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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

## Park, Vance Talk South Viet Warplanes Bomb For Three Hours Red Troops in Hue's Citadel SEOUL (AP) - South Korean Park said the meeting was held command's proposal to meet to-

President Chung Hee Park is re-, in a "sincere atmosphere." ported considering a trip to talk Neither side would say wheth- the Communists proposed meetwith President Johnson if U.S. en any progress was made. presidential envoy Cyrus Vance Johnson sent Park a personal would be acceptable to the U.N. doesn't resolve the U.S.-South letter last Thursday, and Fance side. Korean rift over Korean securi- was expected to deliver another

such letter today. Informed Ko-Vance and Park met for the rean sources said Johnson may first time today. Vance's mis- have invited Park to Washingsion is to quiet South Korean ton and, depending on the refears that the United States is sults of his talks with Vance, tending toward appeasement in Park may decide to go.

the Pueblo incident and neglect- in a move welcome to the ing the increase in the infiltra- South Koreans, the American tion of armed North Koreans officers who head the U.N. Cominto the South. mand in Korea asked for a Park and Vance met for three meeting with North Korea to air

hours today. The U.S. Embassy claims of Communist truce viosaid the talks included a "free, lations "in and through the defriendly and candid exchange of militarized zone." views," while a spokesman for North Korea rejected the

Long Chase Ends Man, Girl Jailed In Two Slayings

Park. PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Brown and the girl waived ex-Benny Brown, who vowed he tradition proceedings and were police chief was killed in a gun would never be taken alive, and turned over to Sheriff Phillip battle with them only 800 yards Faye Dawson his girl friend, Wood of Autauga County Sun- from the presidential mansion.

were in an Alabama jail today, day. arrested in connection with Sheriff Gary McConnell of the infiltrators and captured slayings in Georgia and Ala- Chattooga County, Ga., went to one. bama.

16, ers wounded.

come after him because he ed in that shooting. run for it.

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**N.Y. Sanitation Men** 

**Begin Big Clean-up** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Thou- aggrandizement by the state of

sands of sanitation men were the Sanitation Department cor-

collecting tons of garbage from rupts the fundamental rights of

New York City's frozen streets the people of New York City and

today. That's about all Goy. their elected representatives. It

tion."

Differences between the two ocratic government ...

nationally prominent Republi-

Uniformed Sanitationmen's As-

the legislature to place the

city's 10,000 sanitationmen un-

der state control. That got them

Lindsay, already fuming be-

ed at the idea of a state take-

"The announced plan for the

Rockefeller said he would ask tice itself ...

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A U.S. military spokesman said four North Koreans crossed into South Korea around midnight Sunday, but American sentries repelled them in a brief clash. No casualties were reported. There was speculation that Vance would also meet with North Korean representatives before his scheduled departure Tuesday afternoon. The United States and North Korea have

ing Wednesday and that this

held five secret meetings since the Communists seized the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo Jan. 23.

No official reports have come out of the talks, but reliable Korean sources said they believed three injured Pueblo crewmen and the body of one sailor who died would be returned soon. The secret meetings miffed the South Koreans, traditionally strong allies of the United States, who are more concerned about the security threat raised by the Communist commando raid into Seoul Jan. 21 in an attempt to assassinate President

The commandos failed, bu' a

Allied forces later killed 27 of

Prattville Sunday night to con- South Korean officials also Brown, 23, and Miss Dawson, fer with Alabama authorities on were expected to ask Vance for were arrested Saturday the Georgia charges. No date return of operational control of night at a roadblock near Ma- for arraignment or preliminary their 560,000-man armed forces, con, Miss., following a chase hearing was set and the couple now held by American Gen. through three states which left was held without bond. Charles H. Bonesteel III, the two persons dead and four oth- Brown was charged with mur- commander of U.N. forces in der in the Friday night shooting South Korea.

Georgia officials reported of Connie Willingham, 16, of The South Koreans also have telephone calls from Brown Sat- Menlo, Ga., in Summerville, been pressing for more U.S. urday warning them not to Three other youths were wound- help in modernizing and expanding their armed forces. would never be taken alive and Both Brown and Miss Dawson Fresident Johnson has asked saying he intended to make a are charged with murder in the Congress for \$100 million in speshooting of Hugh Boyd, 47, of cial military aid to Korea, but But Mississippi authorities Montgomery, Saturday near Park's government said it was said Brown offered no resis- here. Boyd's son, 21-year-old more concerned about fundatance when captured Saturday Marine Sgt. Harry Neal Boyd mental security problems than was shot and seriously wound- any one-time appropriation.

"I think at the roadblock ed. Some Korean legislators have BELTON, S.C. (AP) - James Brown saw he didn't have much Brown and his girl friend just suggested withdrawal of the of a chance, looking down those happened to meet the Boyds in to most the orbits at home matter which man wins These nam to meet the crisis at home shotgun barrels." said J.D. Prattyille, said Wood. "They unless the United States takes day's election. Slay, head of the Meridian, The incumbent mayor i (See Page Twenty-Three) what they consider a firmer Miss., patrol district. James C. 'Jamie'' Mattison, His stand in Korea. In the United States, the Gal- opponent, a newcomer and no lup Poll reported only three out relation, is James A. "Squat" Mattison. (See Page Eleven) The nicknames are on the bal- crashed in flames into the San lot to help the voters.

A Vietnamese army ranger checks the back pocket of a civilian in Saigon. (AP Photofax).

The Light Side Two Coast Navymen Killed TRICKY BALLOT

## **Allied Drive** Is Part of **All-Out Try**

SAIGON (AP) - Vietnamese warplanes bombed and strafed Communist forces holding out in Hue's Citadel today after U.S. Marine reinforcements were sent into the walled fortress for the first time in the two-week battle.

The allied assaults were part of an all-out effort to drive the Communist North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas from areas they have held since Jan. 31.

The Communists, holding the Citadel's southeast corner, put up a hall of .50-caliber antiaircraft fire at the attacking planes. Cloud cover lifted to permit the first air attack on the fortress in 10 days.

Two companies of Marinesabout 300 to 400 men-entered the Citadel from landing craft sent up the Perfume River Sunday and another two companies of Leathernecks were taken to the Citadel's northern wall by assault boats today.

The Marines have already recaptured the southern part of Hue in a series of street battles in the old imperial capital since the Communists attacked Hue in the early stages of their big offensive against 35 cities and towns. South Vietnamese troops pushed the Communist troops into one corner of the Citadel but had been unable to drive them out.

The U.S. Marine force in Hue was about 1,000 men. AP correspondent George McArthur reported from Hue that the Marines were meeting only occasional sniper fire in the southern part of the city 400 miles north of Saigon. He said there were indications

NEWLYWED ARRESTED INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -Six young men, including one

whose home was burglarized of

\$400 in property Friday, identi-

fied some of the furnishings in

GOOD HOLDUP JOB

Chuck McKenzie, 20, early

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Cummins' home as hers.

State News married Saturday, were arrest-**Clues Sought** ed and accused of taking property to furnish the newlywed's home, police said. In Blaze at Acting on a tip, police went Sunday to the home of the newlywed, Richard E. Cummins, 20.

**Darien Dorm** and arrested him on preliminary charges of burglary. Police said Margie E. Brown,

DARIEN (AP)-Fire inspectors were probing today for clues to the cause of a generalalarm blaze late Sunday night which gutted a four-story dining and dormitory building at the Cherry Lawn School.

The 35 occupants of the buildup ing, including students, teachers and a few maintenance men,

escaped safely from the blaze, according to pol.ce reports. No injuries were reported.

Spray from hoses combined with 13-degree temperature Sanitation workers pick up garbage from Avenue A coated many of the firefighters on the lower East Side of Manhattan. (AP Photowith ice. Men from five departments worked for more than four hours to extinguish the burning frame building.

All residents of the dormitory called Stein House, were given temporary lodging in three other living units at the 157-student preparatory school. Most of their belongings, however, were lost, a school spokesman said. The local fire department re-

sponded to the first alarm at 10:45 p.m. at the school, which is located on Brookside Road. A second call was put in 30 minutes later.

Nelson A. Rockefeller and May- contravenes the division of gov-The general slarm was soundor John V. Lindsay could agree ernment powers that is fundaed at 11:28 as the fire raged mental to the processes of demcut of control. Units responded from Springdale and Glenbrook "During the sanitation strike, in neighboring Stamford and

cans grew over the weekend, New York City stood up against from Noroton and Noroton spurred by Rockefeller's action illegality, against violence, and Heights. Saturday night to end the city's against extortion. In short we A member of the Darien de-

nine-day, illegal strike by the defended the law. We refused to partment estimated that from submit to the forces that had de- 16 to 18 fire trucks were at the fied a court order, a state law scene. Water was pumped from In an unprecedented action, and the administration of jus- a nearby pond when the town water main failed to meet the

"In my judgment the proposal heavy demand. represents a direct and danger- With the problem solved of ous threat' to the principle of finding room for the displaced back on the streets, but by then home rule-not in New York residents of Stein House, offigarbage had a 10-1 edge on the City alone, but in every city of cials of the coeducational school collectors-10 tons for each the state and possibly the na- began making plans for feeding

Lindsay said it was "clear school's kitchen - and dining cause he felt Rockefeller had that the governor and I have a room were located in the gutted balked at supporting him disagreement about how you building.

As Jet Hits Bridge in Fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Air Station in Southern Califor- Red-White-and-Blue Navy star Two men in a Navy jet trainer, nia. The Navy said they were on insignia, lay scattered on the hurtling through thick fog, a routine weekend training mis- roadway. San Francisco-bound traffic was halted 214 hours. sion.

Seconds before the crash, Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, truck driver Ronald Terry of El- plane flying out of the Alameda scorching girders and tearing obrante was heading toward air station has struck the 8-1/2-San Francisco with, 8,050 gallons mile long bridge. The first was crosspieces Sunday. Shattered remains of the T33, of jet fuel in a tank truck.

"....I hear this jet coming." Morrelle, 24, a reservist from which had taken off from nearby Alameda Naval Air Station, he said. "I look up and I see a Georgetown, Tex., was killed continued past the five-lane big streak. There were flames when his single-seater hit suswestbound upper bridge road- all over the place. The stuff was pension cables. way and about 180 feet down to raining down on me. I thought The bridge, one of the largest

of its type in the world, is part the water. Engineers said a my truck blew up. ..." There were no reports of any tunnel, part cable, part truss gainaged bridge girder would injuries on the bridge. Bits of and part cantilever. Coast Guard boats and navy wreckage slightly damaged Ter- A man stalled for more than 2

hours in a traffic jam caused by divers operating from a barge ry's truck. searched for the two fliers in 50 The two fliers crashed into the Sunday's crash of a Navy plane fect of water. The search, sus- cantilever section about two into the San Francisco-Oakland pended because of darkness, re- miles from the Oakland end. Bay Bridge got out of his car,

Girders were scorched with a climbed a railing and leaped to The Navy identified the two 20-foot area. One was badly his death, the California Highmen as Lt. Anthony V. Miller, dented. Steel crosspleces were way Patrol said. 33, of Palm Desert, Calif., and torn from their rivets, and an It happened so quickly, one

The two masked thugs who held Lt. Bruce'C. Turnbull, 34, of Los access ladder was wrenched driver told patrol Sgt. Harold Norton, that no one had a Angeles. Both were members of loose. Reserve Attack Squadron 773 Scorched debris from the chance to prevent the man from

stationed at Los Alamitos Naval plane, including a blistered leaping.

all North Vietnamese troops had withdrawn from the fighting for the south side, leaving only local guerrillas, including some who infiltrated among the 30,000

civilian refugees. Lt. Col. Phan Van Khoa, prov-It was the second time a Navy ince chief, mayor of Hue and district military commander, said Communist troops in Hue executed 300 civilians Friday in 1943, when Navy Lt. J. L. and buried them in a mass grave south of the city. He said the grave was in an area not yet reached by allied forces but that his reports of the executions were precise and unquestion-

> able. The victims were province officials, technicians, policemen and others who long had been marked for death by the Communists, he said.

A Vietnamese civilian reported 125 to 150 Catholics being led from the city as captives Satur-

Fighting also continued in Saigon and its suburbs for the 13th day, and communiques and field reports said U.S. and South

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Ragged Bum Turns Away \$19,219.68

Likes 'Bottom of Barrel'



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sumes today.

Clint Wescott

EDITOR'S' NOTE: The following story of a burn by Charles Hellinger is an example of the news feature variety prepared by the Los Angeles Times · Washington Post News Service now serving The Herald. Future stories may deal with politics, medicine, space, war or another bum. Whatever is most interesting or important to The Herald's readers will be culled from the Times-Post wires every day.

Los Angeles Times -Washington Post News Service LOS ANGELES -A bearded, flop-hatted bum, dressed in rags, and with 44 cents in his pockets, turned his back on 19,-219.68 dollars yesterday. "I'd rather stay at the bottom

of the barrel." said 51-year-old Clint Wescott, "I'm not ready to go over to the other side. Not vet.

"Hand me a dollar. I'll take it - buy a little drink, a little smoke. But I don't want the 19,000 dollars."

A New York attorney has the money in two bank accounts, eager to deliver it to the bum who sleeps in the weeds of downtown Los Angeles' bunker hill. It's money due Westcott on a gas station he built in Burnt

Hills, N. Y., and abandoned in 1953 when he hit the high road and headed west.

There was a foreclosure. The gas station was sold in 1961 with 15.124.38 dollars banked to Westcott's credit by the New York" Supreme Court when efforts to locate him proved fruitless, Accumulated interest has brought his fortune to nearly 20,000 dollars now.

A law firm appointed by the State of New York sought him unsuccessfully for seven years. Then two weeks ago the Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service carried the story about Wescott's "estate" two blocks from the county courthouse.

For 10 years "Whiskers," or "The Old Man," as Westcott is known by others who sleep on slopes of weed-covered hills in the heart of the city, has resided in the same spot at the base of a cliff.

And all that time, so far as he knew, his total worth has been a few pennies, nickles, dimes. Westcott's home had no walls, no floors, no ceiling, no roof. Just a broken down chair with outcroppings of stuffing, a discarded office chair, an old mattress, a camp fire and a dozen

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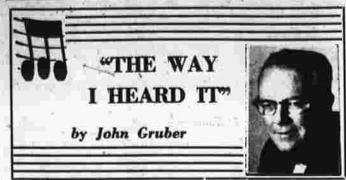
students and teachers. The

against an illegal strike, explod- run a government." "We'll just have to feed them, One of the actions Rockefeller somehow," a staff member said

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sucal events scheduled for the Theater will offer his "Con-Bushnell this week. One will appeal to symphonic buffs, while the other is of interest to opera let was premiered in Berlin in fans. Specifically, we have Rus- 1966. sian composer Aram Khatcha- The "Gayne" ballet was preturian as guest conductor of the miered in 1942 and a year later Hartford Symphony in a came the premiere of the com-program chosen entirely from poser's Second Symphony, have Puccini's "Manon Les- to be offered i nHartford. It is caut," with Tebaldi, Sordello the better of the two works in

turian is of Armenian extraction value. and Armenians from far and Then, as I mentioned, we shall wide will make up a goodly por- have "Manon Lescaut" in a Contion of his audience; many will necticut Opera production. This arrive by chartered busses from is the earliest Puccini opera that out of state, for he is making holds the boards and it certainly

it is no surprise that the pro- of tunes. gram will include his new cello The opera is based on a story cently in this country with the in the 18th century and has brilliant Rostropovitch as solo-ist. Hartford will hear Karine Georgian in this part. She is edge of Amarican geography Georgian in this part. She is the latest Tschalkowsky compe-tition winner in Moscow, the same competition that launched which he wrote, and Auber who first set the tale as an opera,

"Sabre Dance" which has been played by everything from dance bands to symphonic organizations, and it will be included on the program as a But Puccini's opera was writmatter of course. It is an ex- ten in 1892, by which time the ---cerpt from a large ballet call- geography of these United States and the number of his record-ed "Gayne" and was composed should have been well known ings is huge. You'll get your of that work. Other dances will less we'll have the same mis- any event. also be included but the whole take on the program Thursday Placido Domingo has been

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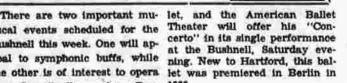
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is own compositions. And we which completes the program my opinion, but it is still not and Domingo. my opinion, but it is still not Strictly speaking, Khacha- earth-shaking in its artistic

only a limited number of ap- is not one of his greatest works. pearances in this country. Nevertheless, it is very popular, He is a cellist by training, so probably because of its wealth

concerto which he premiered re- by the Abbe Prevost who wrote Van Cliburn on his career. Khachaturian is best known, of course, for his ubiquitous "Sabre Dance" which has been

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at the church. They are, left to right, The Rev. Ronald Halde- modern language, similar to the Revised Standard Version man, the Rev. Stephen Price, the Rev. George F. Nostrand, of the Bible as opposed to the King James version; a change proved for trial usage by a general convention of the Epis-copal Church last September. It is called the "Liturgy of the Lord's Supper." If adopted it will be the first major change

o order for the choreographer to him and his librettist. Doubt- money's worth out of him in

iy consummate artist in the surate, he should be thoroughly land site for their state repre- Eugene McCarthy and answer of school government and ad-field of opera where acting is well worth hearing.

these things. I suspect that if state representative, Republi-you can only afford one event, can Robert D. King of Tolland, Democratic Caucus to and was the first woman's you'll get the most enjoyment has declined comment on The Democratic Caucus to statue among "Famous Americ from the opera. Then again, whether he will seek re-elec- elect members to the town com-IN THE if you're really in a position tion. He was opposed in the mittee will be held Feb. 23 at cans." costs, the symphony concert to- ocrat John Burokas, a CRPA School gym. Delegates to the night is cheaper, and if you're Representative and former se- upcoming political convention

> ances, but they won't be for Roll standing at the close of Junior Woman's Club will be

### THEY COME FROM ALL OVER

TO 'DON'T DRINK NEW YORK (AP)-Broadway shows attract customers from near and far, but the box office of "Don't Drink the Water" claims some kind of record The comedy now in its second year has drawn orders from Lower Slaughter, Wyre-Piddle, Long Itchington and Oswald-twistle, all in England; Cluin Alexotic reach. twistle, all in England; Cluin Al-kevin Krawiec, Rebecca Lugin-hostess for the Charles Mayer. and on this side of the sea, from Painted Post, N.Y.; Correction-wille, Iowa; Bad Axe, Mich.; Seventh grade: First Honor



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## **GOP Sets Convention Here**

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all major subjects. Ninth grade: First Honor Roll, Michelle Cerrigione and Robert Gottier; Second Honor Roll, Garvin Boudle, Joan Clark, Jeffrey Campbell, Ronald Dear-styne, George Rego, Steven Kothe David Krowlen Massar styne, George Rego, Steven The Ways and Means Com-Koths, David Knowlton, Marcus mittee of the Tolland Junior

Works, Gale Woodbury and Shirley Wilson. Eighth grade: First Honor Mrs. David Benjamin, Pine Hill

Ekalaka, Mont., and Weeping Roll, Sally Trousdall, John Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. Russell AmEnde, Kim Benson, Coach Took Much Work Kathy Blauvelt, Clitton Bowen, VIENNA—The splendid coach Linda Boyden, Debra Campbell, of state used by the Shah of Richard Coulombe, Greg Hall, Iran at his recent coronation Rosemary Gottier, Kathy Kram-was made by famed Viennese Jill Schlaefer, Robert Sar- coachmaker Josef Klicmann

gent and Randi Tomasek. The Scoreboard. first place in the Boys Basket- ers. It took 25,000 man-hour ball League Saturday, defeating and was fashioned along the Clinton Press 28-23. Richard lines of a late 19th century Charland was high scorer and Habsburg state coach. outstanding player for the Krechko team scoring 22 points. Robert Noonan was high scorer and outstanding player for Clinton Press with 12 points. The Savings Bank of Tolland defeated Wanat's 22 to 9, with Bobby Anderson scoring 8 points and serving as outstanding play-

er for the Bank team. Sport Mart defeated Lipman Chorches 25-17, Ron Gurnon and Bill Laramy both were outstand ing players for Sport Mart with Laramy scoring the most points. Mike Wells was outstanding player and high scorer for Lip-man Chorches.

Present league standings are Krechko Brothers in first place with 6-2; followed by Wanat's and Clinton Press in a tie for second place with 5-3 records. Lipman Chorches follows with a 4-4 record; Savings Bank of Tolland 3-5 and Sport Mart 2-6. McCarthy Talk

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also be included but the whole ballet is too long to be com-pletely offered on this program. Incidentally, he is thoroughly associated with the field of bal-Mow Many Wear FALSE TEEETH With Little Worry The Manchester Women's

y land site for their state repre-sentative convention, although questions from those attending. vocated the eight-hour work Refreshments will be served day.

will be appointed.

