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The Weather Fair tonight. Low in teens, Tomorrow sunny. High mid to upper 30's.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

LBJ Recounts **2-Day Tour** curb.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi- his journey as "very interesting dent Johnson gave an enthusias- and helpful."

tic account today of a six-hour He talked about his personal meeting with Dwight D. Eisen- sendoff of Army and Marine hower that climaxed a transcon- troops headed for Vietnam from tinental tour. During his week- Pope Air Force Base, N.C., and end tour, Johnson said more El Toro Marine Air Station, Caltroops will be sent to Vietnam if if.

needed. As for Eisenhower, it is to be Johnson visited the former assumed Johnson was not un-Republican president Sunday at mindful of the political implica-Palm Desert, Calif., before tions of his friendly meeting flying back to the White House, with the only living ex-Republi-Their marathon get-together can president in this election embraced both serious talks year.

about Vietnam and an 18-hole "I really honestly believe he round of golf. "He did beat has been as helpful to me as me,' 'Johnson said. "He's really a professional." President," Johnson declared.

Before flying by helicopter to the luxurious Elsenhower winter Elsenhower home at the El Dorhome, Johnson bade personal farewells to Vietnam-bound Ma- sert, Johnson was accompanied rines and Army paratroopers and spent Saturday night aboard the carrier Constellation rines and a Vietnam veteran, off the California coast. He also told newsmen during dent's special assistant for na-

his busy, secrecy-cloaked trav- tional security affairs. els that troop strength in Vietnam will be raised beyond the briefed Eisenhower on crises in authorized level of 525,000 "if Vietnam and Korea for about an we need to."

Talking with newsmen aboard his jet transport as it neared (See Page Nine)

"He told me he was a police office," Manley said. "So t told him 'that's a coincidence, so am I." Cooper, 35, was charged with impersonating an officer, simulating the legal process, driving a vehicle equipped with a siren and driving without Illinois Itcense plates or a city sticker. He was released on \$1,000

bond.

proached him flashing a gold

Tennessee sheriff's badge.

At the outset of his visit to the **U.S. Warns** ado Country Club in Palm Deby Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, deputy commandant of the Ma-**Of Pueblo** and Walt W. Rostow, the Presi-These men, Johnson reported,

Johnson, who has had many

Washington, Johnson described

Sets Record

\$800 Million Order For McDonnell Jet

NEW YORK (AP) -Ameri- options for the aircraft were bor, North Korea. One crewman can Airlines announced today not exercised. "It represents a firm indica-

an order of more than \$800-miltion of our intentions," Spater lion for a new McDonnell Doug-

order. American said it has placed a McDonnell said. firm order for 25 McDonnell

transports of a type called the gine orders. Airbus in airline circles.

mercial aviation's biggest single jet will be selected within the written by the crewmen. The next few weeks, Spater and letter says in part, "We know General Electric and Rolls- conducting espionage against a Dcuglas DC10 three-engine Royce are competing for the en- foreign country, he should be se-The DC10 carries one jet en- with the law of that country."

American said it has also pur. gine slung beneath each of its The Pueblo case is expected TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - failed to meet their responsibili- member Classroom Teachers chased options to buy an addi- wings with a third high in the to come before Congress Tues- Much of Florida's public school ties to the children." tail.

Battle-Weary U.S. Marines That's a Coincidence CHICAGO (AP) - Detective John Manley was driv-ing an unmarked police car Sunday when an auto with flashing red lights and blaring siren pulled up behind him and signaled him to the **Push Through Citadel Ruins** Manley said the driver of the car, Edward J. Cooper of Chicago, got out and ap-



LBJ reviews Ft. Bragg, N. C., troops who later flew to Vietnam. (AP Photofax)

Teacher Walkout Paralyzes Winds Smash Miami Beach. **Most of Florida's Schools**

Association. length of the jumbo size coach appears at a closed session of an unprecedented teacher walk. Checks made by The Associated the children for a few days than through a so-block area along pected to put up still resistance. North Miami Beach early today, even if the North Vietnamese the Senate Appropriations de- out. Organizers of the move Press indicated teachers from to abandon them for the rest of claimed more than 35,000 teach- the Florida panhandle to the their educational lives," he

SAIGON (AP) - Battle-wear U.S. Marines moving behind a protective umbrella of artillery pushed 400 yards through the rubbled ruins of Hue's Citadel today to the brink of one of the last Communist strongholds in Vietnam's old capital.

Elsewhere, the Viet Cong slammed more rockets and mortars into Saigon and a few other cities today, but the Communists "second wave" offensive appeared to be easing off considerably in its second day. One rocket hit a passenger terminal at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, killing one U.S. serviceman and wounding 21 as they waited with 180 other GIs for planes home after a year in Vietnam

As the bloody battle for Hue raged through its 20th day, the Marines pushed to the southeast corner of the old walled Citadel. Then they turned right to begin a drive along the south wall toward the former Imperial Palace, where desperate North Vietnamese troops were dug in. The Marines advanced about 400 yards and cleared the northeast wall of the old city.

South Vietnamese forces con tinued to battle their way along the stone wall on the western side of the Citadel, but the rate of their progress was not known.

The Viet Cong flag still flew on a towering radio mast rising from the inner Citadel,

Low clouds prevented strikes today.

But the light cruiser Providence, flagship of the 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, turned her six-inch guns on suspected Communist command posts, tunnel com-plexes and the 15-foot-high wall ringing the Citadel.

Allied guns also hammered a Communist pocket just outside the northeast wall of the Citadel, near the Dieu De Pagoda, the last holdout during the 1966 Buddhist uprising against the South Vietnamese government. This area is about 10 per cent of the northern half of the city

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fia. and has been totally overrun by

Twelve Hurt

Treatment WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department has said once again the captured Pueblo crew members should not be treated as war criminals, but declines to comment on the significance

of the new statement. The department reaffirmed, without elaboration, Sunday that North Korean treatment of the 82 survivors would be considered "a deliberate aggravation of an already serious situa-

A similar statement was issued Jan. 26, three days after the intelligence-gathering ship was captured near Wonson Haris reported dead and some oth-

ers injured but details are not known here.

The department quoted from las Corp let liner. It was com- The engineer for the DC10 tri- which North Korea alleges was that when one is captured for

verely punished in accordance

Two aisles will run the day when a CIA representative system was paralyzed today by First reports were spotty. school. "It would appear at this time by both Boeing and McDonnell sion today during which the "It would appear at this time Douglas. United States admitted two that the teachers of Florida American and McDonnell American planes violated North have successfully made their on distances up to 3,000 miles. It Douglas said they will spend Korea's air space and expressed point," an FEA statement said. The FEA contended the sum the feature of the second state o "We regret having to close sound suppression devices to re- said bad weather, the pilots' un- schools but it proved to be the only course left to the profession (See Page Ten)

tional 25.

George A. Spater, president of American, and James S. Mc-Donnell, chairman of the aerospace firm, made the announcement of the first order for the 252-passenger let liner. The order calls for delivery of the first 25 in late 1971 and the additional 25 during 1973.

McDonnell Douglas thus beats out Lockheed Aircraft Co. in a competitive battle for the first Airbus order.

The aircraft is so named because of its capability of car- Douglas. rying large numbers of people

is designed to cruise at about about \$200,000 per airplane on regrets. The U.S. spokesman 600 miles an hour. American said it has committed money it would lose if the

The DC10 is 179 feet 8 inches fense subcommittee. in length with a wingspan of 155 A principal topic at that ses- ers stayed away from their southern peninsula took part. said. feet and a tail height of 57 feet. sion is likely to be the progress classrooms "despite frantic The FEA leadership submit- Dade has the state's largest The largest previous single being made in efforts to negoti- threats of reprisal" by school ted 35,000 signed resignations county system with 9,60 oteach- resident as making a whistling hours. U.S. casualties were not aircraft order was \$525 million ate the release of the men. officials. announced by Pan American There has been talk this might World Airways in April of 1966 take a year or more. World Airways in April of 1966 take a year of more. when it ordered Boeing 747s, a The joint Military Armistice ports showed 35,000 of the Florida has some 60,000 teach-plane capable of carrying 490 Commission at Panmunjom has state's 60,000 teachers attended ers in 2,000 schools. More than systems closed by authorities Lines announced a \$690-million case. purchase for 79 jets to be built The commission held a ses-

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Friday, vowing Florida's ers. At least 4,500 stayed off the

week by the legislature in a spe- has 67 counites. clat educational financing sesstate a first rate educational salaries. tan areas of the state.

FEA leaders insisted teacher pay, which generally ranges from \$4,000 to \$8,000 in Florida, was not the main issue.

"We're not asking for anything right now except quality education," said Don Pierce, asspeaking tour, was unavailable er 5 a.m. EST. sistant executive secretary of (See Page Ten) Dade (Miami) County's 8,400-

through a 60-block area along pected to put up stiff resistance injuring more than a dozen per- were driven out of the Citadel. sons. Damage was estimated at The U.S. Command said 53 \$2.5 million. Communist troops have been

sound-knocked down power reported. Since the battle began Leaders of the Florida Educa- schools would be closed until its job and attended a mass rally in lines. overturned cars, damaged Jan. 31, South Vietnamese businesses and homes and forces and the U.S. Marines Dade was one of 51 county ripped merchandise from stores. claim they have killed a total of There was wind damage over 1,512 Communist soldiers. More mass rallies instead of going to 1.5 million pupils are involved. who feared not enough teachers wide sections of the resort than 200 government troops At issue was a \$254 million ed- would show up to provide for minded city on the Atlantic have been killed, and American ucational package passed last the safety of the pupils. Florida coast. But the storm's main losses are reported to be heavy. force was concentrated along Capt. George W. Smith, 27, of In Tallahassee, Phil Constans, store-lined Northeast 167th Meriden, Conn., an adviser to the 1st South Vietnamese Divi-The FEA contended the sum \$20,000-a-year executive secre- Three people were hurt, au- sion, reported his men found the was not sufficient to give the taty post along with the teach- thorities said, when a house was bodies of three North Vieters, claimed the walkout was knocked over by the winds. Oth- namese chained to machine after the politicians of this state program and provide adequate strong in most major metropoli- ers were cut by broken window guns on the west wall of the Cit-

adel, presumably to keep them glass and battered by debris. He said teachers attending Police with dogs set up road from fleeing. mass rallies in Miami and Or- blocks to prevent looting and to Smith als o said he had relando created early morning keep out sightseers. ceived a report that a North traffic jams. There were 21 The storm touched down Vietnamese battalion commandsuch meetings across the state, briefly on the narrow strip of er inside the walled city had Gov. Kirk, in California on a beach east of Miami shortly aft- been killed three days ago and

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his replacement had asked per-(See Page Ten)



Sharpshooter Snags Sale Secret

the fighting Manchester Merchants was Marksman Fred Nassiff Ethan Allen. In test scores, he hit the apple right on the head. Some thought he was too close and cheated, but Allen insisted, "It was a

The highest graduate of the sales secrets search by longshot I would lose. I know low prices cause high sales." Allen and his fellow sales grads will use their low prices secret in the Washington Birthday Sale, Feb. 22. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Posters Now Private Passion

Los Angeles Times-Washingotn Post News Service WASHINGTON -It is one of

those ironles of current American life that posters, that most public of all art forms, have become a more or less private pas-

Ironic, because posters, precisely because they are an art form, are surely the most attractive means of advertising. And of advertising we have no dearth.

To Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson's well-knows chagrin, we will permit far too many of our highways to be cluttered with billboards (which are to posters what a housebroken pet is to a savage rhinoceros), to say nothing of the commercial pollution of our airwaves.

But we provide preciously little space for posters in public places.

Walter Tobriner, former D.C. commissioner returned from a trip to Europe enchanted, as so many American are travelers, by the galety and color that well placed posters lend to cityscapes across the ocean. Tobriner talked bravely about handsome klosks all over town. But the committees that labored hazy mountains of potential visual delights finally produced but one mousy and rather ugly little pavillion in front of the district building and that was the end of that.

Irony of American Life

Now the designers of Washington's propsoed subway, or rather "metro," have banned posters from both the trains and the stations. That will give us nothing to look at down there but each other or architect Harry Weese's ever so tastefully designed ceilings.

So, all but banned from public places, the current American poster revival-"Postermania." one critic has called it-is essentially and unfortunately a private affair. The medium that is most directly meant to convey the message to the masses reduced to decorate bachelors' pads, student dormitories, basement recreation rooms and, at best, little corner restaurants on the make.

To satisfy this new craving for posters, little shops that specialize in them along with other gay and inexpensive paraphernalia of the new "psychedelic" iconography, have mushroomed all over. Bookstores and museum sales counters do a brisk poster business.

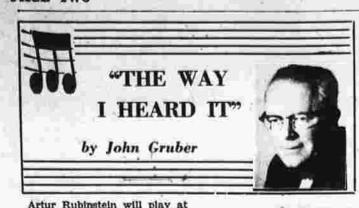
On much too rare occasion some staid institution, such as New York's Lincoln Center for the performing arts, will even commission a new poster. The idea, one suspects, is more to win friends among artists than to inflence any sizable number of customers.

As might have been expected, the ever alert Museum of Modern Art in New York, has instantly taken note of the trend. And much like a good newspaper, it has hastened to provide its editorial comment, as it were.

MOMA'S visual editorial presents some 300 posters, illustrating the history of the art from the 1880's right up to the current 'psychedelic" art nouveau revival, selected from its own extensive collection by Mildred Constantine and superbly mounted by Arthur Drexler, who has a knack for making an already interesting show exciting. "Word and image," as the exhibit is called, is, a titillating smorgasbord that offers samples not only of the amazing variety of totally different styles we have lived with and through in but two or three generations, but also of the variety of social and political causes posters are being called upor to expound

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UConn's Jorgenson Auditorium tomorrow evening, and if you don't already have tickets you won't be there, for not only is the huge hall sold out, 250 extra scats placed on the stage are also sold. This is the sort of house that just about he alone can draw amongst planists.

Last month he celebrated his 82nd birthday. He made his American debut over 60 years ago (in 1906) and his European debut was considerably earlier than that. He is the last of the old-style virtuosi and arouses terrific enthusiasm wherever he

Early in his career he went to Paderewski for some lessons, and this darned near ruined him Paderewski tended to paint with a bill-poster's brush, striving for the grand effect rather than considered detail, although he could handle gentle things like Chopin nocturnes magnifi-cently if he wanted to do so. ual approach to the right notes. but it wasn't. Baddy's concentions were in. There was a difference, how-If you listened to each sep-Hall, telephoning; Mrs. Thomas shown on "Where in American?"

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house, but he wasn't really any beter than Rubinstein; he'd put on a show, clowning things up and the audience would love Rubinstein liked Schumann in those days, and he still does; Schumann's "Carnival" is listed

he included the "Fantasiestuecte." Plans are complete for the In those days Rubinstein was Red Cross Bloodmobile visit in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. alate of delegates to the evarious a way as to mislead you a way as to m very unrepossessing in ap-pearance. He was nearly as from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tomor-skinny as Horowitz was to prove row in the Church Community to spend 10 days in Puerto Rico The slate is subject to approval code is to prevent the game

and Heifetz, he formed a trio and Mrs. Albert Piper, nurses; will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Thifault and Mrs. Irene Gay.

variably too big for the plano; big many notes in bondfuls at arate part, each instrumentalist Graham, refreshments, and The Ladies' Association of the tion will serve as alternates to returned to his hand by ruffing 5-2; Clubs, K-J-10-9-6-4. in my opinion, he should have his wrong notes in handfuls at sounded well. When you listened John Klein, chairman, to be as church will have an all day sesin my opinion, he should have intervals, Rubinstein would to the whole ensemble, it sound- sisted by American Legion sion starting at 11 a.m. Wednes-been a conductor. In trying to intervals, Rubinstein would to the whole ensemble, it sound- sisted by American Legion sion starting at 11 a.m. Wednes-set his tremendous effects, he scatter his with regularity ed like a bunch of soloists, which members, set-up and take-down day in the vestry. get his tremendous effects, he throughout the performance. it was, in fact. I suspect that of equipment. wrong notes without a care and don't let anyone tell you had to make his conceptions fit "Operation Healthy Baby" Coventry correspondent, F. didn't know wrong notes from immediately taken to the hearts proved as a planist in conse- Club, public affairs committee,

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Coventry Bloodmobile Sets Visit on the program for tomorrow night. When I first heard him On Tuesday

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tally eclipsed by Paderewski. Perhaps he had a resentment. In any event he was quite a thunderer and loved things like the Beethoven "Appasionata" sonata and the A-flat Polonaise of Chopin, both of which are on tomorrow night's program. He also liked to play noisy concer-ti, and appeared with a good many orchestras both here and the many orchestras both here and tally eclipsed by Paderewski. In any event he was quite a thunderer and loved things like the Beethoven "Appasionata" Sonata and the A-flat Polonaise also liked to play noisy concer-ti, and appeared with a good many orchestras both here and At long last he settled down Mrs. Hazel Ireland, Mrs. Stan- land Association At long last he settled down ley Harris, and Mrs. Eather S. lowships.

which played around, particu-Instructure Mrs. James T. McNamara, the home of Mrs. Edward De-Delegates endorsed for the two at dawn.) larly outside of Chicago, some-time before World War II. It should have been a great trio Integration of the Mrs. Wayne Walker, Mrs. Rich-Should have been a great trio Integration of the Mrs. Wayne Walker, Mrs. Rich-Should have been a great trio Integration of the Mrs. Wayne Walker, Mrs. Rich-Should have been a great trio Integration of the Mrs. Wayne Walker, Mrs. Rich-Should have been a great trio Integration of the Mrs. Wayne Walker, Mrs. William will meet at 8 nm. The Should have been a great trio Integration of the Mrs. derewski only increased his cas- should have been a great trio Jones, canteen; Mrs. William will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday are David Mullholland, William dummy's queen of hearts ride Heffron Sr., and Mrs. Byron W. in the vestry. Slides will be Dowd and Eugene Wanat. for a finesse. South led a trump As dealer, you hold: Spades

to mind, or what's more likely otherwise, although his press the composer more closely than will be presented at an open Pauline Little, tel. 742-6231. in those days, they probably agent will tell you how he was had been his habit, and he im- meeting of the Junior Women's right ones. Rubinstein was none too care-ful a player himself in those drew a house of about 500. right ones. Rubinstein was none too care-ful a player himself in those drew a house of about 500. right ones. Rubinstein was none too care-ful a player himself in those drew a house of about 500. right ones. Rubinstein was none too care-ful a player himself in those drew a house of about 500. right ones. Rubinstein was none too care-ful a player himself in those drew a house of about 500. right ones. Rubinstein was none too care-ful a player himself in those drew a house of about 500. right ones. Rubinstein was none too care-ful a player himself in those drew a house of about 500. right ones. Rubinstein was none too care-ful a player himself in those drew a house of about 500. right ones. rig

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The title "Operation Healthy ni board. by Junior Women's Club as alumni leader for 65 years. concerns the March of Dimes' The late Edward S. Noyes, research program on birth de selected before his death last Sixth grade

collection work through canisters cipients. it has placed in all stores in A Yale faculty member for Coventry and Mansfield. 43 years, Noyes was an asso-The local club is having a ciate professor emeritus of Eng-rummage sale Feb. 24 at the lish and for five years directed Church Community House on Rt the university's Master of Arts collection work through canisters cipients.

