. I did not

trespass! I paid \$2.00 per night

from June 29 through Aug. 27. I

Thank you.

To the Editor,

I.G.O. Members:

penalize for a policy he labeled travagant. There was the Connecticut Governor leading a highly publicized and successful national agitation to get the federal government to retrace its own

steps back to a more liberal food stamp policy. There was the same Gov ernor, who last year, vetoed rotation plan in Manchester, Connecticut, first of all I am very surprised that the Town Police Department and Town his own special proclamation el go on so long. I am sure the a Martin Lather King day this

dent, he is in a semi state of whenever there is reference to shock and cannot think clearly. the twinkly Santa Clause who The officer in charge will say lives over in the Mansion.

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person involved in an auto ac-cident must go to the hospital have changed so much that we by ambulance in which case fully expect to see, come anthey have no choice in what nual session time, the Governor submit a budget with a heart.

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Cheney Brothers moves cafeteria from basement of Forest St. mill to second floor of old spinning mill on Elm St.

10 Years Ago Town Counsel Arthur J. Le-Claire Jr. rules that North End railroad property is not subject to taxation, although it isn't beng used as depot by New Haver Town's 1961 net taxable grand list is \$157,485,906 an increase

of \$6,641,704 over 1960 figure.



OH COME, ALL VE FAITHFUL - AND PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Six Corporators Named Open Forum

Johnson; Atty. John D. LaBelle; Everett J. Livesey; George H. Marlow; Frank J. Miller; Mat-



Bailey Traces History of Bank

Bank of Manchester, Edson M. Bailey, chairman of the board, conditions.

after twelve years of operation, are proud of our record in this the bank showed assets of \$2, regard.

Corporators of The Savings under which we operate have

Bailey, chairman of the board, included the following in his remarks: "When William Buckley told me that he was writing a his-tory of the Town of Manches-tory of the Town of Manches-ter he asked for some history on The Savings Bank of Man-chester. In checking back through our records of the past through our records of the past of years, we found that in 1917, after twelve years of operation, are proud of our record in this

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MANCHESTER

Girl, 13, Dies, Obituary Hit by Auto

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Mrs. Helen S. Hewitt Ruth Lacey, 13, of 155 Benton Mrs. Helen Sanford Hewitt, Miss Evaline Pentland of 84 St., who was struck by an auto Saturday night, died today, ac-cording to hospital authorities. Police said the girl had just Mrs. Helen Sanford Hewitt, Adelaide Rd., who recently re-morning at a Manchester con-valescent home. She was the Police said the girl had just widow of Harrison Hewitt, a directors, was honored last

she was hit by a car driven by Eduardo E. Contreras, 17, of 98 Lenox St., police said. The ac-cident occurred about 11 p.m. Police said the girl was rush-ed to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was admit-ted with critical injuries to special care. South Methodist

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the Salvation Army sewing class tive of Columbia, died yester-will present a style show and a day at the Willington Convales-dance group will present inter-cent Hospital.

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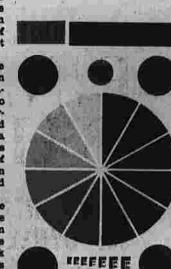
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Evaline Pentland Honored Police Log Frustrated Local Officials For United Fund Service

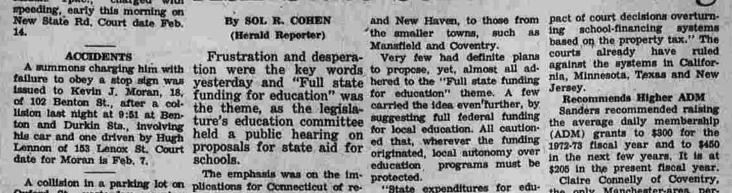
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dance group will present inter-pretive dancing. The Hartford Northeast Cen-ter Senior Black Citizzen will join in a hymn sing from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on Sunday and the Rev. Mr. White will lecture from to 9:15 p.m. Each évening at 8 p.m. a dif-ferent group from the church Will serve coffee. caused some concern among Deming asked in his letter its mands and ret any action of the state is the residents of the area. At com-ment sessions of the Board of PZC promised to forward to Deming recently rented the only logical and legally-able Directors, several persons com-plained that the pole cuts down ing in the regulations. One sec- the PZC, to a well-drilling out-on visibility and makes the in-tersection dangerous. tersection dangerous.

leyan College in Buckhannon, to prepare for instructing in African missions. In July he was the leader of the Southern New England Con-ference of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Leduc of Board of Mission at Stonehili College in North Easton, Mass. Reservations for the polluck Reservations for the William L. Leduc of Reservations for the polluck Reservations for the William L. Leduc of Reservations for the polluck day at the Willigh Manno could/ be Reservations for the polluck day at the William L. Leduc of Reservations for the polluck day at the William Reservated section Reservations for the polluck day at the William Reservated section Reservations for the polluck reservated Reservations for the polluck reservat



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A collision in a parking lot on Oxford St., yesterday morning at 7:14, involved a car driven by James E. Kennedy of 16A Oxford St. and a sanitary re-fuse truck driven by Leroy Mc-Carter of 428 Hillstown Rd. A written warming for for the gradient for the present fiscal year. The emphasis was on the im-plications for Connecticut of re-cent court decisions which held that a heavy reliance on local property taxes to support public schools is unconstitutional. A ddressing the committee the state's mut. The emphasis was on the im-plications for Connecticut of re-cent court decisions which held that a heavy reliance on local property taxes to support public schools is unconstitutional. A ddressing the committee the state's mut. The emphasis was on the im-plications for Connecticut of re-cent court decisions which held that a heavy reliance on local property taxes to support public schools is unconstitutional. Addressing the committee to explore methods for financ-to explore methods for financ-to explore methods for financ-

