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About Town

The Baby Has Mystic Review, NABA, will meet tonight at 7 at the Odd Fellows Hall. After a brief business session, there will be a kitchen social for members

Friendship Circle of the Sa ration Army will meet to night at 7:45 at the church The program will include a sient auction, Hostesses are Mrs. Maj. Lawrence Beadle and Mrs.

man-Joy Circle of North Inited Methodist Church will have a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Mrs. Clayton Harold Mayo.

Temple Chapter, OES, have its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. A potluck will be served at 6:30 and members are reminded to either bring ood for the supper or contact . Charles R. Smith, 37 Alex-

The Manchester-Bolton Welcome Wagon will tour the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Rd. omorrow after a regular busiess meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the ibrary of the Assumption Ju-High School. The meeting is open to all area newcomers

tanley Circle of the South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John Match-90 Holl St. Miss Melody

report of the LCA Commission on Function and Structure of the Church will meet tonight at board room of the

The Ann Judson Circle of the **Community Baptist Church will** meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. John McClain of 46 Clin-

Kundalini Yoga classes wil be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room G-37 at Manchester High School. Mark Belluardo is the

The following Mancheste 4-H Chub members re area ceived trophies for the world they did in the ad campaign o the Hartford County 4-H Fair Association. Linda Nelson, Kevin Carriere, John Garaventa Chris Nelson, Keith Merritt, al of Manchester and Kevin Woolam and Keith Woolam, both o South Windsor.

The following choirs of th Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow: Cherub Choir at 3:30 p.m.; Junior Choir at 4:30 p.m.; and Emanuel Choir at 8:30 p.m. All choirs rehearse in Luther Hall at th

Been Named Albert, Neal Leonard, son of Leonard P. and Patricia Blais Albert, 134B Rachel Rd., Manshester. He was born Feb

Blais Albert, 134B Rachel Rd., Manahester. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Joseph E. Blais, East Hartford. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Patrick H. Albert, Windsor Locks. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Prudent Deprey, Windsor Locks; and Mrs. Thomas Albert, Eagle Lake, Maine.

Skinner, Tricia Ann, daughter of Robert and Patricia Tedford Skinner, 299 Highland St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedford, 110 Birch Mt. Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Skinner, 168 Addison Rd., Glastonbury. She has two sisters. Laura, 4, and Chris, 1.

Bramanis, Margita, daughter of Leons and Ara Klavins Bramanis, 285 Oak St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvids Klavins, Boston, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Arturs Bramanis, 3 Devon Dr., Manchester.

Brown, Andrew Dexter Jr., son of Andrew Sr. and Diam Jerome Brown, Skinner Hill Rd., Andover. He was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jerome, Lakeside Dr., Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brow. Skinner Hill Rd., Andover.

Waterhouse, Jessica Leigh, daughter of Gary E. and Con-nie Fester Waterhouse, 40 Olcott St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fester, Ford City, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Becker, 101 Hilton Dr., South Windsor.

ett, 90 Holl St. Miss Melody Weir, owner of the Health Food Farm on Main St., will be the guest speaker. The British-American Club will meet tonight at 8 at the

The Emanuel Lutheran The Bethany Group and Mrs. Pamela Saloom of 19 Church committee to study the Women's Fellowship of the Downey Dr. will be the guest Center Congregational Church speaker at the meeting of the will have a Sewing Service Day Manchester Rotary Club tonight tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 at 6:30 at the Manchester Coun p.m. in the Federation Room try Club. She is the curator of and Robbins Room at the education at the Lutz Junior Museum.



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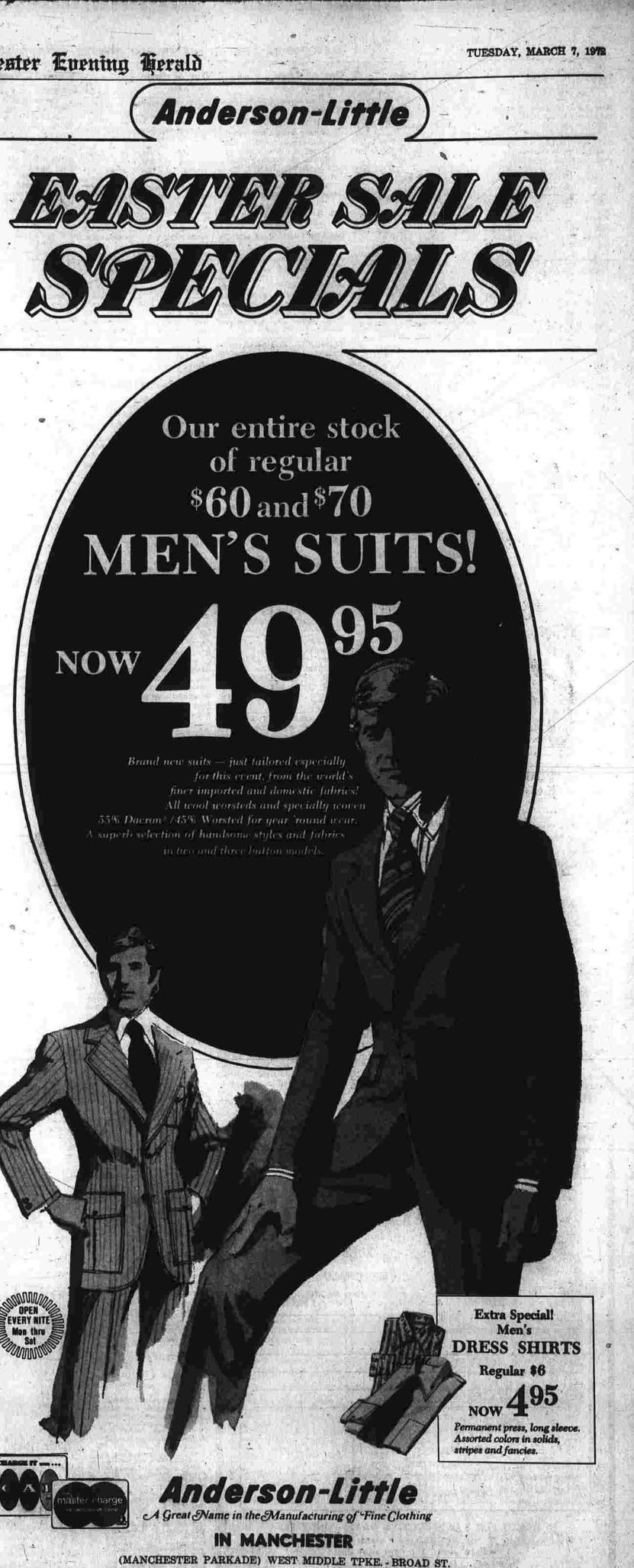
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20th Attack In a Week

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from the case and that that was not the proper time or place to discuss it," said Nunn, a Republican who sett office last January. Mrs. Beard pursued the topic, Nunn said, and "the attorney general said he was sick and tired of hearing about it." Nunn testified that later that day somebody told him Mrs. Beard had become ill and had been taken to her hotel. "I later learned she had a slight heart attack or was ex-

Congress WASHINGTON (AP) - Heno-

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SAIGON (AP) —U.S. fighter-bombers attacked anti-aircraft defenses inside North Vietnam Tuesday for the bombers flew heavy raids south of the demilitarized interaction to day and Tuesday, the U.S. Command announced. It said affigt of FV Phan-traftigt of FV Phan-inter bomber at a recommissance inter at a recommissance plane. A spokesman said the results were unknown, and there was no damage to the U.S. Command announced. It was the 20th attack on an-traftigt of FV Phan-traftigt of FV It was the 20th attack on an- cide, But loud as may be these Half a dozen planes

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could engage in a premeditated conspiracy to raise consumer 707 jet in the 30 minutes prior prices with hardly any fuss and to its 11:30 a.m. departure. Inithers," he added.

Payoff

The state's General Fund s \$100 richer today thanks to the twinges of conscience of an unidentified person. State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli yesterday receiv-ed a letter, postmarked Storrs but without a return Storrs, but without a return address or a signature. It contained five brand new

ed back.

Muskie Wins, Battles for Convention Delegates relatively poor showing in that city, he said "This poison that Loeb spread day after day for weeks and months made an im-

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, winner of New Hamp-shire's leadoff Democratic pri-mary, grappled with Sen. George S. McGovern today in an unexpectedly tight battle for control of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Muskie captured the presi-dential preference balloting with a solid 48 per cent as counting neared an end. McGovern ran a strong second with 37 per cent.

But only a handful of votes separated many of the delegate candidates. The lineup seesawed from minute to minute with the final result virtually certain to remain under til all ballots are tabulated.

preference vote but came to grief in the delegate contest as McCarthy captured 20 of 24

told a pewa conference "we deliberately sacrificed the possibility of a maximum showing in order to have some re-sources left for the other prinaries." Noting his verbal attle with cons ative pub

Decisio across the country. "It's both a

moral victory and a political victory," he said. In the Republican primary, President Nixon swept the pref-

McGovern enhanced his pres-idential credentials with a

strong second place showing he said would give him a big boost

erence contest and captured all 14 GOP delegates. Early Tuesday evening, Mus-kle backers led for all 20 Democratic delegate slots. As the night wore on, McGovern sup-porters moved closer toward a possible split of the delegation, which will decide later how to split it is convention votes split its 18 convention votes. With 42 per cent of the vote with as per cent or the vote counted, the tally stood Muskie 11, McGovern 9. The increasing chance of a split return in the contest for delegates further clouded the showing of Muskie as he head-ed for a tough contest in Flori-da next week without the over-whelming New England asndoff whelming New England sendor that would have strengther

Muskie, battling McGovern and three other significant challengers, fell short of the absolute majority in preference voting that his managers had set privately as a New Hampshire goal. The result thus encouraged McGovern and the rest of the large field of Democratic presi-dential contenders who will face Muskie next Tuesday in Florida's 11-way primary con-

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tial inquiries found no sus-

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The plane had arrived at Kennedy shortly after midnight Tuesday on a flight from Los Angeles and remained until it took off with 45 passengers and

aboard.

In the Republican race, Pres-ident Nixon polled about 70 per cent of the vote in a sweeping victory over two GOP oppo-nents of his bid for a second term, delegate races.

Democratic returns covering 83 per cent of the anticipated vote gave Musicie 48 per cent to candidates. Muskie had cont the balloting that his chief New Hampshire opponent was a phantom rival in the form of an the primary. McGovern, Sen, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and a spokasman for Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey, the latter two among Muskle's Florida rivals

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felegates. Some kind of split delegation seemed certain this time, Muskie, despite failure to achieve the majority sought by his managers, called the out-come "a good solid victory."

lisher William Loeb of the Man-chester Union-Leader and his

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ded un-The situation recalled but failed to match that of 1968, when former President Lyndon B. Johnson, running as a write-in candidate, edged former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the preference vote but came to

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(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

The Weather Tonight cjearing, colder; low near 20. Tomorrow partly cloudy; high about 40. Outlook for Friday . . . fair, season

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Wearing protective armor, a member of the New York police bomb squad carries explosive found in TWA jetliner at Kennedy Airport on Tuesday.

President Lifts Veil of Secrecy

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Jetliner Blasted In Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Despite two searches and the presence of armed guards, a bomb exploded inside an unoc-cupied Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner here today. It apparently was part of an extortion scheme which triggered a worldwide bomb threat against TWA jetliners, authorities said.

The bomb, planted in or near the cockpit, exploded at 3:55 a.m., about seven hours after the plane arrived nonstop from New York with 10 passengers and a seven-member crew. It ripped a huge hole in the front fuselage, hurling debris for 100 feet at McCarran International Airport. Law officers and TWA offi-

cials said they felt the bomb was one of those a mysterious extortionist has said he planted on TWA jetliners in order to get \$2 million in ransom from the airline

Trained dogs sniffed out bomb Tuesday in a cockpit of a TWA jetliner en route from New York to Los Angeles after the plane returned to New York. No other bombs have been reported found.

No one had any idea how the bomb got aboard. The plane had been searched from nose to tall before leaving New York and upon landing in Las Vegas, said Charles Wyre, TWA general manager in Las Vegas. In addition, two deputie

guarded the four-engined 707 and three other TWA jetliners, which were parked together in a loading area about 300 yards from the main terminal. The other planes were not dam-aged by the blast. One deputy was inspecting the plane from the outside when the bomb exoloded and said,

Wyre said some TWA workmen had been in the plane to clean it but discounted any speculation one of the men o imposter planted the bomb "They all know each other and work together and they wear identification badges," he said. Neither he nor¹⁰ law enforce-

the bomb was but it appeared Unveiling a new system to to have been in the back of the

> There are two restrooms be hind the cockpit on the righthand side, the same side of the explosion. Wyre said the door to the cockpit apparently was unlocked after landing.

The deputy who witnessed the blast, Lanis Mills, 'said "It sounded like dynamite. I could see, pieces of the plane flying through the air. There was a small fire inside the plane but it burned itself out within a minute or so."

Another witness, a terminal employe, said, "I heard a loud explosion ... I turned and saw debris falling all over."

Nixon Stand **On Busing To** Await Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's stand on school busing will remain a secret umtil after the Florida primary next Tuesday.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon will study the busing situation during a weekend stay at Camp David, Md., but will withhold his decision on the issue until after the Florida voting.

In addition to expressing their preference in the presidential race. Florida's votera will also vote on a referendum calling for a constitutions amendment to ban busing. Nixon has expressed his opposition to widespread busing of children to achieve racial integration, but hasn't selected from the various proposed solu-

tions to the problem. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon 'doesn't want to influence the Florida primary vote, nor does he want it to influence his deci-

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Nixon loyalists won all 1

36 per cent for McGovern with the rest scattered among a long list of on the ballot and write-in

unwritten percentage-to be de-termined after the votes were in-which he needed to score regardless of whether he won

who shied away from a New Hampshire contest, immediate-ly cited the Maine senator's apparent failure to reach 50 per cent as a sign of weakness by

the front-running conter "The failure of the front-runner to make a good showing clearly indicates the Democratic nomination 'is wide open," Jackson said in Miami.

The Humphrey spokesman, press secretary Daniel Hackel, sald "Sen. Muskle must be dis-It's a letdown for him and a boost for Sen. McGovern." McGovern told cheering sup-

porters here that his feat in easily surpassing the 25 per cent goal he had set "gives us a leg up on everyone else." 'How we did here, on what

was thought to be Muskie turf. is going to give us a big boost in the rest of the country," said CGovern, who has long contended a strong showing in the primaries would enable him to overcome the low ratings in public opinion polls that have hampered his 14-month-old can-

however, said "I think f did very well indeed' despite what he had termed "a virtual drumbeat of venom" from conservative publisher William Loeb's Manchester Un-ion Leader, New Hampshire's largest newspaper, and the need to spread his resources by running in all 24 presidential

primaries. Asked about McGovern's claims, Muskle said, "I've never known a moral victory that won a nomination." Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien sald

Haven, Conn., he in New thought both McGov Muskie had done well.

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Sen. George McGovern Pulls Up Close

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

Fire Ruins Interior

Of Ellington Drug

A fire of undetermined origin gutted Ellington's only pharmacy last night. Located in the Ellington Shopping

Plaza in the center of town, the pharmacy is one of seven shops, plus the Post Office, located in the plaza.

Hearing Sustains Democrats' Slate

VIRGINIA CARLSON elect new town committee mem.

The hearing was requested by The State Central Committee

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(Herald Correspondent) bers. All caucus records were e Democratic Town Com- then impounded. Swartz said, be slate elected at a caucus "We had to get the town clerk inst Friday was upheld at a out of bed to do it." hearing conducted at State Cen. At the caucus Mrs. Carey fail-tral Headquarters Monday in ed to carry enough votes for a seat-on the committee.

Mrs. Patricia Carey and Mrs. indicated the actions of Swarts Frances Malek, who challenged were in good faith and that the caucus results. Swartz did not intentionally Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Malek mislead the caucus, said John were accompanied to the hear-

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Richard Don of Pond Lane, Richard Don of Pond Lane, Manchester, owner of the phar-macy and a clerk, Mrs. Eunice Florentine, were in the store when the fire broke out about 7:45. It is not known exactly where the fire started, but it is thought it might have been in the storeroom to the rear, pos-sibly from a heater.

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DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: William A. Lyon, 137½ Vernon Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Cecilia Davis, 383 W. Center St.; Julie E. Cavasino, 61 Northfield Rd., Coventry; Ron-ald G. Lavoie Jr., Smallwood Trail, Coventry. Also, Kimberly S. Boudreau, Willington; Roger F. Richard, 25 Highland Dr., South Wind-sor; Mary Jo Heine, 42 Concord Rd.; Cheryl A. Barnett, 42 Mar-garet Rd.; Michelle L. Randall, 627 Center St. Also, Julia A. Manhucci

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Also, Mrs. John C. Lampson and daughter, 88 Starkweather St.; Mrs. Ralph E. Zahner and twin sons, 148 Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Larry C. Du-haime and son, Chesbro Bridge Rd., Columbia; Mrs. Brian Fluckiger and son, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington.

A Successful Show MUNICH (AP) - At a U.S. Department of Commerce trade show, 112 American companies learned about the potential for-(EDP) equipment in European markets. They sold \$1.2 million worth of equipment off the The show, Systems 71, was Munich Fair

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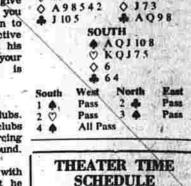
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and 6:39 p.m. 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in clear that the defenders could day and Monday at 8 p.m. in get only one diamond trick at the L/TM rooms at 22 Oak St.

