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The Weather

### **Herald To Publish Series** On Town's Water Needs

Manchester is going dry.

At present growth rates, the town will lack more than a million gailons of water per day by the end of next year based on the dependable yield figures pre-pared by the Griswold Engineering firm for the bown and released Jan. 20. The town will have to double its supplies to meet 1990 needs, the report said.

Due to the report's urgency and scope, The Herald has prepared a series of four articles to run tomorrow through Friday and based mainly on the report.

They will be on the town's growth, the \$4.2 millions worth of water answers, the purchase of the Manchester Water Co. and the way Griswold engi-neers made the report. The articles will appear on this page.

# Nixon May Visit **NATO** Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said today Presi- the weekend to Cabinet officers, dent Nixon is hopeful of visiting agency heads and special advis-NATO countries and possibly ers calling for reports and re-others west of the Iron Curtain, commendations in a broad area perhaps before mid-April. of domestic matters including:

Exploratory talks took place

firm decision, no actual com- al law enforcement council.

it out of the area of a goodwill ject to whatever goodwill was care programs." generated as a by-product.

Megler did say that there is no idea of a presidential visit to the Soviet Union at this point.

tion partners are meeting in the United States April 19-12, and Ziegier said it is hoped to have everything nalled / down before then. And he indicated that there was a chance the Nixon was busy today on Nixon was busy tod alon with his Council on Urban Affairs banded by Vice Presi

Use of tax incentives to enon the matter over the weekend with countries that might be in-volved, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegier told reporters. But he said there has been no The establishment of a mation-

milment to make the trip. "Substantive changes" in ap-Nor would Ziegler attempt to proaches and programs of the tackle the purposes of such a antipoverty program, especially journey, although he said "I with reference to the Job Corps. A request for record

> Reorganization of the govern- raised from the current 31/2 per outside ment's educational activities. probable White House confer- tax be repealed.

A "critical review

**Plan Hikes** Sales Taxes 43 Per Cent

Mion next May.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Capitol sources have indicated that Gov. John Dempsey is conjourney, although he said "I with reference to the Job Corps. sidering a 43 per cent increase think any trip would be a work. The White House expects some in the state's sales tax in hopes ing trip." This appeared to take changes to be made. of raising nearly \$200 million

state revenue.

cent to 5 per cent and that sev. hoods. Consultations leading to a eral exemptions of the current The foreign ministers of the once on problems of Mexican- Prime targets for the loss not be consolined by the fact the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- Americans. Nixon promised of exemption status reportedly it reflects the makeup of its tion partners are meeting in the such a conference during the would be meals under \$1, the

cines would reportedly remain.

**Headed N.Y. State Schools** James E. Allen Jr. **U.S. Education Chief** ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The He has been state education

ALESANY, N.Y. (AF) - The reschast constant education State Education Department confirmed today that Education Commissioner Jamus E. Allen Jr. will become assistant feder-al secretary of education and U.S. commissioner's job at the U.S. commissioner's job at the outset of the late John F. Ken-nedy's administration in 1981, but declined at that time. The announcement was made

to department employees in the State Education Department would incur a loss in compensa-Building by Alan Bradley, esce-utive assistant to Allen. Allen was not at the meeting. He is paid \$45,000 a year, as

He said in a statement that he state commissioner and also is would be with President Nixon provided a residence in nearby in Washington at the time Brad. Loudonville. toy officially confirmed the re-ports of his new assignment.

The federal position pays \$28,000 a year and there are no "Events have moved very extras such as provision of a swiftly in this situation," the home. The salary would be instatement said, "and I regret creased to \$36,000 a year under that there has not been time to an executive pay raise proposal let you know of my decision in a which takes effect automatici-more personal fashion before by Feb. 14 unless Congress the announcement was made." Allen will assume his new povetoes it.

Allen, 57, is a native of West Virginia. He came to New York State in 1945 as an assistant professor at Syracuse University and joined the State Education Department two years later as executive assistant to the commissioner. He became deputy commissioner in 1950.

During his 10 years as comnissioner, Allen took the lead in promoting racial integration of the public schools in the state.

In 1963, Allen ordered all public school systems in the state to erase enrollment patterns that had created so-called Negro and white schools in many communities.

Allen held that Negro children have a right to attend schools expedition, although the admin- tions regarding "sharply rising The governor's plan, an with a cross-section of other eth-istration naturally would not ob- costs of the medicaid and medi- nounced over the weekend, pro- nic groups even if it means poses that the males tax be transferring them to achools their own neighbor-

He argued that the racial imtax be repealed. balance of a public school can-planes to groundfire. Prime targets for the loss not be condoned by the fact that An Iraqi mili



during a protest demonstration in front of that

Two unidentified men prepare to burn an Iraqi flag City's Manhattan Borough, yesterday. The men were protesting the hanging of 14 alleged Israeli country's United Nations Mission in New York spies, including nine Jews, in Baghdad last week.



Later a Jordanian spokesman reel has reported a jet

y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in Amman claimed three Israeli Jordan since Jan. 16. Iraq and Jordan charged jets circled over Jordanian posttoday that Israeli jets hit Arab positions on Jordanian soil and lost some near Tiberias and the other in the Golan Heights.

An Iraqi military spokesman claimed that 14

been wounded in the Irbed Israeli army said. raids. An Israeli spokesman said In Tel Aviv, an Israeli army that the Lebanese fire was re-spokesman denied the Jorda- turned and there were no one what it considers "renian claim that two jets were uslites in the settle downed.

downed. "Two jets were in action to-day and two returned," he said. In the occupied Gaza Strip, scene of violent rioting Sunday, an explosive charge demolished rave he would not surgenties to be demolished It was the second Iraqi claim a small railway bridge near talk directly with Israel if there

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erritorial integrity within cognized and secure bo and a just solution to the Pales The Lebanese-Israeli border

tions in the Irbed district and also flared briefly when small. time refugee problem, groundfire brought one down arms fire was directed from Le- Nasser's offer follo Nasser's offer follow banon at the Israeli settlement lines of the U.N. Security Counof Zar'it, 12 miles east of the cil's November 1967 re The Iraqi Embassy in Amman Mediterranean and a few hun. on the Middle East. But Israel said that an Iraqi soldier had dred yards from the border, the refuses to give up the Arab territories-its chief barge

card-until it has formal peace agreements with the Arab tions and until it negotiate and secure borders."

Egypt broke during the 1967

disapproval of the Israeli occu

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dent Spiro T. Agnew. mong other actions by the mident today was the mailing

### fare programa." (See Page Eight)

# **Creator of 'Frankenstein' Boris Karloff Dies**, **Star of Horror Films**

LONDON (AP) - Boris Karloff, who portrayed Franken-stein's monster in the movies and starred in a host of other horror films, died in a hospital near London Sunday of a respiratory ailment. He was 81.

His widow said Karloff caught a chill in New York on his way home from California in November. He entered the King Ed-ward VII Hospital at Michurst after his return to London and had been there ever since.

Karloff had been an actor for 58 years and made more than 130 movies. He made his debut with a touring company in British Columbia in 1910 and his last movie last year in Britain.

A gentle, courteous Englishman despite the guise he presented in so many films, Karloff and his wife in recent years lived in an aparthent in hondon's Cheisea district and in a cottage near the British capital. Pratt in Dulwich, England, on Although long a resident of Hol- Nov. 25, 1857. lywood, he never gave up his British citizenship and returned of Edward Pratt, member of the

to Britain to live in 1969, He was a polished performer was aimed toward a career in who received critical acclaim the consular pervice. for his 1956 Broadway role as a But at age 10, Karloff played bishop in "The Lark." French the part of a demon in his par-playwright Jean Anouilh's sage ish's annual Christmas panto-of Joan of Arc. Karloff called mine. It sold him on an acting the Broadway role, "the high career. He appeared in two point of my career as an actor." more annual parish presenta-Karioff's Hollywood career tions before his older brothers began in 1919, but it languished found out and forbade him from until 1981 when he landed the acting. role of Frankenstein's monster. Karloff attended the Universi-He played the lumbering tall- ty of London's King's College

browed creature in only three before leaving for Canada in films, but they set the standard 1909. He worked as a farmhand for hundreds of movie chillers. in eastern Ontario, as a logger non-Frankenstein, roles in Vancouver, B.C., and worked His were in such equally spooky briefly for a repertory company movies as "The Mask of Fu in Prince Albert. Manchu," "Voodoo Island," Turned down from World War "The Body Snatcher," "Isle of I service because of a bad the Dead," and "Stranglehold." Karloff said he was grateful America where he toured in for being typecast for horror stock companies.

"The monster was the best friend I ever had," he once told an interviewer. "Certainly I was typed. But what is typing? las Fairbanks. It is a trade mark, a means by

was born William Henry



Boris Karleff

The youngest of nine children

British Indian civil service, he

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brothers

the governor is expected to seek a 10 cents per pack levy on cigarettes, a two-cent incre over the present level, and a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax, when he makes his budget message to the General Assembly later this month.

A tax increase can also be expected on liquor, said the sources.

The increased taxes would be used to meet the cost of maintaining Connecticut's existing grams from July 1 to June 81, 1971, and to cover the current state deficit, estimated by

officials to exceed \$158 million. Fiscal experts are said to believe that revenue needs for the next fiscal biennium may reach \$500 million: enough to pay off the state's deficit and to allocate some \$350 million to sustain current programs and serv-

Several legislators have favored a state income tax to finance expenses for the next fiscal biennium, but Gov. Dempsey U.N. pea and the platforms of both the Democratic and Republican par-ties oppose an income tax. Jarring.

**Arson Felt** 

# **Cause** for **Town Fires**

Two suspected arson cases. apparently not connected. caused several thousand dollars damage at a Hartford Rd. service station and moderate damage at a professional office building on E. Center St. over the weekend. Both fires are being investigated.

The bay area of Moriarty's Chevron Service Station, 270 Hartford Rd., was severely damaged by a suspicious fire. discovered at 10:46 last night.

Tim Moriarty, owner of Morlarty's Chevron Service, said this morning, "This fire was definitely set." The fire, severely gutted both bays of the garage where Moriarty kept several Volkswagen engines, a customized VW known as a "beach buggy", and some other cars. heart, Karloff emigrated to Moriarty specializes in Volkawagen repairs and sells used VWa.

In 1919, he appeared in his Moriarty showed where some first Hollywood role, that of a newspapers had been rolled up Mexican bandit in "His Majesty and stuffed into the gas filler the American," starring Doug- pipe of the beach buggy. He also pointed out some charred It is a trade mark, a means by It wasn't until "Franken- papers on the right front seat which the public recognizes you stein,", however, that he of the vehicle. Moriarty said Actors work all their lives to achieved recognition. He chose that no papers were in the veachieve that . . . I got mine with a new name, his mother's fami- hicle when he left, and from ust one ploture. It was a bless- ly name of Karloff, and added the way the papers burned, Mor-

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# **On Mideast Peace Efforts** Nixon Will Accept French Talks' Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspo lent WASHINGTON (AP) -Presion ways to break the deadlock

n Middle East peace efforts. He hopes particularly for parallel action by the Soviet Union. A reply to the Paris government is due to go out this week. It is expected to make clear that while the United States seas hope in consultations with the Soviet Union, Britain and France its primary purpose is move off dead center the ace-seeking efforts of Swedish Ambassador Gunnar abroad

send a friendly message to Gamal Abdel Namer in the near future, replying to a note of con-

Egyptian President. dent Nixon has decided to ac- indicate that if Nasser wishes, cept a French proposal for early as reported, to propose resum-talks among great power repre- ing diplomatic relations with the talks among great power repre- ing diplomatic relations with the sentatives at the United Nations United States he will find Nix-

on responsive.

In a related move, Nixon will months."

gratulation he received from the His note will be designed to

While the Middle East crisis, and the Vietnam situation have dominated Nixon's foreign policy concerns during his first 10 days in office, he has also set in motion a plan to visit several Western European capitals in the next two months and confer with allied government chiefs. Last Wednesday, administration communications director Herbert G. Klein said he anticipated the President would go "in the next few

However, a White (See Page Seven)

tack on Iraq's forces in Jordan. Last Thursday Iraq claimed Last Thursday ind claimed were injured in the burn of our of the sat down with the israelt that seven Israeli planes at- when Israeli police charged hs after the 1948 war under the tacked its forces and one was with nightsticks to break up a shot down. Israel denied the re- three-hour riot involving 4,000 1956 war, and that we are preport, and Jordan reported two Israeli air incursions but mentioned no action.

Baghdad Radio said one Iraqi spying and aiding guerrillas. oldier was slightly wounded in

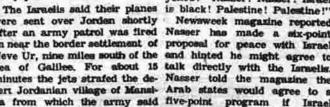
the alleged attack today. Earlier today Israel an stone walls outside five schopts nounced that two of its jets at to throw pieces of them at the Toutanian village soldiers. While Arab men south of the Sea of Galilee from which the Israelis said Arab ished pictures of Egyptian Pres-guerrillas fired on an Israeli ident Gamal Abdel Nasser and army patrol.

were sent over Jordan shortly Newsweek magazine reported after an army patrol was fired Nasser has made a six-point on near the border settlement of proposal for peace with Israel Neve Ur, nine miles south of the and hinted he might agree to Sea of Galilee. For about 15 talk directly with the Israelis minutes the jets strated the de- Nasser told the magazine the sert Jordanian village of Mansi- Arab states would agree to a ya from which the army said five-point program if Israel the patrol was fired on.

the area. erways, recognitions of each

ported. It was the first time Is- live in peace, a guarantee of

About 100 Arab schoolgirts were injured in the Strip Sunday ed, "we sat down with the Israe-



would withdraw from the terri-A Jordanian army spokesman tory it seized from Jordan, in Amman said the jets dropped Egypt and Syria in the 1967 war. napalm on the village. He said Nasser offered a declaration there were no casualties but of nonbelligerence, freedom of there was damage to farms in navigation on international wat-

No Israeli casualties were re- Middle East country's right to

"But I can tell you," he add armistice agreement until the girls. The girls were protesting pared to do so again." the jailing of three Gaza women

convicted by an Israeli court of restore diplometic relations spying and aiding guerrillas, with the United States, which troops and tore down mud and War, if Washington express

watched quietly, they brandyelled: "Namer! Namer! Israel

**Italy Heads For Another Major Strike** 

ROME (AP) - More than 10,000 students marched in Milan, train service was blocked between Rome and Naples and a strike made driving cost-free on superhighways today as Italy headed for a new nationwide 24-hour general strike.

