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# About Town Baptist Church will re-

The board of trustees of Com- at the church.

owship Hall of the church.

School cafeteria has been canircle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Cusmik of 710 W. Middle Tpke.

Mrs. Richard Plantinida.

at Odd Fellows Hall. The executive board of the

ninded to bring plates and sil- atives living with a drinking

The Senior Choir of Center Congregational Church will re-hearse tonight at 7:15 in the in church sanctuary. The commission on educa-tion of South United Methodiat Church will meat tonight at sign Church will meet tonight at 8:30 the games.

munity Baptist Church.

Concerned Citizens for Better The Trinity Covenant Church is doing it in the direction of Mrs. Bet. Education scheduled for tomor-Choir will rehearse tonight at the Bowers 7 row is the b row at 8 p.m. at the Bowers 7:30 in the church.

The Gate of Heaven Mother's chester Community Players Those planning to attend are re- stitutionality of the bill and to production "Sorry, Wrong Num- minded to bring silverware, ber" will meet today and Friber" will meet today and Fri-day at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday The Emanuel Lutheran choirman of the committee,

First Church of Christ, Scien- the church. Lakota Council, Degree of tist, will have its regular mid-Lakota Council, Degree of ust, will have its regular mid-Pocahontas, will meet tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main Baptist Church will meet to- bill.

High School. Parents are re- and are open to friends and rel- Heart Disease."

n-ing, there will be a social time. nition of obscenity. A polluck will be served at 4:45

Cub Scout Pack 53 will have field, serves as counsel to the The stage crew for the Man- day at 6 p.m. at Waddell School, instructed to determine the con-

Co-hostess for the evening is at 9 a.m. at its workshop. Church Choir will rehearse to said he expects a report in one night at 8:30 in Luther Hall of week to 10 days and that he the Board of Directors unani-

St. The meeting is open to the night at 7:30 at Fellowship public. At a Jan. 31 meeting with This brings to \$80,226 the about 16 of the 39 members

will meet tonight at 8 at Hilltop ter. House, Veterans Memorial The bill aims to eliminate engineer, said last night that he Park, East Hartford. The pro- from Connecticut law the re- expects the assessments to the wishing to take up hobby pho- Yesterday's executive session in Overlook and Greenwood tography as well as amateur was at the request of several of Drs. was approved last winter

## Vernon Boy Injured,

**Ran Into Car** 

Most Loans on Homes cause of the implication in town and at the Jewish Com CHICAGO — More than eight Swank's letter. munity Center in West Hart out of 10 mortgages held by Swank, who is an ordained ford. She is vice president o savings and loan associations minister and who is executive the Society of dwellings, and most of these ter Chamber of Commerce, has year, will serve as chairma

and Loan League.

The legislature's judiciary "Citizens", and in backing H.B. committee, meeting in execu- 5036 is independent of his cham-The Sunset Club will meet tive session yesterday, declined ber job.

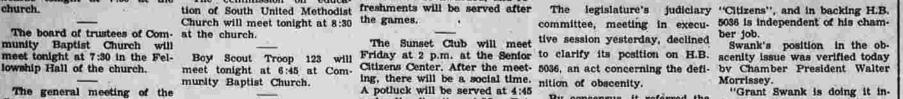
about 16 of the 39 members amount allocated for the proj-Manchester Republican Wom-en's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Dennison, 700 Spring St. Parents and cubs are remind-ed of the Blue and Gold Ban-quet on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Illing Junior High School. Parents are re-minded to pring plates and ether High School. Parents are re-minded to pring blats and are open to friends and rel-High School. Parents are re-minded to pring plates and ether High School. Parents are re-minded to plates and et town Board of Directors. It was Original estimates for t

> gram will include a color slide quirement that obscene mater- property owners involved to be show by Randy Christensen, fal must be "utterly without re-The meeting is open to those deeming value." When the installation of sewers

> and professional photographers, the committee members who it was estimated that the as did not attend the Jan. 31 meet- sessment to the Greenwood D Group of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the Washington Social Club. Group of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the Washington Social Club. Group of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the Washington Social Club. Group of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the Washington Social Club. The Brotherhood in Action ing. About 20 of the 39 mem- property owners would be \$26 ed a letter from J. Grant Swank, spokesman for Citizens Against Pornography, a Man-chester group formed to fight for removal from Main St. of an "Adult Book Store."

ary Committee, we will find it discuss the problem of eating Street School. Vernon police said the boy ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. Barbara Dick of Dailey Circle, Rockville. The accident to attll under investigation Circle investi committee is "considering the Mrs. Tanzer is teaching bill on its merits," and not be- the Wesleyan Potters in Midd

are on single-family homes, ac- emphasized that his participa- of the Crafts Division of the cording to the U.S. Savings tion in picketing the Main St. Hartford Arts Festival at Con bookstore, in organizing the stitution Plaza.



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Vote \$41,000 For Sewers

At a brief meeting last night will schedule another executive mously allocated \$41,000 in the session then, to take final ac- sewer reserve fund to complete sewers in Greenwood Dr.

The Nutmegger Camera Club cls Mahoney, also of Manches- the final cost is higher than es

# **Potter Plans** Demonstration

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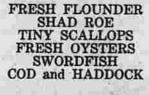
Mrs. Betsy Tanzer of West Hartford, a well-known potter Grant, who organized the will demonstrate the art of "Citizens" and who convinced wheel-thrown pottery tomorrow Richard J. Valanti, 5, of 61 West St., Rockville, was treat-ed at Rockville General Hospi-tal yesterday where he was taken with injuries suffered in an accident near the Maple Street School.

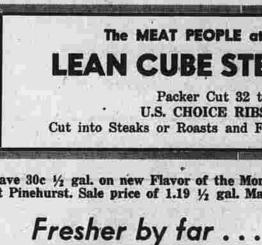


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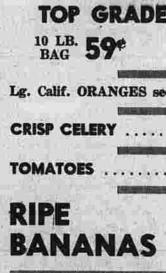


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him through the head and dumped his body at the edge of a road on the other side of the The soldier died in Belfast when terrorists riddled a jeep with machine-gun fire. He was the 51st British soldier killed in In two other incidents in the capital, a sniper shot and wounded a British paratrooper

on his first day of duty in the province, and terrorists blew up a tire depot on the city's north side. The gunmen allowed the workers to leave the depot before planting the bomb, and there were no casualties. Earlier Wednesday, a bomb was found aboard the ferry Duke of Argvil as it was bring

ing 300 British soldiers and an equal number of civilians Belfast from England. The 40pound suitcase bomb, powerful enough to destroy a five-story building, was found half an hour before the ferry arrived and was defused at the dock. Security authorities ordered an intensive review of safety precautions at airports and

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**Strikers Squeeze Oil Refineries Britons Darken Blackout** 

electricity generating plants. There was talk of police action the miners threw up picket lines at the refineries on the Thames and Tees rivers, and Millions Millions American America railroad workers refused to cross them to transport the oil. Virtually no oil left the refi-

Most of Britain's power plants run on coas and their supplies are expected to be gone by the end of the month. But Prime Minister Edward Heath's government is relying on oll-fueled stations to main-tain at least 25 per cent of nor-mal electricity output when the coal runs out. With the nation's factories Most of Britain's power

cut to half time because of the blackouts, three government mediators worked overtime in the hope of ending the strike industry to a half in two weeks. The three-man court of inquiry headed by Lord Wilberforce was expected to announce its recommendations Friday for settiing the six-week-old walk-

# Millions Jobless

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cut to half time because of the In the worst blackouts since threatened Prime Minister Ed- scak up the one million British

what the miners than with their gerously, employer, the National Coal It had been Heath's aim to Board. Fifty-seven per cent of lead a strong, buoyant, thriving those questioned backed the Britain into the Common Mar-strikers and 19 per cent agreed ket. with the management. The re-mainder took no stand. Dects seemed bright. Nearly two million men and pects seemed bright.

LONDON (AP) — Striking cut by 280,000 miners demand-coal miners blockaded oil sup-plies from two of Britain's big-gest refineries today in a bid to intensify power blackouts cur-tailing industry, darkening homes and idling millions of workers. To block supplies to oil-fed electricity generating plants. There was talk of police action

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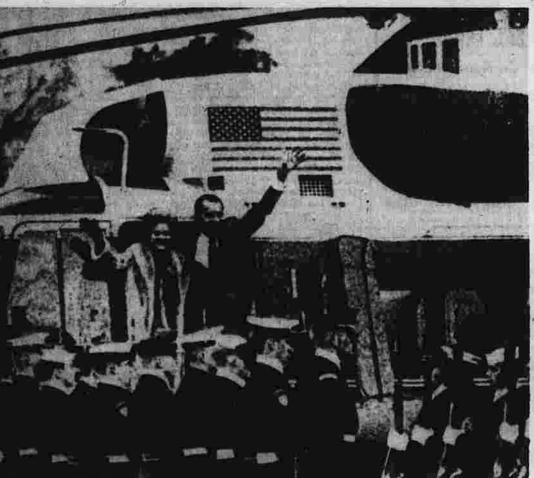
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Os. Saturday cloudy, cold





Guards salute President and Mrs. Nixon on departure from White House lawn. (AP photo)

# Warplanes Batter North In Heavy Bombing Raids

hready paid the 1971 state tax bombing inside North Vietnam trucks in the northwest corner tillery fire, and one Air Force of China and government of the on capital gains and dividend today after about 150 strikes of South Vietnam. Pilots also F4 was shot down. It was the United States have had great income which was less than against newly installed long- reported triggering a dozen sec- first loss over the North since differences," he said. \$100 will probably get the tax range artillery guns and an ondary explosions and two fires December. The two crewmen will continue to have refunded. tialroraft defenses. in raids south of the DMZ, in- were listed as missing. ences. But what we mus



Parkade Shops Show Sale Signs Signs are up at Butterfield's for the Parkade's big Washington's Birthday sales scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday and Monday. Parkade merchants plan to of-fer the best buys of the year. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# **Journey** For Peace Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon, his wife and a handful of top aides left today on a "journey or peace" to Communist China, saying he hopes it will reduce the possibility of a future war. The presidential jet, the

Spirit of '76", took off from Andrews Air Force Base on the first long leg of the trip at 10:34

Before leaving the White House by helicopter for Andrews, Nixon briefed 19 Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress. Then he delivered rief remarks to a crowd in cluding about 1,000 school chil ren on the South Lawn.

Standing coatless in damp 5-degree weather, he repeated prediction he first made last uly 15 when he stunned the with his announcemen that he would become the first American president ever to visit China. The China trip, he said, "would be a journey for

He said again that he doe not expect the trip to erase all difficulties between Washington and Peking, but hopes it will help to avoid any possible future war. "We of course have no illu-

sions that 20 years of hostility between the United States and China are going to be swept away by one week of talks," he

HARTFORD (AP) - SAIGON (AP) - U.S. war- launchers and other equipment multiple barrages of surface-to- must realize that the govern-Connecticut residents who have planes ended two days of heavy in southern Laos and five air missiles and antiaircraft ar- ment of the People's Republic ices But what we must do it

hower and Tricia Cox, stepper past a special military hono guard and into the presidentia elicopter. He lifted off for A

drews at 10:18 a.m. A sizable crowd lined th fence encircling the Whi House on the south side an some were holding up large signs. One of them read: on's war is escalating:" anoth er said "Withdraw support

A crowd of several hundre well-wishers, mostly Air Force personnel and families, saw the residential party off from An

A bit of snow began to fall as the presidential jet took off for a 10-hour nonstop flight to Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station on the northern shore of the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

The Nixons plan to remain there until late Saturday afternoon when they will fly to Guam for an overnight stop be (See Page Ten)

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Special Sections **On Sales** 

Merchants in the Park ade Shopping Center and in Downtown Manchester are nolding \$500 in gift certificates and a 1972 model snowmobile for lucky shoppers during the Washing-ton's Birthday Sale Feb. 18, 19 and 21.

Certificates in \$5 denom inations will be awarded Monday at 7 p.m. and the snowmobile award will come on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The certificates come from the Parkade merchants and the snowmobile from Downtown Manchester businesses

Two special sections on the Washington's Birthday Sale are found in today's Manchester

Evening Herald



# Hartt Does, Lavish Job On Marriage By JOHN GRUBER Mozart's "Marriage of Fig. at Millard Auditorium for the Bull, Geronimo and Chief Jo Hartt Does

mer Nagy's rear projection scenery, since this is a work scenery, since this is a work that could utilize this device to fine effect, nevertheless I can-not see that his passing has re-sulted in any appreciable let. down in staging and perform ance standards by this excel-lent, professional music school. The production is in English, as is customary, which leads to some problems. The translation, not literal but an adaptation that stuck closely to the Italiter and the Little Theatre of Manchester's (LITM) charter members, Ruth J. Rowley, will appear in "Arsenic and Oid Lace" to be presented at Balley Auditorium in the Manchester High School on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. She will play the role which was introduced by Helen Hayes on Broadway. Mrs. Rowley, who is as much at home in the role of director original, was really excellent. It was the work of Ruth and Thomas Martin, was singable and sensitive to the spirit of da Ponte's libretto based on the second volume of Beaumarch-ais' story about the ublant

ais' story about the ubiquitous barber from Seville. However, Italian fails more readily off the tongue than does English; in short, it is easier to sing in fast passages. Fast pas-sages abound in this opera and Moshe Paranov, who conducted, was faced with a choice of two possibilities. He could keep the gay, rapid tempo, and obscure the text, or he could make the text intelligible and slow the ction. He chose bright, ppy tempos. It then became readily appar-ent that while some of the cast could negotiate the English words at speed, others could on-ly garble the syllables. This is

be expected in a cast of non- as actress, ofessionals, and might easily seven times open with singers of far sater reputation. Even so, an "It's one of those pla

and polish inherent in a Amelia in verly, to more manageable polished." portions than is the case difficult.

with the original. I had to watch Lest anyone become confused, arefully to be aware of the ex- Mrs. Rowley hastens to add that islons, and I know the opera there's a difference between retty well. Everything was farce and light comedy. "Light are that was essential, and a comedy," she says, "I don't ttle that was unessential; the care for it at all. It's too sh The that was unessential; the care for it at all. It's too and result was a full evening of en-tertainment shortened with The curtain time is 8:30 p.n taste and understanding. Tickets for this family fum Tacking an opera of this dif-fare are available at the Ligge ficulty is an exacting assign-parkade Drug and will also to ment for any music school, and available at the door.

in fact for such an august in-stitution as the Met. That last night's production succeeded as admirably as it did, is a tribute everyone concerned. In tally, the dances were by the Hartford Ballet, not Hartt. They were acceptable but not out-

Buffalo Bill at UConn

One of the Little Theatre of

**Ruth Rowley** 

every time dience unfamiliar with Ital. says, "that looks so easy to de a, could get a word or two but is difficult to do. It's here and there, whereas they farce, which requires a lot of wouldn't get anything in the discipline." Mrs. Rowley con-original language. It's so tight, it's really in technique, this play." It has always amazed me, a study in technique, this play." It has always amazed me, a study in technique, this play." Italian opera in this country, and they are legion, never take the trouble to learn any of that language. It isn't difficult, much easier than French, for exam-ple, and even if they could only grasp a word now and then, the trouble to learn any of that presented time and time again by various theater groups. Asked as to whether she pre-fers to play drama or comedy, Mrs. Rowley register, 'Oh, I'd much mereter to de-solution opera in this country, and they are legion, never take scribe this play which has been presented time and time again by various theater groups. Asked as to whether she pre-fers to play drama or comedy, Mrs. Rowley register, 'Oh, I'd

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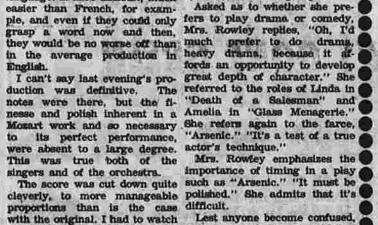
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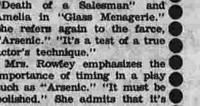
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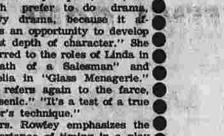
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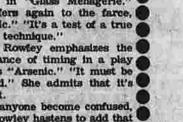
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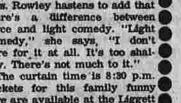
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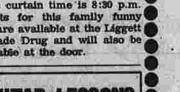














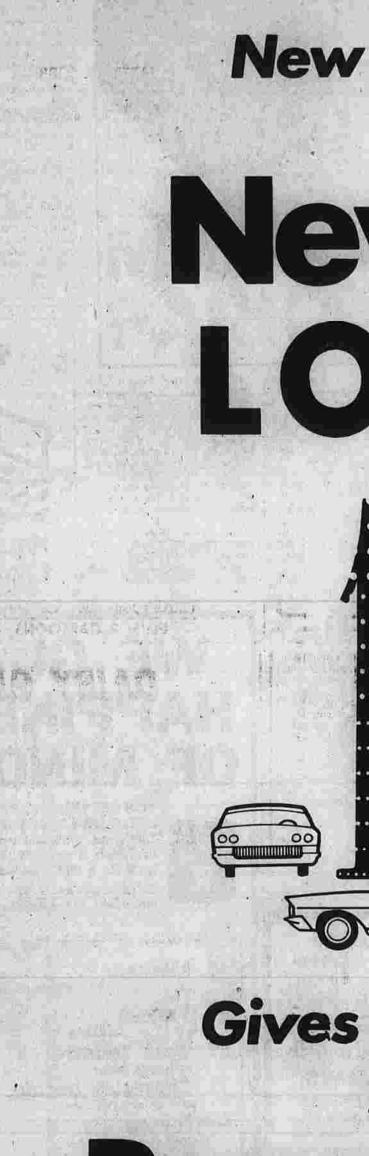
In 'Arsenic'

**Players Present** 

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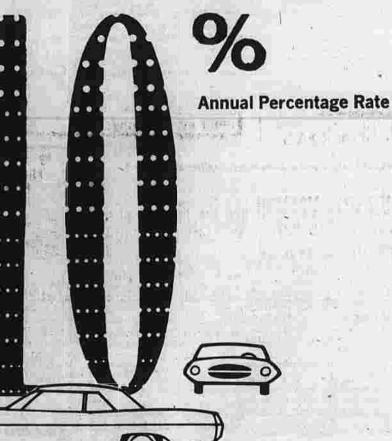
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# **Dollar Hits Record Low** In Europe

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. llar hit record lows in ance, West Germany and vitzeriand today, but imroved slightly in Britain.

The dollar's general weak-ness resulted from a selling wave that began Wednesday with reports of a record U.S. balance of payments deficit last year. It intensified when U.S. Freasury Secretary John B. connally ruled out the dollar's nvertibility into gold this

Connaily's announcement confirmed an expected U.S. pol-icy, but still touched off a wave of dollar sales on European forsign exchanges. The only major exception

was London where threats of a ationwide industrial shutdown from electric power cuts weakened the pound sterling against the dollar. The dollar's fall intensified a

general weakening of U.S. cur-rency on foreign exchanges since devaluation Dec. 18. Dealers have attributed the eakness to doubts that the Dember agreement in Washingon and other currency realignments may not be enough to resolve the western world's trade and monetary difficulties or put America's balance of payments

in the black. Despite the fall, the dollar is still well above the danger point that would threaten anther devaluation. Since Deember it has been allowed to loat 2.25 per cent above or beow a parity or central, exange rate against major curles. In most cases the dollar is now slightly under the central rate having fallen from t per cent or more above. oday's exchange rates inluded these record lows for

ed to 3.1630 marks.

In London the pound was get. The answers were not frivolous. night in late trading. The pound mountains and sugarplum trees programs are getting through weakened at the opening today . . . or even to do away with to these children as evidenced by one boy's "campaign" pro-

### **Beetle Beats** Sales of Model T

actual number produced but don't carry oil over lakes or the told Volkswagen it was 15,007,-sea or river or swamps or you 083 for record purposes. Even if Ford were to come up with higher figures, "we'll break those, too," a Volks-wagen spokesman said. The Beetle, which since has the sea or river or swamps or you iliter bugs I would say stop pol-button now don't throw cans, the body of the since has throw things." Only a future female president would think of this promise, "I would stop pollution. I would go outside and pick up garbige and I would tell the other people too do it and if the room smelled I would spra it with strawberry and if same people were gotten several bigger brothers, throw things." was conceived in 1934 by automotive pioneer Ferdinand Apparently one little boy ground in a section I would put Porsche, acting under orders overheard a conversation at a sign up saying if you throw

Mass production began with ical campaign promise. the collapse of the Third Reich. The number grew from 1,785 in A little girl not only makes

with 4.058,000?

Command announced today I hate drugs they're not good that the last troops of the 101st for you. You will die." Airborne Division in Vietnam assigned to base security at Cam Ranh Bay.

Were president

improved to 3.1630 marks. Paris-5.07-5.08 francs on the commercial market, and 5.0675-ket. Some Paris hotels were giving tourists only 4.80 francs to the dollar. In London the pound was get. Paris-5.07-5.08 francs on the course a presidential election dence as he goes along and stores. changes from If to "I am going I would help poor people by taxes and another thing oil in In London the pound was get. In Lond

some of the potent

from Hitler to turn out a home about taxes as he added the garbige on the ground it will "people's car." World War II to his promises to stop drugs be 300\$. broke out before it went into and pollution: "Taxes are going mass production. up to 1000\$ and taxes are trou-The company is playing down Hitler's role in the car's history as it celebrates its record. ble. Every year taxes go up. I would make the taxes go down to 50\$ taxes." Sounds like a typ-

1945 to 1,292,000 in 1971, pro- promises, but explains how she duced in plants from Wolfsburg will accomplish them: "I would o Melbourne, Australia. help stop pollution. I would Of the total produced to date, make a stop to oil in water. 5,157,000 have been sold in West Your going to ask me how. This Germany, and the United is how. I'm going to make a States is the No. 2 customer rule. The rule is if you throw litter on the earth I'll make you give me \$5000 and that's the rule. And if you litter and I do 101st Airborne not see you but someone else sees you I will put you in jail." Leaves Vietnam She also added a word of cau-tion about drugs, "I would tell SAIGON (AP) -The U.S. the stores to stop selling drugs.

have stood down prior to leav. Added to her thoughts about have stood down prior to leav. Added to her thoughts about ing the country. stopping pollution, war and Withdrawal of the 2nd Battal. drugs, another student advised : ion, 601st Infantry, will reduce "In the cities you should not authorized U.S. troop strength walk on the side walks because in the country by 920, the com- you might get robbed or mer-mand said. dered by a robber...if your A former battalion of the friend has a cold don't play 101st premains in Vicinem but is with her or wou'll eatch if " 101st remains in Vietnam but is with her or you'll catch it."

From another women's lib-The U.S. Army now has only ber: "I would tell them to stop 10 maneuver battalions and pollution so that the United three artillery battalions in States of the Merka can be boutiful. Stop drugs so people don

STORY AND PHOTO be ded. Stop oil in the water so And another ... "I would stop "I would like to get more By BARBARA RICHMOND ducks can't die. Stop sickness sicness by telling people if they gards so that crime would not It's a long way from second so people can be in heven. Stop sold drugs they would be survive." "I would stop drugs.

yellow tablets are the same

Sales of Model T
WOLFFBURG, Germany
(AP) — The 15,007,034th Volks
wagen Beetle rolled from the assembly line today to overtake the Model T Ford as the most produced automodel in hits tory—according to company count.
Thuddif Leidling, who becama director of Volkswagen last October, was on the line tor presenter. It was filled han any first produced his first motor the fills of one and 1 don't want to tot to stop of lin waters and the stop and the will be possed to stop and the will be possed to stop and the stop and the little girl mean.
There are produced his first produced hi

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some of the potential president- yellow tablets are the same. ial candidates might be wise to Marijuana (spelled correctly) listen to some of these seven-year-olds. Excerpts from some of the compositions, just as the chil-umsta them follow: "I would try to make better

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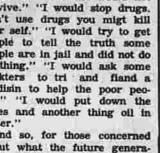
Zurich — 3.8325-3.8376 Swiss A of a dug way from second so people can be in neven, stop soil urugs they would be survive." "I would stop drugs. rancs, below the official parity grade to the White House, but taxes and wait for your turn so urested by me. I would stop ex- Don't use drugs you migt kill of 3.8400 francs for the first some second graders at the other people c n a have a tinctshion by saveing the pola- your self." "I would try to get Lake Street School in Vernon chance." bear and the pandabear and people to tell the truth some Frankfurt—3.1570 marks, be-have been giving serious thought to this during this month when While one little boy starts out make the taxes lower . . . I anything." "I would ask some k intervened and the dollar the birthdays of two famous with "If I were President of the would try to stop crim by lock- dockters to tri and fland a

nothing to worry about.

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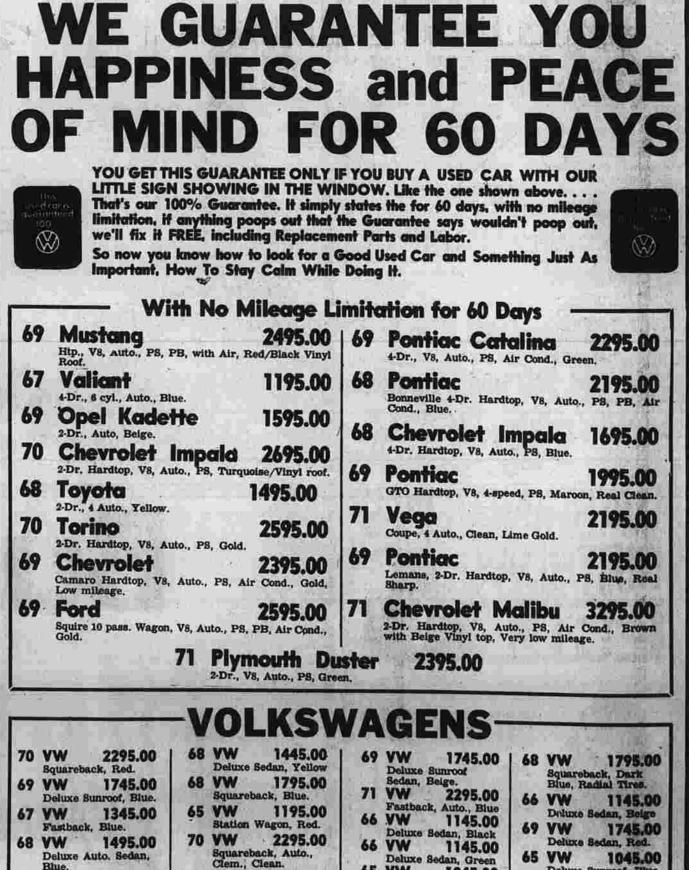
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today while another storm scat-Philadeiphia 32 cloudy, Fibernix tered rain across the southeast, 50 clear, Pittsburgh 22 clear, already soaked with 24 hours of St. Louis 40 partly cloudy, San rain and periodic thundershow-Francisco 49 clear, Seattle 37 cloudy, and Washington 37 The Pacific Northwest had a cloudy.

temporary respite from recent Cast. High-wind warnings were out in the Colorados, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Gusts of 40 to 60 miles per hour, and too to

60 miles per hour, and locally HARTFORD (AP) - State tor northern New England and interior New York while snow fell from Montans to Michigan. A fringe of freezing rain stretched across eastern South Dakota and southern Min-nesota. HARTFORD (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman John M. Bailey was urged Wednesday by backers of Sen. George McGovern to reconsider a decision to have Sen. Ed-mund Muskie as the main Speaker Feb. 26 at the Jeffer-son-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner

dinner, A heavy-snow warning-4 inches or more-was issued for northeast Minnesota, and sev-invitation to the Maine senator, invitation to the Maine senator, invitation to the Maine senator, eral inches was expected in saying he has found Muskle northern Wisconsin and Mich- "has considerable support in the state."

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 7 below zero at Hartford, the Hartford area Massena. N.Y., to 77 at Key McGovern chairman, said in a West, Fla. letter to Bailey he felt that by reports Ancho- the time of the party's national Some other rage 5 clear, Atlanta 40 drizzle, convention McGovern will have

Boston 29 clear, Buffalo 10 strengthened his position. clear, Chicago 34 cloudy, Cin-cinati 28 partiy cloudy, Cin-iand 24 clear, Dallas 50 clear, Muskie could be cooled, if other Denver 38 clear, Dallas ao clear, subsite could be could be could, if other Denver 38 clear, Detroit 22 presidential contenders were in-clear, Honolulu 70 partly vited to speak. cloudy, Indianapolis 26 clear, The \$100-per-plate dinner Kansas City 39 partly cloudy, comes 10 days before the New Los Angeles 52 fog, Louisville Hampshire presidential pri-35 partly cloudy, Miami 75 mary.



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The cancuses will be held in the cafeterias of the following schools: District 1 – Waddell; District 2 –Robertson; Dis-trict 3 – Buckley; District 4 – Highland Park; District 5 – Washington; District 7 – Kee-ney St. Ted Cummings, town chair-man, reported that all of the cancuses. After filling these out, integrated and the southwest in the procedure cummings de-sourtbed, ballots will be handed in the southwest ington's Birthday.

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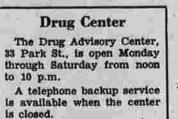
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rit, and David Canuel. Webeloes who received merit badges were Brian Chenard, 1; Matthew Tobin, 3; David Timbrill, 1; James Wyse, 2; Kevin Cub Pack 98 O'Dwyer, 2; Charles Caruolo, 2; Dwight Hahan, 2; Robert Has-selbach, 3; Allen Ringstone, 3;



# Vernon Housing Rent Hikes Wait U.S. Policy Shift

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now district but the Manchester Democratic to Town Committee offers its compratibility of the problem of setting in plasmented, "I hope it in"t.". One District Split Stevenson showed preliminary maps of the new districts stand of the problem of setting up the district will be toold will present a play, "The resolution was proposed by Mrs. Katherine Ponticelli. The resolution was proposed by Mrs. Katherine Ponticelli. The cancuses. Cancus Sites The cancuses will be held in the cafederline of the following for the same man for th MANCHEST FRIDAY SATURDAY **ON TOP QUALITY** MONDAY **MERCHANDISE** FEBRUARY THROUGHOUT THE PARKADE 18-19-21 2555 **MANCHESTER'S BIGGEST SELECTION AT BARGAIN PRICES! DON'T MISS** THIS ANNUAL EVENT. WORTH OF \$5 **GIFT CERTIFICATES** NO OBLIGATION \*5 I NOTHING TO BUY \*\*\*\*\*\* JUST DEPOSIT THIS TOWN ..... PHONE NO. **COUPON IN PARTICIPATING** STORES BY 5:00 P.M.,

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Manchester Evening Herald

there is really no reason why he should e bashful about it. This is an age when

more and more men in public life are

uddenly blooming with a full head of hair where previously there was nothing.

It has been reported that both candidates

in the last presidential campaign took

artificial means to see that those fringes

of their hair which might have been

turning gray remained safely black. It

is generally conceded that the most im-

portant thing in any politician's career

these days is the kind of image he can

project on television, and the concept of

a winning image on television is that of

the magnetic handsome hero just ap-

proaching the full tide of his masterfully

ebullient manhood, never, heaven for-

All this is known and conceded, and

there is, consequently, no particular rea-

son why Senator Proxmire or anyone

else resorting to the known devices of

What they all ought to recognize, how-

ever, is that all their concentration on

the matinee idol type of image is leav-

for some clever character who comes

ing the national political door wide open

along looking as if his hair had worn

thin, sporting an ugly artificial wart of

two, displaying wrinkles of wisdom

giving experience, wearing a shirt with

a turned collar and a tie which looks as

if it had been treated with a home-made

cleaning fluid for a home-made soup

The most successful type of phony in

the political business is the one who

succeeds in pretending to be something

real and natural. It is strange, then,

how often politicians will turn in their

natural assets. The voters of Wisconsin

are not likely to be fooled by their Sena-

tor's age. They are likely to begin judg-

ing that, instead of making him wise, it

has begun to turn him a little bit foolish.

may be living in danger of coronary

The possibility is that thinning the

blood helps insure against such trouble.