Armenian that is the one you'll lectman. will be appointed. select in any event. High School Honor Roll Tolland Junior's Notes So far as I know, seats are still available for both perform. Students achieved First Honor for new members of the Tolland

Flagello and Tebaidi is suffer to sell out the opera. Why not be like me and go to both? Then Saturday you can go to the ballet and have a week of entertainment compar-able to the best that even Eu-ropeans would envy. Honor Roll a student must have an "A" in all major subjects, second Honor Roll students all major subjects. The student must have an "A" in all major subjects, second Honor Roll students all major subjects. The student must have an "A" in all major subjects, second Honor Roll students the subjects. The student must have an "A" in all major subjects. Second Honor Roll students all major subjects. The subjects and an "A" in all students the subjects. The subjects and an "A" in all since September 1967 and not all major subjects. The subjects and an "B" or better in the subjects. Second Honor Roll students the subjects. Second Honor Roll students all major subjects. The subjects and an "B" or better in the subjects. Second Honor Roll students the subjects. Second Honor Roll students all major subjects. The subjects and an "B" or better in the subjects. Second Honor Roll students all major subjects. Second Honor Roll students the subjects and then ex-posed to agents that may cause the allergies sections in the

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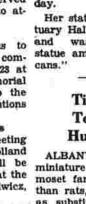
Woman's Club will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of

Manchester Evening Herald Bette

with the aid of leather workers, sculptors, embroiderers, gold Brothers captured lace makers, painters and gild-



CAPITOL Analyst" 7:45 "Sea Pirate" 6:15-9:30





ham, Thomas Blanchard and Ed Juselis; middle row, left to

with Metropolitan North Citi-With Metropolitan North Citi-Twenty-Five Manchester Cubs Receive Parvuli Dei Award Twenty-five Manchester Cubs Scouts received the Parvuli right, Chris Theodore, Brian Musshaven, William Reavy, Dei Award yesterday in ceremonies at the Cathedral of St. Jeff Ennis, John Farley, Ed Michalak, John Martin and Ray-Joseph, Hartford. The award is the highest a Catholic cub mond Parr; back row, left to right, David Creamer, Sam scout can achieve. Receiving the award are, front row left to Lourie, Dennis McCarten, Peter Slaiby, Greg Ennis, Mark right, Kevin Flynn, Gerard Lalancette, Chris Tsokalas, Ed Dion, Richard Lautenbach and Chris Kirkham. The boys are Suczynski, Peter Charest, David Beaulieu, William Cunning- from Packs 47, 98, 120 and 251. (Herald photo by Bucievicius.)

The 34-year-old earl, known as He was laid off with 40 cowork- other job. He was formerly married to Louis, Mo. The marriage was run prior to making a film ver-- The 11th Earl of Coventry assistant personnel manager at The earl said he was "explor- Marie Farquar-Medart, daugh- dissolved in 1963.



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## Mercury Montego MX 2-door hardtop

People who never gave Mercury a second thought are suddenly thinking of on the springs of your Montego. The Fine Car Touch separates our cars from It first. Our new 2-door hardtop, the Montego, is a pretty good reason why. the others. It's true with everything we make. The 2-door hardtops, 4-door Montego gives you nearly half-a-foot more car for about the same money. sedans, wagon and convertible-everything. Its trunk has 20% more usable space. There's more knee room in the back. The We suggest you clip our chart and tuck it in your wallet. It makes a good longer wheelbase gives a more comfortable ride. It's more car-period. reference piece when you go out to buy a new car. It's also a good reminder

Why more car? Well, consider where Montego comes from. The Lincoln-Mercury Division. The fingerprints of a Lincoln Continental engineer may be

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If South then leads a club. Answer: Most experts would East ruined the defense when open with one heart. When this

he refused to admit the hand was actually hel din the existence of the jack of hearts, match between Belgium and which his partner obviously Germany in the 1967 European held. Or perhaps East refused Championships , the German to admit the existence of his player who held the hand opened with 1-NT. East should discard the king Copyright 1968 of hearts on an early trump, ... General Features Corp.

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## People In The News Jack Benny,

Slow on the 'Draw' BOSTON (AP) - Comedian Jack Benny proved Sunday night that he is faster with the joke than the violin.

Benny was guest soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a benefit performance for the orchestra's pension fund. The performance grossed \$28,581. The perennial 39-year-old Benny, who will be 74 years of age this Valentine's Day, at one point had a little difficulty keeping up with one number and yelled at conductor Erich Leinsdorf, "wait for me!"

## 'Jackie' Kennedy **Re-visits** Plantation

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) -Mrs. John F. Kennedy is visiting Greenwood Plantation, an 18-acre retreat known for its quail hunting and equestrian atmosphere.

A spokesman at the plantation, owned by former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain John Hay Whitney, said Mrs. Kennedy was a guest of the Whitneys but gave no indication as to how long she would stay. She previously visited the plantation in 1964.

Residents got a glimpse of Mrs. Kennedy Sunday as she went to church attired in brown knee boots and an above-theknee combination dress-coat.

## Exchange Program

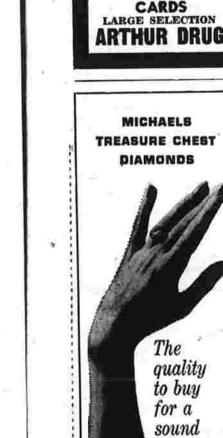
TOKYO (AP) - Hiroshi Uemura, Japanese writer and social worker, announced Sunday an exchange program which will bring 10 Japanese students to New York in July for about six months of social work in Har

Uemoura, 40, said the visit is gens Committee, a public serv-Sce organization in New York. He said the 10 students will be selected from universities and shigh schools in Japan. Next year, he said, 10 American students would engage in social work in his country.

11th Earl of Coventry Out of a Job

WORCESTER, England (AP) "Bill" to his friends, worked as ers. was informed Sunday that he has been fired from a local engi neering firm due to reduced Side and the second sec

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s shown, \$350 Treasure Chest Diamonds, from \$100 to \$5000

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD You can be sure of your own in today's hand: he wasn't willing to admit the existence of 4 10763 anything outside of his own hand. Opening lead - two of hearts. East won the first trick with the queen of hearts and return-

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ed the three of hearts to South's East South West North ace. South led a trump to dum-my's queen, returned a diamond 2 O Pass 2 O Pass to win a finesse with the queen, Pass 3 A Pass and led out the rest of his All Pass trumps. Eastthrew a low club, a low diamond and a low heart, thus but must save the five of hearts.

committing a philosophical Now East can throw a low dia-blunder. East cound not then mond, a low club and, finally, make a safe discard on the last the queen of clubs. If East threw the queen of East can take the ace of clubs clubs, South would lead a club. and get out with his low heart. East would take a club and a West takes two heart tricks; heart but would then have to defeating the contract. give South two diamond tricks. The moral is obvious: bridge If East threw a diamond, players (and perhaps bridge

South would lead the ace of dia- writers, too) should not be philomonds to drop the king. If East sophers. threw the king of hearts, South Daily Question could lead either clubs or dia- As dealer, you hold: Spades, ly have ti yield a trick to give 7.2; Hearts, K-Q-5-3, Diamonds, monds and East would eventual- K-9-8-4; Clubs, A-Q-9. South his game.

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partner.

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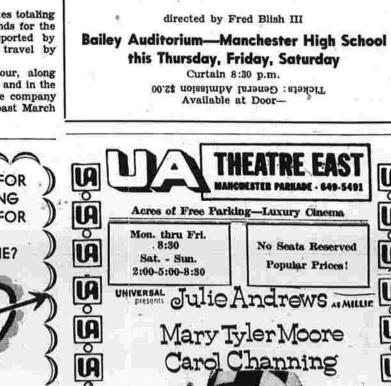
NEW YORK (AP) - American Ballet Theater is on a sev en-week winter tour of 13 states,

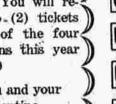
After the winter tour, alon the Atlantic seaboard and in the Great Lakes area, the company will tour the West Coast March 1 through April 10.



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the firm of Heenan Froude, Ltd. ing various possibilities" for an- ter of American millionaire Wil- West End and then bring the

Mishaps Kill Three in State **On Weekend** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons died on Connecti cut roads during the weekend in separate traffic accidents, an kitchen fire took the life of and 82-year-old Groton woman. In an incident related to a car crash, a 66-year-old man

collapsed and died in Lisbon. Dead as the result of a onecar crash Saturday on Interstate Route 91 in Middletown was 21year-old Catherine Morrison of Thomaston. The police said she was the passenger in a car driven by Arnold Adler, 20, of Colhester.

The car swerved off the highway and crashed into a concrete culvert, authorities said Adler was reported in satisfactory condition in Middlesex Hos pital after the incident. Kenneth Griffith, 19, of Newington was killed late Friday night when a car he was in collided with another on Route 72 in Berlin. Three others in the mishap were injured, on of them seriously, police said. Mrs. Mabel Henderson wa burned fatally when a fire broke out Sunday in the kitchen o

her two-story house in the Wes Mystic section of Groton. The victim was carried unconscious from the burning kitchen and died eight hours later i Lawrence Memorial Hospital of second-and third-degree burns. Several rooms were badly damaged by the blaze. Dominique Benoit, 66, of Nor wich collapsed and died Satur day, minutes after his can veered off Mell Road in Lisbor

and struck a stone wall. The police said Benoit a parently suffered a heart attack after reporting the accident on a nearby telephone.

### OFF TO ON-BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP) - An off-Broadway musical is heading for Broadway via London. Ted Danielewski, theater and film producer, has bought the rights to "Man with a Load of Mischief," which earned critical praise and a respectable sidestreet run a year ago. He intends to present the show in the liam Sherman Medart of St. production here for a Broadway

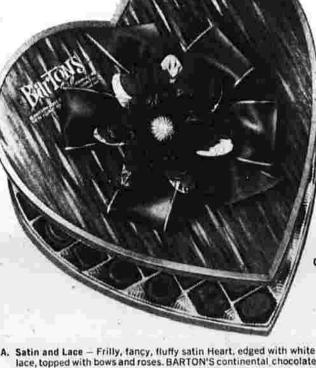
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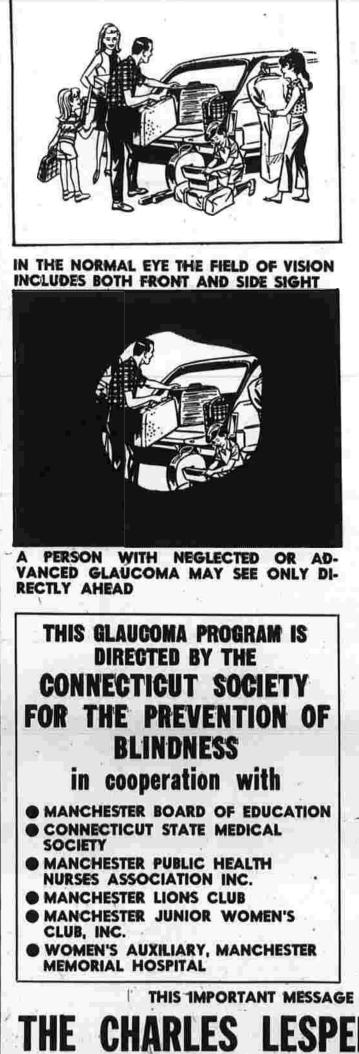
## **School Board Budget Panel** To Report on Staff Requests meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club. Refreahments will be served.

coming year. The meeting will be held at the office of the superintend-ent of schools, Park St., at 7:30 p.m. Superintendent Raymond Ramsdell presented a list of 40 teachers he feels are needed but the budget committee felt this was too many in terms of cost. How was too many in terms of cost. The budget committee felt this the budget committee felt this was too many in terms of cost. How was too many in term

math, social studies and lan-guage arts, Tucker, an executive of the liage, is rounded and symmetric Charter Oak Council, Boy cal, with dust-rose flowers that

"Rosemound"

Fall as science coordinator for pack charter to the church. union Island Grades 7 through 12. There are The dinner will be hosted by



The budget committee of the also supervisors in reading, Board of Education will pre-sent recommendations to the full board tonight on a request for an increased staff for the comming year.

the science department at the er on the theme "Freedom Fes. late autumn. The shrub is b high school was named last tival." He will also present the lieved to have come from R

was too many in terms of cost. sentatives to outline a five-year The matter was turned over to program as to what it felt the that committee to determine needs would be in capitol im-

where cuts could be made. provements. A recommendation of assist- The outline for the board addnt superintendent of schools, ed up to over \$9 million in fu- MIAMI - A new ornaments Allen Dresser, concerning the ture needs. shrub, named "Rosemound appointing of coordinators, di-rectors and supervisors for the Cub Scouts of Pack 223 will ed by the U.S. Department of school system, will also be dis-cussed tonight by the board. Banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at ists predict it will be excellent Dresser, who is also cur- St. John's Parish Center. Guests for landscaping in Southern riculum coordinator, advocates will include the Rev. and Mrs. Florida and other tropical and supervisors in each of the fol- James L. Grant and Mr. and subtropical areas. lowing subject areas: Science, Mrs. Allen Tucker.

Miss Lucille Kuhnly, head of Scouts, will be principal speak- almost cover the foliage in

e worked for the Pope Automobile Co., in Hartford, then as a loom fixer for the E.E. Hilard Co., Manchester, and later at Matson Mills, Glastonbury. He retired about eight years ago. His main hobby is photography, and he has many old pictures of the Manchester area. He also played the cornet with the Carpet City Band, Thompsonville, and was soloist at wents in Manchester. He is still active and in good health, and likes to recall his younger years when he used to hunt and fish. He also tells many tales of the blizzard of 1888, and stories of time. He was married to the former Lena Malonson of Somerville in 1914, she died in 1951. He has two grandchildren. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

## Education Board to Adopt raise for teachers and a \$35,000 hike for custodians. The Manchester Education As Operating Budget Tonights sociation, bargaining agents for the teachers, is seeking an in-crease of \$\$14,000 and the cus-

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ning at 7:30, the

Superintendent William Curtis teachers and custodians, hot lunches, that as the deadline for the board Both schedules have been even clothing.

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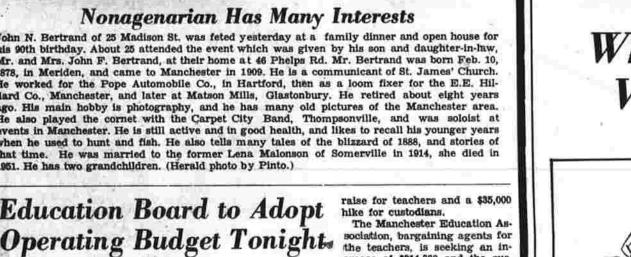
## The Board of Education will his review of departmental re- todians' union wants an increase room at Bennet Junior High The school budget for the School to adopt a 1968-69 op. current year is \$6,265,000, and annually amounts to about 65 session, per cent of the total General board Fund budget. sentatives Again this year - as for the If the school secretaries for ad. past two years - the school

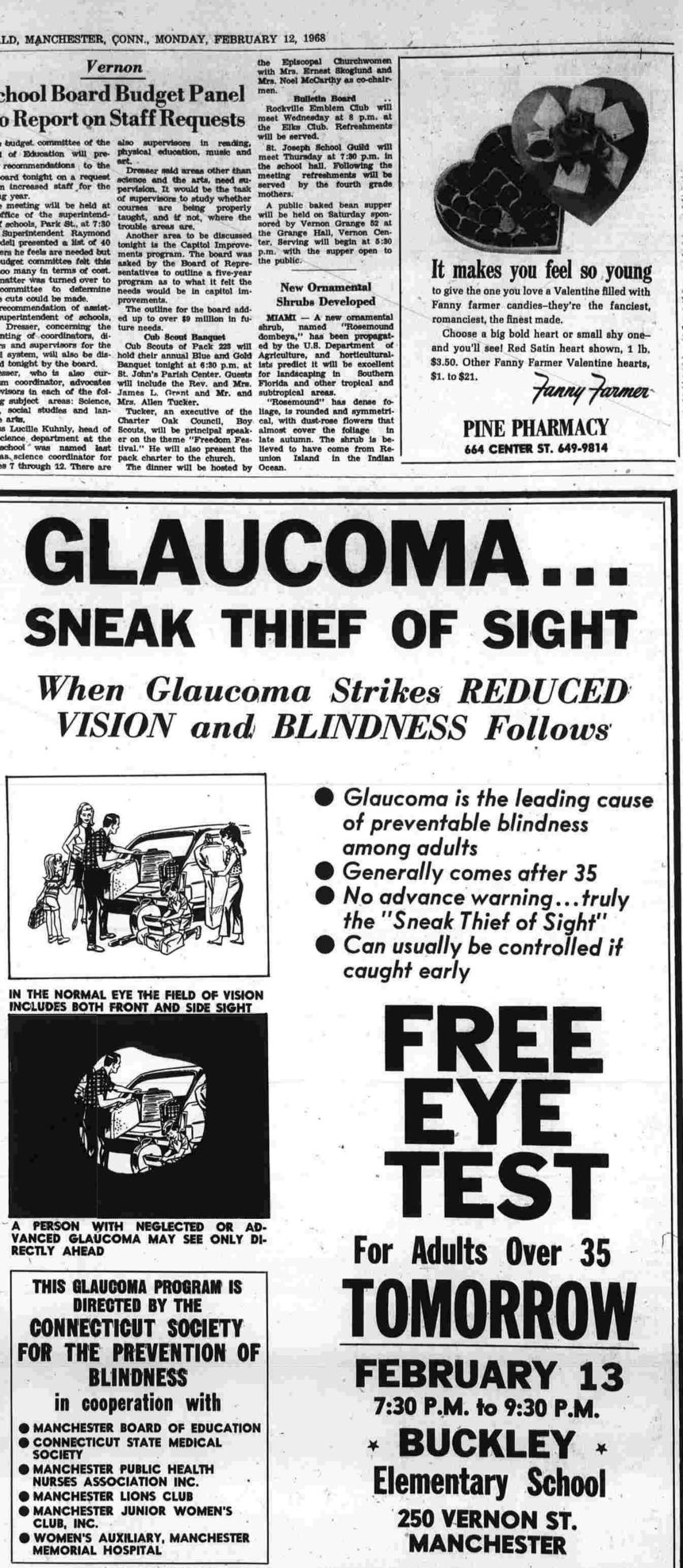
itional discussion concerning board must compile its request using only estimates of next , year's salary schedules for teachers and custodians.

to conclude its deliberations and to adopt its budget request. The budget is due in the hands of General Manager Robert Weiss on Tuesday, Feb. 20, the date on which Weiss begins is begins in the board is basing its de-the boa

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## peded the program, according The attendance at the preschool clinics, although some-what off last month, was still higher than for the same period New patients included those admitted to Medicare program as well as those discharged from the hospital following cases the visiting nurses give bedaide care under direction of Of the total 1,323 visits made during the month, 304 were for giving bedside care and treatments and 916 were for health guidance. By towns, visits were made as follows: Vernon, 870; Ellington, 267; Tolland, 195 and

Honored Cubs, from left, William Stern, Michael Ryba, Robert Potterton and Robert McCurry, (Herald photo by Buceivicius) Bolton

## At an immunization clinic for pre-schoolers in Rockville, 24 children received shots and at Four Cubs Win Warfel Award

Vernon

anuary

**Busy for** 

Nurse Unit

The month of January way

usier than usual for the Rock-

ville Visiting Nurse Association hough usual winter hazards im-

to the monthly report of super-visor, Miss Ruth Hoyt.

surgery or accidents. In these

Nurses visited 71 new hebles

upon their return to home from

the hospital and ten women join-

ed a new class for expectant

mothers. The class integrates

with the Rockville General Hos-

pital maternity unit and meets

children received shots and at

a year ago.

Somers, 81.

at the hospital.

merce will meet tomorrow noon banquet were: Billington Ridge Country Den 1, wolf badge to Jimmy of Mrs. Harry Goodwin to make of admissions for electors and

Chub. The following committee chairmen will make reports to the board: Raiph Lipman, mem-benship; Richard Rose, Regional Planning: Donald Morganson, Planning: Donald Morganson,

Church of Vernon has chosen as Fish.

favorite recipies of the women Addison. of the church and the proceeds from the sales will go toward to Joe Tobias, Todd Addison. The Women of St. George's Bolton correspondent, Clemepurchasing a dishwasher for the Tom McCurry and Greg Smith. Episcopal Church will hold their well Young, tel. 643-8981. church kitchen. The women are Assistant denner badges went to next regular monthly meeting planning to have the book ready for sale next Fall. Robert Johnson, Todd Addison, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Lindsey Andriouis and Craig church. The theme for the eve-

to 8 p.m. in all areas except to Dennis Monahan and Art De- and the wrapping of gifts rematernity where they are 2 to Lude. Two-year pins to Dan ceived at the Christmas serv

in a town may become an elecfor by making application for Church met recently at the home acted upon at the next board shirts for the hospital at Mans- those found qualified are auto-field Training School. The com- matically added to the regis-

Education Building. The public An informational hearing the year, the printing of a cook-book.