Leaders of the country's three major labor unions announced after a negotiating session with government ministers that the general boycott tentatively planned for Wednesday would go on as scheduled.

The unions-both Communist and non-Communist-declared that the issue of improved pension programs for the country's workers had not been resolved and that employes at every level and in every ocupation would be called to stay off the job on Wednesday.

The strike will affect industry, business, public transport, communications, entertainment, shipping, hotels, restaurants and even farm workers.

As the pension talks were tak ing place in Rome, a new wave of student and labor unrest was breaking in the wake of the four-day nationwide gasoline station strike, which ended Sunday.

In downtown Milan more than 10,000 students of technical schools paraded through the heart of the Italian economic capital to demand changes in the examination and accreditation systems for technical school degrees.

At the town of Fondi north of Naples, hundreds of strikers blocked the main rail lines between Naples and Rome for hours to protest a drop in prices for citrus fruit, the area's economic mainstay.

Along the national network of superhighways fare collectors

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House

One of the bays of Moriarty's Chevron Service is strewn with rubble as the result of a fire which police say appears to have been set last night at 10:46 p.m. The bay was severely gutted and Mori-

(Herald photo by Buceivicius) arty said he lost several thousand dollars worth of tools and engines which were kept in the bay. A picture of the car where Moriarty believes the fire was started appears on Page 8. (Herald photo by

<sup>(</sup>Classified Advertising on Page 17)



MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE A SERVICE OF FILM-MARERS AND THEATERS. These ratings soply to films released after Nov 1, 1968 THIS COD SEAL in eds indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

East Windsor Drive-In Closed - reopen Friday. Manchester Drive-In - Closed U. A. Theater - Impossible State Theater - Bullit, 6:20.

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while the second is tomorrow morning at 10. Both are open to the public without charge.

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# Sheinwold

### F YOU PLAY TOO WELL OPPONENTS SUSPECT YOU

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD One of the problems you ru into if you play bridge too we is that the opponents sometime suspect you of peeking at their cards. You can clear yourself if they speak up, but what can you do if they just frown and find other

against? North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Opening lead-five of clubs. When today's hand was dealt under 16 not admitted, un- some years ago in a rubbe bridge game in New York, South won the first trick with the ace of clubs, drew three rounds of trumps and cashed the king of hearts, So far, so-so. Nothing unmay be higher in certain areas. Chack thatter or On the next trick South led

the deuce of hearts, and Wes followed with the nine. South thought for a moment and then tried a tinesse with dummy's ten of hearts.

No Problems

We know, of course, that gram," Billings said Sunday.

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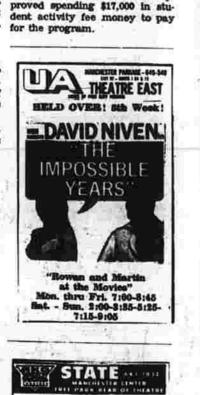
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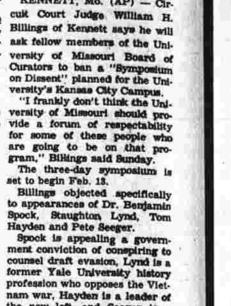
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**Missouri Judge Calls** for Ban **On Symposium** 

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) - CIr-East discarded a low club, and West clutched convulsively Billings of Kennett says he will at his cards, practically burying ask fellow members of the Unithem in his chest. It was easy versity of Missouri Board of to see that West suspected the Curators to ban a "Symposium on Dissent" planned for the University's Kanaas City Campus. South had no further prob-lems. He discarded two spades versity of Missouri should pro-on the ace and queen of hearts vide a forum of respectability and eventually lost one spade for some of these people who

South didn't peek. His peculiar The three-day symposium is finesse assured the slam regard, set to begin Feb. 13. less of which player held the Billings objected specifically





jack of hearts. If West held the jack, as he did, the ten of hearts would win, and South would discard two to appearances of Dr. Benjamin Spock, Staughton Lynd, Tom Hayden and Pete Seeger. Spock is appealing a govern-ment conviction of conspiring to

Hospital Notes All eventing visiting hours and at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, st: Pediatrics, s p.m., self service unit, 10 a.m., Crowell House, 6 p.m. week-days, 9 p.m., woekeends and holl days, private rooms, 10 a.m., visiting in 310, 314, and 383 is any time for immediate farm it obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then are anked not to smoke in per tient. Michael Liebteds, 52 Bissell St.; Joseph Halley, West Willington. Also, Mertob Gay, 41 West-wood St.; Mrs. Martica Carison, Sath Hartford; Mrs. Mattida Ratech, Bouth Biver Rd., Cov-entry; Mrs. Helen Pendleton, 56 Penzi St.; Mrs. Bastrice De-Champian, Stafford Springs; Middle Tyles.; Mrs. Mary Horyath, High St., Coventry; Mrs. Bertha Wood, 86 Constance Dr.; Rich-urd Clapp, 400 Lake St., Coven-ty. Midord Rd.; Sebastian Zrunig, 57 Midord Rd.; Lian Duffy, 90 Cambridge St.; Jackiyn Daum,

Her falsen now for more than two visitors at one time per pa-tient.
ADMITTED SATURDAY: Claus Berthold, Thompsonville;
Charles Blazensky, 39 Oak-wood Rd.; Stephen Carney, 42 Cornell St.; Ernest Charron, Windham; Mrs. Ellsie Clark, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Judith Forand, West Willington; John Haberern, 327 Charter Oak St.; John Hayes Jr., 24 Laurel St.; John Hayes Jr., 24 Laurel St.; Mrs. Ha Johnson, Golf Rd., Rockville; John Kissman, Leb-anon; John Kregelstein, East Hartford; Mrs. Ernestine Le-mieux, 8 Middlefield St.; Mrs.
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son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome cott, Andover: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochran, East fartford.

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-i Thompsonville; John Wilson, 31 Petersen, 167 Tanner St.; Mrs. c Eldridge St.; Mrs. Deborah Zep-Sheila Wright and son, Glaston-y pa, 275 South St., Rockville. bury; Mrs. Patricia Ferency ADMITTED YESTERDAY: and son, Glastonbury.

Easton Marine Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The



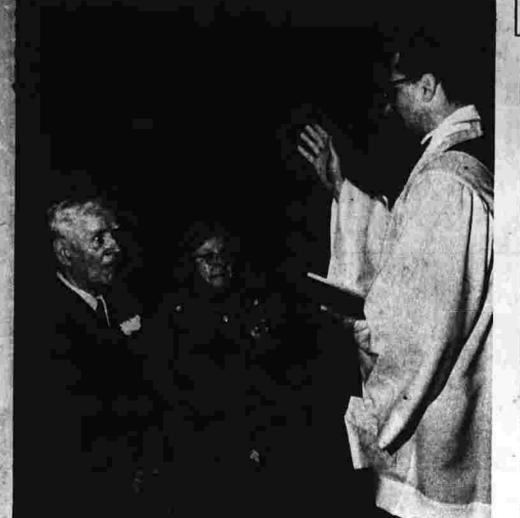
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Gibbs, 123 Barry Rd.; Mrs. Equi was killed while riding ter Property Owners Protective Cecella DeVaux, 801 Main St.; in an amphibious craft clearing Association. Its session is at 8 Mrs. Amelia McCormick, 40 a mine field. He was the son in the Circuit Courtroom in the Lyness St.; Mrs. Phyllis Nev- of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd F. Equi Manchester Police Station.

ille, 79 Steep Rd., Wapping; of Easton. Its sgenda includes the elec PRICES SO LOW YOU CAN ENJOY SINGER SEWING MACHINES. VACUUMS, STEREOS, TV NOW! - 61 The fabulous Golden TOUCH & SEW\* **\$6**( sewing machine by Singer in Copenhagen" desk. Save now on this famous Touch & Sew zig-zag sewing machine with the exclusive Singer\* push-button bobbin that winds inside the machine. Has a built-in buttonholer that makes perfect buttonholes easily. Get it today. \$30 OFF.... FEATHERWEIGHT'portable sewing machine by Singer. leavy duty, sews on all types of fabrics, Quiet, smooth sewing, forward and reverse. \$9995 What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today! ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN SINGER REBIGNED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET See "SINGER presents THE BEAT OF THE BRASS starring Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass Wed., Feb. 12 on NBC-TV. For address of store nearest you, see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPAN 856 Miain St .- Tel. 647-1425



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1969



### **Bareiszas Wed 50 Years**

and Mrs. Adolph Bareisza The couple was married Feb. and two sons, Walter A. 18 Birch St. received a spe- 3, 1919 in Holyoke, Mass. They Bareisza of Manchester and al wedding blessing from the have lived in Manchester for Chester J. Bareisza of Rock-ev. Joseph E. Vujs yesterday almost 50 years. Mr. Bareisza ville. They also have 10 grandwere feted at a 50th wedding he retired a year ago.

the 11:30 a.m. Mass at owned and operated the Birch children and 4 great-grandchil-James' Church. Later, they St. Tavern for 32 years before dren. (Herald photo by Buceivianniversary celebration at the Mr. and Mrs. Bareisza Polish National Home, Hartford have a daughter, Mrs. Walter given by their relatives. P. Miller Jr. of Manchester;

clus.)

Hebron

# **Town Meeting Set Feb. 13 On \$11,000 School Request**

et Feb. 13 for a special town as presented. The administrameeting on the request of the tion has proposed for Hebron: Board of Education for an addi. Two kindergarten classes: 23 ional \$11,000 for the current and 24 enrollment; Grade 1. ducation budget.

The Board of Finance has approved the request and has advised that the transfer could be made from surplus if approved by town meeting action. The meeting action. The surplus and 21. eting will be held at 8 p.m. and 21.

City State Park. Voters will also be asked to

the Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission for the new figures. According to adminis- ton and the late Mrs, Eric M.

ffice building and at places of anticipated. business in the community. The Board of Education has U.S. Army and is a graduate of

of Education special meeting with the Board of Education and A date for the wedding has not Thursday which indicated that discuss budget requests for 1969- been announced. the committee will recommend 70 on April 14. The board has that the board should proceed also been requested to submit mmediately with plans to ex- its budget to the finance board session at 9:30 p.m. to discuss pand the 12 rooms at the Gilead by March 17 so that it may be personnel policies. dill School to 24. The commit- reviewed prior to the meeting. tee feels that the additional 12 The school board has voted to rooms will be needed in Septem- convene its Feb. 13 board meet- present "Barefoot in the Park"

projected by the administration representative on this commitfor September 1969. Superinten- tee. and Grade 1 area until last bron Conservation Commission,

administration proceed with The board went into executive

Board of Selectmen has the plan and class breakdown three classes of 20; Grade 2,

Hebron Elementary At gilead Hill, there would be two kindergarten classes of 23 The selectmen have also in. and 24 students each: Grade 23; Grade 5, two classes, 25 and Wethersfield has been announc- able chapel-let

Gilead fire house location. The final item on the meeting agenda is to accept the town re-ports for the 1967-68 fiscal year as printed. Copies of the town report are available at the town could be close to 50 more than ance Co., Hartford, Mr. Sim-

received a letter from the Board Bowdoin College, Brunswick, G. Earl Porter presented a of Finance advising that the Maine. He is a representative areliminary report to the Board finance board would like to meet for Nationwide Insurance Co. ber 1970. The investigating committee at the Hebrori Elementary on school needs for the immed-iate future is expected to deliv-been asked to attend the next The church enter the sector of the play will be held tomorrow and Fri-day at 7:30 p.m. at Rham audi-torium. The church enter the sector of the play the spring. Tryouts for the play will be held tomorrow and Fri-torium. The church enter the sector of the play the sector of the sector of the play the sector of t

room needs and class sizes as the class complete the board discussed the class complete the plans of the Regional 8 to size as the class complete the class complete the plans of the Regional 8 to size as the class complete the class class complete the class class complete the class cl

### **Rockville** Hospital Notes

p.m. in all areas except ma-

ternity where they are 2 to 4 Mrs Stand and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Thursday: Mollie Hambach, Brooklyn St.; Thom-as West, Carol Dr.; Florence Wilbur, Ellington Ave.; Marie Shanahan, Ellington; Bradford Smith, Ellington; Henry Collins, Box Mountain Dr.; Plamela Trano Stafford Springer; Marie Chester, sister of the bride, was Mrs. Johnson is a graduate the ster, sister of the bride, was Mrs. Johnson is a graduate maron of honor. Robert Damar-of Manchester High School. She is employed at Aetna Life and brother's best man. David Casualty Insurance Co., Hart-Damarjian of Clinton, brother ford. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of the bridegroom, was usher. of Glastonbury High School, is A reception was held in the serving with the U.S. Navy. Trapp, Stafford Springs; Marion church parlors. The couple will Teabo, Spring St.; Marjorie Mil. live in Chaplin. Mr. Damarjian ler, North Coventry; Lila Sylvia, is a student at the University Mile Hill Rd., and James Kel. of Connecticut, College of Libley, Ellington.

Discharged Thursday: Christopher Sherman, Crestridge Dr.; William Roberts, Tol-Anna Gworek, Union St., and gregational Church.



MRS. PAUL RICHARD ST. MARIE

Miss Roxanne Calkins of Bol-ton became the bride of Paul Richari St. Marie of Cheshire Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at Montville Center Congregational Church at a candlelight service. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Calkins of 9 Sun-set Lane and the late Gordon Calkins. The bridegroom is as son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Marie of Montville. The Rev. William Berriman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Marie of Mont-St. Marie of Montville. The Rev. William Berriman, pastor of Montville Center Con-gregational Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-quets of gladioli were on the altar. Mrs. Martha Morgan was altar. Mrs. Martha Morgan was quoise silk dress with black ac- "Meet the Press." The bride was given in mar- roses.

riage by her uncle, Raymond A reception for 75 was held E. Denault of Waterford. Her at the Polish American Club, WashingTon (AP) - Sen-26, and Grade 6, one class of ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wore a net veil arranged from Mrs. St. Marie is a 1965 gradu-22. Roget J. Page of 776 Pleasant a petal headplece accented with ate of Manchester High School. seed pearls, and she carried a She is employed at Maryfield mosed "thin" anti-ballistic misaccept or reject a report from the Hebron Planning and Zon-ing Commission for the new The projected enrollment is Valley Rd. Seed pearls, and she carried a She is employed at Maryfield posed "thin" anti-ballistic mis-seed pearls, and she carried a She is employed at Maryfield posed "thin" anti-ballistic mis-seed pearls, and she carried a She is employed at Maryfield posed "thin" anti-ballistic mis-seed pearls, and she carried a She is employed at Maryfield posed "thin" anti-ballistic mis-seed pearls, and she carried a She is employed at Maryfield posed "thin" anti-ballistic mis-set posed "t ford was maid of honor. Miss ate of Montville High School and Mansfield said Sunday: "I think Michele St. Marie of Montville, is a senior at Southern Connecti." Michele St. Marie of Montville, is a senior at Southern Connecti-sister of the bridegroom, was cut State College, New Haven half of the thin missile defense The attendants were dressed cation.

