rred. James A. Stratford, jun- forms. or warden, will preside.

brotherhood meeting tonight at ior Citizens Center. The execu- professor and extension special-8 at the home of Mrs. Bruce tive board will meet at 10 a.m. ist in human relations at the Watking, 234 S. Main St. Mrs. Watkins, 234 S. Main St. Mrs. University of Connecticut, and Curtis Farrell is in charge of Martha Circle of Emanuel Miss Ann Hallaway, extension

First Church of Christ. entist will have a testimony

Christ will also meet

Boy Scout Troop 25 will have a polluck and a court of awards Miss Margaret L. Korngiebel. systems in the state to direct omorrow at 6:15 p.m. in Wood- Those needing transportation programs in family life and sex ruff Hall of Center Congrega- may contact Miss Marion V. education for children from

The deacons of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of the church.

Methodist Church will meet land St., 18 Chambers St., 726 PTA memberships will be with the Rev. Richard Dupee N. Main St., 71D Bluefield Dr., available for the last time, and nah Wesley Hall of the church. sor. A new class on "Vietnam, Crisis or Conscience" will begin.

Dr., Vernon, U.S. Air Force row at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club. MARS director for Connecticut Officers will rehearse at 7:15, Campus Unit at and Rhode Island, will speak at and are reminded to wear white a meeting of the Hartford Coun- gloves. ty Amateur Radio Association arsday at 8 p.m. at the Veter- The Edgar Circle of South oween Connecticut servicemen clude a film and a discussion llies. The event is open to the

cle will meet tonight at 8:30 at masters are in charge of the the home of Mrs. Gordon Madleph Pisch is co-hostess.

Lakota Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a social time with refreshments after the Hall Stream Stre

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a poster work-the home of Mrs. Paul Dougan, 20 Arnott Rd., for its puppet show.

The Fellowcraft degree will The Fellowcraft degree will to teen-agers only tomorrow at requested not to smoke in pa-be exemplified at a meeting of 7:45 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, tients' rooms. No more than two Uriel Lodge of Masons Saturday Manchester High School. His visitors at one time per paat 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic topic is "The Teen-Age Dilem- tient ... Temple, Merrow. Cham chow- ma -Is Sex Necessary?" The der will be served after the event is sponsored by the meeting. Officers are reminded YWCA. No adults will be adto attend rehearsals prior to the mitted to the talk.

chester Junior will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. its clubrooms at 22 Oak St.

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About Iown erans Auxiliary will meet to-Manchester Lodge of Masons Home. Mrs. Grace McLoughlin, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the state department commander, Masonic Temple. The Entered will make her official visit. Of-Amprentice degree will be con- ficers are reminded to wear uni-

The Senior Citizens Club will Waddell PTA tomorrow at 8 Circle of South have a roll call at its meeting p.m. in the school auditorium. The ward Church will have a tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Sen- Dr. Paul Nuttall, assistant -----

> hurch will have a church. Mrs. Sophea Johnson ents Role in Sex Education." are Mrs. Mary Levitt, Mrs. by a film entitled, Sigrid Modean and Mrs. Gerda Growth."

The men's the home of Mrs. Arthur M. He assists county agents Gustafson, 47 Princeton St. planning and carrying out pro-Hostesses are Mrs. George grams in human development Thurber, Mrs. Richard E, and other aspects of family and Niese, Mrs. Albert L. Schulze, interpersonal relations. He Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge and currently working with school Washburn, 35 N. Lakewood Cir. kindergarten to high school.

group discussions of the Bible from the University of Connec-aid "Life Everiasting in Free-dom of the Sons of God" to-work at the State University in The adult study class of South morrow at 7:30 p.m. at 287 Oak- Tennessee. tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Susan- and 144 Griffin Rd., South Wind- refreshments will be served in

Manchester Emblem Club will Kenneth Stuke of 111 Scott at its regular meeting tomor-

ins Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Methodist Church will meet to- chester, a junior at Ohio Wes-, East Hartford. MARS in morrow at 8 p.m. at the home leyan University, Delaward tion with ham radio opera- of Mrs. Robert Von Deck, 55 Ohlo, is serving as chairman tors handles radio messages be- Eva Dr. The program will in- of the Campus Chest committee period.

son, 13 Northfield St. Mrs. Jo-served.

brary.

Dr. Marvin H. Grody, a Hart ford obstetrician, will speak 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors ar

The handicraft group of Man- chester will have a business Franklin St.; Jane Brennan, hester Junior Women's Club meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Willimantic; Diane Campbell,

the retreat. Hose Co. 2 of the 8th District Springs; Mrs. Charlotte Porter-Fire Department will meet to- field, 178 Oak Grove St.; Mrs. morrow at 8 p.m. at fire head- Marjorie Rand, East Hartford; quarters, Main and Hilliard Sts. Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds,



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The Disabled American Vet- PTA Hears Role **Of Parents in** Sex Education

speakers at a meeting of the

University of Connecticut, and Lutheran Church will meet home economist in Hartford Thursday at 2 p.m. at the County, will speak on "The Paromorrow at 8 will lead devotions. Hostesses Their talks will be followed "Human Dr. Nuttall received his bach-

elor of science degree in 1958 meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Dr. A. Elmer Diskan" will and his master's degree in 1959 speak and show slides about from Brigham Young Univer-"A Volunteer on the SS HOPE" sity. He also took advanced Midweek services will be held at a meeting of Orford Chapter, courses at Pennsylvania State Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the DAR Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at University.

> Miss Hallaway received he master's degree in child devel-Jehovah's Witnesses will have opment and family relations

> > the cafeteria following the meeting.

Rylander Heads Ohio Weslevan

William R. Rylander of Mar Through fund-raising activitie the group contributes to fiv philanthropic organizations of Manchester Grange will meet campus. The students have se St. Christopher's Mothers Cir-le will meet tonight at 8:30 at masters are in observed past in a tors are the statements have set a fund goal this year of \$6,500. Rylander, a chemistry-comof Manchester High School. H is a member of the soccer and baseball teams and of Phi Kap-The Manchester WATES will pa Psi, social fraternity.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting mater nity where they are 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and pri-

Patients Today: 291 ADMITTED YESTERDAY James Berry, 92 Columbus St. Mrs. Cecile Bessette, 431 Sum-The Little Theater of Man- mit St.; Norman Bjarkman, 2 RFD2, Rockville; Vinal Carlow, wolff, 18 Fernwood Rd., Vernon. tional policies will be discussed. Bois, 55 Essex St.; Leonard Du-Bois, 250 Main St.; James Fee, Members of Boy Scout Troop 80 Helaine Rd.; Helen Fredrick-362 will attend an evening of son, New Britain; Richard Girnecollection Thursday at 6:30 ardin, 147 Brookfield St.; Cindy p.m. at the Holy Family Re. Goodale, 74 Niell Rd., Rockville; treat Monastery, Farmington, Thomas Karpf, 48 Deerfield Dr. The event is for fathers and Also, Mrs. Eileen Lane, 260 sons. Scouts are reminded to Oak St., Wapping; Laurent Larwear uniforms. Those wishing rabee, East Hartford; Harold transportation may call Frank Lethoridge, 62 Weaver Rd.; Mrs. Keegan, 427 Parker St. The Grace Monaghan, 109 Main St., Troop will not have its usual Talcottville; Guy Mullen, 4 meeting this week because of Hudson St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, 86 E. Middle Tpke.; Ludgie Plourde, Stafford Diane Dr.; Alan Rudd, Summer St.; Gerald Slagger, 211 Center St.; Mrs. Florer Stampp, Hartford; Frederick Stone, East Hartford: Mrs. Ann Whitcomb, Gilead Dr., Andover. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zapadka, 136 Woodland St.: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

> DISCHARGED YESTER. DAY: Christine Ceochini, 209 Graham Rd., South Windsor; John Barrett, 47 Maple St. Mrs. Rose Foreman, Rt. 4, Cov entry; Kenneth Rancourt, East Hartford; Samuel Longest, 121 Delmout St.; Petricia McManue, Hazardville; Mrs. Doris Peck, Gilead Rd., Andover; Herbert MacArdle, 224 Porter St.; Mrs. Sandra Ringrose, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Florence Clifford, 62 North St.; Ailen Rowley, Am-ston; Thomas Halenar, 309 Oakland St.

Also, Joel Martin, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Janice Brendel, 5 McKinley St.; Mrs. Linda Rice and daughter, 263 Pleasant Valy Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Regina Robichaud and son, East fartford; Mrs. Joneen Pesce and son.

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be on April 30. The question will read: The motion for the referen-"Should Manchester con-dum was made by Republican The units of description of descri tinue to participate in William Schaller. It was sec- came after four hours of de-Project Concern!" onded by David Odegard. All six bate. Two years ago, at the in-The Board of Directors, in a Republicans voted "yes." The ception of Project Concern, surprise move last night along lone "no" vote was cast by Dem-Glastonbury voted against parstrictly partian lines and by a ocrat Francis Mahoney. Demo-ticipation. 6 to 1 vote, with two absten- crats William FitzGerald and The Board of Education, o

tions, voted to place the infor- Anthony Pietrantonio abstained. May 26, 1966, had voted unan-mational question on the vot- although both, particularly Fitzmachines at the same time Gerald, heatedly, furfourity, an-

The Town Council in Plain-ville has recommended that its Board of Education ask for a referendum to decide if Plainadvisory referendum will ville should participate in Project Concern.

busing program. The Board of Education of as Mayor Richard C. Lee is-Glastonbury decided last night sued a stern warning against

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six states.

acteristics:

President

start now."

Fire Destroys Blinstrub's

Firemen battle blaze that destroyed Blinstrub's, one of the country's largest night clubs, in Boston today. Jimmy Durante was to have marked 75th birthday at party in club Friday. (AP Photofax)

Guard Ready to Quell Further Rioting in N.C. Mediterranian have been the gainers since the Israeli-Arab war last summer. In his view the "great European alliance" Two Killed, Fourteen Hurt

Los Angeles Times -Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 -- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is conducting an inquiry into the entire network of American electronic intelligence ships such as the USS Pueblo and wheth er their operations compromise U.S. for-

eign policy. Committee chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) sent a four-page quesionnaire last Friday to Secretary State Dean Rusk raising both questions and doubts about the need for close-in surveillance of North Korea, China and North Vietnam.

The Arkansas Democrat signed the let

turned cars Tuesday night be cause they were barred from an all-white, privately owned and law light. Gov. Robert McNair issued a post-midnight stated the basen to currol. The disturbance involved at least 550 young Negroes, both and female. Most are stu-four faculta. Most are stu

and Claffin College. The 250 men of the 1052nd Na says charged with assaulting Or-angeburg city policeman Wil-head with assaulting Negroes be-being struck on the head with a metal pipe. Others were charged with motor companies. The 250 men of the 1052nd Na tional Guard Transportation being struck on the head with a metal pipe. Others were charged with motor companies. The 250 men of the 1052nd Na tional Guard Transportation being struck on the head with a metal pipe. Others were charged with metal pipe. Others metal pipe. Others metal pipe. Others metal pipe. Others metal pipe. Metal Meta

Destroyer on Rocks

Said Badly Damaged

RHODES, Greece (AP) - rived. They and the Bache are The U.S. destroyer Bache stuck ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet, fast on the rocks off Rhodes to- which patrols the Mediterraday, and the U.S. Navy said she nean. Three tugs were on the was badly holed and apparently way from Piraeus, 300 miles "split from stem to stern." away, and another was coming The 2,500-ton 6th Fleet war- from a nearby island.

ship dragged anchor and went Harbor officials said 204 aground Tuesday, driven by members of the crew were hurricane force winds and high brought ashore during the night seas. The weather subsided to- in rubber dinghles. There were day, and a flotilla assembled to no reports of any injuries. The help the Bache. ship's captain, Cmdr. Edward Rear Adm. C. Kidd arrived A. Broadwell of Birmingham, from Crete with an 11-man in- Mich., and 28 other men were vestigating team. A helicopter still on board. took them to the ship stranded The Bache anchored outside just outside Rhodes harbor. Rhodes harbor where it arrived The aircraft carrier Franklin Monday on a goodwill visit.

D. Roosevelt and two more Hurricane force winds drove it American destroyers also ar- aground.

hether or not the town only town in the Hartford area FitzGerald moved for post- were ordered out after reshould continue to partici- to hold an advisory referendum ponement of the action. His mo- . celpt at about noon of a repate in Project Concern, the busing of Hartford The Town Council in Plain. S to 6.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968 (Classified Advertising on Page 33)

The Weather Cloudy tonight. Low in 20s. Tomorrow windy with snow likely. High in 30s.

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GOP Directors Pass Bulletin Pentagon Gives Names Advisory Bus Vote By SOL R. COHEN Manchester voters are going to be asked to advise much the town of the becomes the whether are not total to advise whether are not total total to advise whether are not total total total total total total total total tot

Nixon Set To Head Westward FOND DULAC, Wis. (AP) -

Richard M. Nixon heads westward today after ending his first campaign swing through Wis-consin where he consistently drew overflow crowds and enthusiastic reaction to his arguments, all of which led him to say, grinning, "we're doing very well here."

He sees Wisconsin as a bellwether state, critical for his second bid for the presidency. "We're taking nothing for granted," he said. "But we expect to win 'em all." He has entered presidential primaries in The former vice president

closed his Wisconsin swing Tuesday night with a Lincoln Day speech in Fond du Lac. In addition to the 700 who bought dinner tickets, another 100 over flowed into a balcony. Nixon spent the last five days in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, states which hold the nation's first primaries on March 12 and April 2, respectively. In

is appearances, formal and informal, a pattern took shape which may foreshadow his campaign strategy throughout the rimaries. It showed these char-

1. He is campaigning the only other announced major GOP candidate. In Appleton Tuesday, he said, "I've never campaigned against another Republican and I'm not going to

ship" on foreign rather than lomestic issues. He criticized the administre

tion's policies on several counts, particularly the war in Vietnam. He said the Soviet Union and its "client states" in the

Oregon Family Told Son Killed in Action

dead crewman of the USS Pueb- rea's territorial waters. from Creswell, Ore. It also gave the names of lated the administration is pre-

three injured crewmen: Fireman Apprentice Steven rea for violating the sea limit in 2. Woelk, described as seriossly hopes of getting back the ship Injured. and a Radioman 3.C. Charles H. crew.

Crandell and Marine Sgt. Rob. Top administration officials ert J. Chicca, both described as have said the Pueblo mainslightly injured. town of Hodges only. It said no captured her Jan. 23, so it canfurther identification will be not be said for sure she did not provided for the other three violate the Communist nation's men under standard Pentagon sea limit. policy applying to all missing or Senate Republican Leader Evcaptured military personnel. erett M. Dirksen told a Tuesday

said Hodges was if and a trop graduate of Creswell High School, where he played four sports. He entered the Navy But Dirksen, who attended about 18 months ago. There was no word as to how Pueblo affair, declined to ampli young Hodges died. The questions raised by the

o echo in Congress. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R.S.D., asks why the United States,

WASHINGTON (AP) -The with its vast radar tracking net-Pentagon today identified the work, can't say for certain the lo, the intelligence ship cap- Pueblo did not violate North Kotured by the North Koreans, as The South Dakota Republican Duane D. Hodges, a fireman posed his question as Sen.

George D. Aiken, R-Vt., specuparing to apologize to North Ko and survivors of her 83-man

tained radio silence from Jan. The Pentagon gave the home 10-21, before the North Koreans

At Creswell, Ore., relatives news conference: "There was said Hodges was 21 and a 1965 some monitoring done and there

White House briefings on the fy his statements further. Mundt said he is asking the Pueblo's capture off the North Senate Foreign Relations Com-Sorean port of Wonsan continue mittee to add a question about radar coverage to a list of quer

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Duane Hodges



Vietnamese sent their Russian bunker. He reported a knocked- ing the furious assaults on South 1,130 South Vietnamese. anks into the Vietnam war to- out tank was on top of the bunk- Vietnamese cities and towns Military spokesmen said the day, apparently for the first er. ime, against South Vietnamese The U.S. Command said Lang The campaign against the cit- ing the Lang Vei camp with ardars and their American Vei's defenders destroyed five ies, the largest enemy offensive tillery at dusk Tuesday.

last week.

furiously to hold onto a Special sent against them. points after eight days, but Viet about two hours later. The nine Forces camp in the northwest The massive assault on Lang Cong forces still fought stub-Russian tanks rumbled east corner of South Vietnam. Vel, four miles west of Khe bornly in Saigon and Hue. along Highway Nine, leading Reports from Da Nang said a Sanh, could be the kickoff of the The U.S. Command said the the infantrymen through the special Forces sergeant had ra- long anticipated offensive along enemy death toll in the past camp's minefields and three 2. Perhaps predictably, he dioed that only five of the 25 the northern frontier, which eight days reached 22,748 by lines of barbed wire. largely weighted his arguments Americans in the Lang Vel Gen. William C. Westmoreland midnight Tuesday. It said 1,768 The camp's garrison-300-400

North Vietnamese began pound-Green Beret advisers fighting of the nine Russian T34 tanks so far, has died down at most launched the ground attack furiously to hold onto a Special sent against them. points after eight days, but Viet about two hours later. The nine

or the "need for new leader- camp were still alive-he and has predicted will be the biggest allied troops have been killed, South Vietnamese and Montagnard irregulars and their Ame ican advisers-took cover i their bunkers, and North Vietnamese sprayed the bunkers with flamethrowers to drive the defenders back from rifle an nachine-gun ports.

U.S. headquarters said radio contact was lost with the Americans in the camp at 3:10 a.m. out was re-established at 4:20. U.S. Marine artillery at Khe VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - A buried its nose in a small engi- John Donovan of Vancouver. Sanh fired tons of shells almost ORANGEBURG, S.C. AP — trespassing at the All-Star Several new cars were dam-National Guardsmen were ready Lanes, a bowling alley at a aged and some were over-to quell any further rioting to shopping center near the heart turned. Windows were shattered after Negro students of this town of 15,000 persons 40 at several businesses and tires quoted a European statesman buildings after landing in heavy 707 caught fire after an engine was when "we began bouncing fighter-bombers raked the area around and fire broke out at the with bombs, cannon and ma-

Operations Compromise Foreign Policy? Senate Committee Probing U.S. Intelligence Ships

The committee then asked: "Couldn't

this information be collected by aircraft

Some Capitol Hill sources said Mon-

day that the close-in function could be

handled by satellite. But they added,

the administration's intelligence collec-

tion procedures have not been reviewed

another state.

miles?"

or satellite?"

ter and said it was sent "on behalf of individual members" of the Foreign Relations Committee. Copies went to all committee members.

The committee, through its inquiry in-to the Tonkin Gulf incident, already has gained some knowledge of spy matters. Its Friday letter indicates the Pueblo and the Maddox (which was in the Tonkin Bay episode) were on similar missions.

Both ships, it is understood, not only monitored mainland radio communications but also were equipped to track mainland missile shots and record atomic

and hydrogen bomb tests. The latter tasks require ships to come as close to shorelines as possible.

smashed windows and over-turned cars Tuesday night be-A Negro photographer ,Cecil slashed. A Negro photographer ,Cecil slashed.