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Mrs. Margaret Martin appear-ed before the Board of Education Monday night to complain about the lenguage used on the school bus her children ride. She also said the bus started off every morning before the chil-dren were seated.

Mrs. Martin added that she worked in the lunchroom and had guit due to verbal abuse and harassment. She said she was new to the area and was appalled by what she saw. Clarence Edmonson, princi-pal, said any board member may visit the lunchroom unannounced. He added he is trying to prevent many things describ-ed to the board.

The principal said students are provided with a sponge to clean up after lunch and are supposed to pick up papers under tables. Albert Hadigian said super-

vision is part of the teacher's responsibility in most schools and he would like to see a acher on duty in the lunch-

Edmondson disagreed, saying Hadigian was speaking of a jun-ior high school. In the local school most of the teachers have a minimum amount of time during the week they can consider planning time, he said. Members agreed the principal should not spend all his time in

e lunchroom either. Special Children The board requested the superintendent and principal bring a report to the next meet ing of the items the school is facing regarding special chil-

The report would contain some of the problems and how they could be solved. Mrs. Ellen Hills, board secre-

faison and have no voting pow- men's clothing.

Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carlson, tel. 228-5224.

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O'Brien Claims Nixon 'Playing' With ITT Case

By MARC CHARNEY NEW HAVEN (AP) Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Tuesday the Nixon administration has been "playing fast and oose with the public interest" in its answers to questions about how it handled its antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph. He said at a news conference

the answers will help build "a rising tide of distrust of government and public officials of all persuasions" and may have "a catastrophic impact on the public function, made clear he was not commenting on the truth of falsity of an allegation that the Justice Department settled the

case after an ITT subsidiary pledged \$400,000 to help finance the 1972 Republican National three in-

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on in these examples from the Dior dots are Christian Dior-London spring collection designed by Jorn Langberg, shown in London Tuesday. Gill Cosnette (left), wears a smart, though casual frilly dress, while Hedi displays a long skirt and match-ing bra with larger dots in evidence. (AP photo)

British Couture Takes a Turn–Up

LONDON (AP) couture has taken a new turn. below the hip and inset sleeves

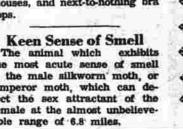
people involved in the case had given confusing answers about what happened. The controversy, he said, raises "a fundamental is-sue. . to whom is the Nixon administration responsible, a conglomeration of special inter-ests or the people of the United States? The Swiss-born designer said: kimono sleeves, plenty of pleats "We were slightly depressed a and crazy colors—and turned few months ago, but we're ter-them into couture classics, ribly busy now. We had been Thege were jewel-colored, having rather a meager time." clinging georgettes, alinky A spokesman at Norman crepes and flowing chiffons, Hartnell attributed the new worn with huge white furs or couture boom to "bread and built-in capes. butter numbers"—giamorous, Amies and Dior liked attractive clothes suitable for checks—gypsy-style at Dior,

were the softest of fabrics- blouses, and next-to-nothing

- British featuring pleats released

States? "The response of the Nixon administration to the questions arising from its handling of the body blow to the rebuilding of public confidence" in officials, butter numbers"—glamorous, Amies and Dior liked attractive clothes suitable for checks—gypsy-style at Dior, any time of day." A new femininity was most But only Dior undressed. Alongside long-sleeved, high-tions. Gone were the chunky necked misses, he showed bare-tions, the sober suits, the backed, leavage-conscious halpublic confidence" in officials, pink petal hats. In their place ter necks, off-the-thoulder he said.

"The average voter is likely wool georgettes, silk shantungs, to conclude, as I do, the Nixon chiffon, organza, jersey-woven administration has been play-ing fast and loose with the pub-lic interest in this whole mat-suit-slenderly cut, boldly col-the most acute sense of smell ter," O'Brien said. "This kind ored, heavily hatted. His is the male silkworm moth, or





It's Even Older

Than an Edsel

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Anoth

er souvenir of Hollywood's past—Rudolph Valentino's 49-

year-old luxury automobile,

still operable and gleaming as

though new—goes up for auc-tion tonight.

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Trance in 1923 to the persona

specifications of the silent screen lover who died in 1926.

The car will be sold by Soti

by, Parke-Bernet Los Angeles.

President Ward Landrigan said he had been told Valenting

paid \$31,000 for the car. Land

rigan estimated the vehicle, being offered by a collector's

widow who has asked to remain

anonymous, will bring "\$20,000

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The Avions Volsin Victor

of attitude has a catastrophic dresses, with their soft pleats Emperor moth, which can de-impact on the public trust, and parrot colors, were en- teet the sex attractant of the without which democratic gov- chantingly pretty. female at the almost unbelieve-ernment is ultimately doomed." Amies also went for the suit, able range of 6.8 miles. ~~~~~~ mm SAVINGS LOANS



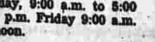
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Queen Ellizabeth's dressmakers, of many a house in the past, "We were enormously sur- are out. In are bold primaries— prised. It was an unbelievably blue, red, black and white, with good season, with many new sunstroke yellow at Dior and customers." customers." Hartnell. The story is the same at Mat- For evening, Hartnell took tances in which, he said, people involved in the case had The Swiss-born designer said: kimono sleeves, plenty of pleats



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Book Review

be a newspaper feature writer, has really taken a careful, even cholarly approach to this book, subtitled "an intimate blogra-

His approach is to tell a lot about songwriter Bob Dylan, the person, with lesser eval-uation of his place in the his-tory of pop culture. This seems wise, since Dylan is 30, still alive and capable of further changes. Pon culture also will hanges. Pop culture also will be evaluated differently from forent vantage points and in

other years. For a reader interested Dylan, the person behind t songs and the mystique, this is a fascinating book. It seems well-balanced and thorough, neither a deification nor a putdown, so that one places re-liance on it. Scaduto has inter-viewed many, many people-and probably tried to interview more; some people won't talk about Dyian. He also talked to subject himself after Dylar had read the rough draft of the book. Dylan made some comments, which were added to th

On the questions of whether Dylan used people or not, whether he was opportunistic or sincere in his song writing and changing self-presentation, why he went from protest to rood-time country tunes, Scaduto lets lots of people give their particular slants on the factors involved.

The author does give his own opinion sometimes, for instance saying that Dylan seemed always to change when the gen-eral aura of the times changed and the direction of "the move-ment" changed. Scaduto believes this is not Dylan selling out, capitalizing on the changes after they'd happened or lead-ing the changes, though his mu-sic would then almost always ave an effect. For Scaduto, Dyian is so much a part of the times that (with one or two exceptions) everything just simply changed at the same time. author also gives the interpretation of the

record album "John Wesley Harding" that we've read and if he's right it's certainly mor a presentation of complex Bob Dylan thoughts and conclusions about himself than we'd real-

The book ends before Dylan cut the protest single record "George Jackson." We think this is a good book, and we're relieved. Bob Dylan

is too important to be presented in a bad one.

Mary Campbell Associated Press REPORT FROM ENGINE

CO. 82. By Dennis Smith McCall Books. \$5.95.

For those whose blood stirs and heart beat quickens at the sight and sound of fire engines booming down the street, sirens screaming, this book is a must. Smith is a New York City fireman. Has been for eight years. And in his often breathcatching autobiographical book, he takes those who stand on the street and watch the big en gines go by to the end of the line. To the place where the fire is. To the heat, and choking smoke, to the place where eath waits for the careless o

"We can smell the smoke as the pumper turns down Inter-vale, and hands automatically start pulling boot-tops to thighs, clipping coat-rings closed, and putting on gloves. The pumper stops in front of a building just before we reach Kelly Street. We're about to stretch the hose when there is an anguished scream from inside the building. A boy is running out of the doorway, his shirt and hair

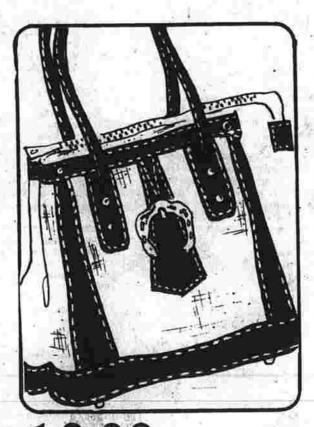
aflame." That's just one paragraph of a 216 page book that grabs, and grabs again and again at the reader with sharply etched, of-ten frightening, incidents drawn against a background of smoke and flame. But the book is not all speed-ing to burning buildings. Smith has his axes to grind. Among them: The amount of money

them: The amount of money firemen are paid, the lack of proper equipment, and, perhaps most of all, false alarms,

To Smith "anyone found guil-ty of pulling a malicious false alarm should be sent to jail for a year, or, if under 16, to a re-form school." Why? Because a company answering a false alarm is not readily available for a real fire, and in the minutes it loses getting there paople may die. Because a fire-man friend of Smith's tell from an engine speeding to answer a false alarm and died. Says Smith, "My company alone, Engine 82, responded to over two thousand false alarma last year. ... In the city of New York last year, firemen re-sponded to 72,060 false larms—an average of 197

Smith's firehouse is in the South Bronx-a poverty strick-en area and one of the busiest in the city for firemen. Smith volunteered to go there. Why? To answer he describes the aching, tearing eyes of a fire-man who pulled a small child from a fire only to see her die of her burns. "I wish," he says, "everyons who has ever asked me why I

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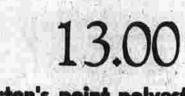
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they had dropped Kahn has developed into By Roger Kahn. Harper. \$8.95. The first half is the sage of a ing at the tender age of 24. Once upon a time there was a wonderfully colorful team, a The second half is entirely pathes mixed with pride, and cles on many subjects. He place in Brooklyn called Ebbets narrative jammed with anec-field, and it was the home of dotes (Kahn seems to have to-the Doggers (Dem Bums, as tal recall) about the players, and are destined to die a little ger for the old days. As Kahn pleasure to read his homage to diet hard Brooklynites called the staff, the fans, the "croo-death when they have to hang says, most of these "boys of the people and a time of life

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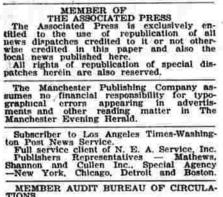
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A Primary Of Sidelights

Even the one notable surprise in yeslerday's New Hampshire primary, the levelopment of unexpected strength for Senator George McGovern in the Democratic race, is likely to prove more f a sidelight than a main trend in the itical year which has now officially

Senator McGovern, taking 37 per cent of the vote where the most generous preting estimates gave him only 18 per received the benefit of more ssiduous personal campaigning on the New Hampshire scene than Senator fuskie could devote. He benefited from the possibility that he seems less of a fringe candidate in person than he does at a distance. And he was the recipient of the sympathy of those who, in a race of dubious excitement anyway, may have an instinct to go to the underdog.

But, although Senator McGovern gains mpetus from New Hampshire which, by itself, would place him in the probable unner-up position at the Democratic National Convention, he now faces, alons the road to Miami, the sternest kind of competition from two candidates who were not in the New Hampshire picture. Each of these two, Hubert Humphre and John Lindsay, will be making his pitch to the same kind of votes McGovern needs to corral everywhere in order to consolidate his position nationally.

The resultant contest is not likely to make any real choice among these three, but it is likely, in default of such a clear choice for the runner-up, challenge position, to allow Muskie to continue to consolidate his own progress toward the nomination. The Senator from Maine had to hang on by his teeth in New Hampshire, but, in the pace and confusion of American politics today, that kind of performance can possibly be

The summary of the serious results of the New Hampshire primary, then, would be to say that it had not contribut ed very much help to the problem of the Democratic party - a problem which all good citizens should wish to have it solve satisfactorily - namely to choose from among its candidates the one candidate who would sit and function best in the White House,

Aside from the showing of Senator Mc- 4 Govern, the chief sidelight interest in the New Hampshire primary was focused on whether Senator Muskie hurt himself by the now famous scene in which he, condemning New Hampshire's famous right wing newspaper publisher, proved himself capable of tears when he got to the subject of an attack on Mrs. Muskie. The results would seem to offer at

least three interpretations. First, Muskie's loss of composure may have been one of the things which cost

him votes yesterday. Second, although his attack on the publisher may have hurt Muskie, it may also have hurt the publisher, since the two right wing candidates he backed yesterday, Mayor Sam Yorty in the Democratic primary, with some 4,631 votes counted, and Congressman John Ashbrook with 9,243 in the Republican primary, managed to gather only some 14,000 votes between them. Ashbrook, on the right wing fringe, obtained less than half as many votes as did the left wing Tepublican rebel, Congressman Paul McCloskey, at 19,493.

Third, the New Hampshire publisher's ictual political clout had been over-estimaled and over-feared all along, so that there never was any real need for Senator Muskie to risk taking his emotions down into a street scene.

Invitations To Peking

After serious weighing of the availabl evidence, we think that the bi-partisan eadership of the House of Representatives at Washington knows what it is doing when it holds the White House itself primarily responsible for the fact that the first side invitations to visit Peking China have gone to Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, the two party leaders in the Senate, while their counterparts down in the House, Congressmen Carl Albert and Gerald R. Ford, have been ignored.

It does seem to be the White House which is responsible, although not necessarily to blame. There was, we suppose, some limit to the number of hints our first official visitors to Peking could drop o the social secretaries of the mainland regime, and it could be that, after mentioning the fact that we had a Senate, which had leaders, and then confiding that the President had two daughters and two sons-in-law, our delegation at Peking thought it would be impolite to make any more suggestions or to presume to try to educate the Chinese to the fact that we also have a House.

As for what may be the House's wounded pride, we bid it comfort itself with a thought of how many times, over recent years, the White House has been accused of totally ignoring the existence of the Senate.

The South's Trial And Strength

Hope is like vision. While too much of it creates mirages, too little leads to blindness. Today many Americans seem to sense that the vision of the past few years did indeed include mirages, and disappointment of that discovery producing a narrowing of vision and of hope. The young today are tempted to cruel cynicism and are drawn toward a vacuum of apathy. Those older talk less of the future, more of the present; less of the ideat, more of immediate gain; less of their dreams, more of their fears. We join more often to accuse selfrighteously; we join less to act. For some there is a disenchantment with the past, for others with the present. For the prophets of the last few years, life has lost some of its sparkle, some of its promise for unending happiness, or at its hope that happiness is just around the corner. And those who defend good that is, or ask for some histor cal perspective to view our plight, or talk about doing the impossible, they are viewed with utter distrust.

At least, though, we are now not at easily led to accept, every grand design without asking about its human costs and we have learned that we cannot take each other or the earth itself for granted and that nothing can get by on face val ue alcne. As our vision expanded over the past few years, we learned much. But we now face the danger that the revelations of our past will cause us not only to narrow our present outlook too much but to lose the hope that enables man not only to endure, but

If the ability, the courage, the capacity to look confidently to the future - to hope - exists anywhere in the country today, it may exist most in our section. the South.

Perhaps the nation and the South are both beginning to realize that the South has some things to offer to the countrycontributions to be valued, however, litatively, not just quantitatively. While working to make a national im-pact industrially, the South should not be blind to the intangibles it has to export, that is the qualities of its own "life

For example, Southerners have unique sense of time and place, of belonging, of community. Southerners have roots. They have an identity. A Southerner - whatever his station, whatever his color - has a home. The Southern expeence, for that reason, suggests to all of us the great value of being committed some place and to some people, not nerely by accident of birth but by design. In a society that is highly mobile. idustralized, urban, and too often impersonal, people experience what may vell be termed an identity crisis. To what and to whom do we owe our consid eration and our allegiance? Many serious thinkers are concerned that such a society breaks down individual creativity and resiliency. The lesson of the South is that our allegiance to some home is one vailable antidote to that malaise.

The disillusionment of Vietnam per haps for the first time is giving the Inited States an experience comparable what the rest of the world has had and perhaps it is for that reason that the nation could now profit especially from the South. People of the South know that they were born of the trials of their ancestors, and that realization, used inteligently, should be a source of strength troubled times.