Weddings

Damarjian - Alden



The Rev. Herbert O, Kelsey Johnson wore a three-piece

Mrs. Stephen Rebillard of Col- 8.

eral Arts and Sciences. Johnson - Tuttle

# ridge Dr.; William Roberts, Tol-iand; Kasmier Kielian, Elling-ton; Hazel Wohllebe, White St.; Michael Joseph Johnson/ both Sandra Wohllebe, Tolland; of Manchester, were wed Sat-sarah Fisher, Franklin Park; urday afternoon at Second Con-fect for one year. The Anna Gworek Union St. and gregational Church Lila Sylvia, Mile Hill Rd. . The bride is the daughter of 222 margin.

**Events** In Capital

Agnese Assigned His Own Aircraft WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has

iden assigned a special eight passenger Jetstar aircraft-a type used by industrialists and he wealthy-for use at will. Aidee said no other vice president has had his own airplane, although other vice presidents have had regular use of presi-dential aircraft. C. Stanley Blair, Agnew's top

aide, said the airplane is desig-nated Air Force II and includes a full time pilot. Aides said the move by the Nixon administration in making the sircraft available directly to the vice president will give Agnew the mobility required to ov-ersee his special work in urban

The aircraft is just one of a number of differences in the new-look vice presidency, according to Blair. He said the vice president will

have a staff on Capitol Hill working as legislative liaison, building rapport with Congress, handling casework and coordinating other matters involving Agnew and Congress. Volpe Says Aviation

Most Serious Problem

Volpe said the aviation prob- lington, Mass.

that of mass transit.

The selectmen have also in. cluded on the meeting agenda an item which authorize them to convey to the state or aban-don certain roads now owned by The selectmen have also in. an item which authorize them to convey to the state or aban-don certain roads now owned by The selectmen the state or aban-to convey to the state or aban-to missile defenae system pro-to miss gram in a "deep freeze."

cut State College, New Lavy, half of the tim themselves. where he is majoring in art edu-are pretty thin themselves. d cation. The Montana Democrat said talks should be held first with Mrs. Gordon O. Tuttle of 206 the Soviet Union in an effort to Center St. and the late Gordon stop the missile race.

Tuttle. The bridegroom is a son He appeared on the ABC p of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley John- gram, "Issues and Answers."

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son of 12 Bunce Dr.

cessories and a corsage of pink

The bride was given in mar- White House assistant for urban riage by her brother, Everett affairs. P. Tuttle of Manchester. Her Former Sen. Ernest Gruening cocktail-length gown of chan- of Alaska, defeated in the Demtilly lace over peau de sole was ocratic senatorial primary las designed with bateau neckline year, has rejoined the staff of edged with ruffled lace. She the magazine "The Nation" a wore a matching headbow ac. an editorial associate. He was cented with pearls with a vell, managing editor of the maga-and she carried a colonial bou- zine 1920-23 and 1983-84. quet of mums, baby's breath

and stephanotis. Mrs. Anthony Kastaukas of Manchester was matron of honor. She wore a green velvet dress, fashioned with a front lace panel, matching headpiece, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow mums, baby's

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Jr., pastor or First Congregation and and a social will live at tional Church, performed the social. The couple will live at after Feb. 206 Center St., Apt. 2, after Feb.

Barkhamsted Adopts. Zoning Regulations

BARKHAMSTED (AP)-Voters in Barkhamsted decided in a special referendum Saturday



Bulletin Board The Podium Players will School Menu

The menu to be served at the dent Aram Damarjian noted The board also received elementary schools for the redent Aram Damarjian noted The board also received mainder of the week is: Tues-that the problem of growth was a communication from John day. Chicken and noodles, always felt in the kindergarten Hibbard, chairman of the He-and Grade 1 area until last bron Conservation Commission. and Grade 1 area until last bron Conservation Commission, juice, beef stew, biscuits and year. Presently he predicts that noting that the commission has butter, chocolate pudding with hot lunches.

Engaged

The bride is a daughter of aqua and white miniature car Mr. and Mrs. George Alden of nations. Birdy Hill Rd. The bridegroom A reception, for 40 was held is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aram at the home of the bride's moth-Damarjian of New London Rd. er. For her wedding trip, Mrs.



problems" are his department's and hostess were the couple's by Bucelvicius.) biggest concern, he said Sun- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kehler of Ar-

lem is even more critical than About 50 close friends and relatives attended the event in-

ter is a teacher at Garland Jun ior College. They also have one Mansfield Endorses grandchild. Mrs. Forde, a



prise open house at the home ford. Both are members of' "The air traffic congestion, of their son and daughter-in- Concordia Lutheran Church and the lack of capacity at our air- law, Mr, and Mrs. Bruce Forde have been Manchester residents' ports, and all other associated of 24 Buckingham St. Co-host all of their lives. (Herald photo

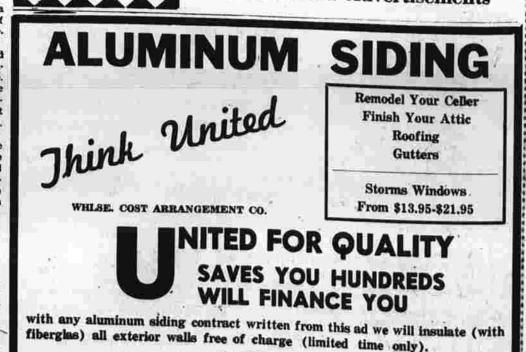
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# Annual Banquet Saturday in the Britanny Liber. The Britanny Liber. The Britanny Liber. Annual Banquet Saturday in St. Patrick's Cathe-members of the Britanny Liber. The Britanny Liber.

A new charter will be present-ed to the troop by the Charter Oak Council Club commissioner Prescott Brown and a court of honor will be held. The Board or selectmen will first of all among them, many meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bretons." Government officials have been studying the reform plan for months. It also includes a constitutional amendment to

Among those invited to at-tend are all former Eagle Scouts, Troop S16 Scoutmaster Tolland correspondent Herman Nitsche, Cub master Quatrale, tel. S75-2845. John Trainor, and Webelo leaders Lawrence Bresnahan, Stan-ley Deptula and John Smith College Student

the contrast of fice run from Jan-uary to January. watched. Watched. At one point the victim, Mi-No embassy employes were the victed. Several were arrested. At one point the victim, Mi-the victim, Mi-the victim, Mi-the victim, Mi-the victim, Mi-No embassy employes were hurt. No embassy employes were the ambassador's office was stid, by entering passing cars, vacant since no replacement windows and locked the doors.

4-H Club Exhibit A witness said he saw Alt- witness the for political affairs under The Little Busy Beavers 4-H schul and two other men fight- state for political affairs under Club will exhibit Hawaiian foods ing in the street. He said Alt- President Nixon. In another disorder involving Show, Feb. 8, at the TAC Build-ing. Exhibits will be judged and opened to the public at 5 p.m. Miss Nancy Borovicka, a for-mer Tolland school teacher, revolver, the witness said, and will present a slide talk of her shot the youth from a range of by 12 leftist students.

hange student at 2. was awarded a Special Hall- schul lying in the street. The hoses. Police said six persons mark Honor prize in the recent youth died a short time later in were injured and the 12 leftists scholastic Art Awards contest, a hospital from a gunahot suffered "fatigue and shock." Scholastic Art Awards contest. Receiving a Key Award in the contest was junior high student Tens Selby. A placement award was won by Miss Diane Bou-chard and by Richard LaBrie. Art teacher for all four winners is Miss Judith Holmes. A nospital from a gunanot wound in his chest. The victim was a freshman at the University of Missouri-Kan-sas City and worked part-time as a drug store clerk. His par-ents said he often hitchhiked Kenter and student the University of Missouri-Kan-sas City and worked part-time as a drug store clerk. His par-ents said he often hitchhiked Cuilty in Counterfeiting

Bulletin Board

at 8 in the Town Hall.

8 at the Leonard's Corner Fire writer-in-residence.

8 at the Leonard's Corner Fire writer-in-residence. House. A meeting of committee heads the eminent author, teacher and interested people involved critic will be at UConn for the inst 20 years in Aus-tralia. He had been out on balt since April after counterfeit since April after counterfeit since April after counterfeit oright at 8 at the home of 1930s Spender was a member of ment. chairman Mrs. Carol Harding, the Oxford Group with W. H. Carnet Ridee Dr.

# Scout Troop 15 To Hold

Boy Scout Troop 15 will hold at 8 in the Hicks Memorial ation Front were arrested.

# and neighborhood commissioner Phillip LaPointe. Also on hand will be the Rev. Donald G. Miller of the United Compresentional Church and the

ed the first president of the Tol. street Sunday night police said, ber of windows and fought brief-

Scholastic Art Awards containing two others and drove cupiers hurled rocks and fire-Miss Debra Campbell, a stu-dent at Tolland High School A tow truck driver found Alt-lated with high pressure water

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wold Engineering firm on Main st. The firm was to study the whole town system, pinpoint problems and offer answers if they could. Their report came out Jan. 20. Tolland Scout Troop 15 To Hold

Boy Scout Troop 16 will hold at 8 in the Hicks Memorial and Field with the determined of the separatist move-ment of the separatist

**Ten Japanese Students** Protest at U.S. Embassy TOKYO (AP) - Ten Japa

Congregational Church and the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin of St. Matthew's. Student Council Officers Ronald Gurnon has been elect. WILLE CALX W GUUTH U.S. Embassy today demanding an end to the U.S.-Japan Securi-ty Treaty and withdrawal of B52 bombers from Okinawa. The students smashed a num-

land High School Student Coun- while at least six witnesses ly with police before they were cli. Other officers elected at a watched.

uary to January. 4-H Club Exhibit A witness said he saw Alt- to become undersecretary of

perfences as a Farm Youth about six feet. The two men They recaptured it after a then walked to a waiting car six-hour battle in which the oc-

The winning entries will be on exhibit beginning Saturday at Thrinity College's Austin Arts Center. day threatening to crash, but police "talked" him down so he The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight Noted Author Joining police "talked" him down so he could keep a date with a judge. UConn Lecture Staff Robert Baudin, 50, an aeriai

Auden, Louis MacNeice and C. a light Auster aircraft, which he

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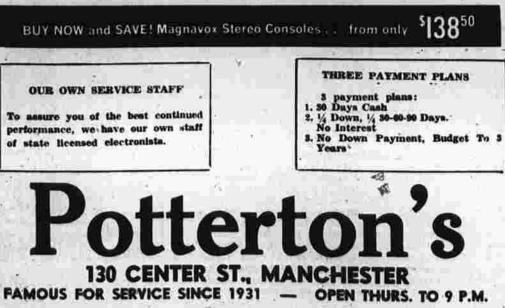


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INCOME TAX PREPARATION BUSINESS AND

at 8 in the Town Hall. The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Post Home. The Toliand Volunteer Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the Leonard's Corner Fire Storage (AP)—University of Babbidge announced Saturday The Toliand Volunteer Fire 8 at the Leonard's Corner Fire Storage (AP)—University of Connecticut President Homer Babbidge announced Saturday The Toliand Volunteer Fire 8 at the Leonard's Corner Fire

overheard him singing and sent and eight grandchildren.









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rtant Moment To Manchester Even those of us who resent having to ine room for one more set of capitaled initials in our awareness, our headines, and our attempt to keep abreast of what is happening or not happening in Manchester had better try to make a cordial welcome for CDAP.

For, providing the Board of Directors gives its approval Tuesday night, the proposal for a Community Development Action Plan in Manchester seems likely to prove the most important single community business and effort for the next two years, and then, potentially, for many years after that.

General Manager Robert Weins has en fortunate in being able to persuade R. Bruce Watkins, Dr. Sedrick J. Rawins, Mrs. Jerome Nathan, Atty. Eugene Kelly, William B. Thornton, Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Fred E. Thrall, Lynan B. Hoops and Clinton E. O'Brien to serve on the proposed CDAP Agen-

But the nature of the project would be such as to make it necessary that it involves the cooperative service of many more Manchester individuals. It is going to need many people willing to tive some time and effort to the chance Manchester might be able, for moe, to come up with a comprehensive view of its own future best directions which can be set up and proclaimed and given policy and muscle erore st has been outmoded or had options chopped off by Topsy-growth But, against its prospective need for ooperation from all the existing town thorities, and from responsible offizen effort, to give weight and muscle to what good planning evolves from it, the CDAP proposal offers rich potential

This may be the moment in which functionster is deciding to become community which has something to say about its own future, instead of just letting things happen to st.

Identification Easier Than Cure In a progress report, the Presidential mmission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence finds that the key to violence in American life seems to lie with the young, and with a very small minority of the young, and suggests that we may some day find out how to put some kind of tag on the potential members of this minority as they come along, and perhaps thus save them and society from their anti-law activities.

The Commission finds that youth accounts for a steadily increasing percentage of all our crime, a percentage greater than youth's increasing percentage of the total population.

This we all believe.

The most interesting and instructive study statistics the Commission presents come from a survey made of nearly 10,-000 boys who were born in Philadelphia Of these 10,000 boys, 3,475 have become

delinquents. These 3,475 delinquents have been re-

sponsible for 10,214 offenses of varying legrees of seriousness. But, of these 3,475 delinquents, approximately half have been only one-time of-

Included in the 3,475 delinquents there was a special hard core of 627 chronic delinquents, each credited with five or

more offenses. In fact, these 627 out of the 3,475 were responsible for 5,305, or over half, of the 10,214 offenses charged to the whole

These statistics, from an ambitious study of a large group of modern youth, come as no surprise to any American who reads his own community's police

Everywhere, it is a small minority which gets credit for at least half the offenses which go on the police records. It is a small minority of incessant repeaters, who commit one offense while they are awaiting trial for another. With the help of legal defenses which sometimes seem better than they deserve, they manage to stay in crime-actionready circulation most of the time, They drive freely with licenses suspended, and, if they are stught, steal unother car and drive again. The police know them well; the police have spotted them emerging

from their 12 or 13 year old disturbance on the playgrounds and have followed them into their drug racing at 16 and their breaking and entering at 16, and have to be prepared to handle them up to the point where, constime during their 20's, they turn full hood, or suddenly take a steady job and sottle down. Almost everybody, for that matter, sees this minicity of real and chronic oublemakers as 2 comes along, in each

succeeding generation. So when the Presidential Commis thinks it may be possible to identify, before their worst potentialities have fully flowered, "the youths most prone to violent or antisocial behavior, especially those prome to commit the more serious crimes," it is thinking something every police department, and every social

agency too, for that matter, considers

elatively easy. The problem is what to do with these 'youths most prome" once they are identified. There is nothing simple, or easy, about that, and we have no really conclusively successful experiment to point to, anywhere. This is where all the most highly intelligent theorists of our social sciences and all our biggest hearts concentrate their mutual efforts to small avail.