Jet Crashes in Vancouver,



In its letter to Rusk, the committee to take advantage of new technol asked why it was necessary to send a A state department aide said Monday ship so close to the territorial waters of that, barring a public incident such as "Specifically," the letter stated, "what the Pueblo, it is almost impossible to get intelligence operations stopped once dividend in intelligence is gained from holding a ship at 13 nautical miles off a coastline as opposed to say 25 to 30

they have been undertaken. "Any technical information gives enormous comfort to the intelligence community," he suggested, and "without a disaster, it's difficult for non-technical reviewers, to say no to any operation." The committee also asked Rusk

provide a complete description of "the intelligence collection plan which in-

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Book Review

the weapon, while it just it on any putting down new roots. very interesting gangster types. It was the first property Miss write the story. Would play his lowest card, and the dia-write the story. We doubt if he used a computer to write the story. HAIL, HERO! By John Wes-As a new civilization makes Fletcher-Samuel Beckett's art West would abandon the dia-monds. among "the despairists."

delays in obeying orders and by a stubborn attempt to impose his own private strategy upon the army. Specially and principally, Longstreet was charged with

delaying his assault of July 2, ite friend. 1963, upon the Union left from field and aligning it for battle, and for dragging his feet in preparation for the attack of July 3 Pickett's Charge.

emerged. Historians have come for comfort. process is brought to climax in were reporting in layman's lan-Glenn Tucker's "Lee and Longs-treet at Gettysburg." Knebel's forte is the novel of ever that he is sensitive to the emotions and thoughts of the upper strata of American gov. The human race. Miles A. Smith

he attributes the inception of the control of the machines. campaign to defame Longstreet, Next there was a period when sound-smell-taste-touch reality to appear on a charge of "pro- cent stamp and the current 25- Taylor-The rise and fall of the

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defined. not emerge until after (1) Lee's of cold and hunger. election, for "everyone" sus-chronicles the boyhood and ear- ceptance of Reconstruction, and Reconstruction, and Reconstruction, and Reconstruction, and Reconstruction and com- tion scandal is involved. chronicles the boyhood and ear- ceptance of Reconstruction, and iy manhood of Kerouac, with avowal of Republican princi-the subtite reading "An Adven- ples, actions which aroused turous Education, 1935-46." The much wrath in the South. He time span covers the 13th makes a strong point of the their own maintenance and, Greer incident, and even limits tonal Heritage" special stamps, the span covers of Duluoz- triendship and understanding through 24th years of Duluoz- triendship and understanding Kerounc's life, prior to the peri- between "the Confederate com-

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 Miles A. Smith
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In this sardonic little yarn, man's future gets a pretty grim les, and even Viking and Ice- This is a novel well tuned to ______ MacLeish-A

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Tucker not only exonerates First there was the period in Senate, the political conven-Longstreet; he transfers the which man began to manufac- tions, the military and security cloak of villainy to Maj. Gen. ture data machines and comput- agencies. Jubal Early and Brig. Gen. Wil- ers to take over much of the What he really has is the abil- win Eye, 35, of Mills, Wyo., for-Ham N. Pendleton. To that pair, world's work, with man still in ity to make the reader feel that feited a \$25 bond in Laramie lows: 25 cents featuring the Stone-In time of torment

VANITY OF DULUOZ. By attention from their own mis-Jack Kerousc. Coward-McCam. takes and a mistaken view that, 55.50. The hero of this novel has the name Jack Duluoz, but it is ob-d no defending. The hero of this novel has the were discussing face with the something called the whole com-name Jack Duluoz, but it is ob-vious that at least part of the story is based on Kerouac's life -just how much is not sharply and the strong case for the fact that the puter network broke down, men public uproar (a little overdone) reverted to the savage state, which imperils Roudebush's and most of the population died supposedly sure chances for re-election, for "everyone" sus-

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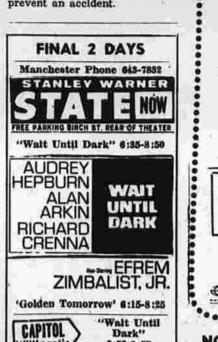
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comes. The 1965 income figures' of the first three cities, as surveyed by the National Indus-trial Conference Board, are: York, \$34.3 billion; Chicago, \$19.4 billion; and Los Angeles, \$18.8 billion.

SEE ON ALL SIDES AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Most motorists take the time to scrape ice and snow from the windshields of their cars during the winter, but engineers at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. note that far too many motorists forget about the other windows of the auto. The extra minute required to

clean all the glass areas can prevent an accident.

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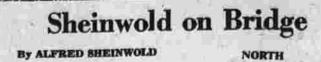
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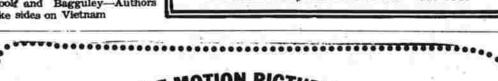
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Political Scene

Rockefeller, Percy to File For Removal in Wisconsin from the House of Commons-in the name of the queen. But in the name of the queen. But

New York Gov. Nelson A. In Sacramento, Calif., Reagan she can still remit or reduce NEW YORK (AP)-The stock bered gains in every session Gillette, up more than a point. Airline primary ballot-a move that ing, "I have no interest in that would give that state's GOP vot- job.'

ident Richard M. Nixon and that would conflict with Michigan Gov. George Romney, plans to lead a favorite-son deleare doing all they can to woo gation to the GOP convention Wisconsin voters. The fourth next summer. name to appear on the GOP bal- Nixon, meanwhile, continued ot is that of former Minnesota his fact-paced Wisconsin cam-Gov. Harold E. Stassen, who paign, drawing overflow audihas said he hasn't decided ences and enthusiastic rewhether he'll campaign active- sponses, "We're doing very well

Rockefeller termed embar- Speaking of his candidacy in rassing the action of Wiscon- six state presidential primaries, sin's bipartisan nominating com- Nixon declared: "We're taking mittee placing his name among nothing for granted, but we ex the others on the ballot. He said pect to win 'em all." he supports Romney's bid to Nixon appeared to be aiming win the GOP nomination and his campaign barbs at Pres

he's offficially notified of the ac- publican Romney-and weightwill "respectfully but firmly" on foreign rather than domestic file the affidavit necessary to issues.

Johnson and Sen. Eugene J. Vietnam. McCarthywere the only Demo- Now, without ever uttering crats named.

prised at the move because, "I ever yword they can think of to asked them not to place me on indicate we're not being told the the ballot. I am not a candidate truth, except the word I finally for president-as I have said be. used. Nobody paid any atten-

campaign headquarters where glad I used it." Wallace's Montgomery, Ala., Elsewhere in New Hampshire, aides said he will announce McCarthy, making his first in-Thursday in Washington wheth- tensive campaign tour in the er or not he will run for presi- state which will hold the nadent on a third party ticket. "It tion's first presidential prefer doesn't seem likely," an aide ence primary March 12, joined said, "that he would go to the an ice hockey game in Concord, nation's capital to say he isn't a winning applause from his

candidate.'

ers a choice among four Repub- Reagan has said previously that although he won't cam-One of them-California Gov. paign in any primaries except Ronald Reagan-has said pre- California's, he will not sign the viously he isn't a candidate for affidavit of noncandidacy necespresident and won't campaign sary to remove his name from n Wisconsin. primary ballots in Wisconsin, Two others, former Vice Pres- Oregon and Nebraska. He said

here," he declared. will sign a disclaimer as soon as dent Johnson-not at fellow-Re ing many of his arguments with In Washington, Percy said he the "need for new leadership"

remove his name from the bal- Romney, carrying his cam-On split votes, the committee was seen as trying to make a turned down attempts to place political asset out of the word lace on the ballot. President sessions he attended in South

tion, so I used one that wen The mood was different at around the world. And I'm

Coventry

First Congregational Church To Dedicate Organ Sunday

special program at 4 p.m. Sun- 27 at Rays Roller Rink on Lake day in the sanctuary for a dedi- St. with three groups to share cation of the church's new or- in the proceeds: The local Nagan, along with a recital to be than Hale Ancient Fifes and presented by Frederick Casler, Drums, the Coventry ist. The Rev. Wil- Health Nursing As liam E. Beldan Jr., church pas- the Coventry tor, will deliver the "Call to Fund. Dedication." The affair is spon- Tickets will be limited to 250

committee. The concert by Casler will be Steering Committee: Bertron A. followed by a tea in the church Hunt, chairfan, Zolton Feuerestry.

will be at 11 a.m. in the sanc- Mrs. F. Pauline Little, publicity USS HOPE Story

in the Church Community freshments; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-House on Rt. 44A concerning liam A. Smith, co-chairmen of

Contributions to the USS handle the decorations and has

Women's Club Meeting students presenting the best The North Coventry Women's art work to be used for the dec-

Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tues. oration for the ball. day in the Church Community Permission has been given by House on Rt. 44A. All interested W. Harry England for the use persons are invited to attend the of the shopping center parking program when Mrs. Stanley area at the corner of Rt. 31 and Zimma of Manchester will give Stonehouse Rd. for the night of a demonstration on papier ma-che making and uses, Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin H. Lawton, Miss Loraine Satia and Miss

Nellie Satia. 'Father's Night Dance' Final plans are being made St. this week by the Mothers Club of Coventry for its annual "Father's Night Dance' 'to be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Nathan Hale Community Center on dain St. Music will be furnished y Linda and the Note-Ables of

Norwich. A late evening luncheon will sity of Connecticut researchers be served by the committee: is examining wells near the Mrs. Richard Breen and Mrs. whether contaminants from the Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Ger- river have any effect on ground ald Mills, Mrs. William Kissane, water supplies. and Mrs. Willard Watrous. In Principal investigator for the charge of the clean-up program project is Dr. Perry H. Rahn, are Mrs. Herman "Jake" Le- UofC assistant professor of

and its auxiliary, will meet at Supported by \$23,000 in grant 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Legion from the University of Connechome on Wall St. Coventry Grange has a pub- team has been conducting tests ic pinochle card party at 8 p.m. of certain wells to learn the omorrow in its hall on Rt. 44A. degree of "induced infiltration." Prizes will be awarded and Dr. Rain explained that the

efreshments served. Fife Ball Tickets Fife and Drum Ball tickets river water seeps through sand are now available from Gene and gravel river beds to replen-H. Boyington, ticket chairman, ish water pumped out by nearas well as members of the steer- by wells.

Rockefeller and Sen. Charles H. told a news conference he would penalties imposed on people percy, R-III., say they'll ask not accept the GOP vice presi-that their names be stricken dential nomination if it were of-from the Wisconsin presidential fered to him this year, declar-any bill can become law. NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted a moderate gain from the Wisconsin presidential fered to him this year, declar-any bill can become law. Keith's

paign to New Hampshire voters, the names of Sen. Robert F. "brainwashing," a word once Kennedy, D-N.Y., and former selzed upon by his critics when Alabama Gov. George C. Wal- he used it to describe briefing

the word itself, Romney tells Kennedy said he wasn't sur, audiences, "Everybody's using

backers and newsmen

The First Congregational ing committee of the affair. The Church of Coventry will have a balk will be held at 9 p.m. April

sored by the church's music couples at \$10 per couple. These are also avaliable from the man, Robert Gairepy, John La-Sunday worship services con- cek, Mrs. G. Richard Messier ducted by the Rev. Mr. Beldan and Mrs. James Zuccardy and

chairman. Donald S. Davis has been The public is invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 of the Gleaners Circle of the Second Congregational Church when a story and slides will be shown in the Church Community

the USS HOPE. Guest speaker will be Dr. El. mer Diskan of Manchester. His topic will be "Medical Mercy Drums, setting up tables. The local Rotary Club will Contributions to the USS mande the decorations and has HOPE program will be accept. and to this committee James ed at the meeting. Refresh. Zuccardy, Robert Pruitt, Mark ments will be served by Mrs. William Sleeper and new mem-bers of the Gleaners Circle. Students and has function of the State of the State of the State State of the State of

Miss Loraine Satia and Miss committee's next meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library on Main

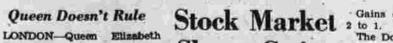
> Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pau-line Little, tel. 742-6281.

Wells Examined

STORRS, -A team of Univer-Haddad, co-chairmen, Naugatuck River to determine

Doyt, Mrs. Dayton H. Whipple geology who is being assisted III and Mrs. Wesley B. Hill. by Richard Dorrler of 2 Law-Bulletin Board rence Court, Bayshore, N.Y., a Green-Chobot-Richardson Post graduate student in geology. , ticut Research Foundation, the

> term "induced infiltration" refers to the process by which



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Gains outnumbered losses by Motors, steels, rubbers, aero- gained another fraction followto 1. space, electronics and mail or-The Dow Jones industrial av-erage at noon was up 2.54 at higher. Inducts, actor, rubbers, The Associated Press average and Allis-Chalmers 1 each. Paris Conservatory Orchestra.

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gan in 1828. They were organ-Airline stocks were narrowly ized by Francois Habeneck, who

anticipated modern conducting leading the musicians with

Bow Used as Baton

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Events in Capital

'Mayday' Brings Aid, Landing Is Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The message received at the Feder-al Aviation Administration's air traffic control station at Eugene, Ore., was terse and ur- of the fiscal year, June 30. Schneider Builders, Inc. \$3,500; "I'm in trouble. I'm in the in the town aid, anow removal Gerald D'Sena \$350.

soup. It socked in on me, and I and general fund accounts. A Vital Statistics

day, to advice and assistance gene Wanat attributed the Hospital in Stafford and at provided by the air traffic con- shortages to "misuse of state Hartford hospitals were not

An FAA spokesman told the story in relating that other con-trol towers and flight service stations throughout the nation made a record-breaking 3,697 saves or flight assists last year --346 more than in 1966.

tee says U.S. support of former where the shortages are and Feb. 11. President Galo Plaza of Ecua- how much money will be need. New members will be accepteral of the Organization of et which is less than the pre-American States. American States. March 3. Those planning to joint and the Rev.

American States. "Our sponsoring him aroused night's comments, was pre-the normal jealousies of small pared by the former adminis-countries for big ones," the Ar-kansas Democrat said. Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. ambas-Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. ambas-the possibilities of changing the pastor. Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. ambas-sol M. Linowitz,

job at the bottom rank of the drive to school, it would also U.S. Information Agency, a save the town money." USIA spokesman said Tuesday. Wanat did not oppose the Miss Smith, a roommate of school driving ban, but noted he President Johnson's daughter at doesn't like too many road college and maid of honor at her signs, which are usually ignored conege and maid of honor at her wedding last December, began work Monday as a foreign serv-ice reserve office in grade 8-\$6,734 a year-after filing an ap-plication, passing a language aptitude test and undergoing screening by a panel, the spokesman said.

Capital Footnotes

ter in court.

to train helicopter pilots.

Capital Quote

This was just a little demon- hours, it was stated. tration to him that you can't The selectmen agreed to pu it's true or not, and expect to as well as intersection signs. get everything you want just by Building Permits asking for it," an unidentified Building permits issued House Democrat after the month totaled \$43,690, and House refused to approve a bill cluded two houses.

ust say or do anything you chase several road name signs want to around here, whether to replace lost or damaged ones,

ger, R-Ariz., who has criticized E. Luetjen, Inc. for a house on publicly some of his colleagues. Walbridge Hill Rd., \$16,000; and

Town to Seek More Money For Shortage in Budgets The Board of Selectmen will to Burley J. Hammond for a

The town is short of money Milton B. Hardy, \$840; and can't get out of it. Gonna' crash, town meeting will have to be Vital statistic forms submit-

can't get out of it. Gonna' crash, I'm afraid." Just 42 minutes later, the pilot who radioed the "Mayday" message made a routine landing at the Eugene airport, a landing due largely, the FAA said Tues-Called to approve the addition-ted to the Board of Selectmen by the town clerk, showed 44 births at Manchester Memorial be worked out with the Board of Finance, Democratic Selectman Eu-Democratic Selectman Eu-Births at Johnson Memorial reimbursement funds" by road included in the reports. An FAA spokesman told the foreman and former First Se- 4-H Food Show

saves or flight assasts last year -346 more than in 1966. In 2,219 instances, the FAA said, pilots were guided to safe-ty after their positions had been determined by radar, direction-finding equipment or other means, such as visual reference to landmarks. saves or flight assasts last year which the state will not honor, a recent International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Sweden will present "Swedish Foods and Preparation of Food". All the foods will be pre-pared by 4-H members. Congregational Church Notes The 190F road funds are re-moursable only for road con-struction approved by the town.

struction approved by the town, Church will host the Church-Wanat stated. Zanghi uses it men's Fellowship of the Tolland U.S. Support of Plaza for repairs which are not reim- Association of the United bursable, he said. Sand for snow Church of Christ on Feb. 13 at Creates Jealousy WASHINGTON (AP) —Chair-man J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit- the town records to determine or the Rev. Donald Miller by

dor has been a major obstacle ed. to his election as secretary gen-The present selectmen's budg-March 3. Those planning to join

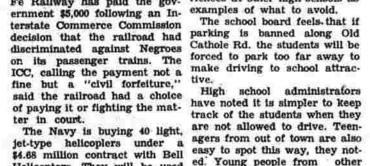
kansas Democrat said.The selectmen also discussedor by calling the pastor.Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. ambas-
sador to the OAS, said the Unit-
ed States has done nothing more
than tell the other OAS nations
why it felt Plaza was the best
qualified of three candidates.
The exchange came at a com-
mittee hearing on proposed
amendments to the OAS char-
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The PTA sponsored ninth
meeting to more or all parents
of next year's ninth grade class.
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might at 7:30 at the home of
Mrs. John McCarthy, Grahaber Lynda Bird's Friend

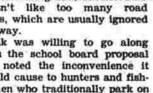


Victim of Street Fighting Bruises mark the forehead and serious burns show on the right leg of this five-year-old Vietnamese boy as he sits on a hospital bed in Saigon. He was Lyna Bird s Friend In Foreign Service WASHINGTON (AP) - War-rie Lyna Smith, a girlfriend of Lyna Bird Robb, has taken a the d, "Kids should be allowed to Lyna Bird Robb, has taken a the d, "Kids should be allowed to the state of t









school administrators have vigorously opposed any permitted driving to the high school b

Atchison, Topeka & Santa students. They have cited expe-Railway has paid the gov- riences at other high schools as tent \$5,000 following an In- examples of what to avoid.

jet-type helicoplers under a \$4.68 million contract with Bell Helicopters. They will be used to train belicontar autor

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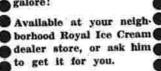


missiles. Submerged launching enables submarines to elude de- Reaches \$1,326 would be distributed free to res-idents today and also designated tection much more easily. The G Class submarines mount For Dr. Diskan sites where the public can burn trash under fire department su-

built to launch three missiles Dr. A. Elmer Diskan has given union, an affiliate of the Team-

submarines each can eject 16 month at Flano's. In four months on a union leader missiles that can carry nuclear That testimonial was co- who ignored the Taylor law, warheads close to 3,000 miles sponsored by Omar Shrine Club which went into effect last Sept.

thru, pecans and almost on the outside; packed to a box. Available at al TAIL SALESROOM at the plant for dessert ideas





said. These sources said the new and Gold Banquet tomorrow at missiles will have a range of 0 p.m. at Buckley School cafe tarte

tion 10 years ago and were de-signed for surface launching of HOPE Donation John V. Lindsay announced that 200,000 plastic bags for garbage pervision.

With 41 Polaris subs in its on Friday, Jan. 19, and attract- The AFL-CIO United Federafleet, the United States has 656 ed 310 people. tion of Teachers paid a \$150,000 of these missiles available for Final tabulation were an- fine for last fall's two week

to it. It brings to \$1,826.46 the sters Union. and Manchester Rotary Club, 1.

nounced by Russell Prentice, strike by public school teachers The roughly 40 Soviet missile- past president of Omar who guided the testin about 120 of these weapons, and his term of office; and Atty. few of them are on a par with Paul Marte, president of Ro-

tary. In addition, the Soviets have A preliminary check for \$1,000 some 40 submarines that fire was given Dr. Diskan at the relatively short-range "cruise" testimonial dinner-dance. nissiles-similar to pilotless Dr. Diskan has served two ombers-which remain in the months each of the last two itmosphere. Experts say these years aboard the HOPE, at can be intercepted much more Nicaragua and centric easily than a ballistic missile, will go to Ceylon this spring the HOPE visits that can be intercepted much more Nicaragua and Colombia. He space and plunges toward tar- country. Lance Diskan, the doctor's

son, served aboard the HOPE summer.

Stamford Author Dies STAMFORD (AP) - Andrew galore! "American Anti area, which is being funded by to American letter, giving

had never had before."

Robert Jemiolo, director of a Pranspill, a native of Estonia ew area service for retarded who was been a carpenter and new area service for retarded will speak at the a writer about his fatherland, G borhood Royal Ice Cream meeting of the Man- died here Tuesday in a convachester Association for the Help lescent home. He was 80. f Retarded Children tomorrow Pranspill wrote three books at 8 p.m. at the Bunce Center, after coming to the United Dicott St. The public is in- States 50 years ago. "Estonian Anthology," heads a new day ogy in Estonia" and "Report care service project for the Uncle Sam on 50 Years of Lit noderately and severely re- erary work . . ." were written arded in the Greater Hartford he said, to "open up a new field

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he U.S. Department of Public small nation a hearing that For several years, he was as- Survivors include a son, oclated with the Hartford Re- daughters and a sister. abilitation Center, helping to

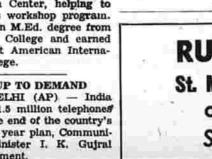
develop its workshop program. He holds an M.Ed. degree from Springfield College and carned his B.A. at American International College.

NOT UP TO DEMAND NEW DELHI (AP) - India will have 1.5 million telephones by 1971, the end of the country's ourth five year plan, Communiations Minister I. K. Gujral old Parliament. This is 516,000 more than at present, he said but added the

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has been granted a 30-day ex- was given before the meeting tension to complete work on to the three GOP committee the grand list for the Board of leaders - Melvin Williams of ed that the selectmen recom- ton and John W. Allen of Covmend to the Planning and Zon-ing Commission that the \$500 All three town chairmen exvating prior to getting a ren-figure set for amount of reno-mended Thorp for his long and ovation permit be lowered to \$200. The selectmen will present Thorp, a three-term veteran at its next meeting.

