

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Price Fifteen Cents

The Weather
Heavy snow warnings tonight possibly rain-mixed before end of day...

About Town

The rhythm choir of the South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Reception Hall of the church.
The Ladies Evening Bridge Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jerry Dvornek, London Rd., Bolton.

Directors Asked To Improve Y

Trustees of the Community Y on N. Main St. met last night with the town board and directors and essentially asked that the town live up to past agreements with the Y building. The list of requested improvements submitted to the board totaled a minimum of \$38,300.

broken tile in shower rooms, a estimate submitted; replacement of broken ceiling tiles in gym, \$1,000; and other items submitted on a list on Nov. 3, 1971, no estimate submitted.
Also listed was the need for painting of the building, but Sheldon noted that these items are negotiable with the town. Sheldon noted that the income from the trust fund for the building is about \$4,000 a year, but about \$1,800 is spent for insurance on the building. He said the remainder has been put into the up keep of the building.

WEATOWN
1215 1/2 SILVER LANE - EAST HARTFORD
HOURS: Open Tues. & Wed. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Closed Mondays

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As Good As Most Ground!

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By The Piece!

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A TERRIFIC FREEZER ITEM! BEEF LOIN STRIP

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8-oz. Steaks - 12 in Box A PERFECT TENDER STEAK TO BROIL! We Accept Federal Food Stamps!

6 Piece Group Includes:
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● VERTICAL FRAMED MIRROR
● FULL-SIZE CHAIRBACK HEADBOARD
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● BOX SPRING - MATTRESS

Vernon Charges Lodged After Accidents

Bernard W. Bujarowski, 23, of RFD 2, Rockville, was charged last night with failure to drive left of a parked car on Spring St. Police said both cars received minor damage.

There will be a meeting of the lower junior teachers of the Center Congregational Church tonight at 7 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Most Excellent Master degree will be conferred.

Joseph L. Olcavage, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Olcavage of 107 N. Elmwood St., has been named to the honors program at the University of Arizona where he is majoring in government.

Navy PO 1C David C. Lefraco of 80 Hamlin St. is serving aboard the USS Fox, a San Diego-based, guided missile frigate, operating in the Tonkin Gulf.

The Little Theatre of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at its studio, 22 Oak St., production crew for "Arenic and Old Lace" will meet Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 8 a.m. at the studio.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the VFW Home.

Boy Scout Troop 20 will meet tonight at 7 at St. James Church basement.

Sheldon explained, however, that in the 1960's the YMCA ran into financial difficulties so an agreement was entered into for combined use by the YMCA and the town. Sheldon said that the town signed Dec. 16, 1968. That lease provides, Sheldon said, that the town provide "proper maintenance" of the building in exchange for the use of it.

Other repairs due to the building, Sheldon contended, under the terms of the lease to the town signed Dec. 16, 1968. That lease provides, Sheldon said, that the town provide "proper maintenance" of the building in exchange for the use of it.

Items submitted to the board include: refinishing the bowling alley, estimated at \$2,000; new June, 1962 between the town and the Y trustees made in conjunction with North End redevelopment, the town was to locker rooms, \$1,000; repair of

The estimate for the renovation of the rear entrance was \$10,000 to \$15,000, but Sheldon said, and Town Manager Robert W. Weis agreed, that this was a conservative estimate. Others have ranged as high as \$40,000. Tennis courts would cost an estimated \$30,000 for two or \$47,000 for four. Replacement of the basketball court would cost about \$9,000.

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only local redevelopment funds could be used. He said he has spoken to the Redevelopment Agency and it does not appear that funds will be left over.
Farr said that even if the 1963 agreement were verbal, "certainly the town would have a moral obligation to provide the entrance and parking lot." A parking lot was taken when N. Main St. was relocated. Farr added, "It seems with a little bit of extra effort that building could be in A number one shape."

The state Public Utilities Commission has granted a 3 to 4 per cent rate hike to the Connecticut Natural Gas Co.
The PUC announced the decision Tuesday which will mean an additional \$1.1 million in revenues for the company.

The company had originally requested permission to raise rates enough to bring in \$2.5 million in increased revenues and had said it wanted \$1.5 million of that on an immediate basis.

The PUC says it will consider the remainder of the request at a later date.

The company says it needs the additional funds to pay for increased basic costs of gas supplies, higher taxes, wages and construction.

The PUC granted the request for the immediate rate hike on the condition that it be refunded to the customers if the commission later decides the increase was not warranted.

The ILWU demands that the PUA pay the \$2 million retroactively, using the royalty to improve pensions and other benefits.

The original strike shut down all 24 U.S. Pacific Coast ports from Seattle to San Diego. It was halted after 100 days in October when President Nixon ordered a 90-day cooling-off period.

Undersecretary of Labor Laurence Silberman in the foreground, and Clark MacIntyre, counsel to the President, tell newsmen of presidential effort to end dock strike.

ILWU leaders granted two extensions after the injunction expired, but negotiations broke down and the men were called out again Jan. 17.

Since the strike resumed, ILWU members have made efforts to stop shippers from unloading cargo at ports in Escondido, Mexico, and Vancouver.

The Irish government apologized, internally Wednesday night and assured the British compensation would be forthcoming.

Lynch summoned the Irish parliament—the Dail—into a special session to probe the attack on the embassy in London.

The parliament debate might mean that Lynch will have to delay a trip to London for a meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath on the crisis.

Muskie Held Harming U.S.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers today accused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, can-didate for the Democratic presidential nomination, of harming U.S. national interest by endorsing a settlement plan before enemy envoys have.

"I think every man who runs for office — I'm speaking particularly of presidential candidates — should ask himself in New York, meanwhile," Rogers said.

Washington (AP) — The Nixon administration and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff have worked out a compromise on welfare reform which may improve prospects for the President's family-assistance plan.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson was to disclose details of the compromise at a news conference today.

However, the White House said Wednesday that the administration is willing to go along with an advance test of a key feature of the President's proposal.

Ribicoff had demanded a pilot effort last Friday in announcing he no longer could support the proposal without such a test.

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Docks Arbiters Speed Talks In Marathon Effort

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Negotiators for longshoremen and the Pacific Maritime Association talked into the early morning hours today in their longest bargaining session since the West Coast dock strike resumed Jan. 17.

Officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which represents the 15,000 striking dock workers, first walked out last July 1.

The 72 cents would bring base wages to \$2 an hour. The two sides have agreed on an additional 40 cent raise during the second year of a new contract.

The PUA wants to use the royalty money to finance 36 hours of guaranteed weekly pay for regular workers, at an estimated annual cost of \$2.3 million.

Undersecretary of Labor Laurence Silberman in the foreground, and Clark MacIntyre, counsel to the President, tell newsmen of presidential effort to end dock strike.

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50,000 Foe Poised For Tet Battles

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnam has 50,000 troops geared for a Tet offensive in central South Vietnam, and the highlands' province of Kontum is expected to bear the main brunt of the fighting, the senior U.S. adviser here said today.

John Paul Vann, senior adviser for the 2nd military region, said the Communist command is expected to use about 15,000 troops in the Kontum campaign with five bases along Highway 14 as the most probable targets.

The Tet holiday is Feb. 15. The Viet Cong also told the Paris peace talks that the United States should set "specific terminal date" for withdrawal of all its "troops, advisers, military personnel, weapons and war materials" from South Vietnam.

Paris (AP) — The Viet Cong demanded today that President Nguyen Van Thieu reign immediately as the first step toward formation of a coalition government for South Vietnam including the Communists.

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Britain Protests Mob Arson

DUBLIN (AP) — Britain denounced mob violence in Dublin Wednesday in retaliation for the killing last Sunday of 13 civilians in a clash with British troops in Londonderry, North Ireland's second largest city.

The Irish government apologized, internally Wednesday night and assured the British compensation would be forthcoming.

Lynch summoned the Irish parliament—the Dail—into a special session to probe the attack on the embassy in London.

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Working on Welfare Reforms

Ribicoff, Nixon Hit Compromise

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SEN. RIBICOFF

Abandon Thieu Is Cong Call

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Grass Roots Campaign

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, right, talks with Joseph Duffey, former national commander of Americans for Democratic Action, from as Muskie announced start of grass roots campaign. (AP photo)

Peter's of Manchester
810 MAIN ST. IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 P.M.
TWO BIG FLOORS OF QUALITY FURNITURE!
Here is richly-detailed Mediterranean styling, soundly crafted to create a quiet aura of obvious quality. Tambourina is lavishly...massive...tastefully ornate...reflecting the Latin love of intricate embellishment. This gracious bedroom suite features heavy, solid oak tops...carved polymer drawer fronts...a distinctive shaped base rail...with stylized brass-finished hardware echoing the floral carved motif. A warm, distressed brown finish emphasizes the luxurious styling of this magnificent suite. Fully dust-proof drawers have extra-heavy-duty, trouble-free metal slides for effortless action. Handsome from any angle, Tambourina is a suite of special Mediterranean character and strength.

The Baby Has Been Named

White, Timothy Edward, son of Oreo and Mary Ashline White, 1283 Hartford Pk., East Hartford. He was born Jan. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hennessey, 105 Wanshoke Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer Sr., French Rd., Bolton.

Sister, Robert John, son of Fred and Mary L'Houreaux Sauer, 280 Oak St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hennessey, 105 Wanshoke Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer Sr., French Rd., Bolton.

Ray, Jeffrey Martin, son of Kenneth M. Sr. and Jennifer Totten Ray, Ridgewood Trail, Coventry. He was born Jan. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Totten, 50 Summit St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lennie M. Ray Sr., 174 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Hugues, Aymer, S.C. He has a brother, Kenneth Jr., 2.

Cotton, Kelly Ann, daughter of Kenneth W. Jr. and Elaine Francis Cotton, Rt. 44, East Canaan. She was born Jan. 28 at Winsted Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Winsted, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cotton, Jr., 10 Burr St., Manchester.

Cold Cash Offer To Decide Site Of Chess Match

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — American chess champion Bobby Fischer flew to Reykjavik today to discuss Iceland's bid to be the site of his world chess title contest with Soviet champion Boris Spassky.

Fischer was accompanied by Edmond Edmondson, chairman of the U.S. Chess Federation.

Iceland is Spassky's first choice, while Fischer favors Belgrade because it has offered the biggest purse, \$100,000. Iceland has bid \$125,000, but it has since offered the contestants a share of the television and movie revenue, and this is believed to put the bid to \$150,000.

The match is set to start before July 1.

Fischer and Edmondson came from Amsterdam, Chess sources there said the latter wants these lessons brought to reach an agreement with Spassky. The International Chess Federation has scheduled two players until Feb. 10 to choose a city.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The following is a list of movies shown at the theaters in this area. The ratings are based on the suitability of the content for children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
RD RESTRICTED Under 17 requires supervision
X EXCESSIVE No one under 17 admitted (Age limit may vary)

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside — "Diamonds Are Forever," 7:10, 9:30.
 Cinema II — "Such Good Friends," 7:10, 9:30.
 Manchester Drive-In — Reopens Friday.
 East Windsor Drive-In — Reopens Friday.
 Meadows Drive-In — "I Eat Your Skin," 7:30; "I Drink Your Blood," 9:10.

\$1 Million Grant To Black College

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — The Hampton Institute, a predominantly black college, has announced it has been given \$1 million by former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard. Dr. Roy D. Hudson said Wednesday that Packard told him \$2,000 shares of the stock in Hewlett-Packard Co. will be retained in the college's name.

The stock must be held by Hampton until July 1, Hudson said. The grant is used without restrictions. He said the stock is part of an irrevocable trust established by Packard and his wife in 1969 when Packard was named to the defense post.

Czech Refugee Finds a Home

CRENSHAW, Okla. (AP) — The wanderings of Czechoslovakian refugee Bohumil Novak will be over from his Czech homeland in April 1970 by slipping through a barbed wire fence into Austria, he was picked up here Monday as he hitchhiked through town.

Public Chief Parker Woldridge took him to the home of City Manager Bob French and together they found some odd jobs to occupy the time of the 35-year-old Czech, a bricklayer by trade.

And, says Woldridge, young Novak can make his home here, if he wants to.

"He's the kind of man we like," the chief said.

Pearl Bailey Gets Heart Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has presented the "Heart of the Year" award to Pearl Bailey, one of the first female favorites singers.

"She has a big heart—it is a great heart," Nixon said in presenting the award, given annually to an American who has achieved career success despite a history of heart disease.

Miss Bailey suffers from coronary insufficiency resulting from the artery's inability to maintain adequate circulation.

At the same time he presented the award in a White House ceremony Wednesday, Nixon issued a proclamation urging Americans to contribute during February, American Heart Month, to help overcome cardiovascular diseases, which Nixon called "our nation's most pressing health problem."

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You

Sheinwold on Bridge

PLAYERS OF OLD SCHOOL NEVER SWITCHED SUITS BY ALAN SHEINWOLD
 A generation or so ago, bridge was a game for people of "good family." You went to a finishing school, where you were taught how to walk and for fork, which fork to use for the endive and how to play an acceptable (but not too acceptable) game of bridge. Perhaps these lessons brought on the Great Depression; the schools shouldn't have wasted all that time on the fork fork. This all came to mind when the South's hand was played in a game of rubber bridge.

Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead — Two of Clubs. West opened the deuce of clubs, fourth highest from his longest and strongest suit. East won with the ace of clubs and returned. West, that's the point of my little story about finishing schools. East, a gentleman of the old school, had been taught to return his partner's lead; so he returned the six of clubs at the second trick.