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to take action on it. At the April meeting of the PZC, the commission agreed to ask the sppeals board for the reasons it took no action, in writing. In May, the PZC meeting re-sulted in arguments among the members regarding proper pro-cedures, and Deming's applice-tion. Member Francis Haines pointed out that legal opinion, requested in writing within 39 days on the Deming matter, had not been received; he pointed out that the ZBA had been ask-ed to put the reason for its imac-

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March 1 Vote Set The Rev. Mr. White is the as-sociate minister of the Memor-ial United Methodist Church in White Plains. He is a graduate of Bostion University, College of Liberal Arts and the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the Bost College in Buckhommen to the Windham; 11 grandchil-the different property in conternance of an office. Columbia and Mrs. Lyndon Lit-the of Windham; 11 grandchil-dren. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man at the School of Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-man attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-Willimantic. Burial will be in the Bick Computation of \$8.6 million to expansion of Rockville High Theology. Last June he attended a pro-gram at the West Virginia Wes-leyan College in Buckhannon, to prepare for instructing in Friends may call at the fu-for expansion of Rockville High prepare for instructing in Friends may call at the fu-that Town Council following a was the first to speak against to a speak against to the first to speak against to the firs

Vernon

Vernon Stein, 19, of 1182 W. Middle Tpke, charged with speeding, early this morning on New State Rd, Court date Feb. 14. Ask State School Financing

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By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter)

Ellington's taxpayers placed an average \$900 price tag on the education of each of the town's 2,339 students tast year, while neighboring Tolland kept the costs to an average \$709, almost \$200 less.

The two towns represent the high and the low per pupil net operating cost for Manchester area towns during the 1970-71 fiscal year, according to a re-port prepared annually by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. The average per pupil operating cost in the state last

year was \$894, a \$190 increase over the previous year. The CPEC shows Columbia with a high cost of \$940 per pu-pil, but it includes 1½ years' tuition payment to Wilkimantic for 222 high school pupils, ac-cording to Regional Superinten-dent of Schools Myron Collette.

His explanation also accounts for Columbia's designation of lowest in the area for the 1969 70 fiscal year, when only half a year tuition had been paid. The Columbia situation un-

derscores CPEC's warning that various factors are included in the computation of the statistics, and that dollars alone are not the measure of quantity or quasity of education in a com-

from two viewpoints: One group transportation (26.9 per cent). \$1,049,923 in general aid, \$148,-

that costs should be reduced, \$4,228 (.4 per cent). for new schools and transporta-while others contend it shows COLUMBIA's total per pupil tion (28.1 per cent). Federal aid not enough money is being expenses for 849 students totaled \$31,480 (.6 per cent). spent on education. amounted to \$1,101, including TOLLAND'S total expenses Tolland's Superintendent of costs of debt service and trans- for 2,691 students amounted to

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aid; \$30,073 in special aid and taxpayers paid \$3,860,721 (71.3 axpayers look at the figures \$50,003 for new schools and per cent) while the state paid looks at the figure as evidence Federal funds amounted that costs should be reduced, \$4,228 (.4 per cent).

are handicapped due to curtailled programs.
The statewide ranking shows
Ellington to be 49th out of the state's 169 towns in per pupil costs, while Tolland ranks 140th.
Enrollment
Stablising enrollments are evidenced in many of the area towns, with Ellington and Andover even showing a decrease in enrollment over the previous year.
Tolland experienced the largest in enrollment (excluding Manchester) adding 186 students, boosting its total enrollment (excluding 1.154; South Windsor added 56 students for a 5,500 total; Coventry added three students for a total enrollment of 2.62 per cent).
Federal aid amounted to \$1,236 students in enrollments are evidenced in many of the area towns, with Ellington and Andover even showing a decrease in enrollment over the previous year. Local taxpayers contributed \$1,349,479 (67.3 per cent).
Hebron added 68 students, totaling 1,154; South Windsor added 56 students for a 5,500 total; Coventry added three students for a total enrollment of 2.620 per cent) of the total. The state contributed \$467,871 in gen-

Tolland's Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie often points out that students from neighboring towns are in competition with each other for college admissions and employ-ment opportunities. Wide vari-ances in per pupil costs between these towns palce some students at an advantage while others are handicapped due to curtail-ed programs. The source of the state con-tributed \$166,922 for general aid, \$13,534 for special aid and \$64,679 for new schools and transportation (26.2 per cent). Federal aid amounted to \$1,158

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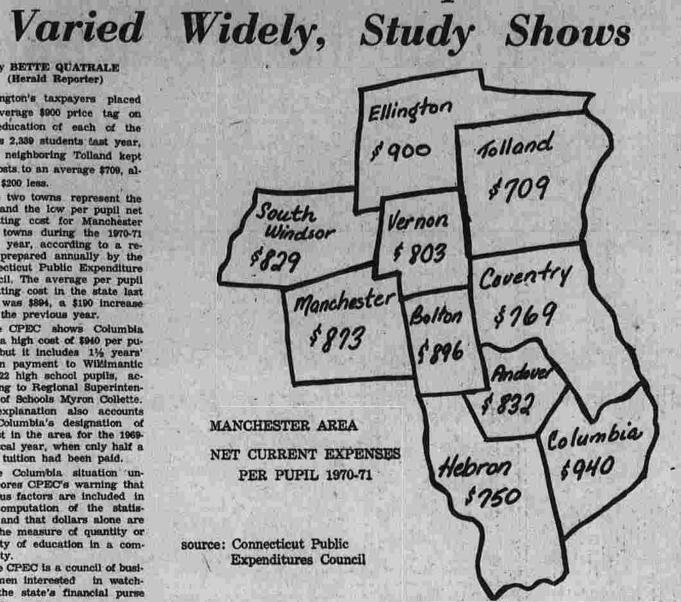
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as a guideline, but explain that many factors included in the Local taxpayers paid \$765,300 portation. The actual per pupil computation of the figures do (72.7 per cent) while the state operating expenses increased by not necessary present the whole contributed \$201,109 in general \$92 over the previous year. Local . corriage