Game Night Set

auction. Those have items to district. donate to the auction are re-quested to contact Mrs. Mary district for his continued sup- their four grandchildren and could make responsible deci-

Towns Receive

Towns Keceive Clean-up Manual A manual showing how to clean up commutites has just Committee member and chairman of the City Beautiful Committee mittee member and chairman music shell for the area will established for organizations in they still have a responsibility of the Manchester Chamber of

paigns, according to Howard S. July 1966 pledged themselves to involve parents at all would thanks those organizations and munication between children be to destroy their trust and individuals who give a tax de- and adults, and said teen-agers openess.

Ives, State Highway Commis-sioner. It covers law, education, equipment and enforcement. It could give towns a new look and save thousands in rubbish removal costs. It has been sent to 700 towns, cham-ber groups, garden clubs, wom-

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Won't Run Again

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that a major snowstorm and The announcement was made could deplete this sum. last night at the monthly needed machinery repairs meeting of Coventry town com-Assessor Harold Maddocks mittee. News of his decision ax Review. Maddocks request- Andover, Milton Jensen of Bol-

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Arnold in Andover or Mrs. Rob- port of road programs in the special interests.

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Jury Finds Escobedo Guilty, malled to P. O. Box 327, Rock-**Sold Drugs to FBI Agents**

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal were of conversations between grand jury has returned a guilty Escobedo and Robert Victoria, verdict in the narcotics trial of an FBI agent, on July 31 and Danny Escobedo, whose name Aug. 1. Escobedo denied the voice on is linked with a landmark Su- the tape was his and said he had

possessing and selling heroin. A assed by police and FBI agents charged that a "missile gap" second defendant, Daniel since his release from prison in had been opened between the Aguirre, 34, was convicted on 1964. three counts of each charge. The Escobedo decision by the and Russia. Escobedo and Aguirre were U.S. Supreme Court in 1964 set . The highlight of Nixon's tour ordered held without bond by aside a murder conviction in the of Wisconsin came when he Judge Alexander Napoli, who killing of Escobedo's brother- stood before 3,950 students at

new trial and sentencing. cobedo should have been al-prepared to field their ques-Escobedo and Aguirre were lowed to consult a lawyer before tions. They filled the bleachers, charged with selling heroin to making a statement. federal agents last summer. During the seven-day narcot- and thronged outside the doors. The government produced ics trial, federal agents testified When Nixon and his wife en-

potics traffic dealings by Esco- \$250 on June 6 and nine grams feet. John J. McDonnell, assistant testified that on Aug. 3 Escobe- Fond du Lac to spend the night.

preme Court decision. Escobedo was convicted by Escobedo's attorney, Thomas the U.S. District Court jury Farrell, charged during the trial Tuesday on four counts each of at his client had been har-ership." In

set Feb. 20 for arguments for a in-law. The court ruled that Es- Stevens Point State University, cobedo should have been al- prepared to field their ques-

sat on the floor, lined the walls tape recordings Tuesday which at Escobedo and Aguirre sold tered, they clapped and whis-prosecutors said related to nar- them three grams of heroin for tied, and about half rose to their on June 13 for \$500. The agents Nixon flew to Chicago from U.S. district attorney, contended do alone sold an agent about 11 He goes to Oklahoma City this fuesday that the recordings grams of heroin for \$1,000.

from Miss Nancy Gould at the high school. The first session will be con-ducted by Dr. Robert Butter-field and Dr. Howard Lockward and will be on anatomy and physiology.

dents, the discussion to be mod-erated by an adult. He said that the teen-agers on the panel had requested that the adult leaders not be par-ents, teachers, or anyone from Bolton.

In the second and third ses-sions, Grades 9 and 10 will be sions, Grades 9 and 10 will be in one large group initially, and Grades 11 and 12, in another. Miss Gould and Mrs. Polly Com olli, school nurse, will lead these discussions, along with George Wise and Dr. David Payne of morality, so with the laws of

sions. ert Moore in Marlborough. district and his efforts behind Prior to his election to the Dr. Payne did not attend last and Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Mrs. land. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. Hebron correspondent, Mrs. land. Hebron correspondent, Mrs. land correspondent, Mrs. land correspondent c thinking and writing. But he a deeper understanding of a

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Kennedy

arsenals of the United States

afternoon.

church in Bolton. Discussion Groups Planned Registration blanks are avail-able from the four churches and from Miss Nancy Gould at the high school.

physiology. George Williams, Youth For-um chairman, explained last he would hope the kids would night that the large group will be broken up into amaller dis-cussion groups of 15 or 20 stu-dents the discussion to be zue-

Father McCarthy said "There He said that the course would is but one morality. What I He and his wife hope to be not give "pat" answers, but in. don't like to hear is that "this

Williams, Dr. Butterfield

----- "many of us would like to con- that exponents of "situation tribute to stop" this trend in ethics" make their decisions on

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| c. | Chemisette, 30 to 36. | 84 |

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Lincoln's Birthday Missing In Confederate Celebrations By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS AP Newsteatures North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

man who emancipated the services to Virginia. slaves and guided the Union In Virginia, where the festivi-

infederate States of America, tually Jan. 21. one-Tennessee-cele- Alabama, Florida, Georgia,

the second states of America, had states celebrate Lincoln's birth-hoped to be named commander

for all those school teachers, cized as bitterly in the South as government, bank and other Lincoln's course was criticized mployes who are deprived of a in the North. oliday, don't start shedding Nonrecognition of Lincoln's ny tears. They should be birthday is not confined to the bourbon and water for you-if wali, Idaho, Maine, Massachu-you tally up all their special setts, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rebel celebrations.

versary of the landing of Gen. Since there are no national James Oglethorpe, the state's holidays in the United States,

"This is the South, son," re- Lee, regarded by many military plied John Wessels, aide to the authorities as the ablest strategovernor of Virginia when gist during the Civil War, act-asked if Virginia celebrates ually loved the Union and was 12-Abraham Lincoln's forced to make a difficult decibirthday-as a legal holiday. sion as to where his loyalty lay. No, Virginia does not observe He lecided his first duty was he birthday of the 16th Presi- to his state, and resigned his lent of the United States, the Army commission to offer his

during the harrowing days of ties are usually the most elabothe Civil War. Neither does Alabama, Arkan-sas, Florida, Georgia, Louisi-Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stone-ana, North Carolina, South Car-wall" Jackson, second only to olina, Mississippi or Texas. In his commanding general in fact, of the 11 states that seced- greatness and in popular affec-I from the Union to form the tion. Jackson's birthday is ac-

egal holiday. A Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississip-pi, South Carolina, Tennessee And history buffs know that and Texas celebrate June 3, Jef-Tennessee was the "Johnny ferson Davis' birthday. In Louis-Come Lately" to the rebel ians, Kentucky and Tennessee, cause; it was the last state offi- the day is Confederate Memocially to secede. (Actually Ken- rial Day as well. Arkansans tucky and Missouri who sent mark this as a legal holiday, a

day as a legal holiday.) of the Confederate forces. His In case you're feeling sorry conduct of the war was criti-

crying into their mint juleps or South. And the residents of Ha-Oklahoma and Rhode Island-Georgians don't even miss out all states which do not observe on Feb. 12. For them it's not Feb. 12 as a legal holiday-don't Lincoln's birthday but Georgia even have Robert E. Lee's Day-a legal holiday since 1908. birthday in which to take conso-

at Savannah on Feb. cach state has jurisdiction over 12, 1773. (Residents of Arkansas the days it will observe, desigalso celebrate February 12-as nated by legislative enactment a memorial day.) Jan. 19, Robert E. Lee's birth-day, is a legal holiday in Ala-nates only for the District of Co-bama, Arkansas, Florida, Geor-lumbla and federal employes gla, Kentucky, Misalssippi, throughout the nation.

seems more workable than one concrete surfaces, use such im- AKRON, Ohio-Federal safewith less water.

nooth finish. tion, don't rely on your eyes to around the edges of a patio get the proper slope. Always use a level. floor, then removing them as the mixture started to set.

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By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures If you're planning to work with concrete this spring or summer, clip out this article. Summer, clip out this article. You can avoid trouble and get good results by heeding the fol-lowing bits of information: The way to make certain a concrete mixture will be weak and porous when it hardens is to lutely necessary. Using excest

plements as a broom, brush, ty standards for automobile Concrete should be put into position immediately after it can or anything else your imagi-has been mixed. A delay of even nation can dream up. The they require a warning molded 30 minutes can affect the impressions are made, of into the sidewall stating the strength of the finished job. Using a wood float on the con- drying. In most cases, it is bet- inflation pressure of each tire



Cut Your Own Taxes — 5 **Most Married Couples Gain From Filing Joint Returns**

By RAY DE CRANE NEA Publications It would be foolhardy to gen-ing separate returns. Watch for

eralize and say joint returns el-ways provide the greatest tax If one of the spouses is mosavings for married couples. tivated to file a separate return There are exceptional cases in order to obtain a greater

There are exceptional cases in order to obtain a greater where the filing of separate re-turns can greatly reduce the tax obligation. Here are some examples funds. If checks drawn on a where separate returns offer a joint checking account were possible advantage: used for the payments, the tax Husband and wife each have courts have held that half of income and one has considerable the money came from the hus-medical expense for 1967. Sep-arate returns often allow the each has an identical interest. watch out for this, too: If medical deduction. Watch out for this, too: If

Each has investments and one spouse itemizes deductions each took sizable losses last the other must also itemize, year. On separate returns each even though there might be a may use the losses to offset tax advantage in taking one of gains and a maximum of \$1,000 the standard deduction methods. in ordinary income. On joint re-turns there is a \$1,000 maxi- separate returns may be flied mum offset against other in- even though only one of the

ome. spouses had income. In those Unless there are such unusual states all earned income and all circumstances, it generally is income received from commun-advisable to file joint returns ity property is treated as comwhere lower tax rates prevail. munity income, with 50 per Wherever there is a possible cent belonging to each. savings, both methods— joint ______ and separate returns—should be (Next: Special rules for servcompleted before deciding which icemen and service-women.)

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Senate Committee Probing **U.S. Intelligence Ships**

eluded use of the Pueblo and other vessels. . . when was it approved? Who participated in the decisions? Did the missions vary from area to area?

Some committee members also raised uestions about the inter-governmental ordination of intelligence gathering oprations, particularly when their dislosure could have foreign policy impli-

"What was the name of the highest official in the U.S. government," the committee asked, "who is aware of day-to-day operations of such ships as the Pueblo?" At another point, the secretary was asked if he was aware of the timing of the Pueblo mission.

The committee noted that it had an "understanding" that the North Korean

of State? At what time?"

Andover Rally for Sen. McCarthy



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in January.

2 New Subs

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The Electric Boat Division of heft acting as moderator. emergency. General Dynamics Corp., build- In preparation for the annual ers of the research subs able meeting to be held May 28, the to carry three-man crews, says nominating committee, not escape can be made by means of a lever in the "personnel Chairman, and members Mrs. sphere" that ejects the front Donnal Carlberg and Mrs. Raysection of the craft.

The sphere will rise rapidly to the surface through its buoyancy, EB says. The two vehicles, called Autec I and Autec II, are nearing com-

pletion and are scheduled for delivery to the Navy later this Each of the submarines has

two mechanical arms. Externaly mounted tool compartments will enable operators to pick tools for deep-ocean work tasks and research without surfacing, EB says. The tools may be selected with the mechanical arms.

EB says Autec I will operate primarily at the Atlantic Unlerwater Test and Evaluation Center Range off the Bahama Islands. Autec II is scheduled for projects sponsored by the Office of Naval Research at the Woods Hole Oceanographic stitute in Massachusetts.

No Room at All?

LONDON-At the present rate of population increase-1.7 per cent a year - the entire land surface of the world would be filled with people within 850 years. The population would be quadrillion.

> WAY STATION FOR BURGLARS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The home of William Sherman of At lanta seems to be turning into a way station for burglars. Sher man says his home has been looted five times in less than two years. On the latest visit Monda

thieves carted away about \$4,000 in silver, including a service and a 20-piece place setting along with cameras, projector and a television set. Detective R. E. McElreath, who has handled the last three burglary cases, said, "I'm be ginning to feel right





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Wednesday, February 7

We Were Right To Hold Back When the Pueblo incident first hit the headlines, even American hawks-or at least those hawks who took time to think before they put word to paper or tongue -joined in a general counseling of caution and restraint.

We would judge that the prime reason for this initial advocacy of restraintand probably the prime reason which deterred the Johnson administration from any rough and ready attempt actually to use force in the situation-was the sudden sickening realization that we already had one tough war on our hands, and ought to hesitate before we committed ourselves impetuously either to another war or a second front in the war already in progress.

Suddenly, for practical reasons, discretion seemed the better part of blus-

But as the period of restraint we imposed on ourselves for such reasons has progressed, there have begun to appear other potentially better reasons for our

During the time of restraint, it has become possible to appreciate more of the role and nature of the spying mission or missions on which the Pueblo was engaged. It has, on the other hand, connued impossible for anyone to guarantee that the Pueblo was not-like those destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin back in ust of 1964—weaving its way in and out of somebody's territorial waters.

During the period in which we practiced restraint, it has been possible to assemble all the warnings which had been given by North Korea that it would, sooner or later, move against our spy ship activities along its coast. This knowledge, in turn, has stimulated the realization that, whether or not the actual prow of a ship penetrates the geography of another country, the use of its electronic equipment constitutes some kind of trespass not yet covered by any international law. This, in turn, brings up the point that a ship engaged in a spying mission cannot be expecte to receive the same respect and proper behavior from other nations as a ship ollowing some open mission. We ourselves were, it was revealed by Defense Secretary McNamara on television Sun day, out of communication with the Pueblo for an 11 day period just before the incident. We were not communicat ing with the Pueblo or allowing it to communicate with us because we were trying to keep its operations up the North Korean coast a secret.

Such secret missions are, by their own very nature, exposed to more risk than ordinary missions. It was the same desire to keep the presence of the Pueb lo a secret from the North Koreans which kept us from having armed escorts near it.

All these subsequent realizations about the way the Pueblo was operating have diminished our own cause for outrage. It soon became a case which we should handle with restraint not merely be cause we already had enough war and trouble in our hands, but because it was not a good case for high moral indignation. We were caught doing something at least questionable enough for us to try to keep it secret. We were moved on by methods which were also questionable, and perhaps, if the actual geography involved can ever be proved, ille gal. There seems to have been nothing close to real innocence on either side.

Spliced "Confessions"

Secretary of State Rusk's reference on television the other day, to the prob able use of spliced tapes by the North Koreans in their creation of simulated confessions by officers of the Pueblo seems to have offered the logical explanation.

That the voices presented by the North Korean recordings have been those of the American individuals named has not been open to much doubt. What has been the vital question has been that of how the North Koreans managed to get the American officers to say the things the recording had them saying.

One explanation could have been that these American officers had been brain washed or drugged into becoming the mental as well as the physical captives of the North Koreans. But some of the broadcasts were so quickly presented there could not have been time for brainwashing to take effect.

The more logical explanation is that the North Koreans trapped and tricked our officers into making or reading a series of statements which, when properly edited and spliced together again, could form the crude confessions broadcast to the world.

The North Korean gimmick could have been as simple as this: that they handed statements to our officers and told them to read them out loud to make sure they understood them before they made their decision whether or not to sign them. Any microphones present would be hid den. The officers would refuse to sign the confession. But the North Koreans would wind up in possession of their taped voices reading portions of it, nonetheless.

It is, apparently, merely another phase of what is getting to be more and more a war of electronics, in the air, on the sea, and in the propaganda.

Would We Really Want Reliability

Although consumers may consider it a matter for cruel jesting rather than satisfaction, it is a fact that most manufacturers of consumer items those days have specialists called "reliability engineers" on their payrolls, working around the clock at the business of seeing that the hardware products of our time do not break down.

Furthermore, the casual conversation of consumers to the contrary, there is good evidence that these reliability engineers are at least holding their own in the continual struggle for products that will stand up under use and not bankrupt their purchasers for maintenance. The reliability engineers may even be gaining on the problem, so that the five per cent of all production which everybody admits may suffer from quality defects is being reduced by at least a fraction of a per cent every year.

But if the experts on reliability are not gaining on the problem very swiftly, there is a very simple reason for that. It is that our manufacturers-and apparently our consumers too-are never satisfied with the degree of sophistication in the product they have.

It is difficult to imagine any product which is not continually being "improved" by methods which make its operation more complicated, which increase its number of parts, and increase the number of ways in which it can fail. The ultimate object of this unceasing quest for improvement is, of course, better and more sophisticated and more reliable service to the consumer. But the poor reliability engineer who is asked to keep his eyes on the process finds that he continually has to update the number of problems he has to solve, the number of dangers he has to avert, the number of precautions he has to build into the process, some of these precautions demanding, in turn, their own subsidiary multiplication of parts and protections.

There is one thing we never have been able to persuade ourselves to try. That would be to settle on standard simple, basic design and concentrate on building into it the longest possible life and the greatest possible reliability without ever adding anything to it.

What would happen if we ever did such a thing, with an automobile, a radio, or a piece of kitchen equipment? Probably by this time, we would have a basic transportation automobile that would last for 20 years. Probably, by this time, we could have put out of business half the repairmen who don't have time to handle our gadget emergencies now And perhaps the greatest probability of all is that we would be, those of us who had ever invested in such sound products, bored to death using the same old things over and over and over and over until we ourselves were wearing out and talling apart.

The Highway Designs-

Governor Dempsey has rightly expressed concern about a string of fatal cidents on Route 91 near the Founders Bridge in Hartford. But the problem is the highway is so badly designed that it is a wonder that only five people have been killed. Some of the stop-gap solutions that have been proposed the governor may help, but the important point is to make sure that the Highway Department does not repeat past blunders.

There is only a small amount of evidence that much has been learned. Far south of Hartford, within the section built long after the Hartford experience. lanes are still compressed for no reason, and countless near misses occur every

Governor Dempsey's proposals, which include a flashing warning signal improvement of directional signals and installation of lanc-separating cones, plus more police enforcement, should not be scorned out of hand but they represent the kind of solutions adopted when confronted with an impossible solution.

The easiest ways to cut traffic acor dents is to design highways intelligently Unfortunately the errors made in Hartford are extraordinarily difficult to fix even with major rebuilding. What's more there is a limit to the complexities than can be introduced by making use of traffic dividing cones, etc. Howthis is not true in the area of Wethersfield where disappearing lanes could be handled with far more expertise. In either area, re-design should be carefully studied and executed if at all possible. - MIDDLETOWN PRESS

Inside Report

nothing but Presidential politics Rubel was a strong political to Reagan's movie role as Minister Winston Churchill and into Governor Ronald Reagan's wing Republican who lost to football immortal, was a clear were meeting somewhere in the decision to replace his conserva- Richard M. Nixon in the 1962 signal that restive anti-Rea- Black Sea area. It was the tive state finance director, Gor- Republican gubernatorial pri- ganites in the Republican par- Yalta Conference. don P. Smith, with Caspar W. mary. Shell and Weinberger, Weinberger, who is one of the who was then state party chair- An open revolt against Rea- In 1598, Spaniards set out to state's leading Republican mod- man, are bitter enemies.

only half the explanation.

rassment to Reagan. Leading Republican moderates in the state Assembly, in fact, had flatly warned Reagan's inner circle (with whom they have only the flimsiest contact that unless Smith was fired the entire Republican party here would be badly damaged in its battle to gain control of the legislature next November.

Smith was the most controversial product of Reagan's unofficial advisors in Los Angeles These advisors (who include the late Cy Rubel of Union Oil) are fat-cat businessmen who steered the former actor into elective politics, financed his way in the 1966 campaign, and still exert great influence on his

But in filling the second-most powerful post in the state government -that of finance director -they handed Reagan a full-fledged disaster.

For example, Smith repeatedly put out contradictory fiscal tatements that even persuaded Reagan to reduce benefits under the Federal- state weeds are beginning to choke ing, hearing, touching, smell- became ill, Bonnie Rogers sent Medicaid program (called Medi- creative growth. I think of the ing, tasting. The spiritual life her a card which carried this cal) because, he said, the state fund was broke.

Later, after the benefit-reduction was started (then abruptly halted by court order) Smith found that the Medi-Cal fund actually had a surplus, not a

Moreover, Reagan was not at

all pleased by rumors that Smith hankered to run for the Senate against liberal Republican Thomas H. Kuchel. Alhough Reagan himself is at the opposite end of the political spectrum from Kuchel, he is aying strictly neutral in the primary between Kuchel and right-wing Republican Max Rafferty, state education chief. Reagan has cut Rafferty off from right-wing financial support in California. Consequently, any move by

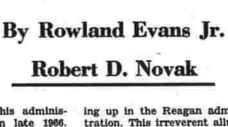
Smith against Kuchel would have been acutely embarrassing for the Governor. Finally, Smith's ouster jus

appens to coincide with the first big income tax bite coming due this spring, which will just about double the average income tax payment over las year. A switch in the finance office to Weinberger, the original choice of anti-Reagan mod erates for the job of finance director a year ago, may ease the political fall-out from that ax increase.

