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**About Town** The senior high youth forum of North United Methodist Church will meet at the church onight at 7 p.m.

The building committee of North United Methodist church will meet at the church tonight at 7:50 p.m.

The Men's Christian Growth Group of North United Methodist Church will meet at the hurch tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Manchester WATES will have its first meeting of the fiscal year tonight at the Italian-American Club, 125 Elddge St. Registration may be nade with the treasurer or assistant treasurer before the weighing-in from 7 to 8. Those planning to attend are remindad to try and form car pools because of the snow, even and Mrs. Carl Rohrbach of 101 available at the side and front honors on Jan, 21 from the Uniof the clubhouse.

cuss the program and philoso- member of Kappa Mu honor-phy of the Planned Parenthood ary engineering fraternity, the League of the Greater Hatt, Student-Faculty Association the ford area will be held tonight American Institute of Astronau at 8 p.m. at the home of tics and Aeronautics, and the tend are reminded Mrs. Schardt.

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Preceptor Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Henry Matson 261 Spruce St.

Our Lady of Unity Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Vamara, 58 Cushman Dr.

The executive board of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut will meet tomorrow land County Art Association. at 9:30 a.m. at the agency's "Mabelle-Mabelle" is an oil office, 110 Main St.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home

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David H. Rohrbach, son of Mr. parking spaces are Washington St, graduated with versity of Hartford with a BS in mechanical engineering. coffee to present and dis- At the university he was Walter Schardt, 31 East- American Society of Mechan-Dr. Those wishing to at- ical Engineers. He captained contact the varsity wrestling team, re-ceiving the Most Valuable Wrestler award and the Wilson Scholar-Athlete Award in 1968

> Vernon Area Art Group Selects Month's

**Best Painting** A child's rhyme provides the title for the picture-of-the-month chosen by members of the Tol painting by Mrs. Ada Crist-

It shows the motions of little girls jumping rope, and in Mrs. Christman's memory chanting Mabelle-Mabelle, set the table." It is being exhibited at kota Council, Degree of the Rockville Public Library. Mrs. Christman has studied ww at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows art under Claude Almand and Hall. There will be a final read- is currently attending the Uniing of the revisions to the by- versity of Hartford's art school aws. After the meeting, there evening division. A member of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen she is known for her paper flowers and butterflys.

Other paintings by association embers are being shown in area banks this month. They include "The Man with the Ban jo," an acrylic by Mrs. Corins Lane, Rockville Savings Bank; tile by Mrs. Laura King, People's Savings Bank, and a wacolor "January 10, 1969" by Miss Emma Batz, painted after the recent storm and on exhibit at the Connecticut Banl

Winners of the poster contest were also announced at the recent meeting of the art group Mrs. Corina Lane received the first prize; Mrs. Sue Bourne, second, and Charles Krut, third They received cash prizes. A papier mache workshop will be held at the home of Henry Novgrad, president of the association, on Thursday.

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# Lutz Curator Speaks at Y