One of the side dividends would be that

the nation's effort to keep enough

what lends real spice and interes

sure we all have been, for so many

that the practice of leeching,

by instrument or by the leech

this kind of news is the memory of

worm itself, was something that belong-

ed to the darkest, most primitive ages of

**Playing For Keeps** 

State Police Commissioner Cleveland

. Fuessenich showed himself to be a

etter politician than policeman when

he refused recently to say whether or

not he favored mandatory license sus-

pension of speeders. The argument is be-

ween Republican Gov. Meskill and

emocratic House Speaker William

Ratchford, with the governor in favor of the suspension. Admittedly that's a

tight pinch for the police commissioner

The change away from automatic sus-

ensions was put through by Ratchford

iuring the last session of the legislature

t had been preceded by a long period of

ect by Abe Ribicoff when he was gov-

rnor back in the 1950s. Statistics, and

still more the healthy respect that driv-

ers showed it, indicated the success of

Highway records have been bad in

1971 with an all-time high of 487 deaths

and Gov. Meskill is asking for the li-cense suspension to be made automatic

again. He backs his arguments by citing

ng arrests made since the more lenien

igures showing that out of 22,809 speed-

aw took effect, about 53 per cent were

ound guilty. But under this law, which

eaves suspension of license up to the

court, only 6.6 per cent resulted in sus-

Whatever its practical effects, the change sponsored by Ratchford is likely to be of benefit to him politically — a lot of speeders have him to thank for the

fact that no interruption of their road

Ratchford fortifies his position by say-ing he thinks well-marked state police

cars patrolling the highways would be a better control of fatalities than manda-

tory suspension, might be claimed that both together would be the most ef-

fective of all - with the added advan-

tage that the mandatory suspension pol

Of course the suspension policy is tough on those it hits - it is meant to

be. And sometimes, admittedly, it works

hardship on people who earn their living

But its virtue is that it hits everybody

ceeps. The only way to avoid its penalty

onvicted of speeding, and it plays for

s to keep well under the speed limit which is what a lot of people were doing

After all, death and defacement play

for keeps too .- MERIDEN RECORD

cy costs the taxpayers nothing.

rights has taken place.

v driving

when it was in effect.

omatic suspensions, first put into ef-

o find himself in.

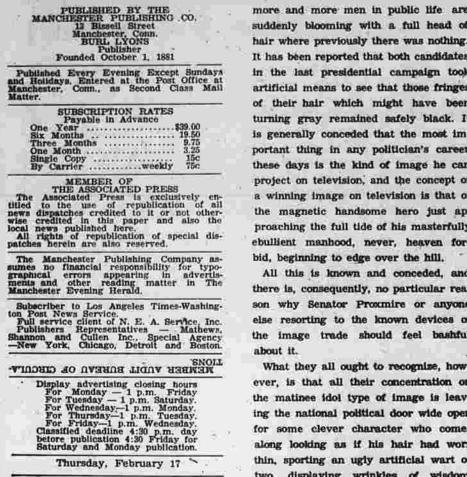
medicine

such therapeutic bloodletting would also

up as medical counselor.

about it.

bid, beginning to edge over the hill.



A High Risk Journey

What is the most realistic hope for resident Nixon's journey to Peking? It is that, with good fortune, and lucky anagement and careful behavior on the part of all, the whole mission may be accomplished without having anything go wrong.

To get out of the adventure without some misadventure - to journey in and out of the precarious situation without getting hurt - these are outcomes we yould all be glad to settle for.

robably these are outcomes resident himself would settle for, too. Merely to go and come without untoward incident would still constitute a significant breaking of the diplomatic ice and would, at the same time, satisfy his mestic political requirements.

The reason why we would all be conent with such modest, almost negative esults from the President's mission is this: we can all visualize the high risks

We can, if we wish, terrorize ourselves by imagining the consequences of some mere mechanical failure in any of the machines involved in the President's

The possibility of a physical mishap night involve instant dramatic disaster. diplomatic disaster might be less uick to get itself reported in the news, variety of consequences which might ultimately be involved. Suppose, for a particularly unpleasant instance, the Chinese, noting how far President Nixon has departed from his own natural policy base and from his own original political supporters in order to go out on this China trip limb, should decide to use the opportunity to destroy Nixon? This they could come close to doing by sending him home with nothing but insult to show for his historic pliability. And this is something the Chinese might do, if they are as villainous as Mr. Nixon himself used to believe them to be. The main point is that this is a very

high risk journey. Many observers think that the risks being taken in such adventuresome personal diplomacy are higher than the possible gains can justify, The potential gains, they argue, could have been obtained, if they are available, by more prosaic forms of communication.

Such second guessing is now, however, of no particular importance. The first hope has to be that all goes

well, in the negative sense that nothing goes spectacularly wrong.

Beyond that, anything that can done for the prospect of peace in Vietnam in particular and for some future new agreement among the great super powers of the earth that they will try to share citizenship of the world rather than rule of the world, will be welcome. The great search is still for what ancient China was once supposed to have ahead of everybody else - civilization.

### The Senator's Black Eyes

The good Senator Proxynite of Wisconsin, who has interested and impressed, and offended others, by his sometimes very able representation of the liberal point of view on national issues, is currently sporting a pair of black eyes.

The Washington gossip columnists ound out why with very little trouble. The Senator has undergone a little faceifting. As the black area under his eyes tades to blue and then to yellow and finally back to white again, the skin of his upper cheeks will be tight again, as it might have been a few years ago, before the first gentle ravages of age beran to appear in the form of under-eye

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EYES ON CAMERA

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

Speaks to Mankind

salvation is now being offered

to everyone; And along with

this gift comes the realization

goodless living and from sinful

when His glory shall be seen --

the glory of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ, who died

under God's judgment against our sins, so that He could res-

people, with cleansed hearts and real enthusiasm for doing

BIBLE (Paraphrased)

Titus 2:11-14, THE LIVING

Submitted by Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson,

Current Quotes

tind things for others."

Calvary Church

(Assemblies of God)

"The wholesale traders

taking the candles off the

get."-Roger Martin, a plant

manager of Price's Candles in

London, on the demand brought

on by the blackouts due to the

coal workers' strike in Britain.

"We do not read the court de

cisions as seeking racial bal-

ance. The objective seems to be

ending the dual system."-El-

liot Richardson, secretary of

health, education and welfare,

expressing a preference for

something other than a con-stitutional amendment to limit

"I'm just so tickled about

having her home again. I'd like

ings and thank God."-Mrs. Ernest Huckleby of Alamagordo,

N.M., whose 10-year-old daugh-

ter has left the hospital after

blind and unable to talk or feed

more than two years but is

to tell everyone about my bless

busing of school children.

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**Political Parade** By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

tated again, in the wake of Sen. of his record. The very were chuckling for months over the President's threat to "pull If the war continues, the the rug" from under the feet of his Vietnam critics are now else—must decide in November

Secretary of State Rogers be- Regardless of the effect ame so agitated by the Maine Paris or Hanoi or Salgon, it is Senator's speech that he lapsed clear that American public opin-into a partiaan counter-attack ton needs the education that a of his own - and had to be presidential campaign debate panked publicly by Mr. James can bring on the likely costs and teston, an advocate of bipartisanship for a quarter-century. Before the question becomes hopelessly mired in partisanforth a few considerations which such a question should be judged:

1. It would be naive to assum that there may not be a cost to President, a man who is given a 50-50 chance of succeeding him in less than a year, offer the enemy what are, in effect easier terms for settlemen han the President himself

publicly offering. Muskie is disinge uous when e argues that he is simply exrcising his right as a senator to express alternative views. Ob viously, Hanoi weighs his statements on a different scale than it does those of other Democrats who have little chance o being President. 2. The question whether this responsible or irresponsible be havior on his part is a legitimate political question - one which the public is well-entitled o decide after hearing the

arguments on opposing sides. The Administration may maintain that Muskie's oppoatticn undercuts the President's chance of success in Paris, but it cannot prove, by the record, that the converse is true, i.e., Representatives broke an elec- raux, the French intellectual that if Muskie and other Demo- toral tie between Thomas Jef- who has studied China for four crats gave Mr. Nixon their unstinting support, the negotiaions would succeed. The statements Mr. Nixon

imself made in 1968 in support of President Johnson's policy --statements the Republicans are now citing as a model of political rectitude - did not avail to bring the war to a negotiated settlement. And despite Mr. Nixon's public position at the time, there is some evidence that the prospect of his imminent election did delay the negotiations by causing the South Vietnamese to postpone coming to Paris.

3. As the 1968 experience indicates, there is literally no way that diplomacy can be totally in-sulated from the stresses of a presidential campaign. Since no one would suggest postponing the American election until the Paris talks conclude, the only question is whether the terms of a Vietnam settlement ought be dealt with frankly in the iomestic debate or be snuck into the campaign by the back door, as happened in 1968.

As one who supported the President and criticized the Moratorium organizers in late 1969, for agitating public opinion against a Vistnam policy that had had only nine months to work, I personally can find no rationale to argue that, after three years in office, Mr. Nixon deserves to be exempt in the presidential campaign from sub-stantive criticism of his Vietnam

Mr. Nixon was elected on a promise that he had a plan to

WASHINGTON - The old end the war. No one kept secret question of the propriety of from him the date of the next sharp political debate over ba-sic questions of foreign policy failed thus far to fulfill his that God wants us to turn from sic questions of foreign policy failed thus far to fulfill his —the question whether, as Ar-thur Vandenberg liked to say, icant progress in reducing partisanship should stop at the American casualties), he cannot r's edge" - is being agi- expect immunity from criticism

Musicie's blunt criticism of the 4. The possible costs in Paris American bargaining position in of partisan debate of Vietnam the Vietnam peace talks. must be weighed against the Republicans who clear need for such a debate at

uning in outraged terms whether a new government has the leading Democratic better prospects for achieving residential prospect has peace. That decision, if it is to pulled the rug" from under be an intelligent decision, must Mr. Nixon and his Paris negoti- be based on open debate over the Vietnam alternatives.

> consequences of alternative pol-icles in Vietnam. If we are to the question becomes by mired in partisan-might be helpful to set costs of a settlement need to be faced now

> > Finally, something more important than Vietnam is at stake in this whole issue-public confidence in our politicial system. Public cynicism about politics has been fed by the fact that in no election since the Vietnam controversy first surfaced 10 years ago have the rival parties and presidential candidates come forward with clear alternatives on Vietnam and said to the people, "you choose, and we will follow."

Instead, too often, they have felt cheated, misled and betrayed by a government following a policy opposite that they thought it would espouse.

The American political system has failed the Vietnam test, and it will fail again if debate is suppressed in this presidential That is why, even conceding the costs, it still seems to me lebate should proceed.

# **On This Date**

In 1621, Miles Standish was Pilgrim colony at Plymouth, to still go ahead although the In 1801, the U.S. House of

frson and Aaron Burr and decades, telling newsmen after elected Jefferson president In 1871, Baltimore became the first American city to be il- the President's arrival in China luminated by gas lights.

herself due to mercury poison-ing from a home-butchered In 1621, Miles Standish was "I find it courageous for the made military captain of the President of the United States Chinese will be using it for their advantage."-Andre Mal-

a visit with President Nixon that the Chinese will portray as a victory for them.





**Discovering The Leech?** Perish forbid that we ever should, by comment here, seem to set ourselves But it is in the news, crying to be noticed, that medical science has been experimenting, recently, with the possibility that a little bloodletting can be a very healthy thing for people who

the American bargaining posi-tion when an opponent of the

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

Governor Meskill himself has been citing some of the poten-tial factors which give him a chance of winning the big gam-ble he took when he asked the General Assembly and the state to go along with him in holding the spending and taxing lin

The political risk the Gover nor runs in holding the line now, in the second year of his ad ministration, is that all spending and taxing need may break loose in the third and fourth years of his administration, just before the Republicans would be asking the people to vote fo another four years of having a To have seized the state's fir

cal situation by the horns, now should have been a most dis agreeable and most difficul feat in itself, but might have offered some prospect that the wounds suffered by the taxpay ers might have healed and bee forgotten by 1974.

Perhaps the difficulty of seiz ing those horns, now, was enough in itself to drive the Governor to the hold the line alternative.

But that hold the line alterna tive-to seek no new sources of revenue, to try to evade the pressures for increased spending-was, before the Governor selected it, supposed to repre-sent an impossibility in itself. After the Governor did make Junior Women's Club I wish to his gamble, there began to apexpress my appreciation for the pear, in his own reasoning and in that of others, at least a few Betty Crocker coupon drive. reasons why it might not prove With the efforts of concerned such a bad gamble after all. citizens, businesses, and other The Governor, and Connectipleasures and to live good, God-fearing lives day after day, fearing lives day that time to purchase four kidney ma-riod of improving rather than

chines are at Hartford Hospital, declining economic conditions. one at St. Mary's Hospital in Every percentage of such im-Waterbury, and the fourth is a provement would tend to help training unit at Yale-New Haven the state by increasing its Hospital. These machines main- revenue, from the yield of th cue us from constant falling into tain life for a long period of sales tax on the state's spendsin and make us His very own people, with cleansed hearts fered permanent loss of kidney of the state's expenditure, as functions and may be used to for welfare. take over the functions of tem- Along with all the othe

porarily damaged kidneys until states, Connecticut is awaiting possible federal developments I would like to take this oppor- which may dictate drastic tunity to say thank you to Man- changes in state taxing systems chester Modes, Luiz Junior Mu- while at the same time the seum, the Newcomers Club of help the state solve part of thei Manchester, Motts Super Mar- fiscal crisis.

Manchester, John Crispino's, ket, Stop & Shop, Crispino's, Mrs. Robert E. Ingersoll, and sharing. There may be federal all the citizens who took this on takeover of welfare financing themselves to save the coupons. There may be a firm outlawing The Education Committee of of the local property tax as a the Manchester Junior Women's source of income for school ex-Club is now collecting the Betty Crocker coupons for the Found-dation School in Orange, Conn., schools.

> such reorganization of taxing on a national scale, provisions which settle the argument about what kind of taxing the states themselves should rely upon in the future. In short, to try to create e new tax policy in Connecticut

> in the next year or so, would be to run the risk of going through a lot of trouble only to have to abandon the result after all.

There are more Connecticut groups and interests than one can name to whom solvency is dirty word and holding the line a suicidal process when special state institutional and

present state of shock, the Governor is poing to have to realize again, that what makes a public olitical views and to back him figure a hero to some autosenatorial matically makes him a villain

# Bolton Open School Concept Not New, Klar Says By JUDETH DONOHUE coursed to use on one of the teachers taking advan-tage of professional free days to visit area schools which have introduced the open school ap-proach. He noted that there are also several English exchange By JUDITH DONOHUE

Bolton Correspondent)

nothing new, according to Wal-ter Klar, a Bolton resident, par-ent and educator who would like to see open schools in Bolton. Speaking to a group of about 50 persons at an education pro-gram sponsored by the Bolton Junior Women's Club last week, Klar stressed that, although the concept has come to the fore-front only in the past year or

English schools, Klar feels, are has freely chosen to do a par from 7:30 to 8:30 p. different from those in most ticular project, he is expected to Parishioners may also call American schools. He said the follow it through to the end, an appointment.

Amarcian irom tions in rom tions in the state of the stat

of the English school system, gram. He charged that while according to Klar. Some are al- much money is spent by indusaccording to Riar, bound on a try and the professions for re-ways present in the school, as try and the professions for re-sisting the teachers with lunch search and updating, almost no bastian Polo, a Democrat, and playground supervision, or money is spent in education for

couraged to use as many teachers spending the year in (Bolton Correspondent) sources as possible instead of a would be happy to arrange in-the open school concept is the function of the function The open school concept is Less Expensive ton teacher visitors.

a group of educators including Dr. Vincent Rogers, head of the elementary education depart-ment at University of Connectiwork. No deadlines are set for Confessions will be heard The basic goals and values of completion, but once a child urdays from 4 to 4:50 p.m. and

program

He noted that teachers are gestions. given much more autonomy in He noted that John Coe, chief Lothlorien teen-age coffee given much more autonomy in their classrooms, and they are given the responsibility of choos-ing a proper program for each six week in-service workshop at individual child. Curriculum is never adopted "wholesale" he gested that a few Bolton teach-maid said. Teachers keep an extensive file on each child, recording his progress, not in terms of what the rest of the class is doing, but in terms of what he has previously done. Thus, Klar said, a child does not fail. The control of the class is doing. The class is doing the class is doing

a child does not fail. The course would provide alx school basketball team, will play Vinal Tech tomorrow night at school basketball team, will play Vinal Tech tomorrow night at sparent review the child's work would be less than \$300 per folder periodically. The feels the teacher. He feels the teacher teacher. He feels the town could subsidize teachers wish-Parents are an integral part ing to participate in such a pro-

with classroom proj- re-training and research into was elected state representaects. Klar said their presence is new methods. expected and welcomed by Trip For Administrators by District Wednesday in a teachers and principals. Use of formal textbooks is de- to see the town underwrite the Polo received 330 votes and mphasized in the British pri- cost of sending school adminis- the Republican candidate

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formal meetings between Bol-ton teachers and the English

two locally, it has been evolv-ing and growing during the past two or three decades. Klar spent last summer in sticks, blocks, sand, and water Oxfordshire, England, studying tables play a major role in the the British primary schools with classroom.

also helped set the tone for the next week for winter vacation Schools will reopen Feb. 28. Kiar described the teacher as a "stimulator" and "co-learner" who works "out alongside" the child instead of from behind a deak at the front of the room. He noted that teachers are system, Kiar had several sug-the system, Kiar had several sug-the system, Kiar had several sug-the system is the Town sponsored recrea

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emphasized in the British pro- cost of sending school administ the Republican candidate, mary system, Klar said, al- trators to England with Dr. James Provera, received 324. though they are used in re- Rogers this summer to study The special election was held search projects. Children are, the primary system first hand, to fill the seat vacated when however, surrounded by a wide Total cost of the six week pro- Rep. Richard Yedniniak moved

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But if the line can be held. then the eventual solution of the Connecticut problem may be easier to achieve and more likely to stand. That is the gamble Governor Meskill may have a very good chance of winning. He cannot have his chance of winning that gamble and have all political sweetness' and oses in the meantime, too.

human needs are involved. As these groups come out of their

to others.

There may be, included in with so much likely to happen

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# **Delta Royale Comes in Four Models**

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restaurants and a gas station in the Hartford area Tuesday Nixon Approves Machine Tools

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Tah Tew khang, whose the After the child comes, it's is assistant superintendent of back on the street. Car park, concedes that occa-sionally a parking meter pock-ets state funds. And sometimes a meter must be fired for talk-ing back to a motorist.

a meter must be fired for talk-ing back to a motorist. The system works this way: All parking spaces on down-town streets are numbered. When you park, a little ticket goes on the window. When you town the ticket is the tick

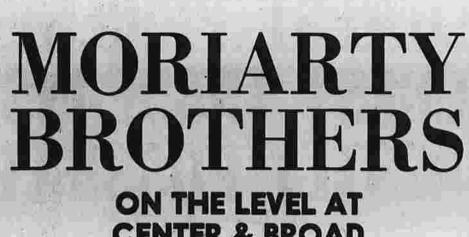
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-Each costs \$80 a month to must bring them in for light of maintain and 1,000 of them take fice duties. We have a whole in \$8,500 daily. Tan Yew Khang, whose title After the child comes, it's

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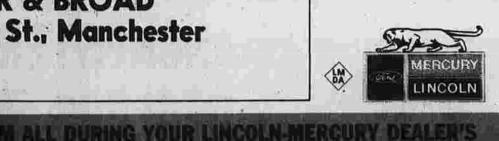




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# Vernon **ZBA** Grants Variance To **Bolton Firm**

The Zoning Board last night granted an appeal for a non-con-forming use to the Apollo Plas-tics and Machine Co. of Bolton which will allow it to move into the former Kingfisher Corp. building on Mountain St. Rock-

The building is in a residential

The Kingfisher Corp. manu-factured fishline at the Rock-ville plant until a few years, 15 in Spring-field. would present less of a non-con- grandchildren. forming use than Kingfisher as

The ZBA placed two stipula. Funeral services will be Sat-

o off-street parking by the fac- Mass.

The appeal of Ronald C. John- the Apostle Church in Rocky Irving St. son, who wanted to occupy the Hill and a former member of Also, Leslie A. Kenney, 52 the Zoning Board of Appeals. addition, was denied. Johnson the Manchester Grange. was seeking special permission Survivors are three sons, Earl Edward F. McCarthy, East Cordner, asking him what he

and trimming the West and Buckland Cemeteries over the next three years.

The child control of the case and point of the case of

mitted bids o n both size cars. Service Award in 1971 from the Rus-Hill of 58 Summer St. was Jewish Theological Seminary of

## **Obituary** John H. Aldrich ELLINGTON-John H. Al-

drich, 62, of 21 Hayes Ave., died sday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. He was the Work in the downtown ur- ing and just recently two sband of Mrs. Helen Sinclair ban renewal area in Rockville were completed.

ience of the family. ence of the family. Mr. Aldrich was born June 5, interior work. According to It is expected that the con-1909 in Springfield, Mass. and Prevedini, an April 1, 1973 grand tract between the Housing Auth- armed with Circuit Control Commission to discuss Burns did say that eventually 29 to decide the matter of com-

ville plant until a few years ago Other survivors are a son, when it moved its operation to John S. Aldrich of Washington, the Tolland Industrial Park. D.C., two daughters, Mrs. Su-Atty. Solomon Kerensky, repre-senting Apollo, told the appeals and Mrs. Margaret Bush of board that the new operation Winchester, Mass.; and two there would be less of a waste morial contributions may be The family suggests that meproblem and no audible noise made to the Five Corners Com-

tions on its approval: That Ap. urday at 10 a.m. at the Leete pollo must conform to the Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., town's industrial noise regula. Enfield. Burial will be in Wildtions, and that there is to be wood Cemetery, Amherst,

Friends may call at the fu- ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

on Merline Rd. on undersized yesterday at a Rocky Hill Con-lots was denied. The proposal valescent home. She was the 151 Chestnut St.; David A. widow of Thomas Adamson. Fletcher, 76 Irving St.; Mrs. dents of the area. Their prime Mark domason was how Aug. Dorothy R. Frey 42 Linnmore widow of Thomas Adamson.
 fents of the area. Their prime bijection was that the develop ment would adversely affect the value of their property.
 William Gibbs and Sherwood
 Hill were granted a setback variance for an addition to a building on Rt. 30 east of its in tersection with Bamforth Rd.
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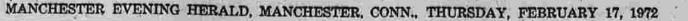
for a new car sales and general Adamson of Munchester, Wil- Hartford; Clayton W. Massey, planned to do at the town ga-repair license. He panned to liam T. Adamson of Troy, N.H., 142 Spruce St.; Mrs. Nancy W. rage, what kind of business he killed the girl had not waived and Frederick S. Adamson of Masters, Warehouse Point; Ann would be conducting and ex-: Mount Clair, Calif.; three daugh- F. Moriarty, 21 Westwood St.; cused him, saying he would be 

Corp. of Waterford sent a note seph Bourret, pastor of Concor- Point; Nancy M, Maturo, East ment. saying they declined to bid. dia Lutheran Church, will offi- Hartford; Mrs. Mary F. Hills, ids were also opened yes- ciate. Burial will be at the con- 24 Eldridge St.

### Anniversary Mass

A two-month Mass for Mrs. bridge St.; Mrs. Doris A, Jaga-The new collection system Kathleen McGuire will be cele- outz, 70 Finley St.; Mrs. Mildred will speed up collection proced- brated Monday at 7:45 a.m. at E. Fountain, 467 N. Main St.; ures, according to Ernest Ma. the Church of the Assumption. Wilfred S. Crossen, Wetherschell, collector of revenue. Ac- The Mass was requested by the field; Emily R. Galinat, Grant

Chorches Inc. of Oakland St. recognition of his contribution to bid on the compact and Carter Jewish life in America, he re-Chevrolet of Main St. also sub- ceived the National Community



# Vernon **Rockville Renewal Work** Expected to End by Jan. 1

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uilding on Mountain St., Rock- Burial will be at the conven- pleted, the tenants will take that as soon as weather perabout 30 days to complete the mits.

# Andover **ZBA Denies Repairer's** License

night shift. Francis Gregory, president of Kingfisher, said his company did operate on three shifts at times. General Hospital. The section of the section o rent space for the purpose of re- of sale of controlled drugs and car, radio, uniforms, etc., while rent space for the purpose of re-pairing heavy equipment. Cord-ner does repair work on heavy road equipment and other me-chanical work. Prior to moving into the town garage, he con-ty Superior Court bench war-ty su

# Marciano Asks For More Time

riano company may be coming we believe also on their side, Kissinger has said the conflict soon, the MHA said last month. we hope that the new chapter must be resolved elsewhere-The see-saw hattle has been will be one of more commu- not in Peking. marked by trickles of work, nication and that it will be a The Chinese Communists, on

The voise of Main St. also also
mitted bids on both size cars
Rus-Hill of 58 Summer St. was
for be was in the object of the board of oversers of the seminary.
Silvestein has traveled exists government, giving and trimer and labor relations. A recently was an average of \$3000 higher than the Rus-Hill bid and the object was an average of \$3000 higher.
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conduct a public session to night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' office in the Municipal Buildsuggestions from the public.

Coventry

**Five Charged** In Drug Case

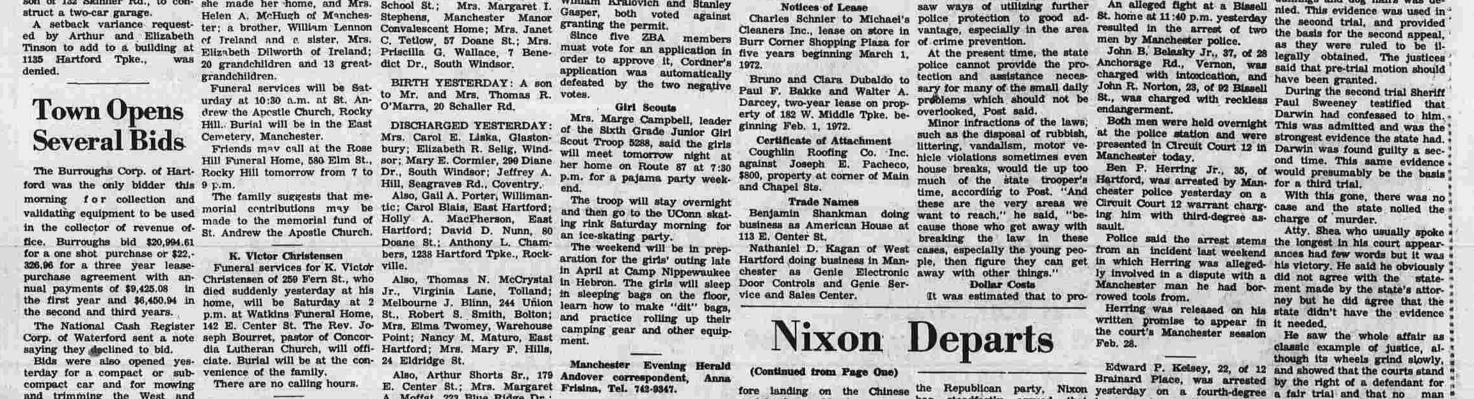
The building is in a residential area and even though it was used as a manufacturing plant for many years before moving to gain approval, for a non-conforming use, for the new industry. The was a retired engineer and had been employed at the point the target and the point the target advantage and the target advantage ad

Shores, Coventry, was charged to provide better service and to prevention and the role of the the schools to include Grades with sale of controlled drugs, enable the towns to practice policeman in that area. kindergarten through 12. A "no" morial contributions may be outside the building. The move was opposed by res-idents of the neighborhood who suggested it would be better to thave Apollo move to the town's industrial park. They also objected to the faith as Kingfisher did no thave as inght shift. Francis Gregory mesident of Kingfisher and the role of the fave faith as fingfisher and the role of the fave faith

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other, he said.



Bids were also opened yes- ciate. Burial will be at the con- 24 Eldridge St. Manchester Evening Herald terday for a compact or sub- venience of the family. compact car and for mowing There are no calling hours. E. Center St.; Mrs. Margaret Frisina, Tel. 742-9347. f A. Moffat, 223 Blue Ridge Dr.; James E. Oliver, 400 Wood-

At Mayfair

# Comment Session The Board of Directors will Five Area Towns May Seek **Grant for Mutual Police Aid**

vide each town with the one Post sal (Andover Correspondent) fully equipped professional po- inson and Cook both strongly Five area towns are begin- liceman (with patrol car) would interested in the program. Dis-

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measurable assistance to each odist Church.

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Prive area towns are begin. liceman (with parol car) would interested in the program. Dis-ning work on a proposal that cost about \$15,000 each, or \$75,-may lead to a federally funded 000 for the five towns. "min!" police force for their Burns explained that if a next Board of Selectmen meet-joint protection. The towns in-good proposal is submitted for ing later this month, according volved are Andover, Bolton, Co- the use of these men and the lumbla, Hebron and Mari-equipment, it is possible that the first year the total amount Officials from the five towns would be financed by the grant.

bcrcugh." the first year the total amount Referendum Warning Officials from the five towns would be financed by the grant, Town Clerk Mrs. Ruth Mun-Coventry Police and State met yesterday with a represen- New proposals can be resub- son has posted a warning of, Police of the Colchester Troop, tative of the Governor's Crime mitted each year. However, the referendum to be held Feb.

Wall St., Hebron was charged over was Selectman Percy trol car and equipment would to 8 p.m. and the question on Wall St., Hebron was charged over was beteen the beintially paid for through the ballot will read as follows: with sale of marijuana, posses-sion of controlled drugs, sale of borough and Bolton all have a could be set aside annually for "For expanding Regional" borough and Bolton all have a could be set aside annually for High School. District 8 Grades" controlled drugs and possession state trooper in residence, replacement costs. High School District 8 Grades of controlled drugs (LSD.) He while Andover and Columbia Post said the officials will 7-12 to Regional School District. of controlled drugs (LSD.) He while Andover and Columbia Post said the officials will 7-12 to Regional School District was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court, Manchester, have, however, indicated inter-March 6. Arthur S. Farrell, 22, of Avery Shores Coventry, was charged

# Court Nolles

tory. The new company proposes to and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and tomorrow

Darwin was held incommunica alleged confession was granted curring in a certain area, town Cub Scout Pack 47 will have by Judge Henry J. Naruk a lines do not put a halt to those its Blue and Gold banquet and few weeks ago. It was granted activities. The policemen in the Pinewood Derby tomorrow at on the basis that Darwin, who his right to have counsel pres

written promise to appear in it needed. the court's Manchester session He saw the whole affair as Feb. 28. classic example of justice, alclassic example of justice, al-though its wheels grind slowly, Edward P. Kelsey, 22, of 12 and showed that the courts stand

**Town Plan Committee Organizes** Sub-Units

Hebron

ensive planning.