Surprised By The Inevitable Nothing seems to surprise us more particularly, perhaps, those of us who hold careers in which we supposedly monitor and interpret the trends of history - than the arrival of the probable and the inevitable.

Nobody seems to slip more deeply into the assumption that things are never going to slip out of their established grooves than those whose particular function should be that of being alert to the possibility of change. One leason leads all others in the

frequency with which it is forgotten by those who never should forget it. It is the lesson that change is the one thing certain, the one thing inevitable. One knows of nothing to which this does not apply.

We noticed, the other day, that some august center of higher learning is engaged in a research project to explain the arrival of the mini-skirt. What nonsense! The mini-skirt arrived for the same reason the calf or ankle length skirt will arrive somstime during the next 20 years.

There have been some "bated breath" dispatches, intely, concerning stirrings inside Communist China, - stirrings toward a fuller, brighter, and less solemn relationship with the outside world. What news, really, is this, except that of one more revolutionary regime going through one more inevitable phase?

All of us celebrated, the other day, the greatest sports upset of the century. Does that mean that we all really thought the day was never going to come when an American League team smothered a National League entry?

The wisest and most prescient of men is the one who refuses to project endlessly the seeming certainties of the moment. If in addition to being wise and prescient, he is also lucky, he is sometimes able to call the precise moment for the overturn of the certainty, the change of fashion, the passage of the revolution from one phase to another. Anybody who becomes that intolerably wise always receives the same ironic reward; mobody ever believes he is going to be right, or honors him, afterward, for being right.

So most of us are happier, no doubt, going along in the pleasant, companionable routine of being surprised by the inevitable.

The Motorcycle Helmet Law

The Appellate Division of the Circuit Court has upheld the constitutionality of a Connecticut law requiring all motorcycle riders to wear protective head-

Keith J. Burzycki, who had been convicted and fined in Norwich for not using an appropriate helmet, appealed on the ground that the statute was vague and that it invaded his "zone of privacy." In a hearing held here in October, h conceded that the General assembl may legislate in areas where the health and safety of the public are concerned, but it cannot penetrate the area respecting safety of the individual, he contend-

The Appellate Division, however, was not sufficiently impressed by Burzycki's argument, and it sustained the decision of Circuit Court Judge Luke Stapleton of Cheshire, who held that requiring the wearing of helmets is a proper exercise of public safety.

That safety helmets offer protectic is not denied. Experience has shown that properly accoutered motorcyclists will escape with fewer injuries than those

who do not have such protection. But a helmet, while not uncomfortable if propertly fitted, does diminish the sense of freedom, which is one of the satisfactions of motorcycling. To have the wind hit you in the face, stream through your hair, and almost take your breath away; to see the landscape flash by in a blur, to feel yourself soaring, and to be part of sun, sky, and air, with all the limitless freedom of a bird -these are some of the joys of motorcycling which non-motorcyclists cannot appre-

As a group, motorcyclists are an adventurous lot. They are also restive under restraint, quick to resent what they regard as interference, or paternalism They may be quite willing to wear protective helmets, recognizing the useful-ness of these devices in protecting against injury, but they dislike being forced to wear heimets as a matter law. They regard the requirement as a trespass upon their individual rights. Motorcyclists resist the comput more than the actual wearing of the helmet. But the requirement is reasonable. While it may sacrifice sensation, it does provide some minimal protec-ton, and that is worthwhile. For the sake of the motorcyclists, of their families, and of the public, the mandatory heimet law should be kept in the books

**Inside Report** 

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — A bitter struggle now building up behind the scenes in Alabama between died the nuts-and-bolta travel-

Gov. George Wallace now points One criticism: The Gover-

the governship in 1970. Brewer got to his present po-sition as a loyal Wallace lieu-tenant. As smarker of the

tenant. As speaker of the fore and during the Miami

Brewer became governor him-

self when Mrs. Wallace died nike media techniques: Joe Na-

member of Wallace's Ameri- three candidates in this year's

lace to make another run for that Napolitan's client is Lt.

President on his third-party Gov. Fred Pollard, the conser-

Brewer is bucking. Somewhat two: Moderate William Battle

reserved when he first took and liberal State Sen. Henry

now glories in his job. He is in Napolitan will find it no easy

no mood to run as a Wallace task to turn the coloriess Pol-

The possible result: A smash- ality. Pollard is now considered

bang, head-on gubernatorial to be running third and likely

battle between Democrat Brew-er and third-party Wallace with run-off. But Napolitan has per-

some politicians giving Brewer, formed the impossible-in Alas-

Running third would be Re- el upset the veteran Ernest

publican James Martin, the Gruening for the Senate nom-

ular Democratic leadership, the man and one of Nixon's top

vote by the House Democratic caucus to strip seniority from Southern operatives in the 1968 campaign. LaRue succeeds Pet-

Wallaceite Rep. John Rarick of er Flanigan, the Wall Street

oulsiana buried the myth that stockbroker and Nixon intimate,

iberals do better on a secret who has returned to Manhattan.

Beach convention.

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ly mired in horse-and-buggy

procedures, will be jarred this

red-hot Democratic primary for

governor. What's surprising is

vative in the field (the other

lard into a vibrant TV person-

ka last spring when Mike Grav-

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President Nixon's nationwide

hunt for second and third-level

Virginia politics, until recent-

to a Wallace-Brewer clash for nor's relations with the press

Gov. Albert Brewer and former ing operation.

the governship in 1970.

house, Brewer was named by

governor in 1966, the year Lur-

en Wallace was elected gov-

Wallace to run for lieutenant

run for governor in 1970 as a

can-Independent party, setting the stage in Alabama for Wal-

incredibly, a tiny chance.

beaten by Lurleen Wallace in

1966 and wants another crack

John McCormack and the reg-

Veteran leaders in the Dem-

ocratic Study Group (DSG) well

remembered 1965 when they

counted a 40-vote bulge in the

caucus to deprive Goldwater

Democrats of seniority but, in

fact, squeezed by with only

In private discussions among

DSG leaders, consequently,

was decided to go for an open

roll-call vote (a motion suc-

cessfully made by Rep. Richard

Bolling of Missouri). Wobbly

public view had to vote against

Rarick, and the liberals won

A footnote: The Rarick loss

could prove a setback in the

leadership ambitions of Rep

Daniel Rostenkowski of Illinois.

who backed McCormack while

his Illinois colleagues voted

with DSG. Simultaneously, it

boosted the stock of the new

DSG chairman, Rep. Donald

Fraser of Minnesota, who led

Republican politicians puzzle

as to why Gov. Nelson Rocke-

feller of New York has asked

key 1968 aides to send him ex-

austive critiques of his losing

The Governor's explanation to

intimates seems too simple: He

wants the study for his ar-

chives. But the only other ex-

planation-that he is eyeing a

ossible third Presidential race

a 1972 or 1976 (when he will

turn 68)-seems preposterious. Industrialist J. Irwin Miller,

who headed Citizens for Rocke

feller last spring, has submit-

ted his study of where the cam-

Presidential campaign last year.

the Rarick purge.

the majority caucus chairman

by a surprising 28 votes.

Northern moderates exposed to

15 votes on a secret ballot.

at the governorship.

over the governor's office, he Howell).

former Congressman who was ination.



### Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

A new service organization in town, the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment, Marine Corps League, is formed.

10 Years Ago lion are listed in reports to Gen-eral Manager Richard Martin.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

\_\_\_\_\_ "You should remember that though another may have more money, beauty and brains than last year. Ever since, the Wal-lace-Brewer relationship has been souring, with Brewer as-serting more and more indepen-dence. Now Wallace wants Brewer to red of all people."

> Archibald Rutledge Submitted by: Rev. Norman E. Swenser Trinity Covenant Church

# Poet's Corner

Tribute To The Nurses tribute to the nurses grace our floors, ngels from heaven would glad-

Early at dawn each morn to greet, Our nurses of mercy tender and

neat To patient faith our rise. Like a beacon light through the night

• • • officials is now being run by Besides humiliating Speaker Fred LaRue of Mississippi, a ohn McCormack and the reg. Constraining hands, strong and sure, Are our nurses who grace our floors.

God's healing wings are high, Hovering over the bed They left the fainting spirit high,

Triumphant o'er our heads. So shall it over be, To those who bear His name

Heaven's portals free from pain.

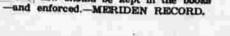
In 1909, the Territory of Illinots was created. In 1809, the German composer, Felix Mendelssohn, was

On This Date

born.



"WHERE DO THESE RUMORS START ? NOW I HAVE TO SWIM THE YANGTZE AGAIN!



**Open** Forum

### To the Editor.

rectors One of the items to be can manage our affairs better acted upon will determine the than we can. determination, or are we to be Manager know your feelings be-

Now Wallace wants Brewer to man Lawrence F. O'Brien, has be the most beloved and hon- the most regionalistic plan yet editorial for a different point of devised -the Community Development Action Plan. The town's share will cost us an additional \$86,667 for this fan- Today in History tastic, outrageous adventure. The whole deal is about as sensible as a storekeeper giving over put him - the owner - out

of business. Attend this meeting and support those Directors who denounce this attempt to play lations with Germany after the Germans had announced a polienemy. You will see for your- cy of unrestricted submarine selves which Directors are will- warfare.

ing to betray you and liquidate our town. should decisively defeat every single part of this plan and once

ager Weiss on this issue. The people of Manchester have all too often witnessed the Force pounded the German city actions, suggestions, and moves of Hamburg in World War II. of Manager Weiss as he continualty collaborates with the ever smashed into Manila. growing flock of agencies pushing for the surrender of this town. Our only hope rests with doubt that the Soviets actually

for the citizens of this town, ain and the Soviet Union were period! They must overcome the meeting in Geneva. lanager and the other Directors who have become infected To patient faith, the prize shall and afflicted with regionalitis.

1823 and for nearly 150 years its followers in the international Cecil Kittle has quite capably managed its

MAD DEATH REPORTS

"Fantastic, Outrageous" own business and destiny. However, it has never been faced May I address this urgent ap- with such an army of studiers, peal to every voter in Manches- kibitzers, meddlers, advisors, Capital improvement proj- ter to attend the Tuesday Feb. ect., all feeding from the public ects which would exceed \$4 mil- 4 meeting of the Board of Di- tax trough who insist that they

future course of Manchester's So, fellow citizens, take form of government. Whether break from the television, th we are going to keep and main- bowling alleys, or the movie tain our present independent Tuesday evening - come out system of home rule and self and het the Directors and the

view

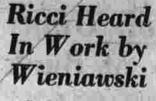
# By the Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 3, the his key and paying a culprit to 34th day of 1969. There are 331 days left in the year. . Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1917, the Unit ed States severed diplomatic re-

In 1919, the Irish Republican beader, Eamon de Valera, es-The majority of our Directors caped from an English prison. In 1930, President Herber Hoover appointed Charles and for all straighten out Man- Evans Hughes as chief justice of the Supreme Court. In 1943, the British Royal Air In 1945, American soldier

Ten Years Ago The United States expresse those Directors who have the wanted a treaty banning nuclear will and the capacity to fight tests. The United States, Brit

Five Years Ago Communist China said th would not recognize the majori-Manchester was founded in ty rule of the Soviet Union and Communist movement.



### By JOHN GRUBER

Old - fashioned romanticism carried the day as the Hartford Symphony presented another in He series of Sunday afternoon concerts at the Bushnell yesterday. Rugierro Ricci was soloist in Wienfasswiid's violin concerto, which together with the Dvorak "New World" Symphony seem-ed to be the favorites of the moderately sized audience that attended.

Actually, the other two numbers on the program were very well dane. They were Hayden's B-major Symphony, from the classical period, and Edward Miller's "Anti-Heroic Amatgam," so modern that this was its very first performance. But the Sunday afternoon audience, less sophisticated than the sub-scription audience, was most at home with the romanticism of the 19th century.

I'm very much at ease in music of this period and to com-plain about the choice of pro-gram would be to complain about my own taste which is (of course?) exemplary. Frankly like romanticism when it doesn' degenerate into sentimentality perhaps this is a sign of a

vanoing age. Mr. Ricci, who is younger than I by a number of years, was thoroughly at home in the concerto he had chosen. For a goodly number of years this has been shunned as some sort of minor phenomenon, not worthy of the sacred halls of symphonic con-certs. Yesterday it seemed a welcome relief to the fremetic welcome rester to the fremedic pace of today's mode of life. Mr. Ricci played it for what it was worth (not a Galconda) with no attempt to make it more than it was, and no desire to

by the Katherine Long Day activities. Fund of the Hartford Sympho-ny, evoked any nostalgia. It charge of the evening's program weapons. Here is the spread of nuclear is the break. Here is the spread of nuclear is the break is by the Katherine Long Day activities was clever, in a brittle sort of which will be preceded by a way, and was well calculated to short business meeting. Mem-express the rather superficial bers are reminded that tickets bers are reminded that tickets will be on sale for the Feb. 26 weapons. The United States signed the number of the best way and Mr. Miller considers himself mildly amusing, well and good; if he is under any illusion that he is worthy of serious consid- Temperatures from Tuesday ed in starting technical talks eration as a composer, he is through Saturday are expected with Moscow on limiting the de-

Haydn's B-major Symphony. Of eraging from 10 to 20. Little vorable. the more than 100 symphonies day-to-day change in tempera- In the view of some Nixon ad-been very difficult for the limit-ed technicians of his day, and equivalent falling as snow show- the international political cli- of Manchester at an annual other dental problems. Regular gratulate Mr. Winograd on its Thursday. nclusion, for it is extremely seldom heard. Incidentally, it is one of the very rare Haydn symphonies with a minuet beginning on the down beat, just as it is extremely rare to find a Monart minuet that begins with an up-

This emphasis on the first

**Italy Heads** 

walked off the job in a 72-hour

Some progress appeared to have been made in the pension problem, which the conter-left government of Pressler Mari-ano Rumor has made the major motorists drive free.

an increased to 80 per cent. ed to continue the talks. We are E. Zagora Jr., USCG, son of conrottend with a force suspen- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zagora sion, which is not the govern: of Rt. 2, is in Norfolk, Va. ment's fault."

to resume in the "near future" After undergoing repairs for a -but clearly not until the Feb. 5 bearing seizure on the main strike takes its course. shaft the cutter will continue to strike takes its course.