Fifes' Ball Meeting

the Fifes & Drums Ball April 27 will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow

in the Booth-Dimock Memorial The ball will be at 9 p.m. April 27 at Rays Roller Rink on Lake St. featuring music by Paul Landerman's Orchestra Table reservations should be made if desired when getting tickets.

is the name the March - Vasa K. Bracher, a New Baby" is the name the march of Dimes has given to work done York City real estate broker and tier, Mrs. Elise Carroll and

Dec. 18 to receive a Yale Medal, high school were shown slides The local club will do some was also listed among the re- and heard a lecture about Peru

Church Community House on Rt. the university's Master of Arts study of Peru in their Social in Teaching program. In Teaching program. The Yale Medal is presented The missionary showed slides

r to persons, not necessarily of old Inca cities of Cuzco and alumni or even men who have Machu Picchu as well as the served the university in out- modern city of Lima, Pictures standing ways. The award was created in 1951, when Yale cele-broted its 250th amiversary brated its 250th anniversary,

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Discussion Group of his life in Windham. He is a graduate of the University of Meets Tonight on Connecticut and Columbia S. C. World Problems in Peru is concerned with re-

A "Great Decisions" discus- writing and then teaching them ion group will meet at the Tol- to read. He will leave this and County Agricultural Center month for a five year term on Rt. 30, beginning today at service in Peru. 7:30 p.m.

er and Foreign Policy.

activities building.

ers are welcome

an informal discussion following games out of three," to clinch The eight-week study and dis- of the Men's Volleyball League. cussion program will cover key The two teams will meet

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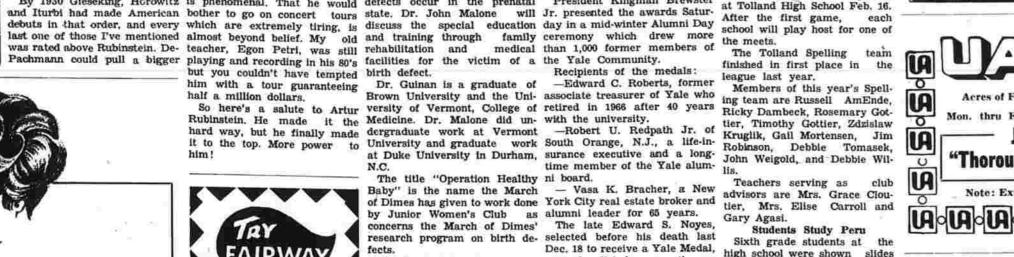
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Tolland Democrats **Pick Their**

Delegates

tion June 29.

alternates to the Senatorial con-**Registrar Aide Sought** The Democrat Registrar of Voters is still looking for some-

vention.

Teachers serving as

advisors are Mrs. Grace Clou-Students Study Peru Sixth grade students at the

sionary works, followed by question and answer period. The Rev. Mr. Anthony is a Connecticut native, living most Connecticut and Columbia Bible His work among the Indians ducing their spoken language to

Charlle's Champs The group will view a special Charlie's Service Station de-program on Channel 24 and hold feated Three Sons Cleaners, two the second round championship foreign policy topics. It is spon- again Feb. 29, to determine the

A three-week Round Robin The following topics will be Tournament will be scheduled covered: The Middle East; following the championship The 'Other War' in Vietnam; Manchester Evening Herald The Two Germanies; Dollars, Tolland correspondent Bette Trade and Aid; American Pow. Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

To assist with the program there is a Great Decisions Guide Coarse Planned which covers each of the above topics plus listing additional re-

charge of \$2.50 for this guide. Manchester Memorial Hospi-For further information the tal will conduct an eight-week Tolland County Extension Serv- Nurse Aide Training Program ice may be called. It is recom- from March 4 to April 26 under mended that those wishing to a Manpower Development and participate, obtain the leaflet to Training Act grant. do some advance reading. A Interested applicants for the pre-registration of those plan- course are requested to meet ning to attend would help the Friday at 9 a.m. in the hospital committee in planning the meet. lobby. All aspects of the pro-

gram will be discussed. Also on today there will be Students accepted for 'the a pleasure horse meeting, "Nu- course will receive a stipend trition of the Horse." This will while training. be held at 8 p.m. at the TAC A three-week nurse training program held at the This is the second of the hospital concluded recently. The current series of horse man. following students completed ter. The speaker will be Dr. * Margaret Broderick, Victorine Lynn R. Brown, extension Foster, Theresa Harvey, Mar-

CODE OF ETHICS FORBIDS ACTING ALFRED SHEINWOLD

hand is the strict code of bridge ethics which permits you to base your bidding or play on the way

comparison to Rachmaninoff or Gabrilowitsch, and he was to-tally eclipsed by Paderewski. The first state of the auxiliary, reports ple to different culture and state convention a few months with the ace. Then he led the with the ace. Then he led the dummy

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Delegates to the state conven- to the king, ruffed a low heart, 7-4; Hearts, Q; Diamonds, A-6-

candidates will serve as alter. led out his good spades. When ace, and the hand would nates to the Assembly District the last spade was led, East worth an opening bid. Convention, and Congressional had only the queen of trumps District delegates will serve as and K-9 of hearts. If East refus-

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Thirty-fifth Senatorial District think about - namely the king found in any code of ethics, and really started to learn ar-tistry instead of entertainment. In conjunction with Piatigorsky and Heifetz, he formed a trio and Mrs. Albert Piper, nurses; will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at decide what to play when a

> Daily Question Answer: Pass. The hand i serve as alternates to the state Runs Spades not quite worth an opening bid. convention; Senatorial District South ruffed another club and Change the king of clubs to the

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"The Lonesome Cougar" 2:50-5:30-8:00

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Tolland

Under New School Bus Rules asked for addition

bus and pupil conduct. Repeat- to pause at all stops when off two separate accidents on Rt. The following people have church president, representa- Mrs. James Sabia. ed violations of the rules will schedule.

the instructions issued by the The bus driver must report cident on Rt. 195 Saturday. Petersen and Walter McClat-Mrs. Ralph Tartaglia, Mrs. Rusdriver for loading, unloading all cases of misconduct and bus when the car in which they chey as honorary deacons. and personal conduct. Unneces- damage to the building princi- were riding struck a utility pole. Thomas Burgess, David B, and Mrs. Robert Barr, sary conversation with the driv- pal. Pupils who flagrantly State Policeman Joseph Ray Collins, Richard Reeves and The music committee will be visited Britain in 1966 than any

signed buses and sit in assigned pal. seats, load and depart at the

Smoking is forbidden on the dent of Schools.

the bus is in motion. No food of any kind may be eaten on the bus, nor should pa-per or rubbish be thrown on the floor or out the windows. No part of the anatomy should part of the anatomy should

No Profanity The use of profanity is "ab- The cast of the "Ring Around solutely forbidden", as is any the World" television program, defacing or destruction of the will present "The Flowers that school bus. Parents will be held Bloom in the Spring" at the liable for any damage to the March 7 Mother and Daughter buses.

Passengers leaving the buses gational Church. Pupils must stand off the road Tickets for the dinner, which

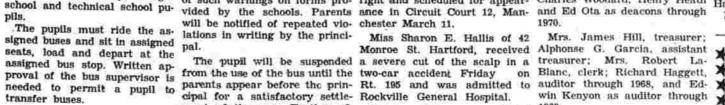
The rules forbid interference ment of the case. Further of-with anyone passing to or from of bus use, until a parent-super-his seat either while entering or leaving the bus

ever be extended out of the bus windows, and no object is to be the local schools shall be subthrown within the bus for any ject to the direction of the school authorities

> Congregational Church Notes Banquet at the United Congre-

must cross in front of the bus, The cast includes Beth Bobat the direction of the driver, bitt and puppeteer Ivan Hugh The bus shall not move until as well as the friendly forest all passengers are safely on puppets seen on the Sunday their side of the street. Channel 30 program.

while waiting for the bus, is served and prepared by the



in a ruling by the Superinten-smoking is forbidden on the bus, and no passenger is allow-ed to stand while the bus is in motion. No moving around with-in the bus is in motion. No ford of constant while the bus is in motion.

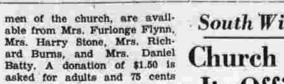
The Rev. Mr. Miller will be

The new rules and regulations Proper conduct should be main- out of town for a few days. South Windsor news tempo-

195 this weekend.

transporting the children to be stored as directed by the passenger, Mei Lai Ko, were 1968! driver. A pupil shall not trans- taken to Johnson Memorial Robert Kippax, president; cipal Joseph Casello, apply to Drivers will warn misbehav- lane, hitting the pole. Ko was James Snow, deacons through and George Hawkins,

including elementary, high of such warnings on forms pro- right and scheduled for appear. Charles Woodard, Henry Heath school and technical school pu- vided by the schools. Parents ance in Circuit Court 12, Man- and Ed Ota as deacons through Mrs. Richard Evans, chair- itors to Britain. Miss Sharon E. Hallis of 12 Minnee G. Garcia, assistant







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a. "Petti-Cha-Cha" . . . a lovely slim petticoat in Tafredda with a pert side-slashed, scalloped hem. Also in our short lengths. White, black, navy. 7-15. S, M, L, XL. reg. \$4. 3.19

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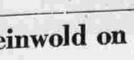
D&L. Lingerie, Manchester



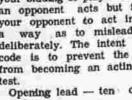
There was a time when it didn't cost too much. A few cents for some six-penny nails and tacks . . . a couple of orange crates for lumber . . . a "loan" from Dad for tape to re-cover the baseball . . . and a little extra for the latest comics. Then there comes a time when the cost of running a home becomes a reality. There's the big cost of the mortgage. And taxes. New furniture and appliances. There comes a year

when the house needs painting, re-roofing, or a bigger garage.





The background of today's



South Windsor J. A. Harrison and Ralph Gezel- man of the flower and altar com-man as council members at mittee, Mrs. Walter Schub, Mrs. second session assistant. sistant.

Mrs. John Arnesen, chairman Mrs. Donald Ranney, chair-

been elected as officers and tives of junior and senior PYF, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sancho result in pupil suspension and Umbrellas or other bulky ob- Tiin Rono Ko, 36, of Rigley committee members of the ministers and their wives. the social action committee. parental responsibility for jects carried on the bus are to Trailer Park, Storrs, and a Wapping Community Church for of the ministers and their wives. Collins, chairman Edward Hale, Mrs. Herbert of the mimeograph committee, Colton, Mrs. Roy Bugbee, Mrs. which includes Mrs. J. Alden Joseph Lavigne, Mrs. James port a musical instrument un- Hospital in Stafford, with cuts Earle | Smith, vice president, Mrs. Bernard Ekstrom, Mrs. the nominating committee. Harrison, Mrs. Alton Parks, Snow- and J. Alden Harrison, All passengers must follow less it can be held on his lap. and bruises suffered in an ac- and Levi T. Dewey, Theodore A. William Ready, Mrs. Ed Ota, sell Romeyn, Mrs. Verne Hill

violate the regulations en- stated the accident occurred Sherwood Waldron, deacons Robert Brown, Mrs. Allen Levy, other nationality. With 750,000 The regulations, as prepared dangering the safety of other about 10:45 p.m. when the driv- through 1968; Alton Parks, Mrs. Charles Woodard, Mrs. tourists and businessmen, the by Assistant High School Prin- passengers may be suspended. er skidded across the opposite Richard Evans, John Todd and Charles Warner, Edwin Goess United States was ahead of I students riding the buses, ing students and keep a record charged with failure to keep 1969, and Milton Freeman, Philip Grant and Robert million Britons who traveled

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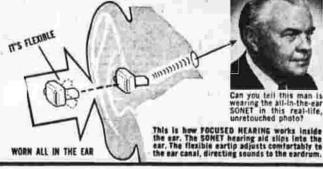
for school bus passengers, adopted last week by the Board of Education, places the bus driver in complete charge of the bus and pupil conduct. Repeat

More Yanks Visit

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968



Wind-Whipped Fire Hits South Windsor Home

Lutheran Church on Pitkin St.

in this community about the

misuse of drugs," the church's

plained, "between law enforce-

ment officers who must enforce

the laws in the books and young

he rat race of our society."

with Police Chief James Rear-

don, other policemen and Rob-

ert Digan, town truant officer.

"At their encouragement." the

Concordia Church, Both adults

and young people are being urg-

wmposium was arranged.

problem," he concluded.

d to attend

people who seek a respite from

The Rev. Mr. Bauer said he

Sides are being taken, he ex-

assistant pastor said.

"There is cause for concern

At Concordia in March

Vernon

announcing a symposium on Drug Abuse and Society pital authorities. starting in March at Concordia ______ David McFarlane

West Main St., suffered very Tpke. Saturday evening. He will boys. Brooklyn St., a passenger in the program. chino of 31 Nye St., operator of is partially the second car, lacerations of

the scalp. McFarlane was charged with failure to grant one-half the highway, operating a motor vehicle without insurance and failure to notify of change of address. His father, Henry McFarlane was charged with allowing a minor to operate a car without insurance.

The McFarlane car, police said, sideswiped the car operated by Nancy Lupacchino and then hit another car operated by Everett Stump of 40 Ward St. Both McFarlanes are scheduled to appear in Rockville Cir-

Austin I. Wilkle, 38, of Hartl carry registration.

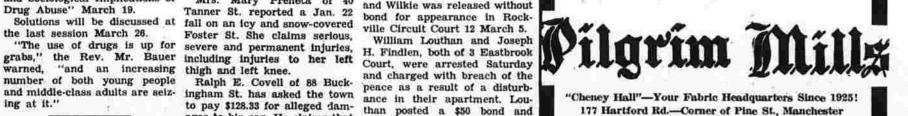
he damages resulted from a bond for court appearance i

They told their parents. materials stored in the shed and for small water damage in one so the hose could be put down, the drive.



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Town Defendant Jan. 15 incident on Hillside St., Rockville tomorrow. In Five Claims

A \$7,500 civil suit against th Town of Manchester, stemming from an alleged sidewalk fall plus three injury notices, also stemming from alleged falls; plus a bill for alleged damages to a car, were filed today in the town clerk's office. Mrs. Arlene Carey of 17 Garden Dr. has brought the \$7,500 suit, which is returnable next month in Manchester Circuit

Court 12. She is seeking damages fo alleged injuries sustained Feb. 23, 1967 in a fall on a Main St sidewalk. She is charging th town with negligence in maintaining a slippery and defective

condition She reports that she suffered a fractured right arm, a fractured pelvis, and numerous injuries to her head, back, right wrist, right hip and buttock. Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin of 20 Lilley St. have reported an injury to their son. Robert. They state that he fell Jan. 3 on an ley sidewalk, and that h istained a swollen knee, a

Canceled

Tomorrow's scheduled referendum on the proposed high school addition in Rham District has been canceled. The three towns in the dis-

trict are Andover, Hebron discussed drug problems and Marlborough. The referendum has been canceled because Andover's legal notice on the voting

was published a day later than required by law. "This community ought to be Residents in the towns nmediately informed of the were to vote on a plan to enroblem," he concluded. large the district high school The symposium will be held in Hebron. In a referendum

Fuesday nights of March be- last year, the plan was voted

ginning at 8 in Kaiser Hall at down. A new referendum date is expected to be set soon.

"We will deal particularly that he ripped his pants and Dr., Talcottville, was charged with the popular drugs - mari- jacket. They do not name the Saturday with operating under juana, LSD, amphetimines and street where the alleged fall the influence and failure to

arbiturates," the pastor said. occurred. The film "Narcotics: Why Lester Trout of East Hartford Wilkie was later also charged Not?" will be shown at the first reported alleged injuries sus- with breach of the peace after session March 5. It will be an tained Jan. 19 in a fall on New creating a disturbance at the introduction to the general prob-lem and vocabulary of drugs. State Rd. He charged that the police station. In a companion highway at the point of the fall case, Wayne L. Rychling of 101 Legal aspects of drug abuse is was covered with snow and ice. South St., Rockville, was also the subject of the March 12 He reported a laceration over charged with breach of the Institute of Living in Hartford injuries to his head, body and Wilkle arrest. will talk on "The psychological limbs.

to pay \$128.33 for alleged dam- than posted a \$50 bond and ages to his car. He claims that Findlen was released without

when his car sank in a pothole.



cuit Court 12, March 5.

his right eyebrow, traumatic in-Dr. Joseph R. Lanning of the juries to his chest, and multiple he allegedly inicifered in the

warned, "and an increasing thigh and left knee. number of both young people and middle-class adults are seiz-ingham St. has asked the town

will talk on "The psychological limps. and Sociological Implications of Drug Abuse" March 19. Mrs. Mary Preneta of 40 Tanner St. reported a Jan. 22 Mrs. Mary Preneta of 40 Tanner St. reported a Jan. 22



chester and is a past thrice il- 5 Walnut St. The change would days earlier after suffering a lustrious master of Wolcott provide less land area and less severe stroke at his home in Council in Hartford. He is a member of Sphinx require. Temple and its Omar Shrine Shrine Temple and its Omar Shrine Club, Council of Anointed Kings, to erect a 25 x 56 addition to was superintendent and medical and Temple Chapter, Order of the front of its existing building director there when he retired Eastern Star.

dent of maintenance. Mr. and Mrs. Boglisch have been Manchester residents more than 30 years. They belong to St. Mary's Episcopal Church. They have three children, Arthur P. Boglisch of Windsor Locks, and Mrs. Armando Dar na and Mrs. Brian Keevers, both of Manchester; and eleve grandchildren.