Weinberger's appointment, ong last, tells much about the kind of advice Reagan has been getting from his big-business supporters in Los Angeles. I was Rubel, for 'example, who

vetoed Weinberger when Rea-

COVERED BRIDGE AT VALLEY FORGE



backer of Joe Shell, the right- George Gipp, a Notre Dame Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin

erates, Presidential politics is Thus, a major part of the ami Beach convention would be ico. nly half the explanation. Smith had become an acute er switch was internal. The appointment of Weinberger has internal with the second politics is more subtle, but no happening less fascinating, to politicians atmosphere of tive

> For one thing, the more outthat a "Gipper gap" was open- counter to that basic strategy

A Thought for Today

thorns, and the thorns grew up landslide of miscellaneous and choked it." Mark 4:7 I find it interesting to re- ways been danger of an overflect on this, verse in Jesus crowded life, but how acute parable about the sower and and aggravated it is in our soits application to modern life. ciety? We seem to be in th Many Christians may still have middle of a deliberate assault their roots in the soil but the on all of our five senses-seealarm of the schoolboy who, in needs a saving priority. "Seek notation reading a list of the chief ye first the kingdom of God." causes of death, discovered one



Sinclair Lewis, was born in Sauk But it would be folly to pre-Center, Minn. looking for facts in the secre- dict any basic Reagan move to-In 1904, a fire virtually wiped Reagan- ward the center as a result of out downtown Baltimore. In 1941, British forces car the purge of Smith. The shrewdtured the port of Bengasi, Libya est politician in the Reagan during World War II spoken Republican liberals and camp, Lyn Nofziger, is con-In 1943, during World War II, moderates in the state Assem- vinced that Reagan's greatest shoes was anbly have been growing bold and political asset is his reputation rationing of nounced in the United States. outspoken in their criticism of as a fearless man of principle Ten Years Ago Reagan. Assemblyman William who would never change a po Bagley, for example, made icy to win a vote. Any overt A new U.S. space agency, the eadlines out here the other move to the left, in the hope of Advance Research Projects Agency, was established by the day when he charged that un- wooing Republican moderates der Smith's fiscal management at Miami Beach, is exactly





ty felt the honeymoon was over.

"And some seeds fell among choked and died buried under things? There probably has al-

unknown to him-miscellan- The Rev. Ronald E. Haldman. "but get well anyway." cous. How many spirits have St. Mary's Episcopal Church

OUT OF THE ASHES

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1968. There are 328 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History

On this date in 1945, it was SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Al- gan was putting his adminis-though it is tempting to read tration together in late 1966. tration. This irreverent allusion him D. Roosevelt, British Prime On This Date

gan between now and the Mi- establish a colony in New Mexnow ended any chance of that In 1855, the American Writer,

> efense Department. Five Years Ago President John F. Kennedy xpressed regret that Britain ad been denied membershir

> in the European Common Mar One Year Ago Cities in the U.S. Northeast

were crippled by a blinding blizzard

LOST CUSTOMER

CLARKSON, Ky. (AP) When her second grade teacher "My daddy

Bonnie's father is a mortician.

Photographed By A. E. Bucelvicius

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Chairman Wilbur Bennett of the Taxpayers League asks for complete revaluation of Manchester property due to evidence of tremendous margin of error in last year's revaluation. Robert H. Starkel, stockbrok er, seriously considers seeking chairmanship of the Republicar

Town Committee. WINE COMBINATION NEW YORK (AP) - It too years for a German-bor vintner to come up with a bev erage blended in France which is served in Chinese restaurant only in the United States. Peter Sichel, a member of famed family of German vint ners, escaped from the Nazis and joined the OSS. After th war, he was appointed U.S. Consul at Hong Kong and soon be-

came a connoisseur of Oriental When he returned to the Unit ed States to head up the family wine interests he continued t be an habitue of Chinese resi taurants. But he was always ooking for the perfect beverage to complement Chinese culinary

After months of experiment ing with several choice French wines, he came up with a blend that he named Wan Fu, which means 10,000 happinesses.

BEET SUGAR IN 1700S DENVER-A method of exacting sugar from beets wa discovered in the 1700s. Today the youngster wrote, sugar beets account for 42 per cent of the world's sugar sup-

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N SOUTH VIETNAM

In Venezuela **Unwanted Babies** Born Every Day By GEORGE ARFELD Associated Press Writer

service revolver.

ys had become despondent when her doctor told her that her stomach pains were not the stomach pains we symptoms of rupture but rather Some patients, attracted by the manifestations of her fourth the center's reputation, travel to

nity clinic.

as a means, not an end in itself. moved along the shores of Lake sociation. Another, Curtis Belton, Its work is so respected that the Malawi, Southern Tanzania, by also 25, is a founder and one-Catholic Church has tacitly canoe, on a campaign to vacci- time president of Operation agreed not to fight it.

Planned Parenthood Federation and the Population Council. grew out of the need to check Venezuela's mushrooming de mographic growth, believed to be the highest on the South American mainland. "We cannot even plan realisti-

cally in Venezuela today." said Columbia University-trained Dr Ela Bergher de Bacalao, one o the seven physicians working a he center.

"How can you plan if repro duction is so out of hand that to day's plans are inadequate for tomorrow's needs?" she added. population growth at 4 per cent per year. Some center staffers scoff at this figure. They say medical progress has pushed it closer to 5 per cent, and per haps higher if one counts only urban areas-where almos three quarters of Venezuela' eight million people live. Dr. Bergher de Bacalao an her colleagues attack the prot lem at a psychologically ripe moment: shortly after the moth

ers have given birth. While still at the sprawling Concepcion Palacios public maternity clinic, where 10 per cent of the nation's babies are born. mothers are visited by social workers.

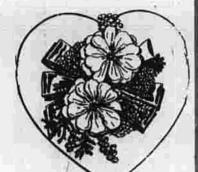
Do they want more children and if not, would they like to learn how to avoid them, the social workers ask. Interested patients are then given an appointment to visit

the planned parenthood center. As they wait for their interview in a crowded but clean room only two floors from the main delivery room, doctors lecture on the human reproductive process. Contraception

methods are also explained. Patients are ushered into a amaller room for individual in

. They are queried on a variety of topics that shed light on their educational and social standing as well as their sexual history. Recently when a 33-year-old illiterate woman was interviewed, part of the questioning went like this: "How many children do you have?"

'Do you want any more?"



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CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - unemployed. . . My children eat D 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89

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Caracas all night on rickety

Fighting ignorance and a government. But it becomes New Haven.

The center views birth control nian student health inspectors, gro group, the Hill Parents As-

two Peace Corps doctors. The 27, Harry Bonner, 29, Willis mobile laundry, it burnished the figure of \$3.52 to \$3.80.

3 Jurors

The project is largely fl- vaccine was provided by the Brooks 21, and James Cotter, 29. brasswork and shined the Another benefit won b by the International Ministry of Health and Housing. All six are New Haven resi- enamel for \$1.50.

dents except Cotter, the only at noon Saturday. cerro (hillside shantytown)," most expedient way to tackle the sister quoted Gladys as say. social problems in the short run. ing on the eve of her death. The two unconnected dramas of education. Statistics show underscore one of Venezuela's that the lower the education the -and Latin America's-most higher the birth rate. underscore one of Venezuela's that the lower the education the maned to be picked today in vate lawyer. --and Latin America's—most higher the birth rate. The Superior Court trial of six pressing problems: the popula-tion explosion. Education is certainly not men charged with conspiring to explosion. The Venezuelan blow up public buildings in Russell, who is being held at the union locals "would have the tea industries, as well as the bridden to be picked today in vate lawyer. Johnson, Cotter and Belton are free on \$25,000 bond. Russell, who is being held at the union locals "would have the tea industries, as well as the bridden to locals "would have the tea industries. the Bridgeport State Jall, lost right to strike."

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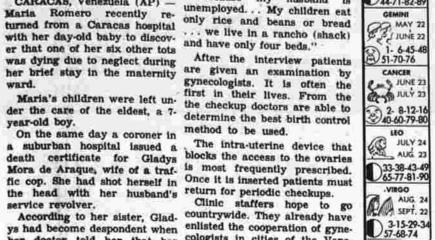
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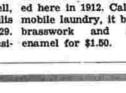
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> no deadline for the locals to meet in voting on the contract. "The idea is to get it done as

Duane Greathouse, UAW vice president, told newsmen after the agreement was reached i meetings at a chicago hotel that wage clause.

Harvester Pact CHICAGO (AP)-United Auto The contract provides for a Workers Union officials are pre- Christmas shutdown which dicting approval when their would close Harvester plants Monday through Friday of members vote this week wheth- Christmas week, and a \$100-a-

er to accept a three-year con- year vacation bonus. tract with International Har- Harvester officials declined to vester Co. providing an average say how much the new wage wage boost of 28 cents an hour, A UAW spokesman said Sun-day that, on the basis of the Of the total bonus, \$25 would

overwhelming approval granted be paid during the Christmas the agreement by the union's workers' regular vacation. Workers also will receive their he expected the membership to regular vacation pay. Workers with 20 years of serv

Two UAW locals in Memphis ice would receive five weeks of ratified the contract Sunday, vacation. The old contract gave Union spokesmen said one local five weeks of vacation only to ratified the pact by about a 95 employes with 25 years of servper cent margin and the other ice.

local gave the contract a unani- The contract also provides improved medical and pension The agreement was reached plan benefits. within hours after some 45,000 Harvester has one steel mill

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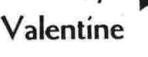
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Top from left, girl hugs pillow featuring enlarged photo of pop singer Scott Walker; Designer-assistant Penny Bone poses in black mini-dress, the "in" color of Art Galore, cottage bou-tique; Penny delivers a box of pre-cut garments to local



By NADEANE WALKER Associated Press Writer -Way-out fashion has become sion basis.

a cottage industry. In this Surrey county town, 30 miles from the gitter and giam-our of Carmaby Street and Chel-sea, housewives in 40 cottages are busily stitching cat suits, mini-dresses, silver-foil capes and the latest gangster styles. All will be labeled "Art Galore" and shipped all over the world. It's all part of a be-your-own It's all part of a be-your-own cottage industry.

boutique fashion revolution sign sketches and reports of lo- guesses that all his customers started this year by a former cal trends to the Surrey head. are under 30. He launched Art London advertising man, Mi- quarters. If a design is accept. Galore by chartering a car on chael Papirnik. Papirnik invited ed, the sender gets a free gar- the Guildford to London train

LBJ Outlines 8-Point Plan a booming boutique business, but Papirnik wanted to get For Protection of Consumer away from the pressures of London. Now London comes to him, and Art Calore has be-

dent Johnson, bidding to put the 90th Congress into the Record a vote of 185 to 19, while the \$10 vincial center," Papirnik ess." has outlined eight-point program for this

The proposals, most of which ad been detailed before Tues- would have required a roll call ments to local seamstesses. day's special presidential mes-sage, include improved fish way. Even members opposing and poultry inspection, safe- the two provisions were not ea-a dress that may sell for from guards against home improve- ger to put their opposition on three to six pounds (\$7.20 to ment and other sales frauds, a the record. \$14). It only takes her an hour study of auto insurance and ating safety standards.

Some proposals, such as ra-diation standards for color television and other electronic products, already have won strong support at congressional hear

outs, have drawn strong indus- the State Department has an-try opposition but appear to nounced. Oppenheimer, who had giri friends at home." have a good chance of enact- a distinguished legal career in Art Galore's first hit was with

ights in committee where of America. closed sessions conceal many votes, only a handful of memof consumer-oriented bills. The record of major consumer bills before Congress shows: 1. Interest disclosure, passed 382 to 4 last week by the House

proved 92 to 0 by the Senate in 2. Meat inspection, passed last

stronger version finally repassing the House 336 to 28.

to 0 by the House. was 86. 4. Flammable fabrics, passed Eddie Baker last year by a voice vote in the HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eddie

5. Auto safety and highway safety, passed unanimously by the Senate in 1966 and with just three dissenting votes-on the highway safety measure-in the

6. Fair packaging, passed 71 to 9 in the Senate in 1966 and 300 to 8 in the House after a committee had watered it down. In none of these cases do th final votes indicate the strength

of industry opposition and th difficult fight which faced proponents in pushing the measures through. The interest disclosure bill

described by some supporters as the strongest consumer bill ever to pass the House, is a good example of the way members reacted in committee and on the floor.

In the House Banking Con mittee, Democrats failed by a 63 E. CENTER STREET handful of votes to require that MANCHESTER, CONN. interest be expressed in annual percentages for revolving

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF charge accounts and to include come one of the best-known clated Press Writer credit charges of under \$10. names in the business. "With its WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi-But when they tried on the Yvonne Arnaud Theater and floor, the provision covering re-new university, Guildford is

> limit was deleted | by a voice claims. vote. the

Deaths in The World

Fritz Oppenheimer

Katherine Irvin Woods NEW YORK (AP) - Kathe- elty seller. bers have cast negative votes in rine Irvin Woods, 81, a writer Another successful gimmick public against the growing list for the New York Times from was Papirnik's such choulder 1911 to 194, died Monday of a holster-for cigarettes. A stick-- stroke. Miss Woods also trans- ler for authenticity, he wrote to lated Antoine de Saint-Exuper- the Chicago Museum of Crimi y's "The Little Prince" and had nology for a facsimile of Al Caheaded the literature section of pone's shoulder holster. Th after a weaker bill had been ap-

fall 403 to 1 by the House, strengthened 89 to 2 by the Sen-BELFAST, Northern Ireland William Conor ate with a bill close to the (AP) -William Conor, a Northern Ireland artist whose works have been exhibited in America, 3. Air pollution, passed 88 to 0 France and Italy, was found last year by the Senate and 382 dead Tuesday at his home. He

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The quiet Surrey countryside

He keeps prices down to about In both cases, a key to the half the London level by direct overwhelming votes was that sales, eliminating middlemen, situation and by farming out precut gar \$14). It only takes her an hour or two and by local standards the wage is good. The shop even designs most of its own materids, which are woven and dyed in Scotland.

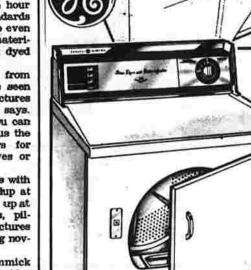
"We have had letters from GIs in Vietnam who have seen Others, such as the Senate-passed gas pipeline safety bill national lawyer Fritz Ernest "Some wise guys say, 'You can and the measure to protect Oppenheimer, 69, died of a keep the dress, but send us the magazine stories and pictures igainst electric power black- heart attack Sunday in Nairobi, girl.' Others send orders for

ment-if they can get out of the United States and abroad, the pop stars, who turne dup at was traveling in East Africa the pop-stars, who turned up at frequently difficult with the Archeological Institute swarms of fans. In turn, pil lowcases, printed with pictures of the top singers, are a big nov-



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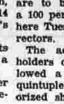


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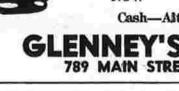


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Brazil Uses Buffalo Milk For Cheese By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN

Associated Press Writer FAZENDA CAMPO LIMPO. Brazil (AP) - Sprawling Marajo Island, at the mouth of the

Amazon River, is where Brazil's buffaloes roam. But not too far, since their cows have to be milked twice a

day to supply the handful cheese factories scattered on island ranches. The 50,000 buffaloes on Mara

Owned by Armando Teixeira, church rectory. who normally lives in Belem, Survivors include two other hundred acres, and has 1,500 head of cattle. It also boasts a small creamery where buffalo milk is processed into 60 pounds of cheese and 50 pounds of butter daily. Both are flown to Be- HARTFORD (AP)-A 22-year lem for sale.

is rustic but tastefully decorated has been convicted of posses with furniture made of local ing narcotics. lumber and native artifacts dug The conviction against Allen up on the ranch. They include M. Buchman of West Hartford from the skins of local animals, rested last June 3. including a marauding spotted Avon police testified that they panther killed near the house a confiscated an envelope of herew years ago.

go after them before they do too pair was discovered on Avon Snakes and alligators also take heir toll of the cattle during the wet season.

Barbosa, who attlended elenear the home with his wife and view their community problems. two children. Mrs. Barbosa sees The study and resulting reto it that the house is kept port will be prepared by pro

oosa gets paid 100 new cruzeiros er month (about \$36) plus food. dinary ranch hands are paid There is no doctor in the vi- PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-A 5 new cruzeiros per month.

inity, but one can be summoned by radio. The radio, powier needed supplies.

The cowboy's brighter chil. necticut.

Campo Limpo-are beginning to necticut car auction lot.

of the Brazilian diet. Expert horsemen, the Marajo suspect falled to post \$5,000 bail. cowboys use no shoes and rely on tiny stirrups into which they hook their big toes. "We don't like the idea of get-

ting our ankle caught in a stir- HARTFORD (AP)-Owners of rup and being dragged by a run- color-television sets should be away horse," says Barbosa, aware that such equipment rawho has been riding almost as diates X rays and therefore long as he has been walking. should be checked during repair

THE MUG AND BRUSH REPLACED BY MACHINES ficial.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The traditional barber's shaving CARNIVAL IMPORTS SNOW mug and brush will soon be out- PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brighlawed in Connecticut. The state examining board for winter carnival will be held this barbers announced Tuesday week as scheduled, thanks to 10 that it will require Connecticut dumptruck loads of snow hauled shops to replace brushes with to campus from as far as 30

lather machines. In the old-fashioned approach, This is the third consecutive the same brush goes from face year that Provo has had little or o face, the board said. With the no snow on the ground for carnimachine, a sanitary new supply val activities which include

Voter Session A 6 to 8 voter-making a sion is being conducted to night in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Build-

Eligible applicants be at least 21 years of age, residents of Manchester at least six months, must be U.S. citizens.

State Roundup

barefoot illiterate cowboys in Greenwich, Stamford, Bridgeclashes sharply with the red. port and Waterbury after being and-white air taxi which is its ordained in 1940. He died with sole quick link with civilization, out warning Tuesday in the

the ranch stretches over several brothers, George and Francis, bundled acrease and has 1 koo both of New Haven.

West Hartford Man Convicted

old self-admitted follower of Teixeira's home on the ranch LSD advocate Timothy Leary

several funeral urns dating was handed up by a jury of five back to the pre-Colombian Ma- women and seven men, ending rajoara Indian culture, as well a four-day trial in which the as arrows and other weapons. defendant claimed temporary On the floor are rugs made insahity at the time he was ar-

poin mixed with guinine and "They turn up from time to some codeine-base pills near time," says ranch foreman Buchman and a 20-year-old girl Moacyr Barbosa, 26. "Then we from New York City when the Mountain at 12:30 a.r

UConn Gets Grant

HARTFORD (AP)- The University of Conecticut has been entary school in Belem for granted \$26,614 by the State Reyears, runs the ranch in search Commission to study eixeira's absence. He lives how large cities in Connecticut clean. As the boss of the 60 to 70 peo-ple who work on the ranch, Bar-department, it was announced

Suspect Charged

37-year-old Providence man to be transferred to Hartford, ered by a diesel generator, is Conn., in connection with the also used to request air taxi. transportation of stolen cars service from Belem and to or. from this city to New Britain and East Windsor, both in Con-

dren get sent to Belem for pri- Commissioner Edwin B. Tetmary education; the others get none. Although most of the Marajo ranches are devoted exclusively cars from a rental agency here. cattle raising, some-like The cars were sold at a Conturn to basic agriculture as Authorities ordered Badessa well. First crops planted are accompanied by U.S. marshals rice and red beans, the staples to Hartford, where he was indicted last Aug. 17, after the

Color TV Owners. Beware

periods for proper power level, according to a state health of-

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s produced for each snow sculpturing, snowshoe and dogsled events.



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State Judge Raps **Police**, **Prosecutor** In Lawrence Case

bury on an assortment of ject of one of several complaints charges. ' made by Lawrence, were New start with through Z. Judge David M. Shea turned York police officials who re-Trinity Students Protest HARTFORD (AP)—Some 200 HARTFORD (AP)—HARTFORD (AP)—HA

The Manchester Board Tax Review will be in set sion again tomorrow, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, 1 hear complaints from aggrieved taxpayers.