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CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

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A pre-sentence report will be prepared on Roger M. Bois-seau, 18, of South Windsor, for Backed Over Nixon's

Holton demanded he be turned
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not trust the state." Holton was
held in lieu of \$300 bail.Istration.Curtis said the HEW esti-
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would put 40.5 million persons
to the states."Under it, the federal govern-
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state costs for welfare in fiscal
1972 and 1973 above what the
states spent in fiscal 1971.Because he did not comply
with conditions for his freedom
while awaiting sentencing,
Philip LaBrie, 17, of 15 Haw-
ley St., was jailed in lieu of
\$2,500 bail, LaBrie faces sen-
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Main St., Apt. 21, intoxication.
Patricia S. White, 25, of Wil-
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bridge St., intoxication, and
disorderly conduct.Curtis said the HEW esti-
mated the Ribicoff proposal
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on the welfare rolls in 1973.
Ribicoff said the estimate
appeared to be higher than fig-
ures HEW had given him.
Sargent, a Republican
worked with a group of otherUnder it, the federal govern-
ment would take over all added
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1972 and 1973 above what the
states spent in fiscal 1971.
The Connecticut senator said
this should give the states \$2
billion of relief over the two
years before the proposed wel-
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1972



Little Black Book Notes When the undermanned Robbers (area iests really) showed up for their exhition basketball game against the Cops Manchester police) Sunday night an SOS went out for help. It arrived in the person of Tony Moriancs, a State Troop-, who suited up and led the Robbers to a 57-45 win by scoring 14 points . . . When imbla and Fordham clash on the tball field next fall it will mark the first varsity football game between two York City schools in 20 years ... Back in the thick of the CCIL basketball picture is Manchester High foling Penney's upset win over Windnam last Saturday night. The locals trail Windham by only one game in the standings... The New England Patriots lost one of their biggest assets when Jack Nicholson announced his resignation on the weekend. Nicholson served as public elations director for the Pats and made a host of friends among the fourth estate for the club with the manner in which he performed his duties ... Ability to stay out of foul trouble has been one of the assets for East Catholic High's basketball team to date. Against East Hartford he Eagles were charged with but one in the first period and four in the second Frank Corkin of Meriden is now in his 30th season officiating high school basketball games. The Middlesex Hospital's public relations director also authors one sports column a week for the Meriden Record. Corkin is a one-time sports editor ... NBC television will provide 37 hours of color coverage of the Winter Olympic Games starting Feb. 2 Annual New England Sports and Camp Show is slated at the Hartford rmory Feb. 3-6.

. . .

"I'm A Fan" is the title of a Kraft musical comedy special tonight on CBS starting at 9:30 featuring Carol Channing and Dick Van Dyke. The basic eme of the show will center around the sports fans ability to block out all the facets of life, relegating them to a secondary position in his pursuit of his favorite event.

Among the highlights of the show: "Dump the Ump." There has never been a game, a match or a bout in which we, as fans, have not had some misgivings, often times irate, about the officials' ability to see, judge or simply call the play. Depending, of course, on who receives the benefit of a call, it can either be a welcome bleasing or a total disaster. A quick look at the guy who blows the

By EARL YOST

charge" call on the bugle or organ at every game, whether he needs to or not. "The Darling NFL." This dandy in stitution is highly praised by a wife whose husband is content to remain glued, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, to the tube and his football game, while she calmly comes and goes, complete v unnoticed

"Ten Strckes Under Par." What sports fan's TV special would be complete without a look at the golf fan? After all, he's got an advantage over every othe sports fan, since he spends most of his life playing the game he watches. We follow the dreams, the agonies and ecstacies of the vicarious Arnold Palmers and Lee Trevinos. One of the funnier sequences in the

show is about basketball. With the play ers getting taller, a 10-footer is not too much out of reason. This one's good for belly laughs. . . .

Here 'n' There Former Boston Celtic great Bill Russell receives \$2,000 per game for his expert advice during Sunday's NBA nation d telecasts. . . Only three members of the 1967 Boston Red Sox American League champions remain Carl Yas trzemski, Reggie Smith and Sparky Lyle, The latter most likely will be the next to depart for greener fields unless he can regain his pitching effectiveness of three years ago. . .Rick Fusari, former Central Connecticut State College pitching ace, will train with the parent Philadelphia Phillies in Clearwater, Fla. this spring. The hard-throwing right hander won 20 games for the Phils' farm club at Peninsula (Carclina) last sum mer. He lost but six games and had a orilliant 2.19 earned run average. . .Man chester's Tom Kelley, who wintered in Atlanta will report to the Braves' spring camp Feb. 21 at West Palm Beach .Vida Blue drew a few laughs on the Bob Ho pe Special when he said "Mr. Finley(Oakland owner) is a very persuasive man. He pointed out that I used only one arm last season." Hope shot back, "So you'll sign the same contract for next year? You'll pitch for the same money?" The pitcher shot back, "Sure, Righthanded!" The 24-game winner last season was working for a reported \$17,000 salary. . .Jim Woods, for mer Yankee baseball announcer, will join the Athletics as the play-by-play man next season, coming over from like job with the St. Louis Cardinals. The A's axed Bob Elson, lengtime voice of the Chicago White Sox, who served one