Ellington

Fire Ruins Barn. Kills Horse, Calf

A blaze fanned by high winds Saturday night destroyed a barn owned by Joseph Eckles, Mountain Rd. on the Ellington-Rockville line.

The fire was reported about 10 p.m. and because of the high winds, it was impossible bring it under control. The E lington department was assisted by companies from Tolland, Rockville and Crystal Lake. A horse owned by Herman Olson of Tolland Ave., and a calf owned by a neighbor, were destroyed in the fire. Two other horses owned by Peter Olson were led to safety. It was the second fire in that

area within a week. In a fire on Tuesday, a North Park St home and small barn were als gutted.

UConn Seniors Earn Degrees

A total of 19 University o Connecticut seniors from Man chester and area towns ar among a record 236 student who 'completed academic r quirements this month and will e awarded bachelor's degree

June 8, university officials an-The students, their hom towns and UConn school or col-

lege are: Manchester: Caroline C. Beck er, 38 Waranoke Rd., Franch E. Brookes, 35 Bigelow St., Ar-thur C. Petrone Jr., 235 Parker St., and Frank E. Ziebarth, 15 Short St., all liberal arts an sciences; Bruce M. Bentley, 15 Highland St., business administration; Jonathan T. Hewey 337 W. Middle Tpke., fine arts Regina M. Rice, 103 Bretto

Rd., home economics. Andover: Phyllis J. Kacman czyk, Andover Garden Apts home economics.

Coventry : Terrence M. Kelly P.O. Box 442, agriculture; Pam ela Simmons, Cedar Swamp Rd. nursing. Rockville: Carl L. Demikat

RFD 3, business administra tion; Patricia C. Jedrziewski RFD 4, education; Mary An Kouyoumjian, 623 Dart Hill Rd. arts and sciences; Marsha 1 Rager, 23 Willie Circle, Lorna R. Shaker, 16A Regan Court, and Elizabeth H. Steeves, 267 South St., all education. South Windsor: Linda

Mitchell, 710 Governora High way, liberal arts and sciences. Vernon: Karin P. Gottier, Wilshire Dr., liberal arts and sci-

Wapping: Robert C, Hawkins, 528 Miller Rd., education.

Talents Unused WASHINGTON - Studies the National Academy of Sc ences show that only 2 per cent of the Americans whose intelligence quotient is equal to the average for all Ph.Ds continue their education to the doctoral

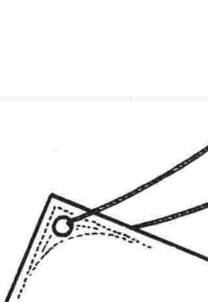
State Bids

6. Floyd Forde, a variance ain.

Among Those building, gutted by fire in De-cember, would have less floor Before ZBA area and less lot area than regulations require.

Vernon

32nd degree. Boglisch, in York Rites, is a member of Delta Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Man-into a four-room apartment at where he was taken several





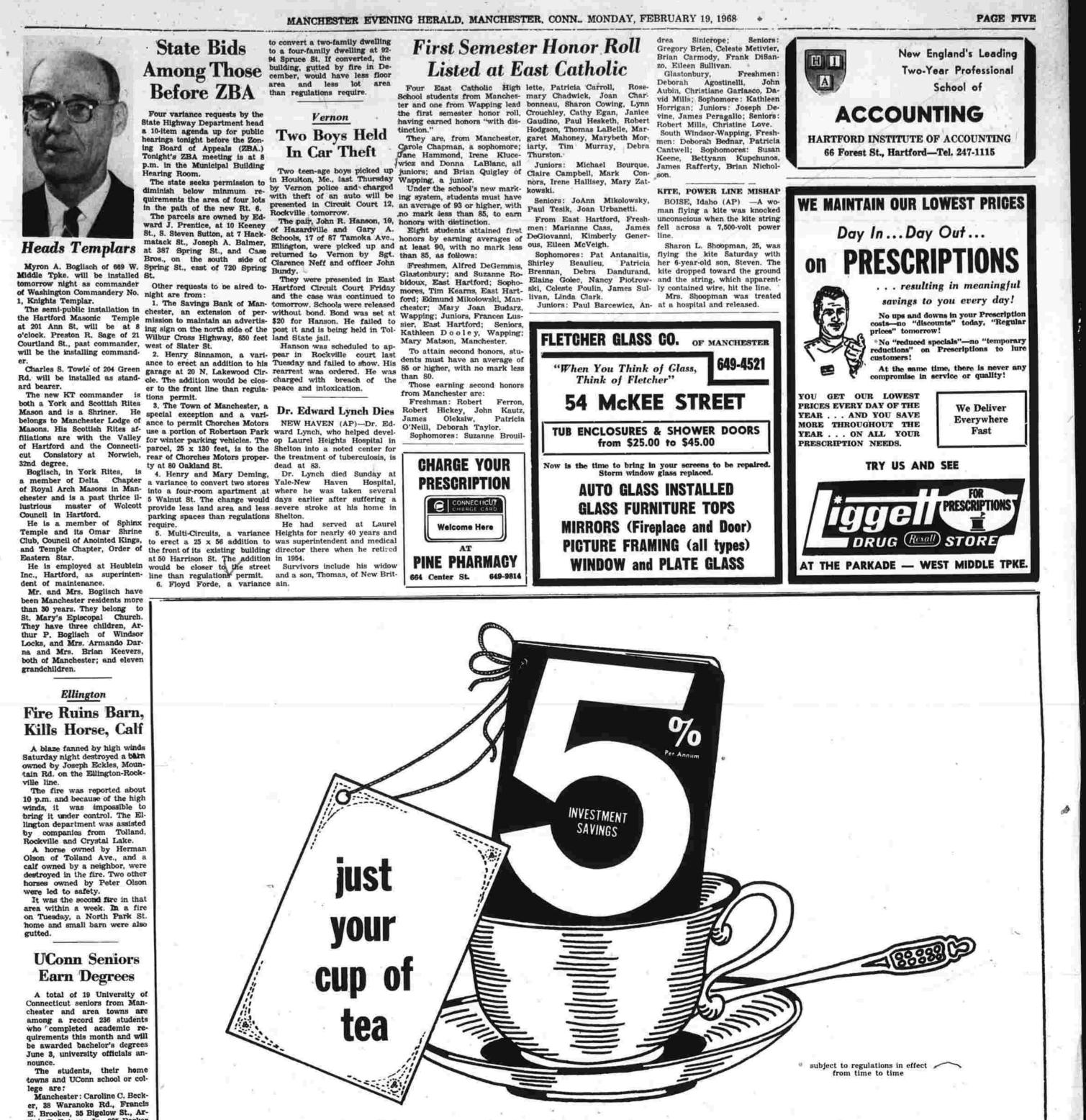
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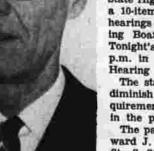
Inc., Hartford, as superinten- line than regulations permit. and a son, Thomas, of New Brit-

Eastern Star. He is employed at Heublein would be closer to the street Survivors include his widow

to convert a two-family dwelling to a four-family dwelling at 92-94 Spruce St. If converted, the

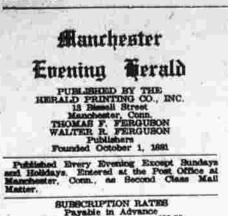


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The Pax Americana Study

For reasons which can be demonstrated, there has recently been fixed grow ing Washington interest on an advertisement sponsored by the Army Research Office, back on April 29, 1965. The advertisement, which appeared in the Commerce Business Daily, a publication of the Commerce Department was an invitation to bid.

What the Army Research Office was asking bids on was the provision of, to quote the language of the advertisement

"Services and materials, as required, to perform a research study entitled 'Pax Americana' consisting of a phased study of the following: (A) elements of national power; (B) ability of selected nations to apply the elements of national power; (C) a variety of world configurations to be used as a basis for the United States to maintain world hegemony in the future."

The phrase "Pax Americana," for all its classicism, spoke plainly enough for itself. If any of the bidders went to their dictionaries to find out what "world negemony" stood for, they could find various definitions ranging from "leadership" or "preponderant influence" to supreme command" or "dominance." Subsequently the contract for making

this study for the Army Research Office was awarded to the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, which is one among a number of industrial concerns who maintain research departments, sometimes, apparently, with the financial assistance of funds from another governmental agency, the Federal Research Contract Center.

The Douglas Aircraft Corporations completed its \$89,500 report on "Pax Americana" in 1966 and sent its work to the Defense Department. Some months later some Senators began to hear of it and last fall Senator Fulbright asked the Defense Department for a copy of it. It was then revealed hat the title had been changed from the tell-tale "Pax Americana" to a more diplomatic "Strategic Alignments and Military Objectives."

After reading the document Senator Fulbright then began making suggestions and requests to the Defense Department that the report be taken out of its "secret" classification so it could be made available for wider public discussion. This request the Defense Department has so far refused for what seem two very good reasons. First, the details of the report could, if put out for public quotation and analysis, easly be sensationalized, particularly since the report itself, although the product of Douglas Aircraft thinkers and researchers, would now have to bear the imprint of being an official Army

Second, the contents of the report do not necessarily represent policies the Defense Department accepts or has any intention of accepting. Quite obviously, all our armed services are in possession of all kinds of theoretical studies and proposed strategies devoted to any number of possible situations in the future history of the United States in its world.

These are normal reasons for keeping this kind of report secret. In spite of these reasons Senator Fulbright is pressing to get this particular

report out into the open. For this, he seems to admit he has a very special reason. It is that, by his analysis, "the important conclusions of the report' have been reflected in "so many recent statements made by Government officials." Senator Fulbright has not specifically

identified such statements, but it seems fairly obvious he means those pronouncements in which President Johnson and Secretary Rusk have set forth the doctrine that our national interest requires our permanent presence on the mainland of Asia.

All this has significance and interest because it brings to the fore the truly big question present day America is deciding for itself by its actions perhaps without very much actual pointed debate of the tremendous historic issue involved

Are we or are we not going to try to be an empire? Do we or de we not have any choice about it? Are we going help build and support some kind o world law to which we ourselves will be subordinate? Or are we going to lay down the law to the world? None of us may have the slightest chance of hav ing anything to do with what the ultimate decision becomes. But there are those who think, like Senator Fulbright, that we at least ought to have the chance to try to debate and try to decide what we want our country to be-

The Travel Tax Proposals The money burden of President John-

son's would-be tax on foreign travel would fall heaviest on those least able to afford it, and the red tape burden would be even worse than the money

The scale of taxes on spending abroad is drawn as if for the 1920's, with per tourist expenditure of \$7 a day exempt spending between \$7 and \$15 subject to a 15 per cent tax, and spending over \$15 a day subject to a 30 per cent tax. Any realistic calculation of what it

costs merely to be abroad indicates that this proposed scale exempts nobody. But, as one travel agent has observed "it's not going to deter the Jet Set They'll pay the tax. If you've got \$1,000 a day income, what's the difference? The ones who will be hurt are the stu dents, school teachers and others who

might stand to get a great deal out of travel " But the amount of money the Pres dent would like to take from American tourists who want to go abroad migh not, in the end, prove as painful as the

amount of bureaucratic fol-de-rol, red tape, and sheer annoyance they would have to go through in order to pay it. The proposal sent to Congress is that each traveler, before leaving the country, would have to deposit with the government an amount equal to the amount of tax he expected to owe at the end of

his journey. When he left the country, he would have to give customs officials a statement of the amount of cash and checks he was taking out of the country.

When he returned, he would have to give a statement of the amount of cash and checks he was bringing back in. And within 60 days after his return, the traveler would have to file a tax return with the Internal Revenue Service and pay any amount still due over his original deposit.

Again, the "Jet Set" could have its personal accountants, bankers, or estate managers perform these menial tasks for it. But the ordinary run of the mill tourist might well decide that he'd just as soon stay home, or go somewhere in this hemisphere, as have to suffer through so much rigmarole on his way to a supposed vacation.

Well, the administration's intention is of course, to discourages travel abroad. Its proposals, if it could get them enacted, could be a double-barreled success, making travel both too expensive

It ought to give up the effort, and fight its dollar balance problems by getting more Europeans to come and spend their money here.

Quick! A Water Hardener!

The successful operation of a giant salt water converter machine down at Key West is thrilling scientific news as far as it goes, but it carries a threat to the entire television industry.

The salt water converter has done wonders for Key West. That community, for the first time in history, now has a water supply of its own, and all the water it can use. It is expensive, but it is plentiful. And the convenience of having a supply other than that which can be captured from rainfall is a delight to housewives and lawn keepers.

This great good news for the people of Key West, and this encouraging indication that science will eventually get around to easing the water shortages everywhere by the perfection of the processes for turning salt water into sweet water are complicated, however,

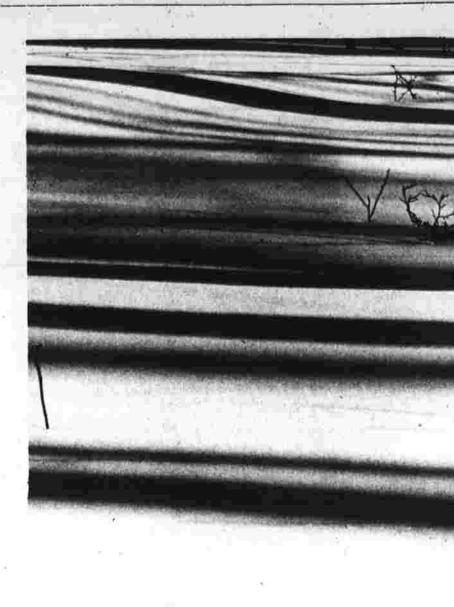
by a serious threat to television. This new kind of water has turned out to be beautifully soft. It is so soft that it makes suds all by itself, without having anything added to it. And any housewife who makes the mistake of shaking the latest detergent into a washing machine full of this water is certain to get suds filling her house up to the ceilings. This discovery has two economic angles. One is for the housewife, who can afford to pay the high cost of this water because she can cut down on what she spends for soap or detergents. The other economic angle concerns the

television industry. What will it ever do if the detergent threatens to vanish from American life? We are afraid we know the answer.

We suspect the great scientific laboratories of our greatest public servants have already been shifted to the high priority problem of finding, soonest, a satisfactory water hardener

Joy Of Being A Former There are dividends in the profession

of not being governor. There were not less than 16 rodeos last summer that I did not have to attend. Last spring I managed to miss every commencement in Idaho - but one, and they made a handsome contribution to the YMCA Building Fund as an honorarium for my services. I have had a chance to have dinner at home on quite a few occasions. And I even got to rake my own leaves this fall. Do you realize what frustrations can build up from 12 years of not raking leaves-especially when you were the kind of a kid who could invent games to play in fallen leaves? I am walking-perhaps I should say, rollingproof that you do not get fat in public service. I have put on 15 pounds since last January. - ROBERT E. SMYLIE. FORMER GOVERNOR OF IDAHO



Herald

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTO N -- Even be- ary off limits to American forcfore te Communist assault on es-across the border in Laos Cheney Library. South Vietnam's cities, Gen- and North Vietnam. eral William Westmoreland's Simply by concentrating large secret 1968 battle plan had to numbers of his own forces near can Club when 100 of his friends be tossed in the ash can to join countless other aborted up countless other aborted vic- border, the enemy is able to American Club tender a faretory plans of both French and force the U.S. to send reinforce- well to the popular athlete he-American authorship,

The hree-pronged 1968 plan can only come from what the was initialed last fall by the Communist theoreticians call U.S. high command and Gen. "the front in the rear"-that is, Van Vien, chief of the South Vietnamese army's joint planned to use to carry out Center St. wins portfolio award general staff. Westmoreland and Army generals in Washington briefed Pentagon civilians on cal phases essential to victory. the plan extensively late last

But clever Communist tactics 1968 war plan had become a forced the abandonment of that victim of the siege of Khe Sanh. plan. Once again, it is Hanoi - It was no surprise to the Com-Westmoreland -determin- munists. ing the strategic shape of the

endless war. In essence, the Westmoreland plan had three parts; First, frontier defense, consisting of a U.S.) concentrate their forces series of border outposts along to stop reinforcements from long boundary between South Vietnam on the east and Laos and Cambodia on the west. These would link up with the still-to-be-constructed electronic barrier -- the Mc-Namara line -across the 17th parallel.