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**On Mideast Peace Efforts** 

**Rockville Probate Clerk Retires** After 32 years as clerk of the Ellington District Probate Court, Mrs. Elsie Neff retired Friday. Judge Antoni Sadlak wished her well and swore in Mrs. Hazel Carter to succeed her. Mrs. Neff's 32 years extended through terms of Judge Francis T. O'Louglin, Judge Nelson C. Mead and Judge Thomas Rady and with Judge Badlak for the past two years.

Vernon Surburban Club

fashion show. **Five Day Forecast** 

viet invasion of Czechoslovakia propose restoration. in August. Nixon is also actively interest-

The program opened with to low 30s daily, with lows av- world political climate is fa-

FOR RENT

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Miss Kathi Kolbs, a student do its most damaging work is within 30 minutes after eating

The Civitan Club will observe

its annual recognition week for members of the Manchester Clergy at its meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. The program will include an informal discussion about "Youth Activities in the Church



significant results. One of the most promising studies — still to be conducted

sociated with caries. This metabolic product, dex-tran, is involved in the forma-

# Civitan Names

greatly in error in my estima-tion. In the set of average below normal. Daily ployment of nuclear missiles as highs will average from the mid soon as he considers that the

ed technicians of his day, and equivalent failing a now about intering mate ad therefore o prospects Youth Forum sponsored by the dental checkups are an essen-tis still an unhandy one for string resource interior sections about Tuesday. Scattered showers are for progress in the missile nego-players of our present era. I went well, and I will con-transday. Thursday. Thurs Vernon

# Town's Rank Is 135th In Per Pupil Expenses

note makes a notable differance The town of Vernon ranks Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in the character of the minuets, 135th among the 169 Connecticut three weeks of refresher trainand Mr. Winograd negotiated towns in per pupil total expense the in gunnery, damage control the change with understanding. for the 1967-88 school ye a planti-submarine warfare, and nu

according to a report issued by clear, biological, and chemical the Connecticut Public Expend- warfare exercises. iture Counsil. The statewide average per

For Another Major Strike (Continued from Page One) The statewide average per pupil cost is \$978.92. Vernon's cost is \$588.29. Excluding transportation costs and interest payments on school bonds, Verdon stood 125th in operating expenses with a cost of \$537.07. The state average is \$628.86.

walked off the job in a 72-hour Emphasized by the CPEC is strike for higher wages, letting the fact that dollars are not the only measure of the quantity

ward and would have done more Aboard Cutter if there had been the time need-Chief Electrician's Mate John

nent's fault." aboard the U.S. Coast Guard He mid he expected the talks Cutter Escabana.

SAS MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

willing to raise the level of pen- transportation costs from \$94,689 sion payments from 65 per cent to \$118,445. a carned malary to 70 per cent. Geral aid from the state in The unions were demanding in increased to 80 per cent. from \$521,619 to \$979,560, and The minister of labor, Social- state special aid increased from ist Giacomo Brodolini, said aft- \$32,243 to \$100,372 and state er the day's session: "The nego- transportation aid from \$29,642 tiations made further steps for- to \$50,746.

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and Rumor has made the major issue to resolve in an effort to stem the surges of unrest sweeping the country with in-creasing vequency. The government was reported willing to make the land of the state of the state of the state of \$437.60 per pupil to \$3,-688,583. Interest on school bonds went from \$134,920 to \$200,531 and transportation costs from \$14,689 Window shades of lovely Du Pont "Tontine" are easy to wash. Will look like new. Won't craek, fray or

giad to measure your windows and give you a free estimate for new "Tontine." TONTINE.

Health

Q. - A lot of newspaper stories have said that sooth decay may be completely cured within a few years. Is this true? Generally, the outlook is very optimistic for complete control of tooth decay within the next 10 to 20 years. Scientists have recently reported on a number of studies that have produced significant results

with human subjects - involves the use of a specific enzyme. called dextranase in the control of dental caries (decay). Apparently, dextransse attacks a metabolic product of the specicocci that are as-

tion of dental plaque, or calculus. Plaque is one of the most important considerations in de-cay formation, because it ad-

let shem eat sweets right after a meal and then brush their

2. Always brush your teeth at Manchester High School, and 3. Visit your dentist regularly.

LIGGETT DRUG PARKADE OPEN 7:45 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Your Dental Perrys Head **Dance Club** James Perry of 211 Hollister This is the 21st annual Na-tioral Children's Denkal Health Week. As part of the observ-ance, The Herald, in coopera-tions with the Manchester Square Dance Club Saturday night at the club's annual meeting at Wad-dell School. They succeed Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey. Other officers installed as r e "Join the 'fmile-In'."

presidents; Mr. and Mrs.



heres to the teeth and provides George Garman, secretaries; a "nest" for the bacteria which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbrys, produce the acids that attack treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Al-Thus, scientists believe that fred Gill, program chairman; destruction of dextran, through Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenthe use of the enzyme dex. ter, publicity; and Mr. and transse, may result in a break. Mrs. Walter Ford, Mr. and Mrs.

down of the plaque and a sig-nificant reduction in caries. Raymond Colpitts and Robert Fischer, hospitality. However, there are other studies being conducted which also Manchester since 1945, and for offer bope that decay will be the past 12 years have been come controllable within a few members of the Square Dance years. Several of these studies Club. Last year, they served as

 If the masket more intermined in make is the regular meeting of the standard more meeting Escape From

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and Legs

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If you've been suffering from morning soreness because of worn, non-supporting bedding, don't! After realizing the average person sleeps over one-third of his entire life, do you really think bad bedding is worth putting up with? Holman Baker's Musco Conforming Firm and Verto Ultra Firm Bedding was originally designed from recommendations of Orthopedic Surgeons for those with back disorders. Now, many with healthy backs are also enjoying Holman Baker's firmness. See the Holman Baker Bedding for your-self at Watkins Slumber Shop today. \$99.50 each piece.

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# Ubituary

Who Was Hit by School Bus Dies

hool bus struck him Friday charge of arrangements. sorning in front of his home. There will be no calling hours. The samily requests that flowere be omitted.

two-truck accident.

f Emanuel Lutheran Church, dren. Manchester, will officiate. Burial will be in Meeting House Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

George J. Small George J. Small, 70, of 125 Friends may call at the fu- this morning from the Holmes School St., husband of Mrs. neral home tomorrow from 2 Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Mabel Johnson Small, died last

night at Manchester Memorial 1898 in South Norwalk, and had 53, of Hartford, formerly of El- rone was organist and soloist. lived in Manchester for 40 lington, died Saturday at New. Burial was in Bethany Cemeyears. He was employed for 23 ington Veterans Hospital. years at Pratt and Whitney Di- Funeral services were held James Duhring, Frank Duhring, vision of United Aircraft Corp., this afternoon at the Maple Hill James Dugan, James Lynch East Hartford, before he re- Chapels, 382 Maple Ave., Hart- and Louis Smith. etired five years ago. He was ford. Burial was in Soldiers member of Emanuel Lutheran Field, Wilson.

of New York City and Mrs. Realph L. Maddry of Williams town, Massa.; a sister, Mrs. Dor rance C. Brosson of Bethauda Md.; two brothers, John Platt Cheney Jr. of Manchaster and Benjamin Cheney of Farming-ton; and ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held immerse of the services will be held - Wallace ing House of the First Church an, 12, of Crystal Lake of Christ, Congregational, Farm-ington. Burial will be in West telle General Hospital from The Porter Funeral Home, 19 ian he received when a Court St., New Britain, is in

A two-truck accident. He was born on Jan, 3, 1907, in Gratton, Canada. He was am-played by Conyers Construction Ca., Minchester, as a carpentar. He was a member of Carpenters Local Union 43. Burvivors taclude his wife, Mrs. Christine Barile Bragdon: two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Oven of West Batford, and Mins Trene Bragdon at home; two brothers, Norman Bragdon of Micodus, and Harris Bragdon of Micodus, and Harris Bragdon of Micodus, and Harris Bragdon of Canada Mrs. Beatrice Qarson of Canada Mrs. Beatrice Qarson of Canada Mrs. Beatrice Qarson of Canada <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

S., with a Mass of requiem at Aug. 26, 1889 in Germany. He League Audilary, the. VFW committee will meet tonight at St. Bartholomew's Church at came to this country as a small Audilary, and Manchester 7:30 at South United Methodist 10:30. Burial will be in St. boy, and lived in Manchester Grange. The structure fundation for the structure for the str most of his life. He retired 15 Survivors include three sons,

for Harry J. Pellerin of West P. Lastenbach and William F. children. t, who died Saturday morning Lautenbach, both of Manches- Both the Marine Corps League wood Dr., Vernon. at Manchester Memorial Hos- ter; 2 daughters, Mrs. Allan F. Auxiliary and the VFW Auxlanchester, will officiate. Funeral services will be held

Friends may call at the fu. The Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, ral home tonight from 7 to 9. pastor of Concordia Lutheran , The funeral of Mrs. Julia T. Church, will officiate. Burial will Duhring of 17 Strant St., wife be in East Cemetery.

# to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James' Church. Joseph Kapsia Mr. Small was born Sept. 19, ELLINGTON-Joseph Kapsia, celebrant. Mrs. Ralph Macca-South Norwalk, and had be, or martined, in Manchester for 40 lington, died Saturday at New-tery, Munson, Mass.

hurch. Survivors, besides his wife, lington on Nov. 13, 1915, the son melude two sons, Richard G. of George and Katherine Fedir-



Twisted after being melted from the heat, a now worthless Volkswagen "beach buggy" sits in front of Moriarty's Chevron Service on Hartford Rd. Moriarty said this is where the fire which caused major damage to his station, was started. Just visible, sticking out of the gas filler pipe on the front of the car are the charred ends of some news-

. 26, 1889 in Germany. He League Auxiliary, the VFW committee will meet tonight at

There will be no calling hours. years ago as a velvet finisher Leonard J. Kanehl and Leroy Women's Bridge Group 3 of There will be no calling hours. years ago as a verve inister tenand Leroy at Cheney Bros., where he had worked for 52 years. BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John Children. BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BOLTON — Funeral services BOLTON — Funeral services Survivors include 2 sons, John BO

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Funerals

Mrs. Clarence Duhring

with a Mass of requiem at S

**Fire Calls** 

\_\_\_\_ Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the of Clarence Duhring, was held Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the The right rear wheel of a "pressure" procedure designed

McKee St. firehouse. Manchester-Bolton Welcome bounced across the median The Rev. Joseph Vujs was Wagon will have a potluck at guardrail and into the side of at Mott's Community Hall.

Vernon

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### New Cub Packs Forming for

Boys 8 to 10

Hartford Hospital. She was the decided to build 30 permanent Nixon said Sunday nght. Its St. John's Episcopal Church on ident of Moore and Salisbury new towns in occupied territory tives we might take to defuse by representatives of Highland dent of Moore and Salisbury Architects in West Hartford. Mrs. Moore was born Sept. 20, 1006 in Manchester, daugh ter of Mrs. Alice G. Cheney of Farmington and the late John mat Cheney, and lived in Manchester, and lived i

chester until her marriage in 1983. She lived in New Haven, Kensington and West Hartford, before moving to Farmington in 1981. She was an active member of the Congregational Church and the Garden Club in Farmington and served for over it years as a volunteer worker at New Britain General Hos- At New Britain G Farmington and served for over Nixon will agree this week to a that Nasser met for three hours at New Britain General Hospital. Burvivors, besides her hus band and mother, include two believe if the United States and the Soviet Union use of Booin, Mass., and Alexander their influence to get active ne Moore of Providence, R.I.; two gotiations started, the peace moves.

Mrs. Jacquemin was born Dec. 12, 1885 in Nance, Cher, France, and had lived in Man-chester for 65 years. She was a mew's Church. Survivors include a son, George L. Jacquemin of North George L. Jacquemin of North Francia Reid and Mrs. Joseph Francia Reid and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, both of Manchester; Frances Reid and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, both of Manchester; Frances Reid and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, both of Manchester; 

 Fund.
 Incluted. Burling was in bass motion at 1 p.m. at the fourn no bioeprint was in the onice ers will be taken to provide on the cliadel for a wor- when they were there, Damage million for education.
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 Max Lautenbach Max Lautenbach, 79, of 31 E. Maple St, died this morning at
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 Fifth — Iona Manufacturings the carpet, drapes, and the wall burned.
 882 governing negotiations beth Dowds of education and the Southern New England Tele Sixth-Alexander Jarvis (him name only), \$1,\$45,019, up \$118,5

Manchester Area

# **Break Probed**

Kenneth Margotta, 49 Ridge-wood Dr., Vernon. investigating a break which oc-curred Friday morning at the The bill would also exclude

glass cutter and reaching in and relations or budget preparation Motherhood of Mary Mothers unlocking it, police said. The Provisions are also made Lappen, 17 Fenwick Rd. Mrs. About \$171 was found lying on to initiate mediation and order Richard Thorpe is co-hostess. the floor inside the building. arbitration, establish an arbi-Other area police activity: tration panel to be appointed by

meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the tractor trailer truck sheered off to eliminate dilatory tactics in , as the truck was heading west arbitration. However, the arbion I-84 Friday and the wheel trators' award is not binding. its meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. the car driven by Theodore F. Mrs. Lautenbach lice of Stafford Troop. There

Fred Millers

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### **CABE Backs** Labbe Pleads Guilty: Senate Bills In Robbery of Bank **On Education** Richard D. Labbe, 23, of Hartford, one of the five

On two days this weak, hear-ings will be held by the Joint Education Committee of the State General Assembly at the State Capitol on senate bills that ford.

would propose to increase the sverage daily membership (ADM) grant by the state, and change some aspects of negotia-tions procedures. Both bills are backed by the Connecticut Association (CABE). Tomorrow morning at 10, a hearing will be conducted on Labbe toid the tudge. "On