The four subcommittees are tablish guidelines. natural, physical, social and The inter nated spokesmen for each group. develo Serving on the natural com-mittee are George Alden, John Hibbard, Edward Foots, Bill Karvelus, Thornton Secor, Henry Snider and Mrs. Susan Dickerson as spokesman.

climate, geology (surface and And finally, the estimate desub-surface), soils, topography, mand for number and type of surface water, vegetation, fauna dwelling units and present and and other physiographic fea. potential demand for tures such as flat areas, roll. cial and other uses.

acteristics

The fourth economic committee, will study ployment opportunities. the population growth, employ-

any of the committees. Objectives

improvement, improved local capacity for the management of growth, better political partic-ipation in change, and improved standards for community facil-

Included in achieving these use for residential, commercial objectives is inventory of ex- and industrial uses; community isting conditions which the four facility and open space devel-

The Town Plan Committee completed by the middle of next et up four subcommittees Tues. month. day to help with its compre- The next step, according to the planners, will be to interpret the data collected and eseconomic. Members present se. include the classification of geeconomic. memory present ac lected the committees they ology, soil, slope and other nat-ural features according to their adaptability to various types of

Dickerson as spokesman. This committee will study existing conditions relative to

Serving on this group are John Kelcher, William Drinkuth and ternative development pro-Duane Totten, with Jeffrey grams—will be completed. Adams as spokesman. This phase will include ten-

Master Plan

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Anne Emt, telephone 228-3971.

# Mexican Conversion

**To Take Eight Years** MEXICO CITY-The Mexican ing it in step with the rest of Mexico and the United States. They stressed the objectives Master Plan The change-over will take eight of comprehensive planning, hoped that the master plan will be completed to be followed im-

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ed growth; and an evaluation of commercial facilities and em- Man

ment and labor force and in- By late June, it is anticipated that the fourthr phase of the

grams.

Adams as spokesman. Town planners John Coleman and Ray Jefferson of the North-east Development Group, stated their willingness to meet with and their willingness to meet with the proposed development pro-the proposed development pro-the proposed development pro-the proposed development pro-the state of the committees

ities such as education and rec- community's future growth. It will also show detailed land

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icipation in first aid tech-

licate are required at the time registration.

Further information may be by contacting Mrs. alkin, Shenipsit Lake

Officers Elected The Tolland Young Demo-rats have elected Rudy Kowal-Rd, as their ident.

elected are Johnson, vice president; Anthony Tantillo, Jr. second vice president; Carol Hunt, secretary; and Michael Mur- at 8 at the Hicks Memorial Rhodesia Sends ray, treasurer.

Under the terms of the tow ali appointments ctive offices must be filled a member of the same parr as the person resigning. Two Democrats have had

**NBC Estimate TV Tonight More Households** See Saturday's TV Hera for Complete Listings. Have Color TVs 5:00 (3) Big Valley (C (8) I Dream of Jeanhie ( (18) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. (30) Hogan's Heroes (46) I Leve Lucy 5:30 (8) Dragnet 3 (18) Elfleman 1. (32) Hogan's Heroes 1. (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News — Weather 24 (50) News — Weather equipped with one or more color television sets increased to 32.8 (C) million as of Jan. 1, 1972, ac (C) cording to an NBC quarterly (C) estimate. This total means that 52.6 per cent of all homes with

The course is sponsored by (18) Wild Wild West (18) Wild Wild West (18) Wild Wild West (18) To Tell the Truth (40) The Saint Club safety committee. According to the sponsored by (19) The Saint (40) News with Walter (19)

Educational TV (24) Thursday, February 17

### **High-Level Talk**

High-Level Talk secure in his NBC talk-variety Jack Paar, who will be seen program on NBC. hosting the first TV talk show Most of the OBS flicks have on Mount Kilimanjaro in the been seen on TV before, any-NBC special, "Jack Paar's way, but a lot of them are African Diary," April 25, reveals worthwhile seeing again. that he ascended to 14,000 feet Griffin, meanwhile, is but then filmed the segment on scheduled for a new syndicated the slore at 7000 feet Mount methods for a new syndicated the slope at 7,000 feet. Mount series to start in about a month. Kilimanjaro is 19,840 feet and is So far about 50 TV stations have Africa's highest point,

ray, treasurer. The club meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Town Hall. Appointment Due The Board of Finance will hold a special meeting Monday inght at 7:30 in the Administra-tion Building to act on the ap-pointment of a member to fill the vacancy created by the res-

ester Evening Herald correspondent Bette Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

# Alfalfa From Iran?

and on a variety of industry source (C) data, including reports of color (C) set production, sales, imports The Tolland Junior Women's Club safety committee.
According to David Hussey, president of the Tolland Ambulance in result of the Tolland Ambulance in re-laying the child to hospitals.
This figure does not take into account the many children who been taken by private car to doctors or hospitals as the result of serious accidents.
Time spent between the accidents.
State and Hars Time accounting to Hussel and the arrival of help can be analylance association will join with Tolland's Dr. Allower and presenting short talks on emergency care.
The balance of the evening will be devoted to audience participation in first aid tech niques.
We allower and the arrive and techer areas and techer areas the spents and techer areas the sports Cron- and dealer inventories.

The number of household

The NBC estimate is base

TVs have color.

"The Boy Cried Murder" (1966), 1:45 a.m. on Channel

 niques.
 Educational TV (24)
 (1966), 1:45 a.m. on Channel

 Parents and babysitters are urged to attend the program.
 PM
 3. A boy with a vivid imagina-to witnesses a murder, but

 The Tolland Cooperative Nursery School will hold a reg-istration session for the 1972-73 school year on March 15 from 50 Minutes
 Building.
 (1966), 1:45 a.m. on Channel

 10 until 11:30 a.m. in the United Congregational Church Reli-gious Education Building.
 Children must be four years of age by Dec. 31, 1972 to be eligible for enrollment. A small registration fee and birth cer-tificate are reouired at the time
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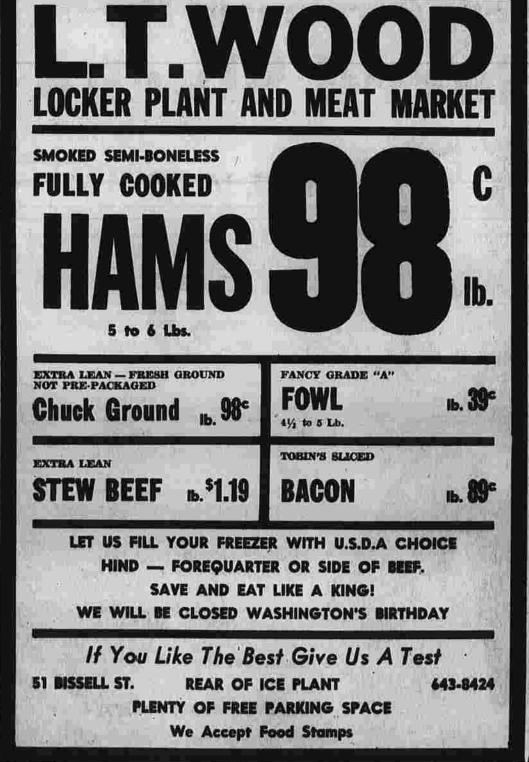
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 10:40 World Press (C)
 The CBS Late Movie, launch-or french author Colette's mem-or french author Col (C) late night viewer ratings. While the movies did better than Merv had, Carson looks secure in his NBC talk-variety

bought the upcoming program

tons of ore were being put aboard the Argentine ship Santos Vega. It came by rail from landlocked Rhodesia. Congress

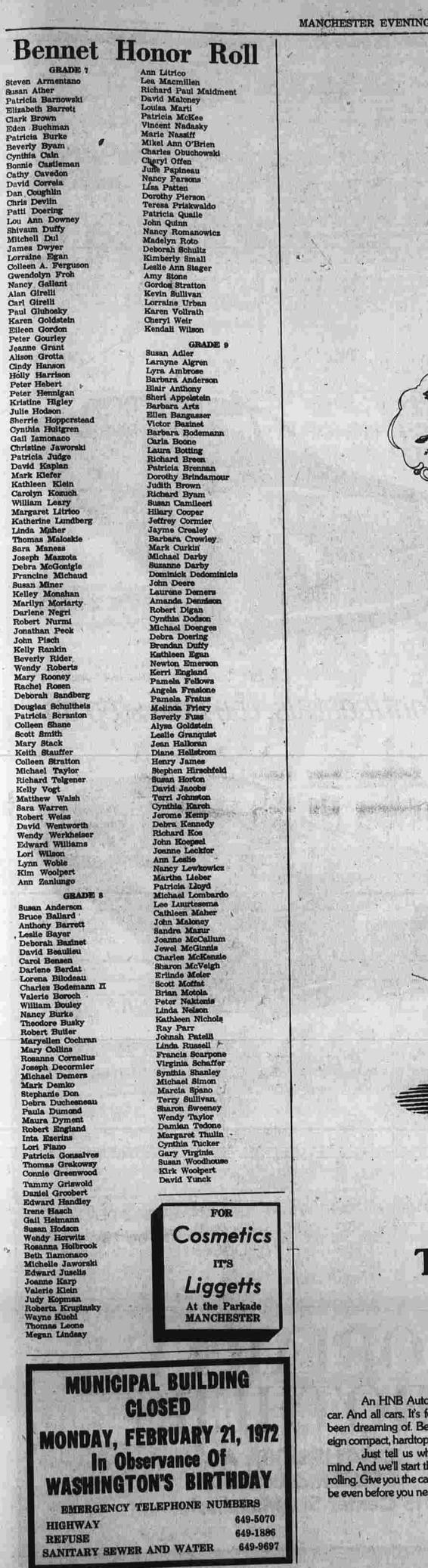
chrome and othe strategic minerals late last Two Democrats have had Two Democrats have had Chicago—Alfalfa, a mainstay year, defying the U.N. econom-their names submitted for con-sideration, former finance only forage known to have regime in Rhodesia. However, board member Kevin Cavanagh and John Trainor. Bulletin Board The Tollanders Square Dance Ciub will meet tomorrow night New World.





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Coventry Nongraded Plan Backed In Poll at Public Hearing

ances before clubs and civic student motivation.

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sive as to allow each

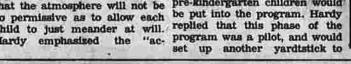
and a half hour public hearing at which the kindergarten com-mittee made its third presenta-tion of the program, and several residents rose to speak or ask questions. The results of last night's poli were by no means as over-whelming as those gathered at a similar meeting at Coventry Grammar School three webks ago. At that session, the poli showed 130 in favor of the pro-gram and only 12 against.

teachers who would actually be the program.

sion. Last night's public hearing was called after a petition was submitted to the board two weeks ago. It was held in fleu of a similar session already scheduled under the sponsorship of the Robertson School PTA. Not Packed Some board members had ex-pressed the opinion before last night's meeting that it would be the program, but this did not ald Hardy, superintendent of schools, led off the presentation of the program by noting that he has made several appear.

a more equip a world. He saw the program school and, as usual, will be government, including its han-as a means for a child to avoid open to the public. dling of the industrial crisis. The kindergarten committee doing disagreeable things, and of teachers from both ele- "We all have to do disagreeable

an individualized approach, is Hardy replied that he fel an innivitalized approach, is such a program would, if any-structured, and will encourage thing, make a child better the growth and development of equipped to deal with life as each child at his own rate. Each adult. Studies have shown, he child's progress will be measur- said, that children are better ed only against himself; not adjusted as the result of a nonagainst his peers. During the question and dis-cussion period, it was stressed that the atmosphere will not be pre-kindergarten children would be mut into the program. Hardy graded educational system.



te questionnaire 118 to poll followed a three Phase by Phase Approval economic and cultural. and a half hour public hearing Hardy said this would cer- Zolton Feuerman expressed

at its Feb. 24 meeting, usually their views on each phase. The er a nongraded program. There is a vast difference, she said, Unemployment kept rising. Output over the past four posal to ungrade the entire systeacher-made and tailored to ungrade the entire systeacher-made and tailored to the fell of 1975. Results the local school system. tem by the fail of 19%, results the local school system. of the two polls will be taken into consideration by the board members in making their deci-sion. He said that phase two would actually be the said her child had done phase one-by a committee of situation, and that she favored leading into the staggering teachers who would actually be the same way as

he has made several appear- and as a means of improving aides, plus student teachers and This situation has tran

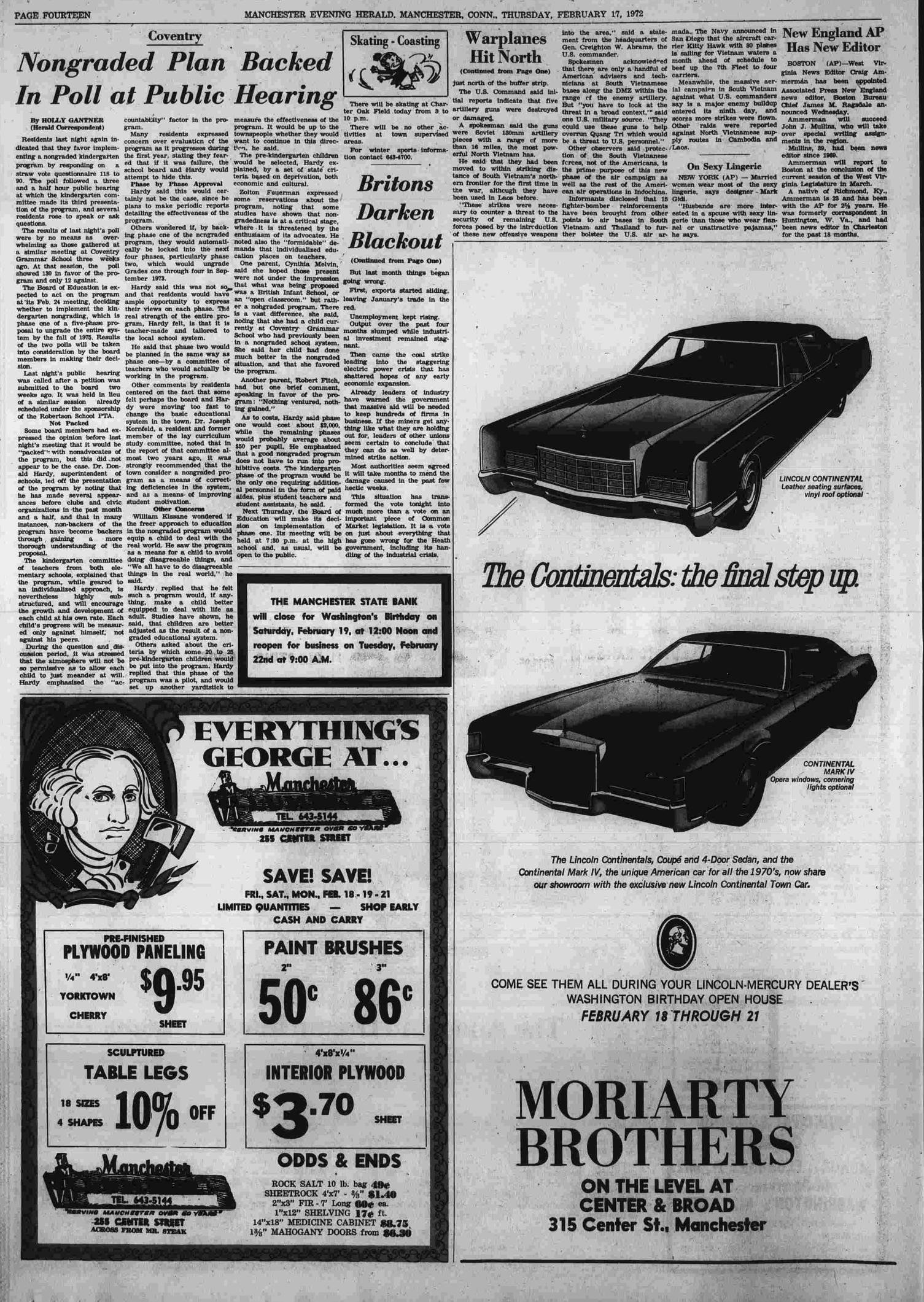


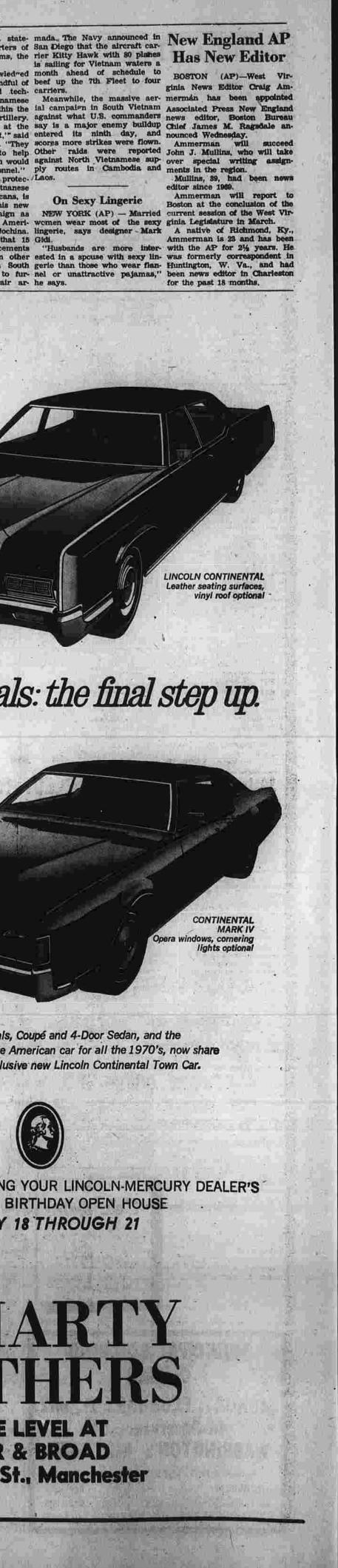
**Britons** Darken Blackout

ances before cluos and civic student motivation. organizations in the past month and a half, and that in many instances, non-backers of the program have become backers through gaining a more equip a child to deal with the thorough understanding of the real world. He saw the program student assistants, he said. formed the vote tonight into

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will close for Washington's Birthday Saturday, February 19, at 12:00 Noon and reopen for business on Tuesday, February 22nd at 9:00 A.M.











The Board of Education is ex-pected to act on the program and that residents would have was a British Infant School, or First, exports started sliding, at its Feb. 24 meeting, deciding ample opportunity to express an "open classroom." but rath- leaving January's trade in the whether to implement the kin- their views on each phase. The er a nongraded program. There red.





### **Buick Model Features Sunroof**

The 1972 Buick 350 Suncoupe features a folding vinyl sunroof covering an opening 42 inches by 50 inches. The sunroof is operated by releasing the latch nd sliding the header to the rear where the vinyl forms three low profile folds. S and S Buick at 81 Adams St. has this model and others on display at their showroom. Sorry, the girl is not an accessory.

# Assembly Briefs

18-Year-Olds mendment that would allow legislator Wednesday.

fices was unsuccessfully chal- bumper sticker in the mail. The lenged in the courts last year sticker was mailed from Flori- MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A by two 20-year-old men seeking da.

surance and Real Estate Comnittee, said the bills had not been approved by his com-mittee and were not ready for Wednesday. Wednesday. Wednesday ward off the dogs, but his shot cerned licensing of real estate illo of Waterbury are in charge police reported.

Court Fees Bill HARTFORD (AP) - A bill to encourage judges to waive court fees for the poor, vetoed last year by Gov. Thomas J. Mesidil, was sent to the Appropriations Committee Wednes Meskill said in his veto mes

age that the measure went beyond the most recent U.S. Sureme Court ruling on the sub-

Judiciary Committee and plac-ed on the House calendar, ut was referred to the Appro-

HARTFORD (AP) - A pro- bama Gov. George C. Wallace uled a public hearing on hospiposed state constitutional touched an unlikely Connecticut tal and health-care costs for

Feb. 24.

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Committee. The 21-year-old age minimum for state and local elective of-member, received a Wallace Man Shot in Leg Advancement of Colored People and the Senate's only black member, received a Wallace As Dogs Watch

man who wanted to see how his 

 public office in New Canaan.
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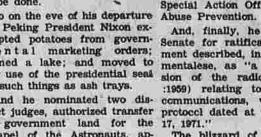
 House sent back to committee
 dozen Democratic state legisla shot by a motorist trying to

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 President ranks and more are
 Police quoted Sam Davis as

Wednesday two bits which had found their way onto the calen-dar by mistake. Rep. James Palmieri, D-Wa-terbury, co-chairman of the In-Rep. Rubin Cohen of Colches- come near. ter, "the dean of the House," A passing motorist got a gui

Cohen and Sen. Louis S. Cut- missed and hit Davis in the leg of the campaign to line up state No charges were filed.

18-year-olds to hold elective of-fice was approved Wednesday by the legislature's Elections Committee









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# Field Trip Takes Children to Hospital Public Briefing Set Tonight On CDAP Preliminary Plan

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# By JOHN JOHNSTOP (Herald Reporter)

Section Two

Like children in thousands of other schools across the coun-try, pupils of The Children's ool, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richmond at 645 Birch Mountain Rd., make field trips as part of the Although there are similari-ties in all trips of this nature, there is a feature that sets those taken by The Children's School pupils apart from others. They are all completely voluntary, with no pressure exerted.

The procedure begins with an adult speaking at the school on some place or activity with which he is familiar and to which he has access. That is followed by making posters rel-ative to the trip, and sign-up sheets are made available. The adult takes only as many children as can be accommodated. In the past, some children

have shown little or no interest in visiting this or that place. However, the enthusiasm shown, on their return, by oungsters who did go has proved to be contagious, lead-ing to a second scheduling.

The variety of experiences has been almost as great, since the opening of school this year, as individual differences in the ouplis themselves.

Miss Lynn Carey, a Central Connecticut State College stu-dent teacher, escorted two groups of four youngsters each through classes at the New Britain college.

A group of about 20 visited the sworth Atheneum in Hartord to see a performance, in French, of Mollere's "Scapan" by a Canadian troupe. It was a graphic instance of actions speaking louder than words. Alhough the visitors didn't understand the language, they were able to follow the plot by means

of the players' movements. In the area of drama, Rich-



Young people enrolled at The Children's School are seen during a Manchester Memorial Hospital field trip stop in an area of the physical therapy depart-ment. Mrs. William Wagner of 128 Barry Rd., a volunteer tour guide, explains the operation and purpose of the Hubbard hydrotherapy tank in the new wing of the building. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

72 Russell St.; preparation, by of 57 Weaver Rd. is scheduled fine dividers for storing cookle Mrs. Barbara Epstein of 86 to demonstrate weaving. sheets and such.

# 6 good reasons to be at your Oldsmobile dealer's this Monday, Feb. 21.

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**Talcottville Woman Killed** 

**In Hartford Auto Accident** 

Mrs. Anne Martha Sobiral, 58, made to the Shriners Crippled

wife of Francis R. Sobiral of Children's Hospital, Springfield,

will be conducted tonight in the ment contains plans proposed for the next six years in these 12 areas. Room by the CDAP agency to After tonight's public infor-

document.

The CDAP document is the ment.

49 Welles Rd., Talcottville, was Mass.

pronounced dead at the scene

of an accident on Rt. 2, Hart-

State Police said Mrs. Sobirai

ford, yesterday afternoon.

ivestigation.

for those areas.

A public information session The preliminary CDAP docu-

allow members of the public to mation session, public hearings review and ask questions on the will be scheduled on the various preliminary draft of the CDAP areas. Based on comments at these hearings, some of the pro-Citizen's Advisory Committee posed plans will be revised and members and Manchester resi-dents are urged to attend. the revisions incorporated in the final draft of the CDAP docu-

product of what is approaching The document will then be three years of citizen planning, submitted to the Board of Di-In that time seven CDAP task rectors for their approval. It forces, composed of members will then exist as a sort of masof the CAC, have reviewed 12 ter plan for the town for the areas of community life and next six years, with recommenformulated goals and objectives dations included for as far as 20 years into the future.

Manchester Area

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## **Couple Wed 69 Years**

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was traveling south in the Driver Injured northbound lane and slammed George Garforio, 27, of 16 head-on into a car driven by Read-on into a car unven of Edward W. Lingner Jr., 26, of Hartford. Lingner was admitted to Hartford Hospital with mul-tiple leg injuries. He suffered injuries in a one-tiple leg injuries. tiple leg injuries. Police said the Lingner car car accident on Rt. 140, Ellingwas struck by a third car driven ton. by William J. Sikorski, 29, of New Britain who escaped in-jury. The accident is still under there is a question of internal invention

investigation. Mrs. Sobiral was born Nov. 8, 1913 in Hartford, daughter of Joseph and Martha Urban Miller, and lived in Hartford until coming to Talcottville 16 years ago. She was employed User a knoll on the road. He struck and snapped off a utility pole. The accident is still under investigation.

years ago. She was employed VERNON as an assembler for 18 years Fred Lennon of 3 Sunrise Dr., at the Underwood Typewriter Vernon, was taken to Rockville Corp., Hartford, before it clos- General Hospital this morning ed its plant three years ago. after being struck by a car by Mr. and Mrs. John Yama, Webb Bassick in the Brooklawn Survivors, besides her hus the Vernon Middle School where residents at Crestfield Con- section of Fairfield before

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tant primarily because it con-tains many legends of our first ning grade demands that the 2 lbs. fresh or frozen cher. back to scho president, the most famous one fruit be an inch in diameter. The (Intigation Cal-president, the most famous one fruit be an inch in diameter. The schore is the schore incher. The schore is t Whether George ever chop- ily in New York and Michigan. 4 cups water ped down a tree with or without Cherries have grown wild 1 stick cinnamon (optional) his father's consent is not since earliest times. The Ro- ½ cup sugar, or to taste known. Every year, around the mans knew eight varieties. 4 tablespoons flour time of his birthday on Febru- Archaeologists have encountered ary 21, cooks bake cherry pies, quantities of cherry pits in the 1 cup sweet or sour cream hind-the-scenes storing and tarts and the like. The red fruit lake dwellings of Switzerland. 1 cup dry red wine (optional) paring of produce and meat.

1/4 to 1/2 cup Barbados rum 3 lbs. sweet ripe cherries Place in ovenproof dish, mix- 1/2 lb. (one cup) sugar ng sugar and rum into fruit. brandy

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON Bring the oven dish to the table it comes to flavoring with wine that of the cherry tree. Sour cherries are grown heav- sour)

is also used for Valentine's Day The sweet cherry evolved from Wash fresh cherries; remove A little farther afield was a because of its color. the wild cherry. Wash fresh cherries trip to "Aquarium Decor" in the wild cherry.

cans cherry pie filling Dictionary of Gastronomy, first, tablespoons dark brown published in England. Cherries in Brandy

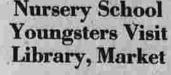
ing sugar and rum into fruit. Bake at 350 until hot and bub-bling a little. Serve topped with sweetened whipped cream fla-vored with the rum or with va-nilla. The dark Jamaica rum is good if you like the taste. I find the Barbados, which is a medi-um rum, more palatable for ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie kirsch or any of the other cher-ry brandies. Curacao, Tripie tor essential. Optional: Add a which are orange flavored, are

1/2 cup cold water

gave you for apricots, when my them into jars with brandy to mother sold her home to take an apartment, she gave me in place of a liqueur. They are some canned goods rather than served with some of the brandy move them. Included were several tins of ple fillings. The cherries are the cherries are several tins of ple fillings. The cherries are several tins of ple fillings. The cherries are the several tins of ple fillings the cherries are several tins of ple fillings. The cherries are the several tins of ple fillings the several tins of pl several tins of ple fillings.eaten with the fingers, then the<br/>brandy is consumed.needed as they are sweetened).mobile.A year ago, on my husband's<br/>birthday, we decided not to<br/>have a cake. I looked through<br/>my cupboards to see what I<br/>could utilize to make some-<br/>thing different. I chanced upon<br/>the fruit fillings and here is the<br/>(Anniversary Cherries)I once met an Italian gentle-<br/>man who was brought up in<br/>Switzerland. He drained the<br/>cherries, dipped them in powder-<br/>thing different. I chanced upon<br/>the fruit fillings and here is the<br/>(Anniversary Cherries)I once met an Italian gentle-<br/>man who was brought up in<br/>switzerland. He drained the<br/>cherries, dipped them in powder-<br/>thing different. I chanced upon<br/>the fruit fillings and here is the<br/>(Anniversary Cherries)I once met an Italian gentle-<br/>man who was brought up in<br/>cherries, dipped them in powder-<br/>thing different. I chanced upon<br/>the following is taken from the<br/>Dictionary of Gastronomy, first,needed as they are sweetened).<br/>Combine flour and ½ cup<br/>Shake vigorously until smoothly<br/>soup, stir and bring to a boil.<br/>Simmer 3-4 minutes. Chill<br/>thoroughly, preferably over-<br/>night. Stir in sweet cream or<br/>beat in sour cream; flavor with<br/>the following is taken from the<br/>Dictionary of Gastronomy, first,Dr. John Gworek, a South<br/>Windsor dentist and father of<br/>one of the pupils, visited the<br/>school for a talk on proper den-<br/>soup, stir and bring to a boil.2cans cherry pie fillingI once met an Italian gentle-<br/>drinks before dinner. Pretty<br/>powerful. For those, who would<br/>the following is taken from the<br/>Dictionary of Gastronomy, first,needed as they are sweetened).Dr. John Gworek, a South<br/>Windsor dentist and father of<br/>school, power-<br/>soup, server gentle, serving. Ser fore serving. Serves 6-8.

> Ella Grasso Seeks Release

twice while baking. Have the cherry soup is made the same Fecteau was released late last up 100,111 of these crimes, an whipped cream ready too. way, though tastes differ when year. increase of 7,770 over 1970.



Children of the YWCA Nursers School have made and receive visits in recent weeks as part of their experiences with the world around them.

The segend of George Wash-ington and the cherry tree comes from an early biography written by "Parson" M. L. Weems. It is considered impor-tant primarily because it conback to school. These were the

> A Top Notch, a special treat was a tour of areas of the store not seen by their mothers when shopping. The youngsters were ticularly interested in the be hind-the-scenes storing and pre-

A really easy dessert using When large dark sweet cher- need not be thawed. Cook cher- South Windsor, where the chilcherries is similar to one I ries are ripe, Europeans put gave you for apricots. When my them into jars with brandy to

ed an evening meeting of par-ents on "How Young Children Learn." Children's art work was on display, and refreshments were made by the pupils in the morning. The next scheduled field trip

which are orange flavored, are stick of cinnamon or cloves to Grasso said in a letter dated ders in 1971-28 more than the OK too but as second choices. jar. Wednesday, "is that you will previous year-and 7,349 OK too but as second choices. jar. Before dinner, I place the Fruit soups are made in many secure Mr. Downey's release woundings and assaults in the dish in the oven ready to go. areas of Europe. I have tasted with all possible haste. This ac- capital, an increase of 452. Then, while clearing off the them mostly in ethnic restau-plates from the main course, rants of middle eastern Europe-bond of trust to the people of der jumped by 29, to 131, but all I have to do is switch the an cuisine. The Ukrainians our two nations and throughout there were 34 fewer cases of oven on. Don't be concerned if make their cold soups from the world." the brown sugar is lumpy, it fresh or dried fruits. In the Downey and a companion, Serious crimes showed a 6 will melt as the fruit warms northern Ukraine. fruit soup is Richard Fecteau were in a per cent increase of 19.294, to will melt as the fruit warms northern Ukraine, fruit soup is Richard Fecteau, were in a per cent increase of 19,294, to and you can stir it once or served for dessert. Basically, plane downed in China in 1952. 340,360. Police said they cleared









Main St. merchants race to the sales to meet the many money-minded bargain seekers at the Washington's Birthday sales start-ing tomorrow. Shoppers can see sensational specials advertised in two tabloids in today's Herald. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# At the Assembly

that has been drafted and it is etc). All I care comment sessions"

each of the four towns that I presently represent (although East Hampton and Mariborough will not be in my district for the next election because of the redistricting). If you wont wont approximately below

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and there has not been time for serious discussion on those few that are printed. At least one of the early bills will con-cern itself with correcting some of the mistakes that were made in the final tax bill last session. The licensing examination and renewal fees section and the capital gains and dividends sec-tion were full of strange quirks. For example, under the capital gains and dividends tax you must pay a minimum tax of five , even if you had only you think. Third, if you write assured of legislative action this ideas. year. I think that "no-fault" is Last year I received, read. subject that many people are and personally answered, about interested in, but few really un- 1,000 letters. Although most of erstand. I hope to write a us have come to accept this idea ture article explaining it. that the public is apathetic, you Incidentally, I will again be couldn't prove it by me.