Second. intensification search-and-destroy operations, with the objective of rooting out all remaining enemy base areas

Third, "territorial defense" pacification of the countryside. This plan, the most comprehensive Allied plan devised thus far, is now out of the question for 1968 for one simple reason: Instead of holding the initiative, the U.S. had lost it to the Com munists well before the new year

This critical loss of initiative had little to do with last month's Vietcong raids against the citfes. Rather, the failure can be found in the first part of the Westmoreland plan: Building border strong points to block infiltration of regular North Vietnamese units. As soon as a strong point is

established in a border area, it becomes the beleaguered target for enemy assault. Again and again this dreary history has been repeated. The Marine strong point at Con Thien and the still-growing concentration of U.S. military power at Khe Sanh are only the mos trecent

examples. At least 5,000 U.S. Marines are bottled up at Khe Sanh .An additional 20,000 U.S. troops are in reserve in the First Corps northern area somewhere between Dong Ha the Marine base near the demilitarized zone) and the embattled city

This vast array of U.S. military power is immobilized so long as the enemy poses its threat to Khe Sanh. The presence of the U.S. force is predicated entirely on the enemy's initiative. If the estimated 20, 000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese in the Khe Sanh area should decide never to attack the Marine outpost in earnest, the U.S. would still be pinned down there until the enemy disperses. Furthermore, the enemy has an immediately accessible sanctu-

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That's not all. President John-

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from the U.S., another sign that

the U.S. strategic plan has been

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Thought for Today "He who has an car, let him

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hear what the Spirit says to The deputy chief of staff of the churches. To him who conthe North Vietnamese army, in quers I will grant to eat of the tree of life, which is in the para- and ethnic niceties of politics, dise of God."-Rev. 2:7. I like to listen. I have learned a great deal from listening carefully. Most people never listen. -Ernest Hemingway, American author.

One of the great costs of crime to every citizen is his son now has been compelled to loss of ease and freedom in his own neighborhood. The exist-

Today's Ouotation

-ence of crime and the fear of it have eroded the quality of our lives. -Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

But as the French discov-In disrupting U.S. strategy, ered, killing Communists alone

border strong points.

Fischetti



Rham 'Mardi Gras' Picks King and Queen

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among all the greatest chiefs, Hausman-May follower? Ed Kovis of Florence St. is and the treaty is to be consum- Such are some of the built-in honored at the British Ameri- mated next Tuesday night by weaknesses of the great peace

> National Committeeman, the routine but nevertheless absorb-ing question is simply that of how good and durable a treaty weak. There may be disgruntled elements in We have previously indicated ranks, but who is there who is some of the fundamental struc- going to try to lead them, and to what destination and what purpose?

that the great treaty faces no particular danger from the past, or from the immediate has been shaped are fundamen- shape it gives the party's powthat its span of life and effecfuture.

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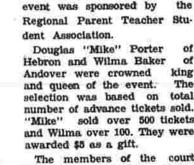
Connecticut Yankee Now that the great Republi- sop henchman now rate as high

Nature Study By Sylvian Offara

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tal and formidable. The treaty er and prestige structure, but tiveness will depend primarily concentrating party plums and on what it does with the party's If it shows well in the elec-

table, to teach their humbler out to be a rather civilized era



were Judy Copeland, Karen Person, Mary Alice Gagne, Stephen Agnew, Stephen Haley and Richard Fuller. The crowning

were conducted by J. Colin Pushee principal of Rham High Costume awards went Marsha Kaskela of Andover

and Edward Hinchliff of Hebron. Although Rham is closed this week, basketball still goes on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. the Sachem will play East Lyme a home. On Wednesday,





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CHICAGO (AP) - News me- and Bulletin, are making the ocratic and Republican parties dia representatives make a final plea for delay from the floor. plea today to the American Bar They have told the delegates Association to sidetrack pro- by letter that "it would be trag. posed new limits on crime infor- ic indeed, if, in concern for one Storey told a news conference type of problem which might "I would think the chances that But the 289 members of the better be solved in better ways, it would be adopted by the two House of Delegates who will we were to provide a ready- party conventions are very .

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and the cop on the beat may tell foundation, questioned whether electoral college and force se a newsman about a pending the study would add anything lection of the president by the "to what we already know." House of Representatives. The objective is to shield de- Besides, he said that "in the "All this came about before fendants from jurors influenced face of increased criminal activ- we ever heard of Mr. Wallace, by "prejudicial publicity." Crit- ity" it is imperative that convic- Storey said. cs fear dangerous secrecy tions not be upset in appeals -

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Posters Are Now **Private Passion**

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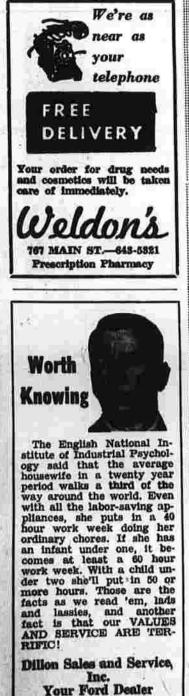
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t passionately created by ar- mercialized, vulgar and chaotic A section is who forvently believe in tists who fervently believe in as that might be. the ultimate redemption by

tise their own exhibitions. I don't think that is quite cricket. Though technical posters (they do incorporate words with the image), "artist posters" are really something else again. They are, in a way, free samples of the "fine art" you re supposed to come and view. Nor do these artist posters account for the sudden popularity of the medium. If all the people wanted were inexpensive reproductions of paintings, they would find plenty of them in the stores and without the commercial. Since the invention of lithography and other methods color printing (and before that the mass produced behind-giass paintings) there have been plenty of inexpensive pictures around, particularly religious

ones. Neither do most of the new oster fans seem particularly ntrigued with the poster's message. There are exceptions, of course. Some of the garish art nouveaux revival posters, print ed in crude dayglo inks, adver-tise the "Weltanschauung" of psychedelic detachment. The poster-sized portraits of people

like poet Alan Ginzberg or Humphrey Bogart imply a protest



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The power of graphic de- sters who pin Asta Nielson on staved away from the polls over For in the end, Henri their wall apparently want to the weekend to give the women Van de Velde's art nouveau pos- tell us that Asta's languid days the vote on local matters for the ter for "Tropon," a long for- were much more romantic than first time.

nick prompted at the turn of the same reason why "Pop Art" say in national affairs. vote.

topical "Slums Breed Crime" of 1941. Surely Adolf Hitler, who made posters his foremost campaign weapon (and may well have done so, considering his 5 o'clock shadow, even if tele-him) was right when he said that a good poster "must be almed at the emotions and only to a very limited degree at the so-called intellect." It must, of course, be emo-tionally conceived which is what most of our humdrum advertis-ing graphics are not. They are total around us-ugly, corner min the real word around us-ugly word tharou ing graphics are not. They are world around us-ugly, com-

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course, is that a lot of people time that causes so many of us have begun operating in the of the oil and detergent were ported mission. want a nice, bright decoration to display the "commercial art" northern province of Chiengral, found to have a slight kerosene on their wall, designed by the of posters in our homes. Some Thanom told his weekly news taste, but the tides and wave acbest possible artist for the low- may find the trend almost ob- conference government forces tion of the April seas managed est possible artist for the low- may find the trend almost ob- conference government forces that of the April seas managed a LIGGETT DRUG est possible price. This, at any scene. But whether the posters clashed twice with terrorists in to divert enough of the spillage rate, is what MOMA suggests. tout dietary food, ski resorts Chiengrai in the past week. He to avoid substantial damage. It presents a good many post- or political causes, they unques- said six Communists were ers designed by such luminaries tionably represent an art of 're- killed, 28 captured and 15 sur- Greek King Uninformed at Lautrec, Bonnard, Beardsley, deeming social significance.' rendered in clashes during the ATHENS (AP) — The Greek Kokoschka, Picasso and Miro, And that is what so much Art week throughout Thalland. military regime reportedly

Women's Suffrage In Switzerland

Events

In World

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mercialized, vulgar and chaotic A section of the Wright wing as that might be. Thus "Pop," too, has turned transported to a park in Inuya- of the giant oil tanker Torrey terms with the regime of Pre-



Hebron **Rham** Vote Tomorrow ≨್ ಚಿಲ್ಲೇ Voters of Hebron will go to the polls tomorrow to vote for the second time on the authorization of a bond issue in the sum of \$1,250,000 to build addidons and do renovation at the Rham High School. The townspeople of Andover and Marlborough will also vote on the proposal. First Select-man P. John Perham has advised that polls will be located in the town office building meeting room and will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registrars Emery N. Taylor and Aaron Reid have listed the qualifications necessary to vote n tomrrow's referendum. They are: Any person who is an elector of the town of Hebron; any citizen of the age of 21 years or more who is liable to the town or district for taxes on an assessment of not less than \$1. 00 on the last completed grand ist, October 1966. No absentee allots will be allowed. **GOP Backs Nurse Unit** Republican Town Comnittee went on record last Thursday as endorsing the action of the town meeting of Jan. 15 in regard to public health nursing. The town meeting accepted the proposal to have a complete public health nursing program for Hebron. Since that time, a petition signed by some 130 persons has been filed with the Board of Selectmen requesting the rescinding or amending of the original plan accepted and requesting a town meeting to do so. The Board of Selectmen have until March 4 to call such a meeting. In other action, the town committee has set April 18 as the date of primary for the election of town committee members should there be any opposing candidate who wish to Horse Talk Hebron residents are invited to attend the second in the series on horse management tonight at 8 in the Tolland Agricultural Center in Rockville, Dr. Lynn R. Brown, extension animal nutritionist at the University of Connecticut, will talk on 'Nutrition of the Horse." Cottage Resident Arrested Edward Neubauer, 40, of Ames Rd. Amston Lake was arrested Saturday morning and charged with illegal use of a summer cottage having no occupancy permit and violating the Hebron Zoning Ordinance on Of Elderly Housing Survey He was arrested on a warrant issued by the 11th Circuit South Windsor news tempor-Court in Willimantic. He al- arily should be called in direct- Gary D. Tolisano, son of Mr. legedly has been living in a ly to The Herald at 643-2711 or of Highview Rd., has been inicupancy permit. Neubauer was mailed to County Desk c/o tiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon denied a permit by the Zoning fraternity at the University Board o f Appeals on Jan. 16, Texas where he is a sophome A survey of South Windsor psychology major. 1968 but failed to move from 'the premises, police said. He elderly people in need of public He is a graduate was released on \$150 no cash housing will be proposed at to- Catholic High School. He is a graduate of bond for his appearance in Cir- night's town council meeting, **Confirmation Class Meets** cuit Court 11 in Willimantic on according to Councilman Donald Today the adult confirmation Henry. March 12 at 10 a.m. class of St. Peter's will meet it The results of the survey, the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Manchester Evening Her. Henry said, may determine if There will be no meeting ald Hebron correspondent, the council forms a Housing Au- Brownie Troop 788 because Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228. thority in town. school vacation. Town Hall Closing Henry noted there is a sizeable number of elderly people The South Windsor Town Hall in South Windsor but he refused will be closed Thursday in ho LBJ Tells to even guess at how many are or of Washington's Birthday. in need of and are eligible for In Vietnam Lance Corporal Donald public housing. **About Tour** Other matters on the coun- Roberts Jr., son of Mr. an cil's agenda for tonight include Mrs. Donald M. Roberts Sr. o a discussion of a proposed fire 155 Pine Tree Lane, is in Vie **On Weekend** code, the creation of a Citizens nam serving with the Seco ommittee for Community Im- Battalion, Third Marine Reg provement, and the problem of ment, First Marine Division. (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) junked cars on the landscape. Primary mission of the k kind words recently for the U.S. The request of M. George Cox talion is to search out and commander in Vietnam, Gen. of Foster St. to buy about 1,615 stroy enemy forces. The t William C. Westmoreland, in- square feet of town land near also assists the Vietnamese per voked Eisenhower's name in de- his property will also be ple in self-help projects suc fense of the general. brought up. He said Elsenhower told him Communion Breakfast bridges and schools. Mahan Speaks Feb. 27 he would never substitute his St. Margaret-Mary's Ladies own judgement as a military Guild will hold its annual Com- Project Concern, the busin commander for the man on the munion Breakfast March 3 af- program bringing Hartford's ground-Westmoreland being ter the 9 a.m. Mass. The speak- North End children to South the man on the ground. er will be Sister Mary Francis, Windsor schools, will be Reporting that Eisenhower R.S.M., a teacher at the Gen- cussed Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at the spoke highly of Westmoreland, gras Center for Exceptional high school by Dr. Thomas Ma-Johnson said the former chief Children in St. Joseph's College. han, director of the project. executive told him the Vietnam Sister Francis received her B. South Windsor is one of commander bears the greatest S. degree at St. Joseph's and five towns which subscribed to responsibility of any general he her M. S. at the Catholic Uni- the plan when it was started ever heard about in history. versity of America. She has with the 1966-67 school year and Johnson said he asked if this taught in Connecticut parochial is being asked to continue with meant greater responsibility schools and served as director the program and even accom than Eisenhower shouldered as of the Cathechetical Center for modate more than 25 studallied commander in Western Retarded Children in Milford. originally agreed upon. Europe in World War II. Completes Training He said Eisenhower replied he

Seaman Apprentice Anthony meant just that because "I al- K. Bordieri, 19, son of Mr. and ways knew where the enemy Mrs. Angelo Bordieri of 444 King In his own public speeches of basic training at the Great Britannica of 1768, a vessel along his route, Johnson struck Lakes, Ill. Naval Training Cen- ed a lachrymatory was us a theme of perseverence in Viet- ter.

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Royalty at Bolton Junior Prom Deborah Miner and Craig Pepin posing after their selection Saturday night as king and queen of Bolton High School's Junior Prom. The prom, held at the high school, had the fanciful title of "Chryselephantine," which means "encrusted with gold and ivory." Miss Miner lives in Bolton Center Rd. Pepin on School Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto)

South Windsor **Council to Hear Proposal**

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As he told crewmen aboard manship, survival techniques ed along with the asher the Constellation: "Men may and military drill. debate-men may dissent-men may disagree-and God forbid

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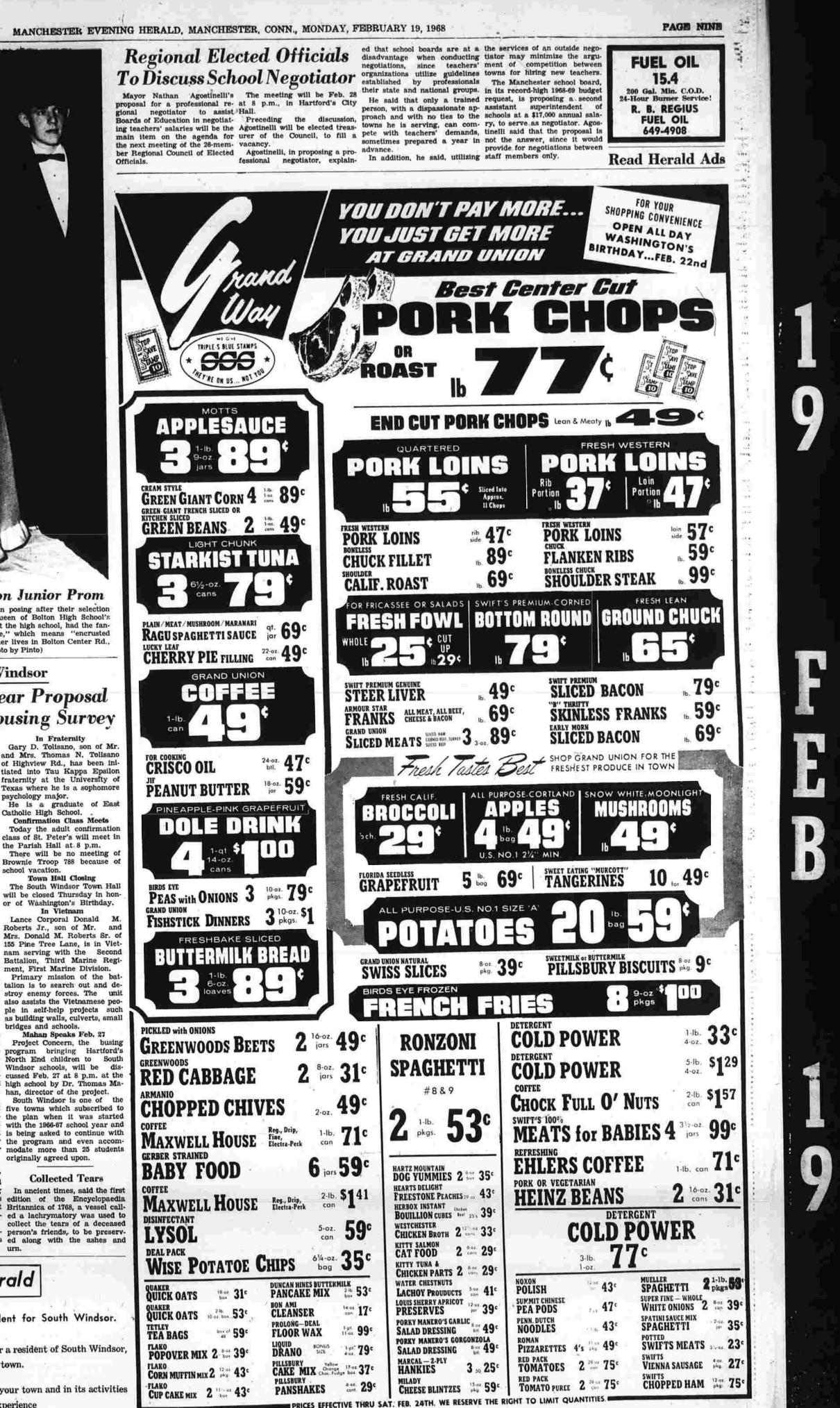
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"But there comes a time when

men of this land may not.



Manchester Parkade, Middle Turnpike, West-Triple-S Redemption Cepter, 180 Market Square, Newington

Open Friday Nights to 9-All Redemption Centers Closed Mondays

Obituary

Raymond E. Pollard NDOVER-Raymond E. Polrd. 51, of East

Funeral services will be held dren. Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the He had lived in Manchester Funeral Home, about fifteen years before moy Robert A. Ulitsch

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Holmes Funeral Home, 400 219 W. Center St., with a Mass gational Church. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 219 W. Center St., with a mass survivors include a daughter, Main St. The Rev. Walter of requiem at the Church of Loomis of Community Baptist the Assumption at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Will be in East Cemetery. Will be in East Cemetery. will be in East Cemetery. Britain. Mrs. Mildred Seaburgh and Mrs. Friends may call at the fu- There will be no calling hours. Lucille Stannard, both of Hart- (Continued from Page One) neral home today and tomornw from 7 to 9 p.m.

from 7 to 9 p.m. Nelson J. Kingston

ROCKVILLE - Nelson J. L. Griswold of 23 Elwood Rd., Kingston, 82, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hos-brother of Mrs. Marion Dunlap pital. Wednesday at 1 p.m. at New- Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East side Cemetery, East Hartford. p.m.