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There will be a celebration the Holy Eucharist at 8 p.m.



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folland clinic 19 children were The Robert Warfel Award for The petition on apartments is Wednesday and the adult in was given to children during the outstanding cub of the year not for a "public hearing" but quirers' class will meet at 8:30. the month at the nursing office. in Cub Scout Pack 157 was pre-During the month the visiting sented to four boys at a Blue nurses attended various clinics and Cold the year for a "hearing." The petitioners The confirmation class will say they want a chance to be meet Saturday at 9 a.m. instead heard by the zoning board, to of at 10. The Merry Marrieds nurses attended various clinics held throughout the state. Under the Norwich referral plan, three Building. The boys are William at 8 p.m. at the Community Law on Voters new admissions and seven Nor-wich Hospital discharges were liam Stern; Michael Ryba, son the board, to which they have Jan. 1, a resident of six months received during the month, ac- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryba; been invited. counting for 48 nursing follow- Robert Potterton, son of Mr. and Shirts for Hospital The Board of Directors of the Mrs. James McCurry. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCurry. Rockville Area Chamber of Con-Other awards presented at the clety of Bolton Congregational her office hours. This is then

Donovan.

benship; Richard Rose, Regional Planning; Donald Morganson, Economic Development and John Carter, Student Work Pro-gram. Dickson will also make his Dickson will also make his monthly report. Dickson will also make his Den 5, wolf badge to Louis Den 5, wolf badge to Ryder Hospital in Fuerto and gold and silver arrow to Steve Greene, gold and silver arrow on wolf to Dave Waddell. Den 4, gold arrow on wolf to Den 5, wolf badge to Louis Den 5, wo

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The book will be made up of Den 8, wolf badge to Todd at a prize. Refreshments will p.m. in the Community Hall. be served. Admission is \$1.

ed Church Women Meeting



## **Valentine** Party Held for Pupils Piano and voice students of the Werner Studio, between the

4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Thursday:

Mascola, Wapping;

Cottage St.

Monroe

ages of 6 and 11, yesterday were ntertained by their instructors, Mrs. Karen W. Pearl and Mrs. Louise Recknagel, at a Valen-tine party at Tinker Hall. A variety of games were play-ed. Prizes were won by Sharon Pain, Carla Volkert, Katherine Lord, Sari Wilson, Valerie Klein

and Waltor Bumech. Mrs. Edward W. Walter, Mrs. irnest J. Tureck and Mrs. Daviu inomas served ice cream and cookies. The children also participated

in a valentine exchange. Arson Seen

In Shelton Fire cials say a blaze that caused Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Erican estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 son of West Hartford. The bridedamage at the Fowler School apparently was set deliberately. The fire at the elementary school 2 and the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Amedy of 37 Concord Rd. school Sunday was con-fined to the newly renovated of St. Mark's Church performed

and two windows in the gymna- as best man. sium, in addition to damaging a large portion of the floor. Some Silo Restaurant, Farmington. Afwindows in the structure were ter a wedding trip, the couple uckled by intense heat.

the school some time after noon Amedy attended Monmouth Col-Sunday and set a fire near the rear door of the gymnasium, apparently using newspapers for



place Saturday at St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hart-The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Stephen M. Amedy

The marriage of Miss Lor-raine Elizabeth Ericson of West

Hartford to Stephen Michael Amedy of Manchester took

gymnasium, but smoke and wa-ter damage affected other por-tions of the building. Flames burned out a doorway of Prospect Park, N.J., served

will live in Manchester. Fire Marshal Thomas Carey Mrs. Amedy is employed at theorized that vandals entered Olsten's Agency, Hartford, Mr.

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## State News Koundup

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Cherry Lawn is a preparatory Hausman called a meeting of inch water main burst and flood rehool grades 8 through 12. Hausman Backs Alsop

HARTFORD (AP) -John D. (Constinued from Page One) firmly while the charred shell of the building steamed in the ear-ly morning cold. Stein House also contained a the morning cold. the building steamed in the ear-ly morning cold. the post of GOP nation-al committeeman from Connect-the post of GOP nation-the post of GOP nat

the school's four dormitories. In giving Alsop his support, BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A 16- and Glenwood Avenues.

tional committeeman. street caved in.

giving instruction in the Republican State Central ed Boston Avenue here Sunday, Committee for Feb. 20 in Wall- and sections of pavement along ingford to nominate the new na- a quarter-mile stretch of the Hausman backed Alsop in a The Bridgeport Hydraulic O

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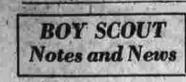
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Troop 562 Boy Scout Troop 362 of St. sented to the following troop Bartholomew Church, attended an Evening of Recollection at Holy Family Retreat Monastery Mello, 10-year; Charles Burton, Farmington on February 8. ludes a seminary.

through the seminary ter: nder the guidance of seminar-

muno serving as commentator. Groves, Michael Shensie. Proop Committee chairman Two Years Herbert Stevenson read the William Taylor, Richard Episthe and the gifts were of Thorpe, Thomas Frazzina, John Doug Hauschild and their fa- (son, Keith McKenney.

Hare, Richard Peeney, Alton Schreiber, James Wicks, Rich-Hare, Doug Hauschild, Frank ard Rufini. Jaworski, Bill Keegan, Bob Four Year LeBlanc, Tom McNamara, Don Alan Agostinelli, Morgan Ban-Moquin, Bob Nyulazsy, Ed ily, Francis Copeland, Charles Plumb, Jim Rook, Ricardo Sal- Brame, Philip Lisk, Ellot Oliva, Jawa Moquin, Bob Nyulazsy, Ed ily, Francis Copeland, Charles

azar, Jose Salazar. Jonathan Wood. Also, David Sheridan, Peter Five Year Smith, Phil Spina, Doug Steven-Peter Belliveau, Thomas son, Dave Stevenson, Herb Ste-Chapin, Stephen Dunlap, Thom-

Hare, Vernon Hauschild, David Mu Charles Janozski, Frank Kee- DeCobert.

Scouts for the following mems: Jean Gaudreau, Jeffery nonds, Gregory Nylin, Benbers: Jean Gaudreau,

rello. Scouting badges were award-ed to the following boys by Charles Burton, assistant scout-master: Ricky Rufini, Star award; and merit badges for firemanship to David Elly, Thomas Fazzina, Donald Stark-weather, William Taylor; rab-bit master Ricky Rufini, Star bit raising, Richard Florek Thomas Hite; scholarship in music, Steven Gourlek; printing, Elliott Oliva; automotive safe-ty, James Schreiber, Robert Trotter, Dustin Wood Jr.; public health, David Otter; swim ming, Thomas Hite; and coir collecting, James Wicks. Red Cross First Aid certificates were presented to the fol

MAGIC

Sr., advancement chairman: Richard Florek, Jamen La-Chapelle, David Otter, Ricky Rufini, Alan Schreiber, Philip Smith and James Wicks. Veterans awards were pre-

Mello, 10-year; Charles Burton, 10-year; Frank Comer, 15-year; The Monastery is run by the James Lingham, 20-year; Rob-Passionist Fathers and in- ert VonDeck, 25-year. Service pins were presented to he evening began with a 6:30 the following scouts by Henry ner, which was followed by LaChapelle, assistant scoutmas-

· One Year Gary Wyman, Richard Larians. Father Cosmos Dimino then narrated a slide lecture concern-ing the Sacred Shroud of Turin. The evening concluded with the celebration of Mass in the Monastery Chapel by Father Luke Perry, with Father Di-Luke Perry, with Father Di-Morano, David Wicks, Alan Wood, Jeff Mullen, Philip Groves Michael Shangis

fored during the Offertory by Fitzgerald, Donald Starkweath-Scouts Bill Waterfield and er, David Ely, David Matthew-Three Years

The scouts attending were: Randall Cole, Wayne Cou-Blake, Tom Casalino, lombe, Richard Florek, Thomas Mike Dean, George Fee, Jeff Hite, James LaChapelle, Jeff Frithsen, John Greene, Dan Ostberg, David Otter, Alan Hare, Richard Peeney, Alton Schreiber, James Wicks, Rich-

venson, Tom Squadrito and Bill as Kielick, Richard Oatway, ing were: George Blake, Steve Wood Jr., Thomas Waldo. Casalino. James Fee, Harold Six Year

drito, Scoutmaster Edward Ward, Junior Assistant Scout-master Bud Ward, and William Waterfield. Arrangements for the evening were made by committee mem-ber Frank E. Keegan. Boy Scout Troop No. 47 Boy Scout Troop 47 of South Methodist Church conducted a Charter and Award night Thurs-

## **Manhattan** Crowded

NEW YORK - Most people think of the Netherlands as a



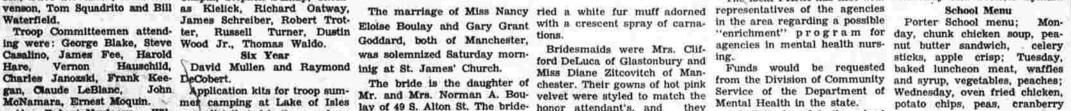
### MRS. GARY GRANT GODDARD

The marriage of Miss Nancy ried a white fur mulf adorned Aterfield. James Schreiber, Robert Trot-Troop Committeemen attend- ter, Russell Turner, Dustin Eloise Boulay and Gary Grant with a crescent spray of carna-tions tions "enrichment" program for day, chunk chicken sour per Goddard, both of Manchester, tions.

line and long fitted sleeves. Her According to government s

white fur pompon, and she car- its income for food.

IF IT'S



Methodist Church conducted a Charter and Award night Thurs-day, Feb. 8, preceded by a pot-luck which was attended by about 220 scouts, parents and relatives. The supper, organized by the social committee under the di-rection of Richard Spencer, so-cial chairman, was held in Coop-er Hall. Guests included Dr. Manley Shaw, the Rev. Gary Cornell, and Neal Burgess, re-presenting the Methodist Men's Ciub. A Tenderfoot Investiture cere-mony was conducted by Senior

matching shoulder-length veil tistics, the average American of illusion was attached to a family spends 24.5 per cent of

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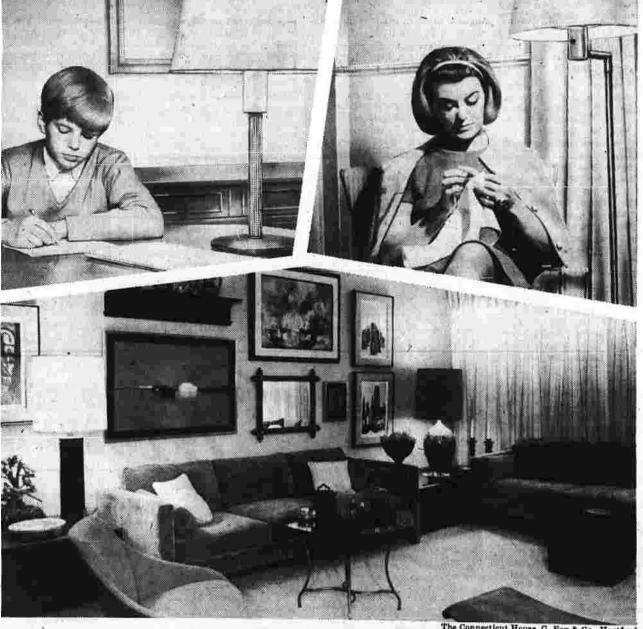
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Hare, Vernon Hausenind, Charles Janozski, Frank Kee-gan, Olaude LeBlanc, John McNamara, Ernest Moquin. Also, Robert Nyulassy, Wil-ham Rook, Martin Sheridan, Robert S. Smith, institutional representative; Philip Spina, Herbert Stevenson, Victor Squa-drito, Scoutmaster Edward Ward, Junior Assistant Scout-ward, Junior Assistant Scout-

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Therrien, Darcy Ann, daughter of Albert Charles Jr. and Gladys Robichaud Therrien, 429A Main St., Ellington, She was born Feb. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Therrien, 4 Bright St., onville. She has a brother, Leon; and two sisters, Darlene and Dawn.

. . . . . Robichaud, Ronald David, son of Ronald J; and Regina Saucier Robichaud, 107 Green Lawn St., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Saucier, Vernon. His aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichaud, Jardner, Mass. He has two sisters, Sharon, 6, and Veronica, 5. . . . . .

Harvin, Kris Ann, daughter of Ezra Griffin and Donna Ludwig Harvin, 19 Hammond St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C. Ludwig, Reed Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Harvin, Woodland, N.C. . . . . .

Sarctaky, Steven J. Jr., son of Steven J. and Tina Gallo Saretsky, 70 Dower Rd., South Windsor. He was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Gallo, 23 Dorothy Rd., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saretsky, Hartford. A 4 4 4 4 4

Rice, Laurie Ann, daughter of Albert Jr. and Linda Pranckus Rice, 263 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. She was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pranckus, 3 West Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice, 263 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. . . . . .

Rylander, Kristin Merritt, daughter of Robert H. and Judith Merritt Rylander, 62 Simmons Rd., East Hartford. She was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater-nal grandmother is Mrs. D. G. Merritt, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rylander, E. Middle Tpke.

Orlowski, Sandra Marie, daughter of Vincent F. and Rosa Shimanski Orlowski, 176 Brent Rd. She was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Justin Shimanski, 156 Union St. Her paternal grandfather is Vincent Orlowski, 86 Phoenix St. She has a brother, Thomas, 8; and a sister, Patricia, 5. ......

Roback, Bichard Paul, son of Richard and Eva Pasqualini Roback, 116 Concord Rd., Wapping. He was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pasqualini, 220 Avery St., Wapping. He has two brothers, John, 11, and Stephen, 5; and a sister, Mariann, . . . . .

Koblect, Kristin Lynn, daughter of Lawrence M. and Judith Prescott Koblect, 60 Seaman Circle. She was born Jan. 9 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Cacio, 18 S. Hawthorne St., and H. Russell Prescott, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koblect, 113 Orchard St., Rockville. . . . . .

Dale, Bonnie Jeanne, daughter of Allen Stuart and Francine Erickson Dale, 10 Grandview Ter., Rockville. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Erickson, Lakeview Heights, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Dale, Uniondale, N.Y.

Hart, Tammy Jo, daughter of Edward W. Jr. and Diane Potvin Hart, 7 Nelson St., East Hartford. She was born Feb. 3 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Potvin, 58 Wells Ave., East Hartord. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. lart Sr., 265 Oakland St. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ida Karlson, 53 Wells Ave., East Hartford, and Mrs. O. Bayer, Fairfield St., East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ida Caye, 265 Oakland St., and Nelson J. Caye, 767 Ellington Rd., Wapping. Her paternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Copping, 265 Oakland St. . . . . .

Manning, Diane Ruth, daughter of Ernest B. and Anne Maillet Manning, Watrous Rd., Bolton. She was born Feb. 4 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Maillet, Arundel Ave., West Hartford. She has three brothers, Thomas, 13, Edward, 12, and Philip, 9; and four sisters, Susan, 11, Karen, 6, Laurie, 5, and Marcia, 21/2. . . . . .

Kelsey, Cindy Ann, daughter of Eugene D. and Janet Schaller Kelsey, 24 Moore St. She was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaller, 310 Cooper St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ellen Kelsey, Pearl St., Middletown, and Elis Kelsey, Broad St., Middletown. She has a brother, E. David, 3; and a sister, Rence, 4½.

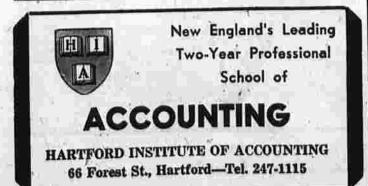
Massey, Scott J., son of James W. and Blanca Caldera Massey, Andover. He was born Feb. 5 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Caldera, Bolton Notch Rd., Bolton, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Stanley Chessey, Shoddy Mill Rd., Bolton. He has three brothers, Lee, 11, Mark, 9, and Michael, 3; and a sister, Bonnie, 13. . . . . . .

Unsworth, Thomas Etherington III, son of Thomas E Jr. and Barbara Kiejna Unsworth, Laurel St., Lee, Mass. He was born Feb. 2 at Pittsfield (Mass.) General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thadius J. Kiejna, 133 Ludlow Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Unsworth Sr., Taunton, Mass. His maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Konstanty Kose, 25 Cooper St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Tekla Klejna, 34 Beach Ave., Terryville. 

Daglio, Mary Catherine, daughter of Emile Jr. and Mary Stinneford Daglio, 129 Union St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparent, are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stinneford, Westons Mills, N.Y His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emile Daglio, Agawam, Mass. She has a sister, Suzanne Marie.

West, Sheryle Ann, daughter of Earl F. and Mary Bal lerini West, RFD 2, Rockville. She was born Feb. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Ballerini, Boston, Mass. Her paternal randmother is Mrs. Helen Dalzell, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She has two brothers, Wayne and Michael; and a sister, Charlene. . . . . . .

Bolduc, Brian John, son of Denis and Jocelyne Plante Bolduc, 155 Union St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon Plante, Waterbury. His paternal grandfather Alphonse Bolduc, Buckland, Quebec, Canada.



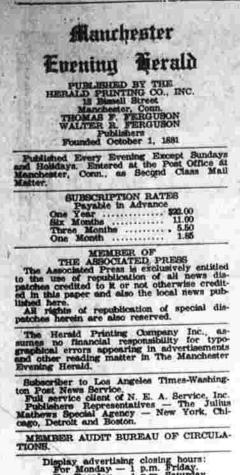












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Monday, February 12

Win-Lose Decides Right-Wrong? All those critics of the war in Vietnam who have suddenly redoubled the intensity and even the ferocity of their criticism after the recent enemy offenaives are behaving in an understandable and human fashion.

But, as they launch into full cry after their real target-which is, of course, the Johnson administration's policy in lietnam-they should be asked to pause for one reflective moment and consider what the present state of their vocal thords would be if the military news from Vietnam, in this month of February, had happened to be reversed, into progressive signs of success for our side. Would these same individuals still be . busy loudly contesting the rightness of our presence in Vietnam, the rightness of the Johnson administration leader-

We doubt it. That would not be human. The human thing to do is to take he failure or success of a program as some kind of authentic warrant as to the wisdom or folly, the right or the wrong

Some of our doves, therefore, fly higher and more boldly and make more noise with their wings after the February bad news from Vietnam than they d before that bad news. But such are not the doves-or critics

-who are entitled to our highest re-There is a plane-or ought to be-on

which the war in Vietnam is either right or wrong in itself, not on the basis of whether it is a win or a loss. On such a plane of judgment, defeat

in Vietnam would not increase the wrongness of the war for us, or victory stablish its rightness. If it is a wrong war for us, then the

worst thing that could happen for us in Vietnam would be to have us gain a victory, for that would encourage and lock us into more and more conduct of the same nature. But if it is a right war for us, we can sustain either victory or defeat, for the simple reason that right rinciple cannot be either tempted to excess or beaten into extinction by the outcome of any military engagement.

We should have more respect for some of our more vocal critics-such as, to be specific, Senator Kennedy-if we could be sure that they would have been as firm and courageous and open in their criticism of the Johnson administration conduct of the war if the February news from Vietnam had been one of encouraging American military suc-

For the things that are wrong about our policies and our conduct in Vietnam will still be wrong, even if we ever finally do manage to do something like "win" there.

## Nobility Ennobled

He had charity, and empathy, so that he could understand how the other side felt. But he could neither prevent nor end, short of the cost of total victory in the field, the bloodiest and most brutalwar between brothers in the history of mankind

He was capable of mercy, and exercised it in some magnificently well publicized instances. There were also instances in which he refused it.

He fought to preserve a political structure in which he believed because he thought it the best guarantee of freedom for human beings and in the effort to win this battle he suspended the normal freedoms of individuals.

He was capable of struggling with the confusing fact that both sides in the Civil War found themselves able to call upon God with equal sincerity. That sophisticated realization on his part did not keep him from making the pragmatic assumption that his was the side God really was on.

And he freed the slaves not only for principle, but for strategy in waging a total war.