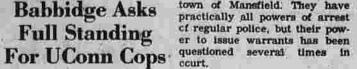
the next election because of the peratures will average below redistricting). If you want more detailed information on any. thing that is mentioned in these articles, please feel free to stop er 20s along the coast.

**Bradley Feared** Losing Status

ley for reclassifiction as an in- port, which he saw for the fir ernational gateway. The new time last Friday. classification would allow regu-larly scheduled nonstop over- Tuesday issued a news release To New Jetport seas passenger fights to and saying the necessary sewage from Windsor Locks. disposal, water supply and oth-







STORRS (AP) - The Uni- called the University of Conversity- of Connecticut will necticut Police and would ask the General Assembly to under the control of the give its security department school's board, a spok the full power and standing of a said. .

regular police department, the school's Board of Trustees said

bbidge. He said the bill 63.

Babbidge Asks town of Mansfield. They have practically all powers of arrest Full Standing cf regular police, but their pow-er to issue warrants has been But No Relation,

Youth Killed

sabbloge. He said the bill 63. Watkins, a Republican, would give the 30-mah force ac- Police said Pettorini, who served two Senate terms and

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# Same Name **Plan to Marry**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Former U.S. Sen. Arthur, V. Watkins, who was widowed early last year, has announced plans to remarry. Watkins, 85, said his bride-to-

be is Dorothy Watkins, a woman in her late 60s who has nev-NAUGATUCK (AP) - Peter er been married and is no rela-"My liftent is not to have a Pettorini, 19, of Naugatuck was tion. She is a worker in the Salt more aggressive police force," fatally injured Wednesday night Lake Temple, Church of Jesus said UConn President Homer in a one-car accident on Route Christ of Latter-day Saints. Watkins, a Republi

UConn security police cur- before hitting a utility pole that missioner of the Indian Claims rently act as constables of the was snapped in half. Commission, retiring in 1987.



Bob Bantly, Proprietor 985 MAIN ST. PHONE 643-7954 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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## Jet Builder **To Continue** With Design

plane's basic design despite a crash that destroyed the first prototype and killed one of its test plots.

duration of the probe.

The first prototype made a successful maiden flight last **Today in History** into the testing ground near Bremen on Feb. 1 and ex. Today is Thursday, Feb. 17, ptoded, killing co-pilot Hans the 48th day of 1972. There are Barbill, 39. The chief pilot and 318 days left in the year, the plane are missing, the com- Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall pany said in its interim report. Islands.



strongly after a smooth flight but it appeared this was not connected to any fault in basic design. None of the essential control they will not alter the indications that the engines

showed the starboard elevator

suddenly started vibrating

engineer parachuted to safety. Today's Highlight in History The cause of the crash has On this date in 1944, during not been definitely established the Pacific war, American because some essential parts of forces attacked the Japanese at

The report said recording ap- In 1876, sardines are believed aboard the plane to have been canned for the first time-at Eastport, Maine. In 1916, British and French forces captured Germany's Afican colony of Cameroon durg World War I.

Ten Years Ago Two high State Department officials were in Paris to urge members of the North Atlantic lliance to reduce or cut off

their trade with Cuba. ' Five Years Ago Democratic Sen. Robert F. edy said he had serious ervations about the military ctiveness of the bombing of

North Vietnam. One Year Ago President Nixon said he would out no limit on the use of American air power in Indochina, except the use of tactical nuclear apons was banned.

**U.S.** Shipbuilding Began in 1607

PORTLAND, Me. - American ding can be traced t

when the members of a ojected colony on the Kenne-c River in Maine built the Virginia, a 30-ton pinnace, and sailed it to England rather than



Vere einigte Flugtechnische Werke of Bremen released an interim report on the crash in-vestigation. It said that a third prototype and the first produc-tion of the aircraft will be ac-celerated as soon as the investi-gation is completed. The second prototype of the VFW614 twin-jet, medium-range commercial

prototype of the VFW614 twin-jet, medium-range commercial airliner was recently completed but has been grounded for the duration of the probe. Monarch, Samuel Anthony IV, son of Samuel Anthony III and Donna Peltier Monarch, 108½ West St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peltier, Watertown, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Monarch, Franklin, Pa. He has a sister, Deborah.

Michaud, Denise Lynn, daughter of Claude C. and Helen Fournier Michaud, Lakeview Ter., Rockville. She was born Feb. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Aline Fournier, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Yvette Michaud of Hartford. . . . . .

Adams, Richard Earl II, son of Richard E. and Leslie Bosco Adams, Burbank Rd., Rockville. He was born Feb. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leatrice McCelland of Milwaukee, Wis. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, Stafford Springs. He has a sister, Kathy Anne.

Pelletier, Christopher Robert, son of Robert and Eva Wiren Pelletier, 166 Hilliard St., Manchester. He was born Feb. 14 az Rockville General Hospital, His maternal grand-father is Gunborg Brandt, Enkoping, Sweden. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jean Pelletier, Newport, Vt. \* \* \* \* \*

Woolwich, Julie Lynn, daughter of Dr. Daniel and Pa-tricia Sullivan Woolwich, 41 Hany Lane, Vernon. She was born Feb. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Lorraine Sullivan, Bridgeport. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Weiner, Miami Beach,



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# Democrats Ask Lufkin To Report Holdings

sioner Dan W. Lufkin, a substantial contributions to Re-wealthy former stockbroker, publican causes since taking of-should have to raport his finan-cial holdings before being con-firmed by the General Assem-bly, two Democratic legislative leaders said Wednesday. "Since the state Department of Environmental Protection is in a large sense a regulatory agency, we think it is essential that the General Assembly be that the General Assembly be assured by Mr. Lufkin that his ner in New York City last year. private stock holds or other

conmental Protection Commis- tions about Lufkin's reportedly sioner Dan W. Lufkin, a substantial contributions to Re-

ate stock holds or other Lafkin's financial worth has mess interests cannot pro-been estimated by Fortune duce a conflict of interest,' Magazine at more than \$30 mil-said Senate Majority Leader J. Hon. Lafkin was a substantial Edward Caldwell and House contributor to Gov. Thomas J. Majority Leader Carl Ajello. Meskill's campaign in 1970. The two leaders, who chair Lufkin was out of the state the executive nominations and unavailable for comment.

# **Steel Firm in Bridgeport** Closing; 150 To Lose Jobs

BRIDGEFORT (AP) latest plant's closing, has called — The Heppenstall Steel Co. a conference for Friday of has announced it will cease op-erations Aug. 15, after almost teriorating" employment

closing. Last September, 115 employ-es faced layoffs when the plant's forge was shut down, but some later were transferred to the machine shop and heat-treat department, which re-mained operating. At one time the plant employed about 250

"I'm sorry to see a lot of very fine people lose their jobs," Connors said.

He said the company's parent firm, Heppenstall Steel of Pitts-burgh, Pa., was forced to close mstall has several for- maries as well, Heppenstall has several for-ging plants in Pennsylvania, in-cluding one each in Pittsburgh, don. The plants manufacture ball bearings, axles, piston rods and connecting rods for locomo-tives, among other products. The Heppenstall plant be-comes the second major com-

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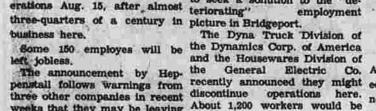
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# 17-Year-Olds

Sue for Vote CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) Three 17-year-olds who will b orders and high oper. November elections, have filed osts throughout the in- suit in U.S. District Court seekgiant's forging division. ing to vote in the May pri

pany here in two days to an. they would be 21 by the Novem tdown. The Won- ber general election. Bread Co., a division of The plaintiffs were Joh nuental Baking Co., said it Gaunt Jr., and Sarah Prince discontinue operations pupils at Cincinnati Walnut kend and lay off about Hills High School, and Harry oyes. The bakery has Rosenbluth of Finneytown. Bridgeport for the past Named as defendants were

8 years. Ohio Secretary of the State Ted Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio, W. Brown and the Hamilton available for comment on the County Board of Elections.

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**No-Fault Proposal** Would Start 1973







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would require auto manufac-

For Labor Preference By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who suffered some recent setbacks in efforts to hold on to

his traditional support from organized labor, is running ahead of other presidential hopefuls in three polls of key AFL-CIO local leaders and has won en-dorsement from a union leaders' meeting in Minnesota, his home state. The AFL-CIO's Committee on

Political Education (COPE) re-vealed results Wednesday of polls it took among conference delegates in Atlanta, Dallas, Cincinnati and Florida. Humph-rey led but received less than a majority in the three citles, with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine running from less than 2 to 13 percentage points behind and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington third. Jackson led in the Florida

sioners of insurance and motor vehicles, and representatives of the insurance industry, labor and the public. They are: -Enactment of a law that would require auto manufac-

When the Michigan bill

Per la **Hubert Humphrey** 

**Humphrey Leads Ballot** 

would require auto manufac-turers to include bumpers on cars sold in the state after Humphrey told a meeting of 300 dates for the Democratic nomi-from his Washington campaign

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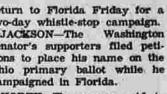
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return to Florida Friday for a two-day whistle-stop campaign. JACKSON—The Washington senator's supporters filed petitions to place his name on the Ohio primary ballot while he campaigned in Florida.

a prepared statement in Los Angeles the best defense against bombings like those at police and fire department headquarters in Manchester. N.H., is FBI and local police infiltration of subversive organ izations.

"some prominent Democrats, such as Muskie and (Sen George) McGovern, motivated by politics, have lent their sup port to persons attacking J. Ed. gar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

WALLACE - Gov. Wallace comes law, the state will be the told nearly 3,000 people at a



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MASTAR GAZER'\*\* ST CLAY R POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide M SEPT. 23 ST ARIES MAR. 21 AMA. 19 D 8-12-23-34 D 57-67-79-86 M To develop message for Friday, 5-15-26-37 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. 37-07-79-80 TAURUS APR. 20 1 MAY 20 9-20-31-42 9-20-31-42 9-20-31-42 9-20-31-42 9-20-31-42 9-20-31-42 0-20-32 0-20-31-42 0-20-32 of your Zodiac birth sigh. I Excellent 31 With 2 Folse 32 Difficult 3 Moon 33 Demonstrate 4 Accept 34 You 5 Today 35 Short 6 May 36 Causes 7 You 37 With 8 II 38 Secrets 9 Aspects 39 Proffered 10 Opportunity 40 Be 11 Root 41 More 12 Aid's 42 Chance 13 For 43 To 14 Out 44 Your 15 Favors 45 To 16 Signs 46 Trips 17 Suggestions 47 Drama 18 Reports 48 For 19 Could 49 By 20 Coincide 50 Mode 21 Be 22 To 52 Than 24 Visits 54 Special 23 Needed 53 Get 24 Visits 56 Spong 24 Visits 56 Spong 24 Visits 56 Spong 25 Underlying 26 Contacts 56 Promote 27 Accent 57 Must 28 That're 58 Shopping 29 May 59 Recent 30 Spend 60 At SCORFIO 61 Clandestine 62 Taurus 63 To OCT. 23 - 20 NOV. 21 

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**Hughes** Leaves Nassau Haven, Heads for U.S.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - "We have carried out a rou illionaire recluse Howard tine investigation with regard Hughes has returned in secrecy to the United States after near-ly 15 months in seclusion in the Bethel added. Bahamas, a government offi- Bethel, permanent secretary

cial indicated today. The report could not imme- fairs, the office responsible for diately be confirmed, but it immigration, said the matter came from a ranking official of still was under investigation the Bahamaian government and declined further comment. who declined to be identified. Hughes' whereabouts were dency in the Bahamas, and

Meantime, an official of Paradise Island Limited said in the Bahamian Parliament. Hughes may have left the island as early as last weekend with a few members of his that immigration officials raid-ed Hughes' hotel suite Tuesday

old industrialist has been re- pied the ninth floor suite at the Eve in 1970.

his sources that Hughes left the the suite. Brittania Beach Hotel Tuesday. Hannah, the Hughes Tool Co. Hannah said he did not know spokesman, said he understood where Hughes went.

The U.S. Customs Bureau in hamas voluntarily, but did no Washington declined comment know why. on whether Hughes had been Other Hughes sources said it rocessed through customs in his reported United States.

A C46 cargo plane left Nas-bicgraphy" by author Clifford au this morning loaded with Irving. ublicly since 1953. furniture and other items re-moved from Hughes' ninth-floor suite of the Brittania Beach Ho-tel suite were removed by 10 el on Wednesday.

pital bed, blood plasma stand, port, where they were loaded many cases of bottled water, aboard the C46. efrigerators, easy chairs, two Several top-ranking immigrabeds, mattresses, tion officials were at the airreels of film and many pots port early today, but declined and pans. The cargo plane landed 30 Standing by with the C46 at minutes later at Fort Lauder- the airport were two other dale International Airport and planes said to be owned of

hamian government official, executive-type craft. said Hughes himself had not Speculation on Hughes' pos been ordered to leave the Ba- sible destination included Mexi-

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to the ministry of Home Afwhether his staff members had

Paradise Island Limited cwns to determine whether members and operates the Britannia Beach Hotel, where the 66-year. Immigration officers occuliving since leaving Las Britannia most of Wednesday Nev., on Thanksgiving and a hotel official said he saw workmen dismantling television In Los Angeles, Richard Han- monitoring equipment. A guard nah, publicity chief of Hughes today turned away newsmen Tool Co., said he inferred from and others at the entrance of

that Hughes had left the Ba return permanently to the

United States. Hughes has not been seen actions over his holdings and

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to comment on their presence. almost immediately took off for leased by Hurhes, including an Baltron Bethel, a senior Ba- Cessna 421, a seven-passenge

co and Cay Sal, a tiny Baha-But when asked whether any mian island group owned by members of Hughes' staff had the billionsire. It is not known been asked to leave, Bethel whether Hushes has ever vissaid: "Mr. Hughes staff, like ited the fishing retreat, which any other staff of anyone else, reportedly has a year-round must comply with immigration staff of eight persons. Cay Sa rules and procedures of the Ba- is 200 miles southwest of Nas-





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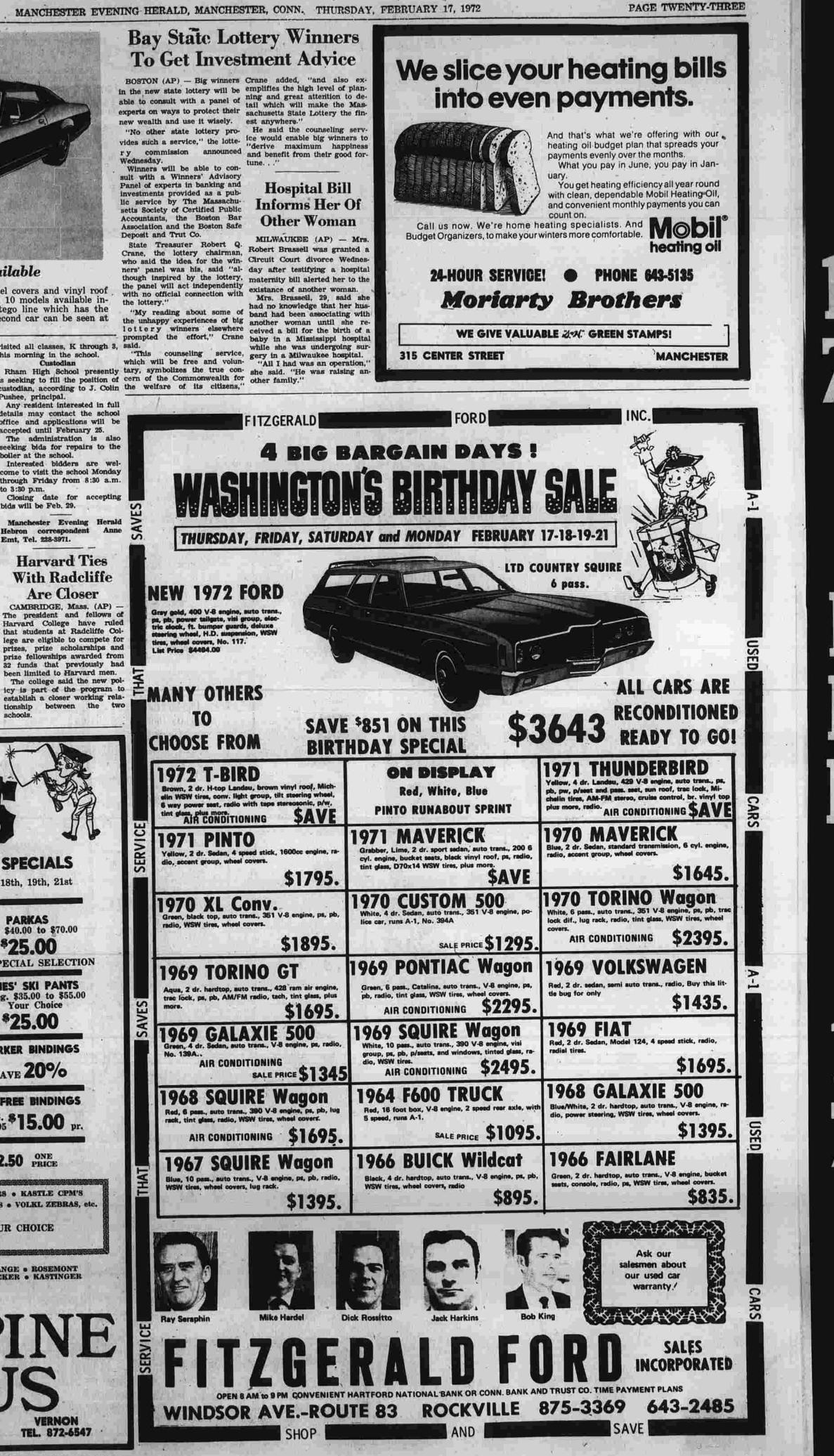


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# **Business Mirror Pension Funds Discovering**

# **Mystery of Stock Market**

NEW YORK (AP)- stateGradually, even the mostand local government pensions<br/>funds have discovered the stock<br/>market. In just one year they<br/>jumped their holdings of New<br/>York Stock Exchange stocks to<br/>s12.3 billion from \$8.2 billion.Gradually, even the most<br/>conservative money managers<br/>that money invested in stocks<br/>not only was preserving capital<br/>but was adding to it as well.1960, \$12.3 billion in 1971.<br/>College endowments, \$2.9 bil-<br/>Ion in 1960, \$14.9 billion in 1971.<br/>Foundations, \$5.3 billion in 1971.<br/>Common trust funds, \$1.4 bil-<br/>tion in 1960, \$46.6 billion in 1971.While this increase helped<br/>push holdings of all institutions<br/>to more than 40 per cent of the<br/>institutionsInsurance companies began<br/>putting more funds into stocks.<br/>Bunk trust departments did<br/>the wise, as did college and uni-<br/>to more than 40 per cent of the<br/>billow in stocks.Much of the increase can be<br/>attributed to the growth in the<br/>institutions to more than 40 per cent of the likewise, as did college and uni-size of the institutions, rather

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World War II years the wisdom of the concept was tested and found wanting. Capital invested in conservative securities, such as bonds, was found to erode rather than remain constant. Inflation was to blame, of course. But more precisely, the shift into stocks can be attribut-ed to an awareness of inflation. Except for recessions, this country generally does have some inflation, if only at the But in the 1950s, investors be came very aware of the dam-age wrought by even small in the process of realigning

\$15.2 billion in 1971. Nonlife insurers, \$6 billion i

1960, \$46.4 billion in 1971. Noninsured corporate pension funds, \$13.5 billion in 1960, \$72.2 billion in 1971. By JOHN CUMMER rose during the 1950s. NEW YORK (AP) — State Gradually, even the most 1960, \$12.3 billion in 1971.

value of Big Board shares, per-versity endowments and non-than in their investment philos-ophy. And not to be forgotten, is the reason behind the grow-rate pension funds were so in-either, is that the size of their monortant sum of money would state governments, however, It's a good bet, though, that hardly consider investing heavi- were generally restricted to the great majority of iniv in stocks, mainly because of more conservative securities, stitutional portfolio managers the risk. Preservation of capital Managers were constrained by are inclined to view the future rather than capital gains was state laws to bonds, and then economy as an inflated one and



the prime consideration. often to bonds of their own lo-Increasingly during the post- cality. The pressures to relieve those vestments.



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UConn Bows

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**Game Suffers** 

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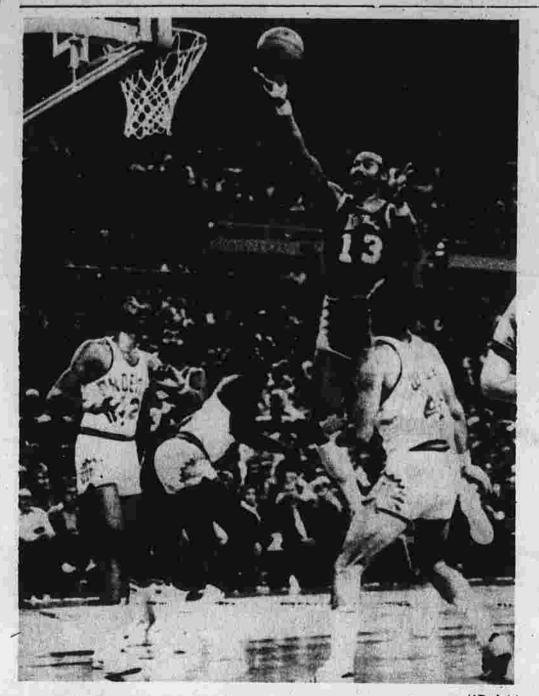
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MILESTONE-Wilt Chamberlain gets off shot that was to wind up as his 30,-000th career point against Phoenix. The ball did not go in the hoop as Neal Lake, right, was called for goal tending and the Lakers got two points.

# Brighter Days Ahead for last night's game was 17.6 per game, was held to six points. UConn is now 8-12 overall

vin Hayes wants to let peo-"When you're in a hole, you "When you win, everything is the Huskies downed New

NEW YORK (AP)-El- that lead, said Hayes, is lack of the Rockets have been hurt by shire victory evens the season's ple know the Houston Rockets are not a bad team and they haven't given up. The 6-foot-9½ center speaks selves out. That's what we did The Cost Guard could hit we're fighting our-selves out. That's what we did The Knicks' Walt Frazier hit \$3-60 decision to Wesleyan. The

The 6-foot-9/3 center speaks sorted out. That's what we did against the Knicks. T see Cliff Meeily, Dick game in which they missed scored 27 points and hauled state that if 7 points in the first half to Cardinals were led by junior to a first half to the first half to back up tory. The Rockets jumped ahead of 63 games.

The final game was close was fighting a hot-and-cold thoughout, Langan took an ear- backhand and an inconsistent ly 28-22 lead into the second serve throughout the match. period only to have the talent- Fifth-seeded Bob Lutz of ed Blue Moon array narrow the Tiburon, Calif., ran into what

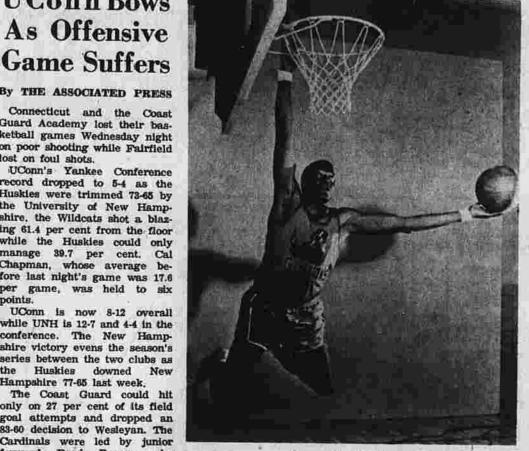
gap to 48-45 at intermission. During the first 30 seconds of he termed bad line calls and a third quarter the winners steady service game as he was took over the lead and never sidelined 6-2, 6-4 by 10th-seeded trailed as they held a 76-74 ad- Charles Pasarell of Puerto vantage going into the final 10 Rico. Leading the way for the win. Unseeded Fred Stolle, who ners were Mike Kennedy, Bill eliminated fourth-seeded Cliff Peoples and Clayt Nivison with Drysdale earlier, put together a

34, 29 and 27 points respective- strong volleying game to out-ly. Rudy Wittke chipped in with last 11th-seeded John Alexander 13 markers. Paul Rossillo paced Langan's tralians. 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a battle of Ausattack with 34 tallies, Center Other seeded players man-- aged to advance to quarter-fi-

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The Rockets jumped ahead of 63 games. The Rockets jumped ahead of 63 games. The Knicks in the first half and Hayes' play, including 26 Hayes' scoring. Calvin Murphy held the lead until just over a points and 14 rebounds against had 16 pcints and Tomjanovich minute remained. What lost New York, has sparkled. But 15 and 16 rebounds. Rlue Moorn Romaine Unhorten to the test of the state of the state and the state and

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upset by waking up in the sec-ond half to overtake Jackson-ville 88-79 for victory No. 21. Two other Top Ten teams to back up Maryland scoring through the second period, but Lattin had 26 and Skeeter Swift seventh-ranked Scuth Carolina McAdoo had 17 to top the Tar edging Nevada-Las Vegas 84-81 Heels. edging Nevada-Las Vegas 84-81 Heels.

and Marshall, No. 10, turning Jackscnville led Marquette back Ohio University 95-76. 65-60 early in the second half "It was just like playing in before the Warriors outscored the Atlantic Coast Conference," the Dolphins 18-4, then ran de-said Bill Gibson, coach of Vir- lay patterns to sew up their pinis, vanutished Cavallers The convention



# Wilt Remembers First Point **Much Better Than 30,000th**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) York defeated Houston 110-100; in the NBA, says he is not look--Wilt Chamberlain has Atlanta edged Baltimore 105. 30,001 career points but 103; Philadelphia downed says his first point scored in the National Basketball Association was more mem-orable than his 30,000th. Chamberlain scored the mile-stone point of a goaltending the third period of the Los An-geles Lakers-Phoenix Suns con-test. Suns center Neal Walk (tamberlain. (table): 103; Philadelphia downed (Laveland 128-116, and Seattle NBA scoring list, more than 500 (table): 103; Philadelphia downed (Laveland 128-116, and Seattle (tamberlain scored the mile-stone point of a goaltending the third period of the Los An-geles Lakers-Phoenix Suns con-test. Suns center Neal Walk (tamberlain. (table): 103; Philadelphia downed (Laweland 128-116, and Seattle (tamberlain scored the mile-stone point of a goaltending the third period of the Los An-geles Lakers-Phoenix Suns con-test. Suns center Neal Walk (tamberlain. (table): (table legally blocking a shot by Con- there," Chamberlain said. nie Hawkins with three seconds In March 1962, the 7-foot-1 defense and he's doing the job. and Fred Carter 26 in Phila-left which gave Phoenix the center scored 100 points in a Everyone knows the impor- delphia's high-powered assault. victory. In other NBA games, New Chamberlain, in his 13th year there to block shots and that's points for Cleveland. In other NBA games, New Chamberlain, in his 13th year there to block shots and that's points for Cleveland. In other NBA games, New Chamberlain, in his 13th year there to block shots and that's points for Cleveland. In other NBA games, New Chamberlain, in his 13th year there to block shots and that's points for Cleveland. In other NBA games, New Chamberlain, in his 13th year there to block shots and that's points for Cleveland. In other NBA games, New Chamberlain, in his 13th year there to block shots and that's points for Cleveland.

# Game Away Stimac with 14, 14 and 10 tal-

SEATTLE (AP) — The Bos-ton Celtics relaxed today still The Spiders remained undeone game away from an as feated winning their 10th game. With one second remaining Grimes tallied 19 markers

a 112-111 advantage over the eight in defeat Seattle SuperSonics. Then Dick Snyder took an inbounds pass and hit on a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to move the Sonics to within half a game of Golden Sports Slate State in the Pacific Division race for second place.

Any Boston victory or Philadelphia loss will move the Celt-ics into the playoffs for the first CCSC vs. Manchester C.C. at time in three years, Phila- East Catholic delphia said thanks but no hanks Wednesday night by deleating Cleveland.

Seattle seemingly had the game won 111-110, but an error

Ski Meet Postponed

The was just like playing in before the Warriors outscored the Atlantic Coast Conference," the Dolphins 18-4, then ran de-said Bill Gibson, coach of Vir- lay patterns to sew up their ginis's vanquished Cavaliers. Tist consecutive home-court "It was so noisy the players triumph. Jim Chones had 23 couldn't even hear me on the points and Bob Lackey 21 for

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geles Lakers-Phoenix Suns con-test. Suns center Neal Walk was called for knocking Cham-berlain's shot away from the bucket. Ironically a similar play by Chamberlain gave the Suns a 10-109 victory in the contest. It is done time or another," said came more noted for his defen-bucket. Ironically a similar play by first I ever got which came in a legally blocking a shot by Con-nie Hawkins with three seconds In March 1962, the 7-foot-1 defense and he's doing the fob. In March 1962, the 7-foot-1 defense and he's doing the fob. In March 1962, the 7-foot-1 defense and he's doing the fob. In March 1962, the 7-foot-1 defense and he's doing the fob. In March 1962, the 7-foot-1 defense and he's doing the fob. It is a one time or another," said came more noted for his defen-sive abilities. I'When a player becomes old-in March 1962, the 7-foot-1 defense and he's doing the fob. In March 1962, the 7-fo

ricrs as they posted a 70-46 vic tory. Lyle Eastman led the po-Boston Celts tent winners' at tack with oints followed by Mike Ma-From Playoff netted 14 markers with team-mates Frank Lalashius, Don lies. Warriors' Dave Bidwell

one game away from an as-sured spot in the Atlantic Divi-sion playoffs of the National B a s k e t b a 11 Association. Wednesday night they were one weint away from an as-feated winning their too game, 82-47 over Mini's Marauders. Mike Pagani popped in a game high of 24 points followed by scrappy Ray Sullivan with 23 Tuesday night, the Celtics had while Randy Swanson added

# THURSDAY

Basketball

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Holy Cross at East Catholic Manchester at Maloney Manchester C.C. at Greater Windsor Locks at South Wind

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do, too, Wednesday night—and tie Maryland but missed a 25-did if just as well, sinking a pair of free throws with seven seconds remaining in overtime to sink third-ranked North Carolina 79-77. Unbeaten Marquette, listed behind only UCLA in The Asso-clated Press' nationwide col-tated Press' nationwide col-betind only UCLA in The Asso-clated Press' nationwide col-tated Press' nationwide col-basketball poll, averted an upset by waking up in the sec-ond half to overtake Jackson-20 games.