Labbe said, "None." Judge Clarie said, "With the understanding, the court will

Arson Felt Cause for Town or many states of Educations (CABE). Tomorrow morning at 10, a senare Bull 670. Under this bills formula, a town would receive to per pupil in 1960-70, and the set grants fills of the present law, the text grants fills of the state of the text grants fills of the state of the state of the first 500 children in ADM, and the fore ach additional child. The present formula to first 500 children in ADM, and the fore face the points out, in that it as to delive the points out, in that it as to delive the state of the stated of the first 500 children in ADM, and the fore ach additional child. The present formula to first 500 children in ADM, and the fore ach additional child. The present formula also is generated by any data the fore face state is where the farm to a summes. CABE chaims, that it provides more money that the fore ach additional child. The present formula also to allow of the state of the state of the to allow of the state of the state of the to allow of the state of the to allow of the state of the to all the fore ach additional child. The present formula to allow of the state of the state of the to allow of the state of the state of the state of the to allow of the state of the state of the state of the to allow of the state of the state of the state of the to allow of the state of the state of the state of the to allow of the state of the state of the state of the state of the to allow of the state of the state

ministrators as bargaining year and fifth this year; Charles Eighth-Charles Schnier, \$1, units. At present, both may ne- Schnier, owner of the Caldor- 229,660, down \$292,910.

p.m., police say. amounts to approximately 20 Village, not on the list last year. Second-The First Hartford The fire was reported at 5:18 per cent of the estimated per are fourth this year. Realty Corp., \$4,397,610, up

In changed positions are : Iona Seventh-Connecticut Natural tion between teachers and ad- Manufacturing Co., eighth last Gas Co., \$1,245,690, up \$115,663. gotiate as a unit if they desire. based Burr's Corner Shopping Ninth-Pioneer Systems and School boards maintain this ar- Center, fourth last year and Pioneer Parachute, \$1,191,960,

and ninth this year. at Manchester Memorial Hoster; 2 daughters, Mrs. Allan F. Auxiliary and the VEW Aux-pital, will be held tomorrow at Bunce and Mrs. Edward S. Ad- iliary conducted memorial serv-in a.m. at Holmes Funeral any, both of Manchester; a ices last night at the funeral brother Hugo Lautenbach of home. The Regina D'Italia Society illalian-American Club. The Regina D'Italia Society illalian-American Club. The Regina D'Italia Society in meet tonight at 7:30 at the Italian-American Club. Motherhood of Mary Mothers unlocking it, police said. The Provisions are used made to Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 petty cash box with an unknown give the secretary to the State Board of Education the power to initiate mediation and order to initiate mediation and order

> South Viet **Troops Hit** By Ambush

lice of Stafford Troop. There were no injuries and damage was minor. **Vernon Wernon Wernon Wernon Wernon Mrs.** William Lautenbach of **Mrs.** Victor Armstrong, **Mrs.** Victor Armstrong,

Vietnamese were reported and Urban Development, sa

(Continued from Page One) Ziegler said some of the directives set deadlines for replies but he could give no dates.

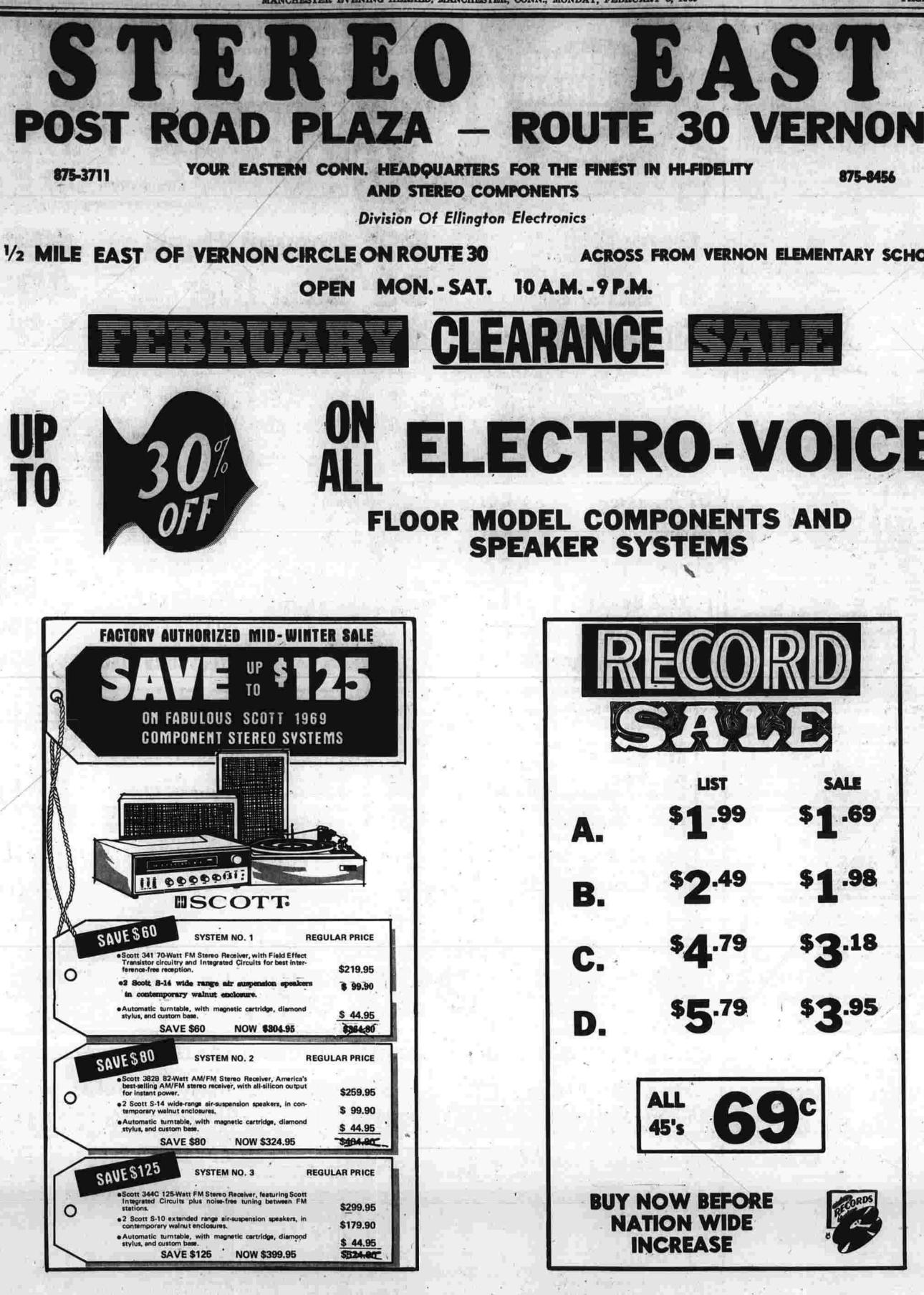
The emphasis on urban and other domestic matters under-lined by scheduled visits to the Housing and Urban Development and the Agriculture De-SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong in which the President spent, Holterman, 38, of Stafford Heads Mailmams SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong in which the President spent troops firing from ambush slong much time on foreign affairs.

home of Mrs. Victor Armstrong, spokesmen, reported today. the Arab-Israeli crisis. 81 Carter St. She succeeds Mrs. Viet Cong casualties were not Viet Cong casualties were not Frank Avignone. Others installed are Mrs. It was one of the worst set. said he had gotten several valu-

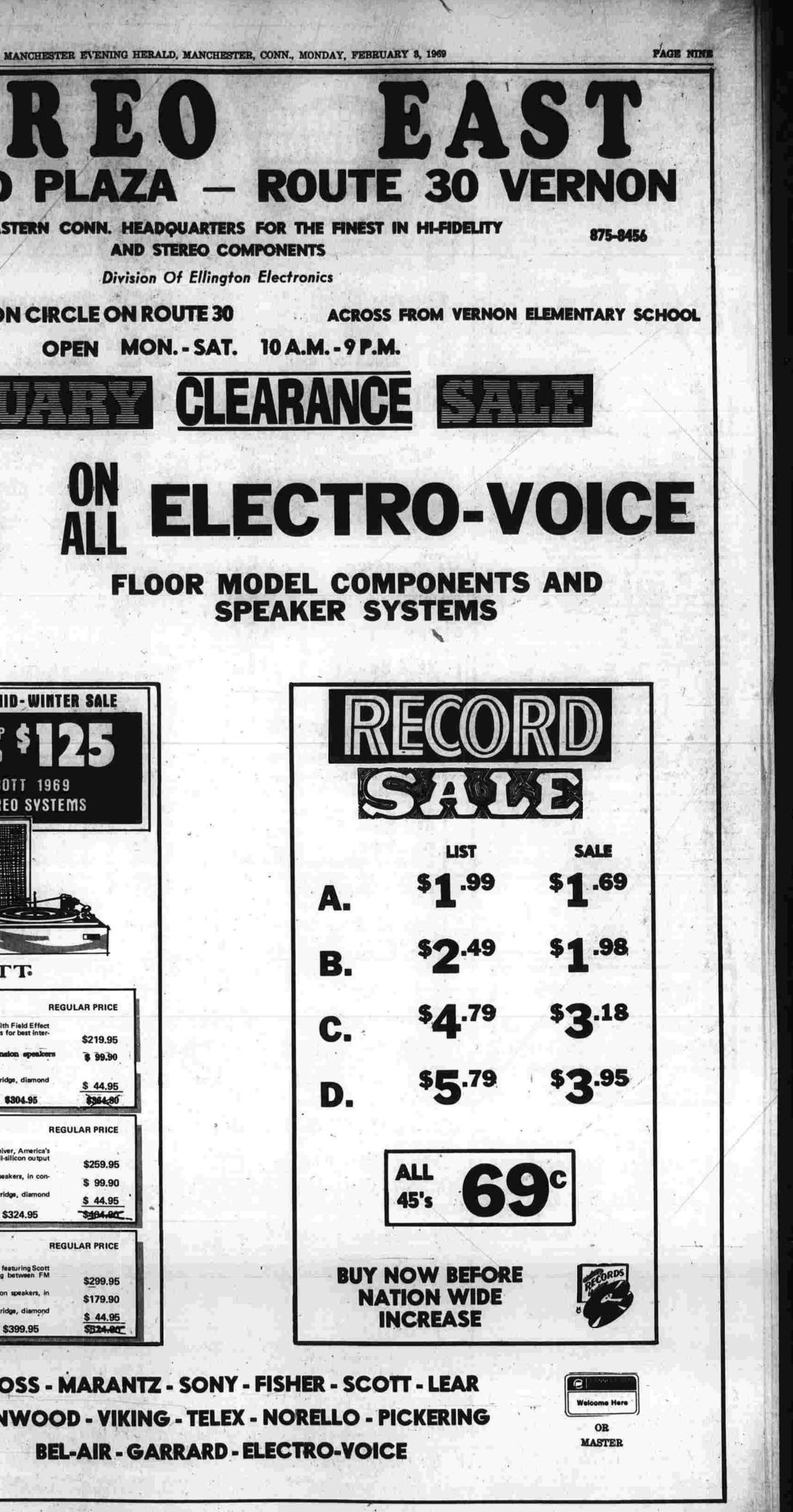
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with the government troops. from knowing my father."



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# Andover Proposals

recent state sales tax and give re-lief to local property taxes. Bridge Night Friday night bridge play, now in its third year, resulted in these three winning top scores in the duplicate games: Partners Robert Campbell and B. Burton Smyth placed first; second were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Grodzki, and in third place, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graboff. The group meets again on Fri-day at 7:30 p.m. at the Con-gregational Church social room with all interested invited to join the play. **Democratic Courson** At a recent meeting of the action was taken on three items. Among these was the date for the caucus to nominate candi-dates for the biennial town else; to in May, The date set is Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

animously to endorse the prin-ciple of a state income tax as a means of reducing property taxes at the local fevel and to provide a means of making the the car driven by Peter A. Di-Oleson of 62 Deming St. some-Mrs. Pearl Daley, present board member who recently resigned. The committee voted to recom-mend Marvin Grabotf and Den-nis Keenan. The unexpired term of Mrs. Daley and the upstatrs was gone through, police said. Food was taken, along with five bot-Walters, 49, of 12 Pearl St. was rage was also broken into and badly damaged on the left side by an unknown car, and driver of Mrs. Daley runs to July

Paper Drive If the weather permits, Scout troop 5014 will conduct paper drive next Saturday. It will not be a door-to-door drive but a pickup of papers from those people who have telephon-

Rd., or any member of the Cadette tropp. Papers should not be left outside. If bad driving conditions prevail on Satur-day the pickup will be done one veek later.

The bake sale held by The bake sale held by the Cadettes on Jan. 25 showed a profit of \$80 to support the trip to Washington, D.C. the girls will soon be making. The Junior and the Cadette scouts will be taking orders for Girl Scout cookies until Feb. 8 with de-livery scheduled for mid-March.

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\_\_\_\_\_ A minor collision occurred in

state sales tax more equitable. The committee had been ask-ed by the Board of Education to submit names of Democrate to submit names o as possible replacements for Mrs. Pearl Daley, present board

yesterday in his parking lot on A break was reported Pearl St., police said, Sears Auto Store on Broad

\_\_\_\_\_ at Goodwin and E. Center Sts. reported missing or ransacked. paper drive next Saturday. It will not be a door-to-door drive but a plokup of papers from those people who have telephon-ed to say they have papers to give. Those who wish to contribute papers should call Mrs. Wallace Tefft, Bunker Hill Rd.; Mrs. Allen Frazier, Lakeside Dr.; Mrs. Normand Bomeau, Center Rd., or any member of the Cadette troop. Papers should

Mrs. Marilyn C. Butler of 115 Shallowbrook Lane was given a written warning for unsafe back-ing Saturday on Main, St., after backing out of a parking stall and into the path of the car driver by the state of the

Adams St. Saturday and slid in- stairs bar sometime Sunday Manchester Evening Herald to a gas pump, breaking it. No morning, police said. Andover correspondent Law-injuries were reported.

utility pole support wire, snap-ping it, police said. No other damage was reported.

ed into the car driven by Mis Karen L. Krinjak of 216 Fer St. Saturday on Forest St., p lice said. Damage was sligh The car driven by Paul I Senatore, 19, of East Hartford attempted to pass a car on To land Tpke. Saturday and sli onto the lawn of 810 Tollan Tpke., knocking down an orn

the caucus to nominate candid from the scene and no injuries Furniture Warehouse on Ato dates for the blennial town elec-tion in May. The date set is Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The committee voted un-the scene and no injuries Furniture Warehouse on Ato Pine St. occurred sometime Saturday night. Three offices were ransacked and a soda ma-chine smashed open. A total of about \$50 was missing.