As one cites these conflicts and contradictions in Abraham Lincoln as man and President, one realizes that the image his memory finally wears among us is not entirely his own doing. but at least partly our doing. The American people have, during the

century following his martyr death, promoted and emphasized and magnified in Lincoln those qualities which they themselves have seized upon as the true qualities of the great leader, the noparell, the folk hero. He, imperfect and inconsistent, was nevertheless gaunt and heroic enough to become the framework on which we have draped the best and highest of all our own national ideals. When we have told ourselves about Lincoln over the years we have also told ourselves about ourselves. The image of greatness he occupies is one designed not by him alone, nor by us alone, but by the efforts of Lincoln as an individual and the aspirations of ourselves as a people, melting in together. He himself was never quite as tall as we think he was. But what we have added to his stature has also been in addition to our own. It is good for a nation in time of crisis to have that kind of material around in ennobling which it ennobles itself.

## The Stormless Snow

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It would have been entirely too much to expect the weather and its forecasters to escape the great inverse logic of the age in which war is peace, and peace is war, victory defeat, and defeat victory, and an elected Johnson turns out to be a Goldwater. So, lately, the weather has been be

having the way the rest of us do. One of the nastiest little snowfalls of the year occurred on Jan. 25, when the weathermen, detecting no storm, expected no snow.

One of the more pleasant days of the year occurred on Feb. 8, when the weathermen, watching one of the biggest storms of the year, had predicted a ootential blizzard.

But another nasty little fall occurred on Feb. 10, when, there being no storm, the weathermen supposed there could be no snow.

From such deductions, the appropri ate new weather maxim may now be constructed The probabilities of snow on any given

day rate from one to ten in reverse proportion to the presence of storm. \_\_\_\_\_

## "Farming Out" Employes

LOS ANGELES. Like other working people, Joe Mor ris, an aircraft electrical installer, travels along the freeway during the morn ing rush hour, en route to his job at the Hughes Tool Co. in Culver City, The noteworthy thing about his trip, though is that Mr. Morris is not an employe o

Mr. Morris is employed by Lockheed Aircraft Co. in Burbank, halfway across the Los Angeles metropolitan area. And Lockheed will send him his pay check during the three months or more that he will be working at Hughes. The explanation is that Hughes has a tempo rary shortage of electrical installers while Lockheed has a surplus of them. A program under which aerospace industries farm out their employes to each other, thereby averting both lay offs and the hiring of "floaters" at in flated rates of pay to meet temporary labor shortages, has been in effect on a rial basis for several months. It was suggested to Lockheed by Thomas L. AcNett, president of District 27 of the AFL-CIO International Association of fachinists (IAM). Both the union and the company are pleased with the results.

Although the plan so far has operated on a small scale, with perhaps a maximum of 75 participating employes, and with Lockheed as the only lender, it has promise of being adopted by other aerospace companies and by other industries and unions on a nationwide basis. Aerospace companies are liable to sharp luctuations in labor needs as contracts

are awarded, completed, or canceled. In addition to Hughes Tool, the Weber Aircraft Co., a neighbor of Lockheed in Burbank, has borrowed employes, and Northrop Corp. in Hawthorne is considering doing so. Inquiries have been received from numerous other companies interested in the exchange. At a "pricetag" conference Feb. 26-29 in Los Angeles,' the machinists will explain th plan to United Auto Workers (UAW) officials. The IAM and the UAW are by far the biggest unions in the aerospace industries

An IAM spokesman said the idea was prompted by the fact that a year or so ago one of the big aerospace companies, faced with a shortage of skilled work men, was hiring "job-shoppers" sup plied by a company specializing i meeting temporary employment needs, at 50 per cent and more above regular

From the union standpoint, the exchange plan means fewer layoffs. The advantage to the companies is that they are able to fill short-term needs at less cost, and perhaps more important, that they will not lose highly skilled workmen who are likely to drift away to other jobs during layoffs.

"It's an excellent concept," says J. C. Pettefer, manager of industrial relations for Lockheed. "But we have to hit everything just right"-that is, surpluses and shortages must coincide for the plan to work. Mr. Petefer and Mr. McNett agree that no problem of any importance has arisen during the trial period. Mr. Morris, too, is well pleased. No matter what company he may be farmed out to, he receives a flat \$5 a day mileage allowance. He also gets 21/2 hours' extra pay every day, partly as an incentive and partly to compensate for, extra driving time. All his union benefits are guaranteed, even if he should be farmed out to a nonunion company. Whether he participates in the first place is his own choice. The company borrowing workers reimburses the lender for wages and all other costs.

Although Lockheed so far has been a lender, it could as easily become a borrower. Loans have been made so far of structural assemblers, electrical installers, electrical and electronic development mechanics, tool planners, and tool designers. - ROY COPPERUD IN THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



WOOD CARVING OF LINCOLN: By Mrs. Elmore Humphries, 213 Wells St., Manchester, Who Has Presented It To Mary Cheney Library

## Inside Report

trary to the suphoric propagan- out campaign, travel the state ly constituted later this month allowed to convert the lodge in- with Israel after a terrorist da coming from President John- extensively on speaking tours, probably will include 17 of the to a 15-apartment building. tic party is scarcely in better and \$500,000.

tain disaster ahead. the State Assembly, Jesse Un- have to do most of the work, he large a participation. ruh, who runs the Democratic said.

Lynch) together by Mr. Johnson's White to grips with the precise shape chance to be Governor. Presidential primary ballot next all) his party is still torn by mary, but it could cost him the you.-Herbert Hoover, 31st U.S. June.

The significance of the Unruh-Yorty snub to the White House can only be understood in the light of the intense White House efforts to get them to join. In fact, the erroneous assumption in the White House even today is that Yorty will come around sooner or later and allow his name to be included on the delegation. There is only futile White House hope for Unruh, who has been urging Senator Robert F. Kennedy to challenge the President. But that's only the start of the President's deep problem in this snake pit of feuding Democrats.

At a meeting in a locked room at San Francisco International Airport early last month, leaders of the Johnson delegation held a strategy session with one secret aspect that produced more heat and friction than

campaign strategy. The meeting included the party's high command: former Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, National Committeeman Eugene Wyman, State Chairman Charles Warren, Reps. Chet Holifield and George Miller, and key state legislators (not including Unruh, of course). Starting smoothly enough, the meeting soon developed acrimony between Brown and Attorney General

Lynch. Brown demanded that Lynch, as stand-in candidate for the

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

dissension.

son's political advisors in Wash- and help raise a war-chest for 21 Democrats in Congress and Walking and driving con- in Tel Aviv. ington, the California Democra- the primary of between \$250,000 30 of the 120 Democrats in the ditions are hazardous due Ten Years Ago state legislature here. Party to snowfall and freezing condi-The French National Assembtic party is scarcely in better and \$500,000. state legislature here. Party to sno shape today than six months Lynch, who never wanted to leaders in Los Angeles credit tions. ly supported France's bombing of a Tunislan village near the ago when Democratic leaders head the delegation in the first White House aide Irvine were privately predicting cer- place, replied testily that he did Sprague, strongly backed by 10 Years Ago border of rebellious Algeria. not have time for any such Postmaster General Lawrence Superior Court Judge Charles Five Years Ago President and Mrs. John F. Both the powerful speaker of broad campaign. Others would F. O'Brien, for getting even that S. House is re-elected chairman of the directors advisory board Kennedy were hosts at a Lin-But the Unruh-Yorty boycotts of the Manchester Trust Co. coln's hirthday reception at the show at the state capitol here, Moreover, although Brown did could be dangerous if McCarthy Larry Dutton, known profes- White House. The guests were and Sam Yorty, maverick not mention it out loud, the (who now is running more than sionally as Dr. L. Norman Dut- more than 1,000 Negroes and mayor of Los Angeles, are boy- strong feeling of others present 3-to-1 behind the President) ton, Manchester dentist, plays civil rights workers. cotting the Johnson-pledged de- was that Brown's domination of makes a dramatic gain. The leading role in Moss Hart's co-One Year Ago legation (headed by State At- the meeting was a clear bid by reason is that Unruh, eyeing the medy "Light Up The Sky" pre-Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson wound up meettorney General Thomas C. Brown, who is hardly on speak- gubernatorial race in 1970, is sented at Manchester High ing terms with Unruh and Yor- now raising a huge statewide School. ings in Moscow without finding As of this writing, there is no ty, to succeed Wyman as the campaign fund to re-elect a the Vietnam peace formula he \_\_\_\_\_ chance that either one of these political power brokers will join The strategy session broke sembly, without which he would sought. **Thought for Today** the delegation now being put up without having finally come lose his power base and any **Today's Quotation** House and California operatives. and size of the Johnson prima- Thus two conflicting fund-rais- Trouble and anguish have I don't think those who hold The Lynch delegation will run ry campaign. Thus, with the ing campaigns by the divided come upon me, but thy com- back in the hopes lightning will against a left-leaning slate of President pushing for an all-out party will be going on at the mandments are my delight .- strike will figure in this. They lelegates headed by Senator primary campaign against Mc- same time: one for the Presi- Psalms 119.143. will be too late. Eugene McCarthy of Minneso- Carthy (in which Mr .Johnson, dent, one for legislature. Mr. . There are always planty of -Gov. George Romney, as whose name, unlike Mr. as an official non-candidate for Johnson will probably survive troubles ahead, so don't turn serting that only he and Rich-Johnson's, will appear on the President, will take no part at this internal division in the pri- and look back on any behind

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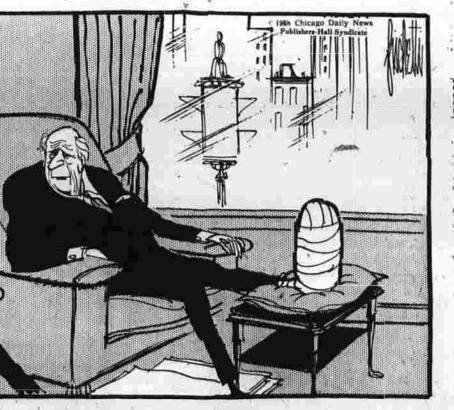
## Herald Yesterdays

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**Today in History** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 12

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Today's highlight in history:

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On this date in 1809, Abraham

In 1733, colonists led by James

In 1809, the British scientists

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To the Editor.

Howard Lindsay NEW YORK (AP) - Howard Lindsay, actor and playwrigh who collaborated with the late Russell Crouse on severa Broadway hits, died Sunday of leukemia at his Manhattan home. Lindsay, 79, was best known for his writing and acting in "Life with Father" which ran m Broadway for 71/2 years. In 946 Lindsay and Crouse won the Pulitzer Prize for their play "State of the Union." Lindsay won the 1960 Antoinette Perry Award for writing the book for "The Sound of Music."

Walter J. Biggs SALEM, Va. (AP) - Walter J. Biggs, nationally known artist and magazine illustrator died Sunday. Biggs, 81, sold illustrations to such magazines as "Ladies Home Journal," "Woman's Home Companion,' "Cosmopolitan," and "Good Housekeeping." He was known as a contemporary impression-

Stanley Hallett JOHANNESBURG (AP) Stanley Hallett, a reported se cret organizer of a South Afri can uranium supply for the Al lied effort in World War II, died Sunday, Hallett, 66, was report edly visited by two representatives of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a representative of Prime Minister Winston Churchill when he was manager of the Consolidated Goldfields in Johannesburg. Otto Orkin

ATLANTA (AP) - Otto Orkin, head of the pest control company which bears his name, died Sunday. Orkin, 82, devised a rat polson to drive rodents from his family's farm when he was 14. He later turned to gen eral pest extermination and his company grew to 400 branches in 28 states. Orkin, a millionaire, had only a third grade education.

Pitirim A. Sorokin WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) - Prof. Pitirim A. Sorokin, 79, a sociologist who predicted the decline of Western civilization because of its emphasis on materialism, died Saturday The Russian-born scholar wrote more than 30 books, among them "Social and Cultural D namics" and "Altruistic Love. Gen. Harry Schmidt WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-

tired Marine Gen. Harry Schmidt, leader of the assault on Iwo Jima in World War II. died Saturday at San Diego, Calif., the Pentagon said. Gen. Schmidt, 81, commanded the three Marine divisions that stormed ashore in 1945 and captured the tiny Pacific island in a two-month battle that cost more than 5,000 lives. Frederick L. Devereux

Il adviser to Gen. Lucius Clay, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Kennedy, who also opposes a Southerner and the other isn't. -Pierre Salinger, former date. died Saturday. Devereux, 85, re- Minnesota, a candidate for the Johnson's war policy, has said tired in 1938 as vice president of the Bell System. In 1945 he was named director of the economic nation in opposition to President division of the military govern- Johnson's Vietnam war policy, ment in Germany and later be- says he'd prefer Johnson's re-ed 65 to 47 to endorse McCarthy came special adviser to Gen. election to "any of the Republi- at a meeting of the governing

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - on in his remarks to interview- many ADA members do not who shared two Pulitzer Prizes, man asked him whether he endorsed now. who shared two Pulitzer Prizes, man asked him whether is endorsed how. died Saturday. Davis, 51, as a would support Republican Gov. reporter on the New York Jour- Nelson A. Rockefeller of New nal-American, shared a Pulitzer York, McCarthy replied: "I re-Prize in 1943 for articles about serve the right to look at the Prize in 1943 for articles about serve the right pristing come next fall." pioneer use of the drug penicil- whole picture come next fall." in. As a writer for the Los An- Nixon is an announced candi- ADA. geles Times, Davis was part of date for the GOP nomination; Elsewh a team awarded a Pulitzer Rockefeller says he isn't a cana team awarded a Pulitzer Rockefeller says he isn't a can-Prize for coverage of the 1965 didate and supports Michigan Hampshire, said of the problem Watts riots.

## Science Class

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Youngerman's Sth grade sci-ence classes at Bennet Junior Bobert F. Kennedy of New York would shift its support to Mc-High School will attend a lec-would be helpful But, McCarthy Carthy in the early primary ture tonight at Hartford Col-added, "I don't know why I contests following Kennedy's lege for Women as a follow-up should ask for it. He knows statements of disinterest in the to their study of population where I am ... and he knows nomination. problems, They will hear Prof. Rudolph

Haffner, a member of the college's science department, on the topic "Population Pressures on a Poison Planet." The group, traveling by bus, will be accompanied by their

teacher, and by Donald Warren head of the science department

## **Police** Arrests

Thomas F. Johnson, 63, of 144 Adams St. will appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Feb. 26 on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was apprehended on Tol-

land Tpke. at 5:15 p.m. yesterday and released under the nocash bail program. Jared Morrison, 63, of Hartford will also appear Feb. 26 on charges of failure to carry driver's license and registration. He was cited at 7:30 p.m. Satur-

## **Cafes Need Help**

CHICAGO - A national survey of restaurant owners found hat 82.5 per cent of food-service places report a shortage of help. The shortage is a longterm problem, covering management, skilled and un-skilled categories.



## Snowy Owl Comes South to Bolton

right at home in the white deep-freeze this weekend. He's a all day while the kids and the dogs have. .... " Her voice trailed snowy owl, who normally inhabits the arctic tundras. His ap- off as the owl, some 500 yards distant, lazily flapped off in the pearance this far south is said by the experts to be quite rare general direction of Birch Mt. and Volpi Rds. An inquiring and occasioned by his search for food when the cupboard gets Herald reporter and sometimes photographer gave chase, and bare at home. His usual food consists of lemmings, other small an hour, three telephone poles, and two cornfields later manrodents or birds. The big fellow stands about two feet tall, has aged to catch these fleeting glimpses with the aid of a telephoto a wingspread of 54-66 inches, frequents open country, and is one lens from a distance of about 100 feet. Caution: If you do spot of the few owls who can see equally as well in the daytime as the owl, don't try to capture him except on film. He is protectat night. All of which may prove helpful information if you plan ed by state law which forbids killing or harming him in any to search for the Bolton visitor, whose presence in the Tinker way. (Herald photos by Coe) Pond Rd. area was reported Thursday afternoon by Mrs. How-

## **Political Scene**

## McCarthy Likes LBJ to McCarthy. -Former Alabama Gov. Republican Gov. Ronald Rea- ocratic race is healthy for the George C. Wallace said he has gan dropped their efforts on his party. But Salinger added he Frederick L. Devereux, retired vice president of the Bell Tele-phone System and a World Ward

Clay, head of the military gov- cans who are in the running." ernment. Charles E. Davis Vice President Richard M. Nix-ernset vice President Richard M. Nix-

Gov. George Romney.

To Hear Lecture Some 30 pupils from Nelson Youngerman's Sth grade sci-

Charles E. Davis, a reporter ers Sunday. But when a news- think any candidate should be

Elsewhere on the politic McCarthy was interviewed on of urban riots that America be came great because the right to NBC's "Meet the Press." He said his endorsement by the Americans for Democratic

what the issue is all about.". -Delegates to the Florida

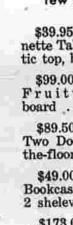
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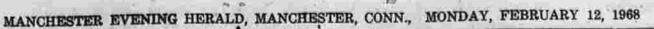
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to McCarthy. to identify them but said one is date.





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This visitor to the Birch Mt. Rd. area of Bolton must have felt and Swiney. "He's been sitting right there on that fencepost

ter a slate of delegates pledged television show.

Conference of Concerned Demo- He was interviewed on the press secretary to Presidents crats voted unanimously to en- Public Broadcasting Laboratory John F. Kennedy and Johnson said in Albuquerque, N.M., that -New Hampshire backers of McCarthy's entry into the Demtwo men in mind to be his vice behalf in the state's March 12 didn't think McCarthy would presidential running mate on a presidential primary, noting he, win any of the six primaries he a candi- is running in and that it looks like Johnson will be the candi-

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hood (10) Combat (40) McHale's Navy 8:30 (40) News (C) (15) Afternoon Report (34) What's New?? 5:45 (16) Forecast 6:00 (36) News, Sports, Weather

(C) (24) Opinion Washington (30) MoHale's Navy (16) Merv Griffin (12-40) News (3-12) Wafter Cronkite (C)

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## Events

## **'Serious Business'**

Some, or all, of the wages jury is hospitalized at least one day his exclusion begins from your employer while you were the first day of such enforced to skiing. even taking a tuxedo. This is se- 5:30 (4 Passman, for years one of

> eign-aid critics, plans to see Of Assessments how the program is going in He said he'll have a look at 27

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In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

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York, 6, whose works include The game is sponsored by the the Whitney Museum in New the clubhouse, 135 Eldridge St. The machine tool industry is

Theater Arts is resuming activi- "I think that San Antonio in-

Johnson's San Antonio formula

bombing.

For Foreign-Aid Critic

Capital Hill's prominent for-

come earner who in 1967 re- under the heading, "Adjust- payers have appeared before projects financed by U.S. ald, 7:00 (3) Movie (20) Huntley-Brinkley (C) (8-12) Truth or Consequence

riod the sick pay exclusion is The statement and the more about the full wage payment up to a the reason for absence, first heard. WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Kacio weekly maximum of \$100. day away from work, date re-weekly maximum of \$100. day away from work, date re-

Entirely different rules ap-ply when sick pay is on the basis of 75 per cent or less of regular pay. who called King "this genera-tion's apostle of nonviolence." who called King "this genera-tice." who called King "this genera-tice." thouse by the review board will have been included in your gross taxable Grand List, announced Conference. said Sunday he

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 would be honored to speak in the cathedral but added he 5:00 News
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This sick pay exclusion is

sickness or injury may be ex- After the first 30 days his exempt from tax. The amount clusion goes up to the weekly 107 Ask Review depends upon the length of your maximum of \$100 or actual pay,

Let's consider first the in- reported on Page 2 of Form 1040 A total of 107 Manchester tax-

been full salary). is claimed Form 2440, available assessments. The board ended In his case, sick pay exclu- from IRS, or some other suit- its series of five hearings for sion begins after a 30-day wait- able statement must be at- the current fiscal year with a Dr. King Offered Use ing period. After the 30-day pe-riod the sick pay exclusion is The statement should show morning, when 30 appeals were Of Washington Church

107 a six-day week the tesser of chain a six pay baid by your \$16.67 a day or actual pay. must have been paid by your Entirely different rules ap- employer during the period of Whatever reductions are al- tion's apostle of nonviolence."

## dar days. Thereatter, the sick pay exclusion is on the basis of (NEXT: Business and moving Duplicate Bridge

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on Jan. 2, he declared that the The government has brought church was obliged by con- up artillery and tanks and used science to ask the United States napalm-dropping jets on the air to stop bombing North Vietnam. force against the elusive Com-Pope Paul has accepted the munist force. resignations of a number of Thanom said in all there were aged cardinals who held high 14 clashes during the week, with ositions in the Vatican Curia, two terrorists killed, 33 capie central administration of the tured and nine surrenders. H hurch, but most of them have said terrorists assassinated two near the Burmese border.

Paraguay Head Is Re-elected ASUNCION, Paraguay, (AP)

een conservatives.