Robert H. Gowans, 79, father

West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hart ford. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of the First to Ave., Hartford, or a charity of the donor's choice. Marke Bein Marth T, Yrol Marke Bein Member The Rev. John J. Delaney was those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of the First to Ave., Hartford, or a charity of the donor's choice. Marke Bein Member The Rev. John J. Delaney was those wishing to do so may make memorial Contributions to the Memorial Fund of the First to Ave., Hartford, with a dnass of the Memorial Fund of the First to Ave., Hartford, with a dnass of the Memorial Fund of the First to Ave., Hartford, or a charity of the donor's choice. Marke Bid Member The Rev. John J. Delaney was those wishing to do so may make memorial Contributions to the Memorial Fund of the First to Ave., Hartford, or a charity of the donor's choice. Marke Bid Member The Rev. John J. Delaney was those wishing to do so may metal bone tonight from 7 to and 7 to 9 p.m. Marke Bid Member The Rev. John J. Delaney was the family suggests that the soloist. Burial was in fund the donor's choice. Marke Bid Member The Rev. John J. Delaney was the family suggests that those soloist. Burial was in fund the donor's choice. Marke Bid Member The Rev. John J. Delaney was the family suggests that those soloist. Burial was in fund the donor's choice. Marke Bid Member The Rev. John Bergin, Francis De the Adward H. Tyrol The Soloist Berlaney the family family

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Manchester. Survivors, besides her ents, include two sisters, Misse Michelle Merbler, and Survivors, besides his wife and daughters, Misse Diane L. Tyrol Misse Misse Diane L. Tyrol Misse Diane L. Ty

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at the W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main of Glastonbury; stepson, Rich- 167th Street, a suburban shop-of Gan William C. Workmarks (Continued from Page One) St. Burial will be in St. James'



Cyntic Fibrosis Fund. Richard N. McCarthy

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home. 2534 Main St., Glastonbury-Burial will be in Hillside Ceme-tery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow night from 7 to 9. Mrs. Harriet Weiber, 62 Linn-more Dr. told police she last TOLLAND — Robert Alfred Ulitsch, infant son of Nelson A. died suddenly Friday at his home on Old Stafford Road. He

Rev. Walter of requiem at the Church of Survivors include a daughter,

Leonard C. GrisWold

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Whitney Funeral Center Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fufartford. Burial will be in Hill- neral home tonight from 6 to 9

Michelle Merbler, and Miss Melissa Merbler, both at home: her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Merbler of Middleburgh, N.Y.; and her maternal grand N.Y.; and her N.Y.; and her maternal grand-mother ,Mrs. Ruth Smith of Hebron. Private funeral services will Sharon and Graham E. Twol If the section was along Northeast in and Lewis of Miami, Fia.; two ping area.
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Glastonbury. The Rev. Ray- pick up."

I those wishing to do so make me- mond Bradley Jr. of the First morial contributions to the Congregational Church in Columbia will officiate. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Unit of the U.S. Treasury De- was born Nov. 20, 1967, in Staf- no evidence of forced entry. urday evening that thieves

chester; and five foster grand-chester; and five foster grand-chester: and five foster grand-the funeral will be held to-retirement, she was employed day evening as thieves broke urday at 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held morrow at 8:30 a.m. from the at Hartford Hospital. She was a -Vednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, member of the Verhon Congre-

There will be no calling hours. Charles F. Sears Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Continued from Page One) Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Continued from Page One) Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Continued from Page One) Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Continued from Page One) Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Continued from Page One) Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-bull, formerly of Manchester, Continued from Page One) Charles F. Sears, 82, of Trum-Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One)

Leonard C. Griswold, 67, of sister, eight grandchildren, and jail.

this morning at 9:15 from the although there was still enemy for reservations. D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 sniper fire in the northeast and

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James R.T. Sheldon

James Thomas Sheldon of 295 selves. But the Communists be served. gational Church officiated, Bur- the city,

Annual of Mildred She was born July 18, 1987 in He was the husband of Mildred S. Tyrol. Winds Smash an Air Force means although there were unconfirmed reports

East Hartford; four sisters Mrs. clothing were strewn across not hit. Ella Grundmann, of East Hart- parking meters and along side. ford, Miss Frieda Tyrol and walks. Four automobiles in a flight operations continued Mrs. Eva Tyrol of Hartford, 167th Street car lot were over-and Mrs. Ruth Wird of Mrs. Long Beach, Calif. James S: McDonnell, said "The DC10, in our opinion, is masterminding a "power play" a bonus of \$25 per day, up to a maximum of \$350, for each day. the work would be performed at don't foresee that it will be ob-Although some legislators he cuts off the 100-days com-through the night and commer. Long Beach, Calif. Soleted by any airplane on the said the only answer to the shut-pletion provision. Cemetery. The family suggests that East Hartford; four sisters Mrs. clothing were strewn across not hit. East Hartford; four sisters Mrs. clothing were strewn across not hit. ford, Miss Frieda Tyrol and walks. Four automobiles in a fight operations continued the work would be performed at doir to reace that it will be ob-Miss Eva Tyrol of Hartford, 167th Street car lot were over-through the night and commer-and Mrs. Ruth Wind of West turned as was a house trailer cial airline service resumed this American Airlines said Mc. Stafford, and 19 grandchildren. which had one end ripped out. morning. The servicemen wait- Donnell Douglas would not be transport," Spater said. back to Tallahassee and ham- set aside \$90,000 in current

Funerals

Funeral services will be held Harold Jaffe, operator of a ing in the terminal left by char- obligated to proceed until it has McDonnell said the principal mer out another education bill, Capital Improvement funds for Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the First stationery store, said, "We have tered jet for Travis Air Force sufficient new orders to warrant consideration in development of Reed, a close advisor to the gov- the pool and bathhouse, and had we unesday at a p.m. at the First stationery store, said, we have tered jet for Travis Air Force sufficient new orders to warrant consideration in development of Reed, a close advisor to the gov- the pool and bathhouse, and had Thurch of Christ Congregational approximately 15,000 things to Base. Calif., shortly, before development of the plane but the plane had been noise abate- ernor, said a second special ses- specified that it be ready for

Richard N. McCarthy ond E. Pol-Hartford, Manchester, died Feb. 7 at the Main St., Glastonbury, Hartford, Manchester, died Feb. 7 at the Hartford, Har Mrs. Harriet Weiber, 62 Linn- moved his wallet and a portable department reports.

Cash, Clothing, Papers

Taken in Several Breaks

partment while in Manchester. ofrd. The funeral was held Feb. 9 Survivors besides his parents credit cards and pesronal pa- of her car, removing several

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968



Vernon Curless Sentenced

Richard Willoughby.

failed to file financial reports. be the state's attorney for Tol-

tion.

but did not appear to be qaur- matter because this was a local tee will meet tomorrow night at but did not appear to be quar. town election. Candidates are 8 in the town offices. It will Battle Weary U.S. Marines but did not appear to be quar. town election. Canutates are discuss the upcoming March 7 required to file with the Secre-the two were seen outside later tions.

Hazuka of Essex, Joseph Hazu-ka of Manchester, Mrs. Thomas J. Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main ka of Manchester, Mrs. Thomas J. Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main ka of Manchester, Mrs. Thomas J. Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main mika of Deep River; and asis-ter, Mrs. John Pavelka of Cen-ter, Mrs. Concetta Forte Mass of requiem at St. James' to Forte, 73, of Hartford, moth-tan's Church, Middletown, at 9. Burial will be held to-S. Main St., with a Mass of re-tan's Church, Middletown, at 9. Burial will be in St. James' to Forte, 73, of Hartford, moth-tan's Church, Middletown, at 9. Burial will be in St. James' to Forte, 73, of Hartford, moth-tan's Church, Middletown, at 9. Burial will be in St. James' to Forte, 73, of Hartford, moth-tan's Church, Middletown, at 9. Burial will be in St. James' to Forte, 73, of Hartford, moth-tan's Church, Middletown, at 9. Burial will be in St. James' to Forte,

survivors include a son, three part of the board st. other daughters, a brother, a freed 500 prisoners from the Wednesday. Mrs. Virginia his budget message to the Board tonight Thomas Wolff will re- Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. Lewis is the leader. Members of Directors, and on or before port on the status of a traffic and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Dock-A U.S. military spokesman are reminded to call Mrs. Jo- April 4, the board will hold a light to be installed at the cor- erel Rd. Leonard C. Griswold, 67, of Rocky Hill, brother of Hayden C. Griswold, 67, of two great-grandchildren. A U.S. military spokesman are reminded to call Mrs. Jo-April 4, the board will hold a light to be installed at the cor- erel Rd. Rocky Hill, brother of Hayden Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held said the town had been cleared seph A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr., public thearing on Weiss' budg-Funeral services were held et. The board will adopt town Rep. Wolff expressed concern Richard, 26 Bolton Rd.; John budgets and fix the tax rates at the last meeting of the board McCormick, 152 Warren Ave.; Wethersfield Ave., with a sol-northwest sections. He said U.S. John Mather Chapter, Order on or before May 6. Weim has dealland to about the delay in installing the Joan Willis, Ellington; Nancy

HAWAII ENCOUNTERS SMOG appointed to come in with a rec- is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 reported they drove the Com-The Womens' Home League HONOLULU (AP) -Hawaii ommendation concerning the or 643-2711. News items may be munist troops out in that section of the Salvation Army will have is encountering a 20th century disposal of the old police cruis- mailed to P.O. Box 327, Rockand said they killed 102 Viet a fellowship meeting tomorrow problem: smog. ers. The cruisers were put up ville. Cong Sunday, suffering seven at 2 p.m. in the Junior Hall at Robert Nekomoto, supervisor for bid at an auction several Private funeral services for dead and 57 wounded them- the Citadel. Refreshments will of the air sanitation section of weeks ago but bids were so low side Cemetery, East Hartord. Friends may call at the fu-heral home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Robert H. Gowans Robert H. Gowans, 79, father Robert H. Gowans, 79, father Robert H. Gowans, 79, father of Mrs. Helen G. Wilcox of 45 Elsie Dr., died last night at his home in West Hartford. Survivors also include Ms. But he added that volcanic ac- ty Home owned by the town. tivity on Hawaii island, about Originally the town needed **Ireatment**

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children.Funeral services will be held
tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the New-
tomorrow at 1 p.m. at

Home, 116 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hart-Fairview Cemetery, West Hart-Home 1 Home 1602 Mein St.

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Sets Record For McDonnell Jet

make it a long struggle."

It's a "tempest in a tespot," clerk within 30 days after lard, 51, of East Hardron, Manchester, died Feb. 7 at the Main St., Glassonoury, to brother of Mrs. Robert C. Rus-brother of Mrs. Robert C. Rus-sell, died yesterday at his home. Survivors also include his wife, abrother and four oth-er alsters. Survivors include his wife, abrother and four oth-er alsters.

Bolton

Town Clerk on Violations:

'A Tempest in a Teapot'

According to the State Cor-rupt Practices Act in effect at that time most candidates for election must file a financial statement with the town clerk within 30 days after the elec- for each candidate in violation. Those candidates who are retion. If a candidate fails to do so, ported to have failed to file a

row from 7 to 9 pm. Rudolph Haruka a, 41, of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Lean Rosann Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Kan Rosann Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Kan Rosann Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Kan Rosann Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 41 of Warping Rd, hushand of Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 41 of Zeer Marking Washand Marka, 41 Harthord to many years. He Buryivors, besides his with mare ta son, Charles W. Sears Mrs. Clarence F. Venarti Haruka, 40 daughtire, Mrs. Harusha, worked for Cheney Brosa, Mrs. Clarence F. Venarti Haruka, 40 daughtire, Mrs. Margareti Haruka, 40 daughtire, Mrs. Harusha, worked for Cheney Brosa, Mrs. Clarence F. Venarti Haruka, 40 daughtire, Mrs. Harusha, worked for Cheney Brosa, Mrs. Clarence F. Venarti Haruka, 40 daughtire, Mrs. Margareti Mrs. Blane, Haruka, And the Worked for Cheney Brosa, Mrs. Clarence F. Venarti, Haruford, With a Mass, Hartford, with a Mrs. Hartford, with a Mass, Hartford, with a Mrs. Hartford, with a Mrs. Hartford, with a Mass, Hartford, with a M

ren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the Pueblo was trying to determine whether there was a North

Main St. and N. School St., in "The teachers know exactly the North End Renewal Project. what they are doing and are Bid specifications estimate going to stick with it come what that pool site grading will be going to stick with it come what may," Constans said. "If it is a completed the first week in long struggle, we are ready to pake it a long struggle." chosen will be given the go-State House Minority Leader ahead to begin construction. Donald Reed, R-Boca Raton, will be required to complete convowed unending resistance to an struction within 100 days of the

Section Two

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968



This flathed truck stands in the middle of the rubble that yesterday was a large garage at the back employe of Hutchinson, stands at the rear of truck of the home of H. Calvin Hutchinson at 1071 E.

Garage, Truck Burn, One Injured by police for failure to renew her registration. At 1:30 a.m. yesterday, Fred Kelly, 169 Kelly Rd., South Windsor;

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 At 1:30 a.m. yesterday, Fred
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 A large garage burned to the hydrants made fighting the fire ground yesterday afternoon in difficult, he said.
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It's not our engine

We've changed our engine 4 times since we introduced the bug in 1949.

And each time we've made it stronger.

So today you can drive the bug 78 mph

In '61, we synchronized all 4 forward

And just this year, we introduced a

new optional transmission: the automatic

Like most automatics, it has a Low, a

But unlike most automatics, it has both

Once you're cruising above 55 mph,

you simply shift our stick into our extra

We added an anti-sway bar in '60 and

Just last summer we switched to a dual

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an equalizer spring in '67. Both for better

all day. And not harm the engine.

It's not our transmission.

gears for smoother shifting.

Drive, and naturally, no clutch.

a stick shift and an extra gear.

gear. And save extra gas.

road holding.

Our brakes?

brake system.

Luggage space?-

Is it our suspension system?

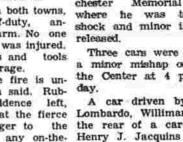
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ughed at his misfortune.

Can you find the one thing





chester, police said.

borough Rd., \$23,000. t., \$14,500.

Ernest A. Fitzgerald to Linda J. Gustafson, one-half interest in property at 15-17 Williams St. Linda J. Gustafson to Ernest A. Fitzgerald, one-half interest in property at 15-17 Williams St. Marriage Licenses Marriage Licenses William Frederick Turull, 312 Oakland St., and Bonnie Rae Hallowell, 383 Center St., March Church.

Church.



So today's bug can hold about as much million. TED TRUDON, Inc. TOLLAND TURNPIKE TALCOTTVILLE

We enlarged it twice over the years. But since then, we've sold almost 3

we haven't changed? uggage as most domestic compacts. Which average about 2¹ longer outside.

The 1968 Volkswagen Sed

In fact, this year alone we've made 36 changes in the bug. For instance, we've moved our bumpers up. And strengthened them.

We've enlarged our windshield wiper

blades. Installed a telescoping steering

column. Included seat belts for all seats.

We've even added a fresh-air ventila-

tion system for inside. And an anti-air-

What's the one thing we haven't

Even with all our changes, it's still the

For instance, it still costs less to buy

And it still costs less to run than most

In fact, not changing the basic idea

behind our car is probably the best thing

Because in 1949, we sold only 2 cars.

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honest, sensible, economy car it started

And added extra padding all around.

The basic idea behind the bug.

pollution system for outside.

changed since 1949?

out to be 19 years ago.

than most other cars.

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other cars.

Manchester Evening Herald



Middle Tpke. Stanley G. Zima of Summit St., an helping with cleanup operations this morning.

Wassmer, property on Scar- William Weidner, Minor Hill

Hospital Notes ADMITTED SATURDAY Josephine Adams, 110 Andover; Stanle e. 589 Sullivan Ave., Sout Vindsor; Mrs. Ruth Bestor, 5 Simber Trail: Stanley Bienkowski. 2468 Ellington Rd., Wap ping; Mrs. Fabiola Cote, 77 Fos er Rd., South Windsor; Mrs Virginia Denson, 66 W. Main , Rockville; Gordon Derby, 1 Vernon St.; Alonzo Diamond, Barbara Goetchevs, Mansen Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Annie Holmes, 44 Durant St. Also, Mrs. Signe Holmes, RFD 2, Rockville; Mrs. Vera Kiskunes, 23 Whitney Rd.; Mrs. Julia Koblect, 67 Oak St.; Mrs. Susanna Jenson, 67 Maple St.; arvey Oates, East Hartford Mrs. Camille Pariseau, 327 W Center St.; Mrs. Agnes Secor 144 High St.; Mrs. Lois Thomas 61 Grant Rd.; Irene Veillette 116 Buckland Rd., Wapping Heldi Williams, 476 Main St. Mrs. Laura Whelan, 141 Crest

wood Dr. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Maureen Bensche, 202 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Beatrice Cartier, Bread and Milk St., Coventry; Donald Clough, Hickory Hill, Andover; Ernest DeClocclo, 127 Bissell St.: Michael Donachie, 296 Porter St.; Lark Goble, RFD 4, Coventry; Allison Goodman, Woodland St. Tolland; Darryl Greene, North Windham; Ellen Gunther, 80 Hyde Ave., Rockville; John Herida, East Hartford; John Ivaldi, 37 Diane Dr.; Thomas

A large, flatbed truck was Cooe said, "The garage had trapped in the garage and really hit the sky." and yone injury reported. Hutchinson, in the early part Three town trucks were of the fire, tried to rush in and called in and a mutual aid tank-drive his truck out a called in and a mutual aid tank-

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Hutchinson complained, while third the operations Thorkelson Jr., 50, of Mansfield directing clean-up operations Thorkelson Jr., 50, of Mansfield 3:15 a.m., striking a parked car this morning, that someone had Center. All of the cars were belonging to Arnold C. Lerch, 216 Union St.; a daughter to 216 Unio i headed west on Center St. Mrs. Lombardo was charged 21, of 45 Goodwin St. The nun told police she skidded on the RFD 4, Coventry; a daughter to At 4:38 a.m. Saturday, Peter Warehouse Point. J. Cesare, 26, of 143 Florence DISCHARGED SATURDAY:

St. lost control of his car while Albert Trahan, Rosewood Dr., negotiating a curve on Main St., Vernon; Mrs. Eugenia Wasylenhitting a car driven by William ko, 176 Smith St., Wapping; J. Lorentzen, 20, RFD 1, Man- Mrs. Mildred Daigle, Somersville; Charles Gleason, East Hartford; Mrs. Florence Miller, Public Record Brookfield Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Sylvia Osgood, 145 Cross Dr., Brookfield Rd., Bolton; Mrs Warrantee Deeds Bridge St.; Mrs. Myrna Clar-Vernon: Mrs. Anna Fischer, 6 Calvin T. and Elsie B. Brown cia, 33 S. Hawthorne St.; Mrs. to Leonard H. and E. Corrine Mildred Chapin, 20 Clyde Rd.;

Rd., Rockville. Jane B. Readon to Harold J. Also, Mrs. Helen Pasqualini, forehouse, property on Hilliard 583 Foster St., Wapping; Ste-St., \$14,500. phen Kasevich, 140 Windsor-Leo W. Schendel to The ville Rd., Rockville; April Wil-Church of the Nazarene, proper-ty at 218 Main St., \$28,000. Marlene Klein, 140 Campfield Quitclaim Deeds Rd.; Ronald Brower, 75 Camp-Ernest A. Fitzgerald to Linda bell Ave., Vernon; Anne Ben



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968



Square Dancers Graduate Class Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris of Carpenter Rd., Bolton, left, were presented badges and diplomas by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, (right), of 102 Oxford St. Saturday night at Manchester Square Dance Club graduation ceremonies at Waddell School. William Harvey, club presi-dent, center rear, and Earl Johnston, club caller, watch. The 50 members of the graduation class were guests of the club at its annual graduation dinner dance. (Herald photo by Pinto)

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: St.; Mrs. Mary Uzanas, 34 Crest daughter, 19 S. Hawthorne St.