In NHL's 25th All-Star Attraction

LIS (AP)-The Silver An- a greater clip than any first- pressure as goal totals soar. York's Jean Ratelle with 28 Gump Worsley will share goal-

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPO- rookie of the year, is scoring at Martin said he has felt little goals and 41 assists and New Esposito and



TWO DOZEN—These 24 sky divers holding hands to form a "star" bailed out of three airplanes at 14,500 feet over Riverside, Calif., airport and claimed a spite a lack of size at 200 bad in many ways either." new world record. They had 70 seconds to maneuver themselves into position Women's Singles Duckpin Bowling Tournament at the Byrnes 149, Henry Wisneski 149-before opening their parachutes. The brave photographer also made the jump.

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Pats Traded Away Five Picks But Gain Back Four for '72 scoring machine for Klock Corp., helped the array to its second consecutive win over the

to re-acquire four select knee injury suffered in the All- PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Phil Daly chipping in with 12 Star training camp. He was de-Pittsburgh Pirates Monday an clared a free agent on a techni- nounced the signing of veteran cality last July and signed with infielder Bill Mazeroski. This SENIOR II Undefeated Blue Moon a construction Monday for the loss of Phil Olsen to the Los Ange-

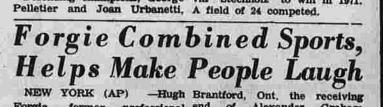
has been finalized." has been finalized." my suit," said Debble, who my arms didn't jibe," Debble Gary Demko added 12 and Jim Bell said the Patriots would swam competitively ever since said.

Dates have been set for the annual Town Men's and 366, Roy McGuire 145-385, Bob

five with the finals set for best _____ of seven sets. Pelletier has won the men's

crown the past two years, whipping Ed Bujaucius in 1970 and George Cochran last year. The latter won in both 1967 and lay will be restricted to There were 72 entrants last





Star amateur hockey player, said Forgie. "I played with the once took serously into eight Square Garden in 1932, but I

ows with the world's elite in London. when badminton was in its hey-. "We could have the best

N.Y .and London, grew up on takes eight hours a day, at hockey in his hometown of least."

At 59, the round-faced, good- the pros. I was too little." natured Forgie pads his slightly So the 5-foot-7 athlete turned rotund tummy, decks himself to badminton and reigned as out as a British major on sa- the professional champion from

out turned professional before Show business wasn't all that she could compete. Forgie, who has educated his troops during the war and three children with the pro-played at the old Roxy Theater ceeds of his antics, rubbed el- in New York and the Palladium

day. Now an hour each night in players in the world, but . a shabby dressing room—and there's no image in it like there what he calls the "vulgarities is in football and basketball, and the effeminate" in the Now our best players are on show-is his life 43 weeks of the the West Coast in phys ed de-The Canadian by birth, who PhDs. And you know that a naintains homes in Pelham, PhD can't be a champion. That

tensen 156-379, Russ Wilson 138-

All matches will be best of Atkins 365, William Winnie 366. Asked specifically about

some skiers, including top Aust-

five selections in the 1972 and we are satisfied. National Football League draft, but they've managed to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and then sat out the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and then sat out the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and then sat out the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and then sat out the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and then sat out the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and then sat out the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and then sat out the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and the season with a to re-acquire four selec-tions. Mater and the season with a M

pensation Monday for the loss of Phil Olsen to the Los Angeles Rams. Rozelle ruled that the Patricis had been awarded the Rams' third round choice. The Patricis had surrendered the Rams' first round choice. The Patricis had surrendered the first in signing Joe Kapp from the Minnesota Vikhay from the Minnesota Vikhas a competitive swimmer at the age of 19. She announced her retirement Monday after a dispopulation form San Francisco and the first from Gakiand. "This puts us right baok in the first from Gakiand."

from San Francisco and the fifth round draft from Oakland. "This puts us right back in b u s i n e s s." New England General Manager Upton Bell said. "By getting a choice in the third round, we will be able to take advantage of our strengthened scouting system. "It will solidify our position in trying to make deals. Right now we have three or four deals in the works, but nothing has been finalized." TERRY'S BABY—Melissa Babish, 19, 1969 Miss Teen-age America, will marry quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers in April. The bride-to-be attends the University of Pittsburgh.



Manchester residents, Entries year. are now being accepted. Miss Urbanetti downed Syl-Defending champions, George via Stechholz to win in 1971. Pelletier and Joan Urbanetti, A field of 24 competed.

Forgie, former professional end of Alexander Graham badminton champion and All. Bell's first telephone call.

has combined the two sports he Canadian All-Stars in Madison

fari, dons ice skates and puts a 1941 through 1951. butterfly net and shuttlecock in "It was big during World hand for a little buffoonery in War II," he said.

the Ice Capades. "I used to make a good living He plays the fall guy to Shir, at teaching badminton. But ley Marie, the Midwest badmin- when the market closed I had ton champion who qualified for to find a new avenue. It was the world amateur Uber Cup the theater."