Gen. Alfredo Stroessner was e-elected Sunday to another ive-year term as president of his landlocked nation that he has ruled with an iron hand since 1954. His Colorado Party was collecting about 75 percent of the vote. The Colorados won control of

the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, which was created under a new constitution last By MAC MCKEEVER August. The constitution also removed the limitation of two terms for a president, allowing At last, it's a buyer's market. Stroessner to run for a third Take your pick—virtually any make and model color TV—and

stroessner had allowed active the scarcity of other critical

flection of the solid control he novations have gone up: The has over this impoverished na- color sets are full of surprises. tion of 2.5 million people.

Birth Control Proposal for a new UNITED NATIONS, N.Y information on birth control. The draft declaration was 3406. Curtiss-Mathes drawn up by a working group of half of the 32 nations on the Philco . . . commission. It says: "Each family has the right, within the . . . RCA . . . Zenith. framework of national demographic policies, to the knowl-



aignation of Giacomo Cardinal colonial, racism and all other \$50,000. **Communist Terrorists** In Thailand BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)

during and after the Communists terrorists killed six Vatican Ecumenical That Army troops and wounded 20 others in a series of ambush-Until recently he headed the es during the past week, Pre-Vatican's Special Commission mier Thanom Kittikachorn said for Liturgical Reform, which today. decreed sweeping changes in Thanom, giving his weekly

summary of Communist activity Bologna for years has had a in Thailand, said most of the ommunist government, and men were killed in the northern the cardinal often warned province of Nan. against the dangers of Commu- Three battalions of govern-

nism. But in 1966 the Commu- ment troops have been battling nist mayor made him an honor- a well armed terrorist unit in ary citizen of the city. the jungled mountains there for In his last public statement more than two months.

village leaders and blew up a school house in Tak Province



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of every 100 interviewed in a of the people polled think the survey feel the nation should Korean situation is likely to lead use all-out military efforts to to war while 41 per cent think it get the Pueblo back. It said can be settled peacefully. about 40 per cent think the gov-ernment should make every ef- Mansfield, D-Mont., proposed fort to get the ship back, includ- that the United States go to the ing some force, if necessary. World Court in its quest for the About 21 per cent favor concen- release of the Pueblo and its trating on negotiations, it re- crew. "What matters ... is saving lives, not saving face,

## South Viet Planes Bomb **Enemy in Hue's Citadel**

Park, Vance Talk

For Three Hours

(Continued from Page One) Vietnamese infantrymen, hell-copter gunships and fighter-of Hanoi to bomb an important bombers killed 223 Viet Cong in communications station in running battles around a gov- North Vietnam's air defense ernment ammunition dump a network for the first time. mile northeast of Tan Son Nhut heavy antiaircraft defense for Air Base and near the Saigon the station indicated its imporracetrack on the city's western tance.

The poll also said 45 per cent he said.

(Continued from Page One)

AP photographer Joe Hollo; Intruders to the target Saturway reported that infantrymen day, but darkness and overcast moved into Saigon Friday to ment.

loudspeaker from a hovering ed a damage assessment in the helicopter for the guerrillas to latest strike there. and later counted 42 enemy of the Marines at Khe Sanh.

dropped to illuminate a sector er refugee centers to agitate of the city caused a house fire against the Saigon government, that killed 12 members of one informants reported. They sug-

South Vietnamese military prive the Americans of "their the school. In the little theater, Rham High School and the high library. The board will act on headquarters said most enemy very military potential-their there will be two showings, to- sellers will determine the King the resolutions for the referenactions over the last 24 hours only strong point." The Ameri- taling 8 minutes each, of the and Queen. Tickets will also dum set for Feb. 20 relative to were mortar and rocket attacks cans already need a great peri- feature, "One Wish too Many" be available at the door. the building program and conor light harassing actions. od of time to repair damage in- and 2 shorts, "Dick Witting- Mrs. Douglas Porter of He- tinue work on the 1968-69 budget. troops reported killing 112 of the enemy and broadcast said. capturing 25 weapons mopping Hanol Radio also said the Viet up operations just outside the Cong plans to strengthen its tunity to purchase as many of the PTSA. Her committees killed and 40 wounded.

a massive assault on their com- Front-NPAF. bat base at Khe Sanh, which Vietnam Press, the South blocks the North Vietnamese Vietnamese government news from marching through South agency, identified NPAF as a Vietnam's northwest corner into shadow organization established Vietnam's northwest corner into shadow organization established

miles of the Khe Sanh base. groups in Saigon and Hue, the leaves and handwriting analyst. About 35 miles south of Da two cities where street fighting Nang, near the provincial capi- still continued today. He said Gras King and Queen and their tal of Tam Ky, an estimated 400 the group was established "to court will be he'd in the Com-Viet Cong troops attacked units get the United States and other mons around 9 p.m. of the South Vietnamese 6th allies out of Vietnam and then For those who like to travel, Army Regiment today. Early to negotiate with the National four slide trips have been arreports indicated the govern- Liberation Front (the Viet ranged for and will be shown ment troops were holding off the Cong's political arm)-and that in the library. At 7 p.m. the

from the U.S. 199th Brigade, prevented a damage assessspeed the mopup operation, Air Force F4 Phantoms also found remnants of a Viet Cong used radar to raid the airfield hattalion hiding out behind at Kep. 38 miles northeast of grave mounds in two small Hanoi; Yen Bai, 78 miles northcemeteries and near three west of the capital, and Phue houses surrounded by rice pad- Yen, 18 miles northwest of the dies in the race course area. city. Russian-built IL28 je The infantrymen sealed the bombers were spotted at Phuc area off with armored personnel Yen Thursday. The U.S. Comcarriers, then appealed via mand said bad weather prevent

surrender. None came out. The Air Force and Navy jets also infantrymen went in for them joined in the strikes in support dead, along with six U.S. troops Besides infiltrating among killed and 13 wounded. refugees in Hue, Viet Cong In another incident a flare guerrillas are circulating in oth-

gested the Viet Cong may be

Inte sit doing nothing for them.Is doing nothing for them.If UT INULUU UNUS CHURUUUJan. 31.U.S. officials said the Commu-<br/>ist offensive against the cities<br/>taled 32,245 dead and 6,307 cap-<br/>tured, South Vietnamese mili-<br/>alled military losses for the pe-<br/>and 11,363 wounded. The last<br/>and 11,363 wounded. The last<br/>separate report on American<br/>and 11,363 wounded. The last<br/>separate report on American<br/>ant is in South Vietnam plan toIf UT INULUU UNUS CHURUUUS<br/>separate report on American<br/>and separate report on American<br/>ant is in South Vietnam plan toIf UT INULUU UNUS CHURUUUS<br/>separate report on American<br/>and 11,363 wounded. The last<br/>separate report on American<br/>and 11,363 wounded. The last<br/>separate report on American<br/>separate report on American said the Commu-<br/>separate report on American said the C tary bases to prepare the Amer- conducted. wounded. Elsewhere across the country, Such attacks, it said, would de- ed in the little theater area of ing sold by the students of ly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the

flicted in the last two weeks, the

The U.S. Marines still awaited the National Peace Alliance

the population centers of its two by the Viet Cong to seek a coalition government in South Vietnorthernmost provinces. The routine of enemy shell- nam. It said the Communists ings and U.S. B52 strikes gave the organization a nationagainst Communist positions alist mask and coerced "a num-Khe-Sanh continued, her of southern personalities to spokesmen said 120 become puppet leaders." The area. rounds of enemy rocket, artill- Viet Cong offered a South Vieters and mortar fire Sunday namese general the chairman-

attackers with the help of U.S. will place South Vietnam under trip to Cap Cod begins; 7:45 Army gunships. the Commu Over North Vietnam, U.S. by Hanol."

Church, presented the Boy Scout God and Country Award to, left to right, Robert Knight Jr., Robert Blomberg, David the church, the studying of the history of Methodism and Matthewson, and Brian Miles yesterday morning at the sec- the history of South Church, and knowing and understanding ond worship service at the church. They are all members of various parts of the Bible, the sacraments, and Christian South Church. The award which is given only to First Class symbols that are part of the church ritual. (Herald photo by Scouts at least 12 years old, took a year of intense prepara- Buceivicius.)

## **Rham District**

family. But downtown, more people were on the streets and more the since city fighting began Jan, 31.

gine that Could". Parents will have the oppor-

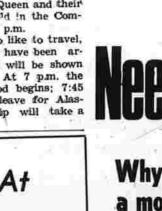
provincial capital of Bac Lieu, "solidarity with an alliance of ten-cent admission tickets as are taken from the three towns 110 miles southwest of Saigon. national, democratic and peace they wish so that the children that make up the school popu-Eight Government soldiers were forces" in South Vietnam. This may be left to play at the amuse-lation. apparently was a reference to ments: Bingo, ring toss, throw- The audio-visual ing skills and the wishing tree. A babysitting service will be Hills, have recorded a program

Orleans atmosphere. Games of also aiding the PTSA doing skill for the teen-agers and interested youths there will square and round dancing to a live caller in the cold The refreshments area, locat-From there it will go to pay th

killed one Marine and wounded ship of NPAF, the news agency sell grinders, hot dogs and drink two at Khe Sanh and other Ma- said, but he "quickly disap-rine positions along the northern peared because of his softness speck has silent quotion food mony in June, peared because of his solutess and lack of political ability." It snack bar, silent auction, food contributes to include send-

five raids Sunday night and to-day, one of them within two said NPAF had established miles of the Khe Sanh hase

the Communists and domination travelers may leave for Alaska, the 8:30 trip will take











## Tolland

## **Candlelighting Ceremony Opens Boy Scout Banquet**

A candlelighting ceremony led ginning at 1 p.m. at the Unit-by Rene Blanchette opened the ed Congregational Church. 25th Annvierasry Troop 15 Boy Beout Banquet Saturday night. ed to contact Troop Commit-

the rank of Eagle Scout in spe- Rhodes Rd. cial ceremonies, becoming the Dempsey Daughter Moves In seventh local scout to achieve The daughter of Gov. Joh this rank. He served in the local Dempsey and her husband have scouting program for seven purchased a home on Rt. 30 years, during which time he She is the former Margaret E served as patrol leader, senior Dempsey who lived with he patrol leader, and instructor. He husband, Donald Siligman, in attended Shift Junior Leader Yonkers, N.Y., before moving training courses and spent the to Tolland. summer at Lake of Isles Scout The Bulleitn Board reservation, where he was The Business Committee ( chosen by the Charter Oak the United Congregations Council to head a junior leader Church will meet tonight at 7:30

training program. Blanchette is a freshamn at Building.

sented to Larry Goldstein, and until the end of the fiscal year First Class awards were given in June. to Gerald Works, Clyde Jondro, The Tolland Freshmen Basbardo, David Sissley, Harold gym. Stanley and Lindy Warner. The Tolland Laymen's Asso-Thomas Beebe received a Sec- ciation Supper Social will be ond Class award.

Star and Life Awards were Social Hall. presented by former scout- The United Congregational Selby a Life Scout.

Merit Badges were awarded School. to the following acouts: Gary Elwell, swimming; Richard Manchester Evening Herald Weiss, first aid, model build- Tolland corresponden ing and rowing; Ken Selby, Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. rifle and shotgun shooting, public speaking; Tim Peckham, nature, citizenship, in the home, Comment Session community and nation, safety. and automobile safety, and Thursday Night donations to the athletic award L. Udall will be principal speak- Henry Szemreylo, nature, public speaking, safety, citizen- The Board of Directors of self-imposed rule that no more State and National Democrat- ship, in the home, community Thursday will conduct another

separate report on American casualties listed 973 dead as of midnight Saturday and 4.874 midnight Saturday which Sen. Eugene McCarthy, fund drive has been scheduled comments, suggestions and Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, be- partments for study and action.

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her very favorite way in a

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Kower

Blanchette was later awarded tee Treasurer Earl

in the Religious Education

Central Connecticut State Col- The Board of Finance will lege, and served as president of meet tomorrow night at 8 in the his class and the Student Council Town Hall. One of the items to while attending Ellington High be discussed will be the need to appropriate additional funds in School . appropriate additional funds in Tenderfoot awards were pre- certain accounts to run the town

Lawrence Lee, David Conlombe, ketball team will paly East Kenneth Chichester, Gregory Granby Junior Varsity tomor-Hall, Brian Johnson, Mark Lom- row at 3:30 in the high school

held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the

master and Eagle Scout David Church Pilgrim Fellowship Bas-Lojzim, Richard Weiss was ketball team will play Rockville made a Star Scout and Kenneth Methodist tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Vernon Elementary



fund and, complying with the er.

ty's 1968 Jefferson-Jackson Day

dinner Feb. 17, at which Sec-

retary of the Interior Stewart

For Valentine's

**Barricini Candy** 

bron is serving as genera chairman and co-ordinator of emocratic Dinner this one fund raising project HARTFORD (AP) -An estimated 1.200 persons are expected to attend the Democratic par-

under the direction of Mrs. Ruth

posters and designing a mural to be used in the gymnasium. To Ald Reception All proceeds from the event will go into the PTSA treasury. expenses of the reception for lowing the graduation cere Other projects that the PTSA

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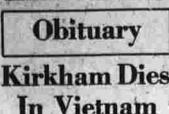
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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

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## Donald A. Kirkham

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College, New London, before entering the Navy. He was a member of Community Bap-tist Church. The Kirkhams left Manches-ter in 1965 when Edward Kirk-mam joined a machine tool firm in Milwaukee. He is a for-firm in Milwaukee. He is a for-mer the frame Radio Club and the store of the Annches-ter Amateur Radio Club and the store of the Annches-ter Amateur Radio Club and the store of the Annches-ter Amateur Radio Club and the store of the Annches-ter Amateur Radio Club and the store of the Annches-ter Amateur Radio Club and the follows of Los Angeles, Calif., May 19, 1900 and was a resi-ter Amateur Radio Club and the follows of Los Angeles, Calif., May 19, 1900 and was a resi-ter Amateur Radio Club and the follows of Los Angeles, Calif., May 19, 1900 and was a resi-ter Amateur Radio Club and the follows of Los Angeles, Calif., May 19, 1900 and was a resi-ter Amateur Radio Club and the forwards of Mansfield. dent of Glastonbury 10 years, the forwards of the forwards of Mansfield. The Admit of the forwards of Mansfield. The Admit of the forwards of Mansfield. The Admit of the forwards of Mansfield. The f ter Amateur Radio Chub and was the forwas communications survivors also include brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with ad Sondal Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with ad Sondal Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with ad Sondal Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with ad Sondal Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with ad Sondal Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with ad Sondal Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with ad Sondal Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with as the for several male and Donald Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with as the for several male and Donald Bellows of Colum-brother, Gary E, Kirkham, with as Souther in Colum-stational services the function of the several male and the for several male and for the function of the several male and beams and the function and Donald Bellows of Colum-bas the function of the several and Sorie and Souther function and construction and several well be function and the function of the several well be function the function of the self sector and the function of the souther function and the function of the school into the souther function and the function of the school into the souther function and the function of the school into the souther function and the function of the school into the souther function and the function of the school into the souther function and the function of the school into the souther function of the school into

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The family suggests that those wishing to do so make me-mortal contributions to the Can-cer Society, 22 S. Marshall St., Indecane sardner.

the funeral. Joseph Adinolfi Sr. Hartford, father of Mra. Kather died yesterday at his home. Survivors include 3 sons, 3 other daughters, 18 grandchildren. Funeral services will be father of Mra. Survivors include 3 sons, 3 other daughters, 18 grandchildren. Funeral services will be asturday at sensor for the Giulano-Sagarino Fu-from the Giulano-Sagarino Fu-mere Machester Memorial Hospital the more interse for the school into a sons of the schoo

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and Ed May, second from right, leading candidate for the GOP nomination for U.S. senator, chat with local Republican leaders at Saturday's Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance. At extreme left is Town

Town Chairman Francis DellaFera, At extreme right is school board chairman Atty. John Rottner. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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carry both houses of the State of this are control to the state of this are control to the state of the state Edwin H. May of Wethers. Assembly in the November elec. er must come from the Republi-field, former congressman and former GOP state chairman, is the leading candidate for the ddress, declined to reveal his the leading candidate for the the leading candidate for the address, declined to reveal his by Hausman and the longer one luncheon after the meeting. Republican nomination for U.S. plans, saying that he will an-senator, to oppose incumbent nounce them at the proper a resolve for unity among local Ronald Schmalz, director of Rd., Wapping; Frank C. Blok-

the state - unity and victory Bartholomew School hall. He is of the Boston Patriots Football Thompsonville; Mrs. Margie

ber victory. And he warned, "If we don't The speaker came to the Child be distributed. Also, Mrs. Margery Saul, 15D Only one of the six posts is do the job right this time, we Guidance Clinic in 1960. Before held currently by a Republican, may not have another chance." then he served with Children's Immaculate Conception Moth-He is Thomas J. Meskill of New He said that the main con-Services of Connecticut. He ers Circle will meet Wednesday Tucker, Hebron Rd. Bolton; The served with Children's Immaculate Conception Moth-He is Thomas J. Meskill of New He said that the main con-Services of Connecticut. He ers Circle will meet Wednesday Tucker, Hebron Rd. Bolton; The served with Children's Immaculate Conception Moth-He is Thomas J. Meskill of New He said that the main con-Services of Connecticut. He ers Circle will meet Wednesday Tucker, Hebron Rd. Bolton;

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ton. the state — unity and victory Bartholomew School hall. He is Hausman's claim of state uni- in November." Bartholomew School hall. He is chief psychiatric social worker and administrative officer at the moment. He and May are president whoever is nominational committeeman and Alsop and former Miami in August," and he urg-state chairman A. Searle Pinney ed all Republicans to do the state chair have declared publicly for May. same. Hausman did not explain "We're talking about saving a Pressure of the 20th Century." 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, Of- ham St.; Lynne Beam, East Saturday night which two of nation and saving a civilization, Connecticut's six congressional and only the Republicans can will meet at 7:45, before the street-length white dresses. Pro-Santina Dr.; Henry Viau, 26

grams for the coming term will Ahern Dr., Wapping.

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Wallingford, to nominate Alsop. He was cheered when he add- Leonard Yaresky will speak National Association of Ac- Daly Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Alice wing nomination, he will ed, "And, out of those defeats tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meet- countants will meet tomorrow McDaniel and daughter, 

Democrat Abraham Riblooff, in ume. the November elections. However, he sounded every bit He is expected to announce the candidate. He, like Haus-his candidacy about March: 1. man, stressed unity as being the discrete discre He is expected to announce the candidate, he, me had his candidate, and the key word in Republican personal endorsement to John for GOP national committeeman, to succeed the way to the 1968 elections," he said. "We suddenly resigned recently. The state chairman has called a meeting of the State Central Committee for Feb. 20, at the Yankee Silversmith Inn, Whilingtand to succeed the Yankee Silversmith Inn, Whilingtand Inno State Silversmith Inno, Silversm

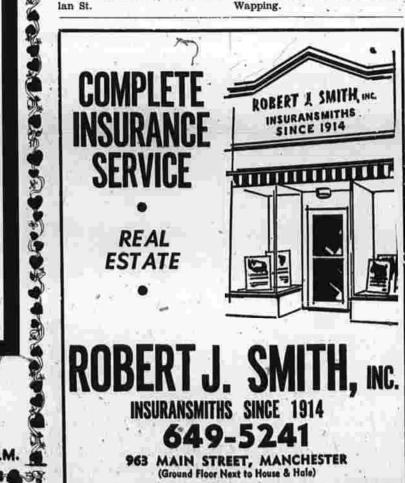


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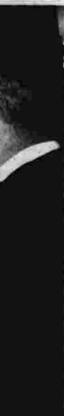
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ADMITTED SATURDAY Joseph Adamo, 47 Alice Dr.; Ronald Brower, 75 Campbell Ave., Vernon; Frederick Brown, Prospect St., Coventry; John Coleman, 11 High Ridge Rd., Ellington; Roger Cote, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Shirely Freeman, 46 Griswold St.; Jacob Krinjak, 18 Pearl St.; Mrs. Nellie Laws, Brandy St., Bolton; Mrs. Marion Lowd, 26 Waddell Rd.; George McCollum, 92 Wells St.; Mrs. Ann Mathiason, 66 E. Middle Tpke.; Victor Plagge, 46 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Mary Wick,

**Hospital** Notes

Mrs. Marguerite Bacon, Gebring Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Ingeborg Bervalds, 236 School St.; Mrs. Mae Bourez, Warehouse Point; Ralph Brown, Meadows Con-valescent Home; Mrs. Wanda Croteau, East Hartford; Mrs. Ruth Dow, Storrs; Walter Edwards, 615 Talcottville Rd., Bolton was recently ap-Rockville; Raymond Gauthier, pointed supervisor of the Man-es of Mr. Martin's family, the the Manchester McCarthy for 231 N. Elm St.; Andrew Geidel, Association, Inc.

Joseph Roberts, 158 Henry St.; ing at the college. Woltysiak, Waterford.