# Senior League action last night saw Moriarty Bros. get back on the winning track defeated Senior League II power, Blue Moon, holding off the second pair follows, nie second pair of the school auditorium the second pair defeated Senior League II power, Blue Moon, holding off the second pair do the cart with a saw not in the school schiebel's led 26-19 entering the second period on the score ing strength of Carl Hohental and Rich a slim 52-49 marging at inter-feated Ansald Construction bat score Schiebel's at one time score Schiebel's the second place Groman's wortarty's held the Parts Store

# The DRY Side of Sports By DEAN R. YOST

Weekend Ski Ventures Although it rained Sunday, I managed to get in one day of skiing last weekend and I visited another area in the rain. Serkshire East was my destination Sat urday in Charlemont, Mass., while Cat-amcunt Ski Area in South Egremont, Mass., was my choice Sunday. Berkshire East is different than most

of the ski resorts presently operating in the North. It doesn't feature any snow making equipment, but depends solely on asother nature for its surface. After securing our day's pass, Rich Morin and I were off to conquer the

slopes. Aided by a ski map we figured we would try the 9,800-foot test on the Mohawk Trail designated as an easy run. Snow was plentiful, and little ice was noticeable; it was an enjoyable ride A record crowd flooded the area and lift line times ranged from 10 to 20 min-

Excellent snow conditions were found

on the Warpath and War Dance runs where the shade of the trees kept the snow in good shape. Continuous efforts are made by Berisshire's grooming crews to keep the slopes in skiable condition. There were a few areas where grass was evident with rocks adding to the hazards, but enough trails had snow on them to make an enjoyable day of skiing. The trip to the Mohawk Trail resort

rom Manchester is roughly 140 miles Sunday, despite the forecasts of rainy weather, I headed for the Catamount Ski

Area. The 47-mile one-way trip was cli-maxed by a steady downpour of rain. There were a few courageous skiers on the slopes, but this writer watched from the dry quarters of Bill Duryee's office. He is the area's public relations man. It seems every slope has its own in-teresting factors. At Catamount one can ski through two states, New York and Massachusetts, when he rides the No. 2 chair to the summit and comes down Fisher's Fluke.

"We have been operating since the Thankagiving Day snowfall," stated Dur-yee, "except for a few days when it got unseasonably warm we shut down. One of our biggest assets though is snownaking. It covers almost 75 per cent of the area."

The vertical drop at Catamount is 1,000 feet with a base elevation of 950 and summit elevation is 1,950 feet. Already in its Sist year of operation, there are 20 different slopes, featuring four different

classifications; easy, more difficult, most difficult and danger. Night skiing is schechiled every Tues-day, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Vetoran Toni Matt is the Ski School tor. Matt is also a men

skiing Hall of Fame. Coming up at Catamount Feb. 25-27 is the Berkshire Winter Carnival, to be held during National Ski Week. There are 11 lodges fiering overnight accommodations in the immediate area of the slope.

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Probably the biggest bit of area racing news to hit the North since Jack Arute.

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Arrival Date

TOKYO (AP) - A Tokyo

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took ownership of Stafford Springs Motor Speedway happened last week to almost an unknown modified race driver, Win

BATTOWS. Barrows is the fellow who drove the No. 119 until engines started to cost a lot of money. Later he drove a splendid race holding off the challenges of Bugs' stevens before the latter finally passes

Well Stock Car Racing Magazine knows who Barrows is and is backing him in a 1971 Chevy Vega for the up coming modified season. The 'Vaga-bound' will primarily run at Stafford, but will be making appearances at Albany-Saratoga, Pocono, Trenton and Lang-horne for the big ones. The modified, according to Barrows,

"will be a rolling test automobile for the hation's leading speed equipment Head tool turner for the promotional machine will be Beebe Zalinski, creator of the famed M-6 that the late Dick Dix-

on drove and more recently piloted by Gene Bergin. Zalinski, owner of Beebe's Speed Equipment in Thorndike, Mass., will be coming out of semi-retirement. Although seen quite often in the pits, Beebe last built competitive cars in 1967. Assisting Beebe will be Don Mainville. According to Denis Hill, editor of the

magazine, SCRM will feature a series of detailed construction and set-up articles, beginning with the June issue. Also many race car builders are confused as to both the quality and adaptability of many different products being offered to the performance-minded public. Hill ex-plains, this car will show how well they work together and how they should be used and will illustrate to newcomers just how to build a competitive race car. Barrows, a public relations student at the University of Hartford, will be in his second year of NASCAR racing after spending time running the New London Waterford Speed Bowl. Rumor has it that Carter Chevrolet Manchester is interested in sponsoring the Vega, Barrows and Co. hope to have

the rolling test car in operation for the April 16 race at Stafford Speedway. . . . **Racing Season Nears** It seems every year just before the Daytona 500, the racing buffs begin to

come out of storage. This only means stock car racing at its finest isn't too far away for the New England ovals. The first to open is Riverside Park. Sporting a new quarter mile oval, the track will be unveiled Saturday, March 4 with practice for cars and drivers. First competition show is slated Satur-day, March 25.

Stafford Speedway will be the site of tition event April 16, Stafford's first NASCAR show will be the following Saturday night, April 23,

Dick Berggren, one of three promoters for the Sizzler, reports that Geoff Bodine, Lou Lazzaro and Jean Guy Chartrand are entered to the growing list of "Who's Who" in the world of modified

It's reported over 25 track champions have filed entries for the richest show in the North.

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RAIN CUTS WORKOUT-New York Met Manager Gil Hodges had to wear rain gear and hold an umbrella when heavy rain disrupted the spring training drills yesterday in St. Petersburg. He managed to watch pitchers working out.

**Competition Resumes Sunday at Holiday Lanes** 

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Youth versus experience, a brash young newcomer and a veteran of 30 years, are paired in one of the two semifinal matches in matches in share the spotlight Sunday with the Town Men's Duckpin two semifinal matches schedul-Bowling Tournament Sunday ed. afternoon at the Holiday Lanes. There's the possibility of a The principals will be Mike family affair in the finals, that Balesano, a rookie in head-to- is, if Rolane Ough and Jeanne head tourney competing, and Irish can topple Sylvia Stech-Fred McCurry. The other match, starting at spectively. 2 o'clock, pits Tony Marinelli Matches in both the men's

against Bob Borcch, two consis-tent fine small pinners. be best of five with the finals Buffalo The winners will qualify for set for best of seven. Vancyr. the championship match one Mrs. Ough, the former Ro-week from Sunday at the Holi- lane Irish, ruled the rocst as Two Quick Goals day Lanes. Defending champion George 1969, She was runner-up in 1970. Minn. Defending champion deorge 1969, She was runner-up in 1970. Minn. Last week she custed defending Calif. St. Louis

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# NEW YORK (AP)—It took 40 minutes for the Chi-cago Black Hawks to solve rookie goalie Bob Taylor but crown and then eliminated Art Hawks back in Wednesday night's National Hockey League grame.

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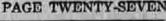
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first year." A three-time American League batting champion, Yaz' average dipped to .254 last sea-son. However, he looks forward to bouncing back the way he did in 1970, when he just missed the batting crown with a .329 mark after slumping to .255 the previous year. Terry Williams and infielder Doug Griffin. General Manager Dick O'Connell and other brass were scheduled to check in today. With only 15 of 39 roster play-ers signed, O'Connell had his pen ready. However, he expects no trouble in signing the entire roster.

spring training. Pitchers and where the manager wants."

Likes Chances of Red Sox Healthy, Confident



NHLBOSTON (AP) —Tony Con-<br/>igliaro, the young American<br/>League slugger who quit the<br/>40 8 9 89 cause of failing vision, is keep-<br/>36 11 9 81 ing busy while awaiting another<br/>31 13 12 74 eye examination which could<br/>24 24 9 57 determine his baseball future.<br/>23 25 11 57 Conigliaro said a few days<br/>11 32 14 36 ago he would have his right eye<br/>15 35 5 35 examined this week at the Mas-<br/>sachusetts Eye and Ear In-<br/>the was hit by a pitch thrown by<br/> California's Jack Hamilton in<br/> California's Jack Hamilton in<br/> California's Jack Hamilton9 They're working on the<br/>nine-hole golf course in Nahant,<br/>constructing a restaurant-<br/>lounge and separate men's and<br/>women's health clubs. Tony's<br/>been trying to learn everything<br/>he can from the ground up."<br/>Tony, 26, became the young-<br/>est player in league history to<br/>hit 100 home runs while with<br/>the Boston Red Sox. However,<br/>he was hit by a pitch thrown by<br/>California's Jack Hamilton in

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making the starting post last First place will be worth \$70 members of the Red Sox who played there before and I've have got an early jump on enjoyed it. However, I'll play Tony C. 'Eyes' Comeback

**Busy During Off-Season** BOSTON (AP) -Tony Con- They're working on the



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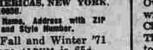
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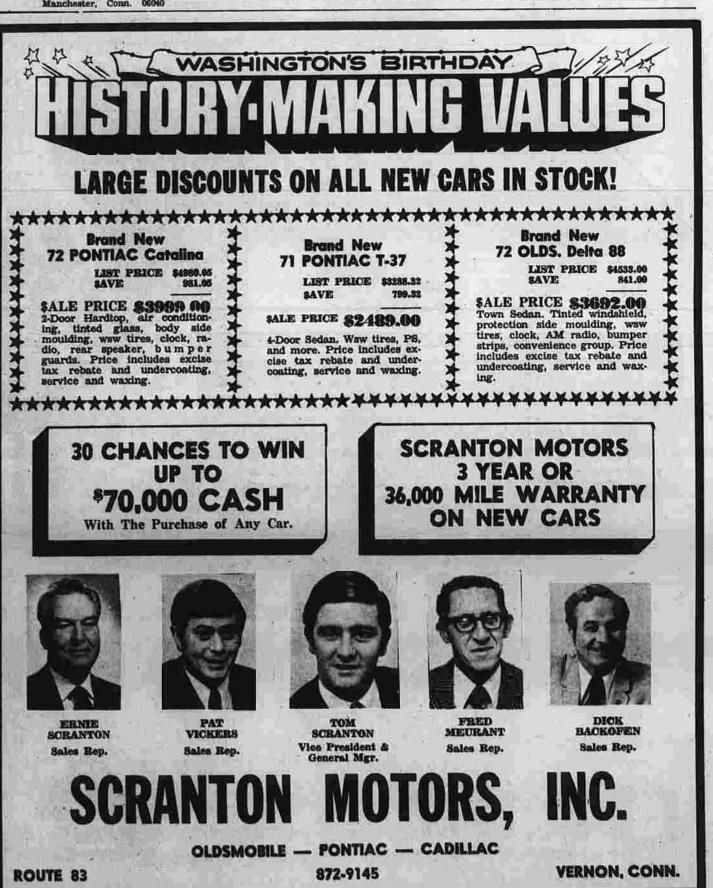
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Proceeds from the event, spon-sored by the St. Bridget Home ter will meet tomorrow at 8

Cub Scout Pack 112 will have are Mrs. Alfred Hagenow and will present the pack with its in the Church School and slides seat near the President. Edward Pla Mrs. Nunzio Lupacchino. Mem- new charter. Those planning to of the Church School and slides seat near the President. Edward Pla bers are reminded to bring ar- attend are reminded to bring of Rowe Camp and Star Island, Lufkin had previously put ence Rush.

discussion tonight at 7:30 at Blames Democratic Games Trinity Covenant The planning committee of the Second Congregational Members of the Manchester HARTFORD (AP) - The \$50,000 of

The Young Marines of the be conferred. Frederick M. tacting Mrs. Alfred Ritter, 45 Frank J. Mansfield Detachment Gael, junior warden, will pre- Chester Dr. St. The organization is open to Sweet Adelines will rehearse members and guests tomorrow

Howard Slade, son of Mr. and panies he owns stock in. ing, West Hartford.

neet tonight at 8 at row at 6 p.m. at Washington ciety will have a polluck tonight thousands of dollars at a fund. They are Mrs. Stanley Bates the home of Mrs. James Fagan, School cafeteria. A representa- at 6:30 at its meetinghouse. Aft-34 Woodhill Rd. Co-hostesses tive from district headquarters or dinner, there will be a show-are Mrs. Alfred Hagenow and will present the pack with its ing of a film made by members year and was rewarded with a Mrs. Robert Barningham, Mrs.

The Junior and Senior Con- night at 7:30 at the church. Irrmation Classes of Emanuel \_\_\_\_\_\_ to the Rockville Emblem Club's with the environment, Environ- J. Meskill. night at 6:30 in the Parish will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. riage House. The program will er Dan W. Lufkin charged to varied busine Building. at the Masonic Temple. The include a buffet and dance. Tic- day as he rejected charges of been widely

> whose fortune is estimated at statement. The American Legion will over \$30 million, said his in- "Since the State Department Mountain Laurel Chapter of have its regular fish night for vestments are being handled of Environmental Protection is Sweet Adelines will rehearse members and guests tomorrow through a "blind trust" and he in a large sense a regulatory tonight at 8 at the Franklin at 7 p.m. at the Legion Home. Through a "blind trust" and he agency, we think it is essential doesn't even know what com- that the General Assembly be In Ave., Hartford. The commission on member. ship of South United Methodist to the dean's list of the fall set. J. Edward Caldwell and House to the dean's list of Church will meet tonight at mester at the University of Majority Leader Carl Ajello, Lufkin's comment today was Connecticut School of Engineer- who said they will demand an that the Democrats were "play-

 I 118 Walmut St, will be host ind hostess at Lutz Junior Mu-seum Sunday afternoon from 2
 Sunset Rebekah Lodge will in-stall officers Monday at 8 p.m. in ceremonies at Odd Fellows to 5.
 The Sisterhood of Temple ment.
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 An evening of social games will be held tonight at 7:30 at will be held tonight at 7:30 at
 Sunset Rebekah Lodge will in-stall officers Monday at 8 p.m. in ceremonies at Odd Fellows be served during a social time after the meeting.
 The Sisterhood of Temple ment. Beth Sholom is sponsoring a the Cinerama Theater, West the Cinerama Theater, West the Cinerama Theater, West
 The Democratic leaders, who head the committee on Execu-tioned the legality of Lufkin's after the meeting.
 MPHNA Nurses Attend Confab

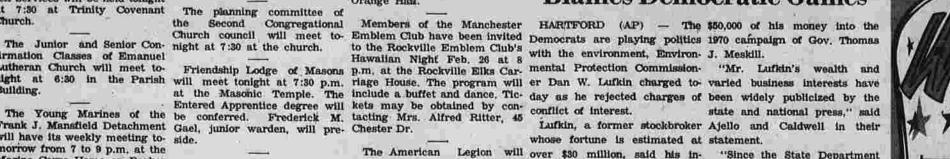
 tained by contacting Mrs. Rob- Party since he took office last The French Club of Manches. ert Wagner, 308 Green Rd. Oct, 1. They noted that federal law forbids state officials who chester Public Health Nursing

larly to their party. Joseph's Mothers a Blue and Gold banquet tomor- The Unitarian-Universalist So- Lufkin reportedly contributed was reviewed.

assured by Mr. Lufkin that his

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Lufkin Denies Conflict;



accounting of Lufkin's holdings ing games with the environ-before confirming his appoint- ment."

# sored by the St. Bridget Home and School Association, will benefit the school. The Peilsh Women's Alliance, The Westhill Social Club Group 246, will meet Monday meeting scheduled for tomor-at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. row afternoon has been can-celed. Cub Scort Pack 110 and beak 110 a missioners to contribute regu- which the Etherington Report

Edward Platz, and Mrs. Clar-

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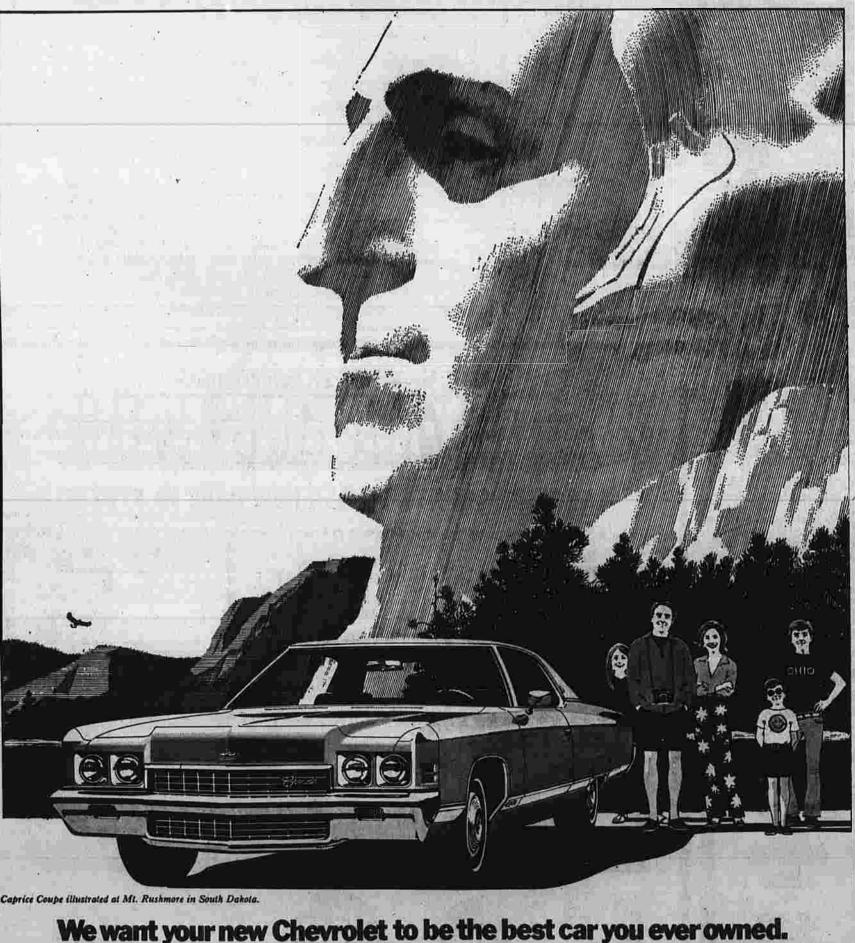
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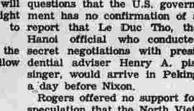


"It completely tied up all traffic. From Bolton Notch east, the road was closed for four days. The first men to g through were driving a team of oxen. got out with horses and managed to ge

plowed by trucks but had to be handshoveled. That was the year that Man chester opened Main St. with a V-ploy

uded his recollections with, "I can re member that blizzard very well becaus Feb. 20 is my birthday. It seems we al ways get a big storm on it. I'll be sur-P.S. Have you heard the forecast





speculation that the North Vietnamese official would be meet ing with Nixon or other Ameri

Way I Heard It By John Gruber Page 2

# Manchester Tvening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 21) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

35 to 40. Tuesday, sunny, mild-er, high in the 60s. Chance of rain, zero throughout period.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Nixon

Intent

Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-

**The Weather** 

Clear, quite cool tonight, low

# Apollo **Speeds** Along

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 hurtlest, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 hurtled on-ward today toward a Thursday landing on the moon's moun-tainous rooftop while engineers on earth wrestled with the mys-terious peeling of protective skin of the lunar lander Orion.

Particles of the outer alumi-num foil and mayiar thermal blankst were observed Bunday fiaking away from an area several square feet in size near Orion's reaction control system fuel tanks

Navy Capt. John W. Young and Air Force Li. Col. Charles M. Duke entered the lunar lander Sunday night a day ahead of schedule, turned on its power and conducted a onehour inspection.

Nothing 'appeared amiss in the spacecraft's systems and there were no plans to alter the

"There is definitely some anomaly or something abnor-mal in the way the skin looks,"

> Launch Smooth

said Flight Director Pete Franks after studying the prob-

"Our preliminary reports indicate that it will not be any problem, that the thermal characteristics will not be degraded such that we'll have to do any-thing unusual. That's not a final answer, though."

At Grumman Aircraft in Bethpage, N.Y., engineers worked with a lunar lander mockup seeking an explanation. While engineers pondered the problem, the astronauts slept. They retired shortly before 4 a m and manual shortly before 4

a.m. and weren't scheduled to

awaken until noon. It waan't known if the protec-tive blanket was shredding on other spacecraft surfaces that couldn't be seen by the astro-dants from their command ship **Annual Session Goes Well** or from the inside of the luna

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS He said he was "dis-Nor was it k



ments toward space from Cape Kennedy yesterday. (AP photo

Kleindienst, ITT Link To Be Explored WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

witnesses with direct links to the White House arranged to testify today before senators investigating the relationship between acting Atty, Gen, Rich-ard G. Kleindienst and Inter-national Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Richard J. Ramsden, a New York investment banker, and Jack Gleason, a former White House aide who now works as a consultant to ITT, were scheduled to open what could be the last week of the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation.

Kleindienst asked the com-SAIGON (AP) mittee to reopen hearings on warplanes made their biggest his nomination to be attorney MIG kill in 41/2 years Sunday general after columnist Jack and heavily damaged fuel de-Anderson published an inter-of- pots in massive raids in the fice memo purportedly written Hanol-Halphong heartland of by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard. North Vietnam, the U.S. Com-The memo links the out-of-court mand reported today. settlement of three antitrust Three MIG 21s, North Vietsuits against ITT with the con- nam's fastest warplanes, were glomerate's financial com- shot down Sunday southwest of mitment to the city of San Hanoi before they could get off Diego to help pay for the Re- a shot, the command reported. publican National Convention in It was the first time American

August. pilots had downed three MIGS Mrs. Beard later denied writ- in one day since Oct. 26, 1967. ing the memo. While the command said no

Ramsden has figured U.S. planes were downed by the prominently in the six-week- enemy fighters, it reported a long hearings because testi- Navy A7 and an Air Force F105 mony has indicated he was lost during the raids. The pilots hired by White House aide Pe- of the A7 was rescued at sea. ter M. Flanigan to do a report and the two crewmen of the on the ITT antitrust situation. F105 were reported missing. Ramsden's report contributed. Three other American air-to the Justice Department's de- craft were lost in South Vietcision to settle the cases nam, the command said. An against ITT instead of pursuing Air Force F4 Phantom was them to the Supreme Court. downed by a surface-to-air mis-

Flanigan's role has become sile near Dong Ha, 10 miles bethe central issue. Some com- low the DMZ, and the two mittee Democrats say they will crewmen were missing. A secattempt to block the ond F4 returning from a mis. wedding is apparently off. Kleindienst nomination and ex- sion crashed 10 miles northeast tend the hearings until Flani- of Saigon, and one crewman gan appears before the com- was wounded. A helicopter also ding, at St. James' Church. mittee. The hearings are sched- was lost but the crew was res- But the countdown was halted troops still in South Vietnam. uled to end Thursday.

The White House says it will On the ground, the South ding was about scrubbed. not permit Flanigan to testify. Vietnamese command claimed Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D. that its forces and allied war-sons, 22, of 105 Pine St., Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D. that its forces and allied war-N.C., who insists that Flanigan planes killed more than 400 must testify, said, "If I were North Vietnamese and Viet Ramsden and received a call Cong in heavy fighting a mile from the White House to do a east of An Loc in Binh Dinh reappraisal of the case, I would Province on the central coast, think the President wanted it and in southern Cambodia. settled. My thinking would be South Vietnamese losses were quite different if the call had 53 killed and 86 wounded, the come from the Justice Depart. Saigon command said.

The South Vietnamese



**Rogers Defends** 

**Attack on North** 

WILLIAM P. ROGERS

Nuptials

Louis

Are Off For Now

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

best man at a wedding planned for Saturday in Manchester, the

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Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi

dent Nixon will visit Poland

his visit to Russia and Iran,

the White House announced to-

day.

Just 10 days ago, everything newed air and naval strikes was "Go" for the planned wed- against North Vietnam: 1-To

the next day. Today, the wedcan continue. To be wed were Karen Par-

sons, 22, of 105 Pine St., Manchester and David Moore, 21, of a chance to defend themselves against the massive invasion. Wentsville, Mo., just outside St.

does not intend to reintroduce Miss Parsons is a secretary at ground combat forces into the Traveler's Insurance in Hart- action in Vietnam but that the ford. Moore, until eight days air and naval strikes should ago, was an airman first class make clear to the other side at Westover (Mass.) Air Force that America is going to take said Base. Today, thanks to the es- any action ne

Leader come from the Justice Depart- Saigon command said.

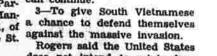
taken over by force." Rogers said the United States will not permit the North Vietnamese offensive to succeed. Rogers said the air offensive against Halphong and Hanol is in keeping with President Nixon's prior assertions that the United States would not permit North Vietnam to take advantage of the withdrawal of U.S.

forces. The Secretary of State ap-peared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to defend the Administration foreign ald budget but immediately was quizzed by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., about renewed American assaults in North Vietnam.

Fulbright said he did not Because Uncle Sam has turn- think that the interest of the ed down an invitation to be the United States merited such a counter reaction.

Rogers said there are three purposes primarily for the re-

protect American 2-To make certain that the withdrawal of American forces



will have an opportunity to per. amendment providing for an- "On balance the experience islature. form a course correction nual sessions, legislation that of annual sessions has been a "I'd hate to see us get down tonight and again Tuesday and can be considered in even positive one. It shouldn't be for-tower the legislature is to where the legislature is spacecraft engine at \$:23 p.m. revenue and financial matters, fewer bills filed than last ual or small group of men," he bit. bit. In the second spacecraft engine at \$:23 p.m. revenue and financial matters, fewer bills filed than last ual or small group of men," he said. The also said he would favor a Commenting on a report

it. and emergency legislation. He also said he would favor a committees on committees to praising the Connecticut legis-brion on an undulating plateau "Face the State" program, attempt to control some of the lature, Alfano said he is "far trom completely satisfied with he lunar highlands near one of ing away the powers of the committees. Orion on an undulating plateau between two mountain peaks in between two mountain peaks in the work in the work into the committees. The highest points on the moon, committees to raise bills" in an Ratchford said he would not, the legislature. It's still too the highest points on the moon, committees to raise bills" in an Ratchford said he would not, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. of legislature. Mattingly will orbit the moon in of legislation. -Casper, the command ship, conducting remote surveillance of the lunar terrain with scien-tific instruments. Or legislation.-This year about 800 bills were of the lunar terrain with scien-tified. Or legislation.-This year about 800 bills were session, there were almost 7,000 never would have had such leg-islation this session as the wo

Senate President Pro Tem fault bill, the inland wetlands Bumping over the dusty Senate President Pro Tem fault bill, the inland wetlan plateau and up a mountain Charles Alfano, D-Suffield, said bill, or the age of majority." slope in a battery powered car, Young and Duke will seek evihe would continue to support He added that more exannual sessions if there are perience with annual sessions more limits on the amount of would give more balance to the legislation that can be consid- amount of legislation filed in dence the lunar highlands were

ered.

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both sessions.

**Herald Announces** 

Nor was it known what was Most of the legislative lead-appointed" at the amount of Francis Collins, R-Brookfield, ment."
The South Vietnamese said base. Foury, manual to the estimate any action necessary to support callion filed and that he says he thinks it's been "a pro-ered the possibility the part think Connecticut's first annual would like to see a special com-ductive session. We've set some of questions about his role in isnded Friday within two miles of the war in South Sto,000 troops have been with-ticles were flecks of paint. session in recent years has mittee created with power to kind of precedent on limiting the selection of San Diego for of An Loc had fought their way The skin problem was the gone wall, but add that there is rule on which legislation is to the number of bills that are the convention. The skin problem was the gone wall, but add that there is rule on which legislation is to the number of bills that are the convention. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem was the gone will be considered. The skin problem with too many be considered to the set of the

The skin problem was the gone well, but add that there is rule on which legislation is to the number of sine and the skin problem with too many be considered. first flaw in an otherwise per-still a problem with too many be considered. first flaw in an otherwise per-still a problem with too many be considered. p.m. EST Sunday when a tow. Senate Minority Leader Alden sions a "tremendous burden on the astromauts into space. Apollo 16 was so precisely on necessity but added that "too Ratchford, D-Danbury, said the course Sunday night that a much legislation has been number of bills filed were "more than I expected but still planned midcourse correction filed. ."

House Minority

power of committees to draft The Citizens' Conference on

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ington.

White House if San Diego would that government forces had re- forts to get Moore an emergency still there." be the convention site and captured the entire town. leave for the white the White House was North Vietnam claimed that been in vain. On Saturday, two doctors who

examined Mrs. Beard before North Vietnamese capital, and Halphong, its chief port, and she testified in Denver three that several ships tied at the evidence of heart disease and Haiphong docks were damaged. declined to re-examine her. She It said several Russian sailors had been hospitalized for more were wounded when a Soviet

than a month for treatment of ship was hit. The U.S. Command refused

what had been described as a The U.S. Command retained what had been described as a to confirm or deny that the heart ailment. heart aliment. Drs. Joseph Snyder and Ray Pryor recommended that the 53-year-old lobbyist undergo a new and complete battery of tests by a cardiologist in Washtests by a cardiologist in Wash-

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ITT's Washington office, has forces with the defending garri- tour of duty on Guam. He was "If the Communists took over testified that he asked Gleason son and pushed out the enemy on his way the next morning. South Vietnam militarily," he last May to find out from the troops. A spokesman claimed Miss Parsons' frenzied ef- said, "what about the \$5,000

> leave for the wedding have all Rogers said that the new North Vietnam offensive, in-She got no satisfaction from volving 12 of its 13 divisions, were killed and wounded in the her fiances' commanding offi- shows that the North Vietnam-U.S. strikes at Hanoi, the cer at Westover — a Lt. Col. ese were "lying to their teeth" Adams - nor from the Ameri- in their claims that there were no North Vietnamese troops in

South Vietnam. Fulbright said he could not

understand how the new attacks on North Vietnamese supply bases promote the interest of the United States with Russia and China.

Rogers responded that the May 31 and June 1 following President's record is good. He said the Administration

was severely criticized by members of the committee for

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Executives of The Manchester Evening Herald greet the newspaper's expansion project with enthusiasm. The Herald plans to construct a new addition and convert the composing department to the offset method of printing at a cost exceeding half mil-lion dollars. Seated, from left, are Duane Edmonds, advertising di-

rector, Burl Lyons, publisher, and Harold E. Turkington, managing editor. Standing, left, Pete Cordera, circulation manager; Tom Fortune, office manager; Albert Cervini, composing department superintendent; Robert Hubbard, press room superintendent, and Sheldon Cohen, composing department assistant superintendent.

**Major** Expansion

The Manchester Publishing on the property will be removed. Ground breaking is tentatively Co. today announced that plans on the property will be removed. Ground breaking is tentatively to make way for the expansion. scheduled for May 10. Depend-are complete for the construc-tion of an 3,000 foot addition to The building will be of laminat-ing upon the arrival of equip-tion of an 3,000 foot addition to the brick front and will be com-conversion to cold type should add and the complete conversion pletely air-conditioned. The en-be accomplished in late Octoof the newspaper's composing tire plant will have wall-to- ber. department to the cold type or wall carpeting except the press. The present Herald facility

estimates the cost of construc- mental controls. tion and the cold type conver-

the future of Manchester and Surveys are currently under the future of Manchester and Surveys are currently under Forgusons remain on the starr in the surrounding area. Our ex-pansion will give us the very the latest in composing cold Lyons said The Herald expan-best and the very latest in news-paper publishing equipment and Herald employes will get under town Manchester. Will be a symbol of our ballef way on a large scale when final "We're pleased and happy to in the people of the Manchester area," said Lyons. "We're pleased and happy to equipment selection has been join with other firms who have announced or who are contom-

On site parking will be pro- newsprint.

tion and the cold type converse of a half vided for every employe as well million dollars. as for plant visitors and cus-"The Herald expansion is in- tomers. The parking area will dicative of our firm belief in be black-topped and lighted.

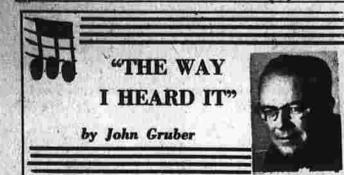
offset method of printing. room and storage areas. It will will remain intact and a por-Burl Lyons, Herald publisher, also feature the latest in environ- tion of the present building will be converted to storage of

> The Herald was acquired by Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 8, from Tom and Walter Ferguson. The Fergusons remain on the staff in

The new addition to The Her-Lyons said architectural draw- plating extansive construction aid will front on Brainard Place. ings of the new addition will projects down town," comment-A garage and a house presently be available later this week. ed Lyons.