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le has two brothers, Conrad, 12, and Paul, 1; and two sisters, died and three others were in ... In Stamford, two 17-year-old Milford. Karen, 12, and Cheryl, 10.

<u>Эк ж. ж. ж. ж.</u> loughton, Michael Euan, son of Michael Patrick and Ruth Chartier Houghton, 52 Wells St. He was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nelly, West Canaan, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Hougton, North Hartland, Vt. He has a brother, Todd Michael, 11/2.

Lion, Kristin Anne, daughter of Daniel V. and Lynn Volpini Lion, 434 N. Main St., Apt. 3. She was born Feb. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volpini, Greensburg, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lion, Uniontown,

Chambers, Tammy Lane, daughter of Barry L. and Ja-nice Slavinski Chambers, 43 Cannon Rd., East Hartford. She was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Slavinski, Scranton, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers, Chinchilla, Pa. She has a brother, Todd Lee, 3.

Papa, Danielle Marie, daughter of Paul and Paulette Beaudin Papa, 5 Oak St., Rockville, She was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beaudin, Barre, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curino Papa, 37 Charter Rd., Rock-.

Opper, Catherine Paige, daughter of Peter Dake and Julie Rowell Opper, 135 Spruce St. She was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. George Rowell, Amherst, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Opper, Detroit, Mich. She has a sister, Suzanne Marie, 3.

Bradley, Catherine Ann, daughter of John Kevin and Frances Newman Bradley, 12 Howard Court., East Hartford. She was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Newman, 96 Valley St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, 34 Daniel St., East Hartford.

Dauser, Frederick Edward III, son of Frederick E. Jr. and Diane Wiinikka Dauser, 281/2 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilnikka, Chassell, Mich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Dauser Sr., Grand Rapids, Mich. He has a sister, Deborah, 1.

Saldi, Kay Annette, daughter of Joseph F. and Anna Goodman Saldi, Irene Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has two brothers, Richard, 7, and Russell, 3.

Peck, Cynthia Louise, daughter of Arthur W. Jr. and Mary Brown Peck, Briton Rd., Barre Plains, Mass. She was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Joseph C. Brown, 341 Oakland St. Her paternal iparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Peck Sr., RFD 2, torrs. She has a sister, Karen Lea.

Gummoe, Mary Jane, daughter of Donald W. and Mary Ferrett Gummoe, Hillsdale Dr., Ellington, She was born Feb. hester Memorial Hospital ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ferrett, 165 Beechmont Ave., Bridgeport. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Gumnoe, 98 Lindley St., Bridgeport. She has a brother, Richard, 21/2; and two sisters, Betsy, 10, and Ellen, 6.

Waskiel, Erik David, son of Edward J. Jr. and Lynne wiatauski Waskiel, 22 High Court, Apt. 2, East Hartford. He was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Swiatauski, 1 St. Thomas St., Enfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward J. Waskiel Sr., 10 St. Thomas St., Enfield. He has a sister, Kristen Anne, 3.

Crandall, Clifton Bradford III, son of Clifton B. Jr. and Kerry Sabel Crandall, 17 E. Brook Court., Rockville. He was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Millicent Clapp, Wilbraham, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Crandall Sr., West Shore Rd., Rockville.

mith, Andrew Weisheit, son of Stanley C. and Jeanne Weisheit Smith, Dockerel Rd., Tolland. He was born Feb. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Francis Weisheit, Norwalk. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Danielson. He has a brother, Matthew, 21/2.

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Controversy and Anger Marked Finish of Olympics, Stage Set for More of Same with Summer Games

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cointment in the injury-prone team.

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GRENOBLE, Fit ance U.S. skiers and the hockey There also is some fear of a of Austria had done before in shouting with French newsmen, twisted an ankle in practice and other countries also

Minnesota 2-2.

ly this year. Since then, Whar-

ram has discarded his.

five silver and one bronze—a to- sion. tions—Schranz and Hakkon lugers, running 1-2-4 in the sin- Steamboat Springs, Colo., took ished a dismal alku, its work tall of seven, one more than in "Without Russia the Olympics Mjoen of Norway—to win, and gles, were disqualified for heat heavy falls in the downhill and ever, with a 2-4 record. Games would still be the Olym- send thousands of Frenchmen ing the runners on their sleds retired for the rest of the But it was not all bad news place finish in the 1,000.

Acrobatics for Goalie Favell



MID-SEASON FORM-Miami Beach is the setting as bikini-clad beauties Charlotte Lynn, Mercedes Ellington and Jeanne Bryant display their best form to signal start of baseball spring training season. (AP Photofax)

State College Basketball Roundup Yale, UConn Eliminated **From Conference Races**

ball teams as both Yale and season. Princeton hangs on to five Cadet starters fouled out. Connecticut were eliminat- the first place Ivy slot with a The Coast Guard is now 10-9. ed from league title races record of 9-1. and Bridgeport saw its 10- UConn watched visiting Mas. Jeff Keizer scored 27 points in

hard Academy, 86-76; North- Bridgeport led through most Summary;

the second half.

Dissappointment was the gave the Tigers the victory. Jaffe piloted Clark to its fifth fare served up during the Rick Stoner of Yale was high straight victory in a 86-76 tri-man for both teams with 30 umph over the Coast Guard, points. Yale now stands at 6-4 Jaffee had 23 points, 19 in the in league play and 13-7 for the second half, during which all

vals, were victorious. New Ha- ies had a meager 23 per cent vals, were victorious. New Ha-ven walloped visiting Husson, 83-55; host Quinnipiac won 95-81 sa-55; host Quinnipiac won 95-81

nipped 99-95 by Rhode Island go was enough for the victory, Shanahan tied, 38.8

John Hummer began pouring in to do it. Glen Field dropped in a large part of his total 22 18 points to aid the Huskies in points as Princeton closed the the 63-57 win. Central slipped to gap. Five straight free throws a 10-9 record in the process. visiting captain Joe Heiser Up in Worcester, Mass., Neil

In another out-of-state game,

dropping to 8-10, but with a speedy Rich Dyer, East Catho-to be in court and one of his Houston induction center last two easy baskets and the Rock-St. Louis 113-99 and in two over- sional football's two major

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Pair of Hat Tricks Spark Chicago Romp NEW YORK (AP)-Helmeted Stan Mikita and bareheaded Ken Wharram each scored the three-goal hat trick but it was no trick compared to the acrobatics Doug Flavell went through.

Mikita and Wharram, two- The Rangers fired 45 shots at thirds of Chicago's dynamic Favell and Fleming landed a Scooter Line, riddled Detroit's couple of punches on the goalle Roger Crozier as the Black in a first period scrap. It devel-Hawks hammered the Red oped from a high sticking duel Wings 7-1 Sunday. Favell kicked around the Philadelphia net and out 42 shots and went a round or wound up with each player so with rough Reg Fleming as drawing major and minor pen-Philadelphia bowed to New alties.

York 3-1. In Sunday's only other Don Marshall, Bob Nevin and National Hockey League game, Orland Kurtenbach scored the Boston outlasted Los Angeles 6- Ranger goals in an 18-shot second period-as many shots as On Saturday, New York edged the Flyers took at New York's Toronto 3-2, Montreal nipped Ed Giacomin all night. Pittsburgh 4-3, Oakland dropped Phil Esposito had a goal and Boston 3-1, Chicago battered De- three' assists for Boston but it troit 7-4 and St. Louis tied took a goal by Glen Sather in

the final two minutes to give the Minnesota 2-2. Mikita, Wharram and line-mate Doug Mohns all donned helmets after the tragic death of Minnesota's Bill Masterton ear-ly this year. Since then, Whar.

The Scooters terrorized the W. L. T. Pts. GA GA Detroit goalie with Mikita tack- Montreal 32 15 9 73 176 117 ing two assists on to his three Chicago 27 18 13 67 178 167 NEW YORK (AP) -

Meanwhile, the Rangers kept Philadel. 25 23 8 58 136 135 team did it the hard way. They Cincinnati 31 34 .477 17 the pressure on the second place Minnesota 22 24 10 54 142 169 knocked off the defending world Detroit lawks in the NHL's East race. Los Ang. 24 28 5 53 149 180 New York is just two points St. Louis 20 24 11 51 128 164 111-106 Sunday night, stopping a back of Chicago and unbeaten in Pittsburgh 20 27 9 49 143 163 17-game losing skid which had St. Louis 46 21 .687 - -10,275-watched.



and Bridgeport saw its 10-game winning streak come to an end. Five of the fourteen Nutmeg State teams in action Saturday. CCNY's 78-76 win over the Out-versity of Hartford. Ken Gwozdz had 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for the losers, who are now 10-11. CCNY's 78-76 win over the Out-versity of Hartford. Ken Gwozdz had 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for the losers, who are now 10-11. CCNY's 78-76 win over the Out-versity of Hartford. Ken Gwozdz had 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for the losers, who are now 10-11. CCNY's 78-76 win over the Out-versity of Hartford. Ken Gwozdz had 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for the losers, who are now 10-11. CCNY's 78-76 win over the Out-versity of Hartford. Ken Gwozdz had 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for the losers, who are now 10-11. CCNY's 78-76 win over the Out-versity of Hartford. Ken Gwozdz had 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for the losers, who are now 10-11. CCNY's 78-76 win over the Out-versity of Hartford. Ken Gwozdz had 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for the losers, who are now 10-11. Con Kojis, with 25 points, and At "Hambone" Williams, with tence and was fined \$10,000 aft- could be handed down in a few 10 points and 10 assists, Dallas

83-55; host Quinniplac won 95-81 over Bridgewater State and Sa. cred Heart had an easy time on its home court in dumping on its home court in dumping to 8-10, but with a speedy Rich Dyer, East Catho-

On Eve of Tourney Bids to New York and lost 78-75 to CONY. 20 games, and Jones was the Williams (P), Mahon (E), 2:39 NEW YORK (AP)—The New York

Bonnies, ranked No. 1 and No. 4 eighth-ranked Kentucky. straight victory and 17th in 20

and New Mexico-of the Top and took a 1% game lead with place with Princeton, 17-4. Both Ten teams and appear certain an 11-3 league record, 17-4 over are 9-1 after the Tigers whipped In CCIL Meet

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Johanningmeier, who played ing Oregon and then Oregon Coast Conference, ran over vis- crack heads Tuesday night. Keiderling fifth, 100 back- ary to \$15,000, pay of \$500 per pro football with the Springfield State 88-71 Friday and Saturday iting Temple 92-57 Saturday aft- Baylor had its Southwest stroke; Doug Pastel, fourth 200- game for exhibitions, an AFL-Acorns and the Hartford Chart- at home, are 9-1 in the league er a league triumph over Wake Conference lead shaved to a free-style and the team of Keid- NFL All Star game and a \$50

ils meet March 2, but the ACC iting A&M 67-63.

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Bridgeport met its demise at more respectable 5-3 in confer-the hands of Fairfield, edged ence play. a 53-33 victim to Penney High 76-74 in a hard-fought game; Massachusetts is still in con-Friday in East Hartford. Pen. The april 28. Clay, who The entire proceedings were by his Black Muslim minister 76ers and Billy Cunningham Los Angeles 135-134. knotty problems growing out of Houston dropped Dallas 116- their two-year old merger at College triumphed 85-77 over with a 6-2 standing for second 300 yard dash to remain unde- expected to take no more than name of "Muhummad All," added 30. r with a 6-2 standing for second 300 yard dash to remain unde-place behind the University of feated and hand the Eagle's an hour. Each side was allotted claimed at the time he should In Saturday's NBA action, be exempt from the draft be Cincinnati ninned Baltimore Western Connecticut. place behind the University of feated and nand ine hages 30 minutes for arguments. be exempt from the draft be- Cincinnati nipped Baltimore Denver 102-93 in Sunday's day. In other games, Clark Univer- Rhode Island, unbeaten in their third straight defeat in as 30 minutes for arguments. The decision of the judges cause of his religious beliefs. 117-115, New York clobbered American Basketball Association and the agenda for eastern came to the state and of the game on its own court, 60-yard da : - Dyer (E), resented a 63-57 loss to Cen- only to sink beneath Fairfield's Schmidt (P), Nishiyama (P), 6.6 ral Connecticut State College; eight-point scoring spurt, Bill 300-yard dash -- Nishiyama nost Southern Connecticut was Jones' tip-in with 36 seconds to (P), Wood (P), Goornean,

College, and Hartford had simi- but Sol Crenshaw added a foul, 600-yard dash - Dyer (E). lar bad luck when it traveled shot to make it certain at 76-74. Gorman (P), Ryan (E), 1:25

Bowling

er Oaks, was named during the but must play second place Forest. ermont's Catamounts.

Basketball Races Muddled Yale dropped the second game strong man behind the gesture, Mile-Vendetta (E), Terriz- plot thickens as most of the ceive automatic bids, Conference tournament.

respectively, led an impressive Kentucky stopped Mississippi games, but it didn't crack an seek for all but two-Tennessee State 107-81 Saturday at home Ivy League deadlock for first Swimmers Place be slow with teams hesitant to alter what has become a highly successful formula

weekend offensive line coach of Southern California, 8-1, march The Tar Heels and Blue Dev- TCU and Texas by losing to vis- Spaeth finished fourth in the the owners to the Player Benefit



(AP)—The Winter Olym-pics, beset by injury and picked with one gold medal. Union denounced the IOC deci-pics, beset by injury and in picked with one gold medal. Union denounced the IOC deci-tions. Solution denounced the IOC deci-tions. Soluti tions-Schranz and Hakkon lugers, running 1-2-4 in the sin- Steamboat Springs, Colo., took ished a dismal sixth, its worst Miss Holum got the other U.S.

possibly set the stage for The Games officially closed pic Games," said Frank Braun, celebrating and an equal num- against Olympic rules. games, and ski jumper George for the Americans. Killy, of course, was superb Summer Olympics next Oc-tober. The extinguishing of the case, I cannot see Russia withbetween the Ski Federation and caught in a cross wind in prac- Springs, Colo., sparkled as she the worlds' greatest amateur antics off Olympic flame, which burned drawing—not with all those said Schranz, who was disquali- ers' trademarks on skis, and a fering multiple injuries. ning the gold medal in the wom-but over- for 12 days and nights for 37 medals at stake." Ited with Mjoen for missing protest by skiers against the use For the women, Karen Budge en's figure skating. He added that there is that country Only mances as Jean-Claude ico City and more countries will ghost of a chance of us with- their times beat Killy's clock- mine starting positions in the a freak training accident and Mich., picked up a surprise sil- Nancy Greene of Canada and never competed and Robin ver in the men's as Wolfgang Olga Pall of Austria broke the

second place in the women's

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two victories in the boosteds who hormany would compete And while that turnon bub- hed omooker hindered him on added to the headaches by forc- broke a leg before games his heavily-havored countryman, ries. and a pair of gold medals for now look doubtful. bled, Austria and Karl Schranz the foggy course, causing him to ing numerous luge and bobsted began. The youthful group of Emmerich Danzer, finished a bled, Austria and Karl Schranz the foggy course, causing him to ing numerous luge and bobsted began. The youthful group of Emmerich Danzer, finished a world champion, won his first of gold medals for now look doubtful. A bloc of predominately Ne- still raged over Killy's victory miss the gate, but the Interna- postponements and finally ab-cross-country sking. Grow African nations have pulled in the special slalom by default tional Sking Federation threw breviating the events. Wash., Kiki Cutter of Bend, McDermott of Birmingham, gold medals in the two-and

GAMES END-The white five-ringed Olympic flag is lowered at Grenoble a 10th Winter Olympic Games end. Contestants stand around ring of ice.