Also, Mrs. Margery Saul, 151

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Mrs. Stanley Bates of Hebron sources.

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Lori Roushon, Grandview Rd., Mrs. Bates was nead nurse Tolland; Waltena Selby, Buff at Massachusetts General Hos. so many people loved and Cap Rd., Tolland; John Strouth, pital, staff nurse at New Haven respected Mr. Martin, namely: The Manchester committee, Storrs; Donald Therrien, Cedar Visiting Nurse Association, and "Patience, kindness and numbering 26, with Atty. San Swamp Rd., Coventry; Thomas Meridan Public Health and Vis- thoughtfulness in personal and ford Piepler the acting chair-Swamp Rd., Coventry; Thomas authors rubble rubble rubble rubble relationships; belief in ford Piepler the acting chair-Tucci, Glastonbury; Mrs. Donna Iting Nurse Association, and public relationships; belief in man, is sponsoring a bus for the Wilson, East Hampton; Dale supervisor at New Britain Vis. the success of reason and logic event. It will leave the Municiiting Nurse Association. She has over ignorance and prejudice; pal Building parking lot at 6 BIRTH SATURDAY: A son also served with the U.S. Pub- a scholarly, non-partisan ap- p.m. Saturday. to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ab. lic Health Service in New York, proach to problems of govern-

## **Foundation Tells Details Of Martin Scholarship**

Additional information re- mote the public interest. Th Public Service Award was re-leased today by the Manchester Contribution to the fund to

Mr. Martin's family to honor time. Checks should be made and perpetuate his memory fol- payable to the Manchester lowing his death last November. Scholarship Foundation, Inc., Before retiring in 1965, he had and sent to the Manchester served 13 years as Manchester's Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. General manager. He had also Center St. served as state water commisagencies concerned with the McCarthy Rally conduct of public affairs and the conservation of natural re- Set in Westport

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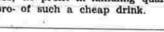
garding the Richard Martin award shall be open to any can-

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Scholarship Foundation's board date have been termed "subof directors, which recently stantial" by foundation spokesagreed to oversee its admin- men. Individuals or organizations wishing to make addition The award was established by al donations may do so at any

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**Center Church Scouts Receive God and Country Award** 

day received the Protestant God and Country Award at Scout Christian Education and a Sunday School teacher at the aton, David Wolfram and Scott Johnson. The boys are stand- God and Country program. Mr. Steiner died in August 1966. ing around a portable worship center which was dedicated The worship center was built by Francis Aldrich, retiring at the service by the Rev. Kenneth Steere. The center is de- chairman of the board of deacons of Center Church, and a signed to be used by the scouts for worship services when member of the Troop 25 committee. (Herald photo by Buceivithey are at camp. It was dedicated in memory of William clus.)

Six scouts of Troop 25, Center Congregational Church, yester- Steiner, a dedicated leader, deacon, chairman of the board of Sunday Services at the church. They are, left to right, David church, and a member of the Troop 25 committee. He was Seavey, Lawrence Knight, Stephen Armstrong, Gregory John- also chairman of the deacon's subcommittee supervising the

## **Postal Clerks Take Demands** To Washington

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President John F. Kennedy is- in many areas.

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pledged public hearings this \$38,503. pledged public hearings this \$38,503. Choir at 8 p.m. rear on pending bills to estab- The permits issued last Tomorrow evening St. Peter's dential executive order.

management's failure to recog-nize labor's rights under the executive order and the short-

## **Couple Marks** 45 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Preston of 22 Horton Rd. were feted Fri- presented by Albert & Larry's day at a family clan dinner of Vernon Circle."

Band played the bag pipes. The couple was married in 19- gram will feature a meat-cut-. 28 at Parkhead, Glasgow, Scot- ting demonstration presented b land. They came to the United the Popular Markets. States that year, and have lived Players' Patrons' Night in Manchester since 1935. They The South Windsor Country grandchildren.

Before his retirement five Shopping Plaza. years ago, Mr. Preston was em- The play, "Squaring It with East Hartford. Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. William Teasdale of Manchester. Teasdale served be Alan Ober as "Jimmy Green-be Alan Ober as "Jimmy Green-East Hartford.

the University of Arizona. Sci- sor Country Players. Refreshentists will study way to make bees better pollinators and Advertisement plants more attractive to bees. Also to be probed are bees' be- The Herald is looking for a havior, nutrition and food-using correspondent for South Windprocesses, bee diseases and ef- sor. For information please cal fects of pesticides.

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of instrument of justice, in for St. Margaret Mary's dance is Lake Erie, where much of planned for Saturday February the oxygen has disappeared and aquatic plants are filling the Church Hall. Irv Jeffries will lake. on 'sale now. For reservations . Dave McGonigle of 79 Laurel St., may be called. Women's American ORT will hold a dinner at Willie's Steak

House, 444 Center St., Manches ter, tomorrow at 7 p.m. The program will include a wig show

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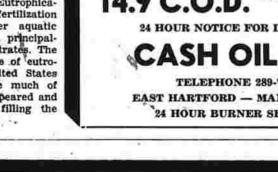
have two sons, William Preston Players will present its second of 352 Oak St. Ext., and David annual Patrons' Night at 8:30 Preston of Rocky Hill, and five p.m. at the Players' store loft March 8 at the Sullivan Ave.

loyed at Pratt and Whitney Di- the Boss," a one act comedy by ision of United Aircraft Corp., J. C. McMullen, will be directed by Fred Ragazzi who is doing

as Mr. Preston's best man. ing"; Kathy Brockman as "Beth, his wife"; Marlon Roscio as "Aunt Hortense"; James Bees' Behavior Probed Curtiss as "Mr. Dunnie, his boss"; Delores Lawler as "Aunt TUCSON, Ariz .-- A new fed- Clarissa", and Paul Nicholas as eral bee-research laboratory has "Johnnie Bender, neighbor boy". just been opened near Tucson This production is exclusively on a 5-acre tract provided by for patrons of the South Wind-

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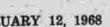
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velops then. de- low view voiced by young peo-ple in order to make them ac. Panelists Listed The teen-ager is most interest. cept you merely convinces them At Bentley PTA at Bentley, and Miss Jean Freeman, a third grade teach-

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A group of panelists will dis-cialist, will serve as moderator.

almost all adolescents. And no eager to agree to everything a try to answer such questions Harvey Glass, practicing child unlikely that much pirate loot





effrey Wraight, new Vernon Eagle Scout, with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vraight. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Echo I Satellite

## Vernon Troop 223 **Appears Near Death** Names 2nd **Eagle Scout**

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church hall. The ceremony was conducted by Charles Warren. Jeffrey, who is 16, is a junior at Rockville High School. He started in scouting as a cub in 1961. He has attended Lake of Isles Scout Reservation, Phil-mont Reservation, New Mexico, and this parts summer took Jun-ior Leader Training Course at 

He is also president of the dra- ergy. Mayor John Grant, accepted a pressures.

Also Sunday afternoon, 13 seen.

vested into the troop by Ar- printed the orbital schedules quired.

presented to Steven Bruckner, John Ferry, Craig Melendy, Trahan and Thomas

Scoutmaster Robert Melendy presented Mayor Grant with an award naming him as an honorary member of the troop and Andrew Tricarico was presented the "Good Guy" Award for 1968 for his service to the youth in the community.



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WASHINGTON (AP) -Echo ther in April 1962 J, the U.S. satellite that long has May 1964.

afternoon. The troop is sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church and the ceremony was held at the church hall. The ceremony was conducted by Charles Warren.

The world's first passive com- were among 12 student practi-This past fall Jeffrey led the munications satellite could dis- cal nurses who have completed Highland District Junior Lead. appear a week or two earlier the 12-month program of iner Training course and this than the computed date. Or, if struction conducted jointly by coming summer he will be as. the solar pressure that has been St. Francis Hospital and the sistant course director for junior driving it earthward eases Connecticut State Department leader training at Lake of Isles, slightly, the sphere could re- of Education.

to second place in the local thin atmosphere to the satel- Miss Rizza, a 1964 graduate of school science fair and third in lite's surface—and to the solar Manchester High School, will be the Connecticut Science Fair, wind, a product of the sun's en- working as a graduate nurse at

of the school newspaper and a fects are negligible, but Echo's become Licensed Practica member of the student council. light weight and great mass Nurses. In a special presentation, make it susceptible to the slight

granite marker, the gift of Jef- Fashioned of mylar polyester Map of Gemini Photos rey's parents. Engraved on the coated with aluminum, the huge HOUSTON -A remarkable stone are the names of War- space ball, tall as a 10-story photo map covering much of en P. Clark and Jeffrey. Clark building, glowed like a headlight Peru and adjacent areas of was made an Eagle Scout last at night, sparkling in the sun- Bolivia and Chile has been com-

to be chosen as a momento to and Space Administration publ- square miles of rugged territory he present and future Eagle ished weekly local forecasts of extending from Ecuador to the periods at which it could be Chile and from the Pacific new Tenderfoot Scouts were in- Hundreds of newspapers Only 11 photographs were re-

thur Reichert. Those honored daily until interest waned with were: Richard Anderson, Jay the advent of more satellites Adams, Jeffery Baker, Scott that could be seen-though not Calkins, Michael Doyle, Gordon so brightly-with the naked eye. Fraser, David Moriglioni, David Originally the spacecraft was Mathes, David McIntyre, David estimated to have a lifetime of Noel, Christopher Pariseau, perhaps a year. In 1961 the Glenn Trahan and Robert Wat- Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Laboratory estimated Perfect attendance pins were Echo I would be destroyed el-

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Jeffrey P. Wraight, son of ranked as the brightest and Goddard officials used the sparkling sky-rider as a "radio " Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wraight most easily observed spacecraft mirror" to bounce hundreds of of Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville, be- orbiting the earth, appears to be two-way voice conversations came the second boy in Troop about to die. and for relay of other types of 223 to receive the highest award in scouting, the Eagle award, Center, Greenbelt, Md., con-at ceremonies held Sunday firms reports by amateur sky-

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much less severe."

Visitors to his Senate office

desk, emblazoned on the front of

his leather-covered appointment

"I'm a great admirer of Lin-

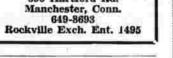
coln," he said. "When I see one

find a portrait of Lincoln in a prominent position on Byrd's BANTLY

He is a brotherhood member of main aloft well into April. the Order of the Arrow. He has won several science changes in its orbit to air drag School plans to continue studies the hospital. Both will take matic club, publicity manager On most spacecraft these ef. state examinations in March to

summer. shine that bathed its course. piled from photos taken by The marker will be placed Echo I excited such interest Gemini 9 astronauts. The photo beneath a flagpole at a site yet that the National Aeronautics mosaic covers about 350,000 Ocean to the Amazon basin.

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er but also as a literary figure. Byrd said Northerners "His ability to write with such shouldn't be surprised that a conciseness " impressed me Southerner such as himself greatly," he said. "So many of

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## \$19,219.68 (Continued from Page One)

rocks for "guests" to sit said. Attorney John P. Brown in him by a stranger during Fri- will visit Hebron and bring the

had said: told.

thought I was going to make it He refused to allow it to be senting a program to its visitory like every other kid. Make a opened. success in business or some- "No. I don't want to have any Brown phoned The Los An- sisted.

geles Times. He told of the mon-ey. "Finding Clinton is a great had the past 10 years I've been To highlight Mrs. Warne relief. The sooner I hand over living on the hill. What a time. To highlight Mrs. Warner's

will like it. "You know, Clinton was a as a bird. popular, industrious person—a "No taxes. No rush to work, sketch on "Old MacDonald's life-long resident of Burnt Hills. Rush home from work. Nothin. Farm". He built his gas station with "Oh, we've had good times, es- Bulletin Board his own hands.

years ago he said to hell with a run for wine. You know all meet tonight at 8 in the Smith it and took off never to be I want out of life is a loaf of Gellert Lounge. seen again," the attorney said. bread, a pound of baloney, a Miss Penelope Sibun, daug Browp mailed a copy of the hunk of cheese, good health. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sibu ourt order and a letter to The "I got all that here. I'm at has a collection of foreign dolla Times as documentation, as well peace with the world." as a sealed letter to be deliv-

ered to Westcott. A Times reporter and photographer spent two hours early in the morning hiking through steep weed, brush and tree covered slopes, awakening more than a dozen down-and-outers, if they had seen Cli who had been evicted from hi "estate" by bulldozers clearing the area for a new building. "Whiskers" was finally four

asleep in a pile of newspapers under a bridge. Told of his fortune, Westcott chose to ignore what his dirtncrusted ears were hearing. "Sure, I want to get out

the weeds. But I have i thought of moving out now. want this life." he said. "Being a wino agrees with me. It's not a bad life. No cares. A man lives in the weeds with 30, 40 dollars in his pockets

it's a different story. "A few dimes, pennies There's no danger of anything. Hah!" He laughed, showing his few misshapen, broken teeth. "Lookit here."

He dung in his pockets a counted out 44 cents. "I'm rich. This is all the richer I want to be. Enough to buy

a short jug. That's all I want out of life now.

not ready. Not now, anyway. "Don't mention the gas station or any of that out of the past. I don't want to hear about

it. I like it the way it is. I don't have any worries. "This disrupts everything. It's a shame you had to wake me ip and tell me. Going back is blind alley at this time in my life. I'm not ready. I've got to stay here in the weeks, take more rest. I'm not ready for

He was told: "But, Clint, you've been resting now for 15 years. Why not make the break now? You said some day you want to get on the ball, to have a home, a family. "Here's your chance. My God

the responsibility you're talking

## LEGAL NOTICE TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC

PARTY OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON CONNECTICUT: Pursuant to the provisions of

Section 9-425 of the State of Connecticut Election Laws, Revision of 1967, and the Rules of the Democratic Party, the Democratic Town Committee of Bolton, Connecticut, has fixed April 9th, 1968, as the day for the holding of a Primary for the election of members of the Democratic Town Committee. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 9th day of February 1968. Democratic Town Committee

By: Charles W. Lathrop

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Fellowship Will Show 'Parable'

ning.

The "Parable" is not entertainment as associated with films on television and theatre. but has been described as "an adventure in interpretation." The film uses color, sound and actions to convey a message. The theme of the film is, "The man who dared to be different." All interested men, women and young people of "PF" are invited to attend. The Hebron Women's Fellowship has been invited and refreshments will be

Rams Meeting and forth in a chair, rapidly in-haling and blowing smoke into operation is requested.

Grange to Meet "God, I need a drink," he Hebron Grange will meet to morrow night at 8 in the Gilead said. He pulled a fifth of Tokay out of a ragged overcoat given to School rooms, Columbia Grange Burnt Hills, N.Y., saw the story in The Schenectady Gazette. Westcott was quoted saying he grew up in the small town. He had said: Westcott was quoted saying he grew up in the small town. He The idea behind the traveling "I grew up normal like. "No. I don't want to think basket is to encourage granges Graduated from high school in about it. I don't want to touch Burnt Hills, N.Y., in 1935. I it," he replied excitedly. grange is responsible for preand placing items of \$5 value in the basket. All items will be part of it. No. I can't," he in-sale at the State Grange Fair this summer. Hebron will visi

the money to him, the better I No worries, except where the program, there will be a mythinext bottle's coming from. Free cal trip through a side show, a

pecially when a fellow comes in The deacons of the Hebron "Then suddenly one day 15 with 5 or 10 dollars and we make Congregational Church will

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chaud 146-354, Fred Placzek 151, think speed, flash and power Leo Foglia 150-136-418. Ken are the ingredients of impres-Montie 146-151-425, Jerry Clarke sive figure skating." 139-361, Sonny Chandler 148-365, This comment by the former 139-361, Sonny Chandler 148-365, Roy McGuire 358, George Mc-Comb 352, Keith Dumphy 353, John Aceto 171-407, Sam Little 140-389, Sam Jarvis 151-382, John Legault 140-370, Stan Mirucki 357, Bob Faber 367, Zip Sobiski 372, Ed Ray 361. 

163-364, Harry Bemis 141-352, Joe Picaut 145, Frank Preneta Will she be forced to change her style to fit the pro format, 139-353, Zener Tamulis 152-352, or will she create a new ice Norm Kloter 137-375, Jim Aceto show trend? 159-380, John Weerden 372, Mike Peggy continued to deny re-Denhup 358.

PARKADE DUSTY - Jim the pro troupe. that the Ice Follies, bidding many's Gabriele Seyfert, who "She was under tremendous Stamler 203, Walt Yaworski "My aim now is to win a third against two other road shows, finished second, nor does she pressure. I think she was mar Herb Clarke 212-209-594.

men's Alpine races at the field of 60. Winter Olympic Games, Killy, whose first giant alalom triple gold medal coup of Aus-winning the giant shalom dash of 1:42.72 gave him a lead tria's Toni Sailer in the 1956 with disarming case of more than one second over Games but the Toni the More that the the track of the the track of the track of the the track of the the track of the the track of the

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Barbara Dionne

Pearce, who set some of the feet.



350, Bob Willette 137-360, Fred (AP) - Peggy Fleming's Poudrier 355, Ronnie Zemaitis 132, Elste Sponheimer 141-360, gold medal victory in the Winter Olympic Games is a RESTAURANT -Rocco Lu-school of figure skating

Stan Bloniarz 138-355, Rollie "Peggy can do things on the Irish 158-405, Frank McNamara ice that no other skater can do, 142-382, George Cochran 363, but hers is a graceful ballerina 52, Frank Calvo 358, Hank Frey "She seems to just glide over

MERCANTILE - Hank Mi- and many amateurs - who

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# **No Retirement Plans**

world distance-running records. Saturday Kerry Pearce, an Australian Not that there's anything ahead of us," Havlicek said halftime, cashed 53 of 95 floor

Paso and had broken Clarke's night before in New York, the left the dressing room. Paso and had broken Clarke's night before in New York, the The Lakers, bidding to over-indoor two-mile record a week world record holder turned in earlier. The Lakers, bidding to over-eight games and their 12th in the third fastest mile ever run the third fastest mile ever run 34 Tracy Smith, world indoor on the boards, 3:57.5.

Australian long-distance star dles, with a speedy 6.9, beating 54 with definite Olympic potential. out a classy field that included the Celtics, accustomed to big difference, giving (Elgin) The Celtics, accustomed to Baylor and (Jerry) West more Australian tong-distance and out a classy field that included the cheers in winning eight straight and (Jerry) west more cheers in winning eight straight and (Jerry) west more rest. The one game I didn't go to the bench we lost, to Seattle. 349 Grande, Ariz., Young ran past State won the 440 in 47.8. 9 348 the field with three laps left and State won the 440 in 47.8.

342 342 Clarke, who was alread that while our burter of and black and Baltimore topped San Diego usual because of the big fead, 336-6 342 Young took the lead, finished in ern California Striders and Dick and Baltimore topped San Diego but the bench is coming through

## Six Players Score, **Canadiens** Up Lead NEW YORK (AP) - Who do you watch when the Capt. William Spencer of Fort

Hawks 6-0 and boosted their on Larry Keenan's goal. But and 49th in the field of 60. Chicago 6-4.

ry-Friday and Saturday

the special slalom.

In other games Sunday, Fred Stanfield's goal with 53 seconds left gave Boston a 3-3 tie with St. Louis, New York tied Detroit 3-3, Philadelphia edged Minne-sota 3-2 and Oakland scored four times in the third period to nip Torontol 4-3.

other Saturday games.

ton tied it on a 60-foot screen campus in Ann Arbor Sunday In addition, it said, Daugherty by Johnny Bucyk in the third into the charges.

CONQUERS SLALOM - Frenchman Jean Claude Killy sends shower of snow

Second Gold Medal

nder his skis during first heat of Sunday's Olympic Giant Slalom.

bounced back land. Vt., wound up 14th and from an ankle injury last week 15th, respectively, completing a Jan "I hit it as hard as I could," that contributed to his 18th pace highly respectable showing for the dashing Frenchman said windup in the downhill. the underdog U.S. contingent.

after his final run of one min- Kidd and teammate Jimmy In the final of four women's ute, 46.54 seconds locked up the Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., speed skating tests, Dutch girls giant slalom title. "I will try who took the silver and bronze finished 1-3, with Miss Schut setjust as hard in the special sig. medals in the slalom competi- ting an Olympic mark of Ste tiom. I know it won't be easy, tion at Innsbruck, Austria, four 4:56.2—close to 18 seconds un-but I'll give it everything I years ago, will again challenge der the record set by Miss Skob-bave." Hele Johanna Schut gave the Neth- squad, the Austrians and the Valley-and Stien Kaiser, holderlands its second goft medal in Swiss in the last of the big three er of the pending world 3,000women's speed skating, zipping Alpine events.

women's speed skating, zipping Alpine events. meter standard of 4:54.6, flying to a record victory in the 3,000- Heuga, who went into the home just behind Finland's Kaimeter race. Three American giant slalom final one place be- ja Mustonen. girls drew a medal blank, but hind Kidd, fell back to the 10th Miss Mustonen, gold medal 29-year-old Jeanne Ashworth of spot with a 1:48.43 clocking to- winner in the 1,500-meters, was Wilmington, N.Y., who finished day. "I just didn't race as well clocked in 5:01.0, Miss Kaiser In Lorraine Demko 10th, was one of 10 speedsters as I like," he said. "The course 5:01.3. who cracked the old Olympic didn't bother me. It was soft, Miss Ashworth, an Olympic contented with myself."