South had no further problem. He won the second trick with the queen, West returns a heart to force out the ace. South was then sure of one spade, two hearts, four diamonds and three clubs for a total of 10 tricks.

Simple Count
 West's lead of the deuce of clubs indicated that he held three higher clubs; obviously he had no lower clubs. In short, West had only a four-card suit. East could see only five clubs in the dummy and his own hand and therefore should have known that South had four clubs. These could be much nourishment in the clubs, and East should have considered a switch.

South's bidding showed four hearts, leaving only five cards in spades and diamonds combined. It was not unlikely that South had only two spades. East should have deduced the deuce of clubs at the second trick. South plays low, and West wins with the queen. West returns the seven of spades, and East must play the three. When West gets in with the ace of hearts, he leads his last spade, and East has two tricks with the King behind dummy's 10. A little too modern, perhaps, but very effective.

Daily Question
 Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You

WINTER BAND CONCERT

Presented by MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND
 BRASS ENSEMBLE, TRUMPET CHOIR, and JAZZ IMPROVIZATION COMBO
 FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 11, 1972 - 8 P.M.
 BAILEY AUDITORIUM
 General Admission — Free to Members
 75c to Non-members

FEBRUARY BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 EGGS WITH TOAST
 3 PANCAKES
 3 SLICES FRENCH TOAST
 49¢
 TOP HAT RESTAURANT
 87 ROAD STREET

Sean Conroy James Bond 007

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 24, 25, 26
 BAILEY AUDITORIUM
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 TICKETS: STUDENTS \$5.00
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100 Bonus GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 DOZ. DELUXE BARS, or 1 DOZ. SANDWICHES, or 3 QUARTS BOMB PAC with this coupon
 HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN
 Good till Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972

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 HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN
 Good till Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972

50 Bonus GREEN STAMPS

50 Bonus GREEN STAMPS with purchase of a BRAZIER DELUXE SANDWICH with this coupon
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 Good till Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972

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684 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER
 Owned and Operated by Fred & Pete Annuli

Stoetzer, Thifault Clash Over Merrill Appointment

Republican First Selectman Edwin Stoetzer and Democratic Selectman Charles Thifault clashed in a verbal spar Tuesday night over Stoetzer's appointment of bulkier Frank Merrill as temporary building inspector for the town.

Thifault questioned the right of Stoetzer to make the appointment, adding, "I don't want to have to read these things in the paper... you should check with me before you act."

Stoetzer shot back, "I'm tired of your insinuations." He explained that the town was without the services of a building inspector due to the retirement of Charles Schuch of Essex St. Occupancy permits had to be issued, so he appointed Merrill on a temporary basis, he said.

Thifault said he would seek a ruling on the propriety of the appointment, while Stoetzer read from the Selectmen's hand-book a section which gives him authority to make the appointment. Town Council Robert King confirmed that he could appoint the temporary inspector, Stoetzer added.

Merrill will serve until applicants for the post take state administered tests, a building inspector is hired by a town meeting.

The Board of Finance is also working on the establishment of an increased building permit schedule fee to bring town fees into line with other neighboring towns.

The permit value for residential construction will be boosted to four cents a square foot with a 110 minimum permit fee levied.

Fees for commercial and industrial construction have not been set. These fees range from ten cents to 50 cents a square foot in the town's zoning law.

"I don't want the job of building inspector, I know nothing about it," Stoetzer stated, declining the temporary appointment of Merrill. If he did not appoint a temporary inspector, regulations require the first selectman to serve as building inspector.

Additional Offices
 Work on renovating and decorating the five offices on the second floor of the Administration Building is nearing completion, according to Stoetzer.

The offices will be used on a sharing basis between the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Building Inspector and the Sanitary Inspector; Board of Recreation; the resident state trooper and the highway superintendent.

Thifault questioned why Judge of Probate Howard Wolsinger has two offices when he only uses them 15 hours a month. He pointed to the study committee report on the use of the Administration Building, which recommended the probate office use one room with the other used on shared basis as a hearing room and by community organizations.

According to Stoetzer, the room is furnished with items lent by the Hartford Society. "I wouldn't want to be responsible for its use by the general public," he said. It was also noted the room is crowded with probate files and a large safe.

The assessors are expected to seek money in their budget to remodel their offices in the Town Hall, placing their desks as a divider rather than in the middle of the hearing room.

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Tolland's unemployment has taken a big jump since last fall.

Fire Calls

Town firemen were called to Center St. and Love Lane (Box 184) at 8:07 this morning to extinguish a truck fire.

At 7:28 a.m. today, town fire-fighters went to 18 Township Dr. to put out a fire in the basement. The blaze was listed as electrical origin.

The town's share of the funds was based on 70 out-of-town residents last fall, a figure which was questioned at the time by Thifault when he was first selectman.

There are presently 17 unemployed workers in town, according to Stoetzer, well under the six per cent level, which would equal 480 persons.

Stoetzer is investigating the legalities involved in calling the bonds posted by developers for several roads built during the past few years which developers have failed to bring up to standards for town acceptance.

In a move which received the support of the entire board, Stoetzer will ask the town council to call the bonds.

Approximately seven or eight roads are involved in the matter, they were not named.

At present the town is showing the uncompleted roads and billing the developers, who in some cases have been reluctant to pay the last bill.

Although the town is not legally responsible for main-tenance of the roads, Stoetzer is continuing a policy of moral responsibility to taxpayers living in the town for the past two years ago by Thifault.

Developer Edward Yost has finally paid the paving bills for roads in the Valley View subdivision for last winter, Stoetzer said.

Bates Wins
 Winners of the Board of Recreation classes involving trophy last week are Christine Rody, Beth Lorde, Kelly Dimmock, Les Ann Lombardi, Chester Morgan and Alice Lifts.

\$41,000 Asked to Finish Greenwood Dr. Sewers

The Board of Directors will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room to act on a proposed allocation of \$41,000 in the Sewer Reserve Fund to complete the installation of sanitary sewers in Greenwood Dr.

Town Manager Robert Weiss requested the special meeting because the low bidder for the work says he will only bid the price for 30 days.

This is the third time this portion of the project has been bid. The low bidder, Davoren and Cernysek of Hartford, bid \$4,161 for the work.

The proposed allocation would bring to \$90,286 the amount the Board of Directors has allocated to the project.

Last winter the project attracted considerable controversy. Some residents in the area asked for the sewers. Others did not want the sewers and felt they should be assessed for them.

Under the plan approved by the board then, the town agreed to install the sewers and assess abutting property owners if they lapped into the new line.

Two portions of the project have been completed. A sewer was installed in Overlook Dr. for \$12,722 and another stretch was put in Greenwood Dr. for \$40,115.

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Rise in Costs Is Cited

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Board of Education Wednesday rejected several recommendations of the Education Commission, including one which it said would cost the state more money instead of less.

The commission claimed the state could save money by having its schools cleaned and maintained by private agencies under contract, instead of state-employed janitors.

But the Board of Education got estimates for "custodial services" at Kaynor Tech in Waterbury, Wilcox Tech in Meriden and the Mystic Oral School in Stonington and found they were higher than the present costs.

Education Commissioner William J. Sanders said janitors on the state payroll "do more than just keep the schools clean." They tend to have a "sense of responsibility" about the overall functioning of the schools, Sanders said.

The board also rejected the Commission's proposal to impose room and board fees on the deaf and blind students at the Mystic Oral School. These students have as much right to a free public education as unhandicapped children, it said.

The board turned down the Commission's call for a return to the old method of handing construction of local public

State Board Rejects Several Proposals

The school, under that system, the municipalities would save the money and then be partially reimbursed by the state over a 20-year period. Under the system which went into effect in 1969, the state borrows the money and pays its share in a shorter period of time.

"The rate of interest on state bonds is usually less than the rate on municipal or district bonds," the board said.

The board agreed with the Education Commission's proposal to phase out the "field services" being provided to small school districts which lack the resources to hire their own administrators and supervisors. The phasing-out process was already under way, as the commission itself noted.

But the board balked at a suggestion by Sanders to back legislation that would require all towns with less than 2,000 public school students to join regional school districts.

"You don't need to go this far," said board member John F. Tofoloni of Barkhamsted. "The elimination of field services doesn't require us to do this."

The board okayed the Education Commission's recommendations for greater use of computers and more technical help to towns planning new schools both of which the board said will cost more money.

3 FRY-DAYS AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Every Monday
 Fried chicken, french fried potatoes and coleslaw (served all day all you can eat) \$1.69

Every Wednesday
 Fried filet of flounder, french fried potatoes and coleslaw (served all day all you can eat) \$1.49

Every Friday
 Fried tendersweet clams, french fried potatoes and coleslaw (served 5:00-9:00 p.m. only - Seconds if you wish) \$1.99

Mancheater Evening Herald

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Party Chairmen On Committee

Mayor John Thompson has announced that Ted Cummings, Robert Adams, and M. Adler Dobkin, Republican town chairman, have agreed to serve on the town committee he is in the process of appointing.

Thompson made the announcement at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, noting that those concerned with reviving Main St. are seeking "political commitment" to the plan.

Thompson recently with one of several existing committees concerned with the downtown area. He was asked to appoint yet another committee which would be designed to coordinate the efforts of the existing committees. Downtown merchants also expressed the hope that this new committee would have the power to act on the recommendations of all of the other committees.

Cut Proposed In Debt Ceiling
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee agreed today on a debt ceiling increase of \$20 billion, \$50 billion less than President Nixon asked — and a requirement that the administration "publicly" he said. It was also noted the room is crowded with probate files and a large safe.

The assessors are expected to seek money in their budget to remodel their offices in the Town Hall, placing their desks as a divider rather than in the middle of the hearing room.

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Tolland's unemployment has taken a big jump since last fall.

Abandon Thieu Is Cong Call

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is being urged to abandon his policy of non-interference in the political future of South Vietnam, according to a report from the South Vietnamese people to decide for themselves, free from outside interference.

The Viet Cong's demands were made in what its delegation called an elaboration of its seven-point peace plan presented on July 1. The new statement had been outlined in a broadcast by the Viet Cong's Liberation radio on Wednesday and reported here.

The only new demand is that Thieu resign immediately. Previously the Viet Cong called for his resignation and urged the United States to withdraw its support from the South Vietnamese president.

Source in Saigon reported, meanwhile, that Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's peace negotiator, will be in Phoking when President Nixon is there, raising the prospect that he and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will resume their talks on the various peace proposals in the Chinese capital.

The Saigon sources, quoting Hanoi in Laos, said Thieu plans to stop in Phoking on Feb. 20 on his way back to Paris to meet with the president.

Thieu is expected to arrive Feb. 21, accompanied by Kissinger.

Kissinger and Tho, who is a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, met seven times in secret in Paris last year, the last time on Oct. 20. Then Tho became ill and returned to Hanoi, and Kissinger was to negotiate with a lesser ranking official.

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Dickie Wins Contest For LTM Cover

Scott Dickie, 241 Henry St., holds his winning cover design for the Little Theatre of Manchester's upcoming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Admiring it is Robert Blitchman, LTM vice president of public relations. The contest was open to students in all town schools.

50,000 Foe Poised For Tet Battles

made T4 and PT78 tanks, all would be accompanied by a general offensive in the other provinces of the 2nd military region, including the coastal long-range T4 self-propelled 122mm artillery.

Two years ago, Dickie was the winner in a creative arts contest conducted by Youth, a church publication. He has several of his works on display here without negotiating an and for sale in a local gift shop.

He said South Vietnamese air forces claim to have knocked out 11 enemy tanks south of Ben Liet near the border. Ben Liet near the border. Ben Liet near the border.

Docks Arbiters Speed Talks In Marathon Effort

(Continued from Page One) president Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Union announced an agreement to keep Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock workers on the job for 30 days after a 6-month injunction expires on Feb. 14.

A master agreement providing for pay raises over three years leading to an hourly base of \$4.10 has been tentatively approved by dockworkers in all six major port regions of the I.L.A. North Atlantic District.

New York is the only port in that district where the I.L.A. has tentatively approved both major contract items and local working conditions.

The other ports in the district, which extend from Maine to Texas, are still trying to work out local agreements, including a guaranteed annual income.

Praying Mantis Strong

WASHINGTON — A quarter-century praying mantis can hold a 6-ounce object, or 24 times its own weight—equivalent to a 175-pound man lifting a 4,300-pound.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite presidential pressure, the Democratic-controlled Congress seems unlikely to produce legislation ending the West Coast dock strike until next week.

The Senate and House are still at the hearing stage on the dock-strike bill President Nixon sent to Capitol Hill 21 days ago. He asked for action within a week.

In another message Wednesday, Nixon said the 117-day walkout has cost the nation \$600 million in exports and "continues to impose a cruel and intolerable burden upon the American people."

Transportation Secretary John Volpe and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butts were to testify today before the Senate Labor Committee, which is considering the legislation.

Despite Nixon's plea for fast action, Democrats publicly place their faith in continued bargaining between shippers and striking dock workers.

Asked if South Vietnamese air forces claim to have knocked out 11 enemy tanks south of Ben Liet near the border. Ben Liet near the border.

He said South Vietnamese air forces claim to have knocked out 11 enemy tanks south of Ben Liet near the border. Ben Liet near the border.