San Diego Blew Opportunity East Division W. L. T. Pts. GA GA TO Set NBA Record with Win

goals and running his season's New York 27 18 11 65 167 146 With a chance to set a Natotal to a league leading 70 Boston 27 20 10 64 200 170 tional Basketball Associachampion Philadelphia 76ers

> losses in a season. night's 124-108 loss to the 76ers had tied the record held by San

Francisco in 1964-65. Art "Hambone" Williams, with Denver

Eastern Division points. Bobby Hull, with his 40th Toronto 23 23 9 55 149 129 tion record, the San Diego Philadelphia 48 17 .738 points. Bobby Hull, with his 40th Toronto goal and two assists, has 69 Detroit points. Detroit bolnts. Detroit Raltimore Western Division

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American Basketball Associa- Commissioner Pete Rozelle and tion contests.

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but rallied behind Oscar Robert-W. L. Pct. G.B. son, who had a game-high 34 points, in the second half. It was the Royals' fourth straight victory and ended the Celtics' four 30 34 .469 17½ Sam Jones topped Boston with

27 37 .422 2016 24 points as the biggest Cinc. nati home crowd of the season Oakland 13 33 11 37 117 163 tied the NBA record for most San Francisco 39 27 .591 61/2 Jerry Sloan tossed in four key

San Diego hadn't won since Jan, 17, when the Rockets nipped Chicago, 110-104. Friday Chicago hit for 42 points in the final period, hitting 15 of 2 shots from the field. Len Wilk-Francisco in 1904-00. In other games Sunday, Cin-cinnati beat Boston 107-100, De-Minnesota Minnesota 41 21 .661 — points while McCoy McLemore 40 23 .635 1½ and Jim Washington had 24 for the Bulls

Pro Football Starts Work

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Detroit, playing without league-leading scorer Dave tablishment of committees to Bing, snapped its string as four work out the realignment of the Pistons fired in 20 or more leagues, scheduling, player rela-

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successful formula, The single schedule in 1970

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — 14-team NIT's first pick. 20-1, followed victories over a half game over Ohio State and also set a new MHS record in come up at the meetings are Dick Johanningmeier, 25 for- However, only second-ranked North Carolina State and Clem- Northwestern with a home court the trial 100-yard event, pre- some of the proposals made by Dick Johanningmeier, 25 for-mer star tackle at Southwest UCLA, figured a shoo-in for the Missouri State who has been an assistant coach at American International two seasons, is moving to Vermont. Dick Johanningmeier, 25 for-Missouri State and Clein-North Carolina state and Clein-Son with a narrow 84-60 escape over South Carolina at Char-lotte. Duke, 10th ranked and second to North Carolina state and Clein-North Carolina state and Clein-Northwestern with a home court the trial 100-yard event, pre-some of the proposals made by 69-61 victory over Wisconsin viously held by himself at 1:09.8. John Gordy, the new president over South Carolina at Char-lotte. Duke, 10th ranked and second to North Carolina at Char-lotte. Duke, 10th ranked and second to North Carolina in the Atlantic at home. Iowa and Ohio State in the 100 breaststroke; Ed an increase in the minimum salhalf game over Texas A&M, erling, Frost, B. Miller and million yearly contribution by



GLAD TO OBLIGE - Sugar Ray Robinson, left, of the Magicians yesterday at the Clarke Arena. and Marques. Haynes were literally mobbed by Dkaler Rf C? cond I2 Yp-E ETAO youngsters both before and after the appearance

tell-tale tip-off: Two-handed set-shooting. It just isn't done today and coaches frown on the prac-tice. Haynes brought his Fabulous Magleians to town to face the Magleians to town to face the

Magicians, with husky Bob champion was besieged by auto- Snowden 143, Jim Moore 143 — Murphy on Target Magicians, with husky Bob champion was besieged by auto. Showden 143, Jim moore 143 - Woods leading the comedy from his pivot slot. Two-handed, set-shooting went out years ago, at least 20, so the solution was besieged by auto. Showden 143, Jim moore 143 - Woods leading the comedy from graph hounds, as was Haynes, 356, Ken Markstein 354, Fred Double as long as Poudrier 364, Harry Bemis 362. Two-handed, set-shooting went out years ago, at least 20, so the solution and Woods lead While Haynes and Woods lead Niagara to a 100-out years ago, at least 20, so the solution ago, at least 20, so the solution and the pair obliged as long as popular spot with points to lead Niagara to a 100-out years ago, at least 20, so the solution ago, at least 20

crowd and the Magicians would were the Explorers, who have just to see Haynes drop in those

New England Basketball **Rhody Nears Crown In Yank Conference** BOSTON (AP)-Rhode Island seeks to nail down the

Yankee Conference title, four Greater Boston schools engage in a late-season tournament and Bridgeport and Connecticut get chances to play giant-killer this week in highlights of the New England college basketball sched-

The Rams of Rhode Island, The LIU Blackbirds, who won unbeaten in seven conference starts, canclinch the Yankee Tournament on a previous visit, championship with a victory over Massachusetts at Amherst Thursday. Massachusetts has a 6-2 conference record, including a 76-66 loss at Rhode Island in the second game of the 1967-68 season.

Tournament, arranged to re-place the Beanpot Tournament, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Tufts. Boston Uni-versity (7-11) will meet North-versity (7-11) will meet Northeastern (14-6) and MIT (13-8) and Maine, and Massachusetts ing round games. sity, the nations' No. 1 small against Brown, a surprise 52-49 college team with a string of 18 victor over Penn, while Massa-

The first annual Colonial ing the weekend while Connecti-cut has an 8-10 mark.

will face Tufts (10-5) in open-ing round games Unbeaten Long Island Univer- The Rams are at home victories, makes its second in- chusetts is host to St. John's. vasion of Connecticut this sea- Massachusetts is fresh from a son for games at Bridgeport 56-44 victory over Connecticut, and the University of Connecti- eliminating the Huskies from the Yankee title race.

Williams Maps Final Plans Before Red Sox Camp Opens

- The Boston Red Sox were of the American League penready to set up housekeeping nant. Williams is due to greet 25 while Manager Dick Williams mapped final plans today in preparation for the start of spring training next weekend. Equipment managers Don outfielders are expected to join Fitzpatrick and Vince Orlando in the workouts although they awaited the arrival of a van are not due in camp until Feb. transporting uniforms, bats, 28.

Boston. Several players, including we had a year ago," Williams Gary Bell, Darrell Brandon, said. "We'll have calistheincs, Gary Waslewski and Mike An- volleyball and plenty of rundrews, helped establish their ning, along with working on families in temporary homes fundamentals such as bunting before getting down to hard and cutoff plays." work.

three days, starting Tuesday, to is lost until May because set up a training routine to pre- knee surgery.

salls and other equipment from "We're going to have the same kind of training sessions After piloting the Red Sox to

Williams checked the training the pennant in his freshman site at Chain O'Lakes Stadium year as manager, Williams inand announced he will hold sists he isn't worried about conferences with his coaches for pitching, although Jim Lonborg

-----WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) pare the Red Sox for defense



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ever-young appearing Haynes the visitors, the "home" crew Vincent 478, Ginger Yourkas N.J., Saturday night. has to be in his 40s, at least, had some fine shooters, too, in 471, Len Balanger 515. As long as little 5-9, 160 Haynes, Topsy DelGobbo (32), Norm can get around on a basketball Burke (24) and Jim Farrell (24) court as well as he does and but whenever the Magicians still find the hoop with excep- wanted to turn it on, they gradtional accuracy from the out- ually pulled away. side, he'll be welcomed to do It was a fine show, great his act anywhere. Perfect foes for the Magicians be welcomed back again . . .

been the other half of the ex- outside two-handed set shots. It hibition in many games, includ- brought back memories.

as usual, he stole the show, not with the Harlem Magicians, and only with his extraordinary is now in his 15th year with his dribbling tactics but with his own club, shared tip-billing with 136-359. Jean Beauregard 131. Basketball — Manchester vs. scoring and all around ball another all-time great, Sugar 344, Iris Vacanti 139-355, Wethersfield; East Catholic at handling. East Catholic at challengers who caught Knud. the 11th and added successive tice." nandling. Ray Robinson. The latter, now Emily Peck 125, Fio Niles 351. Aavier; Ellington at East wind, the 11th and added successive tice." Tom Crouse and Dick Long 15 The final score was inciden-tal, 114 —168, Magicians. an admitted 46, was an extra added attraction. He played SPOUSES —Bernie Pardi 131, SATURDAY, FEB. 24 the 11th and added successive Tom Crouse and Dick Long 15 The crowd, made up principal-ly of fathers and sons, was was a hit with most of the treated to the usual sleight of Wilda Beauregard 132 — 344, Gerry Oakes Manchester Community lege at Holy Family. Manchester Community lege at Holy Family. Column of the left under successive Tom Crouse and Dick Long 15 Mike Twerdy 14, Glenn Jensen Mike Twerdy 14, Glenn Jensen treated to the usual sleight of crowd. The former five-time lette 137 -344, Gerry Oakes the hand maneuvers of the world's middleweight boxing 138, Kay Fountain 342, Allen



son. Only seven contests highlight the basketball scene in this final week, with at least two pairings rest. with at least two pairings rest. ing on the decision of confer-ence title. Undoubtedly the most important battle will be in Man-chester. Thursday night when the Indians take on Wethers- conference play. The big game Rams host E. O. Smith of special strategy planned for his

That's how George Knudson,

Finally the time is draw-ing Bulkeley High Tuesday home the NCCC honors. East one day rest between the two ng near for the close of the night. The Red and White boast Windsor previously downed El- games, there is likely to choolboy hardcourt sea- an overall mark of 14-3 and a lington, 69-64.

Fifth Tour Success

For Golfer Knudson

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-"I can't remember wanting

field High in hopes of gaining a for Ellington will be Thursday Storrs. tie for CCIL honors with Wind- night when the title in the Hartford County Conference Manchester must win Thurs ham High (13-3), currently one conference will be at stake, as champ, East Catholic High is day over Wethersfield, in order half game ahead of the locals. Coach Bob Healy and his idle Tuesday but will be in full to tie with Coach John Risley's \$20.000 Check for Win

swing Thursday night when Whippets of Willimantic. Xavier High plays host to the Vacation this week finds all Eagles in Middletown. Coach other scholastic events taking a Don Burns' Eagles defeated well earned rest. Due to the Xavier, 47-38, in the previous CIAC's deadline of Feb. 22, all encounter. basketball games must be com-The MHS Indians have one pleted by this date. So, don't

be some strange faces on

chester Thursday night when 7-1 while Granby is 1-8 in conference. Thursday night, the Hyde should have some extra

thing on their mind, and that is forget, it is Thursday night this to beat Wethersfield Thursday week not Friday.

to win a golf tournament as much as I did this one." **Indoor** Net Crown a \$20,000 first-prize check in his to put him 3-up on Carmichael pocket, described his winning Martinsville, Ind., who finished youngsters both before and after the appearance Haynes on Target, Magicians Victors Nagicians Victors Magicians Victors Haynes on Target, Magicians Victors Magicians Magici

said Knudson. "I spent all day place, each at eight-under 276, Richey said, "Put that in the pa- Mike Twerdy 14, Glenn Jensen watching what the others were were Frank Beard and Bert per, please." doing. It wasn't until the 18th Yancey. Each won \$4,050.

holed out a three-foot birdie putt der 277.

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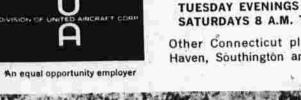
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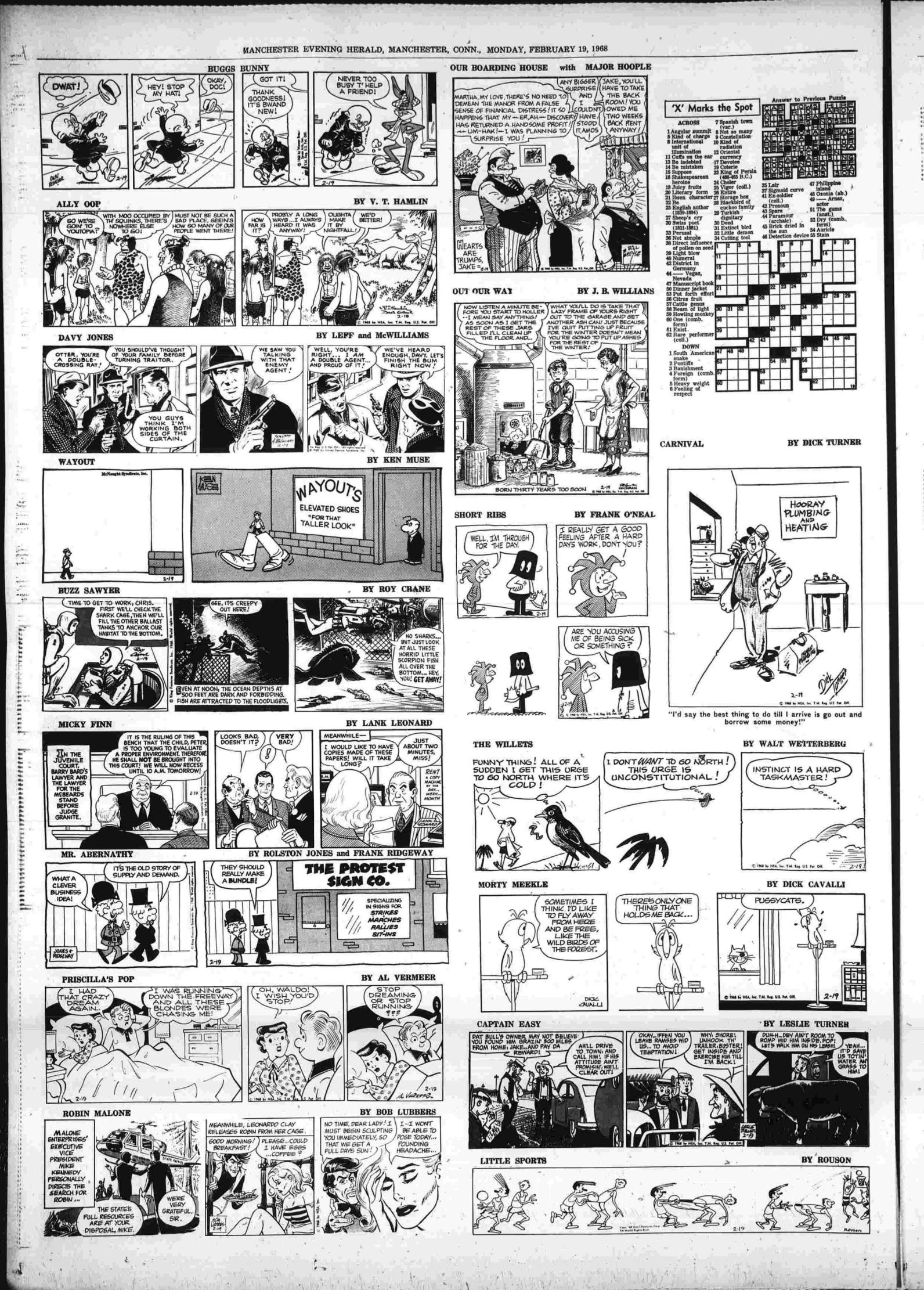


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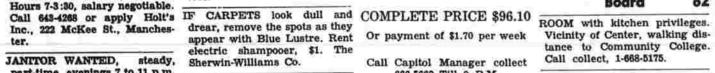
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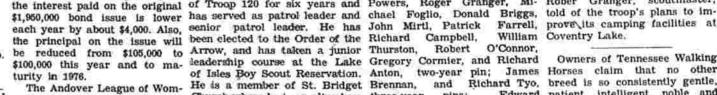
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and Mrs. Walter Wiese of 198 tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at a meeting of the Manchester Civitan Club at Willie's Steak Spec. 4. Richard F. House. Members will attend

> church. Everett Van Dyne will serve as hostesses. Members of the Reed-Eaton Circle are in

Manchester Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club of Manchester will have a joint meeting tomorrow Richard A. Larson, son of Mr. at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester and Mrs. Ernest Larson of 39 Country Club to honor the Andor Rd.; and Todd G. Met- acreditation of the Manchester

Bryant College of Business Ad. Col. and Mrs. William F. Flynn ministration, Providence, R.I. of Ankara, Turkey, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Miss Sharon I. Douton, daugh- Robinson, 229 Henry St., was ter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. presented with an Eagle Scout Douton of 80 Bretton Rd., re- award recently by Troop 352, cently was pledged to Alpha Phi Site 23, Ankara. He also resorority at Bucknell University, ceived the Bronze Palm Award. He will be 16 on Feb. 29. Brig. Gen. G.V. Williams of Ankara

at Callahan's Funeral Home, A public symposium, "A New 1602 Main St., East Hartford, Door to Open," will be presentpay respects to Mrs. John ed by the Hartford College for Sobisky, who was a member Women Community Service Proof the society. A regular meet. ject, Tuesday, Feb. 27 from ing will be held at 8 at the Odd 10:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Centinel Hill Hall,

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College Open House Attracts 400 Visitors

More than 400 persons turned out for the open house at Man- story 30,000 square-foot building that now houses 1,200 of the chester Community College's new Hartford Rd. campus fa- college's 1,500 students. The former Hartford Electric Light cilities yesterday afternoon, college officials reported. A few Co. building began serving as a temporary home for the colamong the steady stream of visitors are pictured here in the lege in September after a complete renovation. The facility lobby as they look over displays depicting life at the college, is being leased from developer Alexander Jarvis for a period set up especially for the occasion. Faculty and student repre- of five years. (Herald photo by Pinto). sentatives served as hosts and guides for the tour of the three-

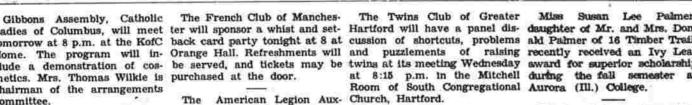
Ladies of Columbus, will meet ter will sponsor a whist and set- Hartford will have a panel dis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doncommittee.

Service will have a training session tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the training room of the associa-tion, 237 E. Center St. "Mental and Physical Changes in Aging" will be discussed.