There are some other lessons from the South that are like a child's early experiences with fire; we have learned, as Aristotle taught, that virtue is really the nidpoint between extremes. Take, for astance, what the South has learned about pride and indpendence. Indepen-dence imparts confidence, a sense of dequacy, it allows you to move forward to the tasks at hand. Independence and confidence of spirit, of ambition, and of dignity a re qualities that shape the world. That same independence, carried to the other extreme, is the handmaiden endence, carried blindness and arrogance, and ultiately disaster. The point is that the quality that has made us defiant could be put to far more constructive ends. If there is anything I learned in the little community where I grew up, it was to respect the proud independence that gave people spirit and ambition and dig-nity — a willingness to dare and to do. — DR. DAVID MATHEWS, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA. N A SPEECH TO THE HUNTSVILLE HAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Open Forum

Easter Thoughts

To the Editor,

With the Easter season approaching most Churches will celebrate the crucifixion and the resurrection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. You can read the accounts of this in the four (4) Gospels-Matthew. Mark, Luke and John. The Sible, the inspired Word of God is the only Book that can give these accounts, as it is recordd in the epistle to the Hebrews, hapter 1 and verse 1: "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by . the prophets." Isalah the prophet foretold the coming of Jesus 70 years before He came. sied that: "Behold a virin shall conceive, and bear a ion, and shall call his name immanuel." He was to save his people from their sins. That is why Jesus came. God had such ove for poor sinners, such as you and me, that He gave His only begotten Son to die on the

Now a cross was for criminals and was one of the most cruel who prefer a troupe of tap and agonizing deaths. Our Sav- dancers to the words of two four was no criminal neither was He a martyr. He was sent rom God to redeem by the shedding of His blood, sinful man, and by His wonderful works among men he demonstrated this love for sinful man. the story and let the political He was the sinless One, perfect n all His ways, but He was nade sin for us, because the Bible tells us that He took all our sins upon Him when He died on that cross. No! He did not die a martyr's death, for le Himself said. I have the power to lay down my life and he power to take it again. This le did out of love for you and for me. Do you believe it? I um truly saddened when I think of those who disbelieve the writings of the Hely Scriptures. Just recently I read, and presumably you have too, of ministers in many Churches deny-ing the resurrection of Christ, and also His virgin birth. They also term them "myths." But the Bible says, "He that beleveth on the son hath everasting life, but he that beleveth not the son shall not see life, but the wrath of God bideth on him," John 3:86. You unbelievers can ponder What a demonstration hatred there was against Jesus before He went to the cross. Pilate could find no fault in total darkness for two hours, he handed Him over to the chief off to prevent photographers priests and to the people think- from getting any shots of by washing his hands of empty seats. he whole affair he would be guiltless, No! he will have to give an account of his deed before God for he knew in his heart that Jesus was the Son When Jesus uttered finished" before He committed His Spirit to the Father, the work of redemption was completed once and for all, and when the Roman soldier pierced His side, blood and water flowed out of a dead Christ; and when God saw the blood He was satisfied, for again the Word of God says, "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

have been telling you, before lies. I don't know where they it is too late. I am waiting for Him to come back again. Are you? Accept Him before it is too late-now is the accepted time and now is the day of salvation. Be assured that you will be with Him at the assembling shout. Scripture tells us in 1 Thessalonians 4:16-18, "For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord, Wherefore comfort one another with these words." I am ready and waiting for Him to come. Dear friend, are you? You can be by accepting Jesus as your Sav-

iour today. Thank You Eunice Wilson Grimason

Remembers Blizzard To the Editor, A few recollections of the blizzard of 1888. I was five years old but I remember the blizzard very clearly. My family lived in a small home owned by Mr. Sterry about a half mile from Tolland Street.

The storm raged for three days and three nights-blinding snow and steady winds all the time. The whole front of the house was covered with snow, but the back was swept clear. My mother climbed out of the back kitchen window, and crossed the yard to the wood-pile to gather wood for the

kitchen stove. My father, John Bowers, worked in the Underwood Belting Co. factory and was snowed in for the duration of the storm. When the storm eased somewhat he climbed stone-walls and fences to get home

as the roads were not yet clear-At the close of the storm two young men, Cliff and Novel Chapman, neighbors, came by to see if we needed help. They

were wearing anowshoes, the first I had seen. (See Page Seven)

Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

time the Nixon/campaign pack-ed up the pom-pons and the er and smaller, and the show These gloomy mutterings are

occasioned by the after-effects of the first Nixon rally of the year—a two-hour vaudeville show here last Friday night, designed to bring the President's New Hampshire primary

who would say that any rally that gives Lainie Kasan's decolletage more exposure than it does Nelson Rockefeller's praise of Richard Nixon can't be all bad. There may well be voters cabinet secretaries. But if that's what the Nixon

campaign is going to be from now until the San Diego Convention next August, they cught to assign the saloon editor to writers work on something else. in edgewise before he was over-Personally, I have no objec- whelmed by another Lionel tions to President Nixon staying far above the tawdry partisanship of the primaries and using been living with ever since: Mr. his time to better purpose, discussing The Big Picture with renomination in San Diego. The Bebe Rebozo. I think it was Nixonettes surge forward, and smart politics for him to send the President disappears from the vaudeville show to Man- view under a waving sea of chester in his place. 'Hell, if pom-poms. Lyndon enough to send Joey Bishop and wave, the drum-and-bugle corps Ella Fitzgerald to New Hamp- wail, the tap dancers beat a tat-

President today. But candor compels me to re- Ncte" number. The whole counport that the Dick Nixon var- try retreats into the cellar to hour, otherwise known "Presidential Appreciation Day," was something of a bomb; Manchester, N.H., on a Friday night is not exactly Fun City, U.S.A., and the fact that this particular Friday featured a blizzard did nothing to improve things. Only a few of the faithful

made their way to the National Guard Armory, where they sat on wooden folding chairs Him so Luke's account tells us the auditorium lights being shut

But it was not the gloom of the building or the night that got to me. It was all those pomand so enthusiastic and so very, very nubile in their white that it almost made me weep: They way they accented the rightm of their cheer — "We want Nixon! We need Nixon!" shaking their red and white pem-pens, bouncing up and down with the red and beat, was just too much; There are probably girls like

that all over America; picture-pretty, ob-so-enthusistic giris, with white teeth and wavy hair, I trust, dear reader, you will but I swear the only place I accept this Saviour of whom I ever see them is at Nixon ralare kept from one election year to the next, but the thought did strike me Friday night-and it did nothing to lift the gloom, I assure you-that the ones I was watching must have been the daughters of the Nixonettes who were around when I first At that time, however, the

pom-pon girls and the drumand-bugle corps and the tap dancers and the Hollywood master of ceremonies (Ronald

and if a lot of what he said was the "basic speech" we could all recite by heart, there

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Call was always some smidgen of me a curmudgeon and a middle-aged grouch, but I think it's But gradually, over the years,

cd up the pom-pons and the pretty girls and got back to pol-titics. The thought of another presidential campaign year fea-turing Art Linkletter's jokes and George M. Cohan medleys by the local drum-and-bugle up into the sky, by the time corps is almost too much to you looked down again, Mr. Nixon would be finishing his speech, the band would be play-ing "God Bless America" and Dick and Pat would be marching back down the aisle of pom pen girls and into their car.

Judging from what happened here Friday night, we may see campaign to a fever pitch of excitement. There are those, I suppose, had abcut two dozen Republican had about two dozen Republican big-wigs on hand to praise the President, but they whisked them on and offstage so fast, they just became a blur. Ne son Reckefeller tried to lead the crowd in "three cheers for Dick Nixon" and was cut off somewhere between "hip-hip and "hooray."

Even John Voice, who can recite the entire Constitution in the time it takes most politicians to clear their throats, barely managed to get a word Hampton number.

There's this nightmare I've Nixon comes on stage to accept

Johnson had cared Months pass, the poms-poms shire in 1968, he might still be too and Lainie Karan holds the high C of her "Johnny Oneescape the noise, the color and

> the din. Then, on Jan. 20, the poms part and Richard Milhous Nixon reappears on the inaugural stand in Washington, D.C. Won't someone, please, stop the music and bring politics back to the President's cam-

paign?

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Lowest bid received on Vet

haven housing project is \$97,000 pon girls. They are so pretty more than appropriation, which may doom ex-servicemen's housing project.

10 Years Ago

Board of Education appoints Robert J. Nearine as summer school director and Kenneth Skinner as Manchester High School's instructional materials

Board of Education also establishes liaison committee to keep its members informed of work of board of directors' factfinding community college project.

Current Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "More and more we are coming to the realization that safe drug therapy has to be tailored in many individual patients. We started covering Mr. Nixon. can't just say three capsules a day is going to be the proper dcse."-Dr. Arthur J. Atkinson Jr., a medical researcher, an interview discussing his work.

Bill Whitaker

I'M NOT DOMATING BECAUSE I'M SOCKING ALL MY CHARITY MONEY INTO THE CONNECTICUT LOTTERY HOWEVER. IF I HIT THE \$'75 BIC ONES PRIZE I'LL FIGURE FATE HAS SMILED ON ME AND THEN I'LL BE ABLE TO SMILE ON YOU?

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Hi Neighbor Burl Lyons, Publisher

University of Wisconsin sociologists have compiled some research on people movement but the results wouldn't be startling to people living in Manchester. While the great American dream seems to be a quiet place in the country, the research indicates few people are actually moving to isolated rural areas, The research reveals most people actually want i live in small towns or rural areas but within commuting distance of a large central city. The research concludes with the comment that small towns and rural areas near metropolitan centers are the most preferred residential locations.

Overheard across the coffee counter; I survived World War II, three auto accidents, two bad marriages, four grandchildren, two depressions, 13 company strikes, three mortgages, a bankruptcy, and still some fresh teenager tells me "you don't know what life is all about."

The Elks magazine reports that "Good News for Modern Man," a simplified English version of the New Testament, has set a new world record of 20 million copies in paperback sales. It surpasses the record set by "Valley of the Dolls," "Rosemary's Baby," "Airport," "Love Story," and Dr. Benjamin M. Spock's "Baby and

A spring-time thought: About the time a man gets his temper under control, he goes out and plays golf again.

More points regarding the survey of The Herald in December which you might find of interest: Each reader contacted in the survey was asked how he thinks The Herald handles news about elections and other political issues in the community. Of those replying, 78.6 per cent said all sides are treated fairly; 16.8 pe cent thought the paper was one-sided, and 4.6 per cent had no opinion.

Each reader was also asked how he believes The Herald handles news about national political matters. The results: All parties fairly, 78 per cent; favors Republicans, 13.9 per cent; favors Democrats, .6 per cent; some other 6 per cent; no opinion, 6.9 per cent. Some of the comments expressed by readers on the

handling of political news are: "Thirteen said The Herald is pro-Republican locally. "On 8th District sewer, paper didn't give all the tru

"They try to be fair but are partial sometimes." Not surprising, the survey reveals there is a definite elationship between the family residence length in Manchester and subscribing to The Herald. Of those residing here 20 years or longer, 80.1 per cent subscribe to the newspaper.

It appears Connecticut's lottery program is working very well and interest mounts each week. Our only comnent is that we don't like to be repeatedly asked if we save purchased a lottery ticket. We buy one each week I the stores display decals that tickets are available so why the question by one or two clerks each week? We would just as soon make up our own mind as to whether we wish to purchase a ticket.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is planning in extensive informational and promotional program in April revolving around the annual dinner April 26. Jus o show you there is harmony in the news media ranks, Bob Charnas of WINF and yours truly will serve as co chairmen of the promotional effort. It seems a bit strange that an organization constantly working for the community has to keep telling its story but that's a fact of life today.

Chances are you will be getting less circulars in the U.S. mail in the immediate future due to the increase in the third class mailing rate which is to take effect March 12. Some of the circulars will perhaps go to newspapers but just like Uncle Sam our cost of staying in business is rising also.

Perhaps ours are the best high school students: The National Merit Scholarship tests indicate that Connecticut is No. 1 in the nation; No. 2 is New York and No. 3 is the District of Columbia. If mom and dad are in doubt, they might take a look at their son or daughter's homework to see if they could pass the test.

We have observed some bicycle riders in the evening dusk in the middle of the street without either a light or reflector tape of any type on their two-wheeler. Maybe one of the Manchester service clubs would be interested in sponsoring some type of a bicycle safety project complete with a reflector tape kit for each youngster.

A Thought for Today "God's Command" the Good Samaritan or as com-

LONDON (AP) — Foreign constructive program for an Statesman on a letter he had nival time and noted: "To be a newspapers commanted last improvement in the U.S. econo-received from a woman in Los king of one of the balls, one week on such diverse American my. Developments have shown Angeles accusing him of being must belong to good society; subjects as the presidential pri- more than once; The Demo- "scarcely objective or stable," having been a king gives a pre-flush tollet, British author J.B. are a party of big business, qui-Triantize discussed the primes entry formet their electoral trouble has had more than its blacks and Jews are excluded

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Reagan played the part of Art Linkletter in those days) were all part of the scenery, the side-



all part of the scenery, the add-show. Mr. Nixon was the main event, and he could be counted sides, assistant secretary of the the state of youth in recent years who think they have discovered the sides, assistant secretary of the sides assistant secretary secret event, and he could be counted and be counted and be counted and the said states, assistant secretary of the de-on to talk for 20 minutes, 30 minutes, 30 minutes, 40 minutes sometimes, and if a lot of what he said number of drug traffickers who will undergo federal tax investions and the answer. It is not encurb to low a a did the answer. It is not encurb to low a a did the answer.



A year ago the dietary work-(Continued From Page 6) ers organized with Local 1199

Hospital Union, as the bargain-ing agent for the dietary depart-ment. Through the use of legal how much money has been paid

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Public Gives Views On Town Proposals

Comments from members of the public at last night's public hearings by the Board of Directors touched on a umber of proposed board actions without really centering on one issue. The matters will be checked by the board Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hear-

eventually placed on the voting

Most observers feel this sort

could maintain master plans

which could be used for esti-

voted on then.

inst a proposal to extend feel that November's defeat in and to combine, both Colonial Rd, and Progress Dr. into one Rd. an roject for purposes of comthe industrial

Under those guidelines, the of gap is not limited to any par-town and the developer, in this case the Green Manor Construction budget request of the now case the Green Manor Construc-tion Corp., split the entire cost Board of Education might indi*t* building a road to open up cate. ndustrial land. Then, if within "I think we should seek some seven years, increased taxes on better method (of preparing the land exceeds the town's school plans)," Mrs. Vivian share of the cost, the developer is reimbursed the excess. If the added taxes do not equal the town's share, the developer must pay the town the differ-could maintain master plans

aymour Kaplan, Green Man- mates. "Schools can not vary asident, attended last night that much. This might be urged the passage of the something that could be brought items. He noted that the before the Capitol Region Counfour buildings in the park, one cil of Governments."

salosid saying, "We only ap- bond referendum, Mrs. Fergu. to Robert E. Post, first select. Kowaast asked members Rod- ed school districts. (The effec-peal those properties we feel son said, "You were the only man, and Mrs. Beatrice Kowal. are unjustly taxed." He main-tained that a building planned for land along the proposed road for land along the proposed road extension "is a high risk to us" because it is speculative. The building set us abeen when the vote to made known that he considers building committee. The building committee. The building set us abeen when the vote to made known that he considers to set option of the first selection the cause it is speculative. The building set us abeen when the vote to made known that he considers to set option of the school districts. (The effec-tor land along the proposed road because it is speculative. The building set us a last might's and william StizGeraid meeting, the first selectman because it is speculative. The king that it is a least five years fourmatices to deal ization issue and opposing to the proposed road bas formed results of the recent regional. The building committees to deal ization issue and opposing to the school of the tracement of the school profiles and the school profiles and the school profiles and the school profiles and opposing to the school profiles and the school to school and the school t

nembers of the public.

Lupien opposed "anywhere near this amount of money in Lupien also threw his supditures for rougher estimates is in fact self-liquidating. of school costs for a referen-

The two items on the agenda. the fees for designing a proposal northeast elementary school; tion for the Advisory Recrea- b tion and Park Commission. signing a proposed southwest junior high school. Both schools were defeated in November.

these fees taken care of this Carl Zinsser was appointed to Mrs. Sadloski said the fees is a former Republican town dishould have been determined be- rector.

fore the plans were designed.

chool plans were prepared and Economic Opportunity.

Tolland County Superior Court In the state of the state of the state police formally charged performed to the state of th

in April.

Dec. 28 by what police referred The request for a grand jury person.

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the end of this week.



New Store Welcomed to Main Street Ken Hankinson and Bernie Apter, co-chairmen of the Main St. Guild, welcome Dave Stone and Sol Eisenberg (l-r), new owners of the Manchester Pub-lic Market, 805-807 Main St., which opened today.