National Hockey Roundup

Montreal Canadiens have the puck? That's what the Chicago Black Hawks were trying to figure out today. Six different Canadiens scored Williams of Rosendale, N.Y., and PFC Jonathan Chaffee of Six different Canadiens scored Sunday night as they beat the Then St. Louis took the lead Lynne, N.H., were 37th, 45th

League's East Division to five poked in a rebound for the tie. Warm weather and rain again played havoc with the bobsled

points over second-place Boston. Jean Ratelle's second goal and luge schedule. Singles luge On Saturday night, five differ- tied it for the New York early in (small sled) races set for this ent players accounted for six the final period. The Rangers morning and tonight were post-goals as the Canadiens outlasted had taken a 1-0 lead on Ratelle's poned, as was tonight's first goal in the first period before training session for the four-Detroit went ahead 3-1 man bobsled event.

## **Michigan Student Paper** Strikes Out at Athletes

Pittsburgh tied New York 2-2, ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - cials have promised full cooper-Boston tied Detroit 1-1, Philadel- Athletes at both of Michigan's ation. phia topped St. Louis 2-1 and Big Ten schools have been re- The paper said that MSU footesota beat Oakland 5-2 in ceiving discounts, free meals ball players have been getting and part-time jobs in probable discounts at four major movie Montreal, which has lost only violation of conference rules, theaters in the vicinity of the once its last 20 games, scored according to the student news- MSU campus in East Lansing.

Friday night. Frank St. Marseille before Bos- was to arrive at the Michigan go area.

twice in each period Sunday as paper at the University of Mich- The paper also said Michigan State athletes get so-called grill goalle Rogatien Vachon record-ed his third shutout of the sea-son. State athletes get so-called grill passes, entiting them to free ly, made its latest allegations food at dormitory snack bars. The Canadien scorers were against Michigan State Univer. Athletes at MSU also were al-Jacques Lemaire, Bob Rous- sity in a copywrited story ap- lowed to bill long-distance teleseau, Jean Beliveau, Claude pearing in its Sunday editions, phone calls to the numbers of Provost, Yvan Cournoyer and Earlier, it had stirred a tem- their coaches, the paper said. Henri Richard, who was playing pest in sports circles with simi. It also quoted a freshman his first game since he returned lar allegations against the Uni- football player who asked not to last Friday after threatening to versity of Michigan in a story be identified that Daugherty held a "big hotef banquet for St. Louis opened up a 2-0 lead An investigator from the Big 'five of us'' apparently to attract on goals by Ron Schock and Ten headquarters in Chicago football players from the Chica-

Shot by Ted Green and a goal night to begin an investigation paid the travel expenses of a football recruit and his parents University of Michigan offi- for a visit to the MSU campus.



clamped only a few minutes when she gamely attempted a tip stand, with instructor Jack LaVigne at Bolton Valley, Vt. (AP Photofax)

Emily Pratt mark held by Russia's Lidiya but I didn't mind. I'm only dis. veteran who captured a bronze Jean Beauregard medal at Squaw Valley, streaked Pat Pace In the day's other early final, Killy finished with combined in with a 5:14.0 clocking in one Michele Hren -135, -high fourth place at 8:35.0 - while Fosbury of Oregon State made 7 136-116. of the finest performances of single out of the money. hor career. Jeanne Omelenchuk of Warren, Mich., eldest mem ber of the U.S. Olympic team at 36, was right behind Miss Ash worth in 11th pace. Toy Dorgan of Springfield, Ill.; finished 14th The best the U.S. could do in the biathlon was a 27th place finish by Ralph Makely, an Army corpor.1 .rc., Murray,-Utah. Three other Army men,

meter standard of 4:54.6, flying

## BOWLING Triumph for Ballet School Two Weeks Remain 6 Of Figure Skating by Peg For School Fives

crown, take a rest Tuesday is the next CCIL foe that Hyde's boring Rockville High. night but face St. Thomas Ac- Indians face, Friday night to Manchester High swimmers quinas Friday at the local gym. be exact. The Indians are hop- end their season Friday with

Area schoolboys listing clash- ing for two things, one, that an away meet at Hartford Pub-es Tuesday night find Coventry they can win the remaining lic High. The MHS tankers are High, (6-6) traveling to Crom- league games (Eastern and 6-5 in the record book.

South Windsor end hardcourt ference while Wilson is seventh, that they stay that way. For

ing game.

# Showdown at Storrs Saturday Nake in the structure of the structure in the

Ing Holy Cross Wednesday. The Rhode Island Rams, lead-ing the Yankee Conference with a 5-0 record, return to league action Thursday, playing hap-less New Hampshire (1-15) at home. Then the Rams travel to Sector Vy No. 1 as host to Wil-Conference with a 5-0 record, return to league action Thursday, playing hap-less New Hampshire (1-15) at home. Then the Rams travel to Sector Vy No. 1 as host to Wil-Sector Vy No. 1 as host to Wil-The Role Island Rams, lead-ing the Yankee Conference with a 5-0 record, return to league action Thursday, playing hap-less New Hampshire (1-15) at home. Then the Rams travel to Sector Vy No. 1 as host to Wil-Sector Vil-Sector Vil-Maine Saturday for an engage-ment with the Black Bears, ion Saturday. In the black bears, ion Saturday. Ion Sat whose 4-13 mark includes 1-6 in the conference.

Massachusetts and connecti-cut, tied with 5-2 records be-hind Rhode Island, engage in a showdown Saturday night at Storrs. The loser will be vir-tually eliminated from the Yankee race.

hours later, boosting the Elis' record to 13-5 over-all. Yale is at home this week against Penn Bud Saunders was a double got to the post for the \$30,000-Bud Saunders was a double got to the post for the \$30,000 bits and the state of the against Princeton.

gainst Princeton. Boston College, working dashes. Winners for the locals Trainer Charles Whittingha through a disappointing season were Mike Coburn, 1000 yard decided the turf, softened after being nominated as one of run; Kevin Welch, high jump; two days of rain, wasn't suitabl the nation's top powers, hopes and Rich Dyer, 600 yeard run. for Tobin Bronze and scratched to bounce back from a 79-70 de- Summary: feat at Fordham. The Eagles, who have an 11-7 record, host Georgetown Saturday after playing Rhode Island earlier in (EH), Dunton (EC), 6.6. race, Biggs, \$8.60, came from playing Rhode Island earlier in (EH), Dunton (EH), Horgan win by a nose over French Fox

the week. (EH), 37.5 Holy Cross, sparked by cap-tain Keith Hochstein and junior an (EC), Killian (EH), 1:23. In other races last Saturday, Ed Siudut, boasts a four-game 1,000 yard run-Coburn (EC). Clever Foot, looked good in outwinning streak after a 95-79 tri- Pelletier (EC), Allison (EH), distancing 12 other Derby-age umph over Syracuse. The Cru- 2:33. saders will take an 11-6 record Mile-Russell (EH), Vendetta Pimlico Stakes at Pimlico and to Massachusetts before return- (EC), Siffel (EH), 4:52. ing home to play intra-city rival Two mile-Cordier (EH), La- villea Turf Handicap

Assumption (11-3) Saturday. Belle (EC), Shea (EC), 9:58. The Yankee Conference 120 high hurdles-Powlishen games on the schedule include (EH), Mills (EC), Easliger Maine at New Hampshire Tues- (EC), 8.3. day. In non-league games, Con- 1,200 yard relay-East Hartnecticut is at Rutgers Tuesday, ford, 2:36. Norwich at Vermont Wednes- High Jump-Welch (EC), Mc- Rifle --Manchester at Eastday, Vermont at St. Peter's of Quiggan (EH), Ricci (EC), 5' New Jersey Thursday and Bos- 7". ton University at New Hamp- Shot Put - Montovani (EH).

By BARRY COWLES well High (11-0) in a COCS bat-Scholastic basketball te. The Bolton High Bulldogs, someone upsets Windham. How-(9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester to face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Manchester face ever, the Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) trek to Manchester face ever, the Manchester face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) tree ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) tree ever, the Red and ever face ever, the Red and White even (9-8) tree ever, the Red and ever face ever, the Red and White is not (9-8) tree ever face ever, the Red and White even (9-8) tree ever face ever face ever face ever fa

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tually eliminated from the Yan-to edge East Catholic, High, 49- a winning mutuel payoff of kee race. Yale, edged 69-62 by Prince-ton Friday night, rebounded with a 72-63 triumph at Penn 24 hours later boating the Elits winner for East Hartford, added, 14 mile San Mar

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Tuesday, Feb. 13 Basketball -- Manchester vs. Norwich: Rockville at Wilson Coventry at Cromwell; Bolton at Cheney: Ellington vs. Suf

Basketball -- MCC vs. Water-

## **Condio Winner**

four national titles. Rupp's Wildcats, ranked eighth in The Associated Press seconds left. Maravich poured the win-ning point on a foul shot with 15 seconds left. Maravich poured shoot at the Manchester Sports-Comparison major college poll, get their chance to move into first place in the SEC by one-half game over fifth-ranked Tennessee when they play the Volunteers tonight at Lexington, Ky. Kentucky was helped in its bid to overtake Tennessee last Saturday when the Volunteers super staturday when the Volunteers super staturday when the Volunteers staturday when the Volunteers super super staturday super staturday super staturday when the Volunteers super super staturday super sta

The losses gave Tennessee a won its 17th by pasting Provi-9-2 conference record and Flori- dence 70-56 at Olean, N.Y. mon had 15 kills each.

7 Columbia overwheimed Har- Rondini and Ross Grant hit Mike Casey threw in 24 points vard 103-70 at Cambridge, eight pigeons. to lead Kentucky from behind Mass., and No. 9 Vanderbilt Skeet shoots are held every

For France's Killy 213, pro." Peggy's mother, Mrs. Doris five years. Fleming, became piqued by Close friends say they are keep an audience entranced her final bid. and abilities during the next Maskova of Czechoslovakia, the was thinking the few moments bronze medalist. Yet she can before she took to the ice for (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy, France's magnificent ski marksmanship — Norwegian po-5:31.50 after his second, run of the second run of the sec "I thought to myself: 'Here France's magnificent ski material string of the three metal sweep of th must you keep pestering us neva competition Feb. 27 She felt her free-skating per- have worked and trained in

**Peggy Fleming** 

**Celtics Play Cold** winning the giant shalom with disarming ease. Kuly, the 24-year-old inkeep of the scool gold meda is the scool go

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"The best part of the day is The Lakers, ahead 70-40 at who is a student at Texas, El wrong with that time, but the without a trace of a smile as he attempts for 55.8 per cent en

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339- 9 348 the field with three laps left and State won the 440 in 47.8. 344- 3 347 held off late bids from Smith Four high jumpers cleared matinee crowd of 9,001. And West and Baylor played only 29 344-3 347 heid off late blos from Shifti Four high Jung and Savi-331-15 346 and O'Brien who finished sec- seven feet, with Valentin Gavri-they didn't win any new fans minutes each today and look 331-15 346 and O Brien who infinined see, seven feet, with rate and they didn't will any new line minutes each today and look 325-21 346 ond and third respectively, lo of Russia winning at 7-2. Ed watching on national television, what they did, Jerry got 24 321-24 345 though both were timed in Caruthers of the Pacific Coast Elsewhere, Philadelphia points and Elgin 21. Of course, J Club cleared the same height bombed St. Louis 119-93, Seattle was able to rest them more than 309-33 342 5.52.0. was abeed until while Otis Burrell of the South- crushed San Francisco 146-118 usual because of the big lead,

## more took Detroit 114-109 and their own sloppy play which in-Cincinnati nudged San, Diego cluded poor passing, missed lay-101-99.

hour to 189.222 Sunday. with improved aerodynamic Chicago.

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astest, but Richard Petty of had only seven. tandleman, N.C., put a 1968 lymotuh in the starting row of the Feb. 25 main ev 189.055 m.p.h. almost as i arborough.

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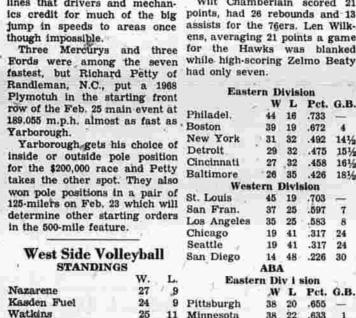
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points for the Bullets. Johnson DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. had 24 of his points in the first (AP) - This year's new cars period. are faster than ever, as Carl Walt Hazzard scored 16 points Yarborough proved when he in the third quarter to lead Seat raised the Daytona 500 quali- tle to its resounding triumph. fying record by nine miles an The victory moved the Super He drove a Mercury Cyclone in the Eastern Division with lines that drivers and mechan- Wilt Chamberlain scored 2

for us." On Saturday, New York beat The Celtics couldn't care less

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ups and terrible ballhandling Gus Johnson's 44 points, the Mercury Cyclone most of his career, led Baltimore to its third victory in a-Sets New Mark more to its third victory in a-row. Kevin Loughery had 29

route to their seventh victory in

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ens, averaging 21 points a game

Philadelphia 115-97, St. Louis about the Lakers' performance. edged Chicago 108-107, Balti-They were too annoyed with shire and Vermont at NYU Sat- Tostarelli (EH), Leone (EC), urday. **College Basketball Roundup** Kentucky Needs One Victory To Move into First Place

> Kentucky gets a chance to- Bob Lienhard led Georgia's Friday, Feb. 16 night to take a big step toward upset of Tennessee at Athens, Basketball -- Manchester registering another impressive Ga., scoring 13 points to give number on the record of its fa- the Bulldogs a six-point halftime bled basketball coach, Adolph lead, which they steadily in-

The number would be 23 and Florida got 38 points from it would signify the number of Neal Walk at Baton Rouge, La., Southeastern Conference cham-but couldn't handle LSU's 5-pions coached by Rupp, whose foot-8 Rich Lupcho and Pete teams have won a record 780 Maravich, the national scoring sames and an unprecedented leader. Lupcho played a great

major college poll, get their in 47 points.

were upset 61-43 by Georgia and Larry Miller scored 32 points Jensen 22, Gil Pepin 21, Joe third-place Florida was sur- to pace No. 3 North Carolina White 20, Bill Grant and Joe prised by Louisiana State 93-92 over Virginia Tech 80-70 at Garman downed 19, Bill Byrnes, prised by Louistana State 33-32 in overtime while the Wildcats Blacksburg, Va., for the Tar Dick Woerle and Ed DeDoser were beating Mississippi State Heels' 15th straight victory, un- dropped 18, Roland Daigle, beaten St. Bonaventure, No. 4, Bruce Misener, 17, Jim Michaud,

da a 10-4 mark. Kentucky is 9-3. In other games involving the Five junior shooters were on No. 10 New Mexico State was Top Ten, sixth-ranked New the scene and posted fine beaten 81-75 by Chicago Loyola, Mexico edged Texas-El Paso scores. Billy Russell 14, Larry but all of the other Top Ten 64-58 at Albuquerque, N.M.; No. Pacya 13, John Varca nine, Evo teams won Saturday.

victory at Starkville, whipped Mississippi 90-72 at Sunday and the public is invit-Jackson, Miss. ed.

clashes on Friday but have a so the action should be fairly a mental letdown now, at this couple of tough battles before equal and provide an interest- stage of the game, could prove, then. Tuesday night the Manches-ter High Indians (12-3) enter-tain Norwich High at Clarke Windsor High motoring to Staf-Arena at 8:15. It should be a ford High. The Knights are branch of UConn Thursday

with the Whippets. The East Catholic Eagles, in reply, E-A-S-T-E-R-N! Bris- week's rest. Friday the Red and sole possession of the HCC tol, that is. The Bristol quintet White marksmen trek to neigh-

tough game but nothing can be 6-1 while Suffield is 4-4 in con- night at the Clarke Arena. The much tougher than Windham ference play. Coach Charlie local college boys have dropped High, which the Indians rolled Sharos' Bobcats boast a 5-3 rec- the last two straight and post over last Friday night for the ord while Stafford is 1-8 in NCOC a 6-9 record. second time this season and play. The Manchester High rifle tied for top CCIL honors (11-3) Ask Coach Phil Hyde what's team, now 9-1, traveled to Bris-

The Manchester High rifle

in a photo finish. The time was



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25-Foot Putt That Won \$30,000 for Tom Weiskopf

Showdown at Storrs Saturday Damascus Beaten Damascus Beaten as difficult to spell for an eagle 3. -Host Tufts established a 10. ed the Buildogs to a 6-2 le the was a forerunner of Nick- point lead in the first three min-taus on the golf team at Ohio utes of play against Trinity, and UConn is also eyeing laus on the golf team at Ohio utes of play against Trinity, and UConn is also eyeing its State. UConn is also eyeing its that margin lasted to haunt the league title with high hopes aft-

is now 6-5 for the season and 0-2 in Little Three competition. —Bowdoin had to go into over-time to turn back the Coast Guard Academy 94-89. The vic-tory was the 12th for the Maine hosts, a school record. Dave Du-Bois was high scorer for the losers with 24 points. Tied at \$0-80 when the buzzer marked the score of the Ivy title. Penn dropped behind during a five-minute scoreless streak late in the game at the Palestra in Philadelphia. With only five points for security, Yale turned on a 12-point scoring spree to insure the 72-63 win. Roger Challen, who replaced

SAN DIEGO, Calif. It was a 25-foot putt from off Woody Hayes-if Woody's team in the extended period.

The University of Connecticut, Bridgeport and Yale basketball teams emerged from the weekend of play as lonesome victors. Each of the remaining nine Connecticut college teams lost. UConn coasted to an easy 93- nectionst 111.71: another New

UConn coasted to an easy 93. 69 win over the University of Maine. Bridgeport edged Adeiphi 58-53. And Yale won an impor-tant Ivy League victory, down. In Pennsylvania 72-63. I connective visiting Southern Con-ed traveling Western Connecti-cut to a 99-73 loss, and Ricker College came to New Haven to ing Pennsylvania 72-63. In other contests: —Wesleyan dropped well be-hind Amherst after drawing to within three points with eight minutes remaining, losing 88-70. Jack Sitarz led the losers with 22 points. The Middletown team is now 6-5 for the season and 0-2 in Little Three competition. dump Quinnipiac College, 95-64.