Tax Review

start with the letters T A fifth and final hearing,

ment displayed by the prose- leader in the state.

hat does it cost to run a business

The boss is the fellow in the middle with the pin stripe suit. Back in 1926, he couldn't tell you much about cost accounting, "cash flow," or return on investment. He just ran the shop with an iron fist ... fighting for a profit. His fringe benefit program consisted of a keg of beer on the Fourth of July.

But business today is just too complex to go it alone . . . especially when it comes to finances. The modern businessman needs to know how and when to borrow for expansion, how much of his earnings should be plowed back in the company, what his working capital needs

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the island's other cattle must be herded to high ground, and its the Immaculate Conception residents have learned to build the Church here and brother of the their homes on stilts. How Vincent J. Hines, base of the the part, that he was doing so "be-herelied upon the affidavit in lowed five weeks of testimony fore police stopped them. At Campo Limpo, a model biabop of Norwich, has died at anch about an hour's flying the age of 53.

ranch about an hour's flying the age of 53. time from the bustling city of A native of New Haven, Fa. Belem, a Wild West world of ther Hines also served churches
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Uniformed Police to Patrol In 3 New Haven Schools

BREDGEPORT (AP)—A Su-perior Court judge criticizes po-lice and prosecutor handling of cedures are still available to the case of John M. Lawrence, him." chairman of the Federated Americans Against Ismaeli Rac-ceyr, in connection with a howcafeterias and corridors of the ing began, said "about 10 or better counseling services for chairman of the Federated Americans Against Israeli Rac-bury on an assortment of text of creative warrant which was the sub-bury on an assortment of text of creative dense in text of creative dense

hurt in a lunch-hour brawl Tues. earlier in which a white boy day at Lee High School, a \$4.2 pushed a Negro girl who al- Grant to Support Study

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NEW HAVEN (AP) - Uni- A Lee High School freshman, school affairs, for Afro-American formed police were to patrol in the cafeteria when the fight- cultural history courses, and for

day night he had ordered the three high schools recently. The school board reported police patrols "on a saturation A disturbance occurred at Hill. Tuesday night some progress in house High School Dec. 15 implementing some progress in

jo are part of the estimated 600,000 cattle that provide the foundation for the Island's econ-omy. Additional revenue comes from alligator hunting and lum-bering, but catte raising is ma-rajo's primary occupation and combox form the beckfore of the peaceful protest parade to an Arabian Christian sect.

rajo's primary occupation and the page interview occupation of the page interview occupation occupatio Its 160,000 population. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an area equal to Massachusetts and New Hampshire combined. New Hampshire combined. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an and New Hampshire combined. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an and New Hampshire combined. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an and New Hampshire combined. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an and New Hampshire combined. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an and New Hampshire combined. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an and New Hampshire combined. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an and New Hampshire combined. They live scattered on some 1,000 ranches spread over an and New Hampshire combined. The Signal conduct of court of-to the scattered on some to scattered to scattered to scattered to some to scattered on some to scattered to scattered to some to scattered to scattered to some to scattered to scattere

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Junior Club

ual attention to figure analysis, chairman of the affair. Carol polse, figure improvement, skin Clark is in charge of decorafor day and night, hair care and and programs; Gretel Cote, re- NEW HAVEN (AP)-A new the Pontiac Division into third he would be spending weekends

amendment designed to records; Mrs. Carrie Cane, col-vidual student. No make-up will Mrs. Raymond Osterlund and ed in a \$1 million bottling plant stressed. spouses, along with Principal nia. A hair stylist will be present Norman Shaw, Mrs. Gladyda

Mrs. Lynch will have charge to style each student's hair at Bissell and Mr. and Mrs. Michael The original ordinance was of activities for the visitation of no cost. The fee for the entire Landolphi.

Children's Program signed at the school by the end

is in store for children from Grades 4 to 6 on Saturday at Students in Bolton High Grant said it needed "teeth" to Marion Hayes, president; Mrs. "valentine" story hour and the Lillian Narkon, senior vice children will be asked to partibe effective. As the ordinance now stands it allows a car to remain in the street for a "reasonable" Lillian Narkon, senior vice children will be asked to parti-president; Mrs. Georgie Foss, cipate by illustrating the themes. A special paper will be put on LAllian Buckmister, secretary; the wall panels in the all-pur-the wall panels in the all-pur-the wall panels in the all-pur-Lydia Ashland, assistant conduc- Lawrence, a native of Burling- chance at a prize.

mere School in Ellington. Its annual Blue and Sketching Workshop sketching workshop is

Hakey and anta, inde Mrs. are asked to bring sketching ma-ney, color bearers, and Mrs. are asked to bring sketching ma-Faith Gibbs, musician. Iterials and also pictures for other awards will be given. The installation will be held criticism as well as for "pic-Scrap Paper Drive The February drive for scrap ciety of Bolton Congregational paper and magazines conducted Church will sponsor a set-back

by the Rockville American Le- party Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the gion Post will be held on Sun- Education Building. There will day starting at 9 a.m. In the be door prizes and refreshing Sunday. Funds benefit the tivities.

FORDS JOIN THE GUARDS munity Hall fireplace room. HONOLULU (AP) -Herbert Cadette Troop 659 will return M. Ford is the fourth member to its former meeting place toof his family in four generations night, St. George's Episcopal

School Board Hires New Superintendent The board of education has schools as a romance and class-

Coventry

schools. He is Lawrence G. O'- lowing year he was made an ad-Conner of Edgewater-Fort Lee, ministrator. N.J., who has served as princi- He served as a principal at for several New Jersey the Chiffside Park Senior High igh schools.

h schools. School in Cliffside Park, N. J., Announcement of the appoint- and at the Central Regional ment to fill the superintendent High School in the Jersey shore vacancy was made by Mrs. area. During this time O'Connor Ruth Benoit, chairman of the studied in the summers at the school board. duties officially on March 1. He will start serving as super-Harvard Administrative Career

The new superintendent has Mass. The couple plan to live been an educator for the past in the Coventry area. been an educator for the pust in the Coventry area. After gradu-twenty-four years. After gradu-ation from Woodstock College looking for a new superintendent and Georgetown University, since early October following March 1 and running for 10

After three years at St. Pe- ary until April 1. This is due one class to be held from 10 a.m. the block about Camelot and the other from 1:30 ter's, O'Connor was named to to a feeling of commitment on to 3:30 nm. faculty of Seton Hall Uni- the part of some board mem. to 3:30 p.m. versity in South Orange, N. J., bers, who noted that McKen- Brenner is well-known in the ivory." This will be the motif where he spent the next ten zie's appointment as acting su- fashion world for his newspaper for the dance, to be held Feb. 17 Manchester Evening Herald Edward N. Cole, who in turn re- appointment from President

Vernon

Snow Removal Amendment voice, wardrobing and wise use retarial work. Others on the producing a bottling fruit-fla-To Get Hearing on Feb. 19 is the emphasis sin of California, label through the first the emphasis the classes will be the clas

put "teeth" into an existing or lector of wampum and Mrs. be sold and down-to-earth ad- Ernest Stokes are class advisors in Madrid, according to Cott, dinance on snow removal will Rose Wilson, keeper of warn- vice on what to use will be and will chaperone with their which owns Mission of Califorbe aired at a public hearing announced later. A hair

year. It was designed to get ticles for her project this year, fee will be due on or before the the formal dance, which is open resident of Portugal, has paint cars off the streets so plowing the Newington Home for Crip- first day of the course. to juniors and seniors and their ed a mural dedicated to Luno. during a storm would not be pled Children, may be brought to register, Mrs. Richard Whit-to register, Mrs. Richard Whit-to register, Mrs. Richard Whit-Tickets, at \$5 each, are now to the plead Children in which Mexi-

allowing the town to tow cars the March meeting including a called. away at the owner's expense, cup auction under the direction has never really been enforced. of Mrs. Anna Barbaro. The heavy snow storms during December of this year caus-Officers to be installed at to-10 a.m. at the Rockville Public School will conduct a magazine ed town officials to examine the night's meeting of Burpee Wom- Library's Junior Division. Ray- drive starting Friday for two ed town officials to examine and night's meeting of Burger Mar. Library's Junior Division drive starting Finday in sub-ordinance and Mayor John en's Relief Corps II include Mrs. mond Lawrence will present a weeks. Profits from the sub-

be effective. period of time, for repairs or Mrs. Alice Edwards, treasurer; pose room for this purpose. The most, one-half of its profit will removal. It also exempts a car Mrs. Elsie Neff, chaplain; Mrs. necessary chalk and crayons will go into its treasury. Students parked by a physician on an Helen Weber, conductress; Mrs. be provided. emergency call.

ment. The present ordinance al- ant guard. so calls for a tow charge of \$10 and this will be raised to \$20. At a special meeting of town thy LeClure, press correspon-officials it was agreed to by dent; Mrs. Lydia Tennstedt, Art Associations' meeting on Police Chief George Trapp and Miss Phyllis Clark, Mrs. Ruth Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rock-The Robert Warfel Award will the police cruisers would ing, over a loudspeaker, to have

Legion Dance Dance will be held by the Rock-

Tickets are on sale at the leards at the home. Kiowa Council Meeting Klows Council, Degree of Pocohontas, will meet on Thursday

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THIEVES USED MAYOR'S TRUCK at 7:30 p.m. at the community LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) - Ford, a resident of Maui Is- formance of its musical show building, Franklin Park. The Thieves who made off with four land, joined the Hawaii Air Na- last Saturday night at St. Mautheir loot. The truck, used in the California Guard in 1935.

Jennie Batz, keeper of the stolen television sets.

Wenohah; Miss Anna home where it was parked. adjutant general, enlisted in the prophetess; Mrs. Mary Later the truck was found Wyoming Guard in 1815. And his Powhatan; Mrs. Jen- near an abandoned house in the great grandfather, George Esnie Marvonek, third trustee; country. Inside the house were may, enlisted in the Iowa Guard in 1893 SNOW

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The provision for doctors will be left in the proposed amend-and Mrs. Rose Vienot, assist-tress; Mrs. Lillian Blinn, guard, and Mrs. Rose Vienot, assist-tional children at the Winder-tional children at the Winder-Mrs. Bertha Payne will be patriotic instructor; Mrs. Doro- A

Burpee Installation

Deputy Chief Edmund Dwyer Hakey and Mrs. Lillian Bon- ville Public Library. Members be presented to the outstanding

assist during a storm by ask- Faith Gibbs, musician. cars removed from the street. following a potluck supper at ture of the month." The annual St. Valentine ⁶ p.m.

'Mole' Tunnels Hole

steel-toothed cutting wheels on a rotating base and can move

raising of chiefs will take place color television sets at a local tional Guard. His father, Maj. rice Church. Now that rehear-

with Deputy Great Pocohontas shop used the truck of Mayor Herbert A. Ford, is now in the Irma Miller and her staff in Edward Malerich to haul away Air Force and enlisted in the Harriet Flahenty will be Po- mayor's dry cleaning business, His great uncle, Lt. Gen. R. L. cohontas with Mrs. Florence was stolen from in front of his Esmay, who later became state

ville American Legion on Feb. 17 at the Legion home. Activities chairman Bobby Bryda an- STUTTGART, West Germany nounces that music for dancing __A mechanical mole is digging event of bad weather the papers ments. Admission is \$1. Everywill be furnished by the Corono the 9-foot-wide water tunnel will be collected on the follow- one is welcome. Trio headed by Don Sierakow- from Stuttgart to Lake Conski. A buffet will be served dur- stance. It uses four rotating legion's community service ac- All adults taking part in the ing the intermission. gion home or reservations may 16 feet an hour through limebe made by phoning the stew- stone.

LBJ Wants New Bureau, **Powerful in Drug Control**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ment of Health, Education and dent Johnson, calling federal en- Welfare's drug abuse control forcement of narcotic laws powers to the Justice Depart-'fragmented," asked Congress ment to create the new bureau

to cross state lines to incite or forces "in cities beset by racketake part in riots.

of young people." intendent-elect on Monday. The new superintersheat has of Worcester and New Bedford, Charm Class Treasury Department's Bureau with the Constitution. of Narcotics and the Depart- LT1031aes Feb. 7

teering."

Bolton O'Connor was appointed to the the resignation of Frank M. weeks on Fridays. Classes will faculty of St. Peter's College Dunn Jr. Business Manager in Lensey City Dund V. K. Business Manager & Business Manager in confidence. As far as GM secrets are constituted in Lensey City Dund V. K. Scherd in L

New Beverage Firm

styling, use of wigs and falls, freshments and Jean Pesce, sec- Spanish firm is to begin in April

MEXICAN MURAL IN PORTUGAL

adopted Jan. 17, 1966 and be- Great Pocohontas Inez Hoenig course will be \$35. Reservations Richard Linson and his or-came effective March 1 of that and her board in March. Ar-LISBON (AP) - Mexicar A provision of the ordinance, Final plans will be made for ing of Hillsdale Rd., may be on sale. To be eligible for the at a ceremony in which Mexicontest for queen, girls must be can Ambassador Rafael try's friendship with Portugal and its policy of nonintervention

> scriptions will go to the Athselling \$35 or more will have a

Magazine Drive

quet Friday in the Education Building of Bolton Congrega-

Card Party The Ladies Benevolent So-

Bulletin Board

annual Girl Scout drive will meet tonight at 8 in the Com-

to join national guard units. Church, after the successful per-Ford, a resident of Maul Is- formance of its musical show

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DETROIT (AP) — Semon E. place in the industry behind and perhaps some Knudsen, named president of Chevrolet and Ford. Washington. ufacturing firm.

Ford announced Tuesday that ment. Ford stock went up 1/4 on Ford Motor Co. reins. take part in riots. teering." Ford announced Tuesday that ment, Ford stock went up 1/2 on Ford and his company in a message to Congress, -New laws to make it a fed-Knudsen, 55, had been chosen as point while GM fell 11/2 on the Ford said his company in Johnson said hallucinogenic erai crime to engage in gam-drugs such as marijuana and bling "as a substantial business LSD present "an insidious and affecting interstate commerce." Knudsen, 55, had been chosen as point while GM feir 1% on the Ford said ins compary ind president. He said Knudsen will New York Stock Exchange. not been looking actively for a be the chief operating officer Automakers will be watching new president. "Knudsen's and take on Ford's duties as to see if Knudsen's reign at availability triggered the idea." LSD present "an insidious and affecting interstate commerce." and take on Ford's duties as to see if Knudsen's reign at availability triggered the idea." growing threat to our nation's Also, he asked for a measure to health, particularly the health preserve the government's tax-of young people." f young people." ing authority over gamblers in He called for transferring the such a way that it will agree mains as chairman of the tion of what he calls "massive stock he holds, Kmidsen said if mains as chairman of the tion of what he calls "massive stock he holds, Kmidsen said if ing authority over gamblers in ed the automotive company, re- Knudsen formula is the injec- with the 42,507 shares of G board.

In Washington business cir- The executive shuffle-which a personal matter." He refuse cles, there were rumors that found former Ford president Ar- to disclose how much he would Ford might be in line for a high jay Miller named to a newly be paid in his new job, but add government post, possibly at created post of vice chairman— ed "my financial arrangements Cabinet level. But the White constitutes a fourth regime in are very satisfactory." and High School in Jensey City, David McKenzie has been serv-ing as acting superinten-As a candidate in one of the dent since that time. As a candidate in one of the dent As a candidate in one of the dent since that time. nation's first MAT programs, he McKenzle will resume his by John Lanouette Brenner had previously been an appren- duties as business manager on the dent since that time. The classes will be conducted by John Lanouette Brenner the Abbot Model Agency The name for this year's sals are over, the meeting will only a week ago, Knudsen admiral on the flagship, no mat-on at all about this," Ford said. "I don't think there's any kind had previously been an appren-tice teacher in Baltimore, Mary-iand and Washington, D.C. After three years at St. Pe-ary until Anril 1. This is due

years. In 1958 he left college perintendent was made until columns and TV appearances. from 8 to 12 at the high school. Bolton correspondent, Cleme-His course will include individ. Robert Butterfield is general well Young, tel. 643-8981. president, had worked for GM 700,000 hardcore unemployed.

doses of engineering."

presidency of GM in favor of Recently, Ford accepted or nearly 30 years. He guided He said the assignment meant

Knudsen, named president of Chevrolet and Ford. Washington. Ford Motor Co. after resigning Later, as manager of the But since the Ford family still Annex at Center Springs Park tonight from 5 to 10 p.m. No skiing or coasting, and no skating at Charter Oak, says After Tuesday's announce- will continue to hold a firm grip

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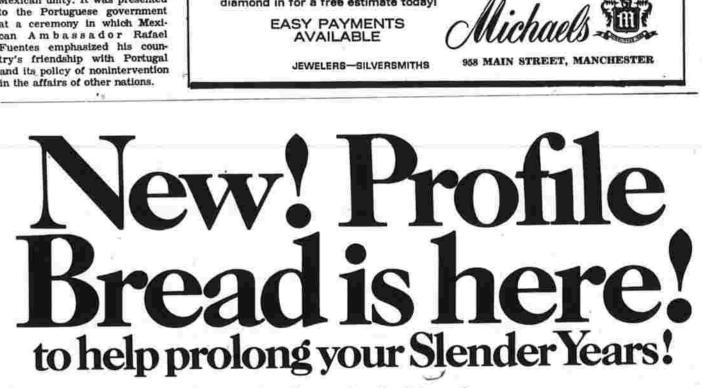
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Obituary Mrs. M. Louise Schenck

9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society. Charges in

Youth's Case

COVENTRY – Thure Ham erlin, 64, of Brigham Tavern Rd. Ext., husband of Mrs. El-sie Mueller Hamerlin, last night at Manchester Me. Coventral – Thure Ham erlin, 64, of Brigham Tavern, Rd. Ext, husband of Mrs. Ela tait is the server meeting precedule and of ga Hanson Hamerlin, and Olga Hanson Hamerlin, and

Mr. Hamerlin was born Dee, sin Mon Basel, Mamerlin, and bon Basel, Mamerlin, Was alker, Mamerlin, Mamerli

Court Drops GOP Directors Pass Bulletin Town Rescinds Vote Advisory Bus Vote U.S. HOCKEY DEFEAT To Sell Globe Land

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Cholon, the Chinese sector. Downtown traffic was heavier than at any time since the city than at any time since the city first came under attack last Communist gunners

Referendum April 30 On Bonding Issues

The Board of Directors last night chose Tuesday, April 30, as the referendum date for a proposed \$2,190,530 bond issue for Capital Improvements and a bond issue for the construction of a new Lincoln School in Center Springs Park, provided cost es-timates for the school are ready Weiss attributed this increase in time.

in time. also to inflation. The board voted its "intent" 5. Airconditioning Mary Cheto place the school question on ney Library, \$55,000. the voting machines April 30, Weiss last night estimated ending a cost figure. Sec. 5-25 that the \$2,190,530 package bond the town charter specifies issue would cost the town the that, before the board may ap- equivalent of one mill in tax prove a bonding referendum, revenue, for yearly principal it must vote a definite bond- and interest. ing sum. Unofficial estimates The school improvements and predict a \$1.5 million cost fig-ure for the school. The school initiations were approved unanimously, but the other three questions were approved unanimously, but the

Section Two

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original estimate had been \$55,- schools on election days. 000. Town Manager Robert "And besides," he said, "we Weiss blamed the increase on would only lose the teachers votes, and they don't live in 4. Heating improvements and Manchester anyway." airconditioning for the Munici- Odegard's motion pased unan-

pal Building, \$60,200. This origi- imously with little more discusnal estimate had been \$50,000. sion.



CLOSED MONDAYS

His son was recently wounded in combat action in Vietnam, his brother was a casualty in the Korean Conflict, he has done a year's tour in Vietnam and anticipates another, but Manchester's Sgt. William A. Freeland, U.S. Army Advisor to the Manchester Connecticut Army National Guard unit, thinks there is nothing better than a career in the Army. "If I had my life to live over," the West Virginia native said, "I'd sign up again." While he has served in many

The combined sewer project PTA. The combined sever project is mandatory. It was ordered by the State Water Resources will be closed for spring vaca-complished with or without fed-eral and state aid. The manda-tory order will be in effect Jan. 1, 1969. All nine directors are pledged to work toward passage of the bond issue, to guarantee that the town is not saddled with the entire cost of the project. 3. New heating system for the Police Station, plus installa-tion of airconditioning and a sprinkler system, \$94,000. The original estimate had been \$55,.

St., East Hartford.

Scouts Attend **Board Session**

Ten Boy Scouts of Troop 123, "military life was one thrill af-Community Baptist Church, sat ter another." in for an hour at last night's As a sergeant, he was dismeeting of the Board of Direc- charged in 1951 and went back tors. They were accompanied to West Virginia and married by Richard Egan, their merit Jeanetta Thais Crislip.

ment for the citizenship merit off just when my son was badge award. Prior to the meet- born," he said. ing, they were briefed on At loose ends, he went to a governmental procedure by technical school in Chicago. He Town Manager Robert Weiss. worked days and studied nights.