(Herald photo by Bucelyicius

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the trimpets will be the fluged horns if used, cornets, if used, and such oddities as Buccinae or steer horns, ind probably there are officers I don't know. The next regularly encounter-ed instrument is the trombone. Originally there were a whole family of trombones, from so prano down to bass and in very old scores you may still encoun-ter a soprano trombone which is about the size of a trumpet. The alto trombone showed up in

The alto trombone showed up in scores as late as the early 20th curate. Older composers used century, but now we usually only two or three pitches in the indicate bridge game are as the special program, "Ami-Kum," which means "Arise My People." The history course of a composition so with two or three drums you were all two or three drums you were all two or three drums you were all for continually varying what was then considered a horrible tone color to the music that accompanies Don Juan's descent into eternal damnation. Even today the device is still effective for he uses a light, simple orchestration throughout the remainder of the opera, and the trombones come as a shock. Speaking of awesome effects, the Germans expect the Angel

and this note can be lowered mastered. and this note can be lowered mastered. progressively to "E-flat" by ex-Then there are cymbals. The Third, Mrs. Clarence Brown and

staff, with its alldes closed and ily for centuries. They have ond, Mrs. John Gworek and Mrs. can also lower this note. These never been duplicated, even by Gustave Miller. few notes upward. The tenor One member of the family who will sponsor a duplicate bridge rew notes upward. The tenor One member of the family who trombone can produce a com-thought he knew the secret and plete chromatic scale beginning set himself up in competition or the "F" just below the bass managed to blow himself up staff, while the bass trombone making the alloy. can after a chromatic scale be-gining on "C." Normally the two tenor trom-core trom- the bask are too tight for special Normally the two tenor trom-core a size the bask are too tight for the b bones are written on a single the heads are too tight for this staff using the O-clef on the purpose. They should be some-fourth line, and known as the what soft, but they break easily tonor staff. The bass troinbone if hit too hard under these conis usually written on a staff diffons, using the bass clef and coupled

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JO-JO POTATOES COLE SLAW

CRANBERRY SAUCE

We've been working down the ably poorer tone and less reso- and Mrs. W.L. Holland. Third, or's score and consider- nance on the fundamentals. Tucker Merritt and Ed Conway. ng the different orchestral in- Originally the tension was alter. The game, sponsored by the struments he encounters on the ed by screws around the peri- Manchester Bridge Club, is way, Last week we got through phery and this is still the most played each Friday at 8 p.m. the trumpets. Just below the accurate method. at the clubhouse, 135 Eldridge

The alto trombone showed up in much faster, but not as ac. cal. Third, Dale Harned and Trinity College, Hartford, will

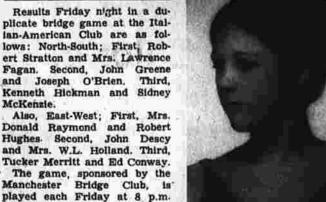
Speaking of awesome effects, the Germans expect the Angel Gabriel to blow a trombone, not a trumpet, on Judgment Day. Maybe they have something. The trombone has overlapping tubing called slides which lengthen the column of air and thus lower the pitch in accord-ance with the player's demands. With the slides closed, the ter-or trombone produces the "B-fiat" just below the bass staff and this note can be lowered

tending the slides. The bass trombone produces and the process is a secret Series leaders are as follows: the "F" well below the bass handed down in the Ziljian fam- First, Mrs. Boyd. Tied for secones are called "pedal tones." a team of scientists from MIT th instruments then skip a who thought it should be easy. The South Windsor Bridge Club

# with the bass tuba in the in- Crew Named

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**Duplicate Bridge** 

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Donald J. Ziemak of 25 Ser-ver St. Saturday night was in-stalled as exaited ruler of Man-chester Lodge of Elks in cere-monies at the Elks Home. He

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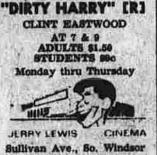
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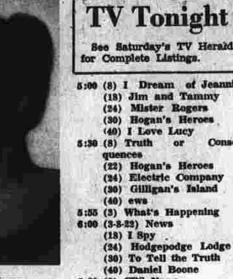
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6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Movie (8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) News

(24) Free-Fer-All 8) This Is Your Life (18) Candid Camera (22) I Dream of Jean (24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Let's Make a Dear

(40) Polkn! 8:00 (22-30) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (Repeat) (8-40) In Search of the Lost World (18) News

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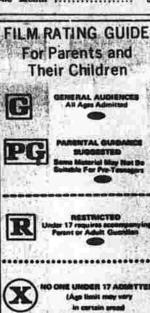
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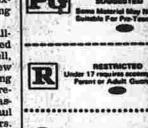
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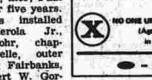


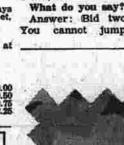
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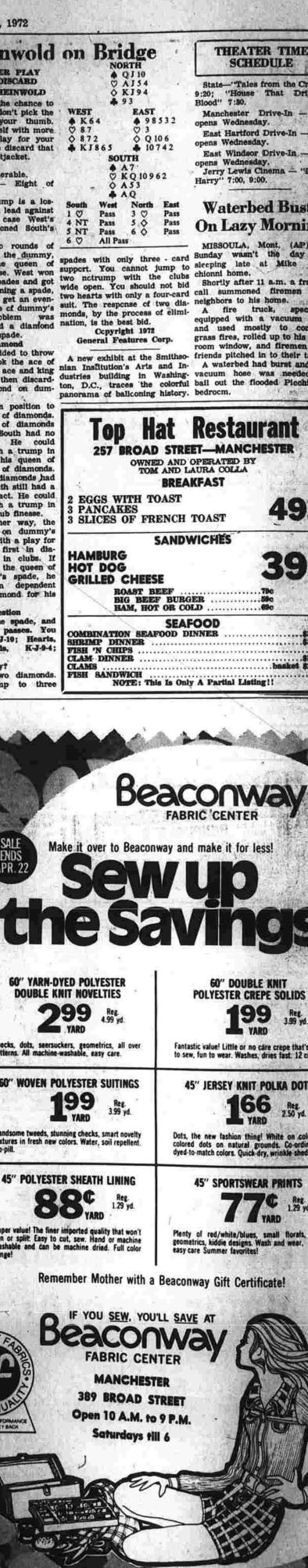


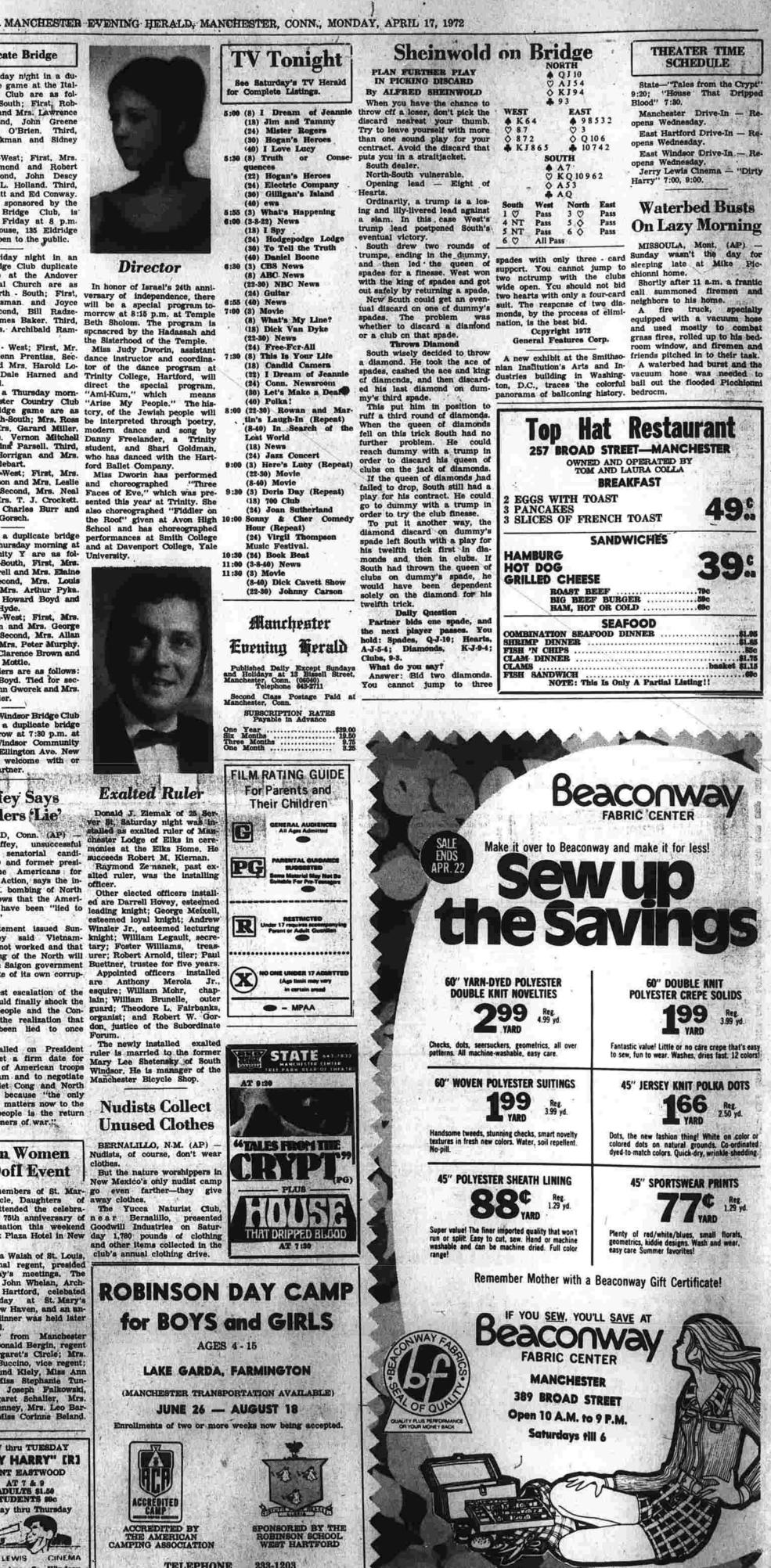


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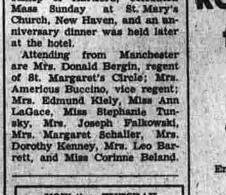
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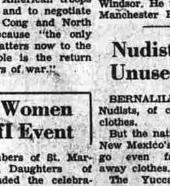
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er paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Le-ndre, Ellington.

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Segnits, Brenda Lee, daughter of Timothy John and Jeri-lyn Jean Rogers Segnitz, 59 Regan St., Rockville, She was born April 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Segnitz, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland.

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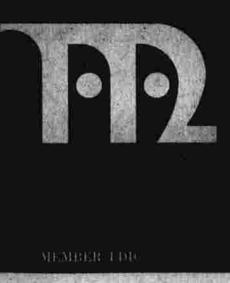
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Monday, April 17

The Great Gravy Train Bill Last Friday night, by some strange and surprising quirk of sensitivity, the General Assembly at Hartford encountered at least momentary trouble in - swallowing one of the gimmicks imbedded in its pay increase bill.

That strange but fortunate momentary bashfulness gives the legislators another shot at their gravy train bill. They ought to take that opportunity to derail it.

The legislators do not need higher pay in any emergency sense.

The state officials and the state judges who were included in the bill with increases so handsome they were obviousy designed to make what the legislators wanted to give themselves look modest y contrast do not need or deserve pay hat much higher than they now receive.

All of these people are on the state payroll because they sought election or ccepted appointment to their various

There is no compulsion upon legislators who feel they cannot afford to serve at the existing rate of pay, which is \$5,-500 for their two year term, to stand for reelection, and it is bad bargaining, if ..... It is perhaps some kind of a logical they are unhappy now, for the state to thing for them not to have weapons betry to persuade them back with a \$13,000 cause their language would make it

We do not believe there is, in year when the Legislature feels constrained to limit the raises it can give ordinary state employes to the small sum of \$300, a very good argument for giving judges increases of as much as \$7,500 a

But there is, in this business of the Legislature acting on such a grand spending package which includes not only future legislative salaries, but very nice pensions, something even more important and disheartening than the actual expense involved.

waltz around the money tree, which has been a dominant activity with the Con-necticut Legislature ever since the have to stop and redefine our terms and leak for new another to a philosophy of people mistakenly voted the Legislature the power to set its own salaries, can transform so many legislators who went to Hartford with high aims of serving the state and entice them into the theory that the best way to serve the state is to increase their own salaries.

The mass pay raise bill as it finally got itself halted Friday night is a bill which ought to be emasculated. If it isn't drastically pruned, it ought to be vetged.

### the start for Giving War A Bad Name

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Over in Vietnam, one day this week, n American officer, after he had a hard time of it persuading some 50 to 100 of his men to follow orders into what they considered a top dangerous mission in a war they hoped to be leaving, turned on he news and radio and television corndents who had been observing the cens, questioned the legitimacy of their birth, and held them responsible for such nsoldierlike behavior on the part of his men

The American officer did not expand on his remarks, but we assume that he meant that the preis had helped spread disillusionment with the war, by the way it had been reporting it, by the home tront division of opinion on the war the press was both inspiring and reporting. and by its failure to discipline itself into a pairiotic supporter of the war rather than just a reporter of it.

It is easy to understand just how he, as

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a professional fighting man, was feeling in what was to him the most shameful kind of moment.

Nevertheless, the answer from the press has to be that, although reporting war as it is may seem dangerous, once it has been allowed any attempt to forbid it again would prove even more dangerus as well as futile.

Does this mean that a nation which has a free press is less capable of fighting and maintaining a war than some regime which doesn't allow its own people to read or see what war is really like? We suppose it does mean that, at least in the short term view. But we have to qualify that with two observations. The first is that, in all the wars of our time, the side which has begun with the highest degree of unthinking discipline has always lost to the side which had the greater freedom of thought and information. The second consideration is that perhaps the good fate of mankind, if there is to be one, depends not upon the denial of the activities and results of a free press, but upon their expansion. That American officer would, we sup-

pose, consider it high good news if he received a report that some North Vietnamese counterpart of his had been having trouble with recruits who didn't want to advance into a battle sone.

For mankind, it may be good news when war is given a bad name and reputation anywhere. That may be the mark of civilization, and a piece of human progress that can't be arbitrarily repealed or turned back.

That being so, would other nations, and other armies, please speed up their own civilizing processes, so that we can begin to get heartening word that they, too, are experiencing disillusionment with war, at home and in the field?

**Civilization To The Rescue?** It has taken a second investigation of the Tasadays, those Philippine primitives who still live in caves, to reveal how truly uncivilized they are. Their lack of the truly civilized culture

begins very young. Mothers don't even spank their own

Worse still is what happens to

Tasadays when they grow up. They are expected to face the world with no weapons, because the Tasadays haven't bothered to invent or manufacbure themselves any.

tough for them to express a situation in which the use of weapons would be call-

There is no word in the Tasaday language which stands for, or which expresses the emotion of anger.

No wonder they are a backward people for whom civilization had better hurry up and assume responsibility.

### Work Ethic Vs. Life Ethic

Whither the American "work ethic" and productivity these days? The two --very much related -- have been a favor-ite theme of President Nixon, who would rekindle the former and stimulate the latter to keep the U.S. competitive and and look for new answers? There is enough evidence around to in

dicate that new concepts may be need-ed. The traditional idea of turning out more goods per man-hour may not be as appealing as it once was to the worker, in spite of higher pay. One need only look at the boredom and dissatisfaction

on Detroit assembly lines to get an ink-ling that productivity and the work ethic no longer go hand in hand. And how does one approach a service oriented economy, which this nation is slowly becoming, where there may be high satisfaction in the job but a difficulty in measuring productivity, let alone increasing it? Another significant distress signal i Another significant distress signal is the small but alarming number of the younger generation who literally have "dropped out," turning their backs on the competitive society that the drive for material well-being and productivity created. The meaning of productivity in the commune is much different than in the chem

This does not mean that the powers that be are not aware of these problems. The President's Commission on Produc-tivity touched on them in its September report. It talked of labor-management productivity bargaining, which brings "conscious attention to the tradeoff between progress for the enterprise, for large groups of employes and for the consumer, and costs which may be in-curred by individual groups of workers." It pointed to the need for more focus on manpower planning and occupation oriented education, so that society can usefully involve all its members rathe than creating heaps of wasted castoffs, the result of unanticipated technological change and irrelevant training.

Former Labor Secretary Willard Wirts put it this way in a recent speech: "We are going to have to think about not just a 'work ethic,' but what life is all about . We should look for a 'life ethic' that

gives work more meaning." In such an environment productivity will have a much different definition than today. — MILWAUKEE JOURNAL.

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# Inside Trying To Save Muskie Report

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

Muskle's chances for the Presi-dential nomination have re-duced themselves to the strengths and weaknesses of Gov. Milton J. Shapp are sym-bolized by the thousands of state employes who coughed up \$100 each to hear Muskle last Tuesday night. Most of those attending Mus-kie's "gala" at a cavernous

kie's "gala" at a cavernous putting together a respectable state exhibition hall here came organization for Humphrey. because Shapp's patronage ma chine cracked the whip, Through such levies on some 90,000 state patronage em. viper's past of Depondent of Humphrey also muchas hard now saw his own position in the 60,000 state patronage em-pioyes, Shapp is wholly fi-nancing Musitie's campaign for the April 25 Pennsylvania pri-the April 25 Pennsylvania pri-the state being Mus-kie's fund-raiser, the group more the group of the

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deed, without Milt Shapp, there<br/>would be no Muskie campaign<br/>at all in Pennsylvania.His patronage chiefs issued<br/>county Democratic chairmen<br/>itcket quotas for a series of<br/>fund - raising galas, ordering<br/>that Muskie today would lose<br/>to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, both<br/>in the popularity contest and in<br/>number of delegates. So, Mus-<br/>kie relies entirely on Shapp and<br/>his allies, Philadelphia's regu-<br/>lar Democratic organization, drenched with<br/>irony, epitomizes the nationalHis patronage chiefs issued<br/>chiefs issued<br/>county Democratic chairmen<br/>enspire of a series of<br/>fund - raising galas, ordering<br/>them to ccacentrate on state<br/>highway department employes<br/>who cwe their jobs to the party<br/>the Muskie campaign.Furthermore, the Democratic<br/>organization has competing con-<br/>cerns April 25. Peter Camilel,<br/>Philadelphia city Democratic<br/>thairman, may be the state's<br/>most enthusiastic Muskie man.<br/>But he also has to defeat<br/>and Congressman to maintain<br/>power. Shapp's attention in<br/>Pittsburgh is distracted by a<br/>braits for county Democratic<br/>organization, drenched with<br/>irony, epitomizes the nationalHis patronage chiefs issued<br/>to chief a series of<br/>fund - raising galas, ordering<br/>them to ccacentrate on state<br/>highway department employes<br/>who cwe their jobs to the party<br/>the Muskie campaign.Furthermore, the Democratic<br/>to attention has competing con-<br/>that man, may be the state's<br/>most enthusiastic Muskie man.<br/>But he also has to defeat<br/>and Congressman to maintain<br/>power. Shapp's attention in<br/>Pittsburgh is distracted by a<br/>batile for county Democratic<br/>chairman vital to his interests.Amendment was brought before<br/>the U.S. Supreme Court (40 to<br/>to to the U.S. Supreme Court (40 to<br/>to to to the U.S. Supreme Court (40 to<br/>to to the U.S. Supreme Court (40 to<br/>to to the the U.S. Supreme Court (40 to<br/

kie relies entirely on Shapp and his allies, Philadelphia's regu-lar Democratic organization, to save him. The situation, drenched with irony, epitomizes the national Muskie riches-to-raga story. A state neglected and a governor sooffed at as a political eccen-tric by Muskie's top lieutenants are now his only possible salva-tion. A Pennsylvania defeat, coupled with a loss to Sen. George McGovern in Massachu-sets different file same day, would seem the end for Muskie. The the work since then, Shapp Muskie expected Pennsylvania

Muskie's speeches. With no time , weeks ago.

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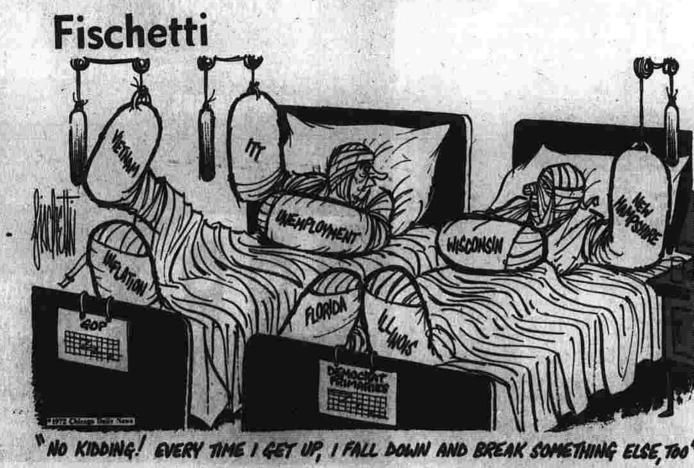
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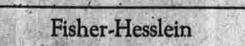
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ponement of tax day from April 15 to May 15 may lessen the

mary. And besides being Mus-kie's fund-raiser, the governor is strategist-in-chief and de facto campaign manager. In-deed, without Milt Shapp, there would be no Muskie campaign



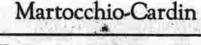
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MR. AND MRS. ROGER A. FISHER Laura B. Hesslein and Roger major of the Manchester Pipe A. Fisher, both of Manchester, Band, played the bagpipes. The were married March 4 at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Miss Japet D. Hesslein of

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leorge Martocchio of 101 Ger-The Rev. Edward Konopka

of Sacred Heart Church per-formed the double-ring cere-mony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Pots of flowers decorated the altar.

a gown of peau d'ange lace ac-cented with satin and sequine and designed with bateau neckline, bishop sleeves and bouffan skirt. Her mantilla of silk illu-sion was trimmed with match-ing lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a purple orchid. Miss Nancy Cardin of Vernon,

sister of the bride, was main of honor. Her empire gown of lavender chiffon, trimmed with white venise lace and satin rib-bons, was fashioned with man-darin collar, bishop sleeves, and A-line skirt. She wore a picture hat with veil, and carried a bouquet of lavender-tipped car-malions. Bridesmalds were Miss Rose

mary Martochio of Vernon sister of the bridegroom; Miss Denise Pelleties of Shelton cousin of the bride; and Miss Marion Murawski of Vernon The flower girl was Lisa Bulli van of New Britain, second cousin of the bride. Their vari ous colored gowns and hats were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried bouquets of carnations tipped with the color of their gowns Miss Martocchio was in apri-cot; Miss Pelleties, in blue; Miss Murawski, in pink; and the flower girl, in lavender. George Martocchio of Man-chaster served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Edwin Cardin of Vernon, brother of the bride; Robert Souder of Tolland and Gary Brow of Ver-non. The ring bearer was Rich-ard Cardin of Vernon, brother of the bride. After a reception at Garden Man. State a reception at Garden with the color of their gowns





The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore



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son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone Jr., of New Haven. The Rev. Timothy Meehan of New Haven and the Rev. Clif-ford O. Simpson of Manchester officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decor-ated with arrangements of white gladioli. Mrs. Ralph Mac-carone was the organist. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory re-embroidered linen with satin inserts, design-ed with a mandarin collar and Juliet sleeves. Her chapel veli of silk illusion, trimmed with Venise lace scallops, was ar-ranged from a matching head piece, and she carried a mixed bouquet of daistes, violets, illies-of-the-valley, tiny dried fowers in various colors, andn enucalyptis. Mas Willawd J. Seibert of

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the empire waist line. She wore a lilac straw picture hat and Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor. After a wedding trip to Reykjavik and Aknasyri, Ice-iand, the couple will live at 71 Ellis St., Brockton, Mass., on or about April 25. GLOBE Travel Service

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MRS. PAUL THOMAS MALONE

Malone-Crockett

Ellis St., Brockton, Mass., on or about April 25. Mrs. Malone received har As-sociate Degrees from Westbrook College, Portland, Maine, in 1968, and her BS degree in 1968 from the University of Vermont. She is presently employed as a reading teacher in Avon, Mass. Mr. Malone received his BA degree in 1968 from the University of Vermont. She is presently employed as a reading teacher in Avon, Mass. Mr. Malone received his BA degree in 1968 from the University of Vermont. Sity of Vermont. He is market-ing representative with the Shell Oil Company.

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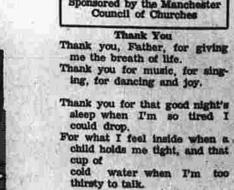
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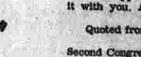
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Thank you for your love a love that forgive.



that forgive. and forgets forever. Thank you again, Father, for the privilege of life itself, and the opportunity to share it with you. Amen. Ron Patterson Quoted from "Alive Now!" Submitted by Second Congregational Church



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this action (Senate 65-20-House All their efforts have I 282-128) was elected with the Amendment the dominent is-sue, five months before the "For God and Home and Every

United States entered the War. Land." They are state, nations When the United States enter-ed the War, 28 States already had voted "Dry," and over 85% of the country's area was Dry. Forty-five States ratified the Council on Alcohol Problems. Helen M. Watkins

13 months. Every aspect of the 18th "Serious Doubts" Amendment was brought before To the Editor, To the Editor, To the Editor, I had sincerely hoped that the Handle would new Herald ownership would have brought some conscience to our community's newspaper However, after having read the cutting, immature editorial comment to Mrs. Peter Sad loski's Open Forum letter (April 14 issue), I'm beginning to have serious doubts.

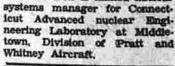
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Democratic Party Chairman and puff sleeves. She wore a Central Connecticut State Coltaisles, pom- lege and is a first grade teach

DeGumbia-Hayward

MRS. MICHAEL F. DeGUMBIA

Michael F. DeGumbia; both of ed neckline, short aleeves, and Plantsville, were married April chapel train. Her fingertip veil was arranged from a Camelot 8 at the Immaculate Conception headpiece encrusted with seed Church in Southington.



### Engaged ·

of Manchester has been an- tional Technical High School. nounced by her parents, Mr. He is a member of the U.S. and Mrs. Robert T. Blickenstaff Army Reserves, and is emof Indianapolis.

and Mrs. Myron L. Rice of 53 -----Crosby Rd. Miss Blickenstaff is a senior

Earlham College, Richmond, nd., where she is majoring i religion and psychology.

Mr. Rice, a 1969 honor grad ate of Manchester High School, is also a senior at Earlham Col-English and theater arts. The wedding will take plac

Cynthia E. Hayward and cents and designed with scoop-Thurch in Southington. pearls and lace, and she car-The bride is a daughter of ried a bouquet of sweetheart

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sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Edna L. Liberty of Meriden. Their blue gowns and picture hats were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried matching bouquets. Walter V. DeGumbia of

Plantsville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Edward J. Dufresne of Coventry, step brother of the bride, and Ed ward F. Ramond of Plantsville. Mrs. Dufresne wore an aqua ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green engrandmothers of the wore cymbidium orchids. After a reception at Phil'

Restaurant in Southington, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will live at 69 Old Mill Rd., Plantsville.

Mrs. DeGumbia, a graduate of Manchester High School and Hartford State Technical Col-The enagagement of Miss Nan-cy Ruth Blickenstaff of India-Gumbia is a 1967 graduate of of Indianapolis. ployed by the Town of South-Her flance is the son of Mr. ington Highway Department.

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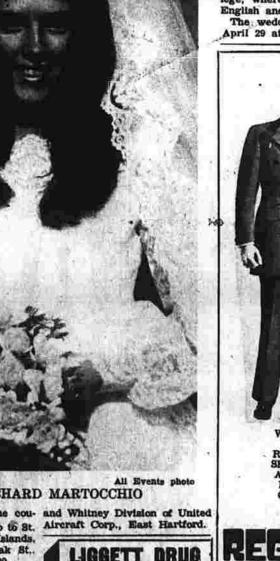




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# Obituary

# **Bissell Dies**, **Civic Leader** In Rockville



Lebbeus F. Bissell

He then joined the L. Bissell and in New Mexico. ion Insurance Co., which was founded by his grandfather, the be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the The committee will meet Rogers said "South Vietnam-late Lebbeus Bissell, in 1869, W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Wednesday evening to consider ese forces are now engaged in later successfue bissell. later succeeding his father as Main St. The Rev. Ronald the bids. head of the firm.

the Rockville Republican etery. years. A member of Union Conregational Church, he served or a number of years as its

chairman of the Rockville Genand headed its expansion program. The east wing of the hospital was named the Bissell Wing in his honor. He was a fortrustee of the Rockville Public Library and of the George Sykes Memorial School

Several years ago, he founded the Lebbeus F. Bissell Scholarship Fund, which has awarded was chairman of the Hill Cemetery commit-

Yale Club of New York City and the Yale Club and Univer- Mrs. Florence Boyd Kippax, sity Club of Hartford, the Hart. 55, of 45 Kelly Rd., South Windford Golf Club, and the Rock. sor, formerly of Manchester. ville Lodge of Elks. A 32nd de. died Saturday at Hartford Hosgree Mason, he was a member pital. She was the wife of Rob-of Fayette Lodge of Masons. ert F. Kippax. He was chairman of the board Mrs. Kippax was born June HEBRON — Mrs. Janet Smith Trial Association, a member of had lived in Manchester for wife of Clifford R. Wright, died the Grand National Field Trial 15 years before moving to South Friday at the W.W. Backus Club, a member and past presi- Windsor 12 years ago. She at- Hospital in Norwich.

and Game Club. member of the device of the d and Game Club.

2 sons, Marcus C. Mason and band, are ner mount, and for the Connecticut valuey John S. Mason, both of Vernon; Forest Boyd of South Windsor; 7 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. In timore, Md.; a daughter, Jean timore, Md.; a daughter, Jean services Kippax of Provincetown, Mass.;

Cemetery. The Rev. Paul J. son, and several nieces and Bowman, pastor of Union Con- nephews. gregational Church, will offi- Funeral services will be Wed-Jonathan C. Wright of Charlton, The White-Gibson-Small Fu- Rehoboth, Mass.

neral Home, 65 Elm St., is in Friends may call at the charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Main St., tonight from 7 to 9, The family suggests that any and tomorrow at the East

contributions may be Providence funeral home from de to the Rockville General 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Von Borchers lice Von Borchers of 24 Hyde , who died Friday at Man-ester Memorial Hospital, will tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor, will offi-ciate. Burial will be in East Friends may call at the s Funeral Home, 400 St., tonight from 7 to 9. Von Borchers was a Martha's Circle o

iel Church and Scandi

### Nuptials Are Off Beechler Dead. For Now **Retired Realtor** Sherwood A. Beechler, 70, of 200 Boulder Rd., former mem-

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A Review, died yesterday at hat
Basell, 90, of Ellington Ara, and Erffe Weir Bogington Ara, and Erffe Weir Bogington Ara, and Erffe Weir Bogington Ara, and Alle Farmer Bissell, 56-bol of Arabarer member of the Man.
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Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9, ried next Saturday," she says. In Korea 20,000 American

Persons wishing to make me- "We'll just have to wait until troops were withdrawn and in morial contributions may con-tribute to a charity of their and David can get a leave."

### Karl E. Johnson, 78, of 10 Hebron Thistle Rd, died yesterday at a

fanchester convalescent home.

Mr. Johnson was born March

21, 1894 in Manchester and had

lived here all his life. He was a

Navy veteran of World War I

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Mrs. Clarence Jepson

sister, Mrs. John Ramsdell of

Guilford; three grandchildren

Friends may call at the fu-

Mrs. Robert F. Kippax

Holmes Funeral Home, 400

and a great-grandchild.

Rockville. .