Buffalo Rookie Martin Spotlighted

LIS (AP)—The Silver Anniversary of the National Hockey League All-Star game tonight will be with-out two of the game's fa-bled names, Gordie Howe and Jean Beliveau. But Richard Martin of the Buffalo Sabres, at 20 the young-est player in the 3:35 p.m., EST, game at Minnesota's Met. The West All Star season atter source of the size in 970-71 by teammate Gill Perrault, 1971 winner of the Buffalo Sabres, at 20 the young-est player in the 3:35 p.m., EST, game at Minnesota's Met. Howe or Beliveau. The Godt. 11, 165-nound left, before him. Buffalo Sabres, at 20 the young-est player in the 3:35 p.m., EST, game at Minnesota's Met. The Mest pressure is goal totals soar. The West far and fall assists. Martin was drafted out of junch holes of the game and don't worry about the or beliveau. The Godt. 11, 165-nound left, before him. Buffalo Sabres, at 20 the young-est player in the 3:35 p.m., The Godt. 11, 165-nound left, before him. The Start season after sooring is goals and 22 assists, drafted out of junch holes of the sooring is a sooring the sooring is contracted by the sooring is a Howe or Beliveau. junior hockey last season after put him on tonight's powerful aberry. Los Angeles, and Simon Orr of Boston and Brad Park of The 5-foot-11, 165-pound left he set a record 71 goals in the East offensive that is led by Nolet, Philadelphia. New York. Gilles Villemure of wing, leading candidate for Ontario Hockey Association. Boston's Phil Esposito with 39 Chicago shutout artist Tony New York is the other goalie.

Hockey Realignment **Up for Review Today**

fortitude it takes to face Minnesota's sub-freezing temperatures and blowing snow, the National Hockey League's board of governors was prepared to take on the ogre of realignment today.

otball season.

at Fantasia's Restaurant. "I think I represent a lot of row morning," Campbell told "There are about 12 of my teammatés right here and I because of scheduling probthink they are unsung. We lems.' shared the same disfrustrations. But we came back and became a significant part of the change at Holy Cross." Hart, injured in his freshman year, was a victim of the hepatitis epidemic which wiped out the Crusaders' schedule in 1969. He played little in his jun-for year in 1970, but decided to stick with football last season as Eddie Doherty was named new head coach. new head coach.

moved to offensive guard with divisions. at defensive tackle.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) have preferred a player from pensation, he gave the New Y. —The New England Patri- the Rams but the club felt Ro- England the Rams' third round Riorden tossed in a game high

- And President Clarence Unsung Grid Campbell predicted a state clusion to the confrontation. Monday's board of governors Campbell predicted a swift con-Hero Lauded meeting, originally expected to consider the problem of re-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - structuring the 16-team league ineman Tony Hart of Holy because several of the gover-Cross figures he represents nors had trouble reaching the many "unsung" heroes" in the storm-swept twin cities. 1971 New England college As a result, the governors Hart, a senior from Dear-born, Mich., was humble Mon-day night as he received the Boston Tobacco Table's 23rd tended mostly to administrativ Boston Tobacco Table's 23rd Long Island and Atlanta. annual "Unsung Hero" award "The question of realignment

shared the same dis-appointments, the same Part of Campbell's optimism frustrations. But we came back that 13 of the 14 governors who

existing East and West Divi

Hart, originally a linebacker, sions, producing two eight-club complaint under Doherty, "There are advantages to a he became an offensive four divisions," said Camppounds, and filled in as needed The president said that the governors' main concern



Ron Riorden, newly acquired

-The New England Patri-ots traded away their first zelle's decision "was a just one pick, which Los Angeles ac-five selections in the 1972 and we are satisfied." quired in a trade with Washing-five selections in the 1972 Olsen was the Patricks' No. 1 ton.



WINTER BONUS—The calendar says its the fi-nal week in January but the Berkshire breezes con-tinued balmy and brought this golfer out to the Berkshire Hills Country Club's 11th fairway. Golf's Longest Playoff in 25 Years

'Just Trying to Finish'

an 18-foot birdie putt from be- Glen Campbell-Los Angeles his seventh tour title on the low the cup on the 93rd hole to Open crown in the first tourna- par-three 17th.

353, Dave Viara 136-140-389.





The Middletown - based

By DEAN YOST The Hartford County Conference's front running team, Xavier High, 1-0, can possibly put East Catholic 2-2 out of the running, or tonight in Manchester, could the seques, set the defending Hartford tonight in Manchester, could the seques, forward Greg Burger holding down third spot in the scramble the conference stand-scramble the conference stand-wars. The Middletown - based Wide Edge Manchester Community Col-peared a little shaky in its last few outings. It seems the opposition can't compete against the scoring of center Philge and Jeff Hoyt, plus the fine all around 'play of guard Dave The Bobcats are currently The Bobcats are currently twas amazed as I was waved

Wide Edge

riding on a five-game winning I was amazed as I was waved with an 8-3 overall rec- In 14 games played to date streak and have won nine of by the first and second parking ords, will oppose East, which is between the two schools, the their last 10 games. Levesque lots and finally found a spo currently riding a four-game high-flying Eagles hold a re-winning skein, at 8:15. East has markable 13-1 record. a 19.6 scoring average. He has Lodge in the third lot. Tickets a 10-2 record. Xavier has three letterman scored double figures in all 10 were available across the road The rest of tonight's schedule returning from last year's club outings and has a high night of and the weather was a pleasant Granby, 2-5 in the NCCC, and they do the bulk of the scor- 33 points. Hoyt, only a junior, 20 above. playing Elington High, 5-1, on ing. Ed Generous, Bob Mc. has averaged 17.9 a contest. I headed for the base lodge to



the Knight's court. South Wind- Mahon and Rich Augustine are Hoyt has scored double digits meet Dick Lechthaler, Strat-scr, 9-1, is on the road in a CVC the leading point-producers. in eight games and has tallied ton's PR man and director of clash with Newington High, 6-4. Appearing in all 12 games for a personal season high of 27 marketing. I told him I was Also in Central Valley Con- East, senior center Kevin Tier-ference action, slumping Rock- ney is the club's leading point-ville High, 2-6, visits Plainville maker and rebounder. Tierney Xavier; Ellington turning back High, 3-2. Charter Oak Confer- has a 15.8 point per game aver-ence play finds Coventry, 10-0, age. Guard Ken Tomczuk has ing past Newington; Plainville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blasting Rockville; Coventry treking to Vinal Tech 1-7; Win- found his shooting eye once blashing Rockvine; Coventry pajamas. They would go back home, have breakfast, come back and ski this fine mountain. Stratton limits its ski ticket sales to 3,500 daily, because they want you on the mountain to