YORK, Neb. (AP) - Police and decided to go back into the found a hot trail in an early service." morning forced entry at a diner He was soon sent to the non-

The evidence showed the in- commi brown potatoes,

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places, the rugged-looking vet-eran remembers his year in Vietnam vividly. Formal cost figures for the other three questions were ap-proposed new school are not proved by a 5 to 4 split vote. The Rev. William O'Keefe, as-the world for the Vietnamese

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and estate grants will account for \$3,782,002, or 77 per cent, of the total. The combined sever project is mandatory. It was ordered S mandatory. It was

He was group draftsman for

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badge counselor. "I worked in a steel mill in The visit fulfilled a require- Wierton, W.Va., but I was laid

HOT TRAIL AT DINER got tired of successive layoffs

truder had entered through an After graduation, he was as air conditioner opening, fried a signed to Augsburg, Germany, cheeseburger and a few hash and the whole family went brown potatoes. The grill was still hot when of-"We all loved that tour, visi-

Then he went to Owensboro, ters around the base. But it was

too good to last. etnam Commendation Medi He recalls Vietnam:

n minutes of a casualty. Each field with the men.

works parttime in a Cumber

Army Advisor to CONNANG Voting Information Green Rd. Apartment Plans Firm Believer in Career

wednesday, february 7, 1968 Manchester Evening Herald

"I was very happy getti travel and education," he said, "but the Korean War ended the

a fighter group, and found

Work was scarce he said. "I

commissioned officers acad

ting castles, Berchtesgader and other historic places. The climate was great and the post schools excellent," he said, addng, "The kids all spoke Ger

Ky, where he was an Army advisor to units of the 100th D He was promoted to sergeant first class and "spent every spare minute hooking big tasty bass" in the farm country wa-

"Sunday I was enroute to Vietnam," he said. The records show Sgt. Freeland was awarded the Repub ic of Vietnam Service Medal, he Joint Service Commenda ion Medal and the Republic o

"Operating in miserable and otally unfamiliar territory, our young men just never stop try-ing. General Westmoreland is ing. General Westmoreland is admired and loved by all." He added, "There are highly trained aides and doctors with

pattalion has a surgeon in the "I told my boy Ivan, who went there after I left, to mind your leaders and you'll have othing to worry about,"

About his most recent home. Freeland said, "Manchester has everthing: Shopping, free parking, great golf courses, good excellent recreation and, above all, friendly people." He told his son Ivan to consider living here. The sergeant

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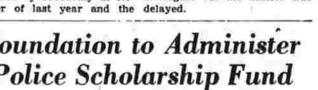
Landmarks in History

Our national history affirms this truth: From humble beginnings greatness can grow. Pictured is a reproduction of Lincoln's boyhood home in Kentucky. This humble log cabin was the scene of a determined struggle to reach achievement.

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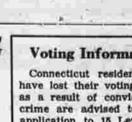
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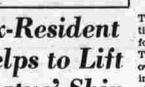
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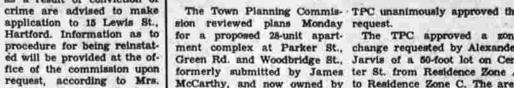
fice of the commission upon request, according to Mrs. Gertrude P. O'Donnell, chair-

Helps to Lift 'Statue' Ship





Marine Sgt. John E. Fales, a former Manchester man, is still flying helicopters for the Ma-



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West Hartford. by Jarvis which was some The plans presented to the Residence C last October. Ex-Resident TPC Monday night were essen. A request for approval of sec-tially those that were submitted tion II of Redwood Farms Defor public hearing by McCarthy, velopment by Ralph Kryaal







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BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A show-ause hearing is to resume Vednesday in Common Pleas fourt to consider the case of nale students suspended from Norwalk high school because heir hair was considered too ong by the school board. The principal and assistant rincipal of Brien McMahon Hi school began testimony Monday a s courtroom packed with inii-skirted girls and boys with

rted girls and boys with tors may later suspend students

tional standards." vid Carlson, said some discipline Since the mass dismissal, problems had occurred. They however, all but 16 of the boys claimed some long-haired stu-had visited a barber or had dents had been hazed in a their hair cut at home to meet school parking lot and others the school regulations. had been ridiculed by students The regulations say a boy's with short haircuts. hair cannot cover his eyes, cars There was no indication that r collar. the suspended students would be Four boys are being represe- allowed to testify Wednesday.

Wage-Price Spiral Set Awirl, **Tax Hike Not Seen Answer**

much, it appears. cific current wage and price People who looked for a novel matters," but to foster restrain

came up with a plan for a com- -To seek out causes of infla mittee-and with a renewed tion in "problem industries," three times.

Price Stability apparently will the next inflation but won't help try to find a substitute for the much in cooling this one.

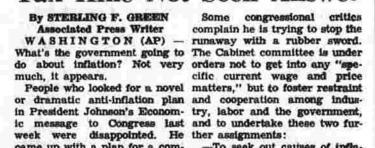
an employer, when he sighted. 1968's inflation will eat The American consumer may away three, four, or possibly as well buckle down to the hard five per cent of his unionists' fact: There's nothing in sight to

nan-unless he has fat profits in sight—be expected to reprint possibly longer. last year's prices in his 1968 catalog when he gave a 5.5 per cent wage increase in 1967 and as big, in 1968?

sage acknowledged, that a class floral crops of more than 20, sic wage-price spiral has been 000 growers. set awhirl. And that it cannot be halted in 1968, regardless of higher taxes or anyone's private

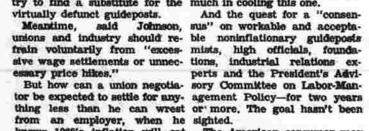
It could be slowed by prompt nactment of the surtax, the resident told Congress. And if there is also labor-management restraint, reasonable stability nay return by 1969 or 1970.

But with business activity heating up "and with labor unions building the expectation of further price rises into their wage demands, there is danger the spiral will accelerate," Johnson said. "The longer it runs the harder it is to stop."



plea for the 10 per cent surtax and then to propose specific re-which the House Ways and medies-private, governmental Means Committee has shelved or both.

-To confer with represents Some expected Johnson to tives of business, labor and the propose a revision and revitali- public "to attempt to reach taton of wage-price guideposts. some consensus on appropriate Others looked for a plan to set general standards to guide priup an advisory board to give vate price and wage decisions." guidance on pending major But the task of finding and wage and price decisions. eliminating inflationary hot Nothing so definite was sug-spots, industry-by-industry, is a gested, although the new five-inembar Cabinet Committee on ficials say it may help prevent Price Stability apprentix will the part inflation but work help



prevent inflation from eroding business- his buying power throughout

22,500 FLOWER SHOPS

CEICAGO-Most of the 22,faces another one, perhaps just 500 U.S. floral shops are small as big, in 1968? and owner-managed. They pro-The fact is, as Johnson's mes- vide 100,000 jobs and retail the











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More Unrest Stirs India

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN The Los Angeles Times NEW DELHI - Violence that cently has gripped three

widely separated towns in north, south and eastern India inderlines the diverse causes of india's most perhicious malady. So far, 1968 gives every indication of surpassing the grim record set in 1967 for unrest in which citizens fought with police, and there were lootinig and arson.

A strict curfew clamped on Meerut, the North Indian town whose garrison sparked the famed Sepoy Mutinity in 1857, last week put an end to rioting in which 16 persons were killed. The rioting outbreak coincid-

ed with a visit to a local Mosiem college of the Moslem Kashmir political leader Sheikh Abdullah, recently released from detention by the Indian government. Some sources in the town attributed the rioting to an attempt by Moslem leaders to use the Shelkh's visit as a pretext for staging a show of

The state chief minister visited injured victims of the rioting in hospitals in Meerut Sunday and promised compensation to the families of those killed.

In the South Indian town o Bangalore, police opened fire o disperse a mob storming a colice station. Official spoke men there say the mob was protesting the death in police custody of a man who had been nvolved in a criminal case. Earlier this year Bangalore was the scene of civil disturbances caused by protests agains the Indian government's han guage policy. As a result of the Indian parliament's passage of an official language bill, feel-ings are still running high in he South Indian town.

Meanwhile, in Eastern India, he town of Guahati on the Brahmaputra River which lows down from Tibet was shaken by a rampage of arson and looting that has resulted in a call for an official investigation to determine whether it was touched off by "foreign hands," In this case obviously Pakistan, which watches developments in the strategic Assam state with ore than casual interest.

The violence in Gauhati broke out against the background of yet another political issue facing the Indian government-the emand by minority hill peoples living along the East Pakistan order for separate statehood.

The stage for violence was set when students boycotted the republican day observances in Gauhati on Jan. 26 in token of mourning for what they considered the Indian government's opeasement of the hill peo-

The boycott turned into a emonstration, and soon mobs were on the loose, looting shops nd setting fire to some of

An Assamese supremacist or ganization, which some regard as an unfortunate byproduct of the 10-year old agitation of the hill peoples for a separate state, began distributing clandestine leaflets about a year

Assam is not the only state where supremacist organizations have sprouted in recent months. Other states have seen them, too. Each for different local reasons.

The organization that has probably gained the most noto-riety in India is the Shiv Sena. The Shiv Sena operates in Bombay and espouses the thesis that Bombay does not need and does not desire immigrants from the other parts of India. In particular, the Shiv Sena's ttention has been concentrated on South Indians, of which Bombay have received letters Hving among its cosmopolitan population. South Indians in Bombey have received letters hreatening their lives and property unless they move out of the city. So far, few have been scared enough to take the warnings seriously. But Shiv Sena has become an underround force in Bombay poli-

The Indian government is reported to have written to a wimber of state chief ministers warning them against the emergence of communal or-







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Find Excuse For Cleaning Your Cellar

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

You might find a small fortune in your cellar if you start digging in the trash.

That attitude makes eleanin the cellar less of a chore. Th dream can come true, even in a small way. One man found \$104 stashed away in a cookle jar. And-if you don't find any thing of real value, there's al-ways the satisfaction that a clean cellar can provide. There are few old houses that

aren't burdened by an accumu lation of stored items. A cellar can be a health hazard, breeding germs and bacte-ria spores. Many women go through such cellars every day to do laundry, or remove foods from a freezer. They are repulsed by it but they don't de

anything about it. Plan the cleaning program by buying a mask and cotton and gauze filters at the hardwar store. An effective one costs u der 50 cents. You insert the fil ter, fitting it to your nose and around your mouth, tightening the strap to your head.

Put on long pants, long-sleeved blouse or shirt, a washable cloth around your head, pinning it tight. Wear work gloves or other long washable gloves. Put cotton in your ears. The first cellar cleaning hould be with the vacuum You'll need it to remove cot webs, dirt in corners and clean items that will be saved. First, sort everything into (a junk (b) useful give-aways tag sale items (d) holds.

When you've discarded junk -old fuses, flashlight batteries children's games, old bottles felly jars and perhaps an old water tank (which will require brawny arms for removal you'll have made a big dent Sort out the give-aways: bags o outgrown galoshes, snowsuit bathing suits,

You may be tempted to throw away the Boy Scout coffee pot, record player, records, hobby horse, toy chest, carpet sweep er , old wallpaper, trunks and books

Resist that impulse. These make ideal items for a tag sale. One person's junk can be another person's finds.

For example, one man made over \$200 selling such items as old garden tools, flower vases, unused rugs, pudding pans, sal-ad bowls and so on. He was pre-pared to pay a junk man to dispose of them. When you've sorted, discard

ed and tagged sale items, the remaining items can be vacuum brushed or wiped with a cloth floor. They will be a lot more useful now that you can get to

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Mop or hose the cellar, if possible. But this phase of the project can be delayed until warmer weather.

A good arranger may carry this clean-up idea to the ultimate step-putting winter items -ice skates, sleds, skis and so on in one area, and summer paraphernalia—tennis rackets, golf clubs, water skis, boat cars nd so on in another. If there is an old coal bin, clean it out. It can provide a

good storage place for precious articles if you decide to rent the house sometime when you are on vacation. A cellar should be sprayed periodically with a good disin-

fectant. But don't use one of the iethal sprays in the confines of a

Compass Drinks Crew's Alcohol

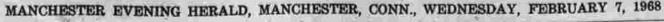
AUCHLAND (AP) - A "com pass cocktail" brought a New sealand yacht safely home after a Tasman Sea mishap. Four days out from Sydney o a 1,300 mile voyage back to the New Zealand city of Whangarei, the 37-foot yawl Andromeda struck trouble. The bottom of her compass fell out, its fasten ngs weakened by electrolysis. The instrument was repacke and glued but after two days the alcohol melted the glue and ran out. Again the bottom was refastened but there was no more compass alcohol left. So the crew raided the cocktail cabi net, mixed equal parts of white rum, gin and vodka and poured the concection into the compass. In spite of the fiery cocktail, according to owner-skipper Roy Davies of Whangarei, the instrument had never performed bet ter. It guided the yacht, with never a stagger, safely through the remaining six days of the voyage.

Honored Again

NEW YORK (AP)-Billy Tin dall, a 6-foot-5 standout for Massachusettts, is a member of the weekly ECAC basketball team for the third time this season. Tindall was named to the team Monday for his final sec ond baskets which boosted Massachusetts to victories over Connecticut and American International.

There are about 17 species of frog in the United States. The

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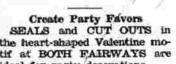


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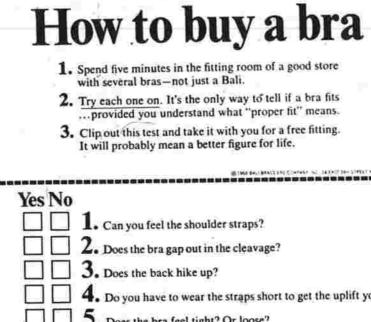
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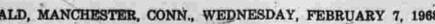
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7 hours of programming, much fed by Early Bird satellite. It agara University . . . The New at the Bay Staters settled things the winners, followed by Fred was necessary to lay 40 miles York Mets' infield will show a

ski events will be carried.

man with the Eagles. . . . The man with the Eagles. The How many times have you at 61-all. The visitors gave some early indications of a rout, running saturday night at the UConn watched a basketball game and Cathedral lost the ball out of up six straight points before Field House when the Alumni heard the coach, players or bounds shortly after, but recov-basketball team takes on the fans scream to the officials, ered it on a defensive rebound board. Cathedral led at the first Hartford for the pro football ball is on flight toward the of- key with five seconds remain-rights at Dillon Stadium. The fensive hoop that the count ing. Hartford Charter Oaks of the stops, or when a player with East did get one final crack. rights at Dillon Stadium. The fensive hoop that the count ing. Hartford Charter Oaks of the stops, or when a player with East did get one final crack,

pounds, two ounces, arrived a mark of .335 with Gastonia Jan. 28 in Philadelphia. The and was named the league's Johnsons reside in Greentree, "Most Valuable Player". He Del. . . . Gene Woodling, cut more Orioles, has hooked on ica, N.Y. for three concentration of the league's in the second seco

Olympics Big News These Days news for the next two weeks will be the Olympic lames in Grenoble, France, which includes the excellen of it live and in color and all Murphy is not too happy at Ni- the thrilling final quarter befor

well can make the grade at sec-ond base and 20-year old Bob into the picture. Off the Cuff Heise at third. Ed Kranepool, The Eagles racked up 14 he sank eight points to keep his club from falling behind.

freshmen, at 6 "He's (opponent) in the bucket and called time out with 17 sec-Varsity game lists three seconds!" What many onds left. Gene Eggleston came pace at the intermission break. hosting don't understand, in cluding through with the clincher, a . .War is on in some coaches, is that once the defty placed jumper from the spraad came in the third pe-Providence. The Ameri- throw line while the ball is in East's basketball history to can Hockey League entry has control of his team. Allowance stop the Eagles twice in the fine crowds at shall be made for a player who, same season. The other team States Coliseum, having been in the restricted to accomplish this feat was p the Kings host area for less than three sec- South Catholic High last year. 2

End of the Line

the birth of a son is Bob John- stop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, high of 22 points led the losson, former Manchester High led the Western Carolinas ers, while shooting met with P and Trinity College football League in batting in 1967 with standout. Gregory Johnson, nine League in batting in 1967 with hit on 24 of 63 floor tries for 0 imore Orioles, has hooked on ica, N.Y. for three consecutive with the New York Yankees as years and was named the city's a scout and special batting in- "MVP" during the three years, Marques Haynes the only prep school player in and his Fabulous Magicians are the city's history ever to ac

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ONTEGO

Decider in Thriller Games in Grenoble, France, which includes the excellent teevee coverage by ABC. The net work has installed nearly \$8,000,000 worth of complicated electronic equipment to bring the 10th Winter Games to video viewers in this country. In all, ABC plans to televise the second time this season. It was anybody's game in

East had trailed by as much Berard and Joe McDowell with of TV cable beneath the snow definite "youth movement" if at vantage points. Forty cam-eras will be used. Today, from 9 to 10, the two-man bobsled, Harrelson, 23, is a fixture at 9 to 10, the two-man bobsled, Harrelson, 23, is a fixture at downhille skiing, women's fig- shortstop. Gil Hodges is hope-ure skating and cross country ful that 21-year old Ken Bos. effort in the break-neck fourth In fact, the big forward

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Continental League hope to set the ball starts his drive in the Tom Juknis' 30-foot desperation of the night and made a big up shop again while the new key, or bucket . . . Here's the shot at the buzzer. The ball hit difference in forestalling an Hartford franchise in the Atlan-tic Coast Football League is ond controversy: A player shall ped out as a large partisan difference in forestalling an East comeback. anxious to gain sole rights for not remain for more than three crowd in the East gym moaned. East's JVs came from benind the track of the facilities for a seconds in that not of his free. But situate of the applies and to stop Cathedral, 70-60, in the the use of the facilities for a seconds in that part of his free By virtue of its earlier 80pro club. , .Springfield Kings throw lane between the end line 67 win last week, Cathedra: prelim. John Socha (17) and play home Saturday night and the farther edge of the free became the second term in Jim Sullivan (12) led the lo-Saturday night and the farther edge of the free became the second team in

> -onds, dribbled in to try for goal. The loss dropped Coach Don Burns' club to a 12-3 record. 4

Passing out cigars following Dave Cash, 19-year-old short-Dave Cash, 19-year-old short-Dim Reynolds' game-scoring 14 Totals East East Cathedral is now 12.2.

Winning Combination Found and his Fabulous Magicians are the city's matchy even to any stated to play in Manchester on complish that feat. . .Glenn S un d a y afternoon, Feb. 18 Beckert, of the Chicago Cuba, against the East Hartford Ex. who rapidly is becoming recog-

night before finally overturning the St. Louis Hawks. loney eight. A 10-point splurge at the start -

in four games.

man replaced Dick McGuire as their coach with the team floun-dering under a 15-23 record. The Hawks beat the Knicks

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of the fourth quarter did the Barnett hit baskets around Squeaker last night at the East tively. trick, turning a precarious six-point lead into a 16-point bulge and the Knicks pounded the Hawks 121-100 for their first vic-tory over St. Louis this season Barnett went on to score 11 of Squeaker last night at the East Women's Event Barnett went on to score 11 of

cals who are now 14-2 for the

Springfield Cathedral

Summar

in four games. The game was the second half of a National Basketball Asso-ciation doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, following De-troit's 120.93 rout over San Die-go.

go. In other games, touring San Francisco slipped by Chicago 126-124 in overtime and Los An-geles bombarded Cincinnati 148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advantage of the Maximum average for con-148.102 on the West Coast. Detroit also took advant

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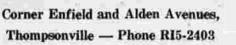
the half as St. Louis managed to into overtime at 110-all with a Minor 128, sophie Gournski 144 Hournes 140-310, Gerry Chap Hournes 140-310, G field against the ball-hawking three points broke a 120-120 New Yorkers. It still was close until Dick points in the overtime period. Muskies Gain Share of Lead.