**Bids Received** For Fire Truck

and a member of the American Legion and the Army and Navy Saturday morning at the bid Nixon Doctrine. "They know opening for the new fire truck and we have told them that our

chester; a brother, Elof John-Submitting bids were the business as soon as we can." son of South Effinghamn, Farrar Company of Woodville, For Vietnam, Rogers asked Maine; a sister, Mrs. George for \$24,750, and the Pierre Thi-\$585 million in security support-Bagley of Catskill, N.Y.; and a beault Company of Quebec, for ing assistance, "earmarked grandson, John K. Cervini, serv- \$27,150. The Clark Transporta- mainly for economic stabilizanterest in the company in 1913. ing with the Army Air Force tion of Colechester submitted a tion and war relief activities bid for the cab and chassis only and for expanded economic de Private funeral services will in the amount of \$7,965.

Main St. The Rev. Ronald the bids. Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Funds for the truck have been their country. The North Viet-He served on the Rockville Lutheran Church, will officiate. appropriated over the past sev- namese, while cynically calling City Council and was chairman Burial will be in Buckland Cem- eral years in the town's re- for meetings at the conference serve funds account. Presently table, prepared and launched of Town Committee for about 20 There are no calling hours. there is \$15,000 in the account massive invasion of South Viet with another \$5,000 requested in nam." the proposed budget for 1972- At the outset Rogers warned

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In addition to the Rham Band which will perform, the Legion will appropriate \$100 of its own funds to hire another band. Bulletin Board

The following meetings and morrow at 11 a.m. at the Burke activities are scheduled for this Funeral services will be toweek: Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Monday: Annual Budget Hear-

Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United ing, 8 p.m., Town Office Build-Congregational Church of Tol. ing; Regional District 8 Board land, will officiate. Burial will of Education regular meeting, lege cholarship each year. He be in Grove Hill Cemetery, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School; Hebron Congregational Church Deacons meeting, 7 p.m.,

neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Lounge. Tuesday: Democratic Town Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Gilead Congregational Church Deacons

meeting, 8 p.m., Church.

the Orange County Field 3, 1916 in Providence, R.I., and Wright, 55, of Burrows Hill Rd.,

dent of the Northeastern Field tended Pembroke College in Funeral services were this Trial Championship Club and Providence. She was a member afternoon at St. Peter's Episcothe Lodge of New England Field of Wapping Community Church pai Church. The Rev. Gordon Trial Association, and a life and was treasurer of collections Weeman, rector, officiated, Bur-Rockville Fish for the church. She also was a lal was in St. Peter's Cemetery. member of the Perennial Plant-ers Garden Club. Brooklyn, N.Y., and was active in Girl Scouting. She had serv-, Marcus C. Mason and band, are her mother, Mrs. ed as director of public relations for the Connecticut Valley Girl

Scout Council for several years. She was a member of St. Petwill be tomorrow at the Lucina a brother, James K. Boyd of Memorial Chapel in Grove Hill West Barrington, R.I.; a grand-Michele Wright of Hebron and

ciate. Cremation will be at the nesday at 1 p.m. at the J. H. Mass. convenience of the family, and Williams Funeral Home, East The Potter Funeral Home, 456 be in Grove Hill Providence, R.I. Burial will be Jackson St., Willimantic, was in

In Stevens Corner Cemetery, charge of arrangements.

**Personal Notices** In Memoriam

to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any April 17, 1961. micmorial contributions may be made to the Wapping Commu-nity Church or to the American To bring you to our minds, To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you.



Shown 200 Bounder Rd., former non. ber of the Manchester Board of Tax Review, died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital er. Rep. William Cotter nor bodia on grounds that it would (Continued from Page One) atreaming into space and said said. "I he damaged area resembled at this point." "Shredded Wheat." At first, ground "The cally thing we can say is thought one of the

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Snake. After graduation, he became associated with the Rock Manu-facturing Co. in Rockville as as-sistant treasurer, but sold his minacle with the Rock Manu-facturing Co. in Rockville as as-sistant treasurer, but sold his ter St. The Rev. C. Henry An-derson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Ceme-tery. As for her own hopes, "It its, and \$844 million for secur-

> tain the delicate military balance," Rogers said. He also mentioned assistance to Greece and Turkey which enabled these two allies - "to perform their assigned roles in NATO's military defense planning."

Rogers said the allies now Only two bids were received understand the essence of the He is survived by a daughter, the town is planning to pur-Mrs. John F. Cervini of Man- chase sometime in 1973. of the grant military assistance

velopment.

the senators that reductions i

one of concern for the possible thermal effects that this might have.'! (Continued from Page One) No abnormal readings were born in fiery voscanic upheav. found and Duke said the lander ils billions of year's ago. looked "extremely clean" dur-Mission Control became con- ing the inspection. als billions of years ago. cerned with the flaking skin "At this point any hypothesis

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and ordered the unplanned in- about what caused the de rada-spection after the astronauts tion of the thermal skin is pure-d e s c r i b e d skin particles ly speculative." Mission Control streaming into space and said said. "We have no explanation the damaged area reasmbled at this point " streamline its operations. On Ives said the Senate amend-



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and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. be closed. Age Limits: 16 in maternity. The office handles council 12 in other areas, no limit in business and acts as a referral

self-service. ADMITTED SATURDAY: for specific problems. Mrs. Glida Agosta, 11 Durant St.; Mrs. Rose Beebe, 333 Bid-well St.; Ronald Carlson, Bris-since it opened in July of 1970. tol; Mrs. Adele Doucet, 131 Wolcott St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, 92 Russell St.; Mark Hilton, 6 French Rd.; Mrs. Isabel Hoar, North Rd., Bolton: Mrs. Lamia Knairallah, Storrs; Mrs. Sylvia LaPenta, 65 Wedgewood Dr.; Lawrence Lapolla, 23 Otis St.; Mrs. Violette Lindsay, 319 E. Center St.

Also, Mrs. Irene Lowery, West Hartford; Mrs. Anne Mc-Kendrick, 267 Main St.; Joseph Mayer, 75 Wedgewood Dr.; Mrs. Carol Medina, 34 Tower Rd.; Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, 23 Centerfield St.; Mrs. Carmella Rojecki, 210 Diane Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Emily E. Tatro, East Hartford; and George Tingley, Windsorville.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De-Carli, 28 Pleasant St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Grasso Jr., 162 W. Center St.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Beatrice Andrulot, 93 Lenox St.; Douglas S. Bynes, Coventry; Harry W. Carlson, Warehouse Point; Robert Casasanta, 228 Oak St.; Mrs. Gladys Chapman, Mountain Rd., Elling-ton; Mrs. Camille Costantino, East Hartford; Ann Demuth. 78 Union St., Rockville; Mrs. Lynn Doris Dodge, Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville; Christopher Fournier, Oakdale; Charles Also, Gary Hall, London Rd.

Hebron; Helen C. Hayes, 96H Tudor Lane; Max G. Hemsley, 5 Hillside Dr., Ellington; Robert Louis Hennequin, 60 Deerfield Dr.; Mrs. Janet T. Irwin, 97 Summit St.: Dainis Klavins, 50 Bush Hill Rd.: Michael McDonnell, 15 Redwood Rd.; Lester E. Masker, Stafford Springs. Also, Mrs. Rita Munroe, 452 W. Middle Tpke.; Frank F. Peralli, 689 Main St.; Mrs. Barbara Raymond, 232 Lawrence Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Mary Ship-ley, 44 Joseph Lane, South Windsor; Mrs. Mary Lou Silvia, 147A Downey Dr.; Mrs. Barbara Thomas, 7 Janet Lane, Rock-ville; and Gene Walker, East

Hartford BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hotch-kiss, 41 Congress St.; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Normand Racine, 33 Horton Rd. DISCHARGED SATURDAY Joseph Fazzina, 38 South St.; Carrie Carley, Ellington; Mrs.

te Carley, Ellington; Mrs. beth Evans, 191 Oak St.; Albert Yiznitaky, 40 Vernon St.; Maureen Sheeby, Hartford; An-drew Huckins, Cornwall Dr., Coventry: Michael Wemmell, 227 Union St.; Daniel Stutz, 194 Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Kath-erine Schofield, RFD 5, Coven-try; Michael Sirols, 38 Cornell St.; Janette B. Uzupes, 414 Sum-mit St.; Fredericka Schiessl,

74 Hawthorne St. Also, Mrs. Sandra D. Pfeifer, d E. Middle Tpke.; Merlin ethen, Enfield; N. Cliffe 252 Blue Ridge Dr.; F. Violette, 428 Lake St., Joseph Knoff, 80 N. St.; William H. Durn Russell Dr., Vernon; tobert F. lolton; Mrs. Mary G. Efstration, 2. Terrace Dr., Rockville

Mrs. Mary G. Efstration, 205 Ferrace Dr., Rockville. Also, Mrs. Ida M. Copping, 55 Oakland St.; Frederick H. abideau, 47 E. Middle Tpice.; Irs. Bessie Linwood Hilliard. Jerfitt Valley Rd., Andover; rs. Hazel M. Osgood, Enfield. rs. Virgina Tyskewics, Broad Brook; Martin Mattson, 611 N. Vain St.; Mrs. Virginia Malin-uaggio, 37 Seaman Circle; Les-Mrs. Elizabeth Bog Marion Pagani, Birch Mt. Rd., Marion Pagani, Birch Mt. Rd., Solton; Mrs. Clara C. Noonan, ansen St.; Susan A. Fer-74 Nike Circle, James Adams, 288 E. Middle Scott Adams, soo in Placheln-ski, 10 Woodside Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Ellisabeth Gal-lup, 4 Main St.; Ralph V. East-men Flanders Rd., Coventry; Flanders Rd., Coventry; Carolyn Pecor, Spring-Mass.; Joseph Turcotte, East Hartford. East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Elleen Tally and son, 116 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Eva Accarpio and daughter, East Hartford; Mrs. Pamela Coumbe and son, 80 Union St.

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Steadied and guided by Keith Nichols, left, and Jeffrey Bousfield of Troop 123, Scoutmaster Russell Turner goes for a "dry run" in the 16-foot canoe, which was one of the gifts that he received at his testimonial dinner. Also presented were the original troop flag, in use for 15 years, and a certificate of appreciation. Mrs. Turner was given a pendant watch. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# Veteran Scoutmaster Honored A Granby motorist and a Hart-ford pedestrian were issued

founding, was master of cere nonies. Guests of honor were Hebron lan Tucker, executive director Charter Oak Council BSA; Moray Roy, district commissioner of Algonquin Council; and Dr. Harold Barrett, president of Charter Oak Council. Dinner was erved by members of Eastern

Born in Old Bridge, N.J., Turner attended schools there and became associated with scouting when he joined Troop 4 in South River, N.J. at the age of 13. He served as patrol leader and senior patrol leader, was on the council staff three years, and attained the rank of Eagle Scout when he was 16.

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School Board

To Act Upon Pending Items The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sykes School cafeteria to act on several matters continued from last Monday's meeting. The board will take action on a request to use the grounds of one of the town schools for think that they hight have flying model airplanes. A group overlooked previously. of fathers and their sons are Second Selectmen Robert Dixon also urged the townspeo-ple to attend the hearing. "It is hours. The board was awaiting their money," he said, "and word from the recreation de-they had better get out and word from the recreation de-partment, as it uses the school start speaking up."

dus a proposed music educaa proposed music educa-session meeting scheduled for this Friday evening.

A proposal concerning the A proposal concerning the oard's public relations policy, resented by Dr. Dan Wool-Emt, tel. 228-3971. ich, last week, will be acted on tonight by the board. Also to be considered is the proposed purchase of the Rockville Post ice Building and the Rock-s Cinema building. Both idings are adjacent to schools the board has been asked, by the town, to say whether it feels the buildings would be feasible for school use. The Permanent Building Committee has indicated the post office could be used but that the theaer could not. It suggested the and could be cleared and used

bout 200 persons attended a After taking a two-year course Corp. He maintains emergency summonses after a two-car ac-

How Great Thou Art." troop in Roswell, N.M., and as- visor to the senior high youth A musical interlude of folk songs sistant camp director and wat- group. He is presently a Sun- The pedestrian, Henry H. was provided by Mrs. Janice erfront director at a camp for day School teacher at the Re- Haile, 26, of Hartford, was

Nathan Joy, chairman of ployed at the Pratt and Whit- American Red Cross, a mem- ported, police said. Proop 123 committee since its ney Division of United Aircraft ber of its speakers' bureau, Court date for

Public Urged

# To Speak Out **About Budget**

and Board of Finance are urg- and safety committees as an in- ed this morning. He was to be ing residents to attend this eve-structor and first alder in out-presented in court today. will be held at 8 at the Hebron and the Lake of Isles camp in

Richard Grant reminded the has completed woodbadge train-Board of Selectmen at its Sating, for which he received his rica (AP) — The South African urday morning meeting that neckerchief and beads; and Council of Churches will launch "every single request has been works in this area with the staff a fund to ald people banned included in the budget" which of Charter Oak Council. Dur- and otherwise restricted by the represents an increase of \$290,- ing the multiple sclerosis fund- government. The fund will be 288 over the current town ex-penditures for general govern-ment, board of education and <u>was Manchester director</u>. and administered by trustees.

a request to use the grounds of he said. for anyone to request one of the town schools for funds that they might have

summer recreation It is at the hearing that the Board of Finance is able to feel programs. A dental health program, pro-posed for elementary schools, will also be acted on tonight blug a proposed music educa-the school of the school of

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About 200 persons attended a testimonial dinner Saturday at the DeForest Radio and TV radio facilities for outdoor scout cident Sunday night on Center night at the Masonic Temple to School, Turner enlisted in the activities in traffic control, honor Russell Turner of 19 Bilss USAF in 1951 and completed a health, and safety, broadcasting St., allegedly caused by the pedestrian, according to police. St., scoutmaster of Troop 123 of two-year school in advanced on civilian band Channel 9 as the electronics and airborne radar. licensed station KDM 2384. Betw. George Smith pestor matter of Allegiance, Strategic Air Command in flight School teacher of high school car driven by Frederick S. Ir-

merit badge counselor with the May 1. Algonquin District, advisor to the National Honor Campers So-Clifford A. Peterson, 34, of 61 Protestant Scout Relations of

Algonquin District. Elementary School. North Stonington, and training Board of Finance Chairman advisor to Cub Pack 251. He

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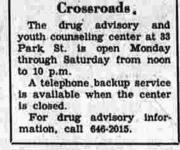
the Rev. George Smith, pastor maintenance of bombing and age students at the Community win of 15 Elro St. Police said of the Reformed Presbyterian navigation systems. Baptist Church, on the Board Irwin had stopped suddenly to Church, said grace. He also While in service, he was as of Christian Education, coordin- avoid hitting a pedestrian run-closed the evening program by sistant scoutmaster of the base ator of youth activities, and ad- ning across the road.

and John Blousfield Jr. d Robert King Jr. Mrs. Bour-n and Blousfield are brother After his discharge, Turner clude first aid instructor with Haile was. not hit by a car, moved to Manchester and is em- the Hartford Chapter of the and there were no injuries re-

ciety of Charter Oak Council, campsite committee member for Camp Johnson in Bolton, and a member of the Committee for Determine for the Committee for date is May 1.

Willie J. Curry, 23, of Hart

Fund for the Banned



pearance May 1.

Deepwood Dr., was charged with ited and won many top awards fourth-degree larceny (shoplift- for his work. fourth-degree larceny (snopint- for his work. ing) Sunday at Treasure City at He is presently organizing a the Parkade. Court date is May three man show with Albert 1. Haigh Koromanian and Paul

fourth-degree larceny Sunday Art Instructors exhibit and sale, at Treasure City. Court date is May 1.

Both the Board of Selectmen the district and council health ing on a rearrest warrant serv-

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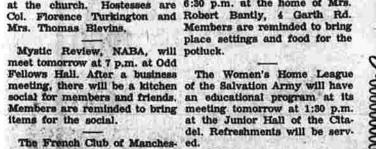
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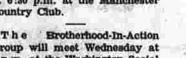
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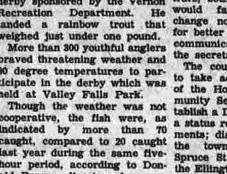
Friendship Circle of the Sal-vation Army will have a work Past matrons of Temple Chap-and recreation program at its ter, OES, will have a potluck meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at its meeting Wednesday at at the church. Hostesses are 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Col. Florence Turkington and Robert Bantly, 4 Garth Rd. Mrs. Thomas Blevins. Members are reminded to bring place settings and food for the place settings and food for the

The French Club of Manches-ter will aponsor a public card party tonight at 8, at Orange Manchester Chapter, Hall, SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to-night at 6 at the Army and The ham and bean supper Navy Club. The rehearsel is

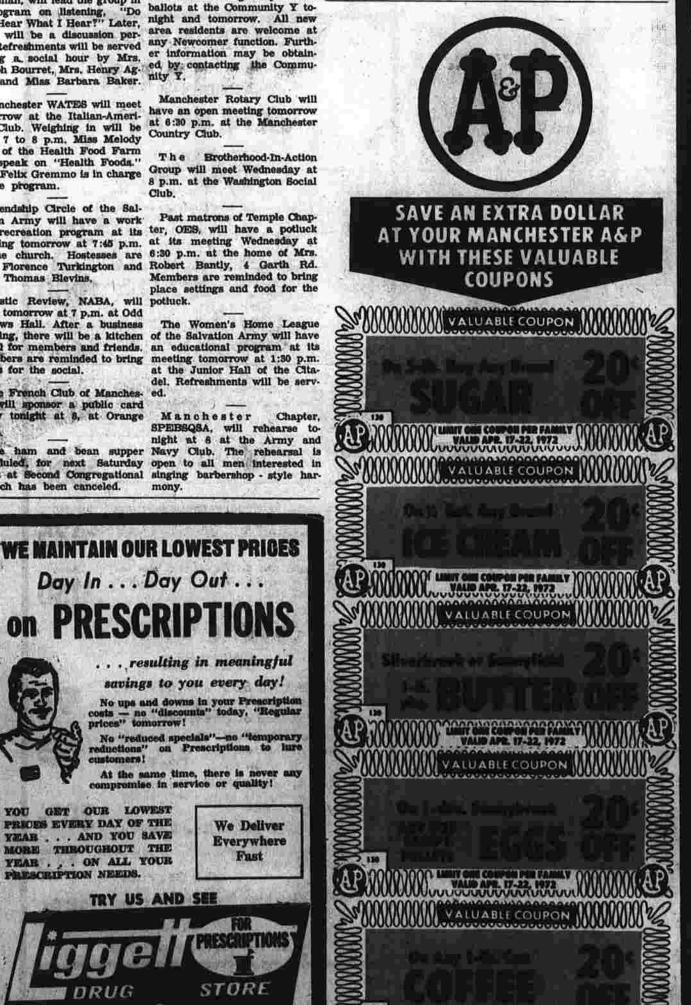








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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

# Vernon Council To Discuss In East Hartford taken to the presence of dogs i

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# **Democrats Vote Tonight** On Chairman, Officers

ity business for those living east for the evening. of the river. This will include Junior Library of the river. This will include

pleted by the end of June. The Parish Council organiza-The Parish Council organiza-tion committee of the church, Wednesday. The first showing Mrs. Berta Kelley are co-chair- teach basic reading skills to At that time the committee will be considering the miles unde which the council will be elect-

**Pinochle Winners** 

Thursday winners in the Ver-non Senior Citizen's pinochle group were: Ann Starke 655; Ted LeBoc 640; Ed Quinn 596 and Dorothea McCarthy 594. Pinochle will be played to morrow and Thursday at the Lottle Fisk uilding, Henry Park at 1:30 both days. On Thursday the pinochle session will be followed by a pot luck

Auxiliary Meeting . The auxiliary of American Legion Post 14 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home,

After the business meeting there will be a dark horse raffle, entertainment and refresh ments.

### Andover

**PTA To Discuss** 'Open System'

The British "Open System" o ducation will be the topic of discussion at tomorrow night's

regular PTA meeting at the Andover Elementary School, Guest speaker for the event will be Walter Klar, a doctorate candidate who has had consider able experience with the system The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. The meeting is open not only to Andover residents, but nearby communities. Refreshments will be served following

Jennie Post, Andover's irug contact person to the Capi-ol Region Drug Information Center, said she will be attending a meeting of all contact per na tomorrow night in Hartford agenda lists introduction the drug center's new direc-r, Donald Kribbs, discussion a regnional poster contest, iblications distribution, and more direct drug matters such as what kind of stand should ontact persons take, if any, and ow they should make use of e drug center's resources nocratic Caucus

The Democratic Party in An ver will hold its caucus t lect delegates to the state contions on Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at the old town Because the Democrats have

anged their party rules to reect the one man-one vote conpt, they will be electing one legate to each of the conven-

Andover Democrats ar ged to attend the caucus and their votes to making the ection of delegates.

Manchester Evening Herald Indover correspondent, Anna Fristina, Tel. 742-9347.

# Report Massive Attacks

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ns of black smoke rising The U.S. Command insisted only military targets were

of the river. This will include residents of Vernon, Rockville and Ellington. The office at Main and Pitkin Streets, will be open starting today. Hours will be 9 a.m. to children in Grades 1-6.

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will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. will be from 10 to 11:45 s.m. men.

Wednesday from 11 to 1:30, at May 15.

Streets, will be open starting today. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Church Repairs Work 'on repairing the tower, sandblasting and repointing,

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# Town Explorers How They Voted In Washington On Rights Issue

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**Zoners** Hear

**Bids Tonight** 

Bids TonightThe Manchester Zoning Board<br/>of Appeals has scheduled public<br/>most of them requests for vari-<br/>ances. The session will be at<br/>at the Municipal Building hear.<br/>The agenda includes a tra-<br/>vactool bus parking on Boise<br/>Rd.; a request for special ex-<br/>ception for a new car dealers'<br/>it cense at N. Main St. and Stock<br/>Proton for a new car dealers'<br/>and a request for special ex-<br/>protion for a new car dealers'<br/>allow a canopy over the aided<br/>allow a canopy over the aided<br/>to allow an addition on Garden<br/>Grove Dr. — has been with<br/>drawn from tonight's hearingThe American Legion Auxili-<br/>motion and what<br/>the control to the function of Garden<br/>Grove Dr. — has been with<br/>drawn from tonight's hearingManchester Society of Complexity of Complexity of a conory of the chevro-<br/>to allow an addition on Garden<br/>Grove Dr. — has been with<br/>drawn from tonight's hearingManchester Society of Complexity of Complexity of Complexity of the church<br/>to allow an addition on Garden<br/>Grove Dr. — has been with<br/>drawn from tonight's hearingManchester Society of Complexity of Complexity of the church of the church

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**About Town** The exect

Isador Wolf, principal of Green School, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club Board To Meet meeting tomorrow non at Man-chester Country Club. His topic: "New Teaching Methods."

WILL DOWCH The Regional District 8 Board of Education will hold its month-ly meeting this evening at 7:30 at Rham High School. Planning to attend this meet-ing to speak with the board is william Bowen of the Profess-stonal Rights and Responsibili-ties Committee of the Rham Ed-ucation Association. Other items on the agenda in-olude a report by principal J.





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Former Gov. John Dempsey (right) was presented with the first Connecticut News Photographers award last night at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. CNP President Roger Brooks (left) made the presentation. Behind Dempsey is CNP Secretary Marion Maronn. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

**Cummings** Expected To Succeed Himself Ted Cummings, who succeeded Steve Cavagnaro in January 1961 as Manchester Democratic Town Commit-tee chairman and unce ster Democratic Town Commit-

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tee chairman and who has been re-elected five times cruelty. Richard S. Peck from Eliza-beth U. Peck, both of Manches-

Town Committee is meeting at urer, has been treasurer of the Judith D. Strickland of Vernon 8 to organize and to elect offi- town committee since May from Kenneth E. Strickland of cers. The meeting is in the cafe- 1962.

teria of Manchester High School. Each member of the commit-Several times in the past 11 tee has been polled on his or years, opposition developed to her preference for the Demo-the re-election of Cummings, cratic candidate for President. NEW YORK (AP) - "Cleo-He successfully won out each The ballots will be opened to patra Jones," a light comedy time over all competition and, night. When the committee although an opponent is re- meets again on April 26 to name female private eye, will go be portedly being sought for him delegates to the June State fore the cameras July 1. The

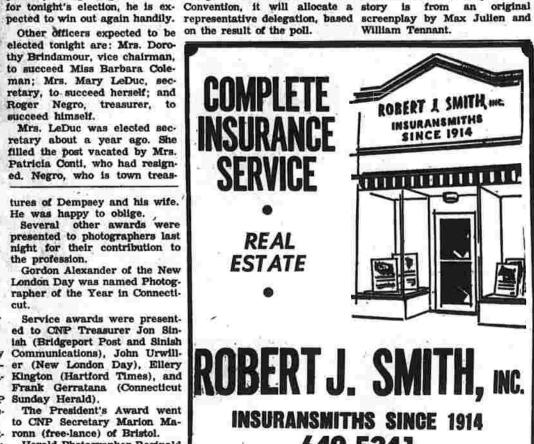
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### Coventry

# Hearing on Budget **Slated Tomorrow**

The Coventry Town Council has scheduled its public hearing on the 1972-73 proposed budget for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Coventry High School gym. According to Robert Keller, The budget will be presented as received from the Town Man-ager and the Board of Educa-tion, in keeping with previous practice. Since the purpose of the hearing is to obtain direct input from the taxpayers, no changes will be made in the budget until after the hearing." dget until after the hearing." Celler added that the council

Keller added that the council plans to start the hearing promptly at 7:30, since "a lengthy sension is unticipated." The town government portion of the budget, totaling \$821,361, will be reviewed first, Keller maid, to be followed by review of the Board of Education budg-et, amounting to \$2,178,000. Combes of the budget will be stained them, at the campaign in 1970.

hearing. Bid Litter Day The State of Connecticut has declared April 29 to be Rid Litter Day throughout the state, and citizens of Coventry will be joining other communities in cleaning up the litter which has collected along town roads on that clean-up day. The dartford Courant report-and said Sunday that ITT had called the Courant with a state-ment denying the offer. According to the newspaper, the ITT statement said, "ITT did not and never has offered to make a contribution to the Republican party in Con-

oples of the budget will be reports that it offered \$5,000 to de, for those who have the Republican state election

that clean-up day. Rid Litter Day is sponsored in Covenitry by the Beautification Committee, which is organizing volunteers to drive trucks, pick up litter and supervise children who will be helping with the drive.

The Courant had reported

The box road has been as signed to a volunteer adult who will organize a team of neigh-boxs to help clean their part of town. Work will begin at 8:20 a.m. on Saturday morning and collected trash will be deposited at the town dump. The Mothers Club will prepare served at the Miller-Richardson Field, Rt. 31, shortly after noon. The BC will meet this Thurs-to make final plans for the April 20 clean up, distribute plastic trash hags and safety tip sheets. Volunteers for Rid Litter Day



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HARTFORD (AP) - U.S. plaints from neighboring res Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., dents. ays he backs a bill passed by Senate last week that is de igned to restrict presidential

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**Berte Chairman** strongly favor it," Steele Of GOP Program Paul Berte of 57 Tuck Rd about time Congress reasserts has been named Manchester itself in repsonsibilities of for-Coordinator for the Republican eign affairs in committing summer intern program, spon-American troops." Steele said the bill, slated for Weicker and U.S. Reps. Robdebate in the House this week, weicker and U.S. Reps. Rob-allows the president to respond quickly in emergency matters

said he hoped the each in Washington, D.C., get North Vietnamese in ting a first-hand look at the # South Vietnam will functions of the federal governslow down the United States ment. It is a repeat of last sum

The Manchester GOP Town is Committee will sponsor four invasion does not re- interns, at \$150 each. The \$150 off our current covers the cost of transport tion, lodging and may be contacted for appli tions and for GOP Town Chairman M.

vation or individual wishes Play, performed every 10 years to participate financially, the since 1693. Each performance money will be used to send occupies 12 hours, including in- more Manchester applicants to Washington.

# **Boards To Review**

# **Budget for Schools**

Board member Robert Dean stressed the need for an additional public hearing, this one called by the school board, and for the involvement of groups in town seeking their support for the school budget.
Board chairman James Cornish fall many people are just to interested in determining what the budget contains and wile rested in determining what the budget contains and wile rested in determining what it will cost the budget.
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using of Post Rd. A report on a proposed prac- Manchester Evening tee teacher policy was again Tolland correspondent abled by the board, until it Quatrale, tel. 875-2345.

The Board of Education will meet with the Board of Finance tomorrow night at 8, to review the \$2,786,590 school budget pro-posed for the 1972-73 fiscal year. The finance board is expect-ed to present its recommenda-tions for budget cuts during the work session. The Board of Education will them meet Wednessiay pight to

The Board of Education will then meet Wedneaday night to begin trimming its budget to recommended by the finance. The school board has the it feels is most desirable, while the finance board is limited to requesting an overall dollar amount cut. The school board spent con-siderable time during last week's meeting debaiing the present its revised budget to the townspeople, preferably before he annual town meeting May

The VFW Post 241 Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

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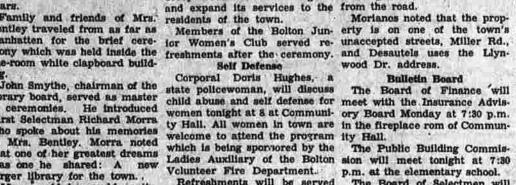
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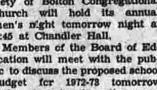
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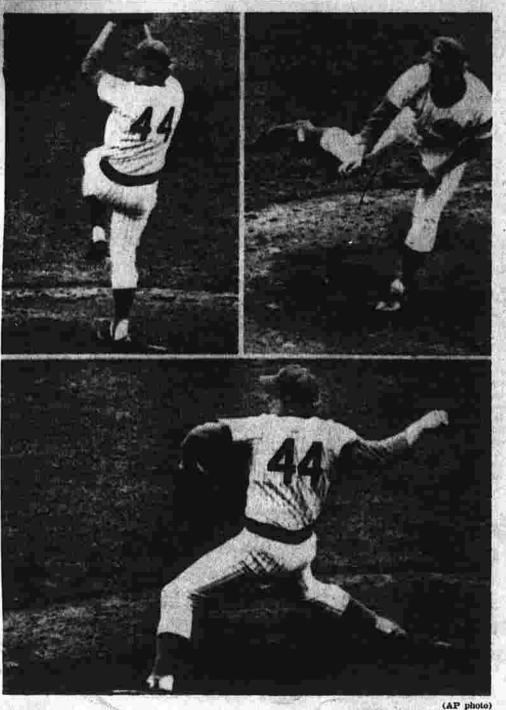
Democratic Hopefuls Will Speak Wednesday

will participate in a public for-um meeting of the Tolland Coun-ty Democratic Association, Wednesday night at 8 in the fansfield Town Hall.

Second District

Of the five, only one, Roger

### **Heated Wastes Called Safe**



# Car photol Car photol WORTH A HOOT—Chicago Cub rookie pitcher Burt Hotton got off to a fast start by pitching no-hitter yesterday. Take s look at the form he displayed. Nancy Gunter Wille Stargell's two timely the three singles the Mets man. Blass, meanwhile, was mow. ing down the Mets, allowing only Cleon Jones' single in the seventh. He struck while Blaas gave up just two of the three singles the Mets man. Blass, meanwhile, was mow. ing down the Mets, allowing only Cleon Jones' single in the seventh. He struck while Blaas gave up just two of the three singles the Mets man. Blass, meanwhile, was mow. ing down the Mets, allowing only Cleon Jones' single in the seventh. He struck while Blaas gave up just two of the three singles the Mets man. Blass, meanwhile, was mow. ing down the Mets, allowing only Cleon Jones' single in the seventh. He struck something going. But slick brought in Ramon Hernandez, who fas a history of pitching only Cleon Jones' single in the seventh. He struck something going. But slick Nancy Gunter," sait (AP) — "Nancy Gunter," sait the impressionable teen-ager, the impr By Burt Hototon Hototon bills been ager. (AP) - "Nancy Gunter, said the impressionable teen-ager. "has surpassed Billie Jean King...she's the world's No. 1 woman tennis player." Chris Evert should know.