Barber Reports on Victory The UCLA, Marquette Tops, ski, have fun and not spend to nuch time in the lift line. I was on my way to the No. B

301 windy area of the summit. 258 went down the long and fun-like 241 ing Wanderer to the Snew Bowl 232 Lift, took a couple of runs on the 227 Drifter, then down to the base low the cup on the strd hole to Open crown in the first tourna- par-three 17th. **43 Points by Mullins Stern Test an alibi artist. The Warrior guard neticed 43 points in an alibi artist. The Warrior guard neticed 43 points in an alibi artist. The Warrior guard neticed 43 points in an alibi artist. The Warrior guard neticed 43 points in an alibi artist. The warrior guard neticed 43 points in an alibi artist and then warks will but passed it off saying: The lancoming Hawks will warrior warrior and the warrior guard neticed 43 points in an alibi artist. The warrior guard neticed 43 points in an alibi artist the fully the marks will but passed it off saying: The lancoming Hawks will warrior the passe warrior and the warks will but passed it or off saying: The lancoming Hawks will warrior the passed it or off saying: The lancoming Hawks will warrior the sand the warrior the warrior the marks warrior the marks wa** 151 lodge on the Wanderer; a very

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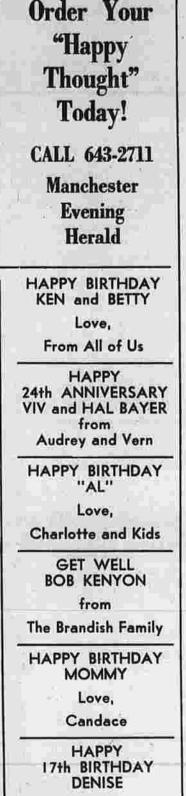
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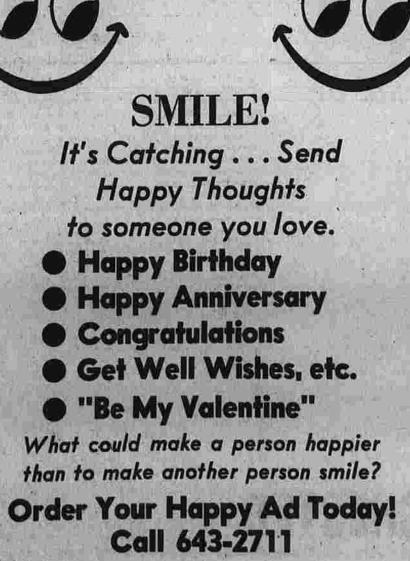
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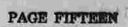
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Armed Women 75 PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)

Maryland state police are planning a special training course in small arms exclusively for women. The proposal was recom