Barnett went on to score 11 of Set on Weekend

The Hawks beat the Knicks by Fred Hetzel and so by Office Again before New York turned in the third quarter to deal the tables and ran its record under Holzman to 1:-8. 304, Howle Peters 135, Hailk are again heated for the state Keel Agnew 359, Art Tinsz 376, Bill tournament play. Raw WOMEN— Marion Copeland Wood 147-412, Paul Aceto 140, Roy der Holzman to 1:-8. 304, Howle Peters 155, Hailk are again heated for the state Keel Agnew 359, Art Tinsz 376, Bill tournament play. Raw State Agnew 359, Art Tinsz 376, Bill tournament play. Raw State Agnew 359, Art Tinsz 376, Bill tournament play. Raw State Agnew 359, Art Tinsz 376, Bill tournament play. Raw Bulls their ninth loss in a row. 149-354, Marge Holmes 345.

deadlock and Lee added seven





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Cathedral Stops East for Second Time



FOOTBALL'S BEST-Winners of the coveted Thom McAn Shoe Awards at Manchester High last season for their exploits on the football field were Dick Cobb and Chuck Carson. The pair was named the No. 1 back and No. 1 lineman with the Tribe. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius).



Last night the Elks defeated ahead by one. The Bluecoats

a fired up Manchester Auto came back on a nifty lay-up by Parts, 34-26, Bruce Landry Steve Dwyer (15) to take the chester five, 38-23, Cobb and played a great floor game, scor-ing 18 points for his season high. der" Digan iced the win. Sean Teammate Jim McNickle car-Thompson (6), Ed Adamy and Dick Parr all stood out for the played a great floor game, scor- lead. A foul shot by Bob "Splried the one two punch scoring Rick Parr all stood out for the rebounds for Hall. 12 points. For the Auto Boys, Jeff Bol. son (7) and Mike Shensie (5) both found in the sector of the

For the Auto Boys, Jeff Bol. and (1) and in the game to play, putting an end to a 2 Fernino ton made his debut with 12 both kept Boland in the game to play, putting an end to a 3 Newton ... points. Bruce Taggart (8) and until the end. fine night for the No. 21 (Os- 0 A. DeMeo Paul Backofen (6) also played BUSINESSMEN LEAGUE trout) jersey performer.

In the second game, Wyman Navy. Oil scared undefeated Boland against the East Hartford EX. Who tapping is becoming recognized as one of the NL's top plorers. Haynes and his troupe nized as one of the NL's top in Rockville and South Windsor league's "Toughest to Fan" bat. ... Word is out that Calvin ter two years running. ... Word is out that Calvin ter two years running. ... Word is out that Calvin ter two years running. ... Word is out that Calvin ter two years running.

BOWLING

with 21. Len Wilkens led St. Holiday Lanes for league mem-Louis with 25. Detroit also took advantage of some cold shooting to hand the days starting of 2000

Bialosuknia Hero for Oaks The Minnesota Muskles have Indiana, entering its and the second half.

Pittsburgh lost its sole grip on points and 26 rebounds for Pittsthe top spot when Indiana sur- burgh. prisingly pulled down the Pipers On the West Coast, Oakland extended its winning streak to High Swimmers Bow to Windham

are virtually tied, although the -in beating Dallas for the first 5-5, the Manchester High swim 100 butterfly-1.06 Lussier

ing Minnesota its 14th straight ter the Oaks trailed 57-48 at meets remaining. home court victory, came after halftime. Bialosuknia's jump Results: 400 freestyle-4.43 Dingler Doug Moe had tied the game for shot tied the score 90-all, and 200 medley relay-1.55 Al- (W), Pastel (M), Piasecki (W). point goal with 37 seconds left. las Player-Coach Cliff Hagan locco, W. points, had led the Bucs to a 51- left. (W). P 38 lead and a 59-48 spread at The Oaks took the lead for. (W). points, had led the Bucs to a 51- left.

Internet Annual Annual

GRENOBLE, France other games, Russia crushed but would not be allowed to In Tuesday's hockey, the Unit-Arlington Mass., an (AP)-Competition picked Finland 8-0 and Canada defeat- show the trademarks at the end ed States fell behind early Lynn of Rockford, III. (AP)—Competition picked up momentum today at the 10th Winter Olympic Games after an opening day devoted mostly to cere-monial pomp and the settlement of a troublesome Committee in the ski-trademark to eliminate skiing competition Today's schedule listed com- Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., Jer ki squabble. controversy. as a regular Olympic event and pulsory figures in women's fig- Elliott, Steamboat Springs, French President Charles de The IOC had clashed with the the settlement emerged out of ure skating, the men's 30-kilo- Colo., Dennis McCoy, Bishop. ski squabble. Gaulle presided at the colorful Ski Federation when the latter an emergency meeting of the meter cross-country ski race, Calif., and James Barrows ceremonies which officially ruled that competitors would be IOC Congress. men's downhill non-stop train- Steamboat Springs, Colo., we opened the Games Tuesday. A allowed to use skis carrying Marc Hodier of Switzerland, ing run and the first two heats entered in the men's downhill men's downhill non-stop train- Steamboat Springs, Colo., were crowd of some 60,000 fans manufacturer's names on them. president of the Ski Federation, in the two-man bobsied competi- Entered in the two-man bob jammed the Olympic Stadium The Federation argued that cov- said any skier ignoring the new- tion as well as hockey. sled event were Paul Lamey to watch the festivities. ering the names with wax was ly adopted rule would be dis-Peggy Fleming of Colorado Manchester, N.H., and Rober Hockey dominated the first impractical. qualified. He said competitors Springs, Colo., America's top Huscher, New York, in one bob day's athletic activities. In the The two bodies decided that would have to leave their equip- gold medal hope, led the U.S. and Howard Clifton, Elnora opening game, the United States the skiers would be allowed to ment in a special area before girls in figure skating. Also en- N.Y., and Michael Luce, Keene bowed to Czechoslovakia 5-1. In wear skis with company names posing for pictures. tered were Albertina Noves of N.Y., in a second sled

on Saturday. Mass., with 146.0.

PRETTY FIGURE-Albertina Noyes of Arlington, Mass., displays form in com pulsory figures in women's Olympic figure skating competition. (AP Photofax).

Inexperienced as Team

Olympic Hockey Crew Young, Tough, Cocky GRENOBLE, France (AP)-One of them is a banker

and there are a couple of school teachers, two engineers | of the course on his non-stop They're inexperienced as a take time off from work to preteam-this American Olympic pare for and play in the Olym-

Tuesday night in the opening game, they're sure they can win

"We may even beat the Rus-sians, if everything should hap-pen to go just right," said John Morrison, the team's center, an all-time scoring leader at Yale and now a Minneapolis banker. "The Russians are by far the

"We've played 30 games,"

month's leave from his job with-

Kidd Injured

CHAMROUSSE, France (AP)- Billy Kidd, the No. 1 U.S. hope for a medal in Alpine skling at the Winter Olympics, twisted an ankle today and may not be able to race in Thursday's downhill The 24-year-old native of

run. Coach Bo Beattle at first did not think it was serious but after talk ing with his racer said it' doubtful Kidd will be able to compete Thursday.

"It's his bad ankle," Beat-1966. Later that year, at Po tillo, Kidd broke his other leg, but he has been making a remarkable comeback this year.

Sportsmen Fete

Complete sellout is the annual banquet of the Manchester Sportsmen's Assn. scheduled Grove.

ind Windham High. The Red W-L W-L and White boasts a 10-3 league 10-8 11-8 Manchester Fighting a nip and tuck bat-9 -4 10-4 tle in the opening canto at the Conard Clarke Arena, Hall moved into Eastern 7 -5 8 -6 6 -6 8 -7 Central a early lead, 6-3, with three Maloney 6 -6 8 -6 quick hoops by Charlie Kidd. Manchester tied things up and Hall 5 -8 7 -8 Wethersfield 2-11 3-12 rolled into a 13-12 lead at the 1-11 1-14 Eight points by Dale Ostrout Shooting from the floor the second stanza opened hings up for the Indians as a Indians hit 32 for 57 netting efense held Hall to a 56.1 per cent compared to Hall's eight points, six from 13 of 52 for 25 per cent. Mauchester had 19 turnovers, Hall

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feeling through the halls of Manchester High as the In-

dians defeated Hall High of West Hartford last night 70-45. It was the second straight win, after two losses,

keeping the locals in second

place in the CCIL standings be-

sound of the buzzer.

Mike

shots.

at halftime.

a suitable combination.

Klock forfeited to Army &

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One down and one to go, for this week anyhow, is the

with four foul 18 but it was Kelly all the way Tim Coughlin held the In- in the assists department with with 14 of his 18 points. Dick Cobb hit the nets for 17 points while Ostrout paced the scor-ing with 21 points. Ben Grzvt, sank 10 points from the key with all but two coming in the dians together in the last half 11.

with all but two coming in the said Coach Jim Moriarty. at half time. Scoring for the Indians Dave Ware, hit 16 points, Hassett 12 Pacing the scoring for the and Doug Hansen nine. Tim losers was DeMeo with 14 tal- Collins was top man for Hall lies. He was the only man to with 12 points. The Indians now

Rebounding went to the Man-11 Totah

Bolton Bows Again

Making it three straight wins, Ellington High de-Red Holzman, waited another three quarters Tuesday 11 points each, and Jack Ma- lo with six points. Mike Peret. feated Stafford High, 91-44 in NCOC action last night. to and Brad Smith kept their The Knights are now 5-1 and 10-3 in the record book. EAST SIDE PEE WEE in 10 and eight points respec. South Windsor High as it defeated Granby High, 80-43 for a

cats are 5-7 and 9-6.

ELLINGTON -Tim Quinn paced the scoring with 28 points Totals CHURCH —Pete Foster 217, 13 points while Barry Heintz Bachlochi ler 205 -576, Jim Farr 204, Art strong defensive play made the

Top man for the losers was Ed Rozans

The Minnesota Muskies have Indiana, entering its game 10 MIDDLETOWN -The Trades-The Minnesota Muskles have Indiana, entering its game it MIDDLETOWN —The Trades-hooked onto a share of first lengths behind Pittsburgh and place in the Eastern Division of playing on the road, stunned the the American B as k et b all Pipers with an easy victory League with seconds to spare. Fred Lewis, who scored 26 Skip Thoren pulled up the points, put the Pacers ahead 26 Muskles when he tossed them 24 with a layup and the lead the hook, a shot with four sec- steadily grew to 19. MIDDLETOWN —The Trades-men got revenge last night by defeating the Bulldogs, who had Mukle turned the table on the Vinal Erabhan campbed a desperate effort with 18 to pace the losers but one man can't do it all. Grose can't do it all.

Minnesota and Pittsburgh now three-its longest of the season Squaring its aeason mark at (W), Turkington (M). Pipers still hang onto a lead of time in four meetings. The team lost its second straight (W), Miller (M), Gosline (W), percentage points. Chapparals also absorbed their yesterday to Windham High, 100 freestyle- 55.1 Potter In the only other game, Oak-land upended Dallas 99-98. Wes Bialosuknia spearheaded of the 11 events at the local 100 backstroke-1.06 Keider-Thoren's eight-foot shot, giv- Oakland's second-half surge af- pool. The Indians have two ling (M), Allain (W), Larson

the Buccaneers with a three- after Oakland went ahead, Dal- lain, DeFilleppo, Gosline, Mag- 100 breaststroke-1.10 DeFil-Moe, who finished with 38 deadlocked it again with 3:01 20 freestyle-2.11 Dingler (M). Miller (M). Frost (W). Pastel (M), Piaspecki 400 free relay-4.02 Spacth,

topped Oakland with 22. Diving-Anderson (W), Riquier champlohship with a 7-1 mark,

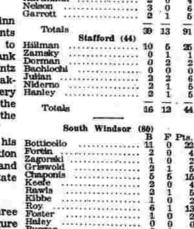


Vinal Tech (46) Totals

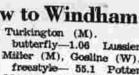
- second straight win. The Bob-C. Zahner W. Zahner Dropping its third straight Brahm ... contest Bolton High was defeat-ed by Vinal Tech, 46-42, last Emery ... ed by Vinal Tech, 46-42, last night. The Bulldogs, in a slump, Heiniz nast 5-7 and 8-8 records. Hill Nelson Garrott

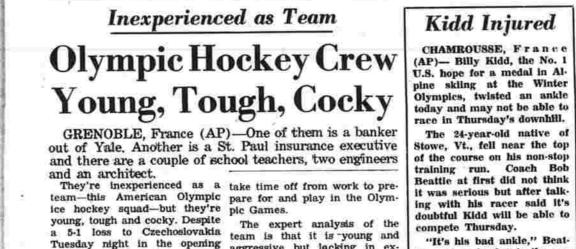
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 and a shot with rour sec- stearing grew to the second st

halftime before Minnesota good on a three-point field goal shook lose for an 87-84 three-guarter margin. Les Hunter had 24 points for captured game scoring honors Schamback (W), Conklin (M), the Muskies, Thoren ended with with 29 points. Jim Hadnot Keiderling (M). 12.

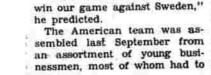


Granby (43)





"The Russians are by far the best team in the tournament but Doug Volmar of Minneapolis, they can be beaten. We had a an engineer doing work on time Complete Sellout bad night against the Czechs." studies, said, "it's tough to get Murray Williamson, the team prepared psychologically in so coach, a former hockey star at short a time." the University of Minnesota, at- Bob Paradise, a high school tributed the opening game de- English teacher in St. Paul, Saturday night at the Garden feat to being too tense and too added that he had to take a said. he predicted.



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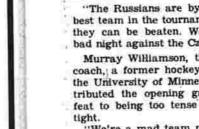
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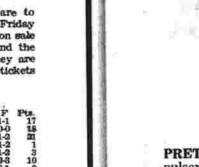
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GRENOBLE, France (AP) - Peggy Fleming, the lithe U.S. figure skating queen from Colorado Springs, Colo., opened her bid for an Olympic gold medal at the 1968 Winter Games today in championship form, tak- Alice Brown 175, Beverly Macing command after the first of five compulsory figures. Luchlan 482. Miss Fleming, the 19-year-old

166.4 in the first of two school second with a mark of 291.5. Alice Brown 175, Beverly Mac- his driving." figures to be skated today. The Miss Fleming began her drive

ures are scheduled for Thurs- with a double stroke of luck. She 133, Gerry Costa 134, Barbara day, with the free skating final drew a favorable starting num- Callahan 149-355. ber, No. 18, in the 32-girl field Beatrix Schuba of Austria was from 15 nations. And the five NITE OWLS-Carol Michaud He buys the special Olympic has only two automatic elevathird with 153.2 points, followed figures drawn for the competi- 194, Mary Lourie 186-484, Eris postcards issued for philatelists tors which start skipping floors by Hana Maskova of Czechoslo- tion were exactly the same as Langlois 468. vakia, the European champion, those with which she won the with 148.4, and 19-year-old Al- 1968 U.S. women's title.

bertina Noyes of Arlington, Peggy's main rivals, Miss 134-350. Hanskova and East Germany's Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., Gabriele Seyfert, drew the 31st HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Peggy lars). Profits pay for his trip. wants to be on time. Please at 14 the youngest member of and 16th starting positions, res- Michalkiewicz 132, Delina Rock Depending on how well he avoid waiting by not occupying he U.S. Olympic squad, was in pectively.

Smith 355. Bill Pagani Sr. 357. 486, Pauline Joseph 190-483, The French have pasted no-

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GRENOBLE, France (AP)-Winter Olympics visitors

will kindly stick to skating, skiing, hockey, bobsledding FLORAL-Dee Bender 183- and tobogganing and refrain from back seat driving.

tices inside the vehicles used to may decide to continue his entransport athletes, officials and terprise at Mexico City, newsmen from place to place GRENOBLE, France (AP) world champion, took a 12-point lead over East Germany's Gabrielle Seyfert with a score of but climbed to 16th after the 486, Pauline Joseph 190-483, not comment to the driver on Alice Brown 175 Beyerly Mac, his driver on okay but there's another prob-

lem at the Winter Olympics vil-CHAMROUSSE, France (AP) Traffic jams on the elevators remaining three compulsory fig- for the vacant Olympic title MIXED NUTS-Rose Risley - Manfred Stiborski of Austria are causing sportsmen to be

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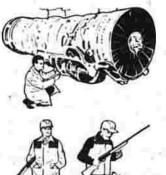
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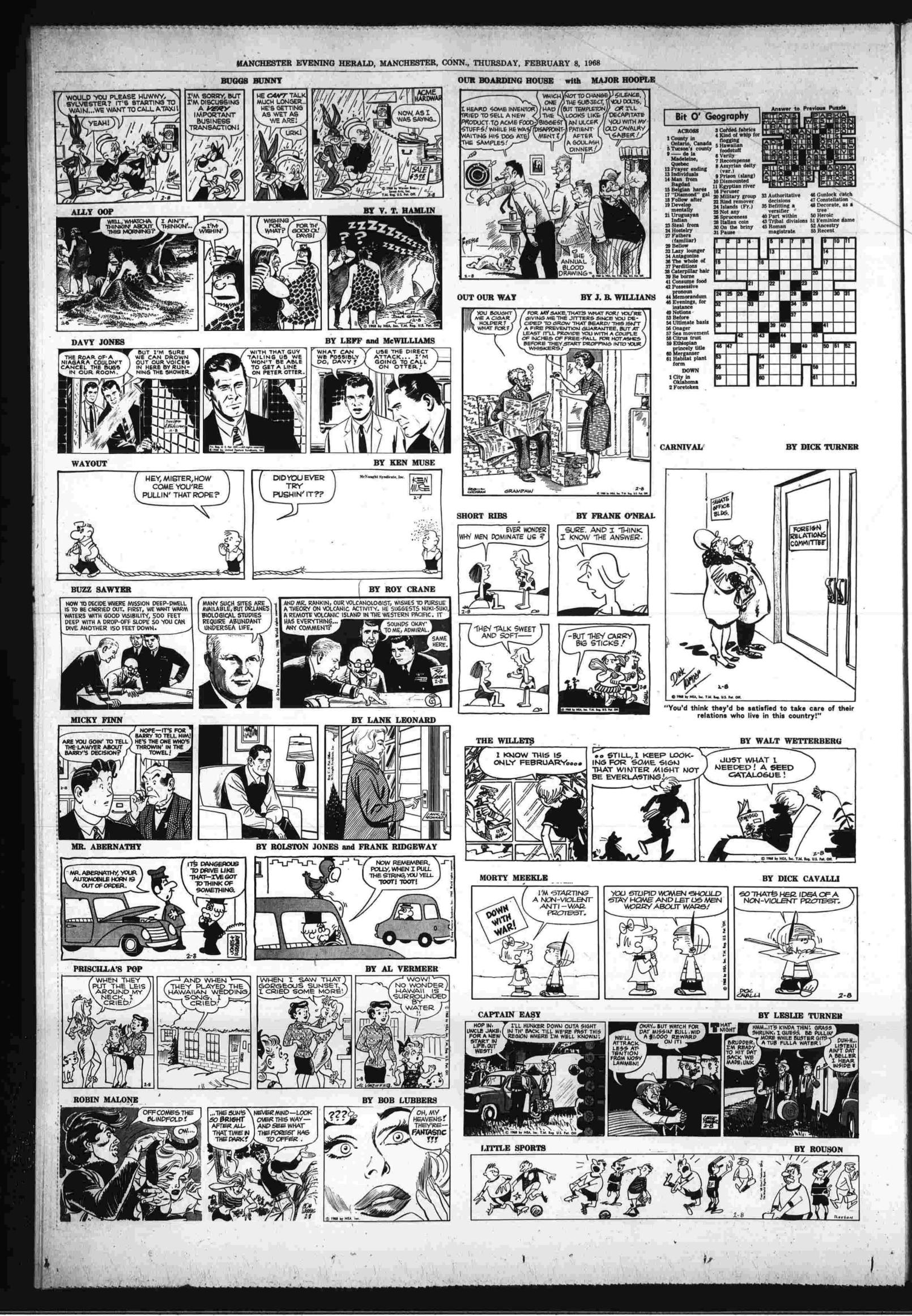
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Events

In World

NATO's British Leader

mission before airing their

Officials said Hackett's lette

to the Times of London Tuesday

might make the government's

task more difficult when i

the 45,000-man British Rhine

The Labor government is ex

force unless the West German

exchange cost by \$216 millio

Soviet Intellectuals

Petition Supreme Court

tioned the Supreme Court and

prosecutor Roman A. Rudyenko

for a Supreme Court review of

The petition said the "evi-

tortured and confined to camps

The four defendants-three

year to seven years in prison.

They were convicted of anti-So-

in jail for almost a year without

Nazis came to power in 1933.