Sears Auto Store on Broad St. Sunday morning when a rear collision occurred door was broken. Nothing was

Mrs. Marilyn C. Butler of 115 Wethercell St. Sunday night, po-

Miss Bonney J. Earl of 22 ported missing by Manchester Elizabeth Dr. was driving a car on Overlook Dr. Saturday night that slid on a curve and hit a packed away Dec. 30. A portable TV set was r

A break was reported at the Andrews Building yesterday morning into the office of the the Bayer and Phelon law firm

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# **Slate Seated By Rainbow**

ithm Judith Paterson, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Paterson of 104 Baldwin Rd., was in-Alled worthy advisor of Man-mater Assembly, Order of the shabow for Girls, at an open visitation Saturday night at Masonic Temple. Item Marilyn Gray, junior 5: t worthy advisor, was the

worthy advisor, was the ing officer. She was es-by several past worthy ra: Miss Beth Ferris, mora: Mina Beth Forns, alling marshal; Misa Wendy Jama, grand religion, in-ling chaplain; Misa Dianne ingston, past grand worthy sciate advisor and junior mber of the state executive ( rd, installing recorder; and a Judith Seavey, who assist-the installing officer by in-ling the page monthy advisor.

r with an arm bouquet ning all the rainbow , and her father a white tion. Miss Paterson, a senfor at Manchester High, was given a rosswood gavel by her father. Miss Gray was present-ed a past worthy advisor's jewel

her successor. Associate officers are Miss Jo-

Ann Fothergill, worthy associate edvisor; Miss Donna Stajos, charity; Miss Kathy Didan, hope; Miss Peggy Baldwin, faith; Miss Martha Arey, recorder and Miss Carole aneri, treasurer. Also Miss Susan Dowds, chap

; Miss Linds Keiderling 1 leader; Miss Jill Leonard ove; Miss Deborah Brown, re-igion; Mias Susan Holmes, miture; Miss Diane Fothergill, im-mortality; Miss Donna Rowlett, lity; Miss Carol Krause, otism; and Miss Connie

Also, Miss Barbara Schultz, fidential observer; Miss Judy Cartwright, outer observer; Miss Nancy Richards, choir director. The installed choir in-cluded the Misses Jeanine Chad-

dergast. Also installed were Miss Vicki Person, page East; Miss Sandra sidering and discussing the parents most often ask concern-Pearl, page West; Miss Sandra sidering and discussing the parents most often ask concern-Pearl, page West; Miss Sandra Drug Abuse Training School. Following the panel's pres-Ferguson, page South; Miss The South Windsor Group for entation the audience will be Sharon Hodge, flag bearer, and Exceptional Children will hold given an opportunity to ask Miss Carol Miss for the south will be submission of the south will be sharen house the south will be submission of the south will be submission of the south will be submission of the south will be submission to ask be sharen house the south will be submission of the south will be submission to ask be sharen house the south will be submission to ask be south will be submission of the south will be submission of the south will be submission to ask be south will be submission to ask be south will be submission to ask be south will be submission to a submission the south will be submission to ask be south will be submission to a submission the south will be submission to ask be south will be submission to a submission to a submission the south will be submission to a submission the south will be submission to a submission the south will be submission to a submission to a submission to a submission the south will be submission to a submiss

Mrs. Ella Gallant, past mother A presentation of a sewing parents are urged to attend.

ars. Gallant are Paul Taylor, special Chester Ferris, Mrs. cial services. James Nichols, Mrs. Doris Per. ple are cordially invited to at-son and Mrs." Marguerite tend.

Patricia Sherman, The high school has annusician and Miss Joan Jay, nounced the leading cast for the choir member, were not present student production of Frank but will be installed at a later Loessner's hit musical, "How to date. Also Mrs. Olive Recave, Succeed in Business Without advisory board member will be Really Trying," which will be Mrs. Robert Bantly, worthy on March 27, 28 and 29. given official approval Saturday. installed later.

matron, presented a white Bi-ble to Miss Paterson as a gift been chosen for the female lead, from Temple Chapter, O.E.S. Rosemary. Kirk Morris, a jun-Mr. and Mrs. Bantly also ex-tended best wishes to the new work lock and the temple chapter and the temple chapter and the temple temple temple the temple tem tended best wishes to the new male lead, Finch. The other signed extra-curricular status. officers. Greetings were ex- main characters in the show Yale President Kingman pressed by Mr. and Mrs. will be played by Roger Sher. Brewster Jr. said he would want

During the ceremonies Wesley high school. Miles, Manchester Lodge of Movi Masons, sang "The Lord's Pray-er" and "Climb Every Moun- fit movie, "Lion in Winter," are tain." He was accompanied at available by calling Mrs. John the organ by Albert Heavisides, Carney, Nevers Rd., or Mrs. organist of Friendship Lodge. Carlton Newberry, Foster St. Unherettes for the installation The evening theater party is were Miss Sharon Smith and sponsored by the Wapping Com-Miss Jane Mather. Refresh- munity Church Couples Club.

Beverly Mrs. chairman of the awards com- School. mittee, presented color bars, The meeting will feature a charms bracelets and charms panel composed of members of to over 30 members for out- the special services staff of the standing service. schools. Serving on the panel The new officers will hold will be Mrs. Joyce Mosher,

Francisco's Chinatown, with a psychologist. population of around 50,000. The panel

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12	00 The World Tonisty	11:00 News, Weather
1	30 Frank Gifford	11:15 Sports Final
- 73	30 Speak Up Sports	11:30 Other Side of the Day

# **Town Council To Discuss Budget Timetable Tonight**

wick, Karen Ferguson, Laurie Ferguson, Sandra Horrey, Bonnie Irwin, Eugenie Mastue-ci, Tonya Pearl, Barbara Sea-vey, Ann Saling and Judy Pen-teral government budget.

Area callant, past mother A presentation of a sewing advisor. Mrs. Taylor was given machine will be migde to Miss a standing ovation by Rainbow Sandy Brigman, teacher of the members and guests when she special class at the Orchard was ascorted to her station be-side the worthy advisor. The guest speaker for the eve-Members of the 1969 advisory ning will be Mrs. Joyce Mosher board who were installed by who is the acting director of Mrs. Gallant are David Taylor metal anyloss for the school and the six female leads

ces for the school cast are the six female lead chairman; Harold Livingston, system. Mrs. Mosher will ex- and the seven male roles, in-secretary; Albion Severance, plain South Windsor's current cluding the mother role and treasurer; and Mrs. treasurer; and Mrs. Eunice program and will discuss what Bernard, Paul Bernard, Rushid is needed in the future in spe-Barbara Finnegan, Mrs. Janice Coffee and refreshments will South Windsor correspond Hodge, Mrs. Lucille Nichols, be served. All interested peor Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714.

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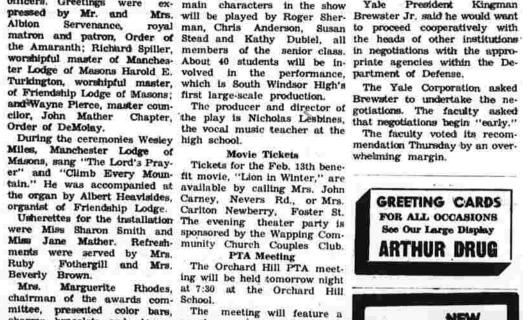
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FOR REBOUND-John Havlicek of Boston gets between Willie Reed and ve DeBusschere, New York, to grab rebound in NBA game at Boston Garden.

# **Celts in Serious Trouble** With Bill Russell Injured

al Basketball Association or 10 days." 

Russell, who has led the Cel. Russell, who has led the Cel. tics to 10 titles with brilliant de-fensive play in his dozen years as a pro, suffered severely strained ligaments in his right knee in a 95-94 loss to the New York Knicks Sunday at Boston Garden. A Boston club spokesman said

ing room and transferred 30 ies and the injury.

In Quarter

For Stars

The Los Angeles Stars found

Dallas nipped Louisville 104

01, Houston topped Minnesot 97-87. Miami trounced Indianap olis 130-113 and Denver upse

Oakland 119-105 in other ABA

with 28 points, including 12 in

Miller and Ed Johnson each

the third quarter, when they er-ased a 48-43 halftime deficit.

action Sunday. Walt Simon paced the Nets

One Basket

return to the Celtics in a week any contact at all, it was a light seconds left gave New York a or 10 days." 95-92 lead.

With New York in front 95-92, the 6-foot-9 Russell took a pass and scored a layup. He fell hard to the floor and writhed in pain as the Knicks ran out the final the final will be 35 next week, also was 12 seconds. "emotionally upset" by the Cel-Russell, 35, finally was car-ried on a stretcher to the dress-a weekend home-and-home ser-have been hit on the leg as he have been hit on the leg have have been hit on the leg have have been hit on the leg have been hit on the leg have have been hit on the leg have been hit on the leg have have been hit on the leg have been hit on the leg have have been hit on the leg have have been hit on the leg h

A Boston club spokesman said troit 119-99, Cincinnati tripped

# Dave DeBusschere, New York, to grab rebound in NBA game at Boston Garden. Central Runs Streak Control Runs Carden Streak Control Runs Streak Cont **To 14 Straight Wins**

in the season Connecticut won its third game Satur-day night, downing Ver-mont 96-78. Connecticut's late season rally was not matched by Yale, who lost to Columbia, 69-48. In New York Jim McMillian versity, "paced by sophomore center George Fenton's 21 points downed Middlebury 86-65; Bates squeeked ahead of Coast Guard student of the second half, leading the 18th secutive home court victory. Co-The to secutive home court victory. Co-The loss brings Yale to an even Southern Connecticut State Col-The loss brings Yale to an even Southern Connecticut State Col-The loss brings Yale to an even Southern Connecticut State Col-The loss brings Yale to an even Southern Connecticut State Col-

rally to win 76-72. Central Con-Fairfield with 19, but he was took Hartford 106-85, and Bridge in the fourth period against the necticut rolled to its 14th unable to match Georgetown's port defeated Rider 73-82. Straight victory defeating Cath-Jim Supple who had 29. Fair-Norwalk Tech overpowered St. er's three-point with 6½ minutes University 95-79.

At Storrs, Bob Boyd was high 6-8.

n the season Connecticut In New York Jim McMillian versity, paced by sophomore Fairfield also suffered a loss 3-3 in Ivy play and 6-11 over-all. lege.

ve starters hit for double fig- 29 points pushed Central Con- Tech 104-89. Connecticut is now 3-16 necticut, now 15-2, ahead of On Sunday night ver-all, and 2-3 in Yankee Con- Catholic University, now 5-10. Mass Tech defeated Sacred Vermont is 9-8 In other action on the boards Heart.

its ninth — when Georgetown Playing at New Haven, Frank Quinniplac downed Western that out Sunday when the only hstood a late second-half Magaletta was high man for New England State 95-87, Siena basket they were able to make

field is now 6-9; Georgetown, Thomas Seminary 100-73 and Sa- left. Heart rolled over Lowell Tech The Stars were able to add corer for UConn with 25. All In New Britain, Bill Reaves' cred Heart rolled over Lowell only 10 other points in the quarter, on foul shots, as the Nets theast scored 22 and won 96-85.

# Medal Winners Had Ups and Downs **Davenport Maintains Pace**

In weekend to be second in the formation of the formation back . Dick Fostbury, Another induce record was set and an another single frame from south and frame from south an

Seagren, the Olympic pole vault titlist, and holder of both the indoor and outdoor world records, failed to qualify in New York Friday night, missing three attempts at 16 feet.

cialty Saturday in the Oklahoma co today. cialty Saturday in the Oklahoma City Invitational with a 17-foot Petie Gibson, a 5-foot-8 sopho-Lew Alcindor scored 27 points

# New Mexico Proves Point, New Mexico Proves Point, Beats State Second Time

three attempts at 16 feet. However, the handsome Southern California student came back to capture his spe-cialty Saturday in the Oklahoma or today. The littlest Lobo wears No. 00 mer semipro baseball great Josh Gibson, who was half-car-ried, half-dragged from the court by New Mexico fans after Saturday, Indiana thumped Los Angeles 172-141, Oaklard downed Denver 124-114 and New Orleans beat Dallas 117-105. Saturday, Indiana thumped Los Angeles 172-141, Oaklard on his basketball shirt ... and student on the Oklahoma or today.

effort. Doubeli, the Australian 800-meter winner in the Olympics, was stalled by transportation problems and didn't compete in New York. The Melbourne na-was volume of the bound o

was stalled by transportation problems and didn't compete in New York. The Melbourne native had no such trouble reaching Portland, Ore., for the Ore gon Invitational and romped to an easy victory in the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.1.
 Fosbury has a different problem. Famed for his Fosbury Flop, in winning the Olympi Flop, in Mexico the State stas Cruces courd.
 Top-ranked UCLA continued to roll up winning numbers, since his 744 leap over the bar in Mexico. He hawn't been over and the range of the second the the second the s

fouls in the third quarter.

Feb. 3 Post College at Manchester

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Ellis Tech at Cheney Tech Feb. 6 Eastern Conn. State at Ma chester C.C. Feb. 7

East Hampton at Coventry South Windsor at Pulaski

Marvin Miller, executive di- form the players of the situation

the 24 clubs to attend the 11 a.m. EST, session. The players recently rejected the club owners' offer of a \$1 million increase in contributions to the pension fund by an over-to the pension <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Boston Celtics, strugging swelling he was "very optimis- Knicks, who went up to try to a three-point play and Bill Brad-in defense of their Nation- tic that Russell would be able to stop Russell, said, "If there was ley's two free throws with 14



OUCH !--- Writhing in pain on the floor is Boston's Bill Russell after he injured right knee in final seconds of losing game against New York. Celtic center strained ligaments and will be sidelined for an indefinite period. Team physi-cian Dr. Tom Silva, and Trainer J oe DeLauri help to comfort the star.