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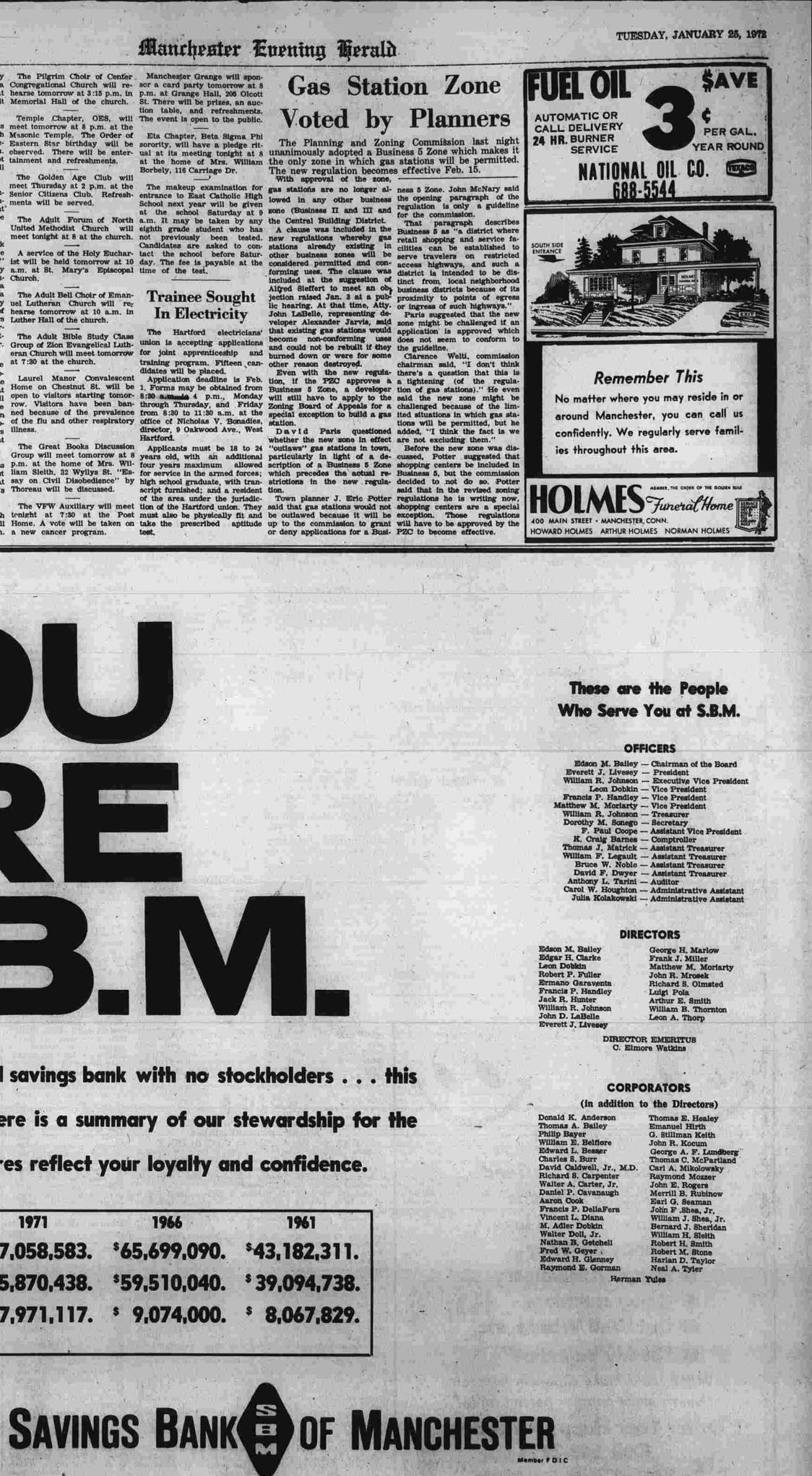
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At the meeting of the Rotary Club tonight at 6:30 at the Man-chester Country Club, Katz is a graduate of Yale University, a member of the Hartford County Bar Association president. The Adult Bell Choir of Eman-uel Luther Hall of the church. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-tee of the Hartford County Bar. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-tee of the Fartford County Bar. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-tee of the fartford County Bar. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-tee of the fartford County Bar. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-tee of the fartford County Bar. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-tee of the fartford County Bar. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-ter of the fartford County Bar. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-ter of the fartford County Bar. The Adult Bible Study Class Group of Zion Evangelical Luth-ter of the fartford County Bar. The Cherub choir will rehearse, at the church. The Great Books Discussion will rehearse. All chcirs will rehearse. The Chap-el chcir will rehearse. All chcirs will rehearse. The Chap-ter of the fau and other respiratory will rehearse. The Chap-ter of the fau and other respiratory will rehearse. The Chap-ter of the fau and other respiratory the church. The Great Books Dis

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By RICHARD PYLE SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese fighter-bombers knocked out four North Vietnamese tanks today and Tuesday along the western side of the central high-lands, military spokesmen reported. It was the first time since

Nixon during his trip to Peking next month. Spokesmen said the tanks, of unidentified type, were sighted by serial observers moving on trails inside South Vietnam, and propeller-driven AIE Sky-raiders and A37 jet bombers ware called in to destroy them. On Tuesday the planes hitt two tanks about seven miles southwest of Fire Base 5, scene of heavy fighting last year, and 13 miles inside the border. A number of enemy troops were moving on foot behind the tanks and were killed, the spokesmen said.

The spokesman said two near Dong Hoi after receiving

more tanks were hit this morn-

It was the first time since 1969, and the third time in more than a decade of the war, that North Vietnamese tanks have been involved in combat inside South Vietnamese tanks sive enemy buildup including tanks has been under way in the tri-border region where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam come together, and U.S. and South Vietnamese offi-cials expect a major offensive inted to embarrass President Nixon during his trip to Peking att month. Spokesman said the tanks of

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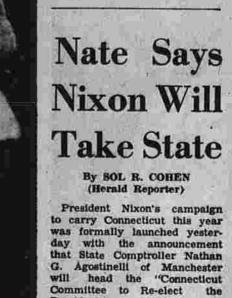
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Sen. George McGovern tells newsmen his outline for a bipartisan advisory commission to attack "a credibility problem between the American people and their government." The



Committee to Re-elect the President." The announcement was made y GOP State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney, at an afternoon news conference in the Hart-ford Hilton Hotel.

Agostinelli, in his acceptance peech, predicted that Nixon "will win Connecticut in November." Conceding that Nixon faces

"an uphill battle in the state," he said that the people of Connecticut will vote for him "when they realize what a great record he has and what a great job he is doing." "The people of Connecticut are an intelligent electorate," he said. "They must be. They elected me." The tongue-incheek remark brought a howl of laughter from his listeners. Agostinelli said he will announce the other members of his committee within a few weeks. He said he has no nowledge of any Connecticut visits by Nixon during the cam-

Asked whether the state unemployment picture will be a factor in the election, he replied that he doesn't think so. "The said. "People know that Nixon is working for their benefit." Lid-Lickers well with a few isolated service an leadership."

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> Thomas Meskill was un- blocking roads and snapping (See Page Ten)

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HARTFORD (AP) --The Etherington Commission used "mirrors" in some of its

cost-cutting - recommendations,

inflating the potential savings - \$153 million - that could be

realized, a Democratic legisla-

State Rep. David Neiditz of West Hartford, whose Com-

mittee on Government Adminis

tration and Policy (GAP) has

been hearing the commission's

report, said that in some cases,

he commission figured savings

on the basis of eliminating jobs that actually had never been

He also said the commission

cut costs in one department by

transferring the duties to anoth

er, but did not include the addi-

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Neiditz noted that the con

mission recommended putting the Corporations Division of the

Secretary of the State's Office

into the Tax Department, but

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The Democrats in the legisla-

ture are willing to implement

ment's budget accordingly.

tor said Tuesday.