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Flower Fashion 85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL Pom Poms 1.29 BUNCH OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

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Bolton Grand List Increases \$435,205 Bolton's Grand List is up \$435,205 over last year, according to figures released yesterday by the town clerk's office.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News Cub Pack 85 Cub Scout Pack 85 of the Walden School recently held a pack meeting and rocket derby at the school.

Tolland County Superior Court DIVORCES Divorces were granted by Judge Paul A. Driscoll last week on grounds of intolerable cruelty.

Hebron Survey Asks Opinions On Recreation The Recreational Commission is making an effort to determine what townpeople want in the way of recreational and cultural activities and has distributed questionnaires throughout the town which it is requesting residents to fill out.

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE Pine Pharmacy Center & Adams Sts. Tel. 649-9814

U.S. Share of Bonn's Farm Imports Dips BONN The U.S. share of total West German farm imports in 1970 amounted to 10.8 per cent and was below the level of the 1969-70 period.

Manchester Evening Herald Correspondent Judith Dennis, Tel. 649-4400

Manchester Evening Herald Correspondent Anne Emt Telephone 238-9711

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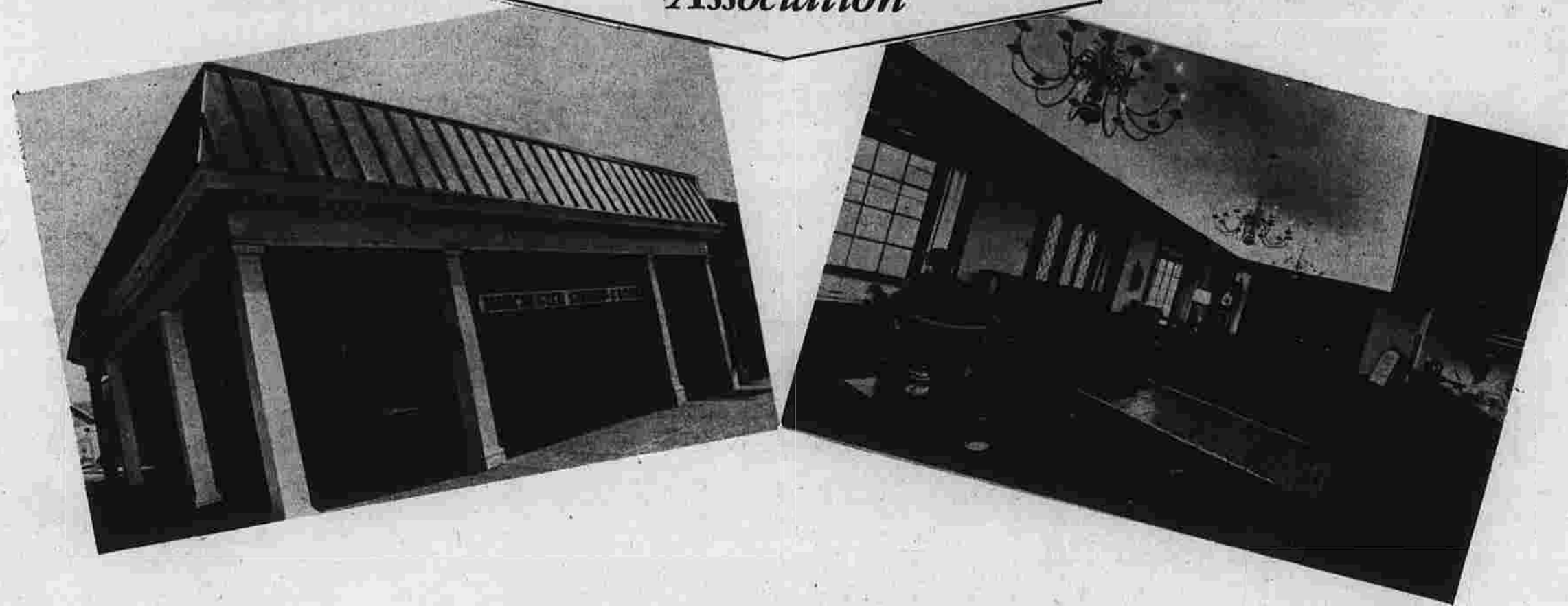
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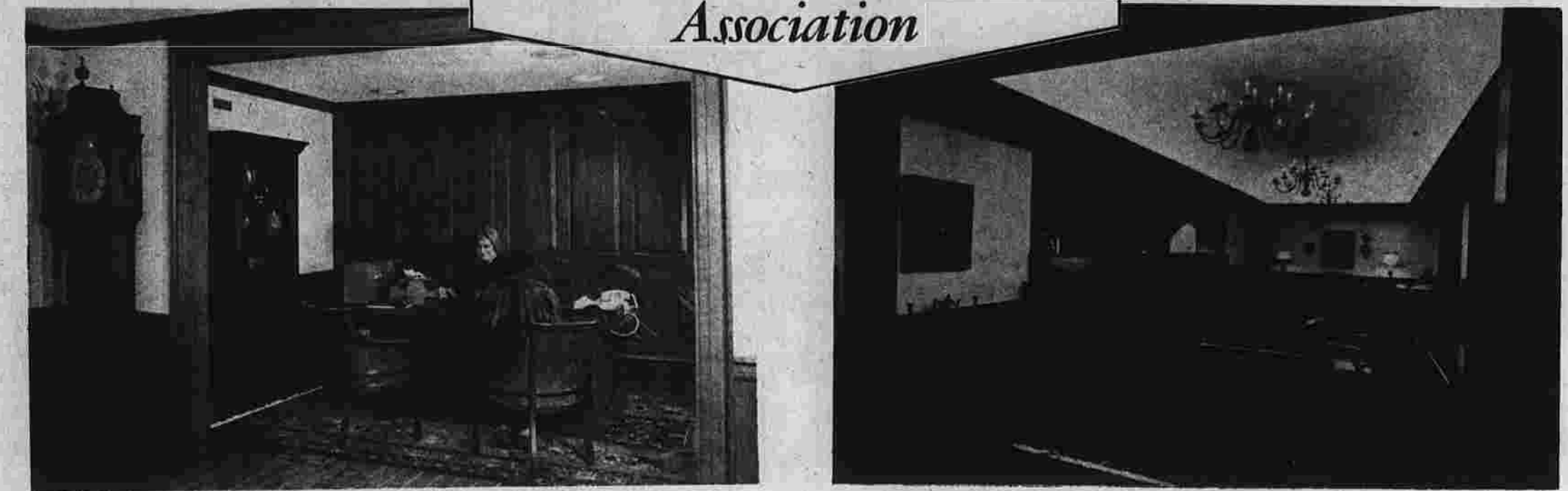
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Thursday, February 3

Between Ribicoff And Reagan
Both Senator Ribicoff and Governor Reagan should be forgiven their suspicion that President Nixon is probably lacking in inner enthusiasm for his own proposal for a guaranteed minimum income for the nation's poor.

Senator Ribicoff, as the Democrat who has been trying to lead the fight in Congress to get something with welfare reform, is sorry to make his judgment, and embittered by it.

Governor Reagan, whose basic idea about welfare is that too many people who don't deserve it are getting it, is delighted to be able to welcome the real Nixon back from possible socialist adventuring.

But neither the reproaches of Senator Ribicoff nor the jubilation of Governor Reagan penetrate to the real nub of the situation as it concerns and involves President Nixon.

One of them sees him as an inconsistent advocate of a liberal program, and the other welcomes him back from treachery to his own supposed conservative principles, but he himself undoubtedly sees himself as a pragmatist, who cannot afford to be bound into unbreakable ideological deadlocks in an era when the pressures of national and world life will not tolerate more rigidity and inaction.

Anyone who senses anything about President Nixon at this point, guesses that it is indeed hard for him, within his own feelings, to generate warm enthusiasm for a proposal to put a fixed income floor under every American family, just as it certainly has not come emotionally easy to him to contemplate being the particular individual who would seem to betray all his old friends on China policy by going to Peking. It is equally easy to imagine that he swallowed hard a few times before he reached for wage and price controls of any kind, or for an inflation deficit.

Any President who does such things is certain to be accused of inconsistency and lack of sincerity, both by those who approve of his new directions and by those who oppose them.

What those who concentrate on his possible insincerity and inconsistency overlook is the possibility that he, as a somewhat seasoned judge and observer of public affairs, has come to his own determinations that the world he knows just cannot continue to operate under the rigid, divisionary, state-mandated ideological wars of the past. Perhaps the world must, to recapture life and movement and delectation, move into new concepts and patterns, not because one ideology has now proved itself more right or more convenient than another, but because our standing ideologies themselves have become knee-jerk alignments more capable of kicking out at one another than providing creative leadership for society. It is just possible the President is more aware of this than are his critics.

The Vertical January
We have been waiting for the official statistics — how this was the warmest January in record, how it was the January of least snow on record — and when we have the statistics we will be duly impressed by them.

While we are waiting for the precise statistics, we have a general explanation of why we have had this kind of January. We have been having vertical, rather than horizontal, weather, which means that the jets to the northward behavior of the jet stream way up there, the dividing line between cold and warm weather has often run up and down the Mississippi instead of running straight across the country on a sensible line roughly dividing north and south.

But statistics and scientific explanations are, after all, merely the favorable frosting on something that has already happened.

And what has already happened has been, except for those whose excess possession of red corpuscles leads them to hemlock restricted encouragement for winter sports, a perfect way to get through the month which is normally the coldest and most forbidding month of the year.

We may not, in years to come, remember this January with the same sharp recall that we imagine we have for the deep snows and the continuous below zero nights of other years. It may, when we try to recall it, come up as nothing more than a pleasant blur, an event-tempered span of living in which no events were themselves eventful, an illusory reflection of what someone might have imagined as the kind of month every New Englander should have once in a lifetime.

Never That Rose Garden
There ain't no civilization where there ain't no satisfaction," Will Rogers once remarked. "And that's the trouble now. Nobody is satisfied with anything."

Just when Will made this remark is lost to memory — he's been dead these 45 years — but it might as well have been yesterday. For one of the marks of our day is that so many people are so dissatisfied with so much of what they have.

This is a different mood from sorrow, or a sense of tragedy about the fate of man. That has been sorrow and angst, the beginning of time, and no less with us in the two millennia since a man from Mesopotamia tried to comfort us and bring joy to the world.

And not in Vietnam only, where for so long we have both sorrowed and angst and cursed ourselves. Elsewhere too man are at each other's throats: Jew and Arab, Catholic and Protestant, Moslem and Hindu, white and black, and so on.

But this mood of dissatisfaction which seems to have settled on us is something else. Indeed, we hardly ever think any more on such questions as, What is Man? Much less, What is God? Since the common view now is that we are nothing more than a collection of atoms shaped in the form of an animal, though luckily one with an opposite thumb, such questions are deemed futile or quaint.

Being thus spared thoughts about Man's fate, we have no need to fret about our own. And hardly anybody is happy about anything.

The young are unhappy with their elders because they were brought into a world not made perfect for their coming. Even about Vietnam their mood is least despair over war itself, with its inhumanity of man to man, than irritation at this one's personal danger and inconvenience. The hero of the day is the opportunist.

The affluent do not marvel at the luxuries their grandfathers never dreamed of: the automobile, the radio, the television, the refrigerator, the washing machine, the air conditioner, the microwave oven, the jet airplane, the space shuttle, the moon landing, the first man on Mars, the first woman on the moon, the first man on Venus, the first woman on Venus, the first man on Jupiter, the first woman on Jupiter, the first man on Saturn, the first woman on Saturn, the first man on Uranus, the first woman on Uranus, the first man on Neptune, the first woman on Neptune, the first man on Pluto, the first woman on Pluto.

The list is endless. Ain't no satisfaction makes anywhere. Not among the blacks who have already achieved what other generations hardly hoped; not among the women freed of endless child-bearing, not among the men no longer laboring six days a week, sunup to sundown. Not among any of us because we walk in a land in a liberty unknown for centuries, and even now among the greater part of the earth.

Our is the querulous age. Just why it should seem so, more than another, is something of a puzzle. But perhaps the reason lies in our very good fortune in this country in this time.

Bill, the thought occurs also that we have so much discontent among these blessings precisely because we have lost that sense of wonder about what we are. Much is true these days about our loss of faith in God. But it was St. Augustine, a man of God, who wrote: "Man wanders over the restless sea—the flowing waters—the sight of the sky—and forgets that of all the wonders, Man himself is the most wonderful." If we have lost faith in Man also, in our uniqueness among creatures, why should we weep for him any more than for the beasts?

The real question is whether that faith in Man is worth preserving. We have certainly not lost of being animals, as the world around us so clearly shows, and we are surely not yet angels. Yet surely, too, there is a gulf between a crocodile and Shakespeare's and crossing that gulf has been worth the travail.

The sad truth, of course, is that at times the travail seems to have availed nothing, and it is not easy to put aside despair. Moslems and Hindus have slaughtered each other since there were such. Catholics and Protestants, Christians all, have disemboweled each other for centuries. The pity is that in terms of man's inhumanity to man there is nothing new under the sun.

Yet there is a time, I think, and this season will do as well as any other, to remind ourselves that it has been a long journey out of that slime and toward the stars. If it has not been easy, none other of the creatures of the earth have essayed it.