# **Baseball's Hall of Fame Gates**

points as Denver sert Oakland and Roy Campanella topped the or later, and just kept hoping record in the classics. He with 15. to just its sixth defeat of the ballot in the Baseball Writers each year would be the one." topped AL hurlers with a 22-7 Games Saturday: 1:30 Cen-

on as a Cincinnati broadcaster Trinity 3-1, South 1-3, Center in 1941 and did the Reds' play- 0-4. by-play for 24 years. "The big adventure is over," he said when he left the Reds' broad- Brown vs. Browns

Strategy Meeting For Ball Players When he left the Reds' broad-casting team in 1965. CINCINNATI - (NEA) -Paul Brown will get a chance to coach against the team he form-day for the former fireballer, who also is an accomplished oil ed and turned into a National painter. "I didn't anticipate as a beck of a surprise," he nati Bengals of the American

er pension benefits, were set to hold a strategy meeting But, at any rate, I'm very hap- football contest in Cincinnati's py about it. new riverfront stadium.

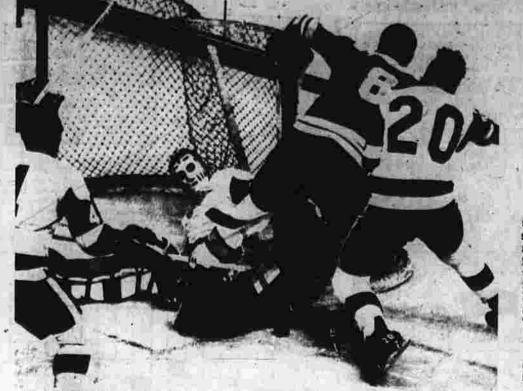
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GREAT SAVE—Detroit's Roy Edwards falls down in front of net but makes a great save of attempted score by Boston's Ken Hodge (8) at Boston last night. Also in on the play are Red Wings' Bob Baum and Dean Prentice.

# Bruins' Unbeaten String Approaching NHL Record With a 10-2 mark. Manchester is 7-5. At night, Ellington playe at Stafford in an NOCC game, Portland vis-

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tion centered around star rookie Elvin Hayes, From various sources—including observers of San Diego Rocket games—it has been noted that Hayes, al-ready a superstar in the NBA, would like to get his hands on the hall more than he does A the ball more than he does. A not unusual cry from Hayes is,

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not immunal cry from Hayes is, "Get it in." Meaning to him in the pivot. When he does get the ball, he usually sends it basketward. One Ban Diego reporter, in fact, charted the number of times he shot. The figures went together like hand and glove. Tharges of ball hogging, however, have been made since

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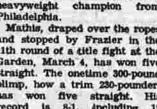
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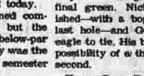
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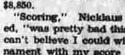


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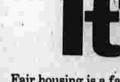
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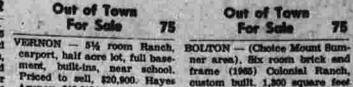
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# Bolton **Town Shows Rise**

Church Youth To Participate In Gospel '69

"Gospei 1969," the preaching-teaching mission to be held at 9t. Mary's Episcopal Church Feb. 9 through 13, will include active participation by the youth of the church. The Rev. W. Wesley Konrad of All Saints Church, Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands, mission conductor, will hold a "sing-in" on Monday, Feb. 10, for those young people of the parish in young people of the parish in Grades 4 through 6 beginning at 3:30 p.m. and concluding one hour later. Transport be provided. Sign-up allps were distributed yesterday in church school.

Mrs. Frank Williams, church school superintendent, assisted by fourth grade teachers Mrs. Chester Kobilnsky and Mrs. Ed-ward Smith; fifth grade teach-ers, Mrs. John Fedorchak, Mrs. Robert Winter, Miss Hope Pasal and Miss Karen Winter; und sixth grade teachers, Mrs. Vernon Greene and Mr. Richard Marshall, will assist the Rev

Mr. Konrad. On Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Rev. Mr. Konrad will meet with members of the junior and sen-tor departments jointly. This in-formal get-together will be held in the Depot Coffee House be-

Service or "Celebration of Rejoicement" which will be held Thursday evening concluding the mission. The Rev. Mr. Konrad will serve as lead gui-tarist. The rector, the Rev. George Nostrand, will be the celebrant.

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# **Ballad Singer Next On Lutz Programs**

After supper, the Rev. Mr. son designed especially for young people will be given Konrad will meet with any Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium, Manches-young people who play instru-ments to plan a Holy Eucharist The fourth Lutz Junior Museum program of the sea

bridge Village, the open-air his torical museum, will present l "Singing History" program.

The program is open to both children and adults, and is free to members. At Sturbridge during the four

ist season, Schrader is respon-sible for investigating and recreating the music heard in rural New England from 1790 to 1840. He sings and talks about his songs on the village green, and organizes and directs spe-

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# Darwin Gets Life, 'Forgives' Sweeney

der 'of Hope Rothwell of Bol- County, who took part in the Mrs. Merrill is that she gave preferred a simple life of hard When Borman arrived at 10 der 'of Hope Rothwell of Bol-ton. Darwin was quiet during investigation of the murder. The brief sentencing in Tolland County Superior Court in Rock-wille, but as he was led to the ground floor and outside he spotted Sheriff Paul Sweeney, a her sin the ground floor and souther for the fight and two sons spotted Sheriff Paul Sweeney, a her sin the ground floor and shouted the senter, said Darwin would de-the sentencing in Tolland County Superior Court in Rock-wille, but as he was led to the ground floor and outside he spotted Sheriff Paul Sweeney, a her sin the ground floor and shouted the senter, said Darwin would de-the sentencing in Tolland County Superior Court in Rock-wille, but as he was led to the ground floor and outside he spotted Sheriff Paul Sweeney, a her state witness and shouted at he was forgiving him. pected papers would be filed "They tried to bribe me for with the court clerk shortly.

alaughter," he continued The appeal will be made to the shouting. "A year out of my State Supreme Court.

day from a runaway well 3,500

The rig still running was drill

ing a second well that experts

ground pressure forcing the oil through a crack in the sea floor An oil slick from the runaway

covered about 200 square miles of the Pacific off the Southern

California coast. Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, after

a flight over the slick, said "the pollution is more severe than 1

So far, strong winds from the

east have kept most of the slick

away from beaches except at a few points. However, conservationists express fears for ma-

Congressional concern over the pollution threat resulted in

the Senate Public Works Com-

mittee sending a team of inves-tigators from Washington to the

The investigators will report their findings Wednesday to a public works subcommittee cur-

rently holding hearings on a bill . that proposes fines of up to \$15

million in cases of proven negli-

Hickel, aftern his inspection, asked for suspension of drilling on a temporary voluntary ba-sis. Humble, Phillips, Gulf, Tex-aco and Mobil oil companies quickly agreed. Union Oil Co.,

owner of the well that began

spewing oil eight days ago, had

ceased operations at its offshore sites shortly after the seepage was discovered. The shutdown did not involve a Union well

being drilled to relieve pressure

Hickel said the suspension

"will afford a breathing spell

until it can be determined if cor

rective measures are neces

Oil drilling in the 20-mile-wide

Santa Barbara channel is being

done on land leased from the

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shore oil drillings were shut the three for the sentencing. down today in the Santa Bar- Judge William Barber bara channel as oil continued to and asked Darwin if bubble up at 21,000 gallons a anything to say.

he had (See Page Eight)

Some State department offi-

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel got this view of oil surging to the surface near a drilling rig off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif., as he made a flying inspection tour of the area yesterday. A huge oil slick, resulting from undersea crack, has menaced marine life and the California seashore for days. (AP Photofax)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

also washes her son Larry socks. Larry is 75. What about the wild

ties the space age? The race to the moon, s says, "is a crasy waste of money. And it's not as excit-ing as the opening of the Brookdyn Bridge in 1883." Mrs. Welch witnessed that event when she was 15.

# Youth, Girl possession of a weapon by an inmate, carrying weapons in a car, there of a car, two counts Held After **Hijack Try**

ing Cuban hijacked a jet airlinday's court appearance by four istand Monday. But the passen-guards. Mrs. Merrill, wearing gers and crew of a second huge dark glasses, was in the court-iet were spared a similar detour room. She is now out on bond when their pilot decided a long-

ury. No date was set. -

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waiting for her trial. Merrill's attorney complained in court that Merrill is being held in solitary confinement at held in solitary confinement at girl companion, Tamsin Fitzge ald, 18, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., were arrested when a National British Chief, is being punished even before trial. Merrill was brought to the Superior Court in Rockville Deo. 19 to face the charge of thet of a motor vehicle in connec-tion with his 1967 escape from a prison farm in Emfield. He was sentenced to two to five-year sentence he was to run concurrently with the two to five-year sentence he was given Sept. 23 for the escape

Roy F. Darwin was sen- Darwin should he was also given Sept. 23 for the escape gible for the draft in about six with Prime Minister Harold Wit-to life imprisonment today for forgiving Bernard Ackerman, itself. One of the charges against into the army. Peparo said he was a bit late.

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day morning.

Bormans sat in the visitors' gal- was fleet commander.

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Colonel Frank Borman (right), commander of America's Apollo 8 spacecraft shakes hands with Prime Minister Harold Wilson as he left No. 10 Downing Street with his wife and two sons after his visit today. In background are (i-r) Mrs. Susan Borman and sons Edwin, 15, and Frederick, 17.

# Navy Court Learns **Destroyer** Ordered To Retrieve Pueblo

Borman gave Wilson a copy of After the capture of the Pueblo, the precise the 20-nation agreement please, two high ranking Navy officials to be prepared to recover or tow crease. ing assistances to astronauts of ordered a destroyer to propare the Pueblo." U.S. headquarters also an-any country involved in a space to go into a North Korean har. He said naval officials dis-nounced an Army UHI helicop-socident. It was signed by Bor-por to board it and tow it away cussed other possibilities, such ter was shot down Sunday while man and his two crewmen on if necessary, an admiral has as sending alroraft to destroy on an assault mission in the Me-

ing the moon flights, nesses that neither U.S. ships home of Admiral Hyland when The switching center; opened in 1961, was the link between the help immediately but said re-cassell said he and Hyland

Sir David Renton, a Conserva. cover the Pueblo either by going positioning our forces to carry tacked North Vietnamese troop into the harbor and manning the ship and getting under way or ...

(AP Photofax)

lay morning. Wonsan Harbor in international your ships then with a view to smashed, apparently by air or After meeting Wilson, the waters," Cassell said. Hyland ward retaliation?"

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gence reports say there are from 1,500 to 3,000 North Viet namese troops inside the demili-tarized Zone between North and

The U.S. Command would n comment on enemy strength in the six-mile-wide strip that tretches 40 miles across Viet nam. But it was learned from other reliable sources that intel ligence places three to siz North Vietnamese battalions of to men each in the some mos

of them in the northern half. President Nixon said at his first news conference last week that one of the top American riorities at the Paris peac talks would be restoration of the sone to the demilitarized status prescribed in the 1954 Geneva ment. But the Communit de at the conference has r used to discuss this, saying if a u.S. trick to perpetuat Sources said that Gen. Creigh ton W. Abrams, commander U.S. forces in Vietnam, does not consider the enemy troops in side the zone a serious three this point. But the North Viet namese have been moving war supplies through the zone into Leos and then down the Ho Chi Minh Trail to support North Vistnamese and Vist Cong troops fighting in South Vie

One source namese activity in the sone is at about the same level as the past several weeks. They are repairing bunkers and building some new ones.

The U.S. Command said that American reconnaissance dis closed 101 indications of North Vietnamese activity or presence inside the DMZ last week comared to 180 the previous week But a spokesman said recon-naissance pilots were unable to CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - towing as necessary. I forget cause of the weather and that

battalion of the 42nd South Vietnamese regiment sweeping the American control base and covery action was possible the went to the Operational Control jungles 25 miles west of Piełku center four or five minutes city and about 15 miles from the world. from the house, Cassell then de- Cambodian border. The troops world. He will visit Buckingham Pa. he operational Control scribed the orders to the Sev-he of this evening to be received by Queen Elizabeth II. He and his family fly to Paris Wednes-data the operation in international wors a destroyer of the seve operation in the node. Caused then de said they encountered no resis-tance during the operation but found numerous enemy fortifi-the dispatch a destroyer of the seve operation in the node. Caused then de said they encountered no resis-tance during the operation but found numerous enemy fortifi-wors able the seve operation in the node. Caused the sev-said they encountered no resis-tance during the operation but found numerous enemy fortifi-wors able the seve operation in the node. Caused the sev-said they encountered no resis-tance during the operation but found numerous enemy fortifi-wors able the with a view to cations which had been

Bormans sat in the visitors' gab. 'We further directed Com-and listened to words of praise inspired by a comment from the destroyer and be prepared to re- cerned. Let me say we began said several waves of B52s at (See Page Eight)

# Manchester's Water Problems - I **Population Outpacing Sources**

By MALCOLM BABLOW (Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles based on the town's water system and the Griswold Engineering re-port on it released Jan. 20. It concerns the town's growth and the struggles to meet its water needs, Tomorrow's article will concern the \$4.2 millions worth of suggested answers and the next two will deal with the possible purchase of the Manchester Water Co. and the way the report was made.)

Manchester is in the midst of a growth which began about 1940 when the town had 23,000 people and which planning agencies claim will level of about the year 2000 at betwee 74,000 and 93,000.

The water needs of these people has already helped prompt the Manchester Water Co. to build four excellent wells and the Town Water Department to build five average wells and attempt several more.

After the State Department of Health in 1967 warned the town that it faces a water deficit by 1975, the Board of Directors okayed a \$7,000 study of the

whole town's water. Griswold Engineering of Main St. started on the study July 24 with plans to give a report back to the town by Nov. 21. Walter Fuss, former town public works director and the Griswold en gineer in charge of the study, said the job turned out to be much bigger than they planned and they handed in their inch thick report Jan. 20.

The report begins with the history of town water systems. An 1889 North End fire which burned down Rose's Drug Store and other buildings prompted the formation of the Manches ter Water Co. A bucket brigade was the best the North End could do to handle the fire. Will Childs, a North End feed and grain salesman, was the main company promoter. Fire hydrant service to the town was

what they wanted most. Man people said they could not see how water could taste decent after traveling through miles of

The system steadily grew and now serves about 13,000 people in the North End. Until the early 1960s, its main water sources were two very small reservoirs holding a total of 2 million gallons off Lydall Rd Risley Reservoir at the Vernon-Manchester-Bolton town lines is still its holding reservoir with 62.5 million gallons,

Construction in Bolton cause silt to enter the company's waters in 1959 and the com pany was forced to find more water sources. It has since built seven wells which have quad rupled the company's potentia daily draft. Only a few of the wells are used and the reservoir water is added to soften it. The Griswold report said it will not need more sources until after the year 2000. But they

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