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# CHICAGO (AP) - Burt ing and turned to my knuckle-Hooton is a confident 22. year-old righthander with a knuckle - curve who has never doubted his ability to pitch in the major learned mits whit a form the north, cheered Hoo never doubted his ability to pitch in the major leagues. The former University of rexas star didn't know whether it was a "notion or dream" he had Saturday night, but he did think of pitching a no-hitter in his first 1972 start for the Chi-

said.



(AP photo) STORMING NORMAN—Detroit first baseman Norm Cash sports a new set of sunglasses equipped with battery-operated windshield wipers as he clowned around in dugout before Saturday's opening game against the Boston Red Sox. Bobby Darwin, converted trom pitcher to outfielder, hit his second homer in as many

# **Brooks Robinson Defies Averages** And Answers Boos with Base Hits

BALTIMORE (AP) \_\_age in head-to-head con- crowd of 11,995 when he "I can't give any specific fourth on Ron Biomberg's Brooks Robinson, defying frontations the past three sea- smacked the first pitch for a reason, but I'm swinging the single following a bloop double single which scored Merv Ret- bat better than in Florida.". by Bobby Murcer.

Brooks Rooinson, derying the averages and answer-ing scattered boos, drove in two runs as Baltimore suc-cessfully launched its bid for a fourth straight pen-nant. The Orioles downed the New The Orioles downed the New

nament to be held at Tunxis Plantation Country Club in

Both men will receive spe-

cial recognition as honorary alumni athletes of UofH dur-

ing the tournament awards presentations. Both are being cited for their vocational deeds and devoted years of

interest on college, amateur

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inning.

York Yankees 3-1 Sunday in an Robinson, who had never fans to come out in this weather, and 17 minutes in the seventh the second out was made in the American League opener that been booed at home before, anyway. They really must have inning. was twice delayed by rain be- was given a few catcalls on his wanted to see a game badly." Alexander, obtained in the field. Hunter (Coach Billy fore being called in the seventh first time at bat — apparently Robinson said he wasn't con- trade which sent Frank Robin. Hunter) had to call me back." because of his role in the cerned about his Florida, train- son to the Los Angeles Dodg- "I'm just glad we finally got Robinson rapped run-scoring strike. Ing average either, "because ers, retired pinch hitier Rusty started," he said. "I was so singles in the first and fifth in- "I really didn't notice them," I've had good springs followed Torres on a called strike with tired during the strike, it felt nings off Mel Stottlemyre, who said Robinson, who was then by bad years and bad springs two Yanks in scoring position. like September. Now it feels had held Brooks to a 208 aver- giving a rousing cheer by the followed by good years. New York scored in the like April again."



against the New York Mets Gentry. Sunday and, with mop-up help from Bob Miller and Ramon after Al Oliver slammed a two-Hernandes, it was enough to out triple to right-center, this chance when Miller walked Minn.

NEW YORK (AP)-"He cago Cubs while New York a single and was safe at second NEW YORK (AP)—"He caso Cubs while New York a single and was safe at second A couldn't have gone nine in- plays an afternoon game when shortstop Jackie Hernan-nings if he'd wanted to," against the Expos in Montreal. dez dropped Stennett's throw on Pittsburgh Manager Bill single in the first inning and a play grounder. Virdon said of pitcher couple of grounders that moved A sacrifice put both runners Steve Blass, "and, anyway, him arcund to third set up Star- in scoring position but Hebner Boston be didn't want to" he didn't want to." gelf's first RBI, a looping single flagged down Jerry Grote's hot Blass went a solid seven to center field off loser Gary grounder at third and, with New York

provide the Pirates with a 2-0 run coming off reliever John Tommie Agee with two away in Minn. victory. Matlack. The ninth. But Virdon then Oakland Blass, meanwhile, was mow- brought in Ramon Hernandez,

a break in the weather. of my mind, but it won't inhibit out, but Rico Petrocelli lined a Mont.

# The definition of the star has solved be sol

at White Sox Park during the doubleheader. Elsewhere in the bases on Rod Carew's double Ex-Brave Official nesota topped Oakland 3-2; Texas trimmed California 5-1 RANGERS - ANGELS-

York-Baltimore game, Mil- California. waukee's doubleheader at Cleveland and Boston's game

BOVALS . WHITE SOX driving from his home in Vir- play over the weekend. Sunday. Otis drilled a pair of singles in the first game, driving in the Royals' first run and n scoring the winner in the

The White Sox, beaten in 11 innings Saturday after a twoout homer in the bottom of the ninth by Bob Oliver had tied the score for KC, took the early lead behind Stan Bahnsen in Sunday's opener. In the nightcap, Steve Hov-ley's 10th inning single drove home Paul Schaal with the de-ciding run. Schaal had walked

and moved up on infield out before Hovley's two-out hit won

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alified for the final Olympic \*\*\* ials on the Savage River in REDS · DODGERS— Maryland this summer. John Joe Morgan's bases-loaded McLeod of England topped the triple keyed a six-run explosion field of 62 starters and was the in the sixth inning as Cincinnati 

er won the one-man cance Hernandes combined for a event, while Louise Holcombe three-hitter as the world cham-. . .

o and Steve Draper of in the ninth inning to beat St. Louis.

# all of them unprintable. All right, enough suspense. It's really Burt Hooton's It's really ord it bound the It's really Burt Hoton's 10-1; Pittsburgh Diamed the knuckle curve and it helped the 22-year-old rookie right-hander of the Chicago Cubs pitch a no-of the Chicago Cubs pitch a no-Dartmouth Man losing the opener 5-1. Kayak Champion GIANTS . ASTROS-.

EAST GRANBY, Conn. (AP) ton, it might be San Fran-- Eric Evans of Dartmouth cisco's Dave Kingman. The 6-college was the top U.S. finish- foot-6 giant Giant hammered a er in the one-man kayak slalom single, double, triple and home

# er in the one-man kayak shalom single, uddate, drige into home race during the Olympic trials run and drove in six runs heid Saturday and Sunday on against Houston. the Farmington River. Bob Watson and Tommy Evans finished behind two Helms socked three-run homers Britishers in the event, but for the Astros.

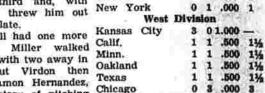
heverly, Md., won the one- pion Pirates stifled the Mets. ters of the two-man ca- EXPOS - CARDSe event were Walter Roga- Montreal rallied for two runs

Jones running, threw him out New York

and Baltimore defeated New Pete Broberg worked eight FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) York 3-1 in the rain-shortened innings and then relievers Paul — Private funeral services will first game of a scheduled dou- Lindblad and Horaclo Pina split be held Thursday for Louis bleheader. The second New the ninth as Texas whipped Robert Perini, who took over

Boroch Winner





Sunday's Results Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2, nnings, rain, 2nd game, rain Kansas City 2-4, Chicago 1-3 Boston at Detroit, rain Minnesota 3, Oakland 2

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# Lou Perini Dead

his father's small construction firm at 21 years of age and led at Detroit all were rained out. Wilda Guerrette of Stratford international builder. and Bob Boroch of Manchester Perini died Sunday at Good

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Weekend Jottings

### Boos and catcalls greeted the return of major league baseball last weekend in-stead of cheers. It will take some time efore Joe Fan gets over the first play. ers' strike in major league history and the ball players will have to wear cotton in their ears or take the abuse with a smile . . . Did you notice the paid atten-dance for last Saturday's openers? Practically every game that was played attracted at least only half the number expected. Cold weather, such as was the case in New York - for the Mets - was one reason for the alim turnout with only 5,893 payees on hand instead of the usual 50,000, plus . . . Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's glamour boy, started off in great fashion by contributing a skull on the base paths when he raced first to third

to find the base occupied by Luis Aparicio against Detroit and was an easy out. This happened in the first inning with the bases loaded and no outs and came after Reggie Smith singled to left-field. When Boston bowed, 3-2, the bonehead play was all the bigger . . . While on the subject of Yastrzemski, one must report how this superstar signed one base-ball this spring. He scribbled his name on top of the league president's stampe signature, just to show his displeasure in being asked. Boston won't win the American League's Eastern Division pennant as long as the three-time American League batting king is still working for Tom Yawkey, and himself, and not the Sox as a team player ....

### Off the Cuff

East Catholic High's scheduled baseball game against St. Thomas Aquinas last Friday was on, off and finally on again in New Britain due to wet field onditions from Thursday's rain. The Eagles may be in dire need of more punch after winning 2-0 against Ledyard in the opener and then came 1-0 and 8-0 losses to Aquinas and St. Paul's, games in which the locals collected but one and two hits respectively . . . While Trinity in Iartford and Central Connecticut in New Britain were able to get in their schedled baseball games, heavy rains in Mid letown washed out Wesleyan's schedled tilt with WPI ... One of the favorites in today's Boston Marathon is John Vitale, the former University of Connect icut track star, now with the New Have Track Club. Winner of the 1970 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, Vitale was No. 2 last November to Amby Burfoot The latter is also one of the top Ameri can entries in the famed BAA Patriot's Day run today from Hopkinton to Boston - and a bowl of chowder . . . It didn't take the St. Louis Cardinals long to peddle another dissatisfied player, Elongat ed Jerry Reuss, who was playing without a contract after being at odds with the front office, was traded on the weekend to the Houston Astros for Scipio Spinks and Lance Clemons, a right and left nanded pitcher. Reuss, who sports long blond hair and a mustache, was 14-14 last

best looking young hurlers in the National League.

Here'n There

Work is expected shortly on the installation of a new tennis complex in Man-chester, privately owned, which will of-fer individual memberships similar to present facilities in Vernon and Glastonbury ... Already a number of tennis enthusiasts have been using the courts at Charter Oak Park, both day and night Courtney Bourns, president of th Nelpsic Tennis Club, last year, has red...Death on the weekend claimed Chick Wergeles, 81, famed fight manager worked with ex-world lightweight Beau Jack and Rocky Marciano . . washed out last Saturday night's stock car racing program at Riverside Park. Coming up this week will be a 100lapper ... Al Gayson's Connecticut Golf Land is now open for the season featuring par three golf, day and night, plus a driving range and miniature golf ... . Curt Gowdy will be master of ceremonies at Thursday night's enshrinement dinner of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass. Inductees will be the late Ed Diddle, Paul Endacott, Marty Friedman, Bob Douglas, Ed Gottlieb and Cliff Wells, bringing the membership to 82. . . Along with Walt Dropo, former major league first baseman, the UConn C Club will honor Larry Panciera, current Juskie coach, at the annual dinner Ma 19 at Hamden, Panciera is now in his 11th year as a varsity coach and has a better than 60 per cent winning record and twice was named the NCAA District One Coach-of-the-Year. Panciera, who has another better-than-average nine this

### Rhode Island . . . Short Stuff

spring, is a graduate of the University of

By the way, what's happened to Vida Blue? . . . Bill Russell is proving quite a hit as the "color" man with NBA telecasts simply by calling a spade a spade There was never anything phoney about Russell when he played so well, so many years with the Boston Celtics and he's he same truthful guy sitting behind the mike, which is unlike most of the naional sports commentators ... The New York Mets have recalled outfielder Don Hahn from their Tidewater International League farm club ... UConn's Bob Casciola and John Anderson of Middlebury will direct the New England footbal camp at Berwick Academy, Berwick, Maine ... Norm Higgins of New London. who is one of the pushers for women 9competing in long distance running events in Connecticut, and ex-Wesleyan ndout, Jeff Galloway of the Florida Track Club, will be in today's marathon Higgins has won several of the 2 nile, 385-yard runs while training in California . . . . Sure signs of spring - despite the recent rains and cold weather -are robins, early sunrises, Littl League tryouts and softball workouts. The latter two sports will officially start

An unprecedented third straight Town 10-Pin Bowl-ing Tournament Champion-ship will be the goal of Dick Cote Sunday afternoon in the finals of the Men's

Scratch Division. Cote, who has ruled the roos the past two years at the Park-ade Lanes, successfully passed two tests yesterday afternoon, in quarter and semifinal action, and will place his title on the line against Mike Lettieri. Women's Handicap Division finalists will be Jean Archambault and Norma Imler.

The Men's Handicap Division opponents will be Denny Carlin and George Valone. Finals in all three divisions

will be best of five-game sets Sunday afternoon starting at 1 All play yesterday was best qualifiers the previous week,

of three games, ( was eliminated in the quarte The scratch finals could be a finals' by Ken Tomlinson was eliminated in the guarter real thriller as Lettieri will straight sets. enter play with a season aver- Phyllis Uccello, defending age of 187, six pins better than scratch champ, bowed in the the consistent Cote. Lettieri, is semifinals to Mrs. Archamonly 17, will be the youngest fin- bault, also in straight sets. alist in local 10-pin history. Mrs. Archambault has a 28-pin Lettieri had his ball working handicap and Mrs. Imler 38 yesterday, averaging 214 for pins. Valone has a 40-pin handis games. His low being a fine cap and Carlin 23 for their up-202 effort as he sent Bill Per- coming match. kins and Ken Tomlinson to the

Cote, on the other hand, aver- Bob Oliver (2) 191-213-236 aged 198 in ousting Frank Bob Bassett (1) 206-136-171 Gallas and Bob Oliver.

MEN'S SCRATCH Quarterfinals

MINE LETTICHT

Ed Miller, who paced all Dick Cote (2) 218-212



NO. 1 IN DERBY-Edward Lavoie, 13, of 113 Center Rd., Vernon, landed this 14-ounce trout to cap-ture first place in the Vernon Children's Fishing Derby last Saturday at Valley Falls Park. More

than 300 youngsters took part and caught 70 fish.

# Microphone in Way **Bothers Boston Celts**

NEW YORK (AP) — under its basket, Heinsohn at-coach Tom Heinsohn be-lieves a television micro-phone might have cost his Celtics a National Basket-ball Association playoff vic-tory against New York and the set the set ball at midcourt. Tory against New York and the set the set ball at midcourt. The set the set ball at midcourt. Tather than in forecourt. "I felt the set the set ball have been given the the set the s When pixy resumed, Bedow
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after a poor start, meet the Summit St., won the woman's fourth major league start; Bruins, regular season Eastern title on a 191 game, 58 pins downing Philadelphia 4-0, strik-bivision champions, at Boston over her 153 average. Ing out seven and walking the buesday night.

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New England seniors were y Scholastic Magazines.

New Haven Conn., and Walt Bridgeport, Conn.

we had to win one here," said a playoff at two games each. happy Emile Francis Sunday Perry, the inconsistent rookie night after his New York who had only two points and previous commitment at the cago Black Hawks 3-2 in the night's loss, and Dandridge opening game of their semifinal Stanley Cup playoff series. Sunday at Milwaukee to buoy was held to five points and 11 we'll

The opening victory in the grabbed 19 rebounds Sunday 18, topped the Laker offense. best-of-seven series washed out while Dandridge collected 24 The Bucks broke the game home ice advantage for the In the NBA Eastern Confer. at the start of the fourth quar-Black Hawks who now must ence series. the New York ter for a 86-65 lead. win at home Tuesday night or Knicks carry a 2-0 lead in their go to New York two down for a best-of-seven series to Boston William (Buddy) Gilmour pair of games there next Thurs-day and Sunday. Wednesday night after beating was second in harness racing the Celtics 108-105 Sunday. winners in 1971 with 305.



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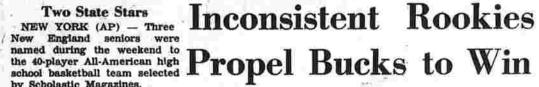
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Honored were Ron Lee of NEW YORK (AP) - Coach Larry Costello of the Lexington, Mass., Mickey Milwaukee Bucks knows what he can expect from Heard of Wilbur Cross High in Kareem Abdul Jabbar. But he isnt always sure about Luckett of Kclbe High in Curtis Perry and Bob Dandridge. Jabbar, celebrating his 25th -----

tangers had bumped the Chi- seven rebounds in Friday Nets' home court. go for two," added Los Angeles Tuesday night. Perry hit for 11 points and

birthday, did his usual top The Utah Stars, leading 1-0, Rangers Win One blocked shots—as the Bucks routed the Los Angeles ball Association's Western Con-In Hawks' Series Lakers 114-88 Sunday to even ference playoff while the Vir-In Hawks' Series Laters Tree Conference Na-their Western Conference Na-ginia Squires, on top of the Eastern playoff 2-0, don't get

that we've got one, Costello's hopes in game 5 at was held to five points and 11 rebounds. Jerry West, with points, and Jim McMillian, with open with nine straight points



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IPSIC OFFICERS-Courtney Bourns, standing, oke at new slate of officers installed by the Neipic Tennis Club last Saturday night at the annual linner-meeting at Willie's. C. Thayer Browne, vice

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius president; Ted Bailey, president; Karen Olcott secretary, and Bill Knight, treasurer, gathered before dinner which was attended by 100. Bourns was the retiring president of the organization.

# BOWLING Hill Cops Monsanto PPY HOLIDAYS - Mar-With 'Ton of Luck' gie McLeod 125, June McClen-man 126, Kathy Hayden 132, Irene Sircis 130.

VILLAGE MIXERS - Doug Hatch 214, Bud Tomlinson 565, Miller 185-185-265-635. Fuller 182, Kathy Kas-

498, Maureen Prouty 481.

olis 500-mile race in ever have." about 10 more.

Mailed entries deadline will be accepted for ----

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) strokes off the pace and built a shot or a real bad one. That's —It was vintage Dave Hill, two-stroke margin in the all I'd been doing all day." "Does it feel pretty good to bright, warm sunshine. But the Hill, tied for the top at that Marie Fuller 182, Kathy Kas-peran 193-499, Alice Brown 182 454, Maureen Pollansky 178-498, Maureen Prouty 481. Open Golf Tournament Sunday, title with a par 71 and a 271 ahead of him before hitting his Hill, a dedicated perfectionist, total.

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found out Heard had made bo- in-one on the second hole en used to 58 over the weekend, The 34-year-old veteran blew gey," Hill said, "So then I fig- route to a 65-275 and fourth. dianapolis Motor Speed- a whopping lead as Jerry ured, What the hell have I got Ray Floyd was alone in fifth officials said they expected Heard charged from seven to lose?" I knew I'd hit a good with a 69-276.

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to transact such other busi-

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By:

April 4, 1972.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut,

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER MANCHESTER - Duplex, 5-5, International Associates, 647- Commission will hold public hearings on May 1, 1972 at 7:30 retrigerator, excellent condi-tion. \$38,800, Hutchins Agency, BOLTON -Six-room Cape, two the Municipal Building to hear fireplaces, one-car garage, and consider the following peti-large lot. Minutes to I-84. As-tions:

> "Rural Residence" - "RR" to "Residential A" - "RA" for a tract of approximately S acres at the corner o Fern "Street and Gardner Street as shown on a plan entitled "Map Prepared For Nicholas R. and Phyllis V. Jackston Fern and Gardner St. Scale 1 inch equals 50 feet. Dated 9-24-71. Kenneth Boud RLA"

To change the zoning from "Rural Residence" - "RR" you are hereby warned that a to "Industrial" for a tract of approximately 30 acres north, of Meekville Road as shown on an aerial photodorse candidates for election as graph in the Town Engi-

Planning and Zoning Commission Clarence W. Welti,

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Alfred Sieffert, Secretary John J. Mahon, Dated this 17th day of Apri Chairman 1972.

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Legal Notice Court of Probate District of Coventry NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROZA FAY Pursuant to an order of Hon. D C. Rappe, Judge, all claims mus presented to the fiduciary na below on or before July 7, 1972 o barred by law. The fiduciary Olira Fay Becker RFD 3, Box 283 Coventry, Connectic

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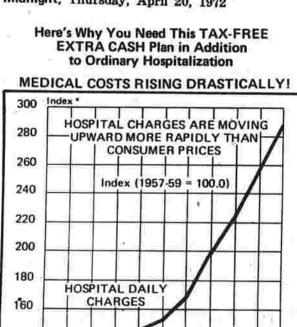
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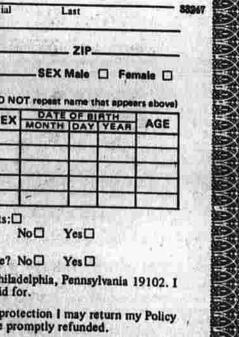


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Apollo

**Defies** 

Jinxes

PACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) — A guidance system problem that temporarily locked the Apollo 16 command

ship in one position was solved

oday, but the astronauts were

wakened more than an hour

sarly to wreatle with radio an-

Neither problem posed any

hreat to the astronauts or to

the mission as Apollo 16 hurtled on toward a Wednesday ren-

serious, to plague John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr.

and Thomas K. Mattingly II on

their two-day-old journey to the moon's mountainous highlands. Earlier, they reported paint flaking off the lunar lander Ori-

on and that one of 12 latches

connecting the command and

unar ships was not fastened

property. As Mattingly was taking star sightings early today on the planet Jupiter, a red warning light flashed in the cabin.

Something had happened to the guidance and navigation sys-

tem, preventing the spaceship from moving left or right. "I don't know what hap-pened," Mattingly, the com-

mand module pilot, radioed. "I

was down looking at the optics and all of a sudden I just saw a

warning light and I got no atti-

ude (position) and a gimbal

He referred to the inertial

lock light ... It looks like the

guidance system platform. The spacecraft has a backup

system that would get them

tome if the primary guidance

failed. If there were a primary

failure, the moon landing would

fishion Control evaluated

computer - while Young and Duke monitored systems. The

with a series of on

sightings on the earth, sun, moon and several stars.

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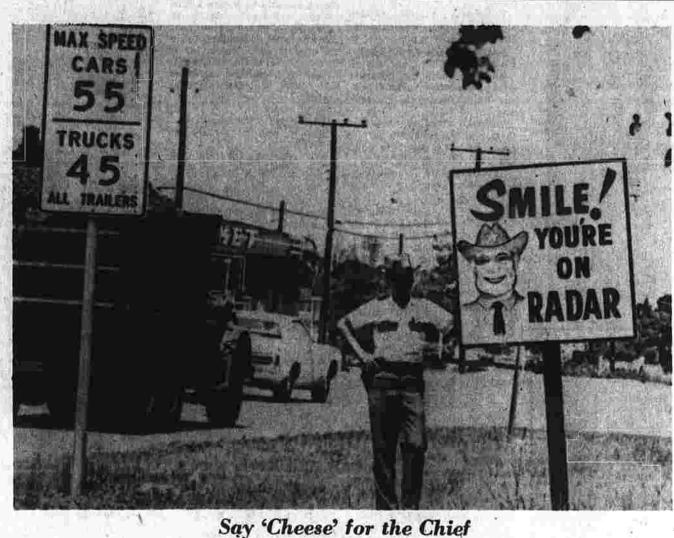
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Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972



Sebastian, Fla., Police Chief Jim Cummins stands beside vivid warning along Florida road. (AP Photo)

# **Bomb Runs Halted** By Nixon's Order

to the South, and U.S. pilots down," said one source, "you nearly 700 North Vietnamese

here. Looks like you can go to ering putting price controls on southern panhandle.

flew more than 1,000 strikes don't want to stomp on him. troops were killed in battles on there Monday and today. Nixon apparently wants to wait three fronts Monday with heavy Following Sunday's heavy and see whether he is going to U.S. air support. raids on targets around Hanoi get up and continue to fight or Sources claimed that this and Halphong, Nixon ordered walk away." the 20th parallel of latitude, 60 WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec- esc.

southern panhandle. "The President is deliber- In Washington, a Pentagon a Pentagon is deliber- in Washington, a Pentagon is deliber."

Nixon has suspended U.S. air on what North Vietnam does." fields to which political signifi. starting time depended on when the questioning is restricted to the scope of my appearance is attacks on the Hanol-Haiphong The sources said the raids on cance could be attached. How. a quorum of senators could be the role he played in hiring a limited accordingly, I would area to see if North Vietnam Hanol and Haiphong were polit- ever, they said "enemy in- mustered. backs off its offensive in South ical in nature, intended as a itiated" actions had been re-/letnam, U.S. military sources warning to Hanoi to pull back duced in level since Sunday. disclosed today. The thrust of its offensive in South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese comhe American air war returned "When you knock a guy mand meanwhile claimed that

bed and get eight hours sleep." food products. "The President is deliber. In waanington, a Pentagon namese." Ground controllers said they And, he reported, the com- ately holding off after Sunday's spokesman said he could nei-Ground controllers said they would waken the spacemen an hour early to troubleshoot the problem. But this became un-necessary when experts calcu-bit the the the midence system early the the spacemen an experts calcu-bit the the the midence system early to communications price control strat-bit the the the the midence system early to communications and charles flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Senite Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10 Mission is also considering a strikes in the Hanol and Hai-the Communications that the insurance communications director. Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, vitation calling for testimony witation calling for testimony

> In testimony prepared for the Joint Economic Committee, Grayson did not comment fur-In 'Choice' Vote

### By SOL B. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

# **Democrats Re-Elect Cummings in Harmony--Replace Negro in Surprise**

# V SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter) (Herald Reporter) Manchester Democrats last night unanimously re-elected Ted Cummings chairman of the town committee and, except for one unexpected development that caught almost everyone by surprise, conducted an unevent-ful election of officers. The surprise was the abrupt and last-minute announcement by Roger Negro that, "for per-sonal reasons," he did not choose to be re-elected commit-

Negro, who is treasurer of

certain I would do it until I walked into the meeting to-

"Let the people draw from it what they want." Chosen treasurer in his place was Paul Phillips, deputy Dem-ocratic registrar of voters. Phil-lips, elected unanimously, was inated by state Rep. Fran-

nominated by Hugh Ward, de-clined in favor of Phillips. Mrs. Dorothy Brindamour was elected vice chairman, to suc-ceed / Miss Barbara Coleman; and Mrs. Mary LeDuc was relected secretary. Both elections were unanimous. Mrs. Brindamcur was nominated by Mrs. Kay Ponticelli,

Cummings, town chairman since 1961, was nominated by Mayor John Thompson. A chorus of "seconds" were heard were no other nomi

"A large share of the team effort which resulted in our victory last November is due to Ted Cummings," said Thompson. "He is a man genuinely interested in the well-being of Manchester, a man experience as a one-time member of the Board of Directors and the Board of Education, a hard and faithful worker for the party and for the town, a man who calls them the way he sees them, a controversial but sincerely dedicated man. We don't always agree with him, but he's

good for us."

ther on what specific conditions would cause the new policy Plane Crash moves to be implemented. Nor did he indicate when decisions on them might be made. Fatal for 60 <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Grayson cited possible exten sion of controls to food and the

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continuously since 1958. He said, "Although I've been considering withdrawing as committee trea surer for some time, I was not

Declining to elaborate on his "personal" reasons, he said,

and Mrs. LeDuc by Alfred Campbell.

# Manchester Evening Herald

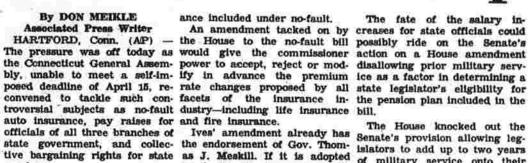
(Classified Advertising on Page 13)

The Weather Clear, mild tonight becoming cloudy by a.m.; low in 40s. To morrow partly cloudy, chance of showers at night continuing nto Thursday, mild

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# fighting resulted from actions

"Concentrating Price Com- ing of Hanoi and Haiphong has were no signs of any enemy (See Page Nine)



The pay bill, which would have to go back to the House provide salary increases for for another vote. judges, legislators and the elected officials of the executive branch, "will be the first order of business," Senate Majority Leader J. Edward Cald-

well said Monday night. Afterward, the Senate will take up no-fault insurance, revision of the professional and occupational license fee schedule, and as many other matters as possible said Caldwell, after emerging from a closed-door meeting of Senate and House Democratic leaders.

The Senate calendar is 15 pages long, and "I don't know f we can do it in one day." said the Bridgeport Democrat "We may be back here the fol-Icwing day." Judiciary Committee if "We'll go as fast as we can," scope of its questioning.

aid Caldwell, "but we can't ram this down anyone's throat. appeared to reject the idea. ters before the committee." There's no need to."

The Senate planned vene today at 11 a.m., but Cald. mittee ruled out. It depends withdrawals from the battle- well conceded that the actual Flanigan agreed to appear

> week in an effort to recess by Saturday, April 15. But the self-

> > Tackles No-Fault

ance included under no-fault. The fate

**Assembly Speeds** 

**Toward Windup** 

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An amendment tacked on by creases for state officials could insurance in the pension plan is

tive bargaining rights for state as J. Meskill. If it is adopted of military service onto their in the General Assembly (See Page Fifteen)

# Flanigan Agrees To ITT Quiz--If **Scope is Limited**

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House aide Peter M.

offer is acceptable to the com- ... would be of assistance in

ate worked into the late hours suit against International Tele- committee." of the night several times last phone & Telegraph Corp. and to Flanigan had Harold S. Geneen,

> will appear?" asked Sen. Ed- eral. ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "I His refusal think we have a responsibility that the Whit

also call White House aides In his letter Senate Minority Leader Alden William Timmons and Charles Flanigan said that on April 10

al" powers, allowing them to said everything else outside the apply only to the type of insur- area which Flanigan agreed to

Flanigan said today he will appear before the Senate udiciary Committee if the panel agrees to limit the committee Democrats discuss is "not relevant to mat

And Chairman James O. In a letter to Chairman The legislature's mandatory Eastland, D-Miss., indicated an James E. O. Eastland, D-Miss., adjournment time is not until executive session will be held Fianigan said "if the com-midnight May 3. later to determine if Flanigan's mittee feels that my testimony later to determine if Flanigan's mittee feels that my testimony

consideration of Mr financial consultant for the Jus- welcome the opportunity to ap-Both the House and the Sen- tice Department in its antitrust pear and testify before your

his meeting with ITT president vious committee requests for him to appear before the com-"Since when has the com- mittee which is considering the mittee let the witnesses set the nomination of Richard G conditions under which they Kleindienst to be attorney gen

here," said Kennedy. "I will voke executive privilege if he signings on the earth, sin, moon and several stars. The alert light fiashed about 3:30 a.m. EST, when Apollo 16 was about 156,000 miles from the moon. Forty-five minutes later, Mission Control told the astro-nauts: "It looks okay down here Looks if was about 156,000 miles from the moon. Forty-five minutes later, Mission Control told the astro-nauts: "It looks good, highimposed deadline-originally feel no restraint by the condi-should be subpoenaed have

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Ted Cummings, right, chats with other Democrats last night, Mayor John Thompson is at center.

Visibly moved, Cummings said after a standing ovation, "Your chairman is full of human frailties and many of you have overlooked them. You have given me a great deal of help and guidance, and I ap-preciate it. The reason the Demccratic Party is at its strongest point in the history of Manchester is because of its diversity --- to take many different sides and positions on an issue, but to unite when the need shows itself." He pledged. "I commit myself

to conduct myself in the next two years in a way that will and the town." He predicted, "Manchester will go anti-Nixon in November," and added, "We're going to put it all together and produce Democratic victories again and again in Manchester." Cummings praised Negro's

bring credit to you, to the party

"many dedicated years" as party treasurer. "His announcement came as a complete surprise to me," he said. "I peronally regret but respect Mr

Negro's declination." Negro's last official act was to announce the Democrats were

\$1,392 in the black. The commit tee voted a \$25 donation to the American Cancer Fund Drive. Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson reported that Manchester's voting lists totaled 24,-864 as of yesterday, with the Democrats enjoying a 1,090 lead over the Republicans. He reported 9.861 Democrats, 8,771 Republicans and 6.232 unaffil-

As chairman of a ways and means subcommittee, Stevenson announced that a "Let's Get Acquainted" event will be held for Manchester Democrats in