To Dissolve Parliament

people escaped from an iron re-finery which burned down Tues-

cials believe it will be about a

views on policy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) opens talks Thursday with the Formar Pracidant Dudght D West German government on

"This is the first one I've ever government covers the foreign

The 77-year-old Eisenhower's MOSCOW (AP) - Likening

nissed a hole in one on the 18th. Soviet intellectuals have peti-

White House" Tuesday as he the '30s...as a result of which millions of people were shot and

the trial.

for decades."

viet writings

birthday.

and the driver, "a young guy, the last two cabinets before the

The car crashed into the rear Wernher von Braun, the 55-

of the Ferrari. "I bounced year-old American rocket ex-

around inside pretty good," said pert, was accompanied by Bar-

McQueen, "because I hadn't on Sigismund von Braun, 56,

had time to get seat belts on the West Germany's observer at the

car," adding: "My car? It was United Nations, and Magnus

sured. He described the other Their mother dic. min.: years

lawyers are trying to make it Yew's Cabinet

motorist as "an 18-year-old boy ago,

the University of Georgia, says months.

2114. Suzanne B. Shorts, 646- lock said Tuesday. potassium cyanide to kill 300,000

Tex., to Fort Worth in 1898. A

FARE REFUND

cific Railroad's headquarters in wells.

home from the Navy and my

easy on him."

years ago.

total." von Braun, 48, a director of McQueen said the car was in Chrysler Motors in Detroit.

One of the 'Guys' SINGAPORE (AP) - Prime

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Patti Minister Lee Kuan Yew's Cabi--

Gillock, the only female student net decided today to dissolve among 309 woodsmen in the Parliament Thursday and hold

School of Forest Resources at general elections within three

"I'm just one of the guys." Lee's Peoples Action party is

Patti, 20, of Waynesboro, Va., expected to have no trouble re-

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A Colora- day and they warned 600 fami-

do man wrote the Missouri-Pa- lies not to use water from their

St. Louis asking a refund on an Water wagons from a nearby

unused ticket that was issued 69 city began arriving today. Offi-

The ticket, a child's half-fare, week before all the wells will be

railroad, spokesman said the MORE TIBETAN REFUGEES

ticket was for the Texas-Pacific NEW DELHI (AP) - There

Railroad, of which Missouri-Pa- was a marked increase in the

cific is the successor. arrival of Tibetan refugees in No rates could be found for India during 1967, Prime Minis-

the trip, the spokesman added, ter Indira Gandhi told Parlia-

1920 tariffs and sent the man While 240 refugees crossed

roader, had found the ticket in number rose to 867 as of mid-

she said.

was for a ride from Bonham, safe to use again.

tin America and Asia.

ureaus around the globe

and beyond.

newspapers here and

ton Post News Service.

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Ike Gets First

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-Former President Dwight D.

made," Eisenhower said to his

He used a No. 9 from to make

Poster Boy Visits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five-

pulled his toy revolver on Presi-

Kenny, from Pueblo, Colo., is

where he was headed."

dent Johnson.

White House

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ING AND ABLE.

Memories of Hebron An Indian Trail

By SUSAN PENDLETON as formerly known (now Ams-There is a tradition of an In- ton Lake) has the letter L still dian trail leading from Middietown through Middle Had- years ago and some changes dam and Westchester, crossing must be allowed for. Hebron at the old Colchester One October day, as long ago

tradition that the first white

before saying publicly any large to the place formerly owned I suppose nearly all of that par- that district. lussians to "military adven- ner of the Lebanon five-mile

tive duty got government per- southwest corner of North Pond Edward Lear about 1870.

Bridgeport Antipoverty Welcomes Investigation By 'Responsible Party'

the old brick schoolhouse, ple and a few others, led by port's antipoverty agency wel- look at the waste." (a mile from Hebron green) the late F. Clarence Bissell, comes any investigation "by a Father McInnes said the critand coming through Lebanon went on a pilgrimage to see responsible party" at any time, icism "sounds like the opening nity action geared to fuller de-and beyond what we could find, Mr. Bissell its board chairman says. gun in a political battle." velopment of the human re-

ago doubless was used by in. Gott place and after casting ment referring to a recently "The request for a thorough gram has been unable to solve when on the war path. There about, tracing and retracing proposed investigation. also a rather interesting foot steps, up a rough hillside Father McInnes, also presi- program in Bridgeport is a good the charge of ineffectiveness deep in a wooded tract that dent of Fairfield University, idea," said Father McInnes. man who ever visited Hebron great L, carved so long ago on mentioned in his statement "To be meaningful, however," and have not used what prohad a first night sleep under the great boulder, stood out Tuesday a proposal from a po- he said, "the investigation cedures are available to fallible the great granite shaft left by plainly, bringing a big thrill to tential candidate for Congress should change its focus and per- human beings working in

COVENTRY-BOLTON line, 5½ within 24 hours. Avoid red LONDON (AP) — Gen. Sir neer's Rock, a rock not easily room L-Ranch, 2-car attached garage, fireplace, treed lot, im medicate, or NATO's northern letter L, which may be found ford, Miss Caroline E. Kellogg, the ABCD board chairman, is ready public information," he WANTED - one family house army group in Germany, came today deep in the shade of a of Hebron, and the writers of Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Green- said.

> the Continent might tempt the rock marks the southwest cor- beyond. But I'm still here. first selectman, criticized the citizens in the community, to and traditional. Defense Minister Denis Heal- en, is plainly marked L.V.M.C. LONDON - The runcible Weicker said U.S. Rep. Don- uating a poverty program."

road near the foundations of as 1921, a party of Hebron peo- BRIDGEPORT (AP)-Bridge- administration he is afraid to the nature of

A quarter of a mile, more or was the only one of the group The Rev. William C. McInnes, "Our incumbent congress. sources of the area," he said. less, from the old school site to who had ever seen the rock in chairman of the board of direc- man," Father McInnes said of "It is not a dole or a welfare less, from the old school site to who had ever seen the rock in chairman of the board of direc- man," Father McInnes said of this not a d the southward is a huge red question and that was years be-paint hill which many years fore. He led the party some Community Development consideration and support to our It is true, ago doubtless was used by In. Cost south of the old Elizabeth (ABCD) said that in a state- local efforts to fight poverty."

ALL CASH for your property ALL CASH for your property Talks, Under Pressure Raymond Hill, known as Pio-

ner of the Lebanon five-mile agency's affairs Friday and gain from some leaders an in- It will help committees deco-tract. The rock, partly in Gosh- SPOON'S NAME NONSENSE called for an investigation of it. sight into the criteria for eval- rate vestibules, meeting rooms ey was reported angry because or Lebanon five mile corner. spoon, the three-pronged fork ald J. Irwin, D-Conn., current As for Weicker's claim that in planning and maintaining Hackett did not conform to an The one in Hebron, three used for pickles, got its name holder of the fourth district seat the poor are not getting the church garden.

The efforts aim at "commu-

board chairman, that the pro investigation of the antipoverty some poverty problems, but if a brand-new area, then

NEW GARDEN BOOK

"Flowers for Your Church" (William Morrow & Co.) b WANTED — one family house in Bolton or Coventry. I will advertise your house and show the poverty program to gain those who arrange the flowers reduction of Western forces on by the late Elizabeth Gott. This ty have passed on to the great Weicker, former Greenwich widespread commitment from in church buildings-modern

> and tables for dinners and assis army rule that officers on ac- quarters of a mile from the from a nonsense word used by "is so enchanted with the money, Father McInnes said, for all seasons and many occa spending spree of the Johnson such a complaint "misinterprets sions in the Christian calendar

> > ALC: N



chester Power Squadron vill have its February meeting The American Legion will Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Bowers sponsor a Seafood Night Friday School. The Ensignettes, the from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the squadron's women's auxiliary, post home. The event is open will serve a polluck. Squadron to members and guests. members not contacted by telephone are reminded to bring a John Salcius, son of Mr. and casserole or salad. The pro- Mrs. Michael Salcius of 35 gram will include boating slides North St., was recently commis-

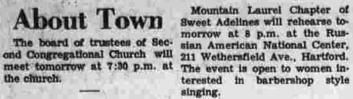
ast weekend as an alumni mem- tico, Va. ber of Epsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the Gengras Campus Center, Uni-versity of Hartford.

let. Robert L. Shea Jr., son the church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shea of 76 Edmund St., recently ar- Miss Mary E. Williams, son, both of Manchester, has to the appointment of council N.D. A radar operator, Shea is H. Williams of 151 St. John St., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Walsh space Defense Command. A dean's list for the first semes. of Montvale, N.J. Achool, he attended the Univer- Maine. sity of Hartford and Trenton (N.J.) State College.

The committee of Cub Scout Pack 65 will meet tonight at :30 at the home of Mrs. John Humphrey, 21 Gorman Rd. Den mothers are reminded to bring handicrafts for the the boys'

Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange garten suddenly left his seat. The wedding is planned Hall. The Orange degree will rushed across the room and April 27. be exemplified. will be served

The senior youth study group very much." Mrs. Adams repri-of North Methodist Church will manded the boy.



nd films taken by members. sioned an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps after completing Frost Thurnauer of 24 the Officer's Candidate Course fillcreat Rd. was inducted at Marine Corps Schools, Quan-

> The Christian Growth Group 8 of North Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at

rived for duty at Fortuna AFB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David been announced by her parents, officers and employes. assigned to a unit of the Aero-recently was named to the graduate of Manchester High ter at Bates College, Lewiston, Her flance is the son of Mr. as deemed to be necessary and

> meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Rd., is a graduate of Anna attending a council meeting Jan. Senior Citizens Center. Cards Maria College, Paxton, Mass. 25 were reported to have voted will be played, and refresh- iShe is employed as a project for the amendment. It could not amalyst at United Aircraft be passed, however, because it

LEARNING VOUNG

Washington LOL will meet in Mrs. E. G. Adams' kinder- ford. Refreshments planted a kiss on the cheek of a little girl.

meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the "Oh, yes, ,I did!" quickly retorted the girl.

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The engagement of Miss anne Walsh and James M. Carl-to CREC's constitution, relating

Garth Rd.

East Hartford.

"I don't think she liked that Teacher Aides

25 meeting. Mrs. Beverly Lawrence of 89 Rottner was among dele-Doane St. and Mrs. Marjorie gates who spoke out against Chapin of 30 Tuck Rd. were unduly broadening the council's among 21 teacher aides gradu-, constitutional changes were unated Monday from Eastern Con- der discussion at the council's necticut State College's new annual meeting last December. teacher aide program. The changes were not brought The class was the first to to a vote at the annual meet-

graduate from the Willimantic ing because of considerable op-college's program, initiated last position. November under a \$2,800 feder-The 10-week course trained e participants to take over

school duties such as clerical work, attendance tak- Y. Wyman, property at 24 Main r. collections and other non- St. teaching matters. Quitelaim Deed Half the course was devoted Lillian J. Paige to Ethel L.

remainder was on-the-job train- perty at 25 Victoria Rd. ing in the classroom. Tax Lien A second 10-week session will U.S. Government against Gil be held beginning March 15, and bert Sass. interviewing will start March 1. Marriage License

ford, extension division director 110 Park St., Feb. 17, Sout at ECSC.

Vernon Youths Charged In Manchester Breaks

tor vehicle.

er cases.

Among items taken in the

breaks were weapons, tele-

vision sets, auto parts, sporting

mechanical tools. Some of th

stolen goods involved both the State Police and Manches-

Manchester detectives under

he direction of Det. Lt. Joseph

artor, and Chief of Polic ames Reardon worked closely

with the investigative staff of Lt. Wilfred Bellefleur, head of

he State Police Troop K at

olchester, as well as repre-ientatives of the Vernon Police

partment in making the ar-

Tolland

Driver Charged

In 2-Car Crash

A Torrington man was charg-

d with reckless driving after being involved in a two-car accident at 1:30 a.m. today on Rt.

Police said Robert L. Gibbs,

5, traveling north in the wrong ane, struck a car operated by

Patricia E. Arnold of Rt. 44A.

Mansfield, who was traveling

south. She was treated for facial la-

erations at Rockville General

goods; transistor radios

Another joint Manchester- The Larrabee home was bur-State Police investigation has glarized Nov. 19 when a cam-

resulted in the arrests of two one, radio and small amount o Vernon youths in connection cash were taken. with the breaking and entering On Nov. 29 a microphone, an of Manchester homes last No- antique guitar and several othvember. s er objects were removed from Arrested on warrants yester-day by Manchester detectives John Krinjack and Raymond Mazzone were Dennis LaCha-pelle, 17, and James Dezzo, 17, both of Phoenix St. a both of State Police hast Saturday in connection with Machester detectives are more than 60 burglaries of

Manchester detectives are more than 60 burglaries of also cooperating currently with Eastern Connecticut homes and State Police investigators in businesses. Warrants were is-the case of a \$20,000 robbery at such at that time by the Superthe case of a \$20,000 robbery at alex at that the by the Super-Sears Department Store in the for Court. Shopping Parkade Jan. 20. LaChapelle is charged with count of breaking and entering a dwelling during daylight breaking and entering with hours; aix counts of breaking and entering with criminal in-

chiminal intent and tarceny of more than \$250 in incidents oc-curring at the homes of John two counts of farceny, and Larrabee, Elizabeth Dr., and vehicle, on the warrants issued Lesile Bromfield, Birch Mt. Rd. last November. Darzo is charged with break-the structure of the state of the s Rd. last November. Dezzo is charged vith break-ing and entering with criminal counts of breaking and enter-

statistic provided and an entering with criminal inthe custody of their parents un- tent, nine counts of larceny, der the no-cash bail program and two counts of theft of a mo-



Board Asks CREC Goals

operating procedures at the board's next regular meeting

Feb. 26. School Superintendent Wil-Ham Curtis was directed at this weeks board meeting to issue the invitation after some mem bers expressed concern about the council's methods. CREC, formed in 1966, is a re gional association of school boards from 30 towns in the Greater Hastford area, includ-

The board's concern was on casioned by a letter it received recently seeking its favorable

One section of the amendment would permit CREC's board o directors to hire "such persons and Mrs. Carl M. Carlson of 126 appropriate" for transacting

business. The Golden Age Club will Miss Walsh, of 571 Hartford All 12 CREC representative Corp. Research Laboratories, failed to get the necessary twothirds vote of the 30 members. Mr. Carlson, a graduate of Atty. John Rottner, chair-HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - St. Francis College, Loretto, man of the local board, said he One of the 5-year-old youngsters Pal, is employed at IBM, Hart- was concerned about the attempt to get passage by writein ballot of an amendment that potentially might give the coun-

cil too broad powers. Rottner said he was particularly upset over the fac that the local board never re-Complete Course that the local board never re-

Public Record Warrantee Deed Frank E. Wyman to Georgette

to educational theory, while the and Harriett E. Jenney, pro-

Course information may be ob- Nell Richard Belisle, Windoss

tained from Dr. Bruce E. Brad- Locks, and Lucile Mary Rieder Methodist Church.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy, windy tonight. Low 5 to 15. Tomorrow partly sunny, High in 20s.

PRICE SEVEN CENT

Johnson Asks Congressmen For \$3 Billion in Foreign Aid



U.S. Marines, wounded in the battle for H wait for ambulances on a street corner. (AP Photofax)

In Third Party Wallace Candidate for Presidency

The 48-ve

paign progresses."

Nov. 5 election ballot.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former governor, long date "within a reasonable peri- tions," namese and Montagnard irregu. George C. Wallace announced known for his advocacy of od." wounded were lifted to safety by for president and declared he segregationist appeals by stat- third-party presidential bid four in their platform. No one has year. U.S. helicopters along with the favors an end to lawlessness ing that while "we have sup- years ago but this time, he told suggested that the wishes of the His new request is about \$750 U.S. troops, Nearly 150 more ir. and what he called federal in. ported in the past a separated a news conference, "I am in the American people will be million more than what the lawregulars made it to the Khe terference with free enterprise, school system in Aalabama, we race irrevocably."

races" than northern cities. name will be on the ballot on all ple are hungry for a change in program. bama governor made known his school system in our state," able to finance such an effort

He endorsed home rule for the er the Republicans nominated Saying his announcement ful- District of Columbia, where Barry Goldwater for president Chiefs of Staff."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) dence the Democratic and Re- sible for citizens of Washington, offer this choice." Two persons were reported the kid was screaming," Pep--An airplane, which state publican parties will offer D.C., to walk safely on their "There has been no response missing and were feared buried pers said. "I lifted him over a a small jet, crashed into a termed "a real choice in 1968." in 30,000 troops and station one would show the American peo- Laidly, 61, company president, couldn't catch him."

have no idea of the number Conceding he might lose, Wal- maries elsewhere. He said he said. have no idea of the number Conceding he might lose, wai- manes elsewhere. He said he said were fighting the blaze when the International Amphitheatre, of fatalities until the fire was lace said if that happens "we might have a nominating con- No prospective candidate of main explosion shattered the Cars parked on streets along the controlled because "we can't, would be no worse off. We have vention later and that he would the two existing parties, nor building. A policeman said the building and in a used car lot

"We have an integrated 50 state s and that he will b noting that while "the odds have were the President, I could care ple will finance any effort to not been fully in favor of a new less what kind of school system give themselves a voice in the When he withdrew in 1964, aft-

fills a commitment to the people Negroes are in the majority. he said this showed his messag of Alabama by himself and his Questioned about Vietnam, for states rights had been heed wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, he Wallace called it "a most com- ed, said he plans to campaign in all plicated and complex matter," Today, Wallace noted he has 50 states if he can get on the adding he favored getting more repeatedly stated that unless ballot and raise enough money. support from the nation's Euro- the Republicans or Democrats

1968" that he "would lead a po- sausage factory Wednesday kill- ry. Wallace said he sees no evi- He said he would make it pos- litical effort which would in fact ing five persons and injuring 78. "'Help me, mister, help me!'

house in a southwest suburb At the White House, press sec- every 30 feet with a bayonet." ple that they are heeding the and an unidentified woman em- Windows were shattered house in a southwest suburb of Indianapolis today and touched off a furious fire. Troopers said they would Troopers said they would

heard."

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\$100 Million Would Assist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Saying threats against South Korea from the North call for strengthened defenses of "this steadfast ally," Johnson said the \$100 million would be used for planes, anti-aircraft equip ment, naval radar, patrol craf mmunition and other supplies. Seoul has asked the United States for added American heli since recent Communist incur sions across her border. In his message to Congress to

day, Johnson did not tention orth Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 83-man crew. The presidential request for foreign aid in the fiscal year

billion-\$2.5 billion in economic assistance and \$420 million fo nilitary aid. Another \$120 million in arms

arate legislation. "The program I proposed day are as important and as essential to the security of this na

ohnson said. But there were advance indications of more trouble for the

Congress chopped nearly \$1 billion from the \$3.2 arms-eco-

makers were willing to hand

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Chicago Plant Blast Kills 5, Injures 78

Associated Press Writer about 10, with a badly cut face Aides said only Ohio seems pean allies and that he would offer the American people what CHICAGO (AP) —Fire and a run out of a damaged house doubtful so far as getting on the "lean heavily on the Joint he termed "a real choice in series of explosions ripped a across the street from the facto-

American voters what he streets "even if we had to bring from either of the parties which in the rubble. They are Roy R. fence but he ran away and

were fighting the blaze when the the International Amphitheatre all to gain and nothing to lose." name a vice presidential candi- anyone in party leadership posi- blast hurled bodies of firemen across the street were battered and workers across a by the debris. street. "People were running, About 250 firemen with 5

falling, sceaming every pieces of equipment battled the where," said Frank Shear, 52, fire for hours in freezing temperatures before bringing it un "You could see bodies going up der control. The injured, many of then

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In Norwalk Hair Dispute Ended,

Boys Must Cut Hair NORWALK (AP)-Eyes, ears Union. The bld for a temporary and collars showing, most of the injunction was turned down by boys suspended from Brien Mc- O'Sullivan, who said he consid-Mahon High School for hair that ered the regulations "reason-was too long were back in able" and that it "was enforced

general manager of the plant.

A bystander, Charles Pep-pers, 23, said he saw a boy,

in the air."

school today. In a reasonable manner." A judge ruled Wednesday that Still pending before Common the school board's regulations Pleas Court is the application on hair length were reasonable. for a permanent injunction of school when the issue went first Tuesday in March. to Common Pleas Court in The hair length regulation,

with hair length conforming to the code were three of the four school and suspended each of naintiff numies in the court ac

The regulations on hair length had been challenged by te Connecticut Civil Liberties Fairfield County Charter Charter and the boys found not conformin to the regulation. The attorney representing the four students, Burton Wein-Fairfield County Chapter of the

Fifty-one boys were suspend- sought by the plaintiffs. It is ed Jan. 29, and 16 were still out returnable to the court on the

Bridgeport Monday and again inforced in 28 "individual cas-on Wednesday. on Wednesday. But the suspended student list was reduced to seven following the decision of Judge Thomas O'Sullivan. Among those back in school vid W. Carlson said they toured plaintiff pupils in the court ac- the boys found not conforming

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itarting next July 1 came to \$2.9

aid will be sought through sep-

tion as our military defenses,"