'STUDIO VIEW': Lithograph in Michael Mazur One-Man Show At Jorgensen Gallery Feb. 2-23

Inside Report

Wallace Country

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Among North Florida's blue-collar workers, Gov. George C. Wallace's appeal is stronger than ever and probably sufficient to win this state's Democratic Presidential primary March 15.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, front-runner for the nomination, is a poor second among these Southern workingmen. But his stature has plummeted since he was elected last year, and he is now a man of peace, but Mr. Nixon had better not count on it.

The affluent do not marvel at the luxuries their grandfathers never dreamed of: the automobile, the radio, the television, the refrigerator, the washing machine, the air conditioner, the microwave oven, the jet airplane, the space shuttle, the moon landing, the first man on Mars, the first woman on the moon, the first man on Venus, the first woman on Venus, the first man on Jupiter, the first woman on Jupiter, the first man on Saturn, the first woman on Saturn, the first man on Uranus, the first woman on Uranus, the first man on Neptune, the first woman on Neptune, the first man on Pluto, the first woman on Pluto.

These are inescapable observations drawn from interviews, phone calls, and door-to-door work conducted with pollster Oliver Quayle's organization, in two low-income white precincts of Jacksonville which were 1970 barometers of the state Democratic primary vote. The results shatter expectations that blue-collar Southerners are tired of Wallace.

Beyond the Florida primary, furthermore, our interviews reflect the nearly hopeless task faced in the South by the eventual Democratic nominee. In a working-class neighborhood that would be actively Democratic in North, nearly all Wallace voters would support President Nixon in a two-man November contest.

These were the preferences expressed by 80 registered Democratic voters we and Quayle pollsters Sonnie Ward and Robert Snyder: Wallace, 24; Muskie, 8; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 8; Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern, 2 each; Mayor John V. Lindsay, 1; undecided, 8.

Moreover, there is far less doubt about Wallace Democrats in these precincts actually voting than non-Wallace Democrats. Before we could even hand them the list of ten candidates entered in Florida, many would proclaim: "Never mind that, I'm for Wallace." In contrast, supporters of other candidates tended to ponder the list and then uncertainly pick a name. Wallace's positions were clearly and correctly parroted in these precincts. Those of his foes were blurred and often in error.

Just as Wallace has abandoned overt racism, so do his supporters have seldom specified racial problems. "Wallace is more for the workingman," said a millwright nearing retirement age. A young telephone repairman in his late 30s told us: "He's the one who is out for the little people."

Nevertheless, both these voters — and, all told, 43 of the 50 questioned — opposed any form of school busing to achieve racial integration. Another 4 voters opposed most forms of busing. And, among the candidates, only Wallace was favored by these voters as being unequivocally on their side.

Furthermore, although several voters interviewed were unemployed and some of the aged here seemed living near the poverty level, twice as many picked "law and order" over "economic issues" as the most important question. Significantly, they see only Wallace as agreeing with them on this point. Muskie, Humphrey and Jackson are all perceived as putting "economic issues" first.

It is Humphrey's candidacy that seems hopeless here. Although Humphrey's position on busing is actually more conservative than Muskie's, the voters we interviewed thought otherwise. Only six thought him more anti-busing than pro-busing, and 11 felt he was totally in favor of busing with no reservations whatsoever. Indeed, nearly half those interviewed thought Humphrey should not be running again.

Now the Strike Force says it openly, and this fact may, counter to what we hear about the great shift and exchange of income tax positions which has been going on for some time, cause people of wealth who continue to oppose the income tax will be classified as radical and as crackpots and traitors to their own class.

And conceivably those labor leaders who still try to lead the charge against the income tax will be found guilty of deception and duplicity.

It so happens that the state income tax rates proposed by the Strike Force seem scaled to hit the average Connecticut family income with the same heavy impact which was contained in the income tax the Assembly passed in 1971. The realization of just how high those rates were contributed its part to the quick repeal of the tax which followed.

There is certainly going to be no hurry to enact another income tax law which would hit average incomes that heavily.

But at least, from now on, there must be no more needless confusion about the alignments involved on the tax question. Those for the tax are those businessmen and those labor leaders who think it is an instrument they can use to hit each other with. Those who oppose the tax are those businessmen and those members of labor who think it is aimed at themselves. It's that simple. Or do we mean it is that confused?

Undoubtedly, the greatest challenge the 1971 General Assembly faced during the 1971 session was the responsibility for amending a substantial tax increase program.

Confusion over the tax situation reached its high point after the state's financial condition. During this coming session, we intend to invite the governor or his representatives to legislative meetings on specific bills. It is our hope that he will express his objections to the bills at that time rather than remaining silent on technical objections only to play out his option to veto after the bill has been passed.

It is genuine spirit of cooperation and higher purpose can be developed in the relationship between the governor and the legislature, we have a firm basis for optimism about the outcome of the 1972 session. With many hearings completed, its priorities established, the proposal in draft form, the Governor's office will be able to formulate an adequate fiscal program, the General Assembly will be well prepared to tackle the serious issues which confront it.

Undoubtedly, a greater spirit of cooperation must be developed between the executive and legislative branches of government. In his inaugural message, Gov. Meskill stated: "The massive problems facing our state call for a non-partisan approach to government. Even with superb cooperation, our task will be difficult. With it, it will be impossible. I pledge the General Assembly my complete cooperation in the effort to better our state."

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Connecticut Yankee

Thanks to the open efforts of the body christened "Governor's Strike Force For Full Employment," this year's state debate on the question of an income tax is going to be somewhat more forthright and honest than it was last year.

What the effect of such honesty in debate is going to be on actual state policy is not easily determined, but there is some possibility that calling spades spades will speed up and accentuate that reversal and realignment of positions which has been in gradual progress over the last dozen years.

The Governor's Strike Force For Full Employment, presumably stating its case in great detail for Connecticut people, has eliminated its own study and commissioned a study by its own definite opinion that Connecticut industry is being taxed too heavily.

To give Connecticut industry a climate which it can grow in and provide more jobs for Connecticut individuals, the Strike Force would like to see the current tax of three per cent on personal incomes at the adjusted gross income level, and, at the same time, wipe out some \$78,000,000 in existing taxes on business and commerce.

Last year, a previous gubernatorial commission, that appointed by Governor Dempsey to study the state's tax situation for the 1971 session of the Legislature, also recommended an income tax, but a little less than the one proposed by the Strike Force.

One of the principal criticisms leveled against the assembly during the last session was that too many major matters were left until the closing days of the session. One reason for this jam up, which is occasionally, is just about traditional in every legislative body, is the difficulty of committee in conducting public hearings and giving constructive consideration to the thousands of bills introduced.

Another was the indecisiveness demonstrated by the governor and administration officials on many major issues.

During the weeks following last year's session, the committees charged were urged to use the interim period to hold hearings and give at least preliminary consideration to matters we all know will be up for action. The chairman of the committee charged with the same task in this effort, and as a result, most of the bills introduced during the session.

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They Are Optimistic About the 1972 Session
Assembly's Top Democrats Ask Meskill's Cooperation

(Editors Note: At the request of The Associated Press, the legislature's two top Democrats gave their opinions on the coming session. The next story in the series will give the Republican view.)

By Sen. Charles T. Albano and Rep. William Ratcliff
HARTFORD (AP) — Despite the enactment of much landmark legislation in such areas as environmental control, strengthened law enforcement, gambling legislation, drug control and legislative ethics, originating ways of public pressure after the fact.

Another difficulty in resolving the tax issue was the lack of agreement over revenue estimates. There are a number of constructive steps which the legislature and the governor can take to alleviate this recurring problem.

The legislative leadership and the chairmen of the Finance and Appropriations committees have sent several letters to the governor requesting information about his budget hearings and the projected revenue requirements. Those letters which he did not ignore were answered unresponsively.

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Former Inkspot Entertains at Ellington
Wearing his perpetual smile, Billy Williams of Tolland, a former member of the well-known singing group "The Ink Spots," entertained members of the Tolland, Vernon and Ellington Saburban Women's Club Tuesday night at Ellington Ridge Country Club. The occasion was the club's annual photo night. Williams featured music of the past and the present. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Rules Devised For Monitoring Hijack Talks
WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio and television stations must get permission from the Federal Aviation Administration before tuning in on air-ground conversations between hijacked air crews and ground personnel.

The Federal Communications Commission directed stations Wednesday to contact the proper FAA officials for permission before intercepting air-ground communications. Unauthorized use of such communications, the commission said, is unlawful and could result in criminal prosecution.

The FAA asked the FCC for the ruling because, it said, widespread public dissemination of these radio transmissions could seriously hinder law enforcement activities during an actual aircraft hijack and provide blueprints for future hijackings.

Federal aviation officials earlier had noted some broadcaster were transmitting air-ground conversations and that hijackers were in progress.

U.N. Peace Medal To Haile Selassie
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie received the peace medal of the United Nations Wednesday.

In presenting the medal, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim spoke of Selassie's support for U.N. principles and of his contributions to promote international peace and understanding. The Ethiopian news agency reported that Selassie is the first head of state to receive the medal.

Which industry supports 100,000 jobs in Connecticut each year?
The Connecticut Insurance Industry. Through direct and related employment, the Connecticut insurance industry supports approximately 100,000 jobs throughout the state.

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Business Mirror

Restoring Rural Living New Aim of President

By JOHN CUNNEY Left with a shrinking tax base and with fewer trained personnel, the core cities experienced man-made problems, the task of restoring the opportunity to make a living in the nation's rural areas is just that.

TV Tonight

- See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings. 5:00 (3) Big Valley (C) (1) Big Valley (C) (2) Big Valley (C)

Serling Acts

Writer Rod Serling, host of "Night Gallery," makes a rare appearance as an actor tonight on NBC's "Ironside," at 9 p.m. (Channel 50, 52, and 50).

Methodists Set Religious Art Festival

The Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove St., will sponsor a three-day Religious Art Festival Feb. 6, 8 and 10, at the church.

Broadcast Award To Billy Graham

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has been chosen to receive the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. Wizard's Mail

"Mr. Wizard," seen on NBC Saturdays at noon, mystifies and fascinates many children.

Class Days

Stuart Margolin co-stars as Mitch in NBC's "James Garfield" series, appearing in more than 100 plays while he was a student at the Pasadena Playhouse.

MORGAN'S LTD. (Formerly Clifford's) Men's Clothing and Furnishings WRIGHT Arch Preserver Shoes 985 MAIN STREET Phone 648-7954 Bob Bantly, proprietor.

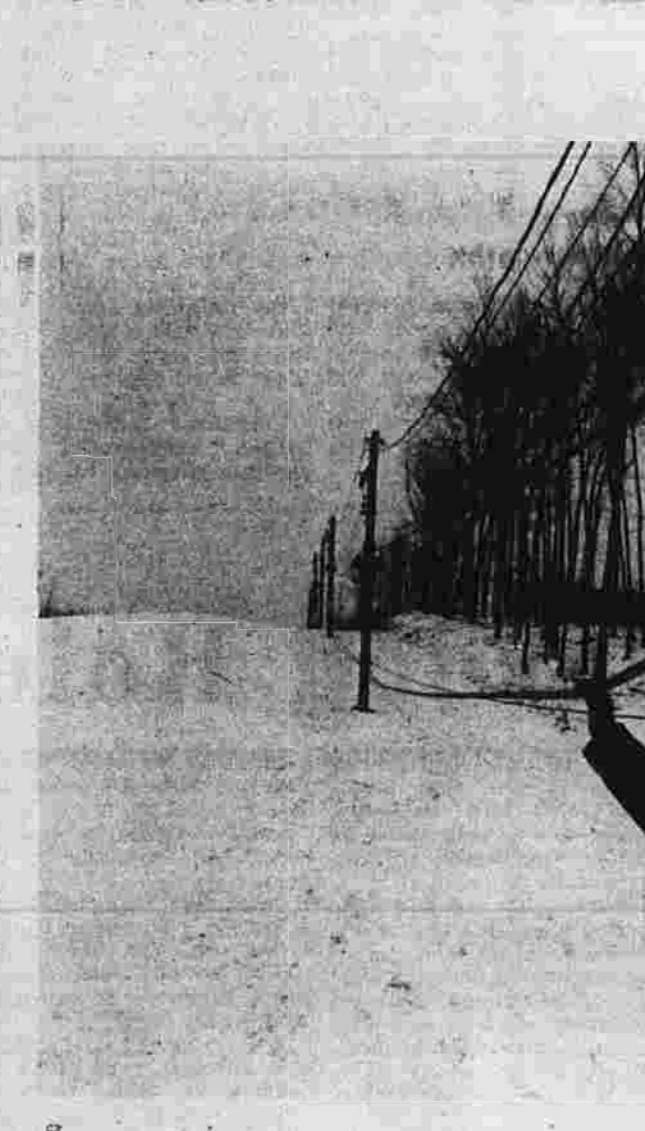
WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY Pompons \$1.89 Per Dozen ALSO FULL LINE OF THE MOST LUXURIOUS CHOCOLATES IN THE WORLD — FLORA-MIR CHOCOLATES GIFT WRAPPED. Paul Buettner Florist, Inc. 1122 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD TEL. 528-9586 OPEN TILL 9 THURSDAYS OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

Composed and Sung Secretly in Back Rooms, Taped and Smuggled Out of Soviet Russia At Great Risk "Silent No More" The Freedom Songs of Soviet Jews Narrated and Sung by Theodore Bikel 2.99

Deluxe 3 Record Album "The Concert for Bangla Dosh" 11.88 This deluxe boxed album includes recordings of George Harrison, Bob Dylan and more! Plus a 65 page color brochure. On Apple label by Capitol Records.