Weiskopf's First Tour Win So. 80 when the buzzer marked the end of regulation play, Bow- the injured Goldstone, did an doin tipped the balance by sink. Roger Challen, who replaced the injured Goldstone, did an outstanding to with 16 minute ing all eight of its foul shots outstanding job with 16 points and 16 rebounds. The win boost--Host Tufts established a 10. ed the Bulldogs to a 6-2 league

did it-one that broke a three- product of Ohio State University, go for a birdie, figuring the Heart, 87-73; host Dayton over- game. Bob Brill took scoring



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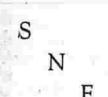
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER. CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968



## Manchester Scouts Receive Ad Alteri Dei Award

Manchester Boy Scouts yesterday received the Ad Alteri Flynn of St. James' Church was spiritual instructor for mem-Del Award at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford. The Most bers of Troop 120, and John G. McNamara, was committee co-John F. Hackett, Bishop of Hartford Diocese, presented ordinator. Blousfield, of Troop 123, Community Baptist Church, the awards. The boys, shown with the Rev. Edward LaRose was assisted in attaining his requirements by members of the Curtis Jr. was committee coordinator. The Rev. Vincent J.

of St. Bartholomew Church, are, left to right, William Water- two other troops. The Ad Alteri Dei Award is given to Catholic Daniel Hare, Philip Spina, Robert Nyulassy, Jeff Frith- Boy Scouts of first class rank or higher as a result of demon sen and Peter Smith, all of Troop 362; Jack Blousfield of strated knowledge and participation in their religion and serv Troop 123, and Roger Granger and Brian Clavette, both of ices rendered to their parish. The Manchester boys were Troop 120. Father LaRose is holding the award. He was spir- among 267 scouts who received awards yesterday at the Hartitual instructor for members of Troop 362, and William H. ford cathedral. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

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Miss Diane Krob of 119 Maple<br/>St. was feted yesterday at a<br/>bridal shower at the home<br/>of<br/>bers St. The hostess was as<br/>Mrs. Joseph Wright, 57 Cham-<br/>sisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Hall<br/>and Miss Mildred Hall, both of<br/>tate law banning strikes by<br/>gifts while seated on a chair dec<br/>orated in a valentine motif. The<br/>valentine themo wa: also ca<br/>mand. Mrs. Alan Krob, will be encomposed for the compress-<br/>mand.traced-mäyör got a stand-<br/>Miss Krob, a daughter of Mr.tationmen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test it anomen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test it anomen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test it anomen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test stationmen a \$425-a-year<br/>the old wage rates went from<br/>state.Cate anominal annual fee<br/>school ProjectThe Committee has turther<br/>is anominal annual fee<br/>to hold orgen scional Dis-<br/>trick out for room and table dec-<br/>orations.The diamen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test at a nominal annual fee,<br/>school Project is only a few weeks old<br/>the financial progress towards<br/>the financial progress towards<br/>to the tast \$30 has been sub-<br/>state."The committee has turther<br/>is anominal annual fee,<br/>school test is a tanominal annual fee,<br/>school Project is only a few weeks old<br/>the financial progress towards<br/>tast fat the school in many<br/>ways. Last week the pupils and<br/>aratific at the school in many<br/>ways. Last week the pupils and<br/>mat school wards the plan and with the formal open-<br/>wask. Krob, a daughter of Mr.The diamen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test for holding Congressional Dis-<br/>trick out for hoom and table dec<br/>orations.The diamen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test for holding Congressional Dis-<br/>trick out for noom and table dec<br/>orations.The diamen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test for holding Congressional Dis-<br/>the diamen's salary bills. Rocke-<br/>test for holding Congressional Dis-<br/>test for ho ried out for room and table decorations. Miss Krob, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Krob, will be married to Russell Schaller, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Garden. Aldes to the may or said tele-dist Church. Mass Krob, 24 at South Metho-dist Church. Mass Krob, a daughter of Mr. Aldes to the may or said tele-the farms to Lindsay ran 778-15 in his favor, and calls to the May Mrs. Alan Krob, 24 at South Metho-dist Church. Mass Krob, 24 at South Metho-Mass Kr

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PAGE TWENTY-THREE INVITATION

TO BID BUILDINGS AND/OR STRUCTURES TO BE MOVEL Sealed bids for the removal of the following buildings and or structures as more fully described in Form No. CON 119 will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, at 56 Newfield Avenue, Hartford Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M February 20, 1968 then at said

office or at such place at that

time designated, publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form No. CON 114G in Bid Envelopes provided by the State Highway Department, which may be se cured at 59 Newfield Avenue Hartford, Connecticut, The telephone number is 249-5211, extension 322, 282 or 283.

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It is understood the deposit will be forfeited in the event the successful Bidder fails to execute the Contracto The Bidder's name shall appear on the face of the check. Deposits received in any form

other than specified in the Proposal "may be the cause of rejection of the bid". NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The

bidders attention is called to the established Connecticut State Demolition Code, Chapter 354A of the General Statutes, to which they are to comply.

NOTE: The disposal of the debris and demolition material shall be the responsibility of the contractor and he will make the necessary arrangements for disposal. In so doing he must be In accordance with Section 9. guided by all local ordinances

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 family room, built-in stove, 14 baths, dishwasher, garage, "Swing Into Spring With a during a temporary health men worked Sunday in tempera- elementary school. Meetings Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hart-(15 C.F.R., Part 8) issued pur benefit the Heart Fund, will be It still left the union without a presented by The Carriage contract. House Boutique, Tuesday, Feb. Rockefeller was to ask the Rockefeller was to ask t tract entered into pursuant to Phone now for appointment to see this magnificent cus-ground music for the show and On Sunday night the governor moved first into slum areas, Peace Possibilities in Vietnam." at-large to the 1968 Republican sponsible bidder without dis-

quired as part of his contract Mrs. H. John Malone of 84 work out a settlement with the to work 11-hour shifts, toured parts of the city Sunday and Prospect St. and Mrs. Charles sanitation union." The association, the oldest ontinuous such grouping of fixed June 15, 1968 as the date are co-chairmen of the event, the proposed delay, but an aide before the mess was cleared. The Committee has further bid price to supply suitable material acceptable to the Engineer to complete the back fill of all cellar holes immediately of all cellar hol 

Man, Girl Jailed In Two Slayings (continued from Page One) Tagged them down claiming thagged them

Howard E. Hausman, of over-run of Contract fime. Howard S. Ive State Highway

Commissione

Chairman

Republican State

Central Committee

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**About Town** Envelopes for the Easter Seal drive will be stuffed Tuesday at 5 p.m. before a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

The Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club, 135 Eldridge St. Veighing-in will be from 7 to

St. Gerard's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James O'Contor, 380 Porter St. Mrs. Leonardo Parla is co-hostess.

The American Legion meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the post home

A State Police film, "Child Molesting," will be shown to- John Spector of Willimantic David Whitaker, 55 Teresa Rd.

program. Refreshments will be He has also played leading role

at Tinker Hall. Tony Egido, dis- many others. trict deputy, and his staff will preside

The Military Order of Devil Dogs, Marine Corps League, will install officiary been and the second se will install officers tonight at 8 at the Marine Home on Parker st

The Women's Home League will have a worship service at at the Junior Hall of the Cita- erans of the Civil War will meet del. Hostesses are Mrs. Elsa tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home Samuelson and Mrs. Myrtle Furgeon

**Remember** with

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**Plays** Dual Role

morrow at 8 p.m. at a joint is playing the leading dual roles meeting of the Nathan Hale and Verplanck PTAs at Verplanck "Bing Bound the Moon" in School. A brief business meet. "Ring Round the Moon," by ing will be conducted at 7:50 Jean Anouilh, the winter prop.m. in the school library. Mem- duction of the Little Theater of bers of the Nathan Hale PTA Manchester (LTM). The show desiring transportation to Ver- opens Thursday for a three-day planck School may contact Mrs. run at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. Curtain time is 8:30 nightly.

Rockville Emblem Club will This is Spector's second apmeet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at pearance in an LTM production the Elk's Home, Rockville, Mrs. He played the part of "El Gallo" Arthur Foisey is in charge of in "The Fantasticks," in 1965 for area groups in "How to Suc-ceed in Business Without Really liantonomah Tribe, IORM, Trying," "My Fair Lady," "Muwill install officers tonight at 8 sic Man," "Pajama Game," and

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of Mrs. Robert Schubert, 17

The Ladies Bible Class of the

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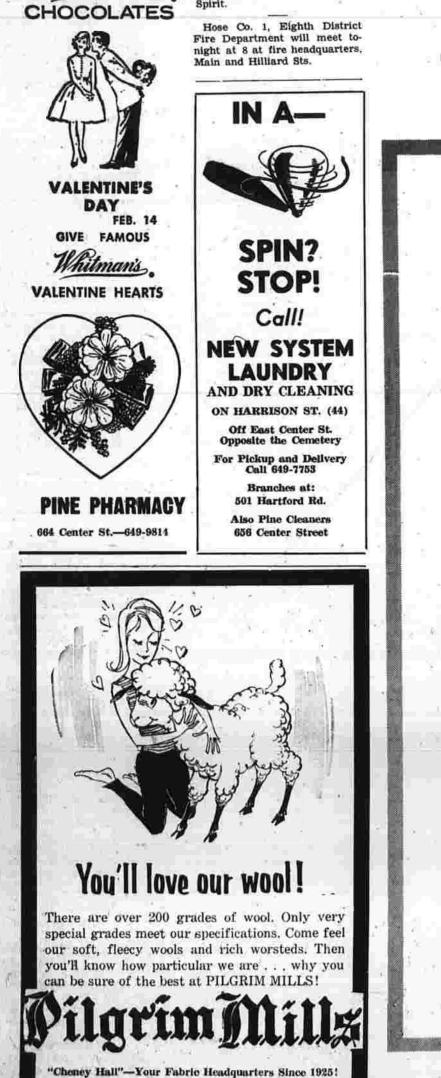
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**Cleavers Stolen Too** 

'Not Encouraging' PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Deexpense, 373 of Philadelphia's made "very little progress" to pected to pay his second visit to Korean sources said Vance 508 long-term substitute teachward eliminating differences be- President Chung Hee Park. and the Koreans agreed tenta- ers failed to pass an examina tween the United States and its Whether that would be Vance's tively that the foreign and de- tion for certification, the School final conference nobody in au- fense ministers of the two gov. Board reported today. The meeting was "rough thority would say, but the presi-going," one Korean source re- dential envoy already has ex-to review mutual security prob-failed to pass, even after train-

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ported. The conference ranged tended his visit one day, into lems, with the first meeting to ing, is not encouraging," said be held in Washington in June. the board's research division crisis resulting from South Ko- An American source said that A spokesman for the U.S. Em- The training lasted five weeks. bassy would not comment on **Rare Bird Shot** 

the report. Informed sources also report- LOS ANGELES (AP) the 1953 armistice agreement if attendant 30 miles away at Nethe Communists send down any wall found the body of the big, on?" tried to assassinate President an unknown hunter. to demand that North Korea to have been mated to Abel, the

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full, free, lively and friendly at-

## North Korea Claims TOKYO (AP) - North Ko- try were for espionage activi- Park. The South Koreans also The hornbill flew her Los Anrean charged today the opera- ties, against the Democratic reportedly want the Americans geles Zoo coop Jan. 25. She was ions of the USS Pueblo were People's Republic of Korea."

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can assure upon my honor of all tions of the ship deep in the tere courses taken by the USS ritorial waters." Both pictures Pueblo intruding deep into the were so blurred that no place

**Eight to Sail for Sale** To insure a wildly successful Washington Birthday Sales Feb. 22, eight Manchester Merchants will set off tomorrow in their sturdy sailing craft Rock Bottom to find the "secret of sales success."

Reports lead them to believe a business school along the state's coast guards a sure cure for sales slumps. The men plan to land at the school and search the grounds to find the secret. The brave crew's sailing adventures will be followed each day in The Herald until the sale day. The men are: Bernie Apter of Regal Men's Shop,

Fred Nasiff of Nassiff Arms, Harold Gaboury of Wilton's Gift Shop, Creighton Shoor of Shoor Jewelry, Leo Juran of Fairway, Paul Misseri of Paul's Paints, Joe Garman of Coret Casuals and Jay Reed of Reed's.



Pollution scars landscape of this once beautiful woodland pool north of New York City. (AP Photofax)

itudes.

Man—Planet Despoiler

## **Pollutants Could Alter Climate**

releasing clouds of exhaust

particles at extremely high al-

A consequent cost from both

In his effort to go faster and higher, Man may be setting in motion forces which will change the environment of the earth he inabbits. What is concerning scientists and what they se for the future is outlined i the following story. Three more articles on what man is doing to his surroundings are scheduled in this series.

### By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP** Science Writer

Rockets, spewing out exausts, are launching men and nstrumented laboratories out to explore space, Inevitably, many nore will soar up. And the future promises fleets supersonic transport-SST airplanes, flying so high and fast they shrink the world in

might be: -The partial drowning o New York, London, Tokyo, and other cities and land on lowlying coastal areas around the world — because the earth's cli-

> mate warms up and all the ice caps melt. -Or the freezing grip of new Ice Age creeping over the world - because the earth's climate cools down. Serious scientists are speculating and making calculations

bout both possibilities that might result from long-lingering exhaust particles thrus up into the high, thin atmos

rather than after. The scientists have reason to believe that a relatively small concentration of gaseous or solid particles, only thousandths of an inch in size, could alter the earth's climate. If they were mostly of one given size, they would reflect more of the sun's incoming heat back into space, while allow

threatened.

territorial waters of your coun- names were discernible."

part of premeditated aggres- Pyongyang's Korean Central ive maneuverings of U.S. impe- News Agency distributed two rtalism for a new war in Korea photographs of what it said was The radio in Pyongyang, the purporting to show six position North Korean capital, said "all of the vessel "deep in the terridocuments and data obtained torial waters" of North Korea. show beyond doubt" that the One picture covers the east-Pueblo was engaged in "hostile ern coast of the Korean peninsu-

age" when it was seized Jan. 23. larged version showing the eastproadcast quoted from a The pictures, monitored purported to have Tokyo, carried an identical capbeen made Feb. 5 by Lt. Ed- tion which said the chart was ward Murphy Jr., of Berkeley, "directly recorded" by Murphy

Calif., executive officer and The caption said the navigation al plot shows "the courses taker After listing navigational posi- by the ship for espionage activi-Murphy to show the Pueblo's lo- The photographed chart car cation, the broadcast quoted ried six arrows which the agenhim as saying: "As navigator. I cy claimed "indicate the posi-



over problems of the complex Wednesday.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968 fomorrow partly cloudy, windy

High near 20.

## PRICE SEVEN CENTS

meat, with two cleavers to cut

# 'Very Little Progress' Light Side Of the News Tons of Bombs Whistle **On Enemy Positions**

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

## U.S. Official **Raps** Press At Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high official of the Johnson Administration, meeting privately ed that the Koreans were asking Three adventurous weeks of with a group of newsmen, dethe U.S. government to tell freedom for Abbie the African clared some criticism of the North Korea it will denounce hornbill are over. A gas station war in Vietnam gets close to the question, "whose side are you

The official advised newsmen o stop looking for "something to bitch about" and focus on the importance of winning the war. The official said the whole apparatus of press and broadcasting wouldn't amount to much unless the United States wins.

The session was held late las week under rules which prohibited identifying the official or quoting him by name. Such 'background'' sessions are often held in Washington and are usually characterized by calm, informal

The indignant outburst which marked this latest gathering gave rise to reports that top of ficials of the Johnson administration were showing signs of frustration and resentment of criticism. It came in the wake of the Communist offensiv against Vietnamese cities an towns beginning at the end of President Johnson has said

suffered a complete military de feat. The official who briefed reporters on administration views said the Communists had failed against the Salgon gov er, that the pacification pro. peace talks tomorrow and let back on schedule because of the cross.

start their questioning from dissaid, where the question is of fact, the U.S. had to stop the

said, there were always reasons to "bitch at your allies" or intelligence authorities-you could always find "something to bitch about." But the key questions he argued, are whether you talk about how to win or whether you say everything is lost. The official said he and his colleagues live on the hope that

total reporting of the war will (See Page Eleven)

Said one well-laced source at the Department of Health, Edu-

and a cost-cutting Congress.

Dr. Milton Silverman, staff di-

rector of a HEW task force

studying the prescription drug

issue, said the total cost of such

A bill to add prescription

drugs costs to medicare has

been introduced in Congress by

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D.

N.M., with 32 co-sponsors.

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a year by 1970 or 1971.

cation and Welfare:

drugs to be added."

Soldier totes a sack of sand to strengthen fortifi-cations in the "V-Ring" of Khe Sanh where a large U.S. Marine force is braced for an expected massive North Vietnamese attack. (AP Photofax).

## LBJ to Halt Bombs If No Double-Cross

to hold any cities and towns out dent Johnson says despite the whom he declined to hand. If a commute the said the emissary was nam and was identified in re-trat communist offensive in But he said the emissary was nam and was identified in re-still in Hanoi "as far as we cently captured Viet Cong docuernment. He conceded, howey- bombing of the North, start ing to the North Vietnamese."

gram had been disrupted and the enemy "write the agenda" partment declined comment. would take some time to get -if Hanoi doesn't try a double- Johnson said he thought he Viet Cont dispersed within Saiback on schedule because of the heavy burdens of urban recon-struction and refugee care. Cross. This was Johnson's off-the-dissenters—"none of us want to all males between the ages of 15 and 40 might obtain "temporary and 40 might obtain "temporary The Communist attacks were 11 college student visitors at the gone just as far as decent and control tickets," showing both surprise in their timing and White House argued that cam- honorable people can go" to their regular identification the places hit. Questioning of pus antiwar demonstrators "are seek a Vietnam peace. this point in an effort by report. not just the unwashed" but in-ers to find out whether there clude brilliant young people. dential performance-75 min- Long lines formed at police had been an intelligence failure Rep. Roman C. Fucinski D- utes of it-in a write house at stations in the nine intelligence failure III., earlier told a Chicago audi- ting room. With five reporters considered secure, of the nine considered secure, of the nine considered secure. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski D- utes of it-in a White House sit- stations in the five districts, The official said no one is ence a presidential emissary watching and taking notes, districts in the capital. Police ever satisfied there is enough was in Hanoi to discuss a possi- Johnson opened himself to all orders are that any man found intelligence. But he could not ble bombing halt and negotia- questions and, in answering, without the temporary ticket see why the reporters had to tions to end the war when Com- paced, gesticulated, grimaced after 5 p.m. Thursday is to be munists attacked the U.S. Em- and orated with more emotion arrested as a Viet Cong suspect.

South Vietnam he will halt know and he may still be talk- ments as deputy commander The White House and State De- South Vietnam."

understood youthful Vietnam gon, national police announced

Pucinski said: "As a matter pearances.

## North Viet **Repel** Attack At Citadel

SAIGON (AP) - Raiding closer to Saigon than ever before, AJ.S. B52 Stratofortresses dumped tons of bombs today on suspected Communist troop concentrations only seven miles north-northeast of the capital. While air and ground forces harried Viet Cong holdouts around Saigon, North Vietnamese regulars repelled a joint effort by U.S. and South Viet namese marines to clear the walled Citadel in Hue, 400 mile to the north.

heavy small-arms, machine-gun and rocket fire, held their burrows in the grimy black stone walls to round out two weeks within the former imperial capi-

In a grim sidelight of the ba tle for Saigon, 1,050 unidentified dead were buried in mass graves of a cemetery pauper's field. Most were Viet Cong guer rillas.

highest ranking North Vietnamese military officers in South Vietnam, Maj. Gen. Tran Do, was fatally wounded last Saturday in a fight at Saigon's An Quang pagoda. Sniper fire, however, had driven investigators away from the body after they photographed and fingerprinted it, and confirmation

American authorities sai Tran Do has been deputy com chief of the "Liberation Army of

In a campaign to weed out cards and family papers in the

satisfaction. There is a point, he bassy in Saigon last month. than is normal in his public ap- AP photographer Al Chang re-

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## In World War II, the official bombing of Hanoi to assure safe (See Page Twelve) **People Chasing Him**

LOS ANGELES -The world of Clint Wescott has been shattered and will never be the same.

him -and the 19,219.68 dollars he sud Hills, N.Y. He abandoned a gas station in his

big grin: Hey, Clint, baby. Remember me? Your old buddy. I've known you for years, haven't I, baby? You've always

money, Clint -for that 19 thou, You've always been my boy, Clint, OK, Clint,

Pasadena was out looking for Clint in "Give us the money, Clint, and we'll put it to good use. It's for a good cause. We have a boys' club. It will-give kids a lift, give boys a chance. Remember "You can live in the back of our place

Wescott used the telephone Monday for (See Page Seven)



Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service No senatorial assistant is even War. WASHINGTON-Locked up in permitted to look at it.

United States Senate. Committee staff-is so tightly thereby, in the language of the guarded that no senator may Foreign Relations Committee.

drugs for medicare patients a safe in Room S-116 at the It deals with forbidden ma- ument or who have obtained would be more than \$1.5 billion capitol these days is a 20-page, terial: The original and highly first-hand reports on what it is top secret document that has classified Pentagon papers on supposed to contain give some become "must reading" for what happened in the Gulf of what different accounts of the both hawks and doves in the Tonkin on the night of Aug. 4, conclusions reached by the com-1964. The following day, the mittee staff, under the direction The slim report-prepared by United States bombed North of William Bader. But they the Senate Foreign Relations Vietnam for the first time and agree on three central points:

remove a copy from the room. "internationalized Those who have seen the do

The North Vietnamese, with

National police said one of the

from other sources was lacking WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi- passage for the emissary," mander of the Communist Cer

## ported from Hue that the sky

'Rich' Bum's World Shattered curb next to Wescott and shouted with

Wescott, 51, has avoided people for 15 years, but now finds them chasing denly found is waiting for him in Burnt

hometown in 1953 and hit the roads to become a drifter. But the gas station was purchased in 1961 and the proceeds of that sale rests in two banks waiting to be claimed by

the ragged, flop-hatted man who prefer to sleep in weed-choked lots. Wescott doesn't want the fortune. But there are others who do. And or

Monday they began showing up with ideas on how the bearded drifter should spend his money. A parking lot owner driving a new Lincoln Continental drove over to the

"You need a manager for all that

Roger Aiken of the Christian Center in

the weeds and when he found him said when you were a boy, Clint?

We'll put you up."



either of these man-caused dis asters will happen. Remedial steps could be taken if they

The great significance of their concern is that now -after past bitter experiences --men are taking a new kind of pruden and protective look at the earth' environment, before the act

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