The for buildings in the bark, on a difference of progress Dr., have attracted for the Main St. Guild, welcome Dave Stone and Sol Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski of 4th Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski of 4th Mrs. Fitzgerald claimed, "It was the dot will be used when it is soor." She chargeou, "I don't remember you voting of the future the bark and the the ecord claim." The other the first persent the Town of Andover Negotiations Andover Mrs. Fitzgerald advised, "It was the dot will be used when it is soor." She chargeou, "I'' on't remember you voting against it." FitzGerald advised in this town." Andover Optimions in Conficials Andover Andover Norther St. Rowalski to the legislature to the gislature to the legislature to the

there is plenty of faith in this town." e claimed there is plenty of anose t. method faith in this town." e claimed there is plenty of along Colonial Rd. for de-pment. aplan responded to Mrs. best saying, "We only ap-there or sub-method saying, "We only ap-there or sub-m

adding be whether the thrm and the whether the thrm and the twenter the thrm and the second boards. qualifies. Comments from Luplen and Mrs. Sadloski on two items for partial payment of school archi-proval of the board members. Attempts to get some political mileage on the matter ended in the saving the "order wall pays.

old business because they have that the first selectman of a to do so. one for \$12,000 to pay half of not yet received a recommenda- town is not an ex-officio mem- The board agreed that the

tained from Jerome Griner, changes. an attorney, and also read this Building Fund Proposed to the board. This opinion said The board continued to work ` "excellent idea" to get last night under old business. a school board is, in some in- coming year, and considerable Carl Zinsser was appointed to stances, an agent of the state, discussion a rose concerning the Human Relations. Zinsser but that this is not inconsistent maintenance problems and the

"town" board. "town" board. to age. Post later said that many A suggestion was made that

to as a homemade weapon, was made yesterday by State's The board members agreed grant in funds in lieu of the su-while he was cleaning a cell Atty. Donald B. Caldwell and that the matter should be set-block area in the maximum granted by Judge Danneby, who they keenan made a motion block area in the maximum granted than whom hosen by Short's that the block of the block area in the maximum granted that the block area in the block area in the maximum granted that the block area in the block area in the maximum granted that the block area in the block area in the maximum granted that the block area in the block area in the maximum granted that the block area in the block area in the maximum granted that the block area in the block area in the maximum granted the block area in the block area in the maximum granted the block area in the block area in the maximum granted the block area in the block area in the maximum granted the block area in the block area in the block area in the maximum granted the block area in the block area in the maximum granted the block area in the block area in the maximum granted the block area in the block area in the block area in the block area in the maximum granted the block area in block area in the maximum granted by Judge Danneby, who tied; Keenan made a motion The board, faced with these and Mrs. Daniel Wylle. ticular sensitivity. would be turned over to the security section of the prison, ordered them chosen by Sheriff that the board investigate fur-five possibilities (1) retain field The event is open to all cou-He was dead on arrival at St. Paul B. Sweeney, upon being ther by hiring its own legal services, (2) take the money in ples of the church, and reserva- classified after 3 years it will Fendell, urging a favorable

mileage on the matter ended in tion saying the "order will prob-Vause's interpretation of the man, also noted that, according state statutes, obtained in Jan- to state statute, which it spec uary of this year, says that the fied, the finance board had to Board of Education of a town is approve any changes in accounthear this amount of money in capter also threw his sup-the future" for designing pre- port behind one item, a pro-ared to be a "trans" not consid- ing or budget procedures for all iminary plans for a referen. posed self-supporting day camp ered to be a "town" board. The town boards and agencies. Yeoa urged smaller expen- at Robertson Park, providing it opinion cited court cases where mans suggested in his letter a decision was handed down that if the school board wants that a school board is an agent to permanently make changes, of the state. On that basis, then it should contact the fi-The board did not act on this Vause said that it is his opinion nance board and seek approval

the fees for designing a proposal northeast elementary school; and another for \$32,000 to pay shout half of the fees for debe set up if action were taken still another opinion he had ob- board to seek approval of the

Mayor John Thompson called One appointment was made that the courts have rules that on the school budget for the with the school board being a deterioration of the building due

that there was a gap between Counsel David Barry to prepare are or act as agents of the state. similar to the bus fund, which the Connecticut Public Expender init in this intering and tota a. Odegard spoke briefly for the strikes in St. Petersburg tors and the Republican Board of Direc- an ordinance if one is necessary is an agent of the state, and then if major work, such speaker Saturday at a dinner- try and improve communica- troller Nathan Agostinelli and of the beginning of the Married Couples tion and community Councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school, is meeting of the Married Couples tion and community councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school, is meeting of the Married Couples tion and community councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school, is meeting of the Married Couples tion and community councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school, is meeting of the Married Couples tion and community councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school, is meeting of the Married Couples tion and community councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school, is meeting of the Married Couples tion and community councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school, is meeting of the Married Couples tion and community councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school, is meeting of the Married Couples tion and community councils on as do the town clerk, the tax as a new roof on the school clerk town clerk.

the board recognized the first night to reply to a request from and at national conferences on ments top secret, secret or con- said the center would service bing death of Louis Annunziato, grand jury of 18 persons must pen if the first selectman-desig- cause Andover falls within a sell are chairmen for the din-both inmates at Somers prison, bring the indictment in which nated the second selectman to certain category, it is provided ner. They will be assisted by -New time tables envision State regulations specify that



Church at 6:45 p.m. in Fellow-

said he will retain counsel to operative superintendent, (5) committee.

hopes tomorrow's meeting on the MOC Campus off Weth- ing them," said Fendell. meeting be a regular affair. He cost financed 100 per cent by an application for the funds, said other towns do have such the state. joint meetings of all boards and The legislature's government Interest Charges

said it might be a good idea for shuffle last June. ed Post in these moves to ob- introduced the 1971 bill. tain cooperation and better gov- The committee members inernmient for Andover, and he is dicated they are ready to give Today in History

morrow's meeting. Today's hearing was to indicate Selectman Percy Cook said to them that the training cen-8, the 68th day of 1972. There

President Lifts

fidential will be substantially not Manchester alone, but ten reduced. automatic declassification of the school for the retarded

He was dead on arrival at St. Paul B. Sweeney. Upon being ther by hiring its own legal services, (2) take the money in ples of the church, and reserva-Francis Hospital from multiple state would be automatically made public— to make them chosen by pects to have them chosen by pects to have them chosen by pects to have them chosen by the end of this week. and the will retain coursel to operative superintendent, (5) committee. permitted.

collector, and other officials, required, the funds will be avail- Club of Community Baptist town boards and officials. This does not change the fact, able. Church at 6:45 p.m. in F Post said, that they are "town" Mrs. Kowalski pointed out ship Hall of the church. officials, elected or appointed that this could not be done with. The guest speaker's topic is:

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have to repay \$762,023, com-pared with the \$1.4 million first requested, because federal guidelines were unclear at the Washington Whirl the Museum of History and "echnology. WASHINGTON-Since the first She is accustomed to stand-U.S. census in 1790, the center She is accustomed to stand-of population has shifted 700

By MAXINE CHESHIRE

The Washington Post

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Obituary Woman's Death

- ANDOVER - Mrs. Algene Tibbutts Roberts, 29, of East St., was found dead at her home Mr. Montano was born April

a suicide by hanging. al sales manager of Engel In-Mrs. Roberts was born April dustries Inc. of St. Louis.

Earl C. Roberts, a daughter, three grandchildren. Robin Roberts, and a son, Eric The funeral will be tomorrow

and her maternal grandparents, tery, Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Clifford Friends may call at the fuf Damariscotta, Maine. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the An- Harry F. Friedrich Sr.

William A. Montano HEBRON - William A. Mon Ruled Suicide tano, 59, of Cone Rd., died Mon-day at Manchester Memorial

vesterday morning after she 25, 1912 in Hartford and lived failed to report to work as a bus driver for the town. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Francis Burke, Tolland County medical examiner, who ruled the death

7, 1942 in Chelsea, Mass, and Other survivors are, two sons, was a former resident of Da. Philip Montano and William mariscotta, Maine. She had Montano, both of Hebron; a lived in Andover since 1966 and daughter, Mrs. Judith Savage, of was a member of the Andover New Britain; his mother, Mrs. Congregational Church and the Louise Leone Montano of West Andover Mother's Club, Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Elmore Andover Mother's Club. Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Elmore Survivors are her husband, McLoughlin of Newington and

Roberts, all of Andover; her at 8:15, a.m. from the Farley mother, Mrs. Ernestine Green Funeral Home, 96 Webster St. of South Peabody, Mass.; two Hartford, with a Mass of the sisters, Mrs. Oliver Skidgell of Resurrection in St. Thomas the Peabody, Mass, and Mrs. Ed- Apostle Church at 9. Burial will ward Morey of Lynn, Mass.; be in Mt. St. Benedict Ceme-

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expected to be present at to- the new bill a favorable report.

be a unique way of meeting the

The first selectman said he town of Manchester. The land, now are in the program. "We proves to be fruitful for the crell St., would be the site of If the bill passes, as expecttown, and he will suggest to a \$750,0000 training center for ed, the state bond commission those attending that such a the mentally retarded, with the still would have to "unfreeze"

submitted early last year. officials periodically, when all administration and policy com- If the funds are approved, the sorts of grievances can be air- mittee today held a public hear- only cost to Manchester, state

If the officials agree, Post cate of the one lost in the short-term interest charges on borrowed funds. The state, they Andover to hold such a meet- It is a committee bill and it said, would make complete reing every few months or how- doesn't even have a number yet. Imbursement at the completion ever often it deems necessary. It was drafted upon the recom- of construction. Town electors Previously, Selectman J. Cuy- mendation of Manchester's State would have to give their apler Hutchinson said he support- Sen. David Odegard, who had proval for the interest charges.

this morning he also will attend ter is still, a priority item in are 298 days left in the year, the meeting. Cook said he has Mancshester. Today's Highlight in History fore the plans were designed. Comments from two Republi-can directors would indicate Thompson directed Town to motificials and boards either the board set up a building fund, vine Pl., executive director of informed Post that he supports Speak for Bill Odegard spoke briefly for the are or act as agents of the state, similar to the bus fund, which the Connecticut Public Expendi-that there was a gap between Counsel David Barry to prepare the are or act as agents of the state, similar to the bus fund, which the Connecticut Public Expendi-the meeting and feels it Odegard spoke briefly for the strikes in St. Petersburg

> special education for the Man- In 1765, the British House of On This Date Chester school system. Odegard reviewed the history of last year's bill and explained that the transfer of land has Oliver Wendell Holmes, was

Funerals

ther with supervisory services by Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Mr. the state of the school for the retarded for the retarded for the supervisory services by Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Mr. documents within six to 10 would be run by the town on the functional basis for five years. The functional basis for five

States Must Repay \$30 Million to U.S. guidelines were unclear at the beginning of the program, Mattheis said the Arizona re-

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developed in all tal care when necessary. derful woman with two children she has recently inherited a Institution Associates (SIA) for spouses to take corresponde kinds of quarters and our own Wisconsin is the only state so of her own," the recent letter temperamental Siamese cat who not doing the kind of "bang-up" courses and on-the-job training. procedures bogged down," said far to repay the full amount re- read. The writer added: "My bosses the formidable "Mrs. L" promotional campaign she usu- The estimated cost of the pro-Mattheis, who was Minnesota quested, \$33,336. Arizona was name was then Mrs. Orienia around to the extent of using ally gets in advance of the kind gram is \$1.2 billion during the education commissioner during told Jan, 26 that it would only Whitehead."

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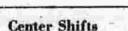
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Poisoning Child's Mind

"Your father is a mean, nasty nan. Stay away from him or he vill whip you with a great big

Laura, recently divorced, kept drumming this warning into her five-year-old son. She had been given custody of the child at the time of the divorce, and she meant to tighten her grip on him bit bet any and all means

him by any and all means. Actually, her ex-husband was devoted to the boy. When he found out about Laura's tactics, he haled her into court. The udge took the matter so seri-ously that he changed the custo-dy order, transferring the boy from his mother to his father.

As a general rule, the law condemns efforts by one di-vorced parent to poison the mind of the child against the other. It condemns "implanting in his tender mind the seeds of nate and the cankerous begin nings of malice toward thos whom he should cherish."

Likewise, the law frowns on the use of the child as a pawn in inancial bargaining. For exam-

A divorcee constantly belittled her ex-husband to their small daughter. But she also let him know that she would stop as soon as he agreed to a large

cash settlement. Again, a court denounced her tactics and switched custody from, mother to father. The court said she had no right to use the child as a kind of blacknail weapon for her own bene-

Of course, in these highly emotional situations, it may be difficult for a court to separate fact from fiction. As a result, judges sometimes fall back on solutions that are admittedly ess than perfect.

In another case, at the time of the divorce, custody of a child had been divided between husand and wife. Later, in a court searing, each accused the other of "poisoning the child's mind against me."

After due deliberation, the court decided to leave custody just as it was—divided. Even though this meant exposing the child to parental crossfire, the court said at least it gave each parent "equal time" to defend his character. (c) 1973 American Bar Associa-

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Boys, 12 and 13, Held in Knife **Death in Subway**

NEW YORK (AP) — Six boys ranging in age from 11 to 13 have been arrested and charged with the fatal stabbing of a 14-year-old boy on a lower fanhattan subway platform. Four of the six were 18-yearolds, one was 12 and one was 11. They were taken into custo-Monday morning after a week-long investigation. Because of their ages their names

were not released. The dead youth, Michae Faulk, was walking on the plat-form of the Brooklyn Bridge-IRT subway station on Feb. 27 with two other boys and two

Six youths, hearing them dis-cuss money, asked one of the girls for a nickel. She said she had no money, dropped a package she was carrying and ran. The six then set upon Faulk shouting, "Stab him! Stab him!" He was dead when he arrived at Beekman-Downtown Hospital. Witnesses remembered the

youths were wearing distinctive reen jackets with yellow leathfringes. Police found such jackets had been worn by a former teen-age street gang in the south Bronx. Investigation there led to the arrests.

Parts of Sloth **Found by Sleuth**

KNIGHTS FERRY, Calif. (AP) —The fossilised bones of a prehistoric ground sloth be-lieved to be 5 million years old have been uncovered in the Sierra foothills of Stanislaus

The skeleton is that of Pliomethanastes protistus, a spe-cies, until now, found only in Florids, said Dr. Sue Hirschfield, a paleontologist at California State college at Hay-

ward. "The specimen is one of the earliest of those ground sloths which came into North Amer-ics," Dr. Hirschfield said, "and the most complete individual

ever found." She said the skeleton includes about two-thirds of the skull, the lower jaw, a hand, foot, leg, vertebrae and ribs. Altogether, the sloth was about the size of

a black bear. A high school biology instruc-tor from nearby Modesto, Har-old Govett, discovered the remains in the side of an irrigation ditch. Dr. Hirschfield and



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In 1922 the

again reported, "The high school numbers over 800 pupils. Every room possible is in use in the building. More room must

be provided if the school grows

further as it seems likely now

to do." This may not be too op-

timistic an outlook for the tax-

payers who feel things are

"A major problem that has been facing the Board of Educa-

tion in Vernon, as in other Con-

necticut towns this year, is how

the increasing number of pupils

that are coming into Vernon can

be adequately housed." This was written by the superinten-

dent of schools 20 years ago. In the report written by the secretary of the Board of Edu-

cation in that year she express-ed the hope that the problem would be solved by future ex-pansion and modernization.

That was the year the town was

building the Vernon Ellemen-tary School on Rt. 30 bringing the number of classrooms to 13 instead of the original plan which only called for nine rooms. The town's newest Ele-

mentary School, now two years

old, has 39 rooms. The same year the Vernon Elementary School was built the town added to the Maple

Street School and plans were

started to construct another elementary school.

The secretary also expressed the hope that multiple grade rooms could be eliminated

when the new school was com

a dental health program was instituted, a program that the present board is planning to ex-

There was also another fi

that year. The teacher's com-

mittee of the board recom-mended, and the board approv-

ed, placing the teachers on salary scale.

School Budget \$339,000 The scale that year rang

from \$2,400 to \$4,000 and \$4,200

for those with a master's de-gree: To place all teachers on scale and with increases in ad-

ministrative salaries plus the

hiring of eight new teachers meant an additional cost to the

cation budget was \$329,000. But

is \$6.1 million. The superintendent of schools 50 years ago made an astute observation in his report, "For-ty graduated from the high wheel hest luce All the cleases

ool last June. All the classes

in the school are much larger than that. Evidently the school is bound to grow in the coming

It was in 1922 that the State

Legislature passed the law mak-ing it mandatory for schools to

provide time for physical educa-tion and the superintendent pos-ed questions about that. He questioned whether it would be

questioned whether it would be necessary to hire a director to satisfy the law, where they would find space for inside ex-ercises and whether they could get the work in without lengthening the school day. He commented, "That physical education training is a neces-next of the school curricu-

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um we found out at the time of

the draft examinations for men furing the war."

The term special teachers

National Park

Endorses Busing

YOSEMITE NATIONAL

ARK, Calif. (AP) - The Na-

tional Park Service says it will increase its free shuttle bus fleet in Yosemite National Park

from three to eight this year in an effort to further reduce pri-

vate vehicle traffic. The 128-passenger, double-decked buses are powared by low-emission engines. They are used on two park loops which provide access to the main sights of the park, hiking trails and tourist accommodations. Motorcars have been banned beyond Yosemite Village and the Park Service said many of Yosemite's 1.6 million visitors last wear formed long queues to

last year formed long queues to take advantage of the bus serv-

ice, Park superintendent Lynn Thompson said the Park Serv-ice is studying the Yosemite system for possible use in other national parks.

Fourth 'Apes' Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Con-

uest of the Planet of the bes," producer Arthur P. Ja-obs' fourth film trek into the

world of highly-advanced apes, scently went before the cam-

"Planet of the Apes," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," "Beneath "Escape from the Planet of the

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electmon's Meeting

not purchase Sperry's Glen as a town beach. In a letter read at last night's selectmen's meet-

space at the site. In other business conducted to continue participation in the -Capitol Region Council of Governments, noting that participa-tion in the group's purchasing council has enabled the town to

realize substantial savings. After considering a bill of \$575 for repair of radios, the ectmen voted to take \$300 from the general highway budget to cover part of the bill and ask the Board of Finance fo

Based on an auditor's recomnendation, the selectmen will seek the assistance of the Board of Health to get a complete

Atty. John Mahon, town com- tion of Ruth Hoffman.

The Conservation Commission boys must weigh no more than 9 and 13.

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Club whose names are on file with the Secretary.