Smash New Sounds from Columbia 3.49 Paul Simon, including All New Songs Redbone, including "Message from a Drum" Ray Stevens, including "Turn Your Radio On"

Lighthouse "Live" in Concert at Carnegie Hall Sunday, February 6, 8 - m. A Fine New Group from Evolution "Thoughts of Movin' On" "One Fine Morning" 3.49 Sale Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Finally Snow... More Coming

An on-shore flow of moist air come with a storm system now has caused light snowing north from the Carolina coast. It is likely that snow will be mixed with light rain at the coast.

It Brings Promise and Problems

If you are a skier, tobogganer, or young belly-flopper, the light dusting of snow yesterday afternoon and last night was a welcome sign after the long stretch of open winter.

At the left, James Johnson, manager, pushes the accumulation of snow...

At the left, James Johnson, manager, pushes the accumulation of snow yesterday afternoon and last night was a welcome sign after the long stretch of open winter.

Finally, Bill Androlot of the Park Department checks and readies the tow at Northview Ski Slope...

Finally, Bill Androlot of the Park Department checks and readies the tow at Northview Ski Slope for what could turn out to be several good days of the downhill sport.

CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER 649-7544 305 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER Kitchens of Distinction NEED A NEW KITCHEN? COME TO THE EXPERTS DESIGN • COUNTER TOPS • CABINETS • BATHROOM VANITIES • INSTALLATION VISIT OUR SHOWROOM OVER 30 STYLES ON DISPLAY BUILT-IN APPLIANCES FINANCING • FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OVER 1000 KITCHENS INSTALLED IN THE GREATER MANCHESTER AREA OWNER OPERATED - NO SALESMEN CALL FOR APPOINTMENT - OPEN DAILY AND SAT. 9:30 - 6:00 - THUR. - FRI. TILL 9:00

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Student Poets Open Tour With Reading at MCC Town Becomes District Center For Welfare William Kalvatis of Waterbury, Monday became director of the Connecticut Department of Welfare's Little Theatre of Manchester.

Area Actors In Cast For Masquer Play Doan Donnelly of 7 Lyndal St. heads the cast of an upcoming play to be presented by the Mark Twain Masquers.

WEEKEND PANELING SALE AT PLYWOOD CENTER INC. ROUTE 83 FREE DELIVERY TEL. 875-4304 VERNON, CONN. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 8 P.M. SPICE 4x7 \$2.90 SPICE 32x36 \$2.54 BARN BOARD 4x8 \$5.88 CACTUS BIRCH 4x7 \$5.99 ENGLAND BIRCH 4x8 \$6.99 NATURAL BIRCH \$6.99 SAVE UP TO 30% ON CARPETING & PAINT ACCESSORIES! CEILING PAINT \$2.99 REG. \$6.95 INTERIOR PAINT \$5.99 REG. \$7.49 SAVE ON ALL Armstrong Ceilings SAVE UP TO 30% ON FLECTO SEAMLESS FLOORS DON'T MISS THIS PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Vernon Town Native Appointed To Gifts' Unit

Maxwell M. Belding of West Hartford, a native of Rockville, has been appointed to the distribution committee of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. The announcement of the appointment was made yesterday.

Belding is the great-grandson of George Maxwell, in whose memory the Rockville Public Library was donated by his children. Belding's mother was Helen Maxwell. His father's family operated silk mills in Rockville for many years.

Belding is chairman of the board of Eastern Capital and Development Corp. His appointment to the committee was made by the foundation's trustees for a five-year term.

The foundation now distributes annually in excess of \$1.2 million to charitable organizations serving Hartford and 21 surrounding communities including Rockville and Manchester.

Established as a community foundation in 1925, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving is the fifth largest such organization in the country. Its assets exceed more than \$38 million.

Glass Recycling
The town's civic and youth groups are joining forces to establish a permanent area of collection of glass for recycling.

The first \$50 raised for the collection is earmarked for the purchase of special bins for the project.

Nearly \$300 was raised from the first two collections. Residents of the area may help by dropping off glass Saturday at the public works yard at Nye and West St. in Rockville.

Vernon Newsletter To Be Printed By Hospital

Eleven members of the Rockville General Hospital staff have volunteered and their first effort in the journalism field was published recently in the form of a four-page newsletter.

Now the staff is sponsoring a contest for a name for the newsletter with anyone on the staff being eligible to make a suggestion. The prize will be \$25 in cash.

Mrs. Robert Boudreau, secretary to the hospital administrator, is editor of the new publication. Those on the editorial staff are: Miss Lorree Lemek, Chas. W. Obachowicz, Robert Pelletier, x-ray department; Mrs. Judith Prochocinski, laboratory; Mrs. Loreta McCombe, dietary; Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, housekeeping; Mrs. Patricia Lee, business office; Mrs. Kay Crowley, medical records; Miss Wilhelmina Werhoven, physical therapy; Miss Don Ann Carter, pharmacy and Sal Yetz, repair and maintenance.

The newsletter falls of a new installation in the hospital IV additive room in the pharmacy. The new equipment enables the pharmacist to prepare all intravenous admixtures in a clean air environment and to allow them to screen all IV admixtures for possible infection.

The equipment was purchased with money donated by the Hospital Auxiliary. Rockville General is the first hospital in this area and the first of its size, in the state, to offer such a service.

Other new equipment recently installed, according to the newsletter, is a Beckman microsome which is used in the laboratory for bloodwork. John Kraus, director of the hospital laboratories recently presented a paper on Electron Microscopy, in Stockholm, Sweden.

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700 in State To Lose GE Jobs

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — General Electric announced today that it may discontinue some electric housewares production here, phasing out nearly 700 jobs.

In meetings with employees, company spokesmen emphasized that a final decision has not been made, and it would be premature to speculate on the situation.

Frank R. de Santa, manufacturing manager at GE's Boston Avenue-Bond Street plant, said there are "critical business and operating problems facing the plant."

Approximately 600 production and maintenance workers—members of Local 209 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO—and some 85 salaried employees are involved.

The company spokesman said GE is caught in a price squeeze that is aggravated by "an old and antiquated facility that is inefficient" and foreign and domestic competition.

The manufacturing operation under study involve production of fans, portable heaters and hair dryers, and GE said it is considering the transfer of its hair dryer operations to its Ashboro, N.C., plant.

Men born on March 7 are second in line for a callup next year and those with Aug. 3 birthdays are No. 3. The safest date is Sept. 3, the safest month is Nov. 3 and the safest year is 1936.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said the draft call for 1973 was not yet known. But he added that not for the remainder of 1972 should be lower than those of recent years.

Reaction Is Mixed To Draft Listings

By BERNARD COHEN Associated Press Writer
Ted O'Neill of Boston says he would much prefer to have been first in the Irish Sweepstakes instead of the draft lottery, but adds "it might turn out to be a pretty good experience."

O'Neill and other men born March 6, 1943, will be the first ones drafted next year according to a sequence determined by the drawing of capsules in Washington Wednesday for the nation's fourth draft lottery.

O'Neill and Robert J. King Jr. of Minneapolis, also No. 1 in the lottery, both said they were worried that a hitch in the service could delay college plans.

"I'm kind of glad that I don't have to worry about Vietnam or something like that," said King, a University of Minnesota freshman. "It's okay to be drafted, but I'd rather not miss two years at the university now," he added.

Being drafted was not all right for Terry Holbrook, 18, of Tulsa, Okla., who vowed he'd go to jail before accepting the draft.

"I'm not military minded," said Holbrook, who works in his father's firm and is also listed to be among the first to don a military uniform. "It wouldn't do me any good if I did go into the service. I'll probably take the conscientious objector status first, and if that doesn't work, I'll see how long the jail term will be."

The state higher education system used to have this assurance. It was taken away last year by the General Assembly. Howard Klebanoff, 24, of New York City, said he would not go to jail before accepting the draft.

"This bill is extremely important. It's a bill to allow the state to waive tuition for needy college students. It's a bill to allow the state to waive tuition for needy college students. It's a bill to allow the state to waive tuition for needy college students."

Bill Proposes Tuition Waiver Where Needed

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill to allow the state to waive tuition for needy college students has been given a favorable report by the legislature's Education Committee.

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Goat Labeled 'Chevon'

WASHINGTON — Through a series of errors, a goat named 'Chevon' was labeled as a 'chevon' in a recent issue of the magazine 'National Geographic'.

The magazine's editor, Graham Greene, said the error was a result of a typo in the magazine's production process.

The error was discovered by a reader who pointed out the mistake in a letter to the magazine.

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Pair Talent With Humanity, MHS Honor Students Told

Dr. Chester W. Obuchowski, principal speaker, confers with a group of honor students at the induction ceremony.

Dr. Obuchowski said, "are even more sorely needed in a spirit of understanding and respect for the individual." He urged the students to continue to develop the generosity of mind and heart.

Senior class inductees were also extended their congratulations to the students who were about to become new chapter members.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the National Anthem and a reception was held in the school cafeteria.

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PTA To View Film on Race

Mrs. Jan Van der Vast of the East Hartford PTA will show a film dealing with race relations at Monday night's meeting of the PTA.

The film, "A Friendly Game," was produced by the Greater Hartford Urban Ethics League and concerns a chess game between black and white persons.

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Patricia Howe, Hatch Hill Rd., Vernon; Joseph Moulton, High St., Rockville; Scott Tetro, Broad Brook; Mark Lawton, Franklin St., Rockville; Louis Biflock, Daley Ct., Rockville; Natalie Williams, Andrew St., Vernon; Francis Dorinda, Ward St., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Patrick Lewary Jr., Storrs; Diane Peckurich, Richard St., Newington; Doris Edwards, Franklin St., Rockville; Annetta Dumas, Mount Pleasant, Rockville; Cynthia Zimmerman, Stafford Springs; Dorothy Wheelock, Spring St., Rockville; Howard Geitz, Errol Rd., Rockville; Lawrence DeLuca, Errol Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Jeanna Davis and son, Stafford Springs.

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Swimmers Dunk Windham, Pastel, Brindamour Feature

The Manchester High swimming team edged Windham 100-90 in the first period of the winter meet.

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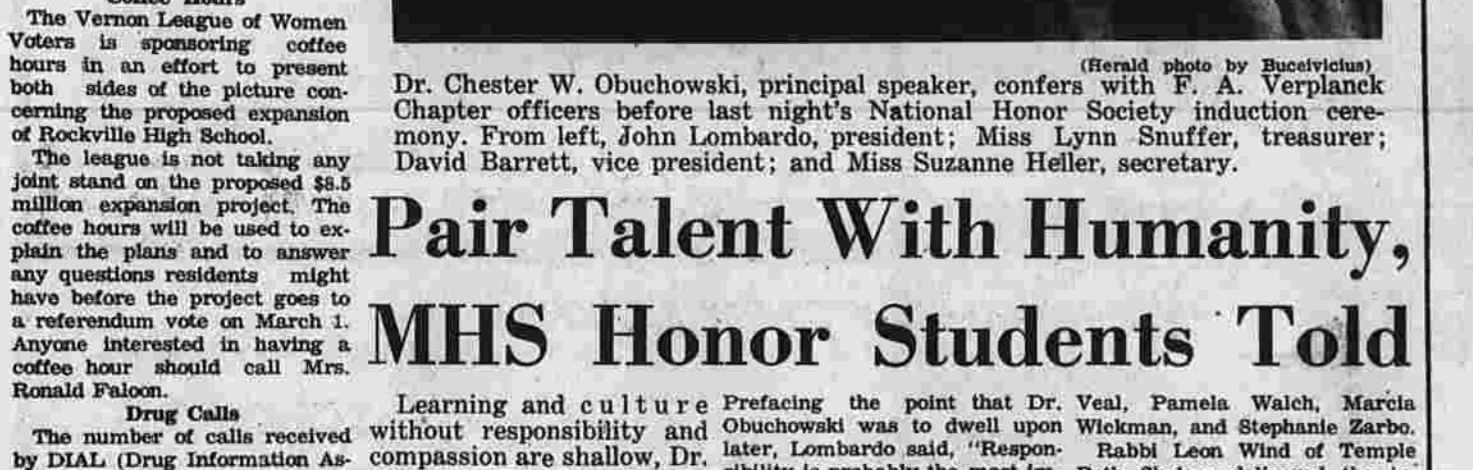
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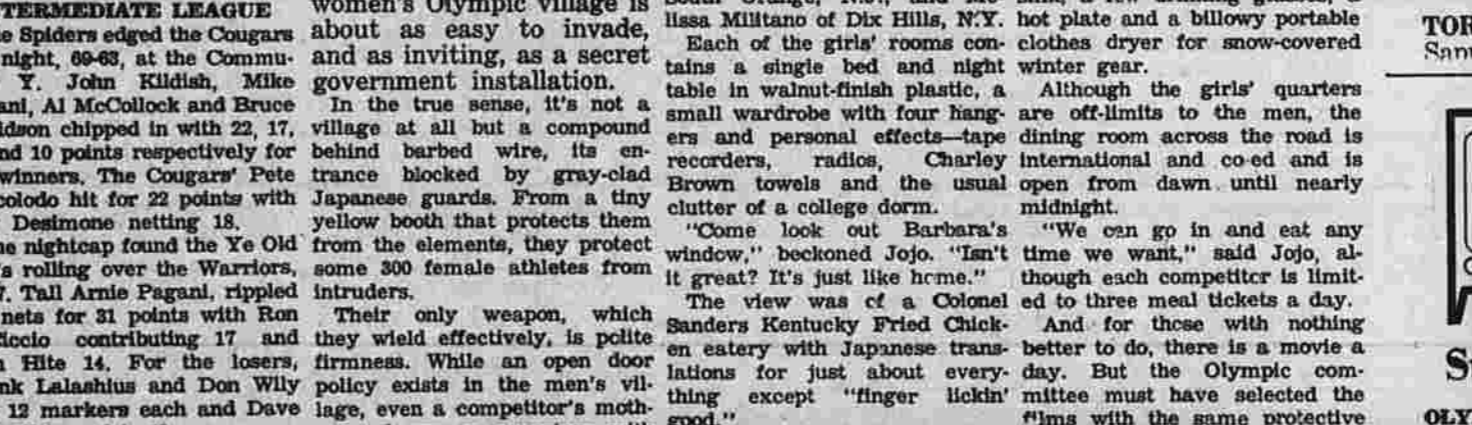
Dr. Chester W. Obuchowski, principal speaker, confers with a group of honor students at the induction ceremony.



