New London.

About Town The church council of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Mountain Laurel Chapter Chorus of Sweet Adelines will rehearse tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Russian American National In 1-Car Crash at the church.

diss Barbara June Fay, both of Manchester, and Miss Mary Jane Toomey of Vernon, were a Theocratic Ministry School capped Sunday at the Joseph Friday at 7:30 p.m. at King-Lawrence School of Nursing, dom Hall Lawrence School of Nursing, dom Hall.

event will mark the 58th anniversary of boy scouting. Those attending are reminded to bring silverware.

Cub Scout Pack 47 will have a Blue and Gold Dinner Fri-a Blue and Gold Dinner Fri-the Courter Hall Church, will be guest speaker Church, will be Guest speaker day at 6:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall Church, will be guest speaker of South Methodist Church. The at a meeting of the Girls Miss Evaline Pentland.

school gymnasium.

the church

Tickets may be obtained at the

Center, 211 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford. The event is open to A 21-year-old Manchester man formation may contact Mrs. an accident occurring on W. Frank J. Hynes of 299 Main St. Middle Tpke. early this morn-The Rev. Stephen Price, cur- or Mrs. Truman Crandall of 58

Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Friday at 8:45 p.m. in in West Hartford, a private sec-Varney lost control of the se-Widdle Toke marking period. They are Lee mailbox, a utility pole, then a Davis, 737 Lydall St.; Mark snow bank, finally, a tree.

sponsor its annual Winter RFD1, Ellington. Frolic Dance Friday in the The Stein Club and the Stein- and released. The Just Enough band will play for ettes will meet tonight at 8 at A second single-car accident

dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. the VFW Home.

WSCS of South Methodist Christian Growth Group 8 of Church will meet tomorrow at North Methodist Church will 8 p.m. in Susannah Wesley Hail rounding a curve on Ferguson meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at of the church.

Manchester Junior Women's force bulbs in water at its meet- pole broadside Club will meet tomorrow at 8 ing tonight at 8:30 at the home Police issued him a written

Donald C. Haugh, 32 Garden

St. suffered head injuries while riding in a car driven by Rob-Four students from the area ert W. Varney, 22, of 85 Wad-

Neill Hall of the church. Host-esses are Mrs. Andrew Hotch-to the honor roll for the second near 92 exit, striking first a Lassman, 79 Deepwood Dr., Police issued Varney a writ-The Student Council of Howell Wapping; John Williams, High ten warning for driving after Cheney Technical School will St., Coventry; and Walter Lawn, drinking, after he was treated for mutliple cuts and bruises at the hospital emergency room

> occurred yesterday at 4:52 p.m. when Russell M. Roberts, 16 of 540 Spring St. lost control The executive board of the of his sedan, crashing it into a utility pole. Roberts told police he was

Rd. near Porter St., about to make a left turn when his hand The Garden Club of Manches- caught on his knee while clutch-The executive board of the ter Junior Women's Club will ing. He lost control, hitting the

Read Herald Ads p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clif- of Mrs. Charles Carsky, Ken-ford Gerbe, 114 Henry St. neth Dr., Vernon. Police issued him a written the established lane.





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'Useful' **By Vance** SEOUL (AP) U.S. presidential envoy Cyrus Vance left for Washington today saying his talks with South Korean leaders had been "good and very use-ful." South Korean officials expressed general satisfaction, but gislative spokesmen of both e government and opposition arties were critical. Vance promised the South Ko-reans "immediate consulta-

Talks Seen

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tions" whenever their security is threatened. But he balked at the demand for a pledge o mmediate retaliation. The official spokesman for the uling Democratic Republican arty said: "It is hard to be-

leve that the contents of the communique would eliminate the people's worries about increased North Korean provoca-Assemblyman Kim Yung sam, floor leader of the opposi tion New Democratic party said: "So little has been

achieved that we wonder for what the American presidentia envoy came." Vance and South Korean President Chung Hee Park wound up four days of bargaining sessions with a joint comnunique which announced the

"increasingly aggressive and violent actions of the North Korean Communits over the past 14 months in violation of the armistice agreement." The communique said Vance and Park "recognized the need continuing modernization

of South Korea's armed forces and Seoul's plan to bolster its defenses by arming Korean war veterans. This indicated that the United States had made some commit ment in response to demands for modern arms and equipment, particularly heavy arms.

Much of South Korea's arsenal is of World War II vintage. Vance and Park held the second meeting only 31/2 hours sion with Foreign Minister Choi

to discuss security problems. fering voters only "a blurred people."

the Republic of Korea" in the what to do about our present di-military power." Instead, Rom-event of a major Red attack. Vance arrived here Sunday to try to smooth U.S.-South Korean Cry to try to smooth U.S.-South Korean shire's presidential primary, people." faced a situation where there they relations which were strained "He only offers more of the Romney said Nixon "implies was a breakdown of public serv- ty." by the U.S. response to the same. It is truly ironic that Mr. criticism of the Johnson admin- ice I would order in the National And minutes later sherift's of- Israel. Then swarms of Israeli ued across the river. North Korean attempt to assassinate President Park Jan 21 and the seizure of the Pueblo two days later.

The South Koreans claimed that the Americans paid more attention to the ship seizure than to the attempt on Park's life and demanded quick action to beef up South Korea's defense. There was strong criticism of U.S. policy.

Korean sources said Park was Sicily Still Stunned still not completely satisfied with the results of Vance's visit. (See Page Thirteen)

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Evacuated **Back After** Derailment

LAMISON, Ala. (AP) -Some 12 farm towns that were closest new ones ripple through western 200 residents of three small cen- to the center of the quake. But Sicily.

gate the wreck discovered two and Poggioreale, most of the There is still fear of epidem. morning and was not declared tank cars loaded with highly vo-latile hydrocyanic acid sitting safe. Nearly all will have to atthe hydrocyanic acid sitting safe. Nearly all will have to

A trooper spokesman said for pathways cleared through it. Palermo's schools. They have beneath the Lincoln Shop, a was one terrific explosion, and For the refugees in the coun- not reopened. the whole area lit up."

perts from the Du Pont Co., ar-started a kindergarien. But ev-erywhere one hears the same

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Manchester—A City of Village Char



Salesmen Seek School of Success

The Manchester merchants' great sailing vessel, the during the Washington Birthday Sales Feb. 22. They Rock Botton, reached a port along the southern are so well-prepared, according to Captain Harold guarded coast of Connecticut this morning. The Gaboury Lafayette with the rifle on his shoulder fighting merchants sent a forward group of well- and bib tucked under his chin, they have their prepared men to secure the beachhead and find the lunches. "No sense missing a meal no matter how school which holds the secret to wonderful sales serious the search for good sales," the captain says.

second meeting only 31/2 hours after the U.S. envoy had emerged from an all-night ses-sion with Foreign Minister Charl Vance and Park pledged that their governments would con-sult at once to determine what Gov. Romney Says in N.H.

50,000 Homeless

that killed hundreds of persons Most of the refugees are liv-

and wrecked or damaged 51 ing in tent camps miles from

communities, Western Sicily is their homes. Some of the men

still stunned, bewildered and tried to get to the fields to work,

Nearly all of the 50,000 home- great. There have been no facil-less are still living in tents or in ities for truck or bus shuttles.

requisitioned buildings miles The barracks are close to home. from their former homes. There have been more than

So far 235 bodies have been 115 aftershocks since the disas-

recovered from the ruins of the trous quake, and almost daily

PALERMO. Sicily (AP) - we at least move

One month after the earthquake racks?"

afraid.

Park and his aides had tried carbon copy" of President John- Romney said Nixon "still ap- criticize" about the perform- court for failing to provide

A pears to believe that a solution cannot win the White House in ler refused to send in the Guard. the initial pot out of his own Most of the Beisan Valley danian guns.

J.S. and South Korean defense M. Nixon has become a "me will be won in the hearts and ney also took a look at New -or the lack of it-Tuesday. ministers would meet annually too"candidate on Vietnam, of minds of the South Vietnamese York City's garbage strike. He He found a Milwaukee County

to persuade the United States to son's policies. commit itself to "immediate re-taliatory measures jointly, with the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-the Republic of Korea" in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line to do about our present di-taliatory measures in the line

but the distances were too

per on foreign policy. "For our esources are not unlimited. "We must not spread ourselves so think that we become (See Page Ten) Willimantic

population pell mell into the at \$500,000 today in a 13-hour fire that ruined three business live on upper floors have moved launched an investigation today

tral Alabama farming commu- scarcely a day goes by without Palermo and other major citnities fied their homes late another body or two being found ies escaped serious damage, but WILLIMANTIC (AP) -Dam Wednesday night after a South- by teams digging away at the panic sent a large part of the age was unofficially estimated ern Railway freight train de- wreckage. population prailed and the highway patrol It may be years before all the countryside. railed and the inguisty particle wreckage is cleared. issued reports that deadly cya-ride gas was escaping. Three towns-Gibellina, Sala-shocks may wreck the cities, Street and damaged a fourth building Wednesday. However, troopers later re- paruta and Montevago- are but thousands have still not re- building Wednesday. ported the gas had not escaped piles of ruin on the mountain- turned. Thousands more who The state fire marshal's office and residents were permitted to sides. return to their homes. In others, like Santa Marghe-State troopers sent to investi-rita Belice, Santa Ninfa, Salemi lower stories. Into the cause of the fire, which broke out early Wednesday

latile hydrocyanic acid sitting atop a burning trestle amid the wreckage. They launched an immediate investigation of this tiny com-munity fearing that the trestle would collapse within a half bur. Exerved a true down. Every day trucks and bulldoz-true out among customers. A black arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the debris. More earthmoving equipment arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the debris. More earthmoving equipment arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bour. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts of Ita-bourd. Exerved at the trestle arrives from other parts

hour. quake Jan. 15, the wreckage harmful. mediately decided. A trooper spokesman said looks almost untouched, except The miningitis fears closed The fire began in a cellar

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Bomb Mistake Kills Over 40 SAIGON (AP) -Fifty tons of Clearance for the raid had first attributed to the B52s,

combs erroneously dropped out- been given by the Vietnamese which ordinarily execute their side a target area north of Sai- commander of the Capital (Sai- high-altitude saturation raids in ron by U.S. Air Force B52 Stra- gon) Military District and the less populous areas. more than 40 persons, a U.S. Air for the 3rd Corps area. not indicate who the persons ion of Communist troops, was proved." A kilometer is about The target area was about one

miles north of the capital.

assing a suspected concentra- each time a target is ap-were mainly civilians. alongside the Saigon River 10.5 three-fifths of a mile.

ofortresses Tuesday killed deputy senior American adviser The Air Force spokesman did Force spokesman said today. The Air Force said five of the killed and injured were. Howev-He reported from 42 to 44 died eight-engine jets made the raid er, other reports said women n the explosions and from 57-to and about half their explosives and children were among them. 59 were injured in the raid, the fell outside the target area. In the absence of claims of an closest to Saigon so far in the though "well within the one kilo- enemy body count, it could be war. The target area, encom- meter safety zone designated presumed that the casualties

mile to the northwest of the dis-The bombing error was the trict town of Lai Thieu. The spokesman said the entire target area had been declared free of friendly forces and civil ians, and prior to the bombing the people in the area had supposedly been clared out by the U.S. 1st and 25th Infantry divi-

The target area was adjacen to what the air force described as a "rapid access route to Tan Son Nhut airfield and Salgon, on which there had been heavy fighting in the past two days." The seriously wounded were moved to the Korean medica SAIGON (AP) -U.S. Marine Cong were choosing this means facility in Lai Thieu and to the Cong Hoa military hospital in

can destroyers kept up an off- one avenue of movement across five Stratofortresses involved in dropped mainly 750-pound

rines advanced about 200 yards Associated Press correspond The Marine fighter-bombers, along the walls behind the ex ent Peter Arnett, who flew over which had heretofore limited ploding shells and bombs. their attacks to rockets, napalm Associated Press correspond- ters slashing across the paddy tear gas, started using ent Lewis M. Simons reported fields and pitting asecondary 250,500 and 750-pound bombs in South Vietnamese forces fol- road. Some of the craters were he accelerated land, sea and lowed the same procedure along within 50 yards of a government

> still holding the old palace be a box about one mile square grounds and other areas in the bounded on one side by the Saimiddle of the two-square-mile gon River and the other by padcompound as well as two pock- dy fields north of the secondary road and rows of houses.

is near the coast and well within the range of the destroyer guns. A suspicious number of men of military age among refusees

side led South Vietnamese sol- with 3,000-pound bombs and at the scene. Other helicopters were landing and taking of from the government military wounded. From the air it appears that some homes had been demolished.

> Air tforce sources said that each designated B52 target must be surrounded by a one kilometer "clean zone," cleared of all noncombattants. In addition, all friendly forces must be eployed beyond three kilome ters of the target box.

WASHINGTON (AP) Two senout today between Jordan and tank fire from both sides contin- ators who support administration objectives in Asia say pub Nixon has become a me too can-didate on Vietnam." Guard, yes, sir." Guard, yes, sir." Guard, yes, sir." Guard, yes, sir." It is the step Lindsay for a proach." Guard, yes, sir." It is the step Lindsay for a proach." It is the step Lindsay for the step Lindsay

Their assessments parallel In a speech Wednesday night, Romney said that "two or three an impasse between the judge aflame in the biggest battle in the initial pot dut of his dwn south of the Sea of Galilee was an impasse between the judge aflame in the biggest battle in the biggest battle in for starting the fighting, appar-veved approve of ohnson's war

impotent. "We must not be impetuous about jumping off to tomorrow's The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will The Marysville City Council will An Israeli army communique to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will The Marysville City Council will An Israeli army communique to discuss a Police Department The Marysville City Council will An Israeli army communique The Marysville City Council will The Marysv they can see no end to the war.

Jets, Destroyers **Blast City of Hue**

Offensive Pressed

jets bombed the massive brown- to get away. stone walls of Hue's Citadel for The soldiers towed off a pon- Saigon. in the ancient city where North city.

air attack against the Commu. other stretches of the walls. military outpost, nist die-hards U.S. destroyers fired five-inch

shells into Hue in a continuation of a naval bombardment that spokesmen said was begun sev-ets on the perimeter. fire of land-based artillery. Hue Over North Vietnam, two Air Force sources said that is near the coast and well within more U.S. planes were lost one string of bombs landed at of military age among refugees seeking to flee from the north side area of the fighting to the comparative safety of the south

the first time today and Ameri- toon bridge section that was the Air Force shore bombardment of pockets the Perfume River dividing the the early afternoon rais Vietnamese remnants held out Inside the Citadel, U.S. Ma- bombs.

Enemy forces were reported The target area appeared to

lied authorities believe Viet (See Page Ten)

Of News **Contempt of Coffee** MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - diers to cut an escape route. Alteir mutual defense pact if MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - lies in using more American 1968 without an alternative to Circuit Judge Harold M. Bod Communist aggression contin- Gov. George Romney said today military power." Instead, Rom- the Johnson policy in Vietnam. volced strong, hot and unsweeued. They also agreed that the former Vice President Richard ney said, "The only real victory At a news conference, Rom- tened observations about coffee

Light Side

about jumping off to tomorrow's trouble spots," the Michigan governor said in a position pa-

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clothing store, officials said. The tryside, churches and hospitals not reopened. Adding to the tension is a next-door Sherwin-Williams "We really got to evacuating have been set up under canvas. "We really got to evacuating have been set up under canvas. At the tent city outside Santa However, two chemical ex." Ninfa, social workers have However, two chemical ex. Nonfa, social workers but at the tent set of the tension is a first store used the cellar to immediate suffering is alleviat. Store paint in. However, two chemical ex. Nonfa, social workers but at the tension is a first store of the tension is a first store used the cellar to immediate suffering is alleviat. Store paint in. However, two chemical ex. Nonfa, social workers but at the tension is a first store used the cellar to immediate suffering is alleviat. Store paint in.

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said "there are things you could sheriff's captain in contempt of

lidate on Vietnam." ferent approach." That is the step Lindsay Circuit Court Clerk Francis X. bombing and rocke Romney said Nixon "still ap- Romney said Republicans sought in New York, Rockefel- McCormack said he had bought nian positions.

could develop simultaneously" in the decade ahead and the United States must not spread its power. "We must not to render it "We must not to render it."

Jordanian shells began ham-(See Page Twelve) mering the collective farms at

san Valley also came under Jor- Vietnam war.

Israel and Jordan

Fire Across River

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Little Research Data

Prescription Drug Use Studied

Los Angeles Times -Washington Post News Service "It's sad, man. The people out there dose them-

selves morning till night with vitamins, aspirins, caffeine, nicotine, diet pills, tranquilizers, cocktails and sleeping tablets. Then they get worked up because we smoke a little pot."

-Washington Hipple

WASHINGTON - At some time during his life, about one of every two adult Americans has made use of one or more legally available drugs that affect human behavior.

One in four, perhaps as many as one in three, was taken some such drug within the past year. Two-thirds of the drug-users are women. About three-fourths of the drugs consumed are tranquilizers. These are among preliminary

findings of a new, large-scale government study of the extent to which Americans rely on prescription drugs.

The massive project, sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, also seems to determine the nature of the ordinary emotional upsets that affilct people, the ways they cope with them and their attitudes toward drug use, by themselves and others. Research has generated vast amounts of data on the use and

abuse of narcotics, psychedelic drugs and other substances obtained on the illegal market by a relatively small number of Comparatively little is known.

however, about the far more widespread consumption of chemicals that are lawfully sold, but that can profoundly affect the moods and attitudes of a significant segment of the

population. In 1965, about 167 million prescriptions-an average of more than one for every American adult-were written for psychotropic drugs, the general term for substances that produce mood or behavior change. The prescriptions cost a total of 590 million dollars.

To learn more about this henomenon, NIMH undertook s costly, extensive research. The work began more than two years ago and will take several nore years to complete. Dr. Jerome Levine, psychiatrist and newly appointed chief of the NIMH Psychopharmacology Research Branch, is in charge of the program.

The study will focus particularly on two categories of

ing the amphetamines, the "pep Pills" used by many dieters and the so-called psychic energizers) and the depressants (which include tranquilizers, phenobarbital and sleeping pills).

Attention will also be given to the hallucinogenic drugs, such as LSD and marijuana, and some "over-the-counter" pre paration - those purchasable without prescription.

Although public attention has been directed mainly to the dangers of drugs use, Dr. Levine sees his task as a fact-finding effort and is reserving any va ue judgments until all the "in formation is in.

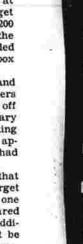
He does, however, see the possibility that the negative aspects of drug use-especially among mature, sensible adults -may have been overstated.

"Is it better," he asks, "for a person to suffer than to accept the relief a drug can bring? Is it better for a man not to take a pill if it can prevent his beating his kids, or escaping into drink or developing pschosomatic illness?" According to Dr. Mitchell Balter, a social psychologist working with Levine, the study

is yielding evidence that many (See Page Five)









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PICK RIGHT TIME T OGIVE UP TRICK

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD One of the great advantages

of stopping at a small alam is

Opening lead Queen of Hearts. Declarer won the first trick

hearts, took the top diamond

South got back to his hand

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Court Affirms

Tolland School Board Won't Sponsor **Grade 9 Family Life Seminar**

night vetoed sponsorship of a under the sponsorship of some other group. proposed Family Life Seminar Winans, chairman of the comfor ninth graders by a 3-2 vote. mittee working on the plans, had posed by Guidance Director An- of a family life course of study.

the proposal was given by board school and their parents who tembers Kenneth Kaynor and would be invited to attend.

oard's refusal to spon- Barbara Palmer and assistant sor the program was based on high school principal Joseph the question of the qualifications Casello. said by the panelists. need on the par The proposed panelists includ- grade students. be said by the panelists.

out not during school hours and tion," he said.

FAT OVERWEIGHT Available without a doctor's ple. Let them get their own "The seminar affords us the tients rooms. No more than if West returns another heart need a side singleton or void

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ar and a series of hoped the seminar would even-conferences were pro- tually lead to the establishment The seminar would be directed Enthusiastic endorsement of to ninth graders at the high

James Cornish. Voting against 'Fourth B' the school's involvement were Committee members include ston Harding, Mrs. the Rev. Mr. Miller, guidance Kalas and Richard counselor Mrs. Mary Wells, home economics teacher Mrs.

worker and clergy. The only the Board of Education goes panelists from Tolland would beyond the purely academic have been the two local clergy- subjects, that's why we teach men, Rev. Donald G. Miller Home Ec, band and art, There is the former Elizabeth Sullivan, and the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin with the ec, band and art, There is the product of the former Elizabeth Sullivan, and the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin would beyond the purely academic to product the former Elizabeth Sullivan, and the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin we have been the two local clergy subjects, that's why we teach men, Rev. Donald G. Miller Home Ec, band and art, There is the former Elizabeth Sullivan, and the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin we have been the two local clergy subjects that and and ert, There is the former Elizabeth Sullivan, the prime to make the former Elizabeth Sullivan, the method of the forme asionh, a social posal "terrific." The duty of Park Senior High School. and the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, exists a very large group of plan to settle in the Coventry and Atty. Robert D. King. kids who have not been ex- area. The board members suggest- posed in any way to adult views

have no control over these peo- of family life."

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Lawrence G. O'Connor, who has been chosen as superintendof the proposed panelists, many The seminar's theme would ent of school in Coventry, arboard and by the school board's ity." Winans felt the proposed to take up his duties March 1. lack of control over what might program would fill a current O'Connor, an educator for 24 need on the part of the ninth years, comes to Coventry from to The proposed panelists includ-ed representatives of the legal, Kaynor termed the pro-recently principal of Cliffside

ed the program still be given, on the subject of sex educa- the school with two members of the clergy participating in "Everyone talks about how the program. "We shouldn't put

the school opportunity to answer questions two visitors at one time per (as good a defense as any), suit to provide playing strength You must lose ugly your money back. No exercise or liquid daxon is a tablet and be untroduce sex edu-dation in the high school it will "I feel we are trying to es-cation in the high school it will "I feel we are trying to es-patients." Patients Today: 303 casily swallowed. Galaxon curbs your appetite and decreases your desire for food. When you neat less, you weigh less. Get to down your desire for food. When you he predicted. "See adjustion to difficult to "I feel we are trying to es-cape an explosive program", he said. "The small group counsel-ing sessions with the teachers to down appetite and live long-t. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is "See adjustion to difficult to "See adjust

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New Teacher due to health reasons, and one ping; Albert Peralli, 98 W. Main bridge St.; Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Grace Cloutier was mov-ed from the sixth grade up to the junior high to replace Mrs. abeth Dr., Hebron; Mrs. Gladys Daring. This was done to avoid the students in the junior high ville: James Sheldon, 295 Main program having a third new St.; Mrs. Hyacinthe Sullivan, teacher this year. Mrs. Daring 9A McGuire Lane; Alphy Thibo-deau, 23 W Middle Theory Mark

can earlier in the year. The board approved the hiring of Mrs. Mary Hill, a graduate of the University of Buffalo, Judith Wolf, Amston; Patricia with seven years teaching ex-Youell, Glastonbury. with seven years teaching ex-perience in Japan, Colorado, California and Bridgeport. She will assume Mrs. Cloutier's 16 Russell St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hublard 312 E Mid-

grade.

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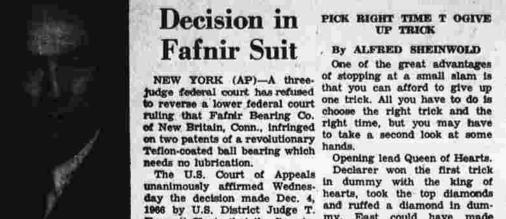
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unch program. Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

Ex-Governor Faubus Not a Candidate

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) . Orval E. Faubus, former sixterm Arkansas governor, says he will not be a candidate for any political office this year. His announcement Wednesda in his regular column in the Madison County Record, a weekly newspaper he owns, end-ed speculation that he would seek another term in the chair he retired from last year. Faubus, a Democrat, had sounded like a potential candidate recently and also had been

considered a possible opponen this year of Sen. J. William Ful-



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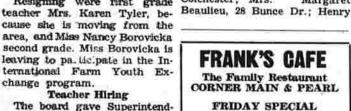
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"Sex education is difficult to low-up conferences are impor-teach," Mrs. Kalas added, tant, he added.

had replaced Mrs. Carol Dun. deau, 23 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Anna Thompson, 1 Bancroft

will assume Mrs. Cloutier's is Russell St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hublard, 312 E. Middle Tpke.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hublard, 312 E. Middle Tpke.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Best, Glaston-bury.
verity of Buffalo with one year's experience at Public School 16 in Buffalo, to teach fourth grade replacing Mrs. Roberta Angell.
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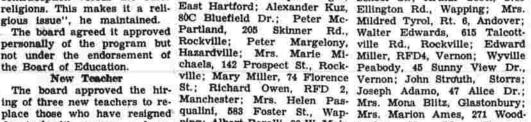
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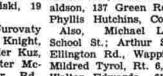
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for that suave pair of boxoffice dends in added satisfaction and champions, playwright Neil Si- the appreciative reactions from mon and director Mike Nichols. family and guests. Convenience And a comic triumph for two foods are wonderful for emerplayers usually identified with solemn drama, Maureen Staple-ton and George C. Scott. ton and George C. Scott.

marriage and maybe romance give any dish." Her recipe for are set in a luxury apartment of Chicken Smetane is one she has Manhattan's noted inn with no developed to suit her own and link beyond the cheeky Simon- her family's tastes. She has Nichols skill at inventing droll also included a recipe for Nutpredicament.

The whole thing is as significant as last week's weather re- 1 cut-up fryer or favorite port, as substantial as a souffle. henever a hint of more than the superficial sneaks in, off we go on wild gag tangent or bit of ularous stage business.

The sustained appeal derives from Simon's shrewdly droll observance of contemporary benavior and the Nicholas knack for accenting dialogue with 1/2 teaspoon monosodium gluta suavely improbable action.

In "Visitor from Mamaroneck," Scott and Miss Stapleton thrash out the precarious conflicts of 23 years of marriage. Shake chicken, flour, salt and 'Visitor from Hollywood'' concerns a confrontation of a pair of high school romantics 17 chicken is well coated. Fry of high school romantics 17 chicken is well coated. Fry years later. The finale item, chicken in olive oil until golden "Visitor from Forest Hills" brown. Drain off excess oil and transfer chicken to a coarsele turns out to be an ultimate slap-stick of a couple's frenzied ef-

temptation to offer samples of ing and monosodium glutamate; the buffoonery that kept first-nighters in a state of sustained stirring until smooth. Season to But what you should do guffaw. But what you should do taste. Pour sauce over chicken oven until they are dark golden two children, a son Neil, who is see and hear for yourself. Rouding out the precision as-oven for 40 minutes. Uncover They should, Mrs. Brooks said, ical school, and Rhona, a freshsets are sharp little vignettes by and bake for one-half hour long- be watched carefully as they man at high school. the trio of supporting perform-ers, Claudette Nevins, Bob Ba-chicken pieces from the bottom laban and Jose Ocasio; Oliver to the top of the casserole. Arlaban and Jose Ocasio; Oliver to the top of the casserole. Ar- Saute onion in fat or butter; length musical comedies have Smith's smart setting and the attractive costumes provided by Patricia Zipprodt, particularly for Miss Stapleton. to the top of the casserole. Ar-saute onion in fat or butter; length musical cometies nave add chicken broth and water been produced throughout the cover with sauce and sprinkle with chopped scallions; or serve from casserole "as is" accom-The reservation desk is going panled by Nutty Noodles. to be busy for a long while at

McCarthy to Speak

'Plaza Suite."

In Westport WESTPORT (AP)-About 3,-

000 persons are expected to attend a major policy speech by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. Saturday night at Staples High School, a rally organizer says. Mrs. Barbara Wilk said

Wednesday night that tickets to the auditorium were sold out Saturday. It has 1,200 seats and ******************************** ing room for several hundred persons, she said, and a cafeteria and gym will be hooked up by closed-circuit tele-

Mrs. Wilk is a member of a McCarthy for President group in Westport.

McCarthy's speech is scheduled at the same time that the state Democratic party organ-ization will conduct its annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Hartford.

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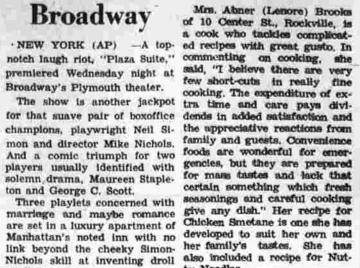
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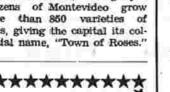
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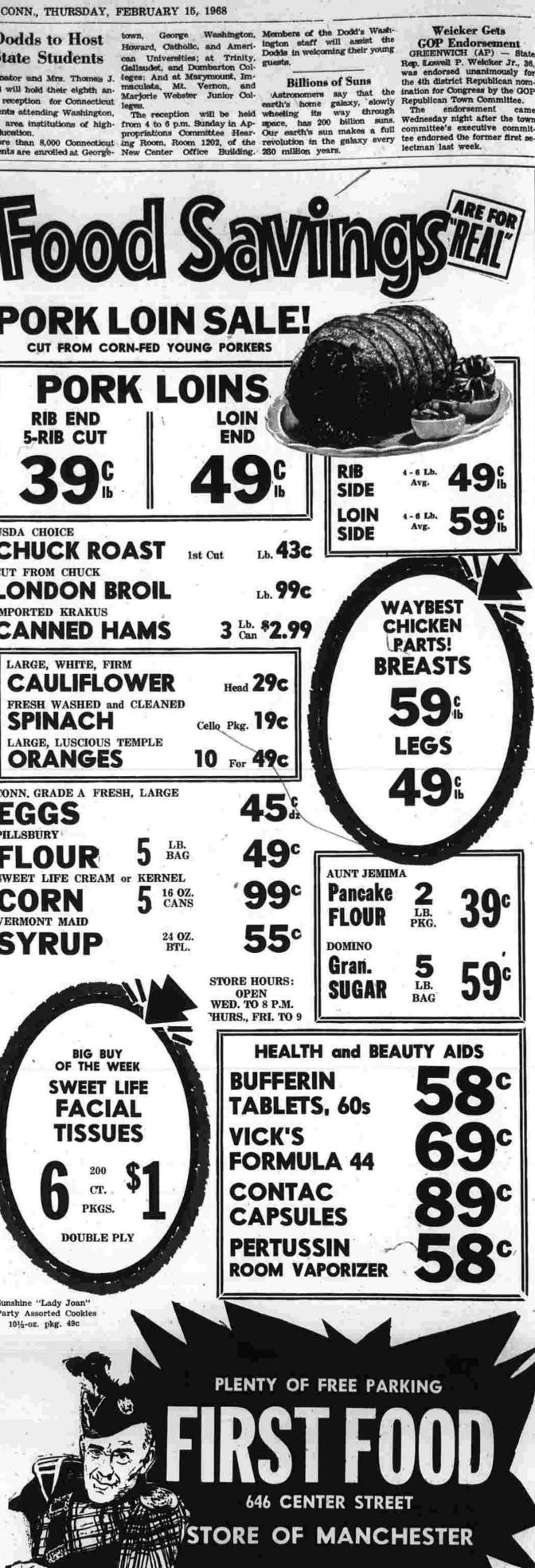
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Mrs. Brooks lived in Manches- MONTEVIDEO, Uruguayter before her marriage. Her Citizens of Montevideo grow fried mushrooms and of Representatives, State De- roses, giving the capital its colslivered almonds (optional) velopment Commission, is ac- loquial name, "Town of Roses."

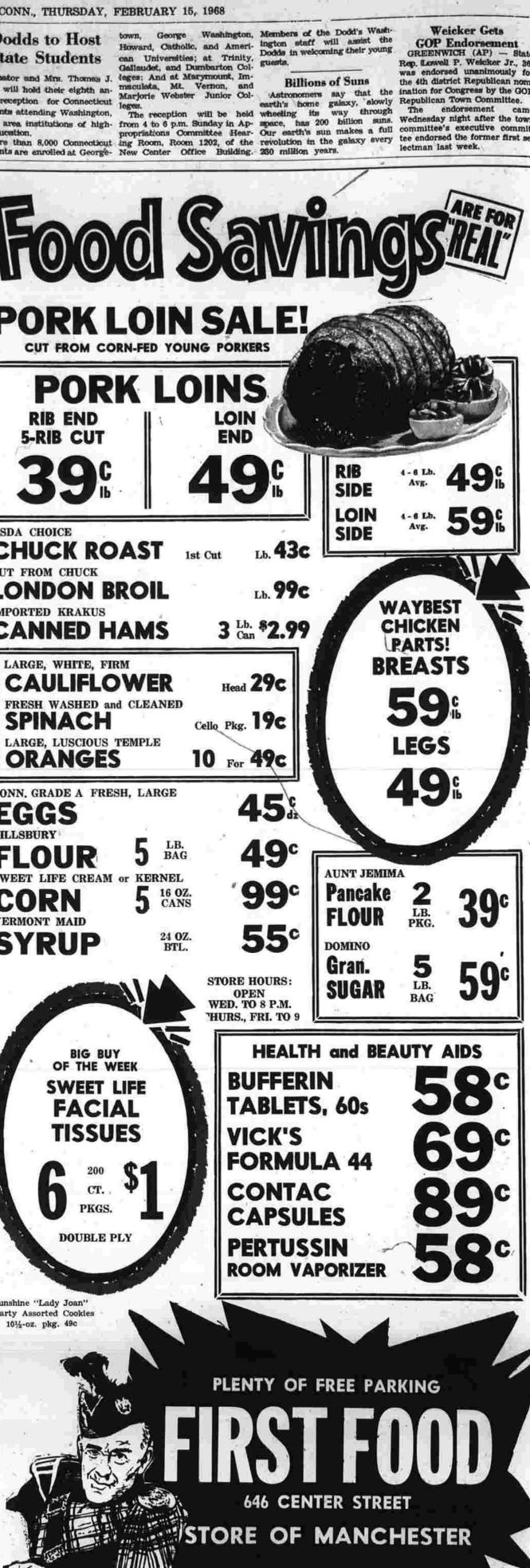
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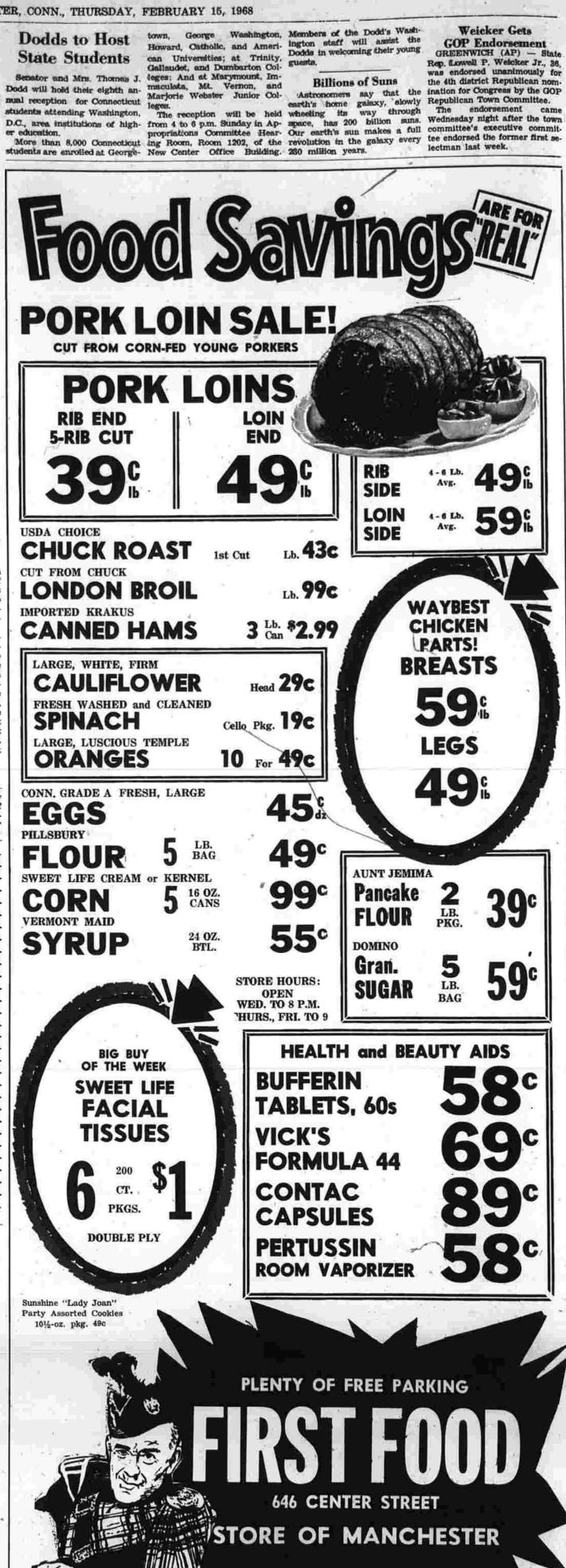






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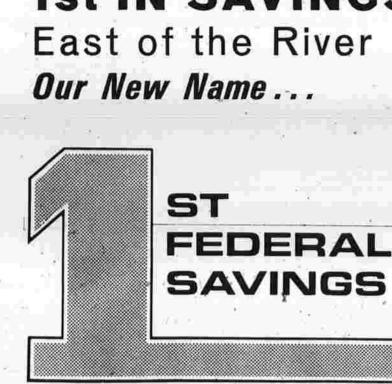






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He noted that five days a effects of air pollution by motor week his landlords-hundreds of vehicles. tourists-go through part of the Johnson and I are keeping up the property. "I could go on, but I don't somebody stole my hat."—Sen. want to get into that business John L. McClellan, D-Ark., White House "just to see if Mrs. about renewal of the lease. I'll whose Senate Government Ophave something to say on that erations Committee often later." His audience laughed. probes rackets, talking about The President hasn't an- what happened to him when he nounced whether he'll seek re- attended a White House meeting election. But he's expected to with President Johnson, Atty. have something to say on that later. Gen. Ramsey Clark, a Secret Service official-and even FBI

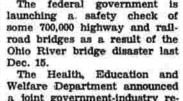
Passenger Head Rests Requirement in 1969 WASHINGTON (AP) -A federal auto-safety standard announced by Highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell will

require manufacturers to install head rests on all passenger cars built starting Jan. 1 1969. "The need for protective head Riots Spontaneous restraints is strikingly apparent in that about four million rear-end crashes occur in the United States each year-and a sub-WASHINGTON (AP) — The that you can't separate one President's Commission on Civil Disorders is reportedly moving toward the conclusion that last Cov. Otto Kerner of Illinois,

estimates one-fourth of all car crashes involve rear-end collisions. The head rests will be behind

the driver and right front pas-senger. New Volkswagens have head rests and some American cars already have the attached

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Director J. Edgar Hoover, The

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Russell Stover





Another section will make ur-gent recommendations on steps business as usual and hope The Federal Communications to prevent disorders. Commission has put off until at "In each case we found agita-out." Capital Footnotes The Federal Communications these things can be straightened Commission has put off until at least next year hearings on a "In each case we found agita-tion before, during and after the riots, but not any planned con-spiracy," one official said. "As "anything shocking" has come far as we can tell, all broke out before the commission—"noth before the commission—"noth the cations for the communi-cations Satellite Corporation's rental of its satellite circuits. Meanwhile, Comsat and its cus-"That part of our investiga-tion is proceeding right up to But, Brooke added, the panel "the last moment." the commission's degree of intensity."

findings correspond with testi-mony it received last August attached to some of the major from FBI Director J. Edgar proposals, one member said. Hoover. In the six months since

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then, some of the commission's SOYBEANS DAMAGING top aides have devoted much of WASHINGTON — Farmers eir time to searching for evi- who combine soybeans experthe riots were sence more repair problems than those who use self-propeligator reported he led combines on corn or small ancountered, in quiet visits to grain.

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in their cities. But they really The 11-member panel was ap-pointed by President Johnson last July 29 to investigate the causes of riots that scarred Detroit, Newark and other cities and to recommend preventative

action. In the first two sections of the report—what happened and why —are virtually complete, sources said, and members "are down to the nitty-gritty, the real tough decisions" on the third segment—prevention. Recommendations will cover employment housing education

several urban areas, individual agitators "who like to claim credit for disturbances they had

employment, housing, education and welfare programs, one offi-cial said, plus proposed steps to improve police-community rela-

Katherine Graham Peder former Kentucky commerce commissioner and the panel's only woman member, said in a telephone interview that "I was shocked at the inequality of edu-cation" in urban slums. In Watts, she said, the "poor quality of education is the num-ber one burning issue" cited by

most mothers she talked with. "They realize this is the only way to break out of this trap they are in."

Employment and job training programs also are vital, Mrs. Peden said. Slum dwellers "realize that housing conditions and living conditions cannot be improved unless they have gain ful jobs ... and you've got to have a better education to get a etter job."



People In Angeles," she said, "and he case, will leave South Africa said he wished not to be mar- Saturday for a trip to the United ried, I said under the circum-States, Puerto Rico and South stances I agreed and he left America. He is scheduled to be The News

LOS ANGELES (AP) _ Bromfield. French-born actress Corinne Calvet has won a default di-vorce from her thirrd husband, Albert C. Gannaway, who she testified first left her just a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the testified first left her fust a (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the "You know." autoped Dur-





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Thursday, February 15

This Could Be A Peace Moment Since the February offensive of the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese gainst the cities of South Vietnam reached its high point and began to ebb, and while the enemy offensive against Khesanh is still poised in the attitude of constant threat, a number of developments have taken place on the peace

That front, apparently, has not been blasted out of existence in reality among actual policy makers quite as much as it has been blasted out of the thought and expectation of us onlookers. There is even a possibility, in reality,

that the time and circumstance has become propitious. The enemy has made one telling, and, from its point of view, beneficial commitment in the concerted offensive

against the cities. At the same time, however, it is still withholding two more dread commitments it is apparently in position to make. It can apparently press a second wave of assaults against the cities, if it wishes to do so. And it can apparently bring its long and muchpublicized preparations around Khesanh to the status of full battle. To exercise either of these options,

however, is obviously going to be a bloody strain on the enemy, with little possibility of any results that could be called a clear victory. As for the United States, we also stand

ase to new extensions of our involvement in and commitment to the war The emergency dispatch of 10,500 additional troops to General Westmoreland is probably only the beginning of the greater commitment of manpower which will now be considered advisable if we are going to try to see this thing through to a military victory.

But while we stand on the edge of much greater commitment of men and resource to this struggle than anybody once considered either possible or rea sonable, we have, in the fighting itself, reached a kind of symbolic Rubicon perhaps even more important than any porderline amount of men and guns and money. When it is taking American marines to fight the battle for the Citadel in the city of Hue, and our next recourse s apparently going to be to call on our full bomb and shell power to destroy that ancient symbol as the only way o routing out the enemy inside it, this is already a little beyond where we should go if we are to pretend we are fighting to save this country, and not waging some ruthless war for some fantastic

concept of our own national interest. We knew it was a mistake in etiquette when, the other day, we raised the American flag in Hue, and it was taken down immediately, in favor of the South Vietnamese flag. But we have since raised the flag there by our actions, and we can label Hue an American city by destruction and possible conquest even If we refrain from taking flag title to it. Both sides now stand, then, at one more point where the next commitments, if optioned and exercised, are going to make the war itself more terrible and costly, victory probably more still more remote, and peace and negotiation less possible.

At this moment, North Vietnam is repeating its pre-offensive concessions, with what seem some slight touches of new concessions in timing for the opening of potential negotiations. One does not know what has been going on behind our Washington facade of impenetrable Ruskism, but it is apparent that Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, in his circling from Moscow to Washington and back to London again, has been concerned primarily with Vietnam. He now reports that he thinks the differences standing in the way of negotiations are narrower than they have ever been be-

At the same time, Secretary General Thant, carrying his United Nations oftice on a tour of world capitals, not necessarily with the purpose of getting the United Nations itself into the issue, but perhaps with an eye toward getting conittions agreeable for a reconvening of the Geneva Conference, has been keeping himself very busy and very quietperhaps a hopeful combination.

mer or later, unless the war is to be allowed to keep on enflaming itself until it burns far beyond any particular

boundaries, there will have to be nego tiation. Logistically, pragmatically realistically, militarily, there will probably never again be a moment quite as suitable as this present moment, be yond which everything seems almost certain to get much worse for every-

A Mantle Not His

Everyone has some instinct to sympathize with the terrible ordeals of

President Lyndon Johnson. But he himself puts such sympathy to unreasonable tests whenever he reaches, in his own desperate search for comfort and reassurance and proof of his own rightness, for arguments we would rather he left unmade. His use of every ceremonial opportunity to proclaim his own rightness is a trespass on the intelligence and the credulity of the very people he would like to impress. The fact that there are American heroes who are fighting and dying in Vietnam does not, of itself, confirm the fact that he was right in sending them there.

To the anguish he almost continually suffers, it must have seemed an especially precious opportunity, the other day, to go to Lincoln Memorial, deposit a wreath there, and then deliver a little talk in which he spoke of that great President in the following language and reference:

"He heard the charges that the war was long and wrong. He saw Americans die-600,000 of them-and he brooded He saw dissent, riot and rebellion. He saw heavy taxes and inflation. He saw hunger and poverty. Sad but steady-always convinced of his cause-he stuck it out. Sad but steady, so will we."

This is the kind of thing which tests everybody's sympathy for the President to the tension point-when we have to recognize the emotional urgency of his plea to us, and yet, for honesty's sake, still feel required to deny him the mantle of Lincoln.

An Addition To The Curriculum

The Wall Street Journal, with its best journalistic objectivity, and no hint of any point of view, notes that the nation's teacher organizations are basing their fight for membership on their respective claims to militancy.

It finds that the 1,000,000-member National Education Association, which, it says, "once shunned strikes as unprofessional, now brags that its affiliates have been involved in 56 stoppages or strikes in the past year" which is 17 more than the 150,000-member American Federation of Teachers. According to the Journal, the union retorts that its strikes have lasted for weeks, rather than days, and have involved greater numbers of actual strikers.

Such a deadpan recital of facts in the news columns seems to leave it to the editorial pages to express their jubilation over the continually improving quality of the American educational sysbetter lesson can be taugh our youth, for proper and prosperous functioning in its own eventual world, than such a first hand, early-in-life acquaintance with the fundamental principles and techniques of the strike?

A Rocky Hurdle

New York's second try at using state laws to protect the public against irresponsible and extortionate strikes seems destined to be junked along with the nine-day accumulation of trash and garbage that leaves the nation's greatest city with a health and rat hazard though the sanitation walkout ended Saturday night.

The city's eight million inhabitants, and thousands of nonresident business people and visitors have been held hostage mercilessly again by the public-bedamned attitude of the so-called pubic service unions.

Maybe a law aimed entirely at workers in public employ, not touching those n private industry at all, is too discriminatory to fit workably into a free society. New York's blue-collar men are not the sole offenders. Teachers, in New York and elsewhere, have ignored strike bans, too.

But no law has a chance when public officials at the highest levels fail to uphold it. That's what happened in New York, and two rival Republicans share the blame.

Two years ago the infamous transit strike, staged in defiance of court injunctions and with the union's leader n jail, doomed the Condon-Wadlin Law. At that time, New York City's Mayor Lindsay acquiesced in a generous set tlement and the Legislature had to approve a retroactive forgiveness so that the fat raises could be paid legally. This time, in strikingly similar circumstances, the garbagemen defied and undermined the successor Taylor Law.

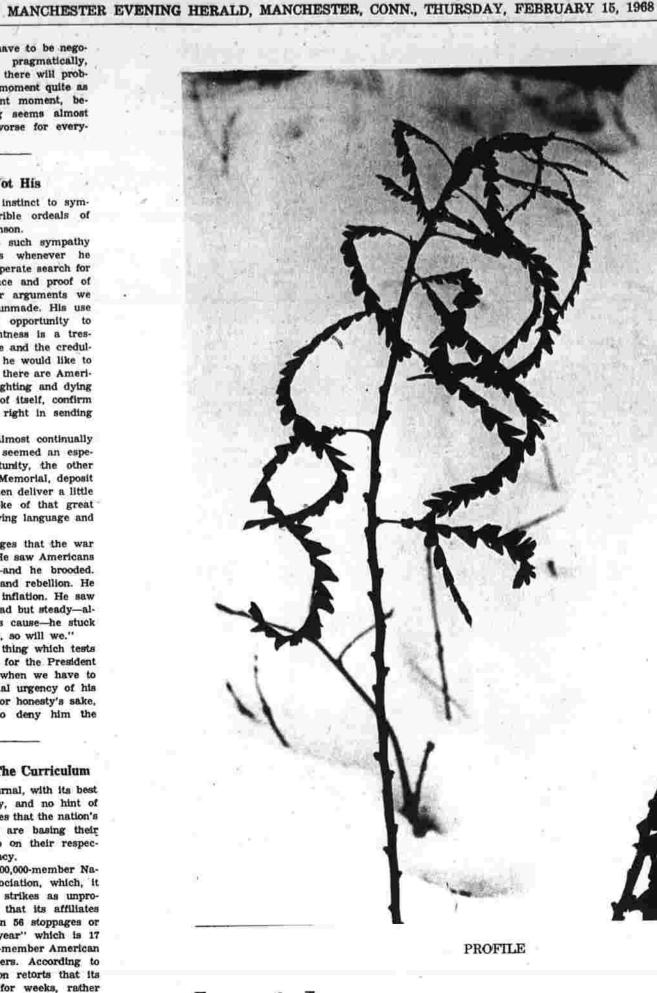
And this time it was Gov. Rockefeller who cringed under the gun of an illegal While Lindsay, his lesson well learned,

called for the National Guard to convince the union its blackmailing was futile. Rockefeller took center stage and engineered a settlement that re wards the lawbreakers, seeks to put the state in temporary charge of the city's Sanitation Department, and threatens to hand the city taxpayers a bill their own elected leader thumbed down. The public is already the real loser

As for the political fortunes of the antagonists, time will tell; and even a hurt public has a short memory. But at the moment Lindsay, though

defeated in the showdown, stands to win sympathy and respect. Rockefeller is still playing out his obscure game. He may be saying once more, with actions. that he doesn't want to be President, though many Republicans till now were ready to give him their nomination. But if he is silently interested, he now has the equivalent of George Romney's

ill-advised "brainwashing" remark live down.-SPRINGFIELD UNION



Inside Report

WASHINGTON-Bitter though drew from the contest without Barry wake of New York City's gar- strange conduct of last week.

at City Hall Although at this writing he has made no precise accusaion, Lindsay feels Rockefeller double-crossed him and broke a secret promise to call out the National Guard if last efforts at mediation were not acceptable to the Mayor (as indeed they were not). Apart from widening the old gulf between these two national figures in the Republican party's liberal wing. this certainly will not advance

Presidential nomination. Rockefeller has put himself n the position of siding with an obscure labor boss against a prominent public official of his own party. Precisely at the moment when by simply mainfeller was making surprising strides against conservative on position in the party nationally. le portrays himself as a party

tockefeller's prospects for the

Thus, here may be another of

Mayor John V. Lindsay's pub- telling some important back- Nixon, Charles H. Percy, and ing in Manchester and vicinity. statements about Governor ers. For that reason, it is worth of course, Lindsay himself. Only Francis Taft of 185 N. Main Nelson Rockefeller are in the probing into the Governor's this explains the events of last St. and Stephen Miller of 12 bage strike, they scarcely con- At the heart of the matter. vey the angry sense of betrayal Republican leaders in New York believe, is Rockefeller's desire to maintain alliances with organized labor, painstakingly strengthened these past ten years. None of these alliances is stronger than the Governor's link with the garbage collectors' union-the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Assn. - and "its president, John J. DeLury. Head of a highly political un- lost on Lindsay. ion that was the backbone of The humiliation of John Lind-Mayor Vincent Impelliteri's per- say soon began. DeLury, sonal organization some 20 brought from jail at the Goveryears ago, DeLury has become nor's request, entered Rockefela close advisor to Rockefeller ler's sulte and Lindsay was and an occasional dinner guest banished to an upstairs office in it his Fifth Avenue apartment. the brownstone. For five hours The garbagemen's union made Lindsay languished there, cut a cash donation to Rockefeller's off from news of the Rockefelcampaign for Governor in 1966. ler-DeLury negotiations (at-Far more important, its mem- tempting to conduct city busitaining golden silence Rocke- bers were out in force distribut- ness by telephone). Near f ng Rockefeller pamphlets. But these ties do not fully

explain Rockefeller's conduct last week. Also in the background is the long accumulation of grievances against Lindsay, those painful errors in Presi- dating back to 1963, and the dential politics that have Governor's sometimes conplagued Rockefeller ever since temptuous, often cavalier treat-1959, when he prematurely with- ment of fellow Republicans -

Thursday (Feb. 8). The day began with the embattled Lindsay conferring with Rockefeller at the Governor's brownstone building at 55th Street in Manhattan. On the wall was a plaque for meritorious service presented to Rockefeller by DeLury, then in jail

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

o'clock, frustrated and angry, he left for Gracie Manion (the Mayor's residence), refusing a by the Governor t come back later that night. However, Lindsay felt he had

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one clear understanding that

day with Rockefeller: He would



"THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND - BUT NOT QUITE THE SAME, YOU UNDERSTAND"

Hebron

Planning Panel Approves Old Colchester Subdivision

engineer, certiying that the meeting on June 3. Multigan. Miss Meg Mathin with another town, or towns, to celed because of the reception Governor tepidly and cheered to the gradations and met the The Board of Finance ap- Fashions and hairstyles will form a multi-town agency. For the Rev. Raymond and Mrs. only when he mentioned the Mayor's name. Lindsay, in con-

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Robert Tupper filed a request day school from. with the Planning and Zoning The Hebron Congregational dwelling at 34 Englewood Dr., unit. If Andover were to go it Commission for a five-lot sub. Church will hold choir rehears-division on Millstream Rd. al tonight at 7 in the home of dwelling at 3 4Englewood Dr., proximately \$5,000 a year. A which will be brought to a pub. choir director, Mrs. Dennis \$400. lic hearing on Feb. 27. quest to subdivide property on and Gilead Congregationa. dwelling at 123 White St., \$300. cost to the town, A two-town the corner of West St. and Cole- al Church Pilgrim Fellowship man Rd. into three building lots will sponsor a spaghetti supper and a remaining parcel of on March 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. for State of Connecticut, de thing under \$2.00 per capita net

cel was sub-standard to the state PF, required acreage of one acre of the PF, ce! was sub-standard to the Miss Sherri Grant or members family dwelling and garage at multi-town arrangement was and suggested that Gremus change his request to a five-Manchester Evening Herald Main St., \$1,000; and two-fam- gency or illness of the nurse asparcel subdivision to make the Hebron correspondent, Mrs. Ily dwelling and out-buildings at signed to Andover should occur one sub-standard lot conform. Marjorie Porter, tel. 223-9116. 47-49 Wetherell St., \$1,000. the other nurse or nurses in the

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Burks. Robert J. Gremus filed a re- The members of the Hebron liam Calhoun, alterations to show about a \$3,000 annual land. The commission in view- Tickets for the supper are avail- molish two-family dwelling at cost per year. ing the map noted that one par- able from Miss Maralyn Ellis, 15-17 S. Main St., \$1,000; two- Another advantage of a

Comment Session The Manchester Board Directors is conducting a 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. comment session tonight in the town counsel's office in the Muni-

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didacies of the Connecticut decade was launched. Ed May, former Congress man, former Republican State Chairman, former candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, and prime manager of the election of Howard Haus man as current Republican State Chairman, has decided that he wants his party's nomination against Abe Ribicoff this year. There is very small chance, with or without any party peace treaty which pacifies the Alsop-Pinney factions of the party, that anybody could

> As for the chances of success in the race May has decided to run, our main present comment is that it can depend very greatly on something neithe May nor Ribicoff can pretend to control-the progress or outcome of the war in Vietnam. But the comment which has to be made first, before the chances and odds of the race

keep May from taking the

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

There it was, in the mail the

other morning, symbolically an envelope without return address

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in a style which duplicates that

of other more regular mail

Opened, it proved to contain

a news release, on the style of

paper long familiar as that used

by a certain party's state head-

quarters. The actual origin of

the news release proved, however, to be, for the moment, a

particular individual with a

other designation of any kind denoting official connection with

any party or any campaign

committee. But, in the body of

ed out to be the Republican

Town Chairman of the town o

Wethersfield. And the news re-

lease chronicled the news that

Edwin H. May, Jr., of Wethers-

field, "was boomed tonight by

the Wethersfield Republican

Town Committee for the party's nomination for U.S. Senator.

Thus, by that employment of

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one of the more fateful can-

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have even begun to shape themselves, is that this is a particularly sad political battle coming up, because it more or less has to be a battle to the political

through all the political chairs. He is in the rich political maturity of his career, knowing, valuable, effective, the kind o public servant who, in theory, ought to have attained that relative invulnerability, that seeming assurance of tenure for as long as he chooses, which was once credited to giant predecessors in his seat, like the late Francis Maloney and Brien McMahon, Neither Maloney nor McMahon might have proved invulnerable, had they lived, and Ribicoff, as he considers his own position, can think of his own good friend, the venerable Paul Douglas of Illinois, who fell before the andsome young ambitions of Senator Charles Percy. In any case, the Ribicoff career in politics would most probably end should it encounter defeat this year.

Ed May, who precipitates this political life or death struggle for Ribicoff, has to accept the same relative finalities for No other American story is himself. He has been through so enduring. No other Ameri- the political ambitions and can story is so comforting. No availabilities almost as extenother American story is so false. sively as Ribicoff has been -Lerone Bennett Jr., senior through the actual offices. editor of Ebony magazine, on Should he fail this time he braham Lincoln as the Great would most probably be through as a candidate forever and he might find his fall-back position as a power inside the party's organization had also

> Two careers are now staked then, to what might prove to be some single throw of the Vietnam dice in a crazy political year.

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1968, there are 320 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1898, the bat-

tleship Maine blew up in the harbor at Havana, Cuba. On This Date In 1564, the Italian astrono-

mer, Galileo, was born. In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur trading

In 1933, Mayor Anton Cermal of Chicago was shot and killed in Miami, Fla. The killer was attempting to assassinate President-elect Franklin D. Rosevelt. In 1942, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese in World War II. In 1944, nearly 1,000 British bombers pounded Berlin.

Yesterdays

Goldwater, Richard M. 11 to 32 below zero this morn Doane St. are seriously burned in a blast at the Orford Soap Co. on Hilliard St. caused by a tube exploding in a boiler.

Michael Dworkin, registered pharmacist and manager of the Liggett Drug Store at the Manfor violating the state's no- chester Shopping Parkade, is strike prohibition against public designated as "retail man of the employes. The irony was not month" by WHCT-Hartford

Hear, my son, and accept my words, that the years of your life may be many .-- Proverbs 4:10. Not on one string are all life's

English poet,

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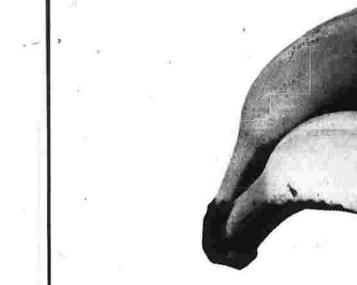
Just waltz into the A & P, bring out your Connecticut Charge Card, and write out a CBT Personal Check. You can get up to \$50 in cash. With no one even interested in your family history. No questions asked. CBT is the only bank offering supermarket checkcashing services in this area. First National, A & P, Food Fair, Grand Union, Mott's, Popular Markets and Stop & Shop-all offer this new check-cashing convenience.

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Senator Ribicoff has been

nomination he has decided he wants. Nature Study By Sylvian Oflara

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Today's Quotation

Herald

25 Years Ago The lowest temperature of the death. winter brought readings of from

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Thought for Today



Andover Voters Approve Nurse Unit And Town Elections in May (Continued from Page 8) accept a last effort at media

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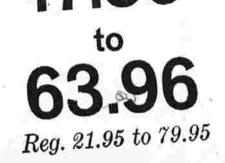
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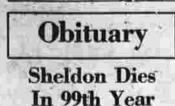
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Robert L. Dower and Mrs. church representative to the vestigation. ford. represented Of Man- Council of Church Women Unit- Lisk pleaded guilty to one The petition will be presented The American Bar Associa- commissions. These officials had been specifically invited. Oscar Kreysig oital, Willimantic a granddaughter, and two great-

Funerals

Emil H. Miller yesterday morning at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pas-tor of Union Congregational Church, Rockville, officiated. Russia and discussional conduct seminary of the area of warren P. Klein. The MCC English professor motor vahicle without the own. Church Rockville, officiated.

Mrs. Catherine Kirwin

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Kirwin of Glaston- Ph.D degrees at Princeton. He ents. bury, formerly of Manchester, were held yesterday afternoon at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Walter Loomis of Community Baptist Church officiated. Burlat was in East of 77 Philps Rd. Nature of the MCC English Depart-ing at American International Birch St., charged with intoxi-College in Springfield. He lives cation, to Feb. 29; John W. Mc-Carthy, 41, of 63 Bigelow St., two counts of obtaining money East Cemetery.

ed his undergraduate degree at A new outbreak then flared to UofH in 1962, and went on to the north, the Israeli army said, Jets Blast

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks

FISH Program 12th Circuit Described to Court Cases **Church Women**

The FISH program as it is carried on in Bolton was de-scribed by Mrs. George Wil-liams of Bolton Tuesday at a meeting of the Church Women Main St, who celebrated his 99th meeting of the Church Women teacher of the mentally retard-birthday Dec. 19, died this morn- United at South Methodist ed at Bennet Junior High School of Hop River Rd, has filed a Work to discover that the

and came to Holyoke, Mass., speaker said, started a few years ago in West Springfield, a paper mill. He later moved to Manchester and was em-ployed at a paper mill in Buck-ployed at a paper mill in Buck-

West Funeral Home, 142 E. ship, and locating professional below where needed. The work Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. The case of George Beebe, 36, of 489 E. Middle Tpke., charged no fees. The churches and carrying a danger, the state high construction of the case of a plane. The petition on bankruptory driving north when he loat can at a curve. The transformer to a truck a steel beam protecting a danger, the state high construction of the case of a plane. There will be no calling hours. The case of George Beebe, 36, of 489 E. Middle Tpke., charged no fees. The churches and carrying a danger, the state high construction of the case of the company of the case of the company of the case of the company of the case of the

The Church Wolling of hiv-discussed the possibility of hiv-ing a FISH program in Man-three counts of attempted break-Manchester, \$27, and the Town Friends may call at the Potter Manchester, \$27, and the Town Friends may call at the Potter Hassett, who was ill. Besides something we're darn sure will should Bolton spend money on Mrs. Mary Mills chester. Those interested may ing and entering and possession of burglar tools, was continued of willimantic, sister of Mrs. 639 W. Middle Toke, or their to Porch 7 for an entering and possession of burglar tools at contact may in three counts of attempted oreax. Manchester, \$27, and the Town of Coventry, \$17,283 in faxes. The company is represented Willimantic, tomorrow from 7 the complex attempted oreax. Manchester, \$27, and the Town of Coventry, \$17,283 in faxes. The company is represented Willimantic, tomorrow from 7 the complex attempted oreax. Manchester, \$27, and the Town of Coventry, \$17,283 in faxes. The company is represented will mantic, tomorrow from 7 the complex attempted oreax. Manchester, \$27, and the Town of Coventry, \$17,283 in faxes. The company is represented will mantic, tomorrow from 7 the complex attempted oreax. Manchester, \$27, and the Town of Coventry, \$17,283 in faxes. The company is represented will mantic, tomorrow from 7 the complex attempted oreax. The company of them the follow of the complex attempted oreax. The company of them the follow of the follo Mrs. Mary Dietrich Mills, 65, Contact Mrs. 197 - Contact Mrs. or their to March 7 for pre-sentence in- by Apter and Nahum of Hart- to 9 p.m.

The case of Paul R. Kulas, deliver an address and conduct is so of Glastonbury, charged with seminars at Union College in shoplifting and intoxication, was seminars at Union College in shoplifting and intoxication, was invited by the Depart- He was arrested Jan. 12 after ment of Classics to speak on the managtr of Sears at the aspects of Euripides' classical Parkade reported to police that Greek play, "Hippolytus,' which He was put some tools in his pock- He was presented to police that Greek play, "Hippolytus,' which He was put some tools in his pock- He was presented to police that Greek play, "Hippolytus,' which He was put some tools in his pock- He was put some tools in his pock- He ment of Classical Parkade reported to police that Greek play, "Hippolytus,' which He was put some tools in his pock- He ment of New Fee play, "Hippolytus,' which He ment of Classical Parkade reported to police that He ment of Classical Parkade reported to police that the next corner. He ment of Classical Parkade reported to police that the next corner. He ment of Classical Parkade reported to police that the next corner. Emil H. Miller Funeral services for Emil H. Miller of 19 Elro St. were held England's Henry David Thor- store. Greek play, "Hippolytus,' which Kulas put some tools in his pock-paralles the philosophy of New et and attempted to leave the England's Henry David Thor- store. eyes by the time they reached seeing a pony led to the next corner. At 5:30 a.m. they would have for such actions. But never fear, f

ar who earned his M.A. and leased in the custody of his par-

New UJA Drive 29.

those wishing to do so make contributions, in lieu of flow-ers, to the Bolton Congrega-tional Church Memorial Fund. **Dr. Boisoneau Baceoives Honor**

As edition of "Outstanding invariant integration and reckless driving a nolle was en-The book is an annual proj-rehabilitation with two dollars tered. The book is an annual proj-the b

wish to thank all of my neigh-inder heavy fire, the army said. Red Chinese over China's Hai. speak at the areawide south cafeteria Wednesday night, say- as much as we are committed the town office is friends and relatives for the A spokesman said Jordanian nan Island Tuesday night, and rally. The Rev. William Ashburn ing that escalation of the con- to this conflict," Romney said. to 8 p.m. Frank Schibel tlements and Israeli positions. Wednesday northwest of Hanol. is open to the public.

There will be no calling hours. They will be not they wil

and to possession of burglar bankruptcy for the federal dis- members, was founded in Sara-Survivors also include a son, MCC Professor tools. The other two counts of trict.

tor of Union Congregational Church, Rockville, officiated. Burial will be at the conven-lence of the family. The MCC English professor motor valicle without the own-will also conduct seminars on er's permission, was continued family relations division to see unthe druct control of the own-family relations division to see

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Columbia **Bi-Products** Petitions for Bankruptcy

from Bob's mother. A check of the separate de-Some departments had no

Bob's Not Here

call came into th

Columbia

toga Springs, N.Y., in 1878.

a granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Potter Fu-neral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Cremation will be

at that hour, suspect the reason a rural town with single-family and the regional planning direc- for you?"

was soon to suffer the worst dogs.

Coventry

10:45 a.m. today, charging him A local man and three out of Hall.

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and Defense Minister Levi Eshkol can compare planes in the three and in the plane in the three and before the unings that is control to the unings that is control to attend. Admission is \$1 per Rothed the fine added that "our town is transmotored in the unings that is control to attend. Admission is \$1 per Rothed the fine added that "our town is transmotored in the unings that is control to attend. Admission is \$1 per Rothed the fine added that "our town is transmotored in the unings that is control to attend. Admission is \$1 per Rothed the fine added that "our town is transmotored in the border clashes." Is the past week over Another American plane. The Rev. Samuel S. Bombara, Romney concentrated on Viet. convince the government in the regular monthly voter. The entire Beisan valley was the down by Assembly of God Church, will people at a Claremont school to commit itself to this conflict the town offices the interviet." A match would not hurn in a special control to the town offices the form a state of the unings that is the town offices the interviet. A match would not hurn in a special control to commit itself to this conflict. The town offices the form a state of the town offices the plane. The town offices the plane is the town offices the plane is the town offices the plane. The town offices the plane is the town offices the plane is the town offices the plane. The town offices the plane is the plane is the town offices the plane is the plane. The plane is the plane is

stroying them and the property strategy."

Campbell. Council, Knights of tank guns against Sheikh Mo- knocked out four missile sites in By Church Youth or consume our energies run- Communists. He said they show Fellowship and will be held in design.



Herald this morning - "Bob won't be in today." It was from Bob's mother. A check of the separate de-partments disclosed that all named "Bob" were at work. Cites Comprehensive Plan Need

Bolton

Dr. Richardson, a native of if he is eligible for transfer to Manchester, is a Tennyson schol- juvenile court. He has been re-At Tonight's Zoning Meeting Cause local governments had not acted. Douglas Cheney of the Public "Concerned resident taxpay- at home or in school. The prob. Building Commission had quesers" are inviting all townspeo. lems can be of either a learn. tions on the implementation of

birthday Dec. 19, died this morn-ing at Manchester Memorial Hospital. 19, 1868 in Berkshire, England, and came to Holyoke, Mass., when he was 19 and worked in by the planning community Hall, based on population, and future is that the Community Hall, growth areas. It will discuss ning Agency has predicted a He described what a compre-public facilities, such as the fourfold population increase for hensive plan consists of, then town garage, the dump, the Com- Bolton and that provisions must I answered questions. The planning commission will space and recreational space. fice and recreational facilities probably ask the town some-time in the near future to an time in the near future to an

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A dance postponed because of nue, for example.

UofH in 1962, and went on to the horth, the Istaen army shu, the University of Maryland's reporting a battle involving ar-Baltimore College of Dental Sur-tillery and tanks. He is a member of the Man-He is a member of the Man-the is a member of the Ma

space ship traveling beyond the any shown me that be set and the beautiful floral simm mortars to blast the set- shot down two Communist MIGs merville will sing. The event and minds of the people, by de- we continue to follow the wrong and 6:30 and the zoning board accumulate in a sphere that meeting, which starts at 8. would put out the flame,

Robert Donald of the Farm- The plan itself is based on the ed so that open space funds ca It took some real detective ington planning consultant firm information gathered and con- be obtained. He said that the

to Manchester and was employed at apaper mill is Buy omen of use Owner of the Ognerge atom and the Special of Special and St. Bolton Congregational, St. Bolton Congregation, Special and St. Bolton Congregation Special and St. Bolton Congregation, Special and St. Bolton

people attended, many of them Donald concluded his presen- Donald answered that he felt representing other boards and tation stating that "planning is "very strongly about this. One common sense." thing you can be sure of-we'll Oscar Kreysig led off the have regional government if the Three Parts Clied question and answer session by towns don't do the jobs them-Donald said that a compre-inquiring what areas of the selves." He said that the Capihensive plan has three parts: Pilot Plan need updating. tal Region Planning Agency is Inventory, plan and imple- Donald answered, all areas. not a regional government, but

sponsibilities." Examples of water pollution laws were later cited as an instance where i

most convenient to the majority ra pronounced himself "very

Dr. Boisoneau Receives Honor

under heavy fire, the army said. Red Chinese over China's Hai. speak at the areawide south cafeteria Wednesday night, say- as much as we are committed the town offices tonight from 6 A match would not burn in a positions were using 155mm ar- the U.S. Command reported of Torrington will conduct the flict is self-defeating. "We must not lose the con. The selectmen will meet to pull of earth's gravity. Instead tillery, 25-pound field guns and earlier that American pilots service. A vocal trio from Som- "How you can win the hearts flict," he said. "We can lose it if night sometime between 6:15 of rising, the hot gases would



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

Valentine Cheer Dispensed in Children's Ward "Valentina" a thoughtful clown, yesterday visited Edward Krach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krach of 393 Oakland St., and other youngsters in the Children's Ward at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and brought valentines to them all. Mrs. Henry F. Berdat of 59 Scarborough Rd. played the clown on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

Tried in Schools schools, has announced.

Section Two

effectiveness of using teacher gram in all 107 elementary graded primary program introaldes in elementary classrooms schools throughout Hartford, duced by the archaide is be-is being tested in the Archdio- New Haven and Litchfield coun-cese of Hartford school system, ties, Msgr. Connelly said. ing prepared to conduct and su-town director of public works,

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Teacher Aides the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Connelly, superintendent of A teacher aide program is be-In Archdiocese ing tried at SS, Peter and Paul School, Waterbury. If it proves A pllot project to study the successful, parochial schools officials plan to adopt the pro-

He said aides are receiving pervise small-group sessions for especially designed training independent work, and games were sent to the State Water through a formal survey course and drill exercises. being offered by several area The idea behind the project is cember for review. colleges. In addition, orientation to give pupils more individualiz- His surprise announcement sessions and a continuing work- ed instruction in reading and caught everyone short. Swanshop are being inaugurated by language arts, the school super- son and Mayor Nathan Agos-690 Hartford Rd., Manchester the Diocesan School Office. intendent said. He noted that the tinelli both said that they had no

The pilot teacher aide project elementary classrooms average knowledge that is an auxiliary phase of the non- 35 pupils per teacher.

9 O'Clock

under review

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Manchester Evening Herald

plans for the proposed Secondary Treatment Plant and Northeast Sewer Interceptor are "way out" and as much as \$540,000 above original estimates. He also charged that James S. Minges and Associates of a Water Resources Commission Farmington, which drew the opinion on the plans within 7 plans, was influenced to expand to 10 days. ts proposals by the knowledge The two boards agreed to meet Swanson made his charges at ommendations for cost savings. tributed to each member of Swanson inferred that the cost the two boards. The primers will had Minges not drawn them to technical and cost aspects of the directors for later discus

that federal and state grants with representatives of the would account for approximate- state commission, after its dely 85 per cent of the cost, cision is received, to pursue reca joint meeting of Town of In the interim, Jaworski prom-Manchester and District direc- ised, primers will be prepared tors, called to discuss the lat- by Minges Associates and disest Minges report. figures would be much lower explain in laymen's terms the take advantage of federal and the sewer projects, to prepare state grants. He referred, particularly, to sions. what he termed "excessive" costs for an access road to the olcott St. Disposal area and to Card Party Set a Secondary Treatment Plant. The town directors, on Feb. 6, By Emblem Club

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Swanson Hits Cost Of Sewage Plant

Eighth District president Victor Swanson, with the unanimous backing of his board, charged last night that

impugning my reputation and,

Swanson said that he had me with Town Manager Robert Weiss and aide John Harkins two weeks ago, and that he was not told then, nor before, not O'Neill said that he expects

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authorized an April 30 referend-um on an estimated \$1.1 mil-lion bond issue to pay local costs of a \$4.8 million townwide, pack-the Elks Club, Mr. and Mrs. age deal, sanitary sewer proj-Edward McKeever will conduct Charles Jaworski of Minges military whist. The event i Associates, who was in charge of drawing the engineering plans, took exception last night ington Crippled Children's Hosto Swanson's charges. Jaworski, a Manchester resi-dent, said, "Your formal charges appear to be a path to

Members of the refreshment if that is your purpose, you are doing a pretty good job of it." Gaboury, Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, Swanson replied that he did not intend to impugn any. roll Hawthorne, Mrs. Alfred one's reputation and that his Ponticelli, Mrs. Joseph Reynremarks were meant as cost olds, Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Walter criticisms only. He said that the district di. Baldyga, Mrs. Robert Taylor, rectors, like the town directors, Mrs. Thomas Agnew and Mrs. want to be in a position to tell

their constituents that, to their The ticket committee includes knowledge, they have "remov. Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Charles Pon-

aides in elementary classrooms schools throughout Hartford, duced by the archdiocese in with town and district directors veigh and Mrs. Carol Lenihan.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

Preparing for IOH Fashion Show ed every bit of fat" from the ticelli, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Paul Buettner, Mrs. John Two members of the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear in the Instructors of the Handicapped are modeling gowns they will wear i

Jaworski said that it is true Jaworski said that it is true that federal and state grants were considered when the plans were drawn. However, he said, Hawthorne, Mrs. Oliver Commission Considered when the plans were drawn. However, he said, Hawthorne, Mrs. Oliver Commission Construction Con all of the recommendations were well and Mrs. Clesson Constine. Chris Clark, Miss Joanne Bortoni, Miss Mindy Menschell, Miss Betsy Price, Miss Nancy Belfor immediate operation, cer- are Mrs. Frank Toros, Mrs. cher, Miss Sharon Flavell, Miss Susan Silhavey, Miss Pam Holmes, Miss Beverly Miller, and tainly for later years. After an hour-long discussion, ter Phillips, Mrs. James Mc-provided by the New Prophets. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

TAC Proposes 2-Step Plan For Group Dwellings Bids Edwin May

voted unanimously to recom- needs. mend the adoption of the two- "''Apartment' has become 'a

demands of the growing popula- have not yes

not be solved by designating certain zones as suitable for group dwellings, but that cerain locations in any zone might

e suitable. Present zoning affords blanket permission for construction of group dwellings in Residence A Zone, subject to special exception. Under the new policy, the (Continued from Page One) board would give individual

itself to the beauty of the area, cated 50 miles northeast of De- A life-long resident of Con-maintaining present health and trutt maintaining present health and troit. living standards; that it border on a major or arterial street which is wide enough to afford HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — versity. Mr. and Mrs. May and Forces, will be the speaker. es and shopping area for the carts on the dark fairways of Prayer. St. Peter's Episcopal ly for the occasion. In the carts and that it include the Sunset Golf Course. Church will be the hosts for public water and sewage sys-

A major problem still conof deciding on how to deal with the most feasible ideas discussbe easily foreseeable difficulties fied, Maddox reported. tion chosen

One of the factors in the applicant's favor under the newly proposed procedure is that, with book he wrote in 1507,

With respect to the zoning board itself, the new procedure will allow separate consider tions for the more difficult location problem and the technical questions derived from the con-

struction itself. A set of location criteria wil give the board a more solid bas is for decision and will eliminate comments such as, 'How could they possibly accept that project with 500 people in the auditorium against it?"

Atty. Leon Podrove, a committee member, said he would take it upon himself to research

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A two-step procedure for the such criteria and to present his upplication of constructing group findings at the next meeting. His twellings in Manchester will be offer came after discussion by recommended to the Zoning the board that general require-Board of Appeals as the result ments revised for the committee

redevelopment area in the past He is also on the executive sold. three months.

Light Side **Of** News

hat the project generally lend Marysville is a city of 4,000 lo- USO Board and others.

a smooth flow of traffic; that Hollywood, Fla., police nailed their three children reside in the primary makeup of abutting four drag-racing juveniles Wethersfield. property not be the yards of Wednesday night but couldn't World Prayer Day single-family dwellings; that it find a traffic charge to fit the Women of South Windsor are in the Parish Hall. Couples are in the Parish Hall. Couples are be readily accessible to church- case. The boys were racing golf preparing for the World Day of reminded to dress appropriate-

Cabbie's Wedding Gift these services to day, March 1. MEMPHIS (AP) -J. T. Mad- There will be a coffee hour dox, a cab driver, handed over at 9:15 a.m. with services

South Windsor Will Speak

Scouts of America, of which he p.m. at the Wapping Commu- children." is an Eagle Scout.

surance City Open Golf Tourna- The council is making plans at the same time, 'obscene' i ment (now known as the Great- for two dances to be held next the extreme when sold or disconsideration to each specific request for riot equipment. The er Hartford Open) and has serv- week.

> necticut, he attended Wethers at Trinity College at 8 a.m. field public schools and was The Right Rev. Arnold Lewis

Church will be the hosts for these services to be held Fri-day March 1

from various faiths.

Another's Burdens," will be ----

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at 8 and 10 a.m. using the new liturgy. Church school and nursery will also be held at 10

Bus drivers for school routes

re- Arts Night on March 4. The program will feature an

Tony Chemasi at 643-2711.



is an magic scout. In other Community activities he is a co-founder of the In-invited. vided by the "Sometning Good" group. All local teenagers are invited. invited i played to children."



the unit-per-acre requirement a wedding donation to a persua- 10. The prayer service will be under the new program. One of did so reluctantly. from various faiths. ed was to give the board the authority to decrease the pres-to market in the order of worship was pre-authority to decrease the pres-to the a nistal in the order of worship was pre-pared this year by Mrs. Rathie Service, Harold Collins, 644authority to decrease the pres-ently zoned maximum of units peared to be a pistol in the cab Selvaratnam, chairman of the drixer's back and said: "You Asian Church Women's Conferallowed, by as much as 33 per gotta give me your, money be- ence. The theme, "Bear One cent at the first-step level. The course I am getting married." Another's Burdens," will be primary reason for this would cause I am getting married."

The man took about \$30 and kept throughout the world on Suggested Name Martin Waldseemuller, in a Club will sponsor its annual Fine set location criteria, the appli-cant's attorney can build him-called America "because Amer-

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self a case for that specific lo-catled America "because Amer- Arts and Crafts Show and the In nearly every prior case covered it." Though Vespucci's Advertisement when a project has been turned down, the board agreed, the ica a year before Columbus was The Herald is looking for a primary argument was against never completely verified, Wald- correspondent for South Windeemuller's suggestion took sor. For information please call



Lane, Kristin Lee, daughter of Keith Allen and Karen Osbeck, Lane, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. She was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Osbeck, 873 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She has a brother, Keith Jr., 4.

Higley, Alyssa Corinne, daughter of John Wesley and mistice agreement and most re- written warning for failure to A close check of the cyanide On Feb. 14, all the labor elf owl, which is hardly si Barbara Schumacher Higley, 24 Erie St. She was born Feb. 8 cently the attack directed at the yield the right of way. His car cars showed that they had not unions of Sicily stopped work inches long; largest is th at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents official residence of the presi- struck one driven by Paula ruptured and that none of the le- for two hours to call attention to great gray owl, which is 3 are Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Schumacher, 377 Keeney St. Her dent and the illegal seizure of Varriechio of Ellington at 11:07 thal gas had escaped. It was their demand that something inches in length and has paternal grandmother is Mrs. Isabelle Jewell, 133 Main St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schumacher, St. Petersburg, Fla. She has a brother, J. Clif- these aggressive actions serious- stop sign at Main and Flower said it was still standing. the rest of the island toward a ford, 4½; and two sisters, Laura Vertia, 10, and Kristina Belle, 3. "But," said a trooper officer, better way of life. "We didn't know that at the The weather is the only bright

Renhacker, Maria Elizabeth, daughter of Stefan and Korea. While reaffirming the ette P. Apel, Vernon, brushed off we figured the whole darn come suddenly. The bitter cold, Mary Ann Phillips Penhacker, 129 Oakland St. She was born Feb. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grand-for the peaceful solution of these tempted to simultaneously back State troopers, railroad parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Penhacker, 170 Green Rd. problems in accordance with out of parking spaces on Main cials, sheriff's officers and an the quake have been replaced he has a brother, Stefan V., 41/2; and a sister, Kristine, 11/2. the principles of the United Na- St. at 5:35 p.m. yesterday.

She has a brother, Stefan V., 4½; and a sister, Kristile, 175 McDaniel, Sandra Gayle, daughter of James Robert and Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at McDaniel, State Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at He principles of the Onliced National Action State He principles of the National Action State He principles of the Onliced National Action State He principles of the National Action State He princi Alice Hadley McDaniel, 20 Putnam St. She was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hadley, Evansville, III. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. McDaniel, Evansville, III.

chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. undertake immediate consultaand Mrs. Claude Pelletter, St. Francis, Maine. His paternal tions whenever the security of grandparents are Mrs. Janet Abbott, Ft. Kent, Maine, and the Republic of Korea is threat-George Abbott, 26 Girard Ave., Hartford.

McSwiney, Suzanne Marie, daughter of Paul and Mary and are being taken to strength-Byrnes McSwiney, 37 Reservoir Rd., Newington. She was born en the Korean and merican Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand- forces in this area so as to leave parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Byrnes, 57 Garvan St., East them in a state of readiness to Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. deal with any contingency McSwiney, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She has a brother, Gerard, which might arise," 4; and two sisters, Claire, 8, and Andrea, 5.

Ringrose, Richard Frank Jr., son of Richard F. and Sandra Sylvester Ringrose, 41 Central Ave., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma- South Koreans in hich tlaces ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred O. Sylvester said this was inadequate and Jr., 18 Green Manor Dr., East Hartford. His paternal grand- that the assignment of antiguerparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringrose, 14 Cornell St., East rilla equipment would be far

Zapadka, Anne Carle, daughter of Leon James and Carol tion the secret U.S.-North Ko-Knight Zapadka, 136 Woodland St. She was born Feb. 5 at rean talks at Panmunjom on the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents fate of the Pueblo crew. Foreign are Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Knight, 34 Andor Rd. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zapadka, 168 Wood-however, that his government

Giggie, Mark Allen, son of Ronald and Barbara Chap- crewmen through the Panmunman Giggie, 187 Princeton St. He was born Feb. 7 at Manches- jom talks. r Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapman, 440 Keeney St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Giggle, 104 Bridge St. He has brother, Bruce, 11/2.

Guardino, Paul Arthur, son of Dr. Joseph John and Antoinette Mangini Guardino, 90 Dale Rd. He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Mangini, Watertown, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Guardino, Watertown, N.Y. He has two brothers, Joseph, 12, and Eric, 9; and a sister. Christine, 8.

Zelenka, David Samuel, son of Ronald Paul and Barbara Schultz Zelenka, RFD 2, Bolton. He was born Feb. 9 at Manhester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, 1886 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zelenka, 30 Ford St. He has a brother, Ronald Paul Jr., 5; and a sister. Julie Mary, 4.

Walsh, Cynthia Lee, daughter of E. Michael Jr. and andra McKenney Walsh, 138 Keeney St. She was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Susan McKenney, 138 Keeney St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh Sr., 138 Garth Rd. maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fannie McKenney, for failure to drive in the proper hester. She has three brothers, Edward Michael III, 3, l'imothy James, 2, and Thomas Owen, 2.

Ober, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Leonard A. and Jac- The accident occurred on quelyn Dubrey Ober, Brewster St., Coventry. She was born Spruce St. where the cars were Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal traveling in opposite directions grandparents are Mrs. Idell Duprey, 232 Lakeview Dr., Coventry, and Wilfred Duprey, Orington, Maine. Her paternal Hartford was issued a writter grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ober, Brewster St., warning for failure to keep a

(Continued from Page One) Vance fully exchanged views terday. concerning the grave situation Miss Simmons told police she al gas-laden car and not in the because of the quake. 14 months in violation of the ar- of 60 Russell St., was issued a their homes.

would cooperate with U.S. efforts to obtain release of the

_____ **Minor Mishaps Bring Warnings**

A number of non-injury accidents were reported in Manchester during the past 24 hours

Peter L. Haines, 24, of 138 Maple St. was charged with failure to obey a stop sign at 1:25 a.m. today, when his car was struck by a car driven by Frank est St.

Haines was going east on Maple St. when he allegedly ran through a stop sign, and Bau sola, headed south on Spruce St hit him. Earlier, at 12:30 a.m. John

P. Moran, 56, of 57 Wellington Rd, received a written warnin lane, after driving his car in one driven by Franklin Haskell, 25, of 23 Hartland Rd.

Elmer J. Snyder, 63, of East proper distance apart yeste



Talks Seen day at 5:45 p.m. after driving John Campbell, 24, of Rockville. Evacuated 'Useful' **By Vance**

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day at 5:45 p.m. after driving

The accident took place on W. Middle Tpke., near the Wilbur Cross Exit 92. Sharon Simmons of Coventry was charged with failure to car-ry her motor vehicle registra-tion, after her jeep collided with Continued from Page One) Back After Derailment (Continued from Page One) Back After Derailment (Continued from Page One) a car driven by Robert Neilan, riving at the scene from Nash- (Continued from Page One) plosion had occurred in a natur- end up even more impoverished the blazing Sicilian sun, they 19, of Rockville at 4:20 p.m. yes- ville, Tenn., determined the ex- .

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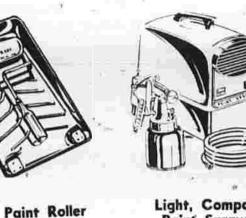
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Green, Maier Post Smashing Victories As U.S. Competition Fails to Surprise

GRENOBLE. France gold medal (AP)-U. S. girl skiers and Games. (AP)—U. S. girl skiers and men speed skaters, who pro-duced some unexpected showings the past two days, Games. "Wait for Marielle, wait for led the U.S. trio, finishing 24th Marielle," she repeated. "She's in 7:57.7, Bill Coz of St. Paul, good." The French girl wasn't good Wayne LeBombard of West Al-

Larry Stordahl and Tom 1:54.74.

er speed skating race in seven if., in 2:00.03. minutes, 22.4 seconds,

that a quartet of American girls Olympic medal is awarded for training runs were called off took command, if just briefly, of the girl who is best over-all, but once again. Competition was to to have three of the girls dis- gives a medal. qualified for missing gates in The Canadian, who was sec- pairs ended Wednesday night

in the second heat. nedal, this one a silver.

rold medals in skiing as with a time of 7:23.2. done in the men's race.

who won the special slalom, had until he had snatched back his sixth after each fell once in been given a chance to make it record.

ailed to pull out any sur- enough, however, and when her lis, Wis., was 28th in 8:03.8. prises today as Canada's time of 1:56.09 was announced, Another girl, Erika Lechner Nancy Greene and Fred tears started rolling down Nan- of Italy, and a fellow luger, Anton Maier of Norway cy's face. Then a big smile Manfred Schmid of Austria, won osted smashing victories broke through the tears as ev. gold medals without doing any-

won its second straight won the silver medal in 1:54.61, tion called off the final run in game after four losses, edging The bronze went to Fernande luge singles and awarded med-Cast Germany 6-4 on goals in Bochatay of Switzerland, who als on the basis of the first three the last 61 seconds of the game covered the 68-gate course in runs. The officials decided it

Miss Greene streaked down Wash., the girl who fell Tues. fourth run. the giant slalom course in one day, was the top U.S. finisher, Silver medals went to minute, 51.97 seconds for a 2.64 covering the course in 1:57.39. Thomas Koehler of East Gersecond triumph in the last wom- Suzy Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., many and Christa Schmuck of en's Alpine ski race, and Maier finished in 1:58.38, Kild Cutter West Germany while Klaus Bonshattered his own world record of Bend Ore., in 1:59.52 and sack of East Germany and in winning the men's 5,000-met- Wendy Allen of San Pedro, Cal- Angelike Duenhaupt of West

Besides a gold medal, Miss The U.S. entries finished far Greene's victory also brought down the lists in both races. It was just two days ago women's Alpine combined. No the women's special slalom only the International Ski Federation have started Wednesday.

the first heat and the fourth fall ond in the special slalom and with the free skating segment 10th in the downhill, was fol- and for the second straight time Then in the men's 500-meter lowed by Isabelle Mir of Russians Ludmila Beloussova speed skating race Wednesday, France, Miss Goitschel, Miss and Oleg Protopopov won the Terry McDermott of Birming- Famose and Olga Pall of Aus- gold medal. ham, Mich., revived the memo- tria, who won the downhill. ry of his great 1964 victory by Maier, a 29-year-old Norwe- score of 10 and a point total of urprisingly winning another gian clerk, proved his speed 315.2 to 17 and 312.3 for their skating superiority at 5,000 me- countrymen, Tatiana Joukches-Miss Green's victory in the ters shortly after Kees Verkerk ternava and Alexandre Gorelik.

France's Jean-Claude Killy has Skating two pairs after Ver. U.S. champions Cynthia and kerk, Maier shot away from the Ronald Kauffmann of Seattle, Marielle Goitschel of France, starting line and never let up Wash., finished disappointing

double, especially by Miss Verkerk won the silver medal had scores of 56 and 297. for second, and another Dutch- Sandi Sweitzer and Roy Wage The Canadian girl was the man, Petrus Nottet, took third lein of Los Angeles placed sev ninth down the 1,610-meter with 7:25.5, which also was low- enth with 66 and 294.5 while the

and when her brilliant time was Those three and seven others and Ken Shelley of Downey, announced just about everyone also broke the Olympic record Calif., came in 13th with 122 an conceded her Canada's first of 7:38.4. Maier lowering the 276.

n the Winter Olympics. The U.S. hockey team, howey-The U.S. hockey team, howey-The U.S. hockey team, howey-The U.S. hockey team, howey-Annie Famose of France, who the International Luge Federawas fruitless to hope for better Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, weather so they could get in the

> Germany received the bronze medals.

The men's luge doubles still

Competition in figure skating

They finished with an ordina

riant slalom spoiled any of The Netherlands broke Margot Glockshuber and thances for a girl to win two Fred's world record of 7;26.2 Wolfgang Danne of East Germany won the bronze medal

their free skating routine. They

course at nearby Chamrousse, er than Maier's old record. third U.S. pair, Alicia Starbuck



GOLD RUSHER-Canada's Nancy Green shown racing to victory in the giant slalom. She won gold metal and world championship. (AP Photofax)



Russians Not Digging Usual Gold Rest of World Catching Up

will be a mass exile of ath- the Russian port picture. letes and trainers to Si- Kazanski is a round little man greatest speed skater, winning

National Olympic Committee and vice chairman of Soviet laugh heartily. Any heartily. and vice chairman of Soviet Any moment you expect him "We have many young ath-sports, borrowing an old excuse from bourgeois America." Any moment you expect him "We have many young ath-to take off an apres-ski boot and letes coming up." Kazanski

ian (Franco Nones) wins the 30-kilometer cross-country ski nerte and blue ard to a fur hat, a gray Another Russian official said race," Kazanski said through an parka and blue ski pants, he he thought the team had interpreter. "France, Italy and spent the day enthusiastically reached its peak about two those events-speed skating and as they crossed the finish line. now was going downhill. countries and Russia.

The decline of Soviet power day. has been one of the featuresand surprises-of this big ice and snow extravanganza which s moving into the home stretch. The Games end Sunday.

Five were silver and four were bronze. Through Wednesday night's Yastrzemski, who won the Trip- er.

two bronze. They were assured Red Sox to a World Series vic- "First Annual Sports Award" of only one other gold-that in tory, is the man of the year in show. ice hockey

GRENOBLE. France spectator Wednesday at the (AP)-The usually power- 500-meter speed-skating race at younger, untried talent. (AP)—The usually power-ful Russians aren't digging their usual amount of gold, "Interview of the outdoor rink adjacent to the futuristic Stade de Glace." "Evgeniy Grishin, you know, is 37 and Lydia Skoblikova is 28 Two red-coated Olympic bun-and this is her third Olympics," silver and bronze in the nies, who spoke Russian, were he exp 10th winter Olympics, but at his elbow for interpreting is hard for an athlete to stay of there's no indication there purposes. He talked glibly of top."

who looks like a miniature three gold medals in 1956 and The rest of the world is just Khrushchev. He is jowly with 1960. Miss Skoblikova had won catching up, says Igor Kazan-ski, vice president of the Soviet

"It is a surprise when an Ital- start banging it against the rail- said. "We hope to do better in

photographing the speed skaters weeks before the Games and Nordic skiing-that have been Terry McDermott of Birming- Asked why the Russians dominated by the Scandinavian ham, Mich., who won a silver weren't good at Alpine skiing, "It is a reality we must face." medal in the last race of the the Soviet sports chief said Al Kazanski said he thought the recreation in Russia. "It is not Soviet Union perhaps had relied demanding enough to interest

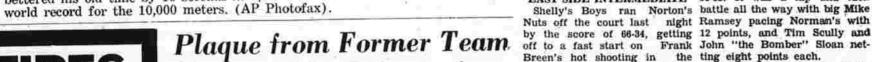
too heavily on experienced vet- sportsmen," he added.

The Games end Sunday. Four years ago at Innsbruck, Yastrzemski Top AL Player, the Russians captured a total of 20 medals, including 11 gold. Named as Man of the Year BURBANK, Calif. (AP)-Carl American Leage b; eball play-

Hesr ceived the award pairs figure skating, their total was two golds, four silvers and le Crown and led the Boston Wednesday night on NBC's

ce hockey. professional sports. Sports, writers and edita Kazanski was an interested Yaz was also named the top chose the man of the year. Sports writers and editors





Among Prized Possessions Breen's hot shooting in the ting eight points each. In a losing cause Rick Letts Jake Welch (13) and Buddy (17) and Scott "Speedy" Han-ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Among the prized pos-sessions in the University of Rochester basketball coach-and Rudi Wittke (8) were high ing office of Lyle Brown is a plaque from one of his for Norton's. record against college division Boys whipped The Easties, 83- Norman's by two points. teams, or teams in Rochester's 31, with the Green controlling Helping the winners was Dan

own who wrote the script class, and have been invited to both boards. Dave Carrier (16), Socha with six. Pacing Nor-The Agony and The Ecstasy." three NCAA regional tourna-In a way, the title does much o typify the athletic situation at Mike Berger, Dave Deutsch and Mike Berger, Dave Deutsch and

coaches like Lyle Brown who there have been only two losing year after year watch other seasons. Against college and schools siphon off top talent university division opposition, from high schools. The Rochester academic four years.

nation, is good for students but says, "I've tried to build a bas-it lowers opportunities for many ketball spirit and tradition at top athletes. Rochester. We get our players among leather throwers, but who has played in the past,

are from the top fifth of their Not even glants on the sched- Magicians. on to graduate school.

Now in his 11th season as ing teams of greater ability is 2:15. eams have posted a 103-25 boys for life.

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SPEEDY-Skating to new world record is Fred Anton Maier of Norway as he bettered his old time by 16 seconds in 5,000 meter event. Maier, 29, is holder of

Rochester is 61-21 over the last

structure, as fine as any in the Explaining his success, Brown ter known as one of boxing's poline experts.



Team Behind the Scenes

Things don't always go as they are planned or should, especially in scholastic basketball. If you don't believe me, ask any coach in the state. Coaches try to pick the best players to fulfill the requirements of a well-balanced team. Although it doesn't always work out that way, each coach knows the value of each and every player on his team.

As most everyone knows, only George Pelletier and Ed Kovis five players may participate in finished in 10th and 20th posia basketball game at one time. tion respectively in the 1968 Thus, in an easy or strong Men's U.S. Classic held at the win over a club, most players Legion Bowladrome, Cranston get into action during the R.I. A Windsor Locks mar game. But then you have the Herb Stearns finished first for tough games that can't afford \$1,500 prize money. . . . Rollie to be lost, where the slightest Irish bowled games of 178-188 mistake could cost you the 146 -512 to make the "500" game. These are the ones where club listing. . .Good to see all only the experienced player systems pointing to go at the finds the action, and even then Holiday Lanes, Manchester, a they always don't do the right the troubles seemed to thing. It always seems that been corrected. there are more hard games

than easy ones, resulting in only about eight players of a 12-15 Interesting Battles

member club seeing consistant Scholastic hoopsters have less action throughout the season. than two weeks remaining of Now that I believe I've got- the season and looking over the ten my point across, let me present standings one can see ten my point across, let me present standings one can see start with the names so you will all know who I'm talking battles going on for positions about. The Manchester High . . .South Catholic and North-Indians have a 12-member west Catholic are deadlocked at squad. The Indians have not 3-2 in the HOC after the East had what you would call an Catholic Eagles clinched first easy season, as they have place. . . The COCS finds Covworked, and worked hard, in entry High and Bolton High most of their encounters. Dale in a tangle for fifth and sixth Ostrout, Dick Cobb, Ray Kelly, place with identical conference Tim Coughlin, Kent Smith, records of 6-7. . . Three schools Ben Grzyb and Chuck Carson are tied at 7-5 marks in the are the most consistent per- CVC. Newington High, Windsor formers. The remaining five, High and Glastonbury High John Savino, Steve Shoff, Ed struggle for the third, fourth Kowal, Jim Manning and Tim and fifth spots in the confer-Cummings have all seen only ence. . . Only battle in the NCCC is Stafford High and This writer can't think of Granby High with 1-8 marks and anything more discouraging to fighting not to be the club that player than to sit on the brings up the rear . . . Crom ench game after game. These well High has clinched boys deserve just as much and COCS remaining undefeated naybe even a bit more praise 12-0. . .Middletown High than the 'big ones.' Every prac- assured of the CVC title at 11-hard as if they were the Bos- defeated in the NCOC at 8-0 with ton Celtics' second string. These Ellington right on its heels at players have so much to do 7-1. . .Windham High has with the mental attitude of the temporarily taken over the rest of the team, especially in CCIL lead, topping Hall High Tuesday night. The Whippet Last week's Windham High are 12-3 but Manchester, a half game was a perfect example, game back, hopes to tie things the Indians had come to play up again with a win over Bris-and everyone knew it by their tol Eastern Friday night.

attitude. It wasn't just five starting players that had a good Off the Desk eeling, it was the whole team. Hal Parks, teacher and base-At this stage of the game, ball coach at MHS, is a pa-At this stage of the game, this writer tips his hat to those five players mentioned, the five players mentioned, the Hospital recovering from a back Indians "men behind the scene". I feel well assured that Coach not hamper his coaching du-Phil Hyde and the remaining varsity players join myself in warsity players join myself in

over a decade the CCIL will expressing the thanks and aphold a dual swimming meet (the Coast Guard Academy poo Saturday, for all leagues schools. MHS swim mento Dick Solanake and the tankers The January issue of Duckpin now 6-5, will compete. The lo World found three Manchester cals close the scheduled season residents among its type. . . Friday at

Green, Gary Costello (10) and

of play on Steve Racshers' two

WEST SIDE PEE-WEE

the slim margin of four points

WEST SIDE PEE-WEE

Last night's opener saw Mori- Jim (Batman) Costello played

arty Brothers beat the Hawks, great games for The Easties.

108-54. All of the gasoline boys The third game saw the Back

hit double figures with Dave Court Seven pull the biggest up-

McKenna (28) and Buzz Kee- set of the season as they downed

ney (26) setting the pace. Mota's All-Stars in a game that

George Clifton (18) led the broke open in the last minute

The nightcap was full of ac- quick hoops. Elmer Peteway tion as the Tap City Blues down- (16), Cliff LaPointe (12) and

from the field, 40 to 37, but lost Arcarese (17) and John Quinn

at the charity line, 12-3. Dave (11) were the only Mota's to hit

Saimond (25) and Pat Mistretta Last night's action saw Nor-

(19) were top guns for the con-man's edge Nassiff Arms by

EAST SIDE INTERMEDIATE 36-32. It was a nip and tuck

Shelly's Boys ran Norton's battle all the way with big Mike

Nuts off the court last night Ramsey pacing Norman's with

Buder (13) hit double figures son with 11, aided their team

ed Ansaldi's in overtime, 86-83. Tony Kucik's rebounding

Ansaldi's outscored the Blues Back Court to victory.

White (23) and Jim Mistretta the double figures.

(21) led Tap City while Chuck

NHL Leafs in Slump, Umpire Exams Drop Five Straight

The slumping Leafs dropped Walton had tied the score for ed. their fifth straight National the Leafs. The game was delayed about Hockey League game Wednes- Then, Jean Beliveau hit an 25 minutes by a power failure day night, bowing to Montreal empty net for the wrapup goal which plunged the St. Louis Are-Plans for the 1968 season their fifth straight National the Leafs. 4-2 .And defenseman Larry Hill- in the final minute. na into darkness moments after man came out on the short end Chicago fired 44 shots at Bos- the opening faceoff. Officials 1-COL. BOX -2 And defenseman Larry Hill- in the final minute. t his bout with Montreal's ton's Gerry Chevvers and blamed a blown fuse.

"No," said Hiliman. "I think The Penguins, who moved and struck Smith, who was a good right hand. Or into fourth place in the West Di- wearing a mask, over the left 708 points in 18 games for a 39.3 the Garden was the public admaybe it was a left, who vision fired 39 shots and broke eve.

last season, second period.

he season for both schools.

48-47-48-48.

When the smoke cleared,

NEW YORK (AP) - cutted Hillman with a half

tough John Ferguson. It was Ferguson's third-period goal that snapped a 2-2 tie and started the streaking Canadiens to their fourth stringht victory. Montreal has lost just once in the last 21 games. The Black Hawks frail first-place Montreal by five points. Montreal has lost just once in the final minute. Mikita de-The Start Mikita de-Maravich Headed Soalies Gary Smith and Char-lie Hodge of Oakland combined to shut out Philadelphia, the West Division leader. The victo-ry was the Oaks' fourth over the the last 21 games. The final minute. Mikita de-The final minute. Mikita de-In Wednesday's other NHL games, Chicago dropped Boston 3-1, Pittsburgh rapped Minneso-ta 6-3, Los Angeles and St. Louis nuck had it strike Cheevent lag three minutes earlier. Smith 'Statistics, released today by - the Celtics rolled to a 118-96

from the American League. down by a defenseman's stick season games remaining.

Things have gotten so bad for the Toronto Maple Leafs that they're even losing fights. The slumping Leafs dropped

battled to a 2-2 tie and Oakland blanked Philadelphia 4-0. — the Celtics rolled to a 118-96 blanked Philadelphia 4-0. — the Celtics rolled to a 118-96 blanked Philadelphia 4-0.

duced the Oakland goals.

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Syracuse 83, Cornell 66

Hall 71, overtime

48-47-42-36 -173 try Club course afforded players

Blew 11-Point Lead, Lost Lanier on Fouls

Balance Provides Success

of two from last year,

coring 21 points. Bonnies were ahead by only 31 points, including the basket four points 59-55.

Hayes rose to the occasion as second half. Steve Mix led Tolethe Bonnies spulled the game do with 29. out. Kalbaugh scored the last Ron Guziak, held to just one eight St. Bonaventure points in basket in the first half, broke regulation time which ended 63- loose for 22 in the second to lead 63 and Hayes tallied seven of Duquesne to a 79-69 triumph

Bowling Green, playing at The Bonnies called time out home, beat Toledo 85-78 and later, "I just told the boys to Mid-American Conference. Walt that put Bowling Green ahead Billy Kalbaugh and Johnny for good at 49-47 early in th

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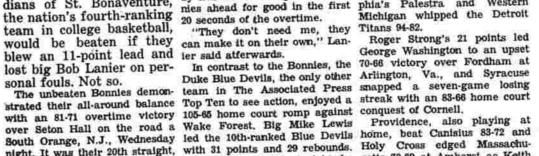
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the first 10 Bonnies points in the over DePaul in Chicago. In other road conquests, Da-

South Orange, N.J., Wednesday led the 10th-ranked Blue Devils home, beat Canisius 83-72 and night. It was their 20th straight, with 31 points and 29 rebounds. Holy Cross edged Massachu-18 this season and a carryover It was the eighth straight de- setts 70-69 at Amherst as Keith feat for Wake Forest and the Hocjstein scored all of his 20 Lanier, star 6-foot-11 soph, Deacons' 10th loss in a row on points in the second half. fouled out with three minutes the road. Duke's record now is Denver also won at home beating the Air Force 86-71.

> BASKETBALL'S GREATEST SHOW





Sensational and consistent firing by Captain Nick In Phoenix 60 Timreck and Bill Sheldon paced Manchester High's rifle team to a cherished 917-916 point triumph over arch- PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) - A rival Rockville High yesterday afternoon. Action took field of 144 pro golfers took aim place at the Waddell Range. Scoring was the best of today at the \$20,000 top money LaSalle 74, American U. 65 22-6 spurt that gave the Celtics ahead to stay 45-43. in the Phoenix Open Golf Tour- Temple 76, Delaware 63 before the State Meet. Rockville nament, while keeping one eye Rockville had posted five 180 or has won five of eight matches. on the weather.

Rain, for the fifth day in a 48-47-48-48 -191 row, halted play for almost 30 50-50-46-45 -191 minutes during Wednesday's The 6.765-yard Phoenix Coun-

48-49-46-43 —189 played longer than its official 48-49-46-43 —186 yardage. 48-46-43-43 -180 The course's condition seemed

49-48-45-38 -180 to give the edge to the tour's

Penny and Kurt Miller at 177 Other MHS shooters: Stans. longer hitters such as Jack and 173 respectively rounded out field 47-43-42-33 -165; Slegeski Nicklaus and young Tom Weis-45-46-43-32 --- 166; Lalashuis 43. kopf, \$30,000 richer after his win Best for Rockville was John 47-42-34 -166; Juliano 48-42-36. in last week's Andy Williams Other RHS: Jensen 48-46-44- "It was wet and sloppy an Manchester now boasts a bril- 35 -173; Goldsmith 48-41-43-38 gave you no roll at all," said deliant 11-1 won-loss record with -170; Slaak 46-49-46-29 -170; fending champion Julius Boros

etter scores, enough to win any Manchester (917) match, but the visitors fell shor Timreck by just one point, thanks to the Sheldon one-two pinch of Timreck and Sheldon, Each fired 191 totals, 49-48-45-43 -185 pro-am tournament kickoff. D'Auria 47-46-46-38 -177 Penny to share match honors, with Miller Timreck the most consistent at Rockville (916) Purnell Sheldon fired perfect 50 point scores in both prone and sitting Darling

Mike D'Auria turned in a fine Freeman

Darling was next at 188.

the Indian scoring.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hayes took over in the extra vidson, led by Mike Maloy's 1 You'd think the Brown In- period after a three-point play points and 23 rebounds, beat St. dians of St. Bonaventure, bigs about for mode in the first bloch's, Pa., 66-60 in Philadelthe nation's fourth-ranking team in college basketball, "They don't need me they They are the They are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me they They are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me they They are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me they They are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me they They are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me they They are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me they They are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me they are they are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me they are the team in college basketball, "They don't need me, they Titans 94-82. would be beaten if they can make it on their own," Lan. Roger Strong's 21 points led blew an 11-point lead and ter said atterwards. lost big Bob Lanier on per- In contrast to the Bonnies, the 70-66 victory over Fordham at The unbeaten Bonnies demon- team in The Associated Press snapped a seven-game losing strated their all-around balance Top Ten to see action, enjoyed a streak with an 83-66 home court

left in regulation time after 15-3. and as Coach Larry Weise said took over first place in the look at the scoreboard." The Platkowski led the Falcons with Direct from Madison Sq. Garde



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average. The Niagara sopho- dress announcer who had to the game open with four goals Billy Hicke, Wally Boyer, Lar- more would have to score 58.8 keep giving the score and made Ferguson, who led the NHL in in just over 10 minutes of the ry Popein and Bobby Baun pro- points a game in his final six to frequent announcements of how board and clock did not work. ontinues at his current rate. 149-125.

College Basketball Davidson 66, St. Joseph's, Pa. Holy Cross 70, Mass. 69

Providence 83, Canisius 72 Assumption 82, Brandels 69 Williams 83, Middlebury 65

Amherst 75, Coast Guard 68

Celtics Share Troubles Getting in, Around MSG

Celtics had little day night at 7:30 at the Army at Navy Club, Leo Diana, Player-Coach Bill Russell said it took him and the rest of the Celtics 35 minutes to find their

way to the dressing room. As it turned out they had pleny of time, for the start of the

Hillman, sporting a gash over burgh romp over Minnesota Leon Rochefort of the Flyers has scored 840 points in 19 ers then beat San Diego 114-102 his left eye, was asked if the cut was the result of a high stick be-fore the fight.

In the only other NBA game, Philadelphia drubbed Seattle

Minnesota nipped Indiana 99 96, New York topped Oakland point plus performances as New Wilt Chamberlain destroyed St. Bonaventure 81, Seton 121-110 and New Orleans beat York handed San Diego its 15th Seattle with 35 points, 24 reand Bailey Howell sparked a straight points to put New York Nearly all teal migrate south

an 82-66 lead and the game.



LOOSE BALL-Scrambling for ball is Dave DeBusschere (22) and Ernie Miles of Pistons as Celtics' Bill Russell and Bailey Howell attempt to recover This was first game in new Garden last night. (AP Photofax)

Houston 106-97 in the ABA. straight defeat, two short of the bounds and 15 assists. All eight Boston put on a 20-4 spurt to NBA record set by San Francis- Philadelphia players to see acerase a 13-point deficit and take co in the 1964-65 season. tion scored in double figures. a 53-52 halftime lead. Then after San Diego led 43-40 midway in Walt Hazzard topped Seattle Detroit moved ahead 69-60 in the second period, and then with 25. the third quarter, John Havlicek Dick Barnett scored five

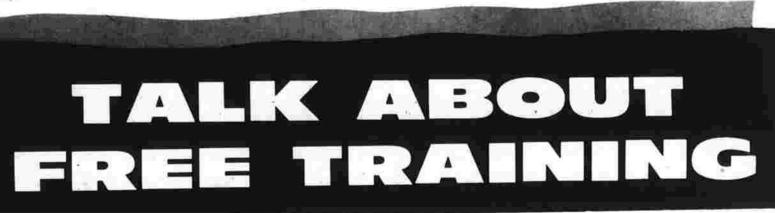
Barnett finished with 26, Wil- seasons open. In most states in Havlicek led all scorers with lis Reed 23 and rookie Walt Fra- the Central and Mississippi fly-Penn St. 70; Carnegie-Mellon 31 points. Jimmy Walker scored zier 22 for New York which ways, an experimental special exams. The locals are 6-9 Three Knicks turned in 20- Don Kojis led San Diego with 37. shown considerable promise.

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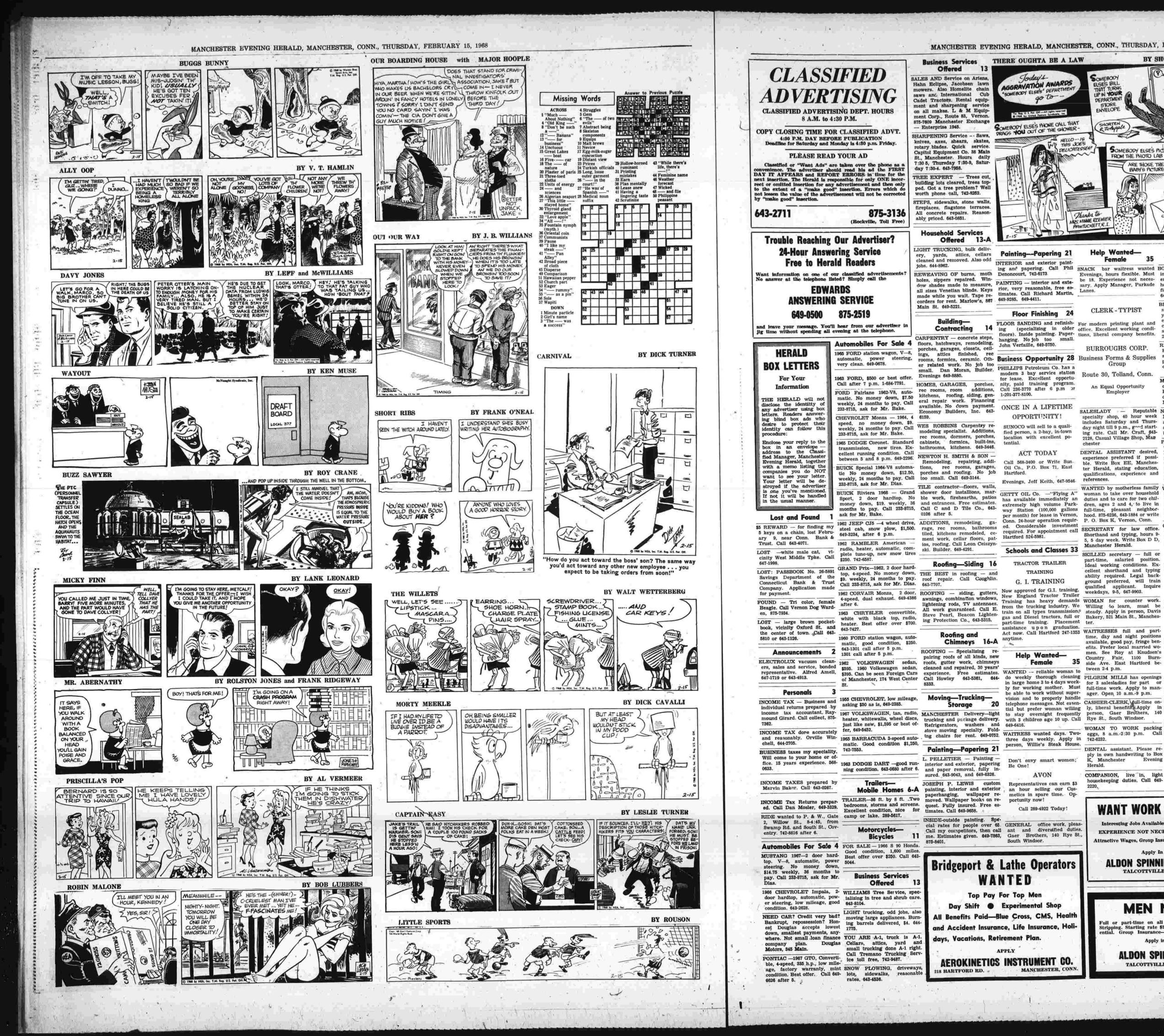
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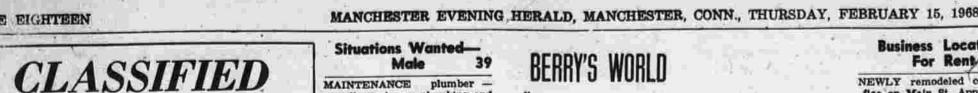
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Aides to Visit HUL

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About Town

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The Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters by the administration yester- said. Schors, 51 Green Rd.

a Blue and Gold Banquet to- open Feb. 26. a Blue and Gold Banquet to-morrow at 6:30 p.m. in Fellow-ship Hall of Second Congrega-tional Church. Open Feb. 25. Vice Principal George Em-merling said the "grace" period liberal than in the past regard was intended to give all stu-ing both clothing and hair

ter will sponsor a whist and set-back card party Monday at 8 sume Feb. 26 will be sent home tions state that sideburns must p.m. at Orange Hall. Refresh- until the rules are met and will not extend below the earlobes,

have a Scafood Night tomorrow from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the post home. The event is open members and guests.

to bring place settings for their

Hair Style Ruling

Manchester High School Principal A. Raymond Rogers Program will be explained t beginning Feb. 26.

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with the regulations. merling said.

American Legion will cruiting trip to upper New in such a fashion as not to ex-Seafood Night tomorrow York State today and not avail- tend below the sysbrows."

meet tonight from 6:30 to 10:30 School will have a Blue and at Iona Hall, Regent St. Plans Gold Banquet tomorrow at 6 Cub Scout Pack 144 will have are being made for tournaments p.m. in the school cafeteria. Blue and Gold Banquet to- with other clubs in the Greater Hartford area. Membership is Members of the VFW Auxili-School. Mothers are reminded open to all interested in the ary wishing to work on cancer game. Those wishing more in- pads will meet tomorrow at ormation may contact Roger p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Asselin, 302 Main St.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m day and today over the school The announcement read to at the home of Mrs. Samuel public address system will not the student body said that the take effect until after next administration viewed some week's mid-winter vacation. All hair styles as "not appropriate Manchester public schools will for students in school." Cub Scout Pack 2 will have be closed Feb. 19-23 and re- At the same time, the announcement said, the adminis

dents adequate time to comply styles, in order to reflect the changing times. The French Club of Manches-Any students not conforming As well as prohibiting mus-

ments will be served, and tickets be required to make up lost that hair on the neck should may be purchased at the door. time after school hours, Em- not touch or extend below the collar, and that in front th Rogers was no a teacher re- hair should be 'neatly comber

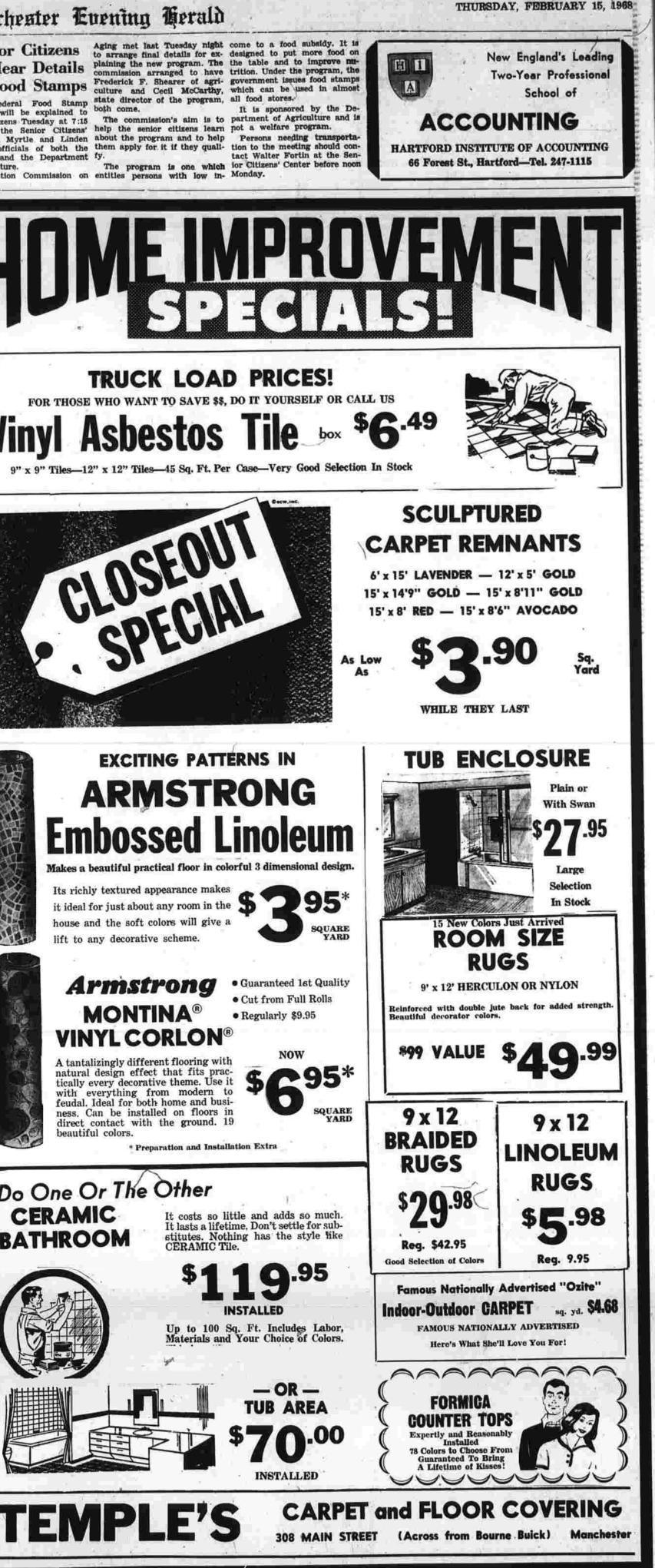
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Bombs Continue **To Blast Citadel**

nortar fire around Khe Sanh coastal city 400 miles northeast the Perfume River.

14 U.S. Marines and of Saigon.

The Communists were holed from the 5th Marine Regment With the battle for Hue in its up in well defended positions -who entered the Citadel

To Beat Nixon **Romney's Hope** On Vietnam Issue Moving forward roughly par- WASHINGTON (AP) - allel to the Marines along the American jet fighters intercept-

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rying to wage at a distance the journalism fraternity: public debates Nixon rejected, "Now my opponent has had The paratroopers were rein-announcement said. arguing that the former vice the position that we should pro- forced by elements of the 1st

Romney bristles at the suggestion that this amounts to

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - a personal attack by one Repub- some 3,00 0 South Vietnamese toward the North American con

(See Page Ten)

Cool Racial Summer reported killing 31 enemy troops aircraft which fly at 500 miles Thursday in a three-hour battle. an hour. They are powered by Predicted by Nixon Near Khe Sanh, meanwhile, a sian planes "liew parallel to the coast of Newfoundland for ap-beleaguered base on Thursday proximately one hour."

Nixon says he is optimistic to- the racial problems in the cities. er a relief patrol was sent out. land, which is territory of a fay about the outlook for a "The problems in the cities Twelve Marines were killed and NATO country, Denmark.

"extremists have put the peace forces on notice of their plans. artillery, rockets and mortar, five Rus orces on notice of their plans." "Last summer, too much of it Communist gunners slammed in cepted over Greenland. Nixon came to Boston from was unexpected. This summer, 124 rounds Thursday, killing two Lucas said in a syndicated ar-

March 12. He was the chief cool it off and nip it in the bud expected big ground assault on penetrated to the Newfoundland speaker Thursday night at the before it gets out of hand." Khe Sanh might never be coastline." 101st Lincoln Day dinner of the The former vice president sprung. Some analysts suggest- A spokesman for the North Middlesex Club, one of the old- said he sensed this "intuitive- ed the Communists could focus American Air Defense Cor-

John A. Volpe of Massachusetts,

New Hampshire where he is I think we will find peace forces Leathernecks and wounding 28. ticle the 4-engine Russian campaigning in the Republican in the cities will be prepared, U.S. military analysts in planes were "forced to turn primary election and that kind of preparation will Washington began to think the back, but only after they had

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SAIGON (AP)-Heavy fight- Lewis M. Simons reported that which is 6 feet thick and 15 feet defermente on the basis of ing continued inside the historic U.S. Marine bombers, Navy de- high. As Marine F8 Crusaders graduate studies in any field valled Citadel at Hue today, the stroyers offshore and Marine and A4 Skyhawks raked the wall except the medical spenumber of U.S. combat planes artillery kept blasting at North for the third straight day, gun-lost in the air war against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong fire crackled between the die-vietnam reached 800, the U.S. troops holding out along the hard Communists and U.S. Ma-suspended its list of essential activities and critical even ommand reported another bat- southern wall of the Citadel, the rines and South Vietnamese le just outside Hue, and enemy former imperial seat in the troops on the opposite bank of

Meanwhile, Leathernecks pational deferments in in-17th day, AP correspondent along the stone Citadel wall, through the uncontested northeast corner-were advancing along the eastern wall of the Citadel with about 300 yards to go before reaching the bulk of the enemy parallel to the river. The Marines poured fire toward the Communists from a newly captured tower on the fortified wall. The former Communist strongpoint, seized Thursday, afforded a clear field of fire across the Citadel grounds.

estern side of the Citadel were ed two Russian bombers flying

small arms, automatic weapons setting former Vice President "I have no alternative in dis-Richard M. Nixon in the New cussing the issue but to indicate Marine Maj. Joseph M. Gratto, "At no time did they enter the

Sampanre presidential printity at ease of an entry at ease of at ease of an entry at ease of an entry at ease of at ease of the north American entry at ease of at ease of an entry at ease of at ease of the north American entry at arguing that the former view the position that we should pro-president has offered nothing secute this war more vigorous-but a repetition of President Johnson's policy toward the war Johnson to date has been that Johnson to date has been that the C.S. Air Cavalry Division and supported by gunship helicop-ters. The Communists left 56 U.S. Air Force F102 intercep he wants more military action dead when they fled after five tors from an undisclosed base hours, the U.S. Command said, were scrambled to check out the while three Americans were Russian planes over North Atkilled and 14 wounded. Other Marine units operating The Pentagon said the bomb

13 miles southwest of Da Nang ers were the Soviet Bear-type-Marine casualties were given as four turboprop engines. two killed and 25 wounded. The Pentagon said the Rus-Near Khe Sanh, meanwhile, a sian planes "flew parallel to the

BOSTON (AP) -Richard M. Nixon was asked to comment on tack, and the fire continued aft- sian's did not fly over Green ooler summer" this year than will be much cooler than last 107 wounded, while enemy cas- Earlier, Jim Lucas, in 1967 for cities plagued with summer," he said. "One of the ualties, if any, were not known. Scripps-Howard Newspaper racial problems. The Khe Sanh base continued staff writer had reported from One reason, he said, is that tremists have put the peace to take a beating from enemy Colorado Springs, Colo., that

at GOP organizations. ly." enough dug-in artifiery on the interval in the second secon

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Mutinous Merchant Menaces Mission

The men of the good ship Rock Bottom found a sword blades threatened to extinguish the traitor, traitor in their midst before they found the school the Honorable Judge Jay Reed Marshall read him of successful sales secrets. General Creighton Shoor the sales riot act. The general said it was the hot sun Arnold suggested "Let's give up the search and just addling his sales sense. He was put on probation have higher prices during the sale." But, while sharp till the Washington Birthday Sales next Thursday.

activities and critical occur pations, giving local boards

tinent last week, the Pentago

lantic waters, Feb. 9.

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Tomorrow partly sunny, High

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low in teens.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

DEFERMENT RULING WASHINGTON (AP) The Selective Service Sys-tem ruled out Friday draft the discretion to grant occu-

Bulletin Three American Pilots **Freed by North Viet**

U.S. Jets Meet Red Bombers

the interception was made sole-

TOKYO (AP) - Hanol radio said three U.S. filers were turned over to two American pacifists today in the North letnamese capital.

The State Department said in Washington the three had arrived in Vientiane, the capital of The broadcast said the three

the first captured pilots to be released by North Vietnam, were turned over to the Rev. Daniel Berrigan of Cornell University and Dr. Howard Zinn of Boston The three U.S. airmen, accord ing to identifications released by North Vietnam are Air Force Cant. John David Black of Johnson City, Tenn.: Air Force Maj Norris Miller Overly of Huntington, W.Va., and Detroit, and Navy Ens. David Paul Matheny. The Pentagon said Matheny enlisted in the Navy at South Bend, Ind., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Matheny, were reported to have moved to Call-

North Vietnam announced Jan. 27 it would free the three as a humanitarian gesture in observance of the lunar new year. Hanoi said the three "had shown a repentant attitude durng the period of detention." The Pentagon said Matheny was placed on the captured lis Jan. 24, Black was changed from missing to captured status Nov. 20 and Overly had been listed as missing since Sept. 15 About 500 U.S. airmen are believed to be prisoners in North Vietnam and none have been set free before. The only American flier to get back after being captured is Navy Lt. (j.g.) Dieter (See Page Ten)

(AP Photofax) Air Force cargo plane drops supplies into the U. S. Marine Khe Sanh outpost.

Bugged by Protesters

Marine 'Grunts' Determined

KHE SAN, South Vietnam-The five Grunts-Marine slang for infantrymen-sat in their bunker guarding the southern perimeter of this base from attack by surrounding North Vietnam forces. Suddenly, an incoming rock-

et exploded nearby with a severe shock wave. The five marines and I dropped to the red lirt floor and huddled, momentarily terrified, in a fetal posi-

"Ssssssss Crrrrump. came the distinctive sound of a second rocket landing closer, shaking theubag roof and sending down a spray of dust. The noise and concussion were like a physical blow.

"Oh, Hell; Golly gee" claimed 18-year-old Lance Cpl. James Puyol from Brooklyn, N.Y. "I thought I heard that rocket take off. I heard that hissing sound and we should have been on our face before it hit, Sorry, men." The rockets arrived in the

wake of a cargo plane, which the Marines call "mortar magnets," and after the salvo of a

paper said Thursday.

be without a coal mine.

down for good.

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(Herald photo by Pinto)

Washington Post News Service the "grunts" resumed their con- was one scared Marine. "Man," said Puyol, the squad

leader, "old Vic is really after those big bobbers-that's what we call the C-130 transports." In the past three years the name for the enemy has gone through several transmuta-

First it was VC. Then its milltary phonetic alphabet equivalent, "Victor Charlie." Then simply "Charlie." Then the really sophisticated soldiers hegan referring to the enemy as Charles," or "Mr. Charles. Now, the Grunts in Puyol's squad call him "Vic." a contraction of "Victor," or more

familiarly, "Old Vic." "Old Vic got me mad," said Lance Cpl. Richard Hunt, 18, of New York City. He was right out there in the fog this morning, trying to cut

the wire. I couldn't see him to shoot him. That's the second time Vic has done that to me. I've got two purple hearts now. One more heart and I get rotated home. But I'm not really trying for my third heart because it might be my last one. My buddy with only four days to go got blown away yesterday

"When that last round came

half dozen rockets and mortars, in I don't mind telling you I

The men of the 3rd Platoon Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 26th Regiment, man a waisthigh trench line studded with bunkers along the southern end of the primeter which they call 'the lines." They sleep in trenches or

bunkers. Nearby is a bell that will be sounded in case of enemy gas attack. 'Our trenches used to be shoulder high, but Vic keeps

throwing those rounds in and knocking them down." said Lance Cpl. S. L. Boone, 20, of Baltimore. 'Now we are only waist high in some places. You've just got

to keep digging to stay ahead of this game." "It ain't much fun being a grunt out here on the lines,"

said PFC. Joseph Sayles, 21, of Detroit, "But one thing know, everybody else on the base respects us grunts." The morale of the men or "the lines" is remarkably high

given the situation in which the Marines find themselves. The motto of the 1st Battalion

is a variation of the 23rd Psalm. (See Page Ten)

Light Side School Buses Sneak By, **Of** News **Negroes Planning Strategy** Students Not Fooled

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -State University at Buffalo stu- SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. (AP) - would launch an economic boy- Each time, helmeted state television comedian Pat Paul-son's claims that he is not a candidate for president. Paulson, who appears weekly on the Smether Paul-son's claims that he is not a candidate for president. Paulson, who appears weekly on the Smether Paul-son's claims that he is not a strategy after school buses, tar-hauled away by state troopers of protests for two days, ar-candidate for president. Paulson, who appears weekly sets of protests for two days, aron the Smothers Brothers come- rived unexpectedly through a a street to block buses coming Another group of 20 Negroes

a poll taken by the student strators as the school buses ap- around conditions at the train- students. Without Coal Mine ble" school conditions.

WEST FRANKFORT, III. Two news photographers, An- of substitute teachers, class 650 enrollment. (AP) -After 60 years as major drew Jaffe of Newsweek and rooms were inadequate and "I told them that this was not The Old Ben Coal Co. an- not hurt seriously.

oldest operating deep shaft tograph a car occupied by Wal- hearing on charges of obstruct- A window - smashing spree mine in Illinois. That mine was ton County Sheriff Jesse Still ing traffic and refusing to obey broke out Thursday night duropened in 1913 and once had as and several deputies. Garcia a lawful order. many as 900 workers. It em- was slapped while attempting to No injuries were reported as marches marking the deaths of ployed only 311 when it was shut photograph Jaffe.

to a nearby church and planned buses on a street named Fairwhat to do next. They said they play Drive.

dents aren't being put off by television comedian Pat Paul-Negro demonstrators withdrew cott until their school improve-ment plans are met. troopers dragged, pushed and carried them to a waiting prison

dy hour to deny his candidacy back street and got past them to the predominantly Negro So--and then wanders into the onto the school grounds. to the predominantly Negro So-went to the predominantly white cial Circle Training School. Social Circle public school-not audience to shake hands-drew State troopers sped through . Spokesmen for the demonstra- involved in the protest-and two per cent of the votes cast in the approximately 40 demon- tors said the profest centered tried to enroll several Negro

The demonstrators withdrew times Thursday to block the in Orangeburg, S.C.

newspaper, the Spectrum, the proached and formed a protec- ing school, an elementary S. W. Causey, superintendent tive line in front of the school, school under jurisdiction of the and principal of the city school, They are protesting "deplora-ble" school conditions. Walton County Board of Educa-said about 65 Negroes already attend the school which has a

coal producing area, the West Louis Garcia of The Associated school buses overcrowded. the time to change schools," he Frankfort section of Illinois will Press, were struck by deputy About 20 of the demonstrators said. "I told them they had the sheriffs, but they said they were arrested were' juveniles and freedom of choice as to which were released later in custody school their child would attend nounced Thursday it was clos- Jaffe was knocked to the of their parents or guardians. last spring, and they would have ing its No. 9 mine, said to be the ground while attempting to pho- The others were held for a court that same opportunity later." ing one of eight sympathy the demonstrators tried three three young Negroes last week

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