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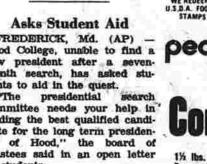
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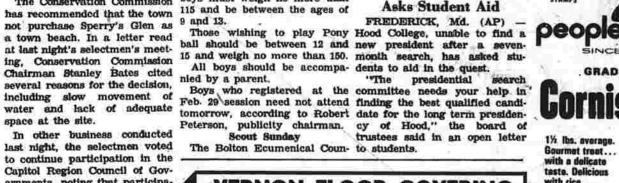
2. Increase in Dues

No other subjects will be discussed or considered

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and Cliff Magnuson. arts committee under the direc. Commission members- interested in learning about soil conser-







MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST



Manchester. Country Club

rianos, Siddiq Sattar, Ger- mist. Ie Vogel, Virginia Butter- Tomorrow's program is being Stanley Bates, conservation d, Judith Siena, Edward Za- sponsored by the club's fine chairman, will assist Park

ittee chairman, said the pro-sed slate will be elected au-Pre - registration for boys lands on the park grounds. April 4 unless an opposition League football in the fall will Manchester Evening Herald slate is presented to the town be held tomorrow night from Bolton correspondent, Judith clerk before that date. 7 to 8 at Community Hall. To be

eligible to play midget football, has recommended that the town 115 and be between the ages of Asks Student Aid Those wishing to play Pony Hood College, unable to find a ball should be between 12 and new president after a sevening, Conservation Commission 15 and weigh no more than 150, month search, has asked stuing, Conservation Commission Chairman Stanley Bates cited several reasons for the decision, including slow movement of Feb. 29 session need not attend finding the best qualified candicomorrow, according to Robert date for the long term presiden-

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onic Temple.

John Mather Chapter held its fantastically successful," said first DeMolay Sunday parade Fred Kochendorfer, program and activities here two years manager at the Jet Propulsion ago, and its guest speaker was Laboratory. "We're now able to former State Sen. David Barry. say we will have a spacecraft Last March, its guest was State at Jupiter at the right place Sen. David Odegard. Both will and right time." participate in Sunday's events. Pioneer is traveling about 20,-The honorary marshal for the 400 miles an hour, loaded with parade is Edward W. Slade of instruments to measure Jupi-Meriden, who is executive offi-ter's radiation belts and heat cer for Connecticut DeMolay and take pictures.

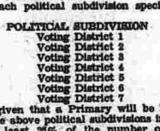
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Bridgeport chapter is also the kicks off a series of celebraoldest in New England; Mother tions throughout the year in the Chapter at Kansas City, Mo. state to commemorate the sent a corps of officers on June founding of the Order of De-25, 1922 to institute the chapter Molay in Connecticut: hat afternoon. In the evening, it installed Springfield (Mass.) Pioneer Pointed

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed didates of the Democratic Party for election as members of Town Committee of said Party in the Town of Manchester in the political subdivision specified below: A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in office, being the office of the Town Clerk, 41 Center St.,

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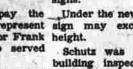
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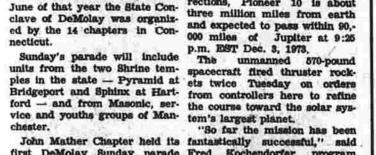
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Tolland Big Mobil Oil Sign Subject of a law suit brought by two local residents, Charles MacArthur and Mrs. Mary McNally. Papers for the suit have been a scheduled court appearance to the approval of the PZC, alt may supproved by the commits store of an over-all plot plan and supproved by the commits store. The new regulations prohibit high-rise signs and bills bards, as well as mechanised angra. Junder the new regulations, no sign erected near lixed the subject of a law suit brought by two local residents, for a scheduled court appearance to fice a store appearance to fice approval of the PZC, alt may approved by the commits and the supproval of the special construction. The sign was erected without the approved by the commits and approved by the commits and the supproved by the commits and the super since the supproved by the commits and the supproved by the commits and the super since the supproved by the commits and the super supervent to the supproved by the commits and the supervent to th

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considerable debate last sum- year, during tonight's meeting mer on both aesthetic and en- in its offices at the Hicks Me mer on both aesthetic and en-vironmental grounds. The resulting public outcry was largely responsible for the executive session with Richard adoption of stringent sign regu-lations for the town in Novem-school. The regular meeting will

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Drugs for the Healthy Weighed on the Ailing

THICAGO (AP) - Drugs role in determining the effect of may work one way on healthy a drug. people and another on the sick, With highly sophisticated says a Northwestern University technical tools Atkinson is able pharmacologist who is trying to to measure amounts as low as tailor drug doses to meet the one-billionth of a gram of pure needs of the individual patient. chemical. He is working to de-Dr. Arthur J. Atkinson Jr. velop means of measuring such ald in an interview Tuesday finite amounts in the blood that drug dosages are estab. where a drug is mixed. ished with research on healthy. As an example of what his

person, he added. The dose tion, the standard drug used in nay not be sufficient to provide treatment of this disease.

are studying patients at Passa. too great, he may develop signs vant Memorial Hospital and of confusion or other psychic other hospitals affiliated with disturbances.

125,000 from the Burroughs son said. Wellcome Fund to establish a "The doctor is 'really in a uring the next five years, added. Atkinson has found that a Atkinson has studied 120 epi-

arge for the patient.

Atkinson said the patient's drug therapy has to be tailored veight, condition of his liver in many individual patients," and genetic background play a Atkinson said.

human volunteers. research involves, Atkinson dis-But these drugs may not cussed the problem of treating work the same way for the sick epileptics with diphenylhydanresearch involves, Atkinson disptimum therapy, or it may be If the patient does not receive to great and create a toxic- enough in the usually prescribed dose, he may continue Atkinson and his colleagues his convulsions. If the dose is

Northwestern medical Some of these patients have school to try to develop ways been hospitalized in mental-for doctors to individualize care facilities because physiclans failed to recognize the He has received a grant of cause of their problems, Atkin-

division of clinical pharmacolo- predicament in trying to find gy and to support his research out what has gone wrong," he

atient's blood can be sampled leptic patients and found wide a while after the drug is admin- ranges in the level of the drug istered to determine if the level in their blood, even though they sufficient for the prescribed were given the same amount. surpose or if it might be too "More and more we are coming to the realization that safe

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Speaker at Lutz Museum Program

Kenneth E. Pauley of the education department at the Museum of Science in Boston, Mass. will be featured in the third program this year for younger members, sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum. It will be presented Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the East Catholic High School auditorium. Admission will be free for members, with a nominal charge for non-member children and adults. Pauley will speak on "Animals and How They Survive" and will illustrate his talk with several live specimens, such as a porcupine and a large snake. He will explain their individual physical capacities to survive in a rapidly chang-ing environment. In Boston, Pauley teaches a course for third and fourth graders, gives programs on physical science and microbiology for school children, and is the technical advisor for the museum's physical science program. He

also appears on Boston TV and lectures frequently in the area. COSMETIC **OPEN** DEPT. EVERY DAY STAFFED WITH EXPERIENCED COSMETICIANS 9 A.M. to 10 FEATURING O FARMINGTON AVE., HARTFORD, CONN. 527-1164 REVLON 7 DAYS A WEEK DOROTHY GRAY 942 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-1505 HELENE RUBENSTEIN 144 BROAD ST., WINDSOR, CONN. 688-5283 DANA , WORTH , NINA RICC OPEN EVERY HOLIDAY IC MAIN ST., ROCKVILLE, COMN. 875-9263 COTY , MAX FACTOR , AND MORE. FOR YOUR EMERGENCY NEEDS! ARRID BRAND MURIEL SNYDER MURIEL EXTRA DRY CEILING MURIEL BLUNTS LIGHT POWDER RRII **LIGHT FIXTURES** PERFECTO 5 PAK DEODORANT Sparke plenty chandelettes ONLY AOC ONLYAC SALT PEPPER BOX OF 100 GELUSIL GEWSIL ANTICID TABLETS SHAKER ONLY! ONLY SELF ADHERING 899 FOR WALL MOUNT 777 REG. \$1.69 C-13 C-II REG. \$1.19 DOUBLE TIER 10" HIGH X 7" DIA. 8" HIGH X IO" DIA.

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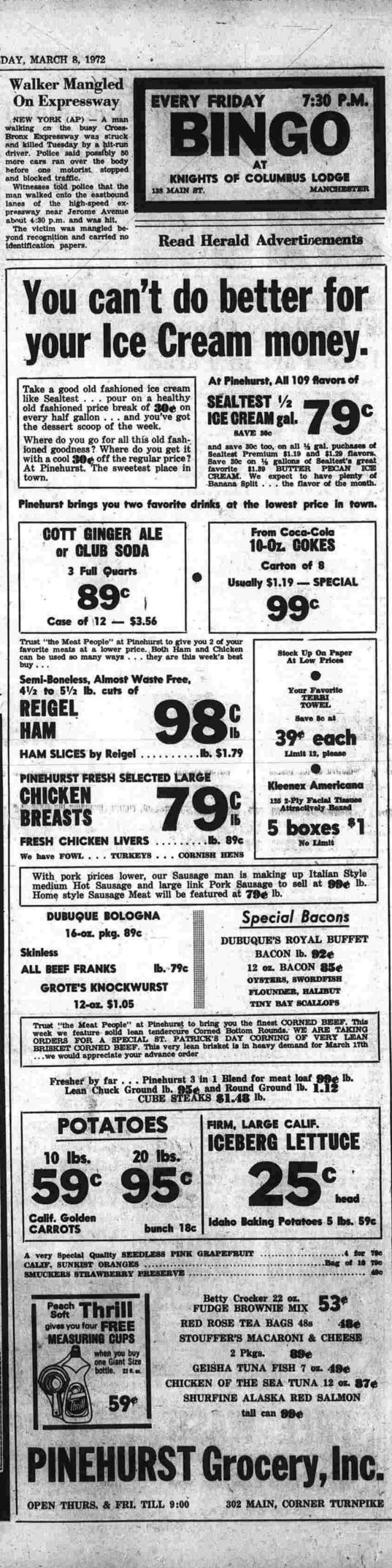


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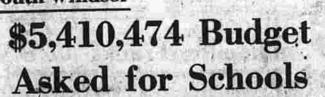
Gerald will call the commis-ston's first meeting. In addition to Mahoney and FitsGerald, other Democrats ap-pointed are Leonard Seader, Atty. Dominic Squatrito, Frank Stamler, Robert Stone, John Sullivan and Mrs. Phyllis Jack-ston. All but Mrs. Jackston and FitsGerald are members of the town committee. Mrs. Jackston a committee member. All of the Republican appoint-ments are members of the Re-publican Town Committee. Be-

ments are members of the Republican Town Committee. Be-sides Agostinelli and Odegard, the appointments include Thom-as F. Ferguson, former Herald publisher and husband of town Director Mrs. Vivlan Ferguson; Atty. John Shea, former town counsel; Eugene Montany; Atty. John Rottner, and Harian Tay-lor. . In offering the Republican names for appointment, Direc-tor James Farr said "T coal

In offering the Republican names for appointment, Direc-tor James Farr said, "I feel they represent a wealth of knowledge and experience."
 Commission Counsel
 Atty. Joel Janenda, elected to the Democratic Town Commit-tee for the first time in Demo-cratic caucuses last week, was appointed counsel for the com-mission to do what Thompson described as any "legal leg-work" that the commission may require. Janenda's services will be free, Thompson said.
 Speaking in the public hear-ing portion of the agenda last night, Mirs, Elizabeth Sadlocki expressed the hope that the commission would be , repre-sentative of "the people" and not just be full of "political names." She cited a recent newspaper report in which
 Allow town directors to set their salaries by ordinance.
 allow the Board of Direc-tors to borrow up to \$200,000 a year for emergencies without having to call a referendum.
 institute a merit system in the town administration by in-cluding it in the charter.
 make the town clerk an ap-pointive, rather than elective position.
 consolidate town financial activities under a director of fi-nance.
 clear up sewer assessment procedures.
 simplifying the town budget format.
 Democratic directors have de-cined to say what the proposed

MPOA members had asked to post.

South Windsor



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

(Herald Reporter) State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, State Sen. David Odegard, and State Rep. Francis Mahoney are among the 15 people appointed last night by the Board of Directors to serve on the Charter Revision Commis-

sion. Atty. John Fitzgerald, brother of town Director William Fitz-gerald, was appointed acting chairman of the commission by Mayor John Thompson, Fitz-Gerald will call the commis-ison's first meeting.

The Board of Education got an increase of \$1,227 over the

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Troop 157 Honors Veteran Scouter

spent most of the night instruct- David Stansbarry was appoint. Reservoir Rd., Vernon, was ar- courtyard.

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iser of Troop 157, was master of ceremonies assisted by Scoutmaster Arthur Galvin and several scouts. Slides of troop activities were shown by Warren Sentivany.
 An Italian banquet, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard to have in its driver qualification files, a medical examiner's certificate or copy thereof, of a licensed doctor of medicine or osteopathy based on a physical examination within the past 24 months of drivers employed by Gaer Brothers Inc. to drive mo-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

Scouts Walter Backus, left, Steven Galvin and Hal Giglio present portrait to Scouter Arthur Dussault. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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About Town

The Couples Club of Center Congregational Church will meet Friday at 6:45 p.m. at the church to go to the Bailey Farm in Mansfield for a "sugaring off" party. The Rev. Lyman Farrar will conduct a Lenter devotional, and refreshments will be served. Those wishin more information may contac Mrs. George Bailey, 34 Caro

Members of the VFW Auxil iary planning to march in the St. Patrick's Parard Saturday n Hartford will meet at th Post Home at 9:30 a.m. Thos marching in the DeMolay Parade on Sunday will meet s the Post Home at 2:30 p.m.

IOH Nets \$350 For Pool Fund

The Instructors of the Handicapped netted over \$350 toward its pool fund at its fashion show Sunday. Over 200 people attended the event which was held at Willie's Steak House in a room donated by William Oleksinski, owner of Willie's. Co-chairmen of the fashio show were Donna Anderson and Steven Deltatto.

The Poppy Patch in Vernon and Martin's Ltd., furnished the fashions which were modeled by members of the IOH. Charles Deltatto presented

"fanciful fashions" from the past as a highlight of the eve-

Rubella Clinics **Due Tomorrow**

Clinics to immunize children for rubella (German measles) will be held tomorrow and March 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Nathan Hale, Robertson, and Waddell Schools.

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They Appear in G&S Anniversary Production

and Sullivan Workshop 25th anniversary produc-tion, "Patience," to be presented on March 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Manchester High School Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Watkins Bros. and Vernon Drug, or may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the show will be donated to Instructors of the (Herald photo by Pinto)

Finance Board Picks Dr. MacKenzie informed the system or serve as classrooms finance board that costs of the three portable classrooms need. the Hicks or Meadowbrook Schools if needed. Joslin as Chairman de Increased by about \$2,000. The increased amount is ne-

The increased amount is ne-nance last night, replacing How-urd Wolfanger who resigned the vat two weeks ago. Members also elected Roger lic of Laurel Ridge Tuber

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ion. The other candidate was the requests be approved, since dairy farmer Urban Luginbuhl, the money will be returned in also a Republican and one of the the form of state grants to the town's ten largest taxpayers. general fund this year. Joslin is one of the original The problem facing the school members of the finance board, board is based on the premise serving since its inception about that it "takes money to make six years ago. He was elected money."

board during the last election. A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a BS in ac-counting, Joslin is a registered CPA, currently employed as auditor of non-insurance oper-ations for Aetna Life & Casual-ty Co. Treasurer of the United Congregational Church, Joslin is a member of the Republican Town Committee, Lions Club, Connecticut Society of CPAs, and the American Institute of CPAs.

boards and commissions must be filled by a person of the same political affiliation as the per-son resigning. Joslin predicted he could see no problems selling the item to on resigning.

from serving on boards, even three grants. though they may be well qual. One of the grants, for \$3,200 ified for the post, This situation worth of items for the Hicks, was the subject of concern Memorial School, had received among the finance board mem. carlier approval of the finance here last middle had be been approval of the finance bers last night, who had re- board.

candidates were well qualified. Gallic received the support of members Scott Warner, Nor-man Edmonds and Gordon Busher, while John Burokas supported Luginbubl Login Zie brought to the attention of

board, to review additional zie to try to work out an agreerequests for \$12,300 ment between the first

to a full six-year term on the In order to take advantage board during the last election. of the grants, which have al-

Under the terms of the town charter, all vacancies on elected boards and commissions must

While this practice protects the town, and Dr. MacKenzie both political parties, it tends is already preparing the necesto exclude independent voters sary paperwork to cover the

ceived inquiries from two inde-pendent voters, one of whom Gallic and Luginbuhl was open-ly discussed by the board mem-bers, with a consensus that both candidates ware wall was lifed was in the purchase of industrial arts cutometer industrial arts show Removal

Busher, while John Burokas ing to brought to the attention of supported Luginbuhl, Joslin zie brought to the attention of spoke of Gallic's qualifications the finance board last night. for the post, although he did He had a verbal agreement not vote in the context from Road Superintendent Wilfrom Road Superinten not vote in the contest. It was the second vacancy ap-pointment to be voted by the pick up the costs of plowing the school marking lots this year. board within the past month, school parking lots this year. Edmonds had been selected to Consequently, he did not include replace former board member the item in this year's budget. William Swanback, a Democrat. The finance board, agreeing School Grant Requests with the sucrintendent, noted The finance board met with the matter had been resolved Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, super- two years ago and was taken intendent of schools, and James for granted in this year's budg-Cornish, chairman of the school et. Joslin advised Dr. MacKen-

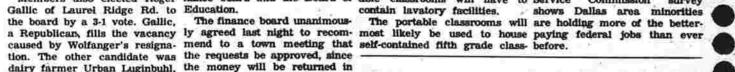
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A third women's-rights bill,

e that would permit women to stand as well as sit at bars,

was sent back to the Human

Rights and Opportunities comittee, which has approved it.