Happy with Nate State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, Manchester GOP Chairman M. Adler Dobkin and state GOP day's news conference. (Herald photo by Pinto)

ons injured and rushed by am- furniture.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 33) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Critics, Enemy Cool to Plan

9-Point Package Offered WASHINGTON (AP)-

The Weather

morrow; tonight's low zero to 10 - Thursday's high 30 to 35. riday cloudy, cold, snow?

> President Nixon's newly unveiled eight - point Vietnam peace offer drew a cool reception from North Viet nam today and found little favor with his critics at home.

The President, in a surprisannouncement, disclosed a prcposal made secretly eight months ago for a U.S. pullou in exchange for a prisoner release, and his broader eightpoint offer made last October The latter proposes that South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu step down pending a new election.

Radio Hanol said the propos al offers "nothing new" and doesn't change current U.S. positions "in any way."

The Nixon pull-out offer was conditional and involved only U.S. troops, not an end to "the J.S. war of aggression through Vietnamization and mainte nance of the lackey clique of Nguyen Van Thieu, the North letnamese broadcast said. called the election proposal

In a radio-television address Tuesday night Nixon disclosed he had dispatched his nationalsecurity adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, to Paris a dozen times since Aug. 4, 1969, for hushhush negotiations with top North Vietnamese envoys.

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the first enemy response

At Hartford's Weaver High on formula will work. Chair-School, a two-by-four board, man J. W. Fulbright of the Senpart of a scaffolding, was flung ate Foreign Relations Comvarious periods, beginning in there and took about 21/2 hours three stories onto Anitress Ter- mittee said Nixon did not offer late morning. A spokesman for to repair. Later, at 2:30, and at ry, 17, of Hartford, who was enough to gain Hanoi's accept-

normal service late Tuesday the Willimantic office of Con-night. The Norwalk-Greenwich, necticut Light and Power Co. Danbury and Waterbury areas had about 3,000 customers with-were particularly hard-hit, the spokesman said. Next Hartford woman was ing publicly denounced the hospitalized after a large tree United States for not making limb fell on her car in West proposals which in fact had Hartford. Police and firemen been "made in the manner they

Egger Resraurant in Hartford red, though numerous individ- throughout the state were mi- the press and the Congress into echoing their propaganda-(See Page Four)

were particularly hard-hit, the out power, soo of them in the Hartford. Police and firemen been made in the manner they had to cut the limb into man-wanted us to respond—secret-ageable chunks before they ly." dows in a number of stores in In the Vernon area nothing (See Page Six)

tric customers lost power for die Tpke. A tree fell on wires Connecticut Light and Power 9:40 last night, a few customers Co. reported that out of 40,000 went without power on Spring customers affected, all but a St. and at Parker and Nye Sts. "few hundred" were receiving normal service late Tuesday the Willimantic office of Con-

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three men were cut slightly ual houses were affected by nor. when a plate glass window falling tree limbs, and in all areas telephone facilities fared

Etherington Report is Assailed economies in state government, Neiditz said, but he added, "We don't want it done with mir-The legislator also criticized

Through the Looking Glass

Gov, Thomas J. Meskill's administration for undercutting the Etherington recommenda tions. Instead of transferring per-

sonnel within the Labor Depart-THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH.

> **Democrats** Speak Up

ment to handle public relations. as recommended, the department hired James O'Hara, the Republican State Central Comnittee's public relations man, Neiditz said.

The GAP committee heard testimony Tuesday from the Environmental Protection Department, which plans to hire about 100 additional employes in the next fiscal year. It also heard arguments against submerging the Com-

mission on Human Rights and Opportunities within a Labor and Commerce "super" department and taking away some of the autonomy of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station.

In a statement Tuesday, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU) opposed the merger of the Human Rights Com-

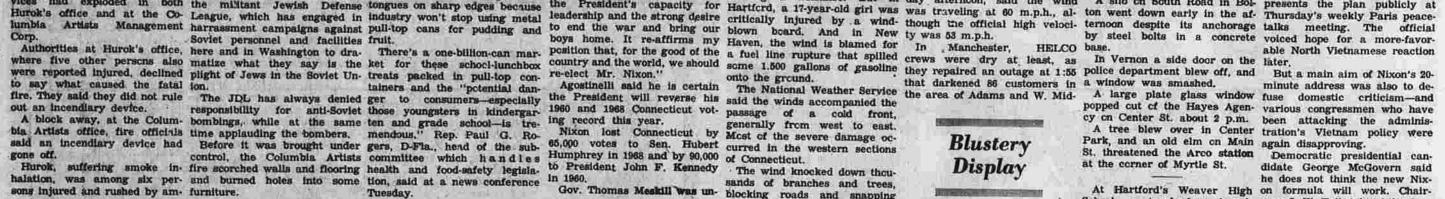
CCLU Executive Director William Olds said the move would "stifle activities on behalf of civil rights and lead the State Human Rights Commission into obscurity.'

He also said "Such a consolidation could in effect serve as a censoring device in which po litical expediency would be placed above human rights." Olds noted that the commission recently accused the Labor Department of discriminatory

practices. "Under the consolidation plan It is doubtful that such a complaint could be made without clearing it with the proposed Commissioner of Labor and Commerce," the CCLU said.







The President Discloses Plan that he doesn't think so. "The President's efforts to remedy the situation are wellknown", he Gales Take Toll of Trees, North Vietnamese envoys. Hanoi negotiators rejected a U.S. offer last May for a force-