TORCH BEARER — Hideo Takada, 16-year-old of the Makomanai Stadium to ignite the cauldron, which will burn throughout the Winter Olympics.



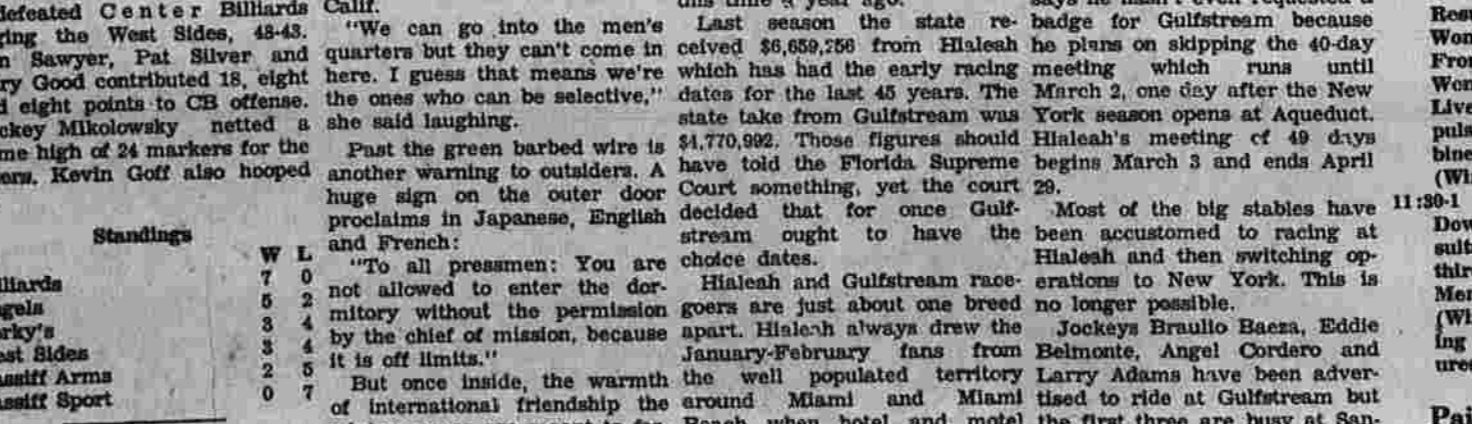
UNCLE SAM'S BEST—The United States Winter Olympic team marches into Makomanai Stadium during opening ceremonies yesterday at Sapporo.



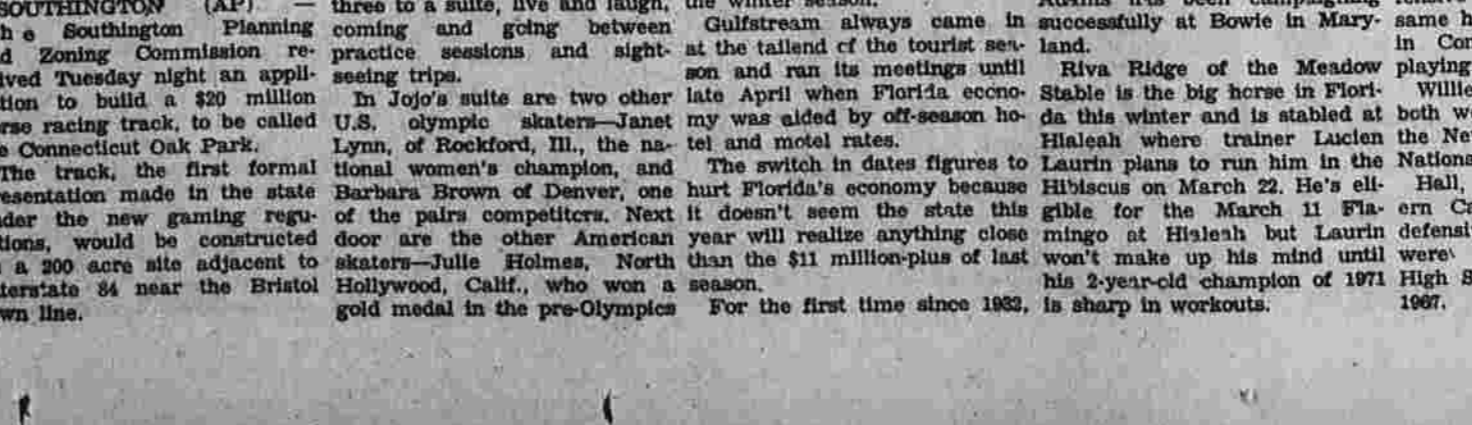
Revealed One Human Trait: He's a Girl Watcher



Hirohito Views Ceremony With No Show of Emotion



Entrance Blocked by Japanese Guards



That's Women's Olympic Area



Russians Blanked On Ice With Czechs



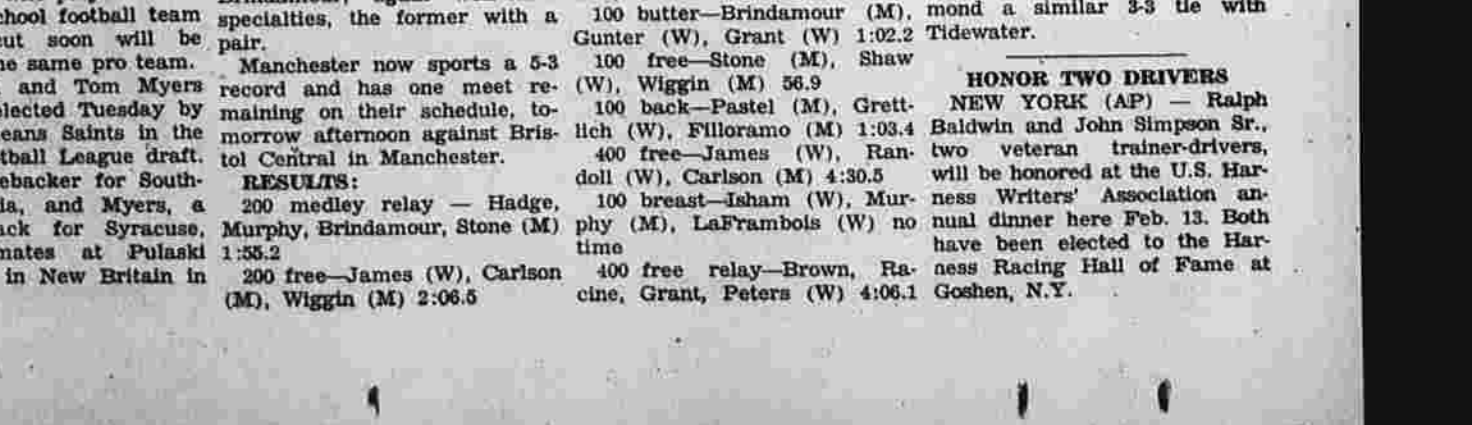
Balsis, Breit Win Streaks



Swimmers Dunk Windham, Pastel, Brindamour Feature



Swimmers Dunk Windham, Pastel, Brindamour Feature



Swimmers Dunk Windham, Pastel, Brindamour Feature

Advertisement for 'Whopper' burgers, featuring a large image of a burger and promotional text.

Eagles Stun Mighty Weaver

Quarterbacks are key men on winning football teams and the same often applies to basketball squads. Last night this was the case for East Catholic High as little Joe Whitton led the Eagles to one of their most cherished victories, a stunning upset 51-49 decision over Weaver High.

The cool sophomore was at his very best as the home club thrashed a SEC overrow crowd of 2,200, plus, by handing the defending State Class AA champions their second loss in 12 starts and snapped a 10-game win streak. Not since the opener against powerful Wilbur Cross did the Beavers bow.

Shining honors went to Whitton as Tim Quish who came up with a Herculean all-around performance. The reliable Kevin Tierney who kept plugging along despite being held in check offensively in the second half. Quish threw in 16 points, two more than the usual low-scoring Whitton and Tierney carried nine. Quish also started the rebound department with 14.

The visitors were Owen's starter, stand-out Owen Mahorn, who was hit, Mahorn might have been the difference had Weaver Coach John Lambert didn't offer any excuses.

"They just beat us," a disappointed losing member said. "It was simply a fantastic game from which we learned a real early special."

Unbelievable Period

The first period was something else. The lead changed hands an unbelievable 14 times. East held the upper hand on eight occasions and Weaver on six. In addition, the score was tied three times during the first period.

Coach Stan Orogrodz did a masterful strategy job in making Weaver play the local disciplined game. East was deliberate and never lost its cool, thanks to Whitton's leadership while Weaver's hot-temperament and roller-coaster rebounding game wasn't copied by the locals.

"Our defense was again great," a beaming Whitton said. "I drained winning meter off Weaver words were never spoken. East had but eight turnovers. Weaver had 16 first period points, 14 in the second, 12 in the third and only seven—two hopes and three free throws—in the final count.

The DRY Side of Sports

Good Grooming

Despite the lack of snow at many of the major ski areas in the North, many are offering good skiing due to a lot of extra work exerted by slope employees.

Last weekend I skied with Al Bachek and Rich Morin at Hogback Mountain and Maple Valley ski areas. Although Hogback lacks the monumental opportunities as its neighbors up the road, 7-bars serve the entire ski area adequately.

Snow conditions were ideal as we skied all over the family slope and ran into ice conditions sparingly. It was mostly covered by good grooming and a light dusting of snow Friday night helped to make sliding ideal.

Maple Valley was icy in the early morning hours, but after the crowds began to take runs down the slope, it chewed the ice up enough to make it good. Also, a helpful snow machine, finds itself without a ride at the present time. The DeWan, Mass., resident was reported in the opposite ski area, by Chargin' Charlie Glosbach. Bobby Allison is now driving for Junior Johnson in a 1972 Monte Carlo Chevy. Cole again is his sponsor. "Marboro" had dropped out of racing and Vioroxy is the next firm to foot the championship fund. John Holman, part of the team with Holman and Moody racing team, is selling 1972 Ford Torino's, ready to race, powered by a 409 cubic inch wedge for under \$10,000. Gary Betsenhausen, veteran open cockpit driver, will drive Roger Penak's second car, Mark Donohue is the first Penske driver.

Expanded Coverage

ABC is broadening its coverage of automobile races this season. The first to be aired will be Feb. 20, which will include nine half hour filmed segments touching upon various phases of auto racing, spotlighting competitors as well as exciting competition.

The program is designed to show the viewers that racing is not limited to the oval, but also is held on roads, drag strips, and in the hands of the men behind the sport, all contribute to make auto racing one of the most fascinating of all sports.

During the featured delayed telecast of last year's Daytona 500, program on the NBC network, NBC viewers reached nearly 20 million.

Rich Clubs Get Richer In Pro Football's Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The rich — namely Dallas and Baltimore, the last two Super Bowl champions — apparently got richer in this week's National Football League draft.

"At first glance, you'd see an executive of one NFL team, who requested that his name not be used," Ted Dallas and Baltimore got the best of it overall. The Cowboys got nine players in the first four rounds and the Colts got two real good athletes, including a second round pick, in the second round when they had three straight picks.

"Other teams that did well in the first two rounds were Green Bay, Cincinnati, Chicago, Denver and St. Louis, and the Cowbys tapped North Michigan line backer Tim Kearney, San Francisco's defensive end, West and Penn State line backer Charlie Zorn.

The shortest NFL draft ever, after 19 hours and 28 minutes, the 26 teams still managed to select a full complement of 443 college players in 17 relatively early, representative rounds in what was considered a lean year for pro prospects.

Although they picked 26th and last in the opening round, the Colts were looking for a managed to come up with the

prospects as North Carolina Diego State cornerback Willie also led with 41. Notre Dame and Wisconsin produced eight draftees apiece while 32 came from the Southeastern Conference, 31 from the Big Eight and 30 from the Pacific-8.

Other first-round picks included Stanford defensive end Greg Sampson by Houston, Georgia guard Royce Smith by New Orleans, Jackson State receiver Jerome Barkum and Michigan linebacker Mike Taylor by the New York Jets, Stanford linebacker Jeff Stanton, Michigan defensive back Tom Darden by Cleveland, Auburn running back Franco Harris by Pittsburgh.