Sen. Wilber G. Smith, a Hartford Democrat who is cochair-

man of the committee, said

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mittee would send it right back Republican senators launched veral attempts to send other

ills back to committee, They laimed the bills did not fall in

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The current session is the

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State Senate Grows Warm

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women's-rights bills that passed, even though he had supported them, to call atten-Building Shows While building activity slows Bank, \$50,000; addition to an ex-

Toward Women's Rights By DAN HALL We measure itself. "No" vote by the presiding offi-into Depublicans, led again cer, Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull. "No" vote by the presiding offi-martment fee for processes Nulty, show increases, over the turned over to the town, \$1,396." Being and the permits issued during Janu-Ber Mark and January issued by certificates of occupancy, \$13. Building Inspector Francis Mc-Total fees collected and have been signed Michael Cayne roles with John

ed at only \$193,299. ed of the following: 2 new dwell-Permits were issued for the ings, \$38,000; 1 pavilion for Val-rango, Mexico.

6.6 CALIFORNI PRICED-RITE ued for recommittal of a bill at would expand the inestigative powers of the Com-**VIVA TOWELS** Sen. Joseph B. Buckley, Dnsonia, replied that the retypes of legislation from reachthe investigation bill surived the recommittal attempt by an 18-17 vote along party lines, but was defeated 28-9

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Danbury Inmates **Return to Jobs**

DANBURY (AP) - About 80 per cent of the 740 inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution ended their week-long work stoppage Tuesday, offic ials said.

Officials indicated they were taking a wait and see position on the other 20 per cent. Warden John Norton said the work call was announced ir Prisoner living quarters one house at a time, Officials have said they

would withhold disciplinary ac tion against inmates for the work stoppage, but they in-dicated that agreement would be terminated if the strike, which started Feb. 28, contin-A spokesman said officials wanted to wait until Wednesday norning and see how many an swer the work call before making a decision about those who efused to work.

Gets Musical Role HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Finch will star in "Lost Hori-zon," producer Ross Hunter's first film for Columbia Pictures. Finch will portray an English diplomat in his first appearince in a musical film role. Production will begin this spring. Finch will report to Lu-gano, Switzerland, weeks in ad-vance to rehearse his musical

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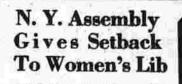


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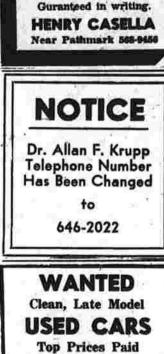
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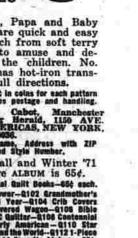
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At first if you don't succeed try try again

Ogrodnik's ted the count, 12-12, at the buz- to make the count, 61-56, South. ters. Tie Score

excited fans. Action came dur-the road ahead won't be easy eight minutes of play, but knot-South, 50-50, as Tim Quish sank and South missed on two one- only three seconds remaining. in the last half. a pair of foul shots with 7:18 and one situations. The inbounds pass came to The Rebels' held point showing on the closk. The Leaping John McKeon, re- John Balczuk who let go a mid-spreads from two to eight Eagles never got the big break placing Kevin Tierney who left court attempt. It hit the rim points.

With just under 2:30 remain- tipped in an offensive rebound "The Quish play was dia- Quish netted 16 with Tierney

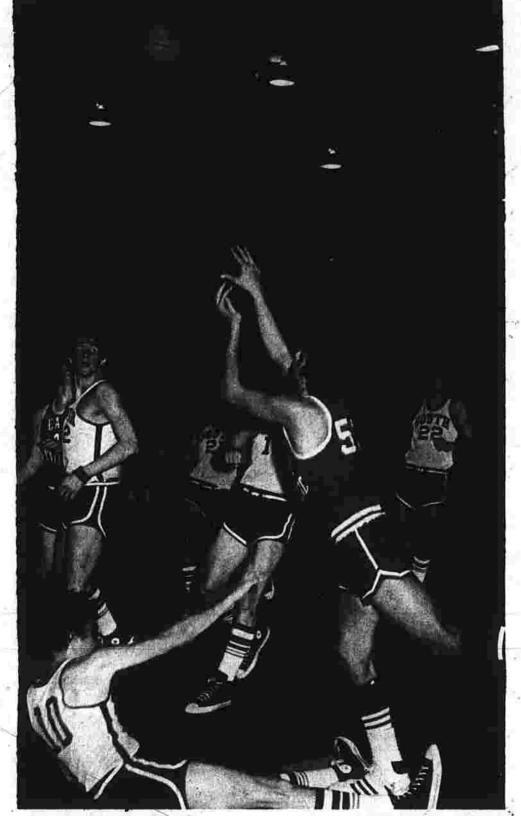
lic High of Hartford, 62-61, be- Killingly High iast Friday night fore a capacity crowd of 2,200 for win No. 14. The blue-clad Eagles trailed the Rebels throughout the first the Rebels throughout the first the Rebels throughout the first

hough to gain an advantage the game via five fouls, hauled but bounced out giving East a The losers' Frank Adamek ver South until the final sec- down a key rebound with 47 hard-fought, come-from-behind led all scorers with 25 points seconds left to play. Bill Gorra victory.

ing, Joe Whelton s a n k both to make the count 61-50 with grammed during the timeout," and Whelton chipping in 14 and 0 Happen ends of a one-and-one situation time running out. Ogrodnik commented, "We 10 tallies to the Eagle attack. 21 Totals

ter than 20 during the season.

Davis added a dozen, Larry



GRACEFUL-East Catholic's Bill Gorra avoids South Catholic's Steve Farrell in an awkward attempt at the hoop as Rebel members look on in tournament. getting up and leaving early.



HANDS OFF - An unidentified South Catholic High player pushes Eagles' Ken Tomczuk's hands away from loose ball. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Forges Ahead 18-2 season record, the NCCC title and the No. 1 ranking in

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has forged ahead of "Flint," winning mentor Bob Arnold Palmer as pro golf's all- Healy said, "was just great, 68

pushed his career earnings to . \$1,477,200.86. Palmer, the game's first million-dollar winner, did not play at Doral and his \$1,471,226.83 earnings remained unchanged. Nicklaus' first prize also sent his season's total to \$94,037,

well above the pace of his record \$244,490 last year. Tom Weiskopf is second in this year's earnings from \$63,067, followed by the veteran Bob Rosburg with \$57,187. Nicklaus also tops the 1972

Exemption Point Standings with 92,223.3, followed by Weiskopf and Rosburg. The points are awarded on the basis of ournament performances. The money leaders released Tuesday by the PGA Tournament Players Division: 1. Nicklaus, \$94,037; 2. Weiskopf, \$63,067; 3. Rosburg, \$57,187; 4. Grier Jones, \$53,385;

5. George Archer, \$51,377; 6. Bob Murphy, \$47,248; 7. Lanny Wadkins, \$44,277; 8. Paul Harney, \$37,951; 9. Miller Barber, \$37,856; 10. Johnny Miller, \$36,830.

Record Nominees For Belmont Run

NEW YORK (AP) - A record list of 208 3-year-old horoughbreds was nominated Tuesday for the 1972 Belmont Stakes, including Riva Ridge, the winter book favorite. Riva Ridge won seven of his nine starts last year, including a final string of five consecutive stakes victories en route to the 2-year-old championship. The \$125,000 Belmont Stakes,

third leg of racing's Triple Crown, will be run for the 104th time at Belmont Park on June

Assured of making the tonight." short trek to the Univer- That too,

sity of Connecticut Satur- argument. day night for the finals in just never gave up and made it half — and Norm Cloutier 15. the Small School Division a game until Ellington called a Mansfield fouled out with 4:52 of the CIAC Basketball time out with 2:42 left, regroup-ed its forces and managed to tally 17 points in the final three It was definitely off the The Knights, with two com- minutes to but five for the boards that Ellington had the parative "unknowns" sharing losers which made the final edge. he spotlight with Court Harned, gained revenge for two regular season defeats administered by East Windsor

he Panthers, 89-73. A sellout crowd of 2,000 wit- er at the buzzer. The score was a period to go, Ellington was nessed the first of two semi- also tied four times in the sec- far from being out of the woods

Tonight, defending S champ, 37-36 at intermission. Cromwell meets Wamogo with Court Harned had 18 points the winner gaining the right to in the first half, 10 in the first the winner gaining the right to in the first half, 10 in the first ware ware as for 60 face Ellington for the crown period, while his mates were from the floor with Flint hitting

ed into the spotlight with Harn- in the final going. Next ed were the latter's kid brother, Each time the Knights opened Storrs. Chris Harned came off the ond period and 60-49 at the end period bench to drop in 10 vital points of third, East would come fightbench to drop in 10 vital points of third, East would come fight-while Flint was all over the ing back to close the gap and 5 Mathews Flint was all over the make it a gap and 5 Mathews Flint was all over the make it a gap and 5 Mathews court, scoring 22 points and grabbing 19 rebounds.

the big gun, with 29 points be- and Kevin Strout fronted the 18 Totals fore fouling out with 1:07 left. East offense which saw all five The final score in no way in- starters tally twin figures. Strout dicates the closeness of the game. Ellington nursed only a four-point spread, 72-88 with 2:42 remaining in the steamy CIAC Results college gym, and no cne was

Jack Nicklaus "Flint was the difference," a disappointed Mel Kleckner said of the loss. The latter had guid-ed the Panthers to a brilliant 73 In S Bracket Class C. East also bowed out naan 40 In the semifinals last year. * East Catholic 62, South No one in attendance would Catholic 61 Class C. East also bowed out

The shooting on both sides Score Knotted was excellent, with 53 points The score was tied four times dropping through the nets in the ligh and turned the tables on in the first period, when Elling- final canto, 29 by the winners, ton escaped with an 18-16 edge, 11 via fouls. thanks to Court Harned's jump- Although leading by 11 with

got some crucial hoops for us Samociuk, who averaged bet-

would bring no was checked with 13. Charlies

finals games last night at the ond eight minutes and Chris as Cloutier, Strout and Davis Harned's side jumper made it kept plugging away - Samociuk

score deceiving.

Chris, and rangy Don Flint, an edge, like 25-20 in the secmake it a game.

Twin Figures

CLASS LL Wilbur Cross 81, Norwalk

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Saturday night at UConn. Game just getting warmed up. Flint, time tonight will be 8 o'clock incidentally, collected only one and 7:30 on Saturday. Channel 8 in New Haven will telecast Saturday's finale. The two youngsters who mov-IS, 10 in the third and eight Saturday is for 11 in the sec-ond half. Next stop for Ellington is Next stop

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three-year-olds and up at Nar-
ragansett Race Track.High advanced in the CIAC Tournament last night by
turning back New Canaan, 53-40, in West Haven.Using a deliberate
South Windsor enjoyed a 21-19
halftime advantage. The
score was attributed to the style68 Arnold Palmer as pro golf's all-time leading money winner. The Golden Bear's \$30,000 getting us the ball off the victory Monday in the Doral-Eastern Open Tournament strong this season and gets bet Eastern Open Tournament strong this season and gets bet Saule was alter by side with a store by side with a store was attributed to the skyle Laurel Charger coming down to the line but edged ahead with a finish race. Saule was attributed to the skyle Laurel Charger coming down to the line but edged ahead with a time of 59 seconds in the photo the last half and South capital-Berger 4 started to affect New Canaan in the last half and South capital-ized on turnovers to erect the final 13-point spread after hold-ing a 37-28 third period edge. South Windsor now meets top-



ATTA BOY, CHRIS—No one was happier with the play of reserve Chris Harned last night than Ellington High Coach Bob Healy. Harned came off the bench to score 10 points in the Knights' thrilling triumph over East Windsor High.

Eagles. They new meet Holy zer. East enjoyed a short-lived Superman Ken Tomczuk stole South's Jeff Larkin drove the ball, but didn't diagram it go- sure -cooker were Frosty Fran-East Catholic entered the Cross High of Waterbury Fri- lead, 21-21, with three minutes the ball at midcourt and went baseline on East and was call- ing in. Whelton was really cis and Bob Ford. Both men contest ranked 10th with a 13-6 day night, another club that de- remaining before South's cen- unmolested for a layup to bring ed for an offensive charge giv- something else. He really came called an excellent game. A to-East Catholic High's bas- record. South, tabbed the sec. feated the locals twice during ter Ed DelMastro netted a field the count to 61-58 with 2:10 ing East possession. The through for us, We gambled on tal of 39 personals were called, Eagles called a time out with 11 Quish and Tierney with person- 18 on East and 21 against 22 18-25 62 18 Totals South Catholie followed by Balczuk with 12.



DECISIVE FACTOR-Standout for Ellington High last night, Don Flint shows here how he out-muscled East Windsor defender to grab rebound.

20 Totals Score at half: 37-36, Ellington, 3 Bobcats Triumph PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - In Tourney Test

South Windsor 53, New Ca-naan 40 Federal Hill feature race for High advanced in the CIAC Tournament last night by

ranked Notre Dame of Bridge-port in the semifinal round Fri-22 9 53 New Canaan (4 lay night at a site to be de-B P Pts. day night at a site to be de-termined. Notre Dame sports a 19-2 record. Bower Forward Phil Levesque and guard Dave Goodwin paced the Bobcats' attack with a game Totals 14 13 40 Blues' Coach Splits Line,

Produces Balanced Scoring ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Blues, in their longest season,

have split their "Zip Line" and may yet be in a position to make another run on hockey's Stanley Cup.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Nova Scotta Voyageurs, skating in second place in the American Hockey League's East Division, picked up anoth-er victory at the expense of the Providence Reds Tuesday night while the Cleveland Barons, second in the West, upset Tide-water's Wings.

Voyageur tallies to phy line," said Arbour, "and as victory. we had too little else to offer. secutive clinch the victory

Coach Al Arbour, desperate Voyageurs Post Another Victory National Hockey League youngsters and managed to

water's Wings. The Yoyageurs, playing at home in Halifax, broke open a close game on third-period goals by Chuck Lefley, Kevin 24-year-old Garry Unger and

goals by Chuck Lefley, Kevin Ahearn and Ray Comeau and went on to a 5-1 victory. Nova Scotia jumped off to a 2-9 lead with a first-period goal by Murray Anderson and anoth-er in the second period by Ran-dy Rota. Ron Garwasiuk's goal for the Reds only 17 seconds into the third period put Provi-dence back in the game, but 24-year-old Garry Unger and 21-year-old Mike Murphy. Teamed with the veteran Frank St. Marseille at center seille pass into the net at 2:30 of the opening period and added a goal for good measure at 8:09 of the second. dence back in the game, but "Teams were doing too much then came the three con to stop the Unger-Egers-Mur-

Jhe Herald Angle

FARL YOST Sports Editor

Black Book Jottings East Catholic High will have a new look this baseball season. Coach Jim Penders reports all varsity home gamer will be played at Mt. Nebo with all jayee games at the school diamond. Mt. Vida Blue and his advisors, that the maor leagues and Japan have an understanding that neither will sign players from the other country. Blue had "threatened" to jump to Japan if Oak-land owner Charles Finley didn't meet his salary demands. . .Did you ever wonder why golf balls are dimpled and not smooth? The Scotsmen learned in 1848 that new balls, with smooth coverings, traveled just so far and then dipped to the ground while other dented salls stayed in the air longer and farther. How about that !. . . Norm Daniels, varsity baseball coach at Wesleyan University, reports he'll play freshmen but only against colleges that use first year students. Trinity and Bowdoin will not play freshman. "I don't believe in using reshmen, I think its too much pressure on a boy. Last year we had to use fresh men to save our baseball program," Daniels said. Wesleyan, like other state colleges, has been working out since

Here 'n There Jeff Heints, former Ellington High and Central Connecticut State College player, will coach the Bolton High varsity team this spring. He succeeds Mike Len-dolphy who will devote full time to his aching and director of athletics roles ... Two former East Catholic High cag-ers, John Barry and Gary Kinel, completed fine years with the Eastern Connecticut State College basketball team. Kinel tallied 216 points for a 9.8 game scoring average and in the process wen over the 1,000 career point mark. Barry collected 226 points and also average 9.8 per outing. The lanky center also grabbed 170 rebounds. Coach Clyde Washburne's club won 17 of 22 regular eason starts. . . Of the 28 teams in pro asketball - NBA and ABA - approxi nately 70 per cent are black. ...Baltimore invades Springfield Saturday night or an American Hockey League game at the Collseum starting at 8. Only six home games remain on the regular Kings' slate before the playoffs.

Off the Cuff

erman didn't cooperate too well with the two biggest races in Connecticut, with an 11-inch snowfall last Thanksgiving which cut sharply into the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester in both participants and spectators and last unday the Connecticut AAU Marathon in Middletown. Despite several inches of show and below freezing temperatures 105 hardy souls answered the starting guh with 65 finishing. John Vitale, sec-ond to Amby Burloot here last Novema definite threat in the Boston Marathon next month and a possible shot in the same event with the 1972 U.S. Olympic squad. . .Best volleyball in Connecticut is being played in Simbsury and New Haven this season. It was Bruce Watkins of the local Watkins entry in the Red League which started off the Simsbury olleyballers nearly a decade ago. . .Bill Sacherek, nursing a swollen ankle, is back after a two-week winter skiing journey into Canada. He was sidelined temporarily when a skier, out of control sailed into him on the slopes. . .

Short Stuff

Dick Lovett, fine local golfer is in his fourth year as director of athletics at Valley Regional Junior High in Deep River. . .Ken Lucas, grand winner in the Manchester State Bank ski races here two weeks ago, is also a football player and played with the Rockville High frosh last fall. . . Doug Melody, named to the All-Academic Yankee Conference basketball team, tallied 164 points for a 6.6 average in all 25 games with UConn this season. The former East Catholic High player, who captained the Husitles, paced the team in assists with 112 and also was assessed the most personal fouls. 81. in 17 games, Melody either led or was tied for the team lead in assists as the UConn won eight and dropped 17 meetings and wound up 5-5 in the Yankee Conference. ... Harold Binks will note his 46th birthday Saturday, March 11, at the Rockville Nursing Home. . . Jeff Koelsch is making the rounds again for the third spring of the major league baseball teams in spring training in Florida. . Al Fusz, of Middletown, one of the state's top baseball umpires for years, has decided to hang up his indicator. He marked finish to a fine basketball officiating

career a year ago. End of the Line

Among the local basketball referees active in the CIAC Tournaments to date were Chris McHale, Dave Turkington Dave Dooman and Dan Pinto. . . Reader asks why certain national stories do not appear in The Herald but may be found in other state dallies. The answer is sim ple. The stories in question are transmitted on the Associated Press sports wire which The Herald does not subscribe to . .And to answer another question posed by several readers; Yes there is a definite New England, or Boston flavor, to sports copy received because it is transmitted from the AP regional office Boston. . . I would like to have available each day, for example, the latest doings from the baseball spring training camps of the New York Yankees and New York Mets, in particular. There is always one feature story daily from the Boston Red Sox camp in Florida. . leither the Ivy League nor the Yankee Conference was able to get enough votes to defeat the eligibility proposal that would permit the use of freshmen start-



New York in 28 44 .389 20 which was plenty—but for 19 52 .258 2814 what he did in the 669 Philadelphia 28 44 .389 20 Central Division altimore 33 39 .458 - The 6-foot-8 New York center ilanta 28 43 .394 4½ pumped in 30 points against incinnati 23 48 .324 9½ Milwaukes Tuesday night, lead-leveland 21 51 .292 12 ing the Knicks to a 110-101 Na-WESTERN CONFERENCE tional Basketball Association Atlanta Midwest Division victory over the defending 57 17 .770 - champion Bucks. Milwaukee 51 22 .699 51% But that wasn't why the 19.-44 30 .695 13 588 fans at Madison Square 23 49 .319 33 Garden gave him a standing Detroit Pacific Division ovation. It came early in th xLos Angeles 60 12 .833 - third quarter-a decisive one Golden State 46 26 .640 14 for the Knicks-when Lucas 46 28 .622 15 hauled in his fourth rebound of 28 43 .394 311/2 the game. 16 59 .213 451/2 Minutes later, during a time x-clinched division title Tuesday's Results nouncer intoned: "Ladies and New York 110, Milwaukee 101 Gentlemen, Jerry Lucas' four Phoenix 129, Detroit 121 Portland 98, Buffalo 94

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out, the public address an-nouncer intoned: "Ladies and rebounds in the game now makes him only the fifth player Los Angeles 114, Philadelphia in NBA history to reach the 12,-000 rebound mark in his ca-

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center said of his achievement the tide. Barnett scored 11 kens' 19 points.

45-point third quarter to send By BILL SACHEREK Detroit's sagging Pistons down I have sort of completed to their seventh successive set- circuit of ski areas, 14 in all, back, their longest losing spin during my two-week winter vaof the season. The loss ruined a cation. A lot of snow had fallen, brilliant 42-point effort by De- a total of 80 inches, with most troit's Bob Lanier. Connie of it at Sutton Mountain where Hawkins had 28 for the Suns. 34 inches came in a day and a Portland's TrailBlazers, with half, and about 20 minutes was Sidney Wicks scoring four of spent looking for the car.

over the 76ers, becoming only cility. the fifth team in NBA history Waiting time was nil, temperto win 60 regular-season games, ature 23. Chamberlain 20 for the Lakers will be March 26.

quarter trailing by 15 points, Town Hall; a run of about After deadlocks of 32-32 at were led by Rich Roberson's miles.

Golden State beat Cleveland into the final quarter. Riordan, with 21 points, and Ar- rules will 119-112 and Baltimore turned Lucas scored seven points chie Clark, with 19, paced the and skis. and Dave DeBusschere eight in winners. The Sonics, playing At Waterville Valley on Carolina 116, Floridians 108 "It's nice ... very grat- that quarter but it was Dick without injured star Spencer March 10-12, will be the Eastern Kentucky 117, New York 112, ifying," the soft-spoken Knicks Barnett's hot hand that turned Haywood, were led by Len Wil- Division Championships of exhi-

for the Nets,

Sidney wicks scoring but the Last Saturday I skied Hog-back, broke a 13-game losing where a good crowd enjoyed good frozen granular conditions. The snocat hauling a new piece of equipment, a catamount Brayes. The Los Angeles Lakers, drag, plus two inches of new trailing 18-10 early in the game, groomed. The mogula were a outscored Philadelphia 18-3 in a bit larger; a new mogul planer five-minute spurt and rode Gail is being considered that would Goodrich's 25 points to victory complete the snow farming fa-

Jerry West added 23 and Wilt The Hogback Winter Carniva

Golden State 119, Cleveland And for his nine-season and of holding his own against while Kevin Loughery had 20 to The Stowe Cross Country and achievement with Cincinnati, Milwaukee's towering Kareem top Philadelphia. Mt. Manafield Ski Club wil Mt. Manafield Ski Club will ABA San Francisco and New York, Abdul- Jabbar. Division putting him behind only Wilt Lucas finished with 14 taking over second place in the inal Stowe Derby March 12 at 10 W. L. Pet, G.B. Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Bob rebounds to go with his 30 Pacific Division, got 30 points a.m. The race will start at the Sa 14 sec. 58 14 .806 — Pettit and Wait Bellamy in his points while the Bucks' center, 41 30 .577 1614 boardwork, they gave him the who holds a sincinch advantage 35 37 .486 23 ball—it was just about the only over Lucas, ied all players in 30 42 .417 38 casy one he got all night—and the game with 35 points and 17 29 49 the form sector ball of the form of the Stowe

bition skiing and in the free style event will be Jean-Claude Killy, Killy will participate in Condors Down to Six Men the film being made about the championship. There will be \$7,-000 in prizes including a Chevrolet Vega Kammback. To be eli-NEW YORK (AP) __ Condors with Steve Jones York, coming off the bench to gible for the car one will have to This was the kind of night pumping in 30 points and Don-score 26 points for Kentucky, the Freeman adding 26. To it was for the Pittsburgh Elsewhere in the ABA Tues-trondors, who showed up day night, Kentucky downed lation time and the Colonels' termine the best overall skier. to Tuesday's American New York 117-112 in overtime, go-ahead basket in overtime. Basketball Association Carolina topped the Floridians Dan Issel led Kentucky with tain and his skis. At Mt. Snow it should be a

9 game against Dallas with 116-108. 5 six healthy players. Pittsburgh's Bob Verga led Carolina withstood a late 10th Mountain Division will be 7 They outscored the Chap- all scorers in the Condors-Chap- Floridian rally to hang on for a returning for the second con-arrals 18-3 over one stretch of arrals game with 42 points, in vital victory in the East Divi- secutive year. Hal Burton will the second period. That cut cluding 14 in the second period sion. be the main speaker, and C. their halftime deficit to 31 when the losers chopped 10 The triumph moved the Cou-Minot Dole, founder of the Napoints off what had built to a gars within one game of the tional Ski Patrol, will be a Floridians in the battle for the guest. Toni Matt, a living leg-108 victory over the outmanned Ex-Net Les Hunter sank New fourth and final playoff berth. end for his sensational schus





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hard way the meaning of those words. Ard way the meaning of those words. Because of game circum-Because of game circum-Stances the 22-year-old Moret was bombed Tuesday as the stores trounced the Red Sox 13-1 While he was three pitches in Boot Byrnes 141-364, Tony Del Stances the Stanter Sonny Siebert com-time Boot Byrnes 141-364, Tony Del Stante Stanter 148-374. We weren't going anywhere Because of game circum-Stantes trounced the Red Sox 13-1 Reason of Content League Stantes trounced the Red Sox 13-1 Stantes trounced

"I was running my sprints shoes or attache cases to the fore the game," the pitcher floor.

my new water bed. 'I had bought it in Minnesota sen had lost a hitting contest

for \$60 and carried it on our to Stottlemyre and Kekich, the waukee. I wasn't going to leave winners dinner.

nind of Fritz Peterson, the Stottlemyre made the mistake practical jokers.

"To be done." in a practical joke played on you. behind Peterson's sealed lips-

him," Kekich complains in meal. mock seriousness. "But that is Only weeks later did Stottgoing to cease." kee pitching staff working with ing ourselves and we're paying a, the other two pranksters, for it."

scoreboard—and there it using the lock they've named Big Ben to anchor luggage to was flapping in the breeze. an immovable object or nalling

remembers of that unforget-table day in Milwaukee in the merry, merry month of May, "when someone dame up to me and said, 'Hey, what's that thing up on the scoreboard?" "I look up and L see this Large jokes include the old "I look up and I see this rowing" someone's credit card. green thing waving in the The credit card caper was breeze. It was my water bed- pulled off by Peterson last year after he and the departed Bahn-

road trip to Chicago and Mil- losers guaranteeing to buy the t there. I went up on the more- Stottlemyre and Kekich deboard while they were playing cided on a lavish multicourse the National Anthem and got Polynesian feast, devouring one exotic dish after another, all But Kekich had been the while mocking Peterson ione"-a victim of the fertile and Bahnsen. But, at one point,

unning leader of the Yankees' of excusing himself for a moment. lar of the pranksters, is to have have remained locked forever

to "do," in the same sense, is Peterson managed to get his o play the practical joke. Kek- hands on Stottlemyre's credit ch now is looking to "do" Pe- card and signed his name to terson-to make the hunter the the tab. When Stottlemyre returned, Peterson made a grand "Nothing ever happens to gesture of having paid for the

what form the act of massive had been had. retaliation will take remains a "That's the dirtiest," commystery. But Kekich will have plained Kekich. "That whole other members of the Yan- time we're sitting there enjoy-

quiet Mel Stottlemyre and new- of a throwback to another era comer Steve Kline. The odd thing about the en-Kline is being looked on as a tire situation is that Peterson replacement for Stan Bahnsen, holds a Master's Degree from who was a perpetrator of Northern Illinois University and pranks until he was traded to is unquestionably an erudite the Chicago White Sox in an off- young man seemingly far re moved from such antics. But The "doers" deal in all sorts as a prankster, he is somewhat

Dick Allen

form charts

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX

American League West PROSPECTUS: In just two seasons, the Pale Hose (a cliche that has sunk to being a misnomer - since the team now wears red baseball stockings) hore jumped from last-place dawdlers to contenders. The acquisition in off-season trades of slugger Richie ("Call me 'Dick'") Allen and pitcher Stan Bahnsen have made the White Sox on even stronger team. In 1970 they lost a club

record of 106 games. Last season, under new manager Chuck Tanner, they missed the 500 mark by just two games. Why? For starters: Wilbur Wood was elevated from reliever to starter, and wan 22 games. Third baseman Bill Melton led league in homers (33). High form by these four players could pell first White Sox pennant since 1959.

PITCHING—Any team that has Johnny Sain as pitching coach has to be formidable. He helped Wood to best season of career. Bahnsen (14-12 with Yanks last season) brings expectations. Tom Bradley, who won 15 games last season, and a healed Joe Horlen make up tough starting rotation. Bullpen is adequate, with right-hander Bart Johnson (2.93 ERA).

INFIELD-Either Carlos May (.294) or Allen (.295, 90 RBIs with Dadgers) at first. Mike Andrews, coming off a .282 season, at secand. Melton at third. Weak spot is short: Three non-proved players fighting for position. Dark horse is Jorge Orta, who had good season minors, hopes to be in tradition of Chico Corresquel and Luis

OUTFIELD-In left, Allen or May. Center-Rick Reichardt, who hit .300 for most of 1971 (finished with .278) and Walt Williams or Pat Kelley (both .290 hitters) in right. Good hitting, good speed. CATCHING-Ed Hermann (good receiver who admits to being slowest runner in baseball) and Tom Egan (.239), another journeyman,

Predicted Finish: First in West.

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WORRIED LOOK .- Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets isn't the happiest person in Florida

as he watches his club work out in St. Petersburg.

Club Far from Set -Shoring Up Bullpen Yanks Biggest Need

1970 baseball season, Lindy McDaniel had 29 saves, Jack Aker had 20 saves and the New York Yankees had a 93-69 record. At the end of 1971, McDaniel had four saves, Aker had four saves, and the Yankees had an 82-

ter this year because it was so homers and 31 RBI. bad last year. We think they McKinney hit .271 with Chihave a good chance of bouncing cago last season and displayed back."

Bouncing back for the Yan- and 46 RBI. kees, as far as Houk is con- The remainder of the infield cerned, means bouncing back shows holdovers Horace Clarke cerned, means bouncing back at second base, Gene Michael into the 90-victory circle and at second base, Gene Michael challenging the American League champion Baltimore Fred Frazier; for Michael, it's Orioles for the AL East title. Orioles for the A.L. East title. Frank Baker. Also on hand is While the builpen is one area veteran Bernie Allen; acquired Yankees are far from set in the Texas Rangers. Houk's obvious optimism. open with Felipe Alou, Ron The team's major weapons Swoboda, Danny Cater and are sound pitching in starters Johnny Callison the veteran Mel Stottlemyre, 16-12; Fritz candidates. The rookie hope is Peterson, 15-13; Mike Kekich, Rusty Torres, a .290-hitting 10-9, and Steve Kline, 12-13, and product of Syracuse with 19 the proven bats of outfielders homers and 71 RBI. Bobby Murcer and Roy White. With the first four starters superstar following a 1971 sea- any significant change among son in which he hit .331 with 25 the main pitchers, unless homers and 94 runs batted in, McDaniel and Aker falter White is a consistent hitter who again. But there are bullpen swung at a 292 clip last season, candidates in two acquisitions and contributed 19 homers and from the White Sox-Rich Hin-84 RBI.

hitting department centers hit back to his rookie of the "Aker had a bad back that year form after slipping to .251.

bad. Our bullpen has to be bet- which he hit .322 with seven

some power with eight homers

that needs strengthening, the from the Washington Senatorsinfield and outfield, despite In the outfield, right field is

A RBI. ton and Tim Magnuson-and Hope for improvement in the Syracuse product Alan Closter.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Hit with the ruling were Two other holdouts ended slugged the Texas Rangers 14-9 nected for the Rangers. St. Louis Cardinals dropped pitcher Jerry Reuss and catch- Tuesday when pitcher Carl and Minnesota downed the Chi^P Charlie Manuel drope in the other shoe in contract er Ted Simmons. But the Cards Morton signed with the Mon- cago White Sox 9-6. the other shoe in contract were not able to contact their treal Expcs and outfielder The Pirates got four-hit pitch- single, rallying the Twins past holdouts Tuesday but it first baseman Bob Burda and terms with the Baltimore Ori- and Bruce Klaon and bunched Doubles by Wayne Garrett missed two of the four third baseman Joe Torre. oles. Morton received a token five runs in the fifth inning and and Ted Martinez and a triple problem players. Torre, the National League's raise while Rettenmund got a six more in the ninth to rip the by Tim Foll keyed a six-run The Cards invoked the sel- batting champion and Most bigger jump, probably into the Red Sox. sixth inning explosion that lea form used baseball law which Valuable Player, will be the \$40,000 class. The Yankees collected eight the Mets over the Tigers. All dom used baseball law which Valuable Player, will be the \$40,000 class. allows clubs to order holdouts toughest autograph for Cardinal In exhibition games, the hits including doubles by Ron three are candidates for third to report to training camp no owner Gussie Busch, in camp world champion Pittsburgh Pi- Swoboda and George Pena for base for the Mets, replacing

later than March 10 under the or out. He wants \$150,000-sev- rates bombed Boston 13-1, the an eight-run seventh inning to Jim Fregosi, who is sidelined

renewal clause in their con- eral thousand more than Busch New York Mets jolted Detroit beat Texas. Pena had homered for a month with a broken tracts. is ready to spend. 93, the New York Yankees out- earlier and Don Mincher con- thumb.

McNamara 362, Al Cyr 382, Vic young, exciting ball club. "We weren't going anywher

"It's up to him to be warm- TEE . TOTALERS - Betty anyway. "It's up to him to be warm-ed up," Boston manager Eddie Haefs 484, Liz Washburn 471, The Red Sox had high hopes zemski, Rico Petrocem and adup," Boston manager Eddie Haefs 484, Liz Washburn 471, after winning the American Reggie Smith. Sparky Lyle, blame if it happens during the Carthy 467. ____

uled to pitch. There's no ex- Robb 151-364, Shelia Barbato things began to change. So did would be a welcome figure anycuse. He certainly didn't throw 129, Terry Hayden 350.

the way we know he can." Moret, who had been sched- SILK CITY - Harry Plecity nosed guy as a rookle manager. So it's another spring filled

winter ball. siebert allowed three hits and Heavisides 223-552, Ben Ma-and merely hope for the future. St. James CYO basketball a scratch run in three innings, gowan 211, Lou Halpryn 221-565. The Red Sox gave the Balti- team will play a second round

ever, he said he threw curves Dick Cole 224-070, Cy Forkins after a sking injury and others month. for the first time and his arm 244-580, Ron Custer 203-555, Chet failed to come through. felt good. He reported to training camp Gunnar Larson Jr. 235-565, Gun-skids in 1969, and Williams got go into the trade market again. with a "tired" left shoulder in Larson Sr. 201, John Guegel the axe. The wholesale shufafter posting a 14-1 record in 206, Ron Schuartz 202-223-613, fling was underway. O'Connell is Charles Algren 201-588, Bob not one to sit pat with failure,



FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-At the end of the 80 record. "That's what killed us," says around catcher Thurman Mun-Manager Ralph Houk, pointing son, first baseman Ron Biom-an accusing finger at the two berg, and new third baseman bullpen aces. "That's the whole Rich McKinney, acquired from story of the season. I think our the Chicago White Sox in a ballclub was better last year trade for pitcher Stan Bahnsen.

than in 1970-other than for the Munson can be expected to bullpen. bothered him and McDaniel Blomberg is the first base hope had a neck operation just be- following a 64-game turn with fore spring training and got off the Yankees last year during

Joe Torre Toughest Autograph For St. Louis Cards to Corral

three runs with a homer and a

Moret No Boy Scout, FORLAR RSox Times Have Changed

Just Not Prepared 159-411, Bert Claughsey 148-135-138-421, Larry Bates 137, Bob

of his help by name. Not yet, three survivors from the 1967

the club's thinking. Dick Williams, a tough, hard- well as his wit.

more Orioles a good fight be- game in the State CYO Tournawas sharp in three scoreless in- SNOW WHITE - Helen Flor- fore fading in the pennant race ment tonight at 7:30 at Holy nings in relief of Moret. ek 134, Doris Shaw 128-342. last year. The season was mar- Cross School in New Britain.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of 357, Bill Sheekey 158-135-153-446, America motto is "Be Prepared." Rogelio Moret, the Don Marchi 360, Tony Marinelli Boston Red Sox' young pitching prospect learned the 140, Rollie Irish 139-394, Frank

World Series team-Carl Yastr

Saints Play

The Red Sox had high hopes zemski. Rico Petrocelli and League pennant at 100-1 odds in still with the team, was injured an impossible dream for the during the series. Of course, second time since Tom Yawkey ccach Eddie Popowski is anou-bought the club in 1933. Then er holdover. But popular Pop where for his knowledge as

Moret, who had been sched-uled to pitch three innings, last-ed only two, throwing a whop-ping total of 48 pitches. How-ever, he said he threw curves Dick Cote 224-576, Cy Perkins at



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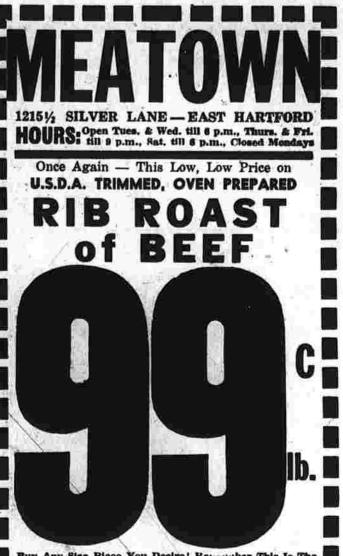
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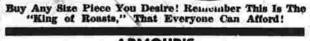
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SPECIALS FOB THURS., FRI. AND SAT.!

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cmorrow at 8 p.m.

About Town Boy Scout Troop 128 will meet tonight at 6:45 at Community Baptist Church. officers of Friendship Lodge

The Senior Choir of Center ter. After the meeting, there Congregational Church will re- will be a kitchen social. bearse at 7:15 in the church sanctuary. At 9 p.m., the choir will have a social in the Robbins Room of the church.

First Church of Christ, Sci-

Anon family group will meet to- area. Police said Cook struck hight at 8 at the Second Congre- the left front bumper of the at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman Victor Posado, 26 of 98 W. St. Both groups meet weekly Main St., Rockville, was chargriends and relatives living with trespass, first degree and

at the home of Wilbur M. Chad-wick, master, at 9 Lincoln St., row afternoon has been postponed until March 16 at 1:80 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Cen-

Town Man Hurt In Hebron Crash

entist, will have its regular mid- Manchester, is in satisfactory Craig Cook of Wellman Rd., week testimony meeting tonight condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was it. The meeting is open to the admitted after being injured in a three-car accident on Rt. 66 in Hebron yesterday

Church will have a Cook was charged with imstudy of the proper passing and is scheduled Book of Romans and an open to appear in Circuit Court, discussion tonight at 7:30 at the Willimantic, March 28. State Police said a trailer truck, operated by Donald Rowe of The Trinity Covenant Church North Madison was parked off tonight at the travel lane and another smaller truck driven by Frederick Smith Jr., of Ashley property committee of Falls, Mass., traveling in front Center Congregational Church of the Cook car, signaled to will meet tonight at 7:30 at the make a left turn into a rest area. According to police, Cook pulled out and tried to pass the Manchester Al- small truck, in a no passing

> parish house. The truck, lost control and hit the will meet to- parked trailer truck, headon. Vernon are open to ed yesterday with criminal breach of the peace, in connec-

tion with a disturbance at the Choir of Commu- same address. He was released Church will re- on a \$500 non-surety bond for 7:30 at the appearance in Circuit Court, Rockville, April 4.

Watching the General Assembly in seasion in this interim year, one gets the impression that the legislators are just going through the motions-that they are fulfilling the require-ment for annual sessions, at whatever cost. And, that "whatever cost" is passage of bills that would never have been missed if they had

been drafted. Most of them never have been resurrected from the ashes of the 5,000 or so bills that never made it in the 1971 session. One gets the feeling that everyone and everything is just marking time -waiting for the only real business of the session - appropriations, tax es, no-fault, and maybe a revamp (the state statutes dealing with courts.

Everything else the legislators are doing seems to be to "keep their hand in," to let the folks back home know they are "on the ball," and that they are looking out for their in terests. Of course, it goes, without saying, even though we're saying it, that they have an eye on next November's election also.

April 15 this year is of double im portance to Connecticut residents That's the deadline day for filing federal tax returns. But it's also the deadline day for adjournment of the General Assembly, if we are to be lieve its leaders.

The House had a lot of fun yesterday debating and passing H.B. 5075, an act requiring the dating of milk containers. After a half hour of good natured debate, the bill passed by a 117 to 33 roll call and vote sent to the Senate

Royal Vienna Cookware

Nicknamed the "Cowdified Milk Bill," it drew the following comments from three Republican legis Ronald Sarasin of Seymour - "I

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think we're beating a dead cow." William Lyons of Norwalk - "I have a way to resolve the debate Perhaps we should stamp the date on the cow." And Morris Hogan of Burlington

noting that the bill received a favorable report from the committee on general law - "I think the lawyers are more familiar with the bill than they are with the cow." Voting for the bill were Manches ter's three legislators, Donald Genovesi, Francis Mahoney and N. Charles Boggini; plus Thomas Doo-ley of Vernon, William O'Neill of the

52nd District, and Thomas Donnelly of South Windsor. Voting against it were Robert King of Tolland and Dorothy Miller of Bolton.

Among the 750 Republicans at Monday night's \$100-a-plate GOP dinner in New Haven were the following from Manchester:

Comptroller Nathan Agosti nelli, State Sen, and Mrs. David Odegard, GOP Town Chairman M. Adler Dobkin, Deputy State Comptroller and Town Director William Diana, and former assistant town counsel Thomas O'Marra. Agostinelli sat at the head table

next to Gov. Thomas Meskill. The main speaker was Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Announcement has been a new group concerned with welfar in Connecticut. It is "The Black Sash

"Black Sash," according to it press release, "is a non-partisan oranization of housewives who are not themselves on welfare and are opposed to possible cuts in an AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) family's budget."

A four-page pamphlet, "Bill Cotter Reports," has been received in the mail by every home in the First Congressional District. In it, the Hartford Democrat re ports on his first year in Congress and lists his goals for the future Protection of existing jobs and the creation of new jobs in the First Congressional District is called by Coter his top priority.

"Las Vegas Nights," which raise money for charity through games of chance, would be legalized under a bill proposed by Democratic State Charles Alfano, president pro tem of the Senate.

The State Police recently issued warnings that "Las Vegas Nights" are illegal and that those operating them would be subject to arrest. Alfano has asked the legislature's general law committee to draft a bill that would explicitly allow gambling for good causes by nonprofit organizations. "I am hopeful the bill can be rais-

ed and ready for Senate and House action before the end of this week," the Suffield legislator said yester-

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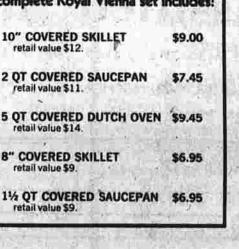
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NEW YORK (AP) -Tran World Airlines officials were reported today to be negotiating with extortionists who planted bombs on two jetliners and demanded \$2 million ransom. Police said one unsuccess ful ransom delivery attempt had been made. Extraordinary security pre-cautions were in effect on TWA

and other airlines after a so-phisticated bomb exploded in the cockpit of an unoccupied TWA jet in Les Vegas Wednesday. A bomb was defused in the cockpit of a plane at Kenne

dy airport Tuesday. A TWA spokesman would no comment on a report in the New York Daily News that negotiations were under way. Earlier the company refused to say "whether, or under what circumstances, it would agree to pay ransom."

Despite the company denials, New York police said a private jet that landed mysteriously at Atlanta Tuesday night carried the \$2 million the plotters de-manded but that "no actual turnover was made." The plane returned to New York four hours later.

TWA Chairman Charles Tillinghast Jr. refused to discuss the case with newsmen a a dinner Wednesday night. "I would only prejudice our posi what we are doing," he said, i what we are doing," hensaid, "Is a very delicate case and must be dealt with discreetly." Investigators continued to work on the theory that the

Commenting on the Las Vegas blast, a TWA spokesman said, "Wheever put it on the SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes enemy positions in South Viet- about 10 miles southwest of Ben more than a dozen tanks in re-sirplane had to know his way attacked in North Vietnam for nam, 31 miles southwest of Da Het, destroyed both tank and cent weeks along the western around the industry. He would the eighth successive day Nang and in the central high-have to know a considerable Wednesday, the carrier Kitty lands. Informed sources said Vietnamese. have to know a considerable Wednesday, the carrier Kitty lands 20 of the big bomb- About two hours later, the from the 80,000-ton Kitty Hawk unpublished volume. And a plane had been searched

Delivery **Try Fails**

it was located in an area in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Food and Drug Administration

is preparing a one-two regu-

latory punch that could send

consumers streaming to toy

stores for a small fortune in re-

The controversy pits lawyer against lawyer within the FDA,

and threatens to invite a law-

suit no matter which camp pre-

The fight revolves around a

scon-to-be-published regulation reducing the maximum amount of lead allowed in paint on toys

und children's furniture, to be followed within a few weeks by

a revived proposal guaran-teeing consumer refunds for toys and household chemicals banned as hazardous sub-

In effect, the lead-paint regu-ation could force toy manufac-

turers and importers to buy back most painted toys now in

American homes. "It's fantastic," said an FDA lawyer familiar with both is-sues. "The ramifications could

day while attacking the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern New York after the bomb was Laos, and the two fliers are found aboard the first plane missing. The command said the Tuesday, and searched again announcement was withheld

The command said Air Force By MICHAEL PUTZEL cal. That time has come for tional system, including creaaccessible to normal search," F4 Phantoms on Wednesday The latest entrant in the me." Wyre said. "The plane was bombed two antiaircraft bat. Democratic presidential race, "I am satisfied that the job ed children, the poor and those ing said Hughes wrote or of the four-room house. The if they want to," he said. The organizer said in the star signed and came "ever, section is an IRA stronghold. The organizer said his section is an IRA stronghold. The organizer said his section is an IRA stronghold.

Charles Wyre, TWA general air war and beefed up the 7th ers were sent up. spokesman continued, a column began operations this morning little-known novelist whose manager in Las Vegas, said the Fleet to four finttops for the South Vietnamese spokesmen of six tanks was spotted in the against the enemy supply lines. most successful book was in first time since 1970, and South at Pleiku said an observation same general area a mile or Some of its 75 planes also were "Fake!" sudderly became the Vietnamese pilots claimed two plane spotted one tank and a two inside Cambodia. Again the reported flying reconnaissance focus of world attention. enemy tanks and a truck in at-truck in Cambodia moving to South Vietnamese Skyriders at- and escort missions over North Irving swore in an affidavit

tacks today. ward the Ben Het border camp tacked, and pilots reported one Vietnam. The U.S. Command also an in the central highlands this tank destroyed. Although nounced that an Air Force F4 morning. They said South Viet- South Vietnamese pilots have Phantom was shot down Tues. n a m e s e bombers attacked claimed to have knocked out (See

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Duke in 1969.

Tuesday, and searched again announcement was withheld two days because a search was it would have to assume that in progress. If would have to assume that in progress.

Small Fortune in Refunds

volved." The key question is whether there will be a retroactive time cutoff for refunds,

Tainted Toys Open Door

FDA sources said the paint regulation will attempt to set a



precedent by allowing refunds only for items purchased after its effective date. That could be expected to draw challenges om consumers. But a harder line if said to

be prevailing on the refund regulation. Malcolm W. Jensen, director of the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety, favors retunds "back to the beginning of time," without regard to when a toy was manufactured and when it was banned. That almost certainly would provoke court suit by the toy

FDA general counsel Peter Hutt, who would not discuss the issue with a reporter, is said to be holding firm to that tough interpretation of the 1970 Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, an amendment to the Hazard-ous Substances Act.

"We've tried to set a starting date effective with the child safety law (on Jan. 1, 1970) but general counsel insists there be no time cutoff," said Rudolph A. Vignone, chief of complianc in the Bureau of Product Safe

The law orders repurchases of any banned hazardous ar-ticle or substance "whether or not it was such at the time of its sale." Jensen said, "Congress

seems clearly to say, 'Forge when it was made and the state of the art when it was made. Require buy-back even if the manufacturer couldn't have avoided the problem at that Fourteen months ago the FDA. proposed a refund regu-

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Carrier Takeoff Navy Crusader fighter-bomber takes off from the USS Constellation on a bombing mission as deck crewmen prepare the catapult for the next plane, bound for North Vietnam gun sites. (AP photo)

his wife Edith and his research- were not authentic. er, Richard Suskind, on grand Among the documents were the money and deposited \$442.-larceny, conspiracy and forgery McGraw-Hill's three canceled 000 in other secret accounts. charges in connection with Irv- checks, which, at Irving's bid. At the end of January Irving Howard Hghes.

ing, 41, and Suskind, 38, were a secret bank account by a charged with perjury in the second degree. The county grand ers larceny where exortion is possession of forged instruments, for documents they

allegedly handled. pected to disclose the outcome truth." of a federal grand jury probe Despite his disclaimers, act- will not be dispelled merely

At the outset, Irving and his phone & Telegraph Corp., An- said. 36-year-old wifa took the Fifth derson testified to the Judiciary Anderson's columns, based o nendment and declined to Committee. discuss the circumstances sur- As a result of columns writ- ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard,

ities met at length with attor- nomination to be attorney gen- linked to the conglomerate's neys for the Irvings in numer- eral. ous sessions, the couple agreed "There has been a concerted to the Republican National Con-to testify. Each appeared be effort to conceal the truth about fore both grand juries for about ITT's settlement of its antitement neys for the Irvings in numer- eral.

on Jan. 18 that Hughes gave Although the 7th Fleet now him permission to compile the autobiography, that he had in-terviewed the wealthy industrialist for more than 100 hours

> and that he had passed on to Hughes \$650,000 intended by Osborn Associates, the presti-gious handwriting analysis area of the Lower Falls enclave no juice for factories at all so

than 600 state policemen.

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indicted author Clifford Irving, clusion and said the documents edly forged passport as 'Helga

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Howard Hghes. were payable to "H. R. admitted that his German born ing's disputed autobiography of Hughes." In a separate indictment, Irv- The checks were deposited in (See Page Five)

cused them in a 25-count in-dictment of grand larceny in the second degree, which covnot involved, and with con-spiracy in the third degree. They were also charged with Kleindienst Unfit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Columnist Jack Anderson told Senate investigators today that Richard G. Klein-An "important announce- dienst is unfit to be attorney general because he is not ment" scheduled later was ex- a "man who understands the law and respects the

against the International Tele- officials of

bombs were planted by one or more persons who were present or former sirlines industry em-ployes because of their obvious intimate knowledge of airline operations. Commenting on the Las

into the "autobiography." ing Atty. Gen. Kleindienst the self-serving disclaimers of The grand jury in-played a major role in settle-present and former members of vestigation began six weeks ment of three antitrust suits the (Nixon) administration and

a memorandum attributed i rounding preparation of the ten by Anderson last week, the suggested that the Justice Demanuscript. committee is taking new testi-But last week, after author- mony relating to Kleindienst's the suits against ITT was

Ulster Blast Kills 3 In Catholic Section

BELFAST (AP)-A big explosion shattered a house in a Roman Catholic section of Belfast today, killing three people and injuring four. Police said they believed rights to the eccentric billion-aire's life story. Osborn Associates, the presti-

firm, examined documents Irv. as they searched the wreckare they won't be able to work even

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p.m. "This will mean there will be ing. men in connection with the kill-

Royal Nuptials

Maria del Carmen, Martinez-Bordiu, 21-year-old granddaughter of Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain ,and Prince Alfonso de Borbon y Dampierre are

shown during wedding ceremony at Pardo Palace in Madrid Wednesday. At left is Gen. Franco and, right, Emmanuela Dampierre, duchess of Segovia.