Hartford Junior Ballet Co. will present "Mary Poppins," at original dance drama for chilernment jobs, including list dren, Feb. 24 at 2 and 4 p.m. of positions and salaries, fill at Whiting Lane School Audiout coupon and mail at once torium, West Hartford. Tickets are available at Hartford Ballet Co., 308 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

> meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hilltop House, Veterans Memo rial Park, East Hartford. Alex Potamianos will present a pro gram about "Greece, Athenu and the Islands." The event i open to all interested photo graphers.

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iliary will meet tonight at 8 at

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at 8:15 p.m. in the Mitchell during the fall semester i Room of South Congregational Aurora (Ill.) College, Manchester Emblem Club 8th Utilities District is conduct-

will sponsor a public military ing its monthly meeting tonight

ed to the dean's list at Upper Committee of Manchester will tonight at 8 at the Elks Club, Main and Hilliard Sts. The Iowa College, Fayette, Iowa. meet tonight at 7:30 in the coffee Bissell St. Refreshments will be meeting is open to residents of New For Spring HOUSE R HALF Matching ip and Shore, Cos Cob are among the famous name shifts featured. Pret-ty prints, pastels, sleeves and sleeveless. All permanent press for easy care. Famous Name "BARBIZON" 1/3 OFF **TAFFREDA SLIPS** "Barbizon" SLEEPWEAR, Slips. Sizes 10-261/2. (Short, 3.99 average, tall). Reg. \$5.00 GOWNS, ROBES, and PAJAMAS Half Slips. (Small, medium, large and extra large). Reg. \$4.00 3.19 SAVE ON THESE ITEMS! Smart Spring Selection WOMEN'S LARGER SIZES *** SPORTSWEAR *** Dressy or Tailored Blouses Sizes 42-46. Crepes, cottons in solids or

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tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the KofC back card party tonight at 8 at cussion of shortcuts, problems ald Palmer of 16 Timber Trail Home. The program will in- Orange Hall. Refreshments will and puzzlements of raising recently received an Ivy Least clude a demonstration of cos- be served, and tickets may be twins at its meeting Wednesday award for superior scholarship metics. Mrs. Thomas Wilkie is purchased at the door. chairman of the arrangements David Malausky, son of the post home. Mrs. Gertrude Pagani of 16 Eldridge St., has been nam- The Permanent Memorial Day whist and setback card party at 7:30 in the District Firehouse

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Average Daily Net Press R For The Week Ended February 17, 1968 15,534 VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 119 (TWENTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) **ABA Votes For Curbs On News** CHICAGO (AP) - The American Bar Association has endorsed recommendations that judges, lawyers and policemen restrict the flow of information about criminal cases. But news officials, turned down in their plea for a year's delay for study, predicted new battles in the courts and tstate Said one, J. Edward Murray of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "The press will have no recourse but to The recommendations, put forward by a press-trial advisory committee headed by Justice Paul C. Reardon of Massachusetts' Supreme Judicial Court, were adopted by a voice vote Monday by the ABA's policy-setting House of Delegates. Minutes before, the delegates turned down by a 176-68 vote an appeal by three top news executives that action be put off while studies are made of the effects on jurors of newspaper, radio and television accounts of "There is no good reason for delay," Reardon said during the wo-hour debate. And J .Edward Lumbard of the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City said the news media would only return Captain of the Washington Birthday Sales team, John Misseri in a year with talk of new studlones in the white feathers, fluffs up his men in a practice "What are the surveys going sales offensive. To maintain low prices, their sales secret, the to show?" he asked. "Are they eam is using an empty lunch box as a football. Captain Jones going to tell us that human nature has changed?" Once the guidelines are incor porated 'into the ABA's ethics **McCarthy Backers Working** code, lawyers could run the irsk of severe discipline-even disbarment-for making public during a trial opinions and information that were not part of **To Deal Humphrey Defeat** Police departments, mean-while, were advised to adopt regulations choking off f rom MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) The vice president, said a starting point for selection of time of arrest information about -Rebellious Democrats back- pro-Humphrey leader, is "defi- national convention delegates. prior criminal records, confessions or admissions of guilt and ing Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy nitely concerned, for he consid- From the precincts, delegates the result of such tests as finger for president are working to era Minneapolis to be home are sent to ward conventions, deal President Johnson an em- base." Humphrey began his po- which choose delegates to the printing and lie detection. judges were instructed barrassing political defeat on litical career as mayor of this district and state conventions. not to make "any statements" Vice President Hubert H. Hum- city. McCarthy calls neighbor- which in turn name the natioal that might interfere with a "fair phrey's home ground two weeks ing St. Paul home. from today. Administration loy- The confrontation will come Because precinct caucuses Judges also were advised to alists frankly admit they're March 5 at party precinct cau- are open to anyone who voted against anyone, including re- "The doves can conceivably Carthy and the Johnson-Hum- or promises to do so in the next, porters and editor,s who "wil- take Minneapolis," said Richard phrey forces clash in the New party officials fear the meetings fully" try to affect a verdict by Moe, state finance director of Hampshire preferential pri- will be packed with voters at disseminating statements about the Democratic Farmer Labor mary. the defendant or the issues. party. "It will be fairly close ei- In Minnesota, the precinct tion to the Vietnam war. caucuses are the grass-roots Many of these are likely to be The satted objective of these ther way." limitations is to shield defendants from prejudiced jurors.

told reporters the new ethics code probably will be ready for adoption by HE House of Dele-rates next February. looks to police departments, state courts, local bar groups-and mostily state legislatures On Return to N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - H. Rap where Brown was arrested late National Committeewoman the island of Ayios Evstratios, Reports to national police

tracted by McCarthy's opposicollege-age voters and that further complicates the problem One party official pointed out party since he became vice ATHENS (AP) - A shatter- stroyed or damaged. The island Five other heart transplants Saigon, was seized by the Viet

Humphrey," he said.

York, except for travel in con- with as many as 8 to 10.

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Everyone Wants His Money

Coast Drifter Hits Post Office Jackpot

Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES-Clint Wescott, the bum who hadn't received a letter in 10 years, hit the post office jackpot the past few days.

Mail addressed to him is pouring into newspapers around the world - nearly all requesting the 19,219 dollars waiting for him in two New York banks.

He's had marriage proposals, appeals for his small fortune from brides-to-be, from college students, ministers, inventors and from a host of people in dire straits.

If the 51-year-old drifterwho so far has refused to accept his windfall-were able to carry out the wishes of those writing him at the Los Angeles Times alone, he would be

one of the great philan-thropists of all times. Requests totaling more than two million dollars have come in the more than 100 letters

sent Wescott in care of The They've come from 30 states,

ncluding Hawaii and Alaska, from five of the Canadian provinces, from Germany and Wescott read his lettens to wino friends under a downtown bridge where he's been stayle chuckled as he scanned the huge pile of mail, exclaim-

'They're all the same. They all want the money." "Any chance of changing your mind, Clint?" he was asked. "No," he said. "Still the same. I don't want to talk about

it. I just want to keep living this life. I can't live in the weeds with my wino friends if I take the money. That's for Wescott was informed that

he's worth even more than the nearly 20,000 dollars due him from the sale of a gas station he abandoned in Burnt Hills, N.Y., in 1953.

He was told his father died a year ago leaving him another 3,500 dollars to 6,000 dollars. "No, I ddin't know my father died." the flop-hatted, ragged man said. "He was pretty old. I'm sure he had a good life.

He would have been in his late "Did you say he left me 4,000 dollars? Oh no, not more money. No. No. No," he mumbled, shaking his head. He fumbled through his mail.

'Look at this. Someone wants to name a baby after me." "I'm soon to be married." read the letter from a Law rence, Kan., girl, "This money would come in handy. If you

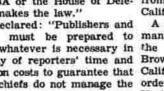
mail it to me, I'll do you the favor of naming a child after you.' A man from Ft. Washington Pa., wrote: "Endorse the check to me and just send it in the

enclosed envelope, I'll send you a carton of smokes every month herafter. What's your brand?' A woman from Louisiana said she has three brothers and a sister who have cancer. "I have prayed for God to show me a way to get enough money to bury them when they die. Will-

you help? "I rote to John Wain, Bob Hope, Dean Marten, Loretta Young, Dorothy Lamoore. No luck. They never even answered my letters." A man obviously awaiting a

the public has a right to now ... \$15,000 bond was revoked Mon- criminal charges. and that judges don't try to sup-press legitimate news..." Court Judge in New Orleans,

-to implement the new guide-Morris, a Columbus, Ohio, Brown, Black Power chairman last year on charges of trans- Geri Joseph predicted in an in- where the 13 persons were killed headquarters said 70 per cent of Morris, a Columbus, Onto, Diturn, Date Nonviolent Coor- porting a gun across state lines. terview that McCarthy will get and 15 injured. but Mirray, managing editor of dinating Committee, was arrest-the Arizona Republic, said in a ed on Manhattan's upper West U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert delegates. John Wright, associ-staement: "Fortunately, neither Side today after he returned R. Merhige Jr. in Richmond, ate professor at the Univer



ABA President Earl F. Morris

told reporters the new ethics

He said the bar association

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5he ABA or the House of Dele- from making two speeches in Va., issued an order for Brown sity of Minnesota and vice gates makes the law." California. California. to appear in Richmond Friday chairman of the Minnesota Con-He declared: "Publishers and A Justice Department spokes- to show why he should not be cerned Democrats, has predicteditors must be prepared to man in Washington confirmed jailed for violating a court trav- ed that "We can get 32 votes for The quake was felt over a wide en route to Limnos and Aylos spend whatever is necessary in the arrest resulted from el ban imposed on him last Sep- Gene McCarthy for president' area in Turkey as well as Evstratios with medical supthe way of reporters' time and Brown's weekend appearance in tember. it gation costs to guarantee that California in violation of court police chiefs do not manage the orders restricting him to New news to suit themselves, that York. news to suit themselves, that York. prosecutors do not censor what The spokesman said Brown's nection with his defense against Despite the stakes, both sides reported the casualties. It said Istanbul, Turkey's Kandilli Ob-

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ternational Airport, addressed a

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I envy you. I may join you

A Pennsylvania man who sen

along photographs of himself

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A little girl in Kalamazoo,

Mich., wrote: "Please send me

Some of the letters were sent

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Some were addressed simply

"To Clint Wescott. The Man i

the Weeds, Los Angeles, Cal.

Times for forwarding to Wes-

cott, who has no mail box or

even an address.

The letters were sent to The

enough to buy a horse and

enough money to feed him."

One letter invited him to be a

letter to Westcott on TWA Am-

bassors Club stationery:

Just Pot Luck Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service LOS ANGELES-Clyde M. Ryals, a 27-year-old unemployed aborer, was found guilty of a marijuana charge yesterday. But if he hadn't needed a dental plate, he might have beaten the rap.

The denture, in which was lodged some marijuana particles. was the only damaging evidence against him. Answering a disturbing the peace call last Oct. were greeted by Ryals. They noticed he was chewing on a in a 21/2-hour operation. green, leafy substance which resembled marijuana. Ryals was arrested, taken to jail and while being booked, he

took a dental plate from his mouth. It was confiscated by police as evidence Ryals was found guilty after a short non-jury trial. He will

Earthquake Kills 13 **On Greek Islands**

ing earthquake hit the northern now has a population of about have been performed elsewhere, Cong Sunday, but only sporadic Sporade Islands in the Aegean 1,000. "There are a lot of young peo-ple who have come into the par-ty who don't even know Hubert "Sporade Islands in the Aegean 1,000. The quake was centered in the 13 persons were killed and 18 northern Aegean Sea between but only one of the patients sur-ty who don't even know Hubert "States" after U.S. paratroopers over-tage in the states of the patients sur-ty who don't even know Hubert "States" after U.S. paratroopers over-tage in the states of the patients sur-ty but only one of the patients surty but only one of the patients surty but only one of the patients surty but only one of the pati northeast Greece and western vives. Hardest hit apparently was Turkey.

the homes on the island of Lim-

plies and tents.

appear to be trying to campaign 80 per cent of the homes on the servatory said the biggest island, a former detention camp quake had a force of 9 on the for political exiles, were de- 12-point Mercalli scale, which A statewide walkout by Florida cation program. The association rates tremors according to po- public school teachers that shut says the state has not provided tential damage effect.

Dardanelles, and the population quit their jobs.

After the first quake about 1 a.m., aftershocks continued. The northern Aegean area was devastated by an earth-quake in the spring of 1965, Scores were killed and 30,000 dered to work. Battenna area that in resigning their jobs, teachers are not violating an an-tistrike law and cannot be or Scores were killed and 30,000 dered to work. Scores were killed and 30,000 dered to work. made homeless in the Northern Several local school boards pa high school and police were Sporade Islands.

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"Guess Who's Coming to Din- best picture award. " Monday, included the late Night."

Spencer Tracy. "Doctor Dolittle," "Bonnie record for an actor.

ner," a film about an interracial Tracy was nominated for the thumously before. romance, tied with "Bonnie and ninth time as best actor for his No oscar for best actor or ac-Clyde," a story of crime in the performance in "Coming to Din- tress has ever been awarded 1930s, with 10 nominations each ner," Warren Beatty for his role posthumously and none awardfor the 40th Academy Awards. as Clyde, Dustin Hoffman in ed to an actor three times. A child's fantasy tale, "Doc- "The Graduate," Paul Newman Nominees for best actress tor Dolittle," ranked next with as "Cool Hand Luke" and Rod were Dame Edith Evans for her nine. The nominees, announced Steiger for "In the Heat of the portrayal of a lonely old woman

and Clyde," "Guess Who's Com- His roles in "Captains Coura- way, Anne Bancroft and Kathaing to Dinner," "The Graduate" geous" in 1937 and "Boys' and "In the Heat of the Night" Town" in 1938 brought him

Gun Positions SAIGON (AP) - South Viet- Military spokesmen said th namese military headquarters Communists broke contact after reported today that aerial ob- nearly two hours of heavy fightservers had sighted several ing and tried to pull out to the Communist anti-aircraft guns northeast. U.S. helicopter gunmenacing a section of Salgon's ships raked their positions.

Tan Son Nhut Air Base. South Widely spaced, two more ene Vietnamese bombers were sent my rockets exploded at the Tan Son Nhut base. A 122mm missile A Vietnamese spokesman said hit about noon and wounded a the gun positions were spotted civilian, believed to be Viet about 2½ miles south of the air namese. Another, believed to be base, one of the busiest in the of the same size, landed about world, which came under heavy dusk between two runways. rocket attack Sunday during the Sources at the base said no cascommunists' "second wave" of- ualties or damage were report-

A government spokesman Unofficial reports circulated said he did not know definitely that the Communists were planhow many guns were spotted. ning another attack tonight on He said they were seen 21/2 the South Vietnamese capital, a hours after a battalion of South city of nearly 3 million people Vietnamese Rangers patroling The Viet Cong were reported to Saigon's western suburbs ran have distributed leaflets in sevinto a Communist force of un- eral sections of the Gla Dinh known size in the same area, suburbs threatening an attack Fighting intensified, and anoth- and urging the people to support er battalion of Rangers moved them in an uprising. Police and military units already are on a full alert.

The "second wave" Commu nist offensive last weekend has subsided, but there was no as surance it wouldn't heat up again. Intelligence reports reaching the U.S. Mission said that in the Mekgon Delta prov ince of Kien Hoa, the Viet Cons In Bombay province committee received a directive from he Communist high command to provide maxi-BOMBAY, India (AP) - King the Viet Cong in Salgon in the Edward Memorial Hospital an- "second wave."

nounced today that its surgeons These reports said the offenlast Sunday performed the first sive was to run from Feb. 18 unheart transplant in Asia. It said til the end of the month. the patient lived three hours aft- Launched Feb. 18, it consisted mostly of rocket and mortar at The hospital said a 35-year-old tacks on Saigon and 46 other citman who was doomed because ies, with comparatively few of cardiomyopathy was given ground assaults.

the heart of 20-year-old woman The Kien Hoa Communists ren a 2½-hour operation. portedly were told that Saigon The woman had been ad- would be leveled. mitted with a brain injury suf- Intelligence sources said the

fered in a fall while running for Communists have 10,000 to a train. Despite surgery she 15,000 men within a day's march died, and her body was immedi- of Saigon, including elements of ately placed in a heart-lung ma- the 5th and 9th Viet Cong I chine to keep the blood circulat- sions and the 7th North Vieting. Then the heart was trans- namese Division. planted to the man and contin- Amid anticipation of a new

ued to beat for about three round of attacks, U.S. and South hours, the hospital said. Vietnamese troops battled to The man died because of a drive the Viet Cong from the lung complication, it added. coastal town of Phan Thiet Prof. K. Sen, the chief of the while other allied forces inched surgical team, said the hospital forward in the 21st day of the would try another transplant battle for Hue. Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of

two in Cape Town, South Africa, sniper fire was reported today

He is Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 58, forces had dug in.

took the hospital where enemy

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Walkout in Florida **Enters Second Day**

More to Ouit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - the state is over the public edumore than half a million pupils enough money. In Limnos, residents fled from out of class Monday went into School officials in the state's their homes. There were reports its second day today. Spokes- 67 counties said 26,005 teachers of slight damage in Turkish men said 9,000 more teachers -out of 60,844-were off the job areas along the Aegean and the will join the 26,000 who have Monday.

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panicked in Adapazari, near Istanbul, where more than 100 persons were killed in a quake for a permanent injunction to best Tuly.

went into county courts seeking ended without an arrest. The minister of social wel. injunctions to halt what they fare, Stratios Poulantzas was termed illegal strikes in their shortly after principal Donald counties.

The association's dispute with

Dardanelles, and the population quit their jobs. All classes were canceled in panicked in Adapazari, near A hearing was set this after- 21 counties. Other hoards oper-All classes were canceled in

The trouble was reported

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Films Tie for Award Nomination HOLLYWOO D (AP) - were named contenders for the Academy Awards. Only James

Dean has been nominated pos-

in "The Whisperers." Audrey Tracy's nomination was a Hepburn for her role in "Wait Until Dark," and Faye Duna-

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