Also, Florida quarterback John Reaves by Philadelphia, Notre Dame defensive back Clarence Ellis by Atlanta, Colby of Maryland State and Herb Orville of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

The wide receivers were most of their early draft choices as George Allen built onto his Over-the-Hill Gang, were Tom Darden by Cleveland, Auburn wide receiver Jerry Rousey, who backed up Jerry Tagge for the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, and Little All-American Gary Wickersham.

Michigan had the most players drafted—10—and the Wolverines' conference, the Big Ten, tackled Mike Kadish by Miami.

SW Hosts Warhawks In Return Battle

CORRALED—Kevin Tierney of East Catholic grimaces as he takes half away from Weaver's Dave Tyson in final minutes. East won out, 51-49. (Herald photo by Buccivicino)

By DEAN YOST

Blowfield did something to South Windsor earlier this season that no club was able to accomplish since South Windsor lowered the boom during the 1969-70 season, winning 28-6. This was accomplished when South Windsor was without the services of Tom Roy. The Eastern

Who's Got It?—Weaver's Rufus Oten (43), Mike Harris (58) and Dave Tyson (51) battle East's Tim Quish (50) and John McKeon (hidden) for rebound. Action was typical of entire 52 minutes at East. (Herald photo by Buccivicino)

Team	W	L	T
East Catholic	11	1	0
Weaver	10	2	0

Youth and Experience Too Much for Chaps

The Bobcats' starting five of Greg Burger, Phil Levesque and Jeff Hoyt up front is probably the toughest front three in the conference. Ballhandlers include Neal Mosley and sharp shooter Dave Goodwin.

Manchester High has faltered badly since it started the final half of its schedule. The Tribe, once leading the CCHL, lost to the Bulls in a non-conference game. The Tribe downed Windham earlier this season, 77-7, to begin a four-game victory skid. Full court zone press helped the Bulls.

Additional Hearings Likely in 1.6 Ruling

It did not invalidate the entire ruling. The District Court Judge Al W. Curtis said he would not comment on or interpret his ruling of Tuesday in suit brought against the NCAA executive director, Walter Byrum, issued a statement calling the ruling "a serious challenge to the association's authority in effect and was not intended to be a challenge to the NCAA's authority."

Red Holzman Praises Archibald's Ability

NEW YORK (AP)—"He's so great," said New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman of Cincinnati's Nate Archibald, "if I didn't have to play against him, I'd enjoy watching him."

Holzman didn't have to play against Archibald Wednesday night—but his Knicks did and he didn't enjoy it.

Archibald, one of the smallest players in the National Basketball Association, has been playing being shorter than his listed height of 6-foot-11—went on the biggest scoring rampage of his pro career, firing in 49 points and leading the Royals to a 116-108 victory over the Knicks.

Blue Moon Overpowers Allied

The second contest saw Senior II power, Blue Moon trounce Allied Building, 108-88.

With Furrill and Dave White scoring, and Jim Mistretta rebounding, Groman took a 26-19 lead into the second quarter. With 4:10 remaining in the period, Schiebel's Dennis Sullivan muffed the score at 34-34, and took a 44-40 advantage at halftime.

College Basketball Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—"I just didn't do my normal job tonight," said Ron Thomas, who was sick before and during the game.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston walked Chicago 124-100, Detroit whipped Cleveland 112-108, Philadelphia trimmed Buffalo 119-106, Houston routed Seattle 115-88, and Milwaukee edged Phoenix 106-108.

Archibald, in surpassing his previous pro high of 47, hit 10 of 17 free throws and scored 49 points in 40 minutes, leading the Royals ahead for good 106-96.

Bill Bradley was high for the Knicks with 27 points.

The loss dropped New York Knicks to 1-10 in their six games behind first place Boston in the Atlantic Division. Boston, with John Havlicek scored only 12 points, four being in 32 points and Dave low his average.

Groman's Battle Back, Hand Schiebel's Loss

For three years Groman's Sport Shop, formerly Carter Billiards, and Schiebel's have been having tight battles in Senior League action. Last night was no exception as Groman's came from behind in the last period to defeat Schiebel's 80-68, behind Jim Purtillo's 19 fourth period points.

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Orr and Esposito Team Up with Cheevers

NEW YORK (AP) — preserving the accolades to Eddie Westfall, the Buffalo Bulls have opened an eight-point bulge over New York in the National Hockey League's East Division by whipping the Rangers in a classic confrontation—once, but three times.

The Bruins gave the Rangers a 3-0 victory over New York Wednesday night in a game the Bruins had to win. Now New York is closer to third place, six points ahead of Montreal.

12 New Englanders Selected in Draft

BOSTON (AP) — Just in New England last fall. Defensive back Floyd Priest-hood good is the caliber of Thomas, drafted in the first round by the Denver Broncos.

They were running back Bill of Boston University was drafted by the Denver Broncos.

At NCAA headquarters in Kansas City, the association's executive director, Walter Byrum, issued a statement calling the ruling "a serious challenge to the association's authority in effect and was not intended to be a challenge to the NCAA's authority."

Pats' GM Relaxes, Ponders Trades

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—"Like any draft, we'll have to be our drafting, but even among what happens, but for lower choices I think we over-all 'I'm pleased,'" he found players who will challenge. "We don't know what long term on our roster," Bell said of a job he did until a season ago.

After Dwyer, the Patriots selected three offensive linemen, including starting center as general manager, said he does, two wide receivers, two corner backs and one linebacker.

Roller Derby

LIVE! IN PERSON

CHIEFS vs. PIONEERS

EASTERN STATES COLISEUM WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 3:50-4:00-4:50-5:00-All Seats Reserved

Order Your Tickets By Mail

DON'T DELAY ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

Simply send check or money order to: WEST SPRINGFIELD MANAGEMENT CO., INC. P.O. Box 81, West Springfield, Mass. 01099

Enclosed find Check Money Order or Master Charge Card No. _____

Name _____ Tickets at \$ _____ each

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope for Prompt Return of Tickets

Watch Roller Derby in Color—on 48, Sat. & Sun.



SUPER SPECIALS!

LANGE BOOTS

Reg.	SALE
STANDARD \$95.00	\$68.00
SWINGER \$120.00	\$84.00
PRO \$150.00	\$105.00
COMPETITION \$180.00	\$126.00

OUR "BETTER PERFORMANCE" SKI INVENTORY Values to \$215.00

20 to 50% OFF ON ALL SKIS

THE ALPINE HAUS

ROUTE 30 POST RD. PLAZA

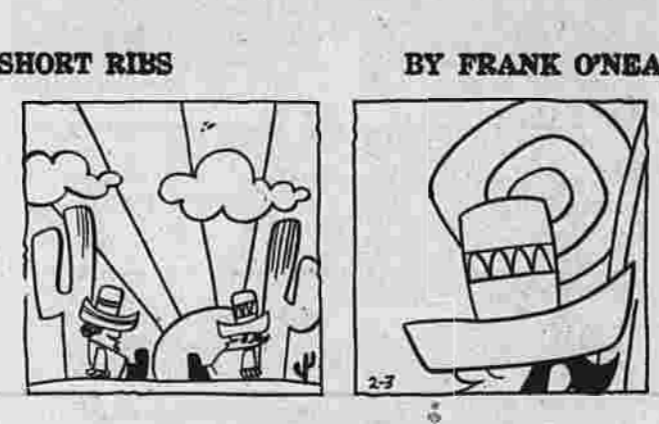
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SAT. 9:30 to 6:00

VERNON Tel. 872-6547



BUGS BUNNY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Flowers

Table with columns for flower types and prices, including Garden Flower, Spring flowers, and various bulbs.

Automobiles For Sale 4

CHEVROLET 1967 Caprice. Excellent condition. Four door hardtop, vinyl roof, all power. \$1,200. 743-8243.

Trucks - Tractors 5

1967 CHEVY Van, 108, V8 standard, 48,000 miles, some work, \$900. Final. Presently in use. Could be camper. Call 678-5444.

Garage Service - Storage 10

MANCHESTER - Cooper Hill Street, double garage for car, boat, or storage. No motorcycle or repair work allowed. \$15. 633-9007.

Personals 3

INCOME TAX returns prepared by appointment in your home or office. Persons and business. Call 643-3333, Russell L. Burnett.

Business Services 13

SNOW PLOWING - residential - commercial. Call now, there's room to get on list for good service. Call 646-4643.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1964 RAMBLER, fair condition. \$129. 743-6004.

Classified ads get the job done

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 4:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

HERALD BOX LETTERS

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Lost and Found 1

LOST - White, tan, male Cocker-poo dog. Wearing flea and choker collar. Vicinity Oak St. 646-1851.

Announcements 2

RESERVE NOW! New banquet hall, air-conditioned, carpeted, full bar, kitchen facilities. B.Y.O.B. Wedding, banquets, stags, all social functions.

Business Services 13

SNOW PLOWING - residential - commercial. Call now, there's room to get on list for good service. Call 646-4643.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1964 RAMBLER, fair condition. \$129. 743-6004.

Business Services 13

SNOW PLOWING - residential - commercial. Call now, there's room to get on list for good service. Call 646-4643.

Business Services 13

SNOW PLOWING, residential and commercial. 646-1854.

Household Services 13-A

REWEAVING of burns, moth-holes, zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure. All size Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait.

Building Contracting 14

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Paris, South Wind, 644-1756.

Millinery, Dressmaking 19

LADIES' dresses, suits, wedding gowns and veils, all custom made. Some alterations. Reasonable prices. 642-1183.

Moving - Storage 20

MANCHESTER Delivery - light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving, specialty. Folding chairs for rent. 646-0792.

Painting - Papering 21

J. P. LEWIS & SON, custom decorating, interior and exterior paperhanging, fully insured. For free estimates, call 646-9558. If no answer 643-6382.

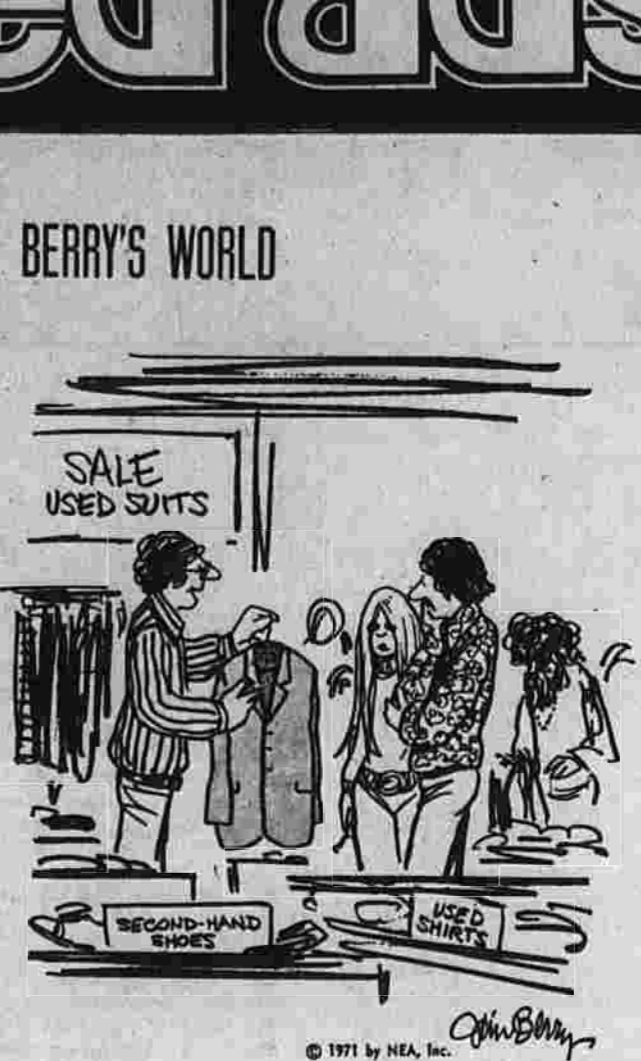
Floor Finishing 24

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing (specializing in older floors). Inside painting, paper hanging. No job too small. John Verrillie, 646-0750. 872-2222.

Bonds - Mortgages 27

MORTGAGES, loans, first, second, third, all kinds. Ready statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential. Quick arrangements. All call 646-9024.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, if you REALLY want something that'll stand out, - wear about the wild natural-shoulder, narrow lapel, gray flannel three-button suit with cuffs on the pants!"

Help Wanted-Female 35

SEWING machine operators, apply Cohar Co., 77 Hilliard St., Manchester, 642-2254.

Help Wanted-Female 35

RECEPTIONIST for Manchester area, no experience necessary. Good pay plus fringe benefits. For details call 569-1010 between 1-4 p.m. daily.

Help Wanted-Female 35

MAN to work lunch hours, 11-2, Monday-Friday. Reliability a must. Call for appointment, 646-7783. Friendly Ice Cream Shop, 435 Main St., Manchester.

Help Wanted-Female 35

OLKERT TYPIST Good opportunity for qualified person to work in a small department within our organization.

Help Wanted - Male 36

EXPERIENCED Italian and French pastry man. Inquire 519 Main St., Manchester.

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37

MALE AND FEMALE WEAVERS - Alternating 1st and 2nd shift. We will train qualified applicants to operate looms weaving fabric.

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY ... Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Help Wanted-Female 35

OLDER woman to babysit occasional evenings. Reasonable. P.O. Box 1163, Manchester.

Help Wanted-Female 35

MANAGER Wanted for boy's department. Apply: MANCHESTER Youth Center, Manchester Parkade.

Help Wanted-Female 35

RECEPTIONIST for Manchester area, no experience necessary. Good pay plus fringe benefits. For details call 569-1010 between 1-4 p.m. daily.

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Help Wanted - Male or Female 37

MALE AND FEMALE WEAVERS - Alternating 1st and 2nd shift. We will train qualified applicants to operate looms weaving fabric.

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!

CALL 643-2711 Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLICITY GOOFED!

The play is April 14 and 15, not the 21st and 22nd as previously reported. Still at East Catholic High, though. But as Marc says, "No problem! They can see us sooner (after taxes) for a funny play!"

Keep Happy - Keep Smiling!

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Happy Birthday HERB

from The W. P. Cores

Happy Birthday BERNIE

Love, Mary Jane

Happy Anniversary MOTHER AND DAD

Love, Colleen

Happy 92nd Birthday POP ROSSI

Love, Jon Jennifer, Mary Jo and Beth

Happy Birthday MOM

Love, Rena, Lynda and Debra

Congratulations CARO

on being the Lovely Lady from a customer

Happy Birthday MOM (D.H.)

from D.D. and J.K.

PETE I Love You

Sonja

Happy Anniversary MOM AND DAD

Love, Mary, Butch, Jane and Jean

Help Wanted-Male 36

EXPERIENCED Italian and French pastry man. Inquire 519 Main St., Manchester.

Help Wanted-Male 36

WANTED - 20 men, management and sales positions, ambitious, motivated men. Full and part-time positions available. Call for appointment, 646-8018.

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37

MALE AND FEMALE WEAVERS - Alternating 1st and 2nd shift. We will train qualified applicants to operate looms weaving fabric.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 1:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37

MANAGER Trainee - \$75 weekly salary plus bonuses. No experience or investment required.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM OFFICE COPIERS, roll fed, automatic, new \$550 now \$189.50.

CASH registers for sale. Marlow's, 887 Main St., Manchester, 643-6472.

UTILITY trailer, 5x8, excellent condition. \$100. 643-4208.

TWO 55 h.p. Inboard outboard engines. Also Ray Johnson depth finder. Call 643-6640 after 6.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pinewood Furniture Shop, Bolton, 643-3387.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. E. A. Johnson Paint Co., 723 Main St., Manchester, 643-4801.

HOT WATER furnace, 77,000 Btu, complete, 500, convectors. Built-in bath tubs, aluminum cabinets, sink, lavatory, combination doors. 643-2465 evenings, 643-1442.

WANTED - antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Jim Johnson, 105 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-4801.

ROOMS Without Board 59 THE THOMPSON House - Cottage ST., centrally located, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full bathrooms, parking. Call 643-2388 for overnight and permanent furnished rooming.

ATTRACTIVE room for rent. Female student desired, kitchen, privileges, parking. Phone 643-7878.

COMFORTABLE apartment for rent. Located in working area. Country atmosphere. Minutes from Manchester. Call 643-1524.

MANCHESTER - Newer two-bedroom first-floor apartment. Includes heat, appliances, private parking. \$190 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4533.

GENTLEMAN - room with home and kitchen privileges. Refrigerator, parking, washer and dryer. 643-5600.

COMFORTABLE room for rent. Shared with working woman. "A real home." Call 643-0719.

SINGLE woman with nursing experience wants male or woman to board in home. \$40 a week. Write P.O. box 143, E. Rouse, Conn.

Apartment - Flats - Tenements 63 NEWER 2-bedroom apartment. Half of 2-family, first floor. Includes appliances, air conditioning, parking. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4533.

DELICATE 2-bedroom apartment, walk-to-wall carpeting, complete appliances, 2 air-conditioners. Call 643-2922.

MANCHESTER - Four-room apartment in center of town. Kitchen, parking, heat, adult only. No pets. Excellent condition. \$160 per month. Call 643-7126.

Household Goods 51 SEASONS Fridge, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, fully carpeted, two air-conditioners, heat, hot water, sound proofing, storage and parking. On bus line. Near shopping. Starting at \$200. Available March 1st. Phone Charles Ponticelli, 643-0644.

4 1/2-Room apartment, heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, parking included. Nice location. One child accepted. Available March 1st. \$170 monthly. Call 643-3138.

JOHN buys and sells used furniture, appliances, 475 Middle Tpke. east. Open afternoons. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, until 9 p.m. 643-2622, 643-7070.

COLDSPOT self defrost Fridge, 675. Excellent condition. Call 643-0402.

KENMORE portable sewing machine with case. Never used. Asking \$75. 643-6472 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom sets, Simmons hide-a-bed, upright piano, miscellaneous. Phone 646-2183 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN, used refrigerator, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at B.D. Peart's Appliances, 643 Main St., Call 643-2171.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS Immediate occupancy 5-Room Townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, complete kitchen, heat, air conditioning, walk-to-wall carpeting, private basement, washer-dryer hookup. Charles Lesperance 643-7620

SEASONED Firewood, 25 cords per truck load. Route 85, Bolton, 643-6234.

SEASONED Firewood, cut and split, 25 cords per truck load. Route 85, Bolton, 643-6234.

DRY OAK fireplace wood, 500 orders delivered. Call 742-7886.

Garden - Farm - Dairy Products 50 BUY your potatoes direct from the potato warehouse, corner Backus Rd. and Tolland Tpke. As low as 50 lb. for \$1. 646-8248, 644-1484.

Household Goods 51 CLEAN, used refrigerator, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at B.D. Peart's Appliances, 643 Main St., Call 643-2171.

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Household Goods 51

SINGER Touch and Sew with cabinet, like new, henna, buttons, kitchen, extra, extra, extra. Original \$419.50, will sell for \$195. Singsinger, 145 Main St., Manchester, Call 643-4676 dealer.

SEWING MACHINE - 1971 zig-zag, unmet, extra, extra, extra, originally \$300, now only \$125. Singsinger, 145 Main St., Manchester, All guaranteed, easy terms. 643-0811, dealer.

HOUSEHOLD sale - Antiques, furniture, china, bric-a-brac, pictures. Call or come, 40 Kensington St., Manchester, 647-1791.

JENS RISMOM design, gray miter case. One month \$45, now \$35. Corner arrangement, sofa, seat, bed, parsons table, cushioned, practically new. Cost \$1,290 sell \$550. 524-0066 after 5 p.m.

Musical Instruments 53 ARIA 12-string guitar, plus case. One month \$135, now \$85. 643-1047.

VOICE OF THEATRE PA system with 2 columns, 7 channel. Going in service, must sell. 1-684-4922.

Office and Store Equipment 54 SHOWCASE - Open back, glass front, 8' long, 25", Call 633-7402.

Wanted - To Buy 58 HOUSEHOLD items - Antiques, bric-a-brac, books, frames, glassware. We buy estates. Village Peddler, Auctioneer, 625 Lake St., Bolton, 643-3387.

WANTED - antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Jim Johnson, 105 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-4801.

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THREE OUGHTA BE A LAW

THE FRETZLOTS WERE SO WORRIED THAT LITTLE SNORKLE MIGHT CUT HIMSELF -

YOU'RE NOT LETTING HIM PLAY WITH HIS OWNERS ARE YOU?

RELAX! THESE ARE THE PLASTIC KIND WITH ENDS, SEE?

OOO! SNORTERS!

Thank to TRUDY GABRIEL WOODBRIDGE, V.I.

Apartment - Flats - Tenements 63 MANCHESTER - Main Street area, 4 rooms, first floor, all appliances, 2 air-conditioners, heat and hot water included, garage, walk-to-wall carpeting, no pets, no children. References required. Call 643-0226 anytime.

THURSTON Apartments - 10 Hilliard St. Three rooms, fully carpeted, complete appliances, shades, generous closets, heat, hot water, parking, basement storage. Near shopping and churches \$175 per month. Call J. D. Real Estate Associates, Inc., 643-5129.

MANCHESTER - Office space, new building, Electric heat, air conditioning, included. Ideal for professional. Convenient Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Route 58, 643-7320.

DESIRABLE office space, approximately 1500 sq. ft. Choice location, excellent parking. Ideal for professionals or insurance. Contact Gerald Okrent, 643-0479.

FOR LEASE - approximately 1,500 square feet. Ideal for professional offices, combination office and warehouse space, etc. general business zone, room for expansion, ample parking, located in Bolton near Route 85. Amedy Realty, Realtors, 875-8283.

THREE-ROOM corner office suite, Hous & Hale Bldg, 903 Main St. Phone 643-4466.

FIRST FLOOR office space, centrally located, parking, 800 monthly. 643-1111.

FIVE-ROOM Apartment offices combination, heat, hot water, private bath, air-conditioning, carpeting, ground floor location, parking. Apply Marlow's, 887 Main St., 643-5211.

MANCHESTER - 10,000-10,000 square foot units available immediately, heated and air-conditioned, freight elevators, \$1 to \$150 per square foot. 1-746-5554.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities, Employed person, no children or pets, 2 baths, garage, security, references. \$280 monthly. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Apply Marlow's, 887 Main St., Manchester, 643-5211.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, single person, ample parking, available January 30th. Call 643-1387.

2 1/2-Room office apartment, \$120 per month. Call 646-2020.

THREE-ROOM furnished house including heat, hot water and electricity, \$138 monthly. Garage available \$5 extra. Phone 646-8976.

DELICATE one-bedroom apartment, walk-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located. \$175 monthly. R. D. Murdoch, 643-2622.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J. D. Real Estate Associates, Inc., 643-5129.

TWO-ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Apply 26 Birch St. after 5:30 p.m. 643-2228.

Business Locations For Rent 64 COMMERCIAL place for lease, or sale, 41 Main St., next to Post office. Excellent business location with building. Call 646-2928, 8-5.

10 NORTH MAIN - Manchester's newest and most prestigious office building. Approx. 15,000 square feet of office space ready to go. Plenty of parking, elevator. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-2771.

Prestige office space - Opposite Manchester Parkade Three minutes from Manchester Memorial Hospital

Wall-to-wall carpeting

Vinyl wall covering

Climate control heating and air-conditioning

Elevator, lavatories on each floor

Plumbing facilities ideal for medical use

Parking for 300 cars

the farley company, 15 Lewis st., hartford, conn. 06103 (203) 778-0653

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FEB. 14

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15 WORDS FOR 8 CONSECUTIVE DAYS - ONLY \$1.89

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

About Town
Copies of Mary Cheney L...
Jehovah's Witnesses will...
The pre-Christmas printing...

King David Lodge of Odd...
The public action committee...
The executive board of Rob...

Town Asked To Sell Land To Glastonbury
The town of Glastonbury...
Town Manager Robert Weiss...

West Side Courts Bad, Town May Not Use Them
The outdoor tennis and basketball courts...
Town Manager Robert Weiss...

Fire Chief's Car Struck On Route to False Alarm
A fire chief's car, speeding to dress as 840 Hill Rd...
Police charged William Moore...

Manchester Hospital Notes
The Assumption Junior High School...
The Assumption Junior High School...

New Equipment Will Save Money, Says Manager
The town will advertise for bids...
The town will advertise for bids...

IDENTIFICATION PASSPORT PHOTOS
SALEM NASIR
CAMERA SHOP & STUDIO
620 Main St., Manchester
655-7200

Young Marines of the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment...
The Marine Corps Home, All boys between the ages of 8 and 17 may apply for membership.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. A podium will precede the meeting at 8:30. After the meeting there will be refreshments and entertainment. Officers will wear colored gowns, may be arranged.

Sunset Rebecca Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments.

The Assumption Junior High School Home and School Association will sponsor a softball and military night card party Feb. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Assumption Church Hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the church after Saturday and Sunday Masses or from the Assumption School, 1400 Main St., Manchester. Mrs. James Hansen, 41 Palton Rd., after 5 p.m., or Mrs. Leon Zaccaro, 71 Adams St.

Dr. Robert Weiss said he would investigate the matter. Fitzgerald asked him to prepare a report for the directors.

Police charged William Moore, 17, of a Lynnwood Dr., and Benny Montalvo, 16, of 22 Foster St., with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission after the two were apprehended on Foster St. last night about 10, as they attempted to flee on a stolen from the ABE on E. Center St. yesterday afternoon. The youths were released on promises to appear in court Feb. 28.

Police charged Crum with failure to grant the right of way to an emergency vehicle, and his court date for Feb. 28. No injuries were reported, and both auto were able to continue under their own power. Meanwhile, fire trucks arrived on Hill Rd., to discover there was not a fire and no such accident.

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The VFW Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program to amuse patients at the West Haven Veterans Hospital. Those planning to attend will meet at the Post Home at 6 p.m. and are reminded to contact Mrs. Kenneth Aveline, 74 S. Middle Tpke., so that transportation may be arranged.

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BICYCLES
The VERNON BIKE SHOP
POST ROAD SHOPPING PLAZA
MAIN STREET, ROUTE 30
VERNON, CONN. 872-1159
HOURS UNTIL MARCH 15
1:30 to 5:30
Buy all your bike repair with a
COUPON
Toys & Novelties
SPV'S & NO-BOBS
Snow Shovels
ICE SKATES SHARPENED
ALSO KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC.
KEYS MADE

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NATURAL HEALTH
FOOD SHOP
AT THE
PARKADE
The committee on finance of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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E. MIDDLE TPKE. (Next to Popular Mkt.)
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 10-9
CARDS - CANDY - GIFTS
FOR EVERY SWEETHEART ON YOUR LIST!
Quality Products - Budget Prices
Also, Dollies, Krafts & Construction Paper
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As Snow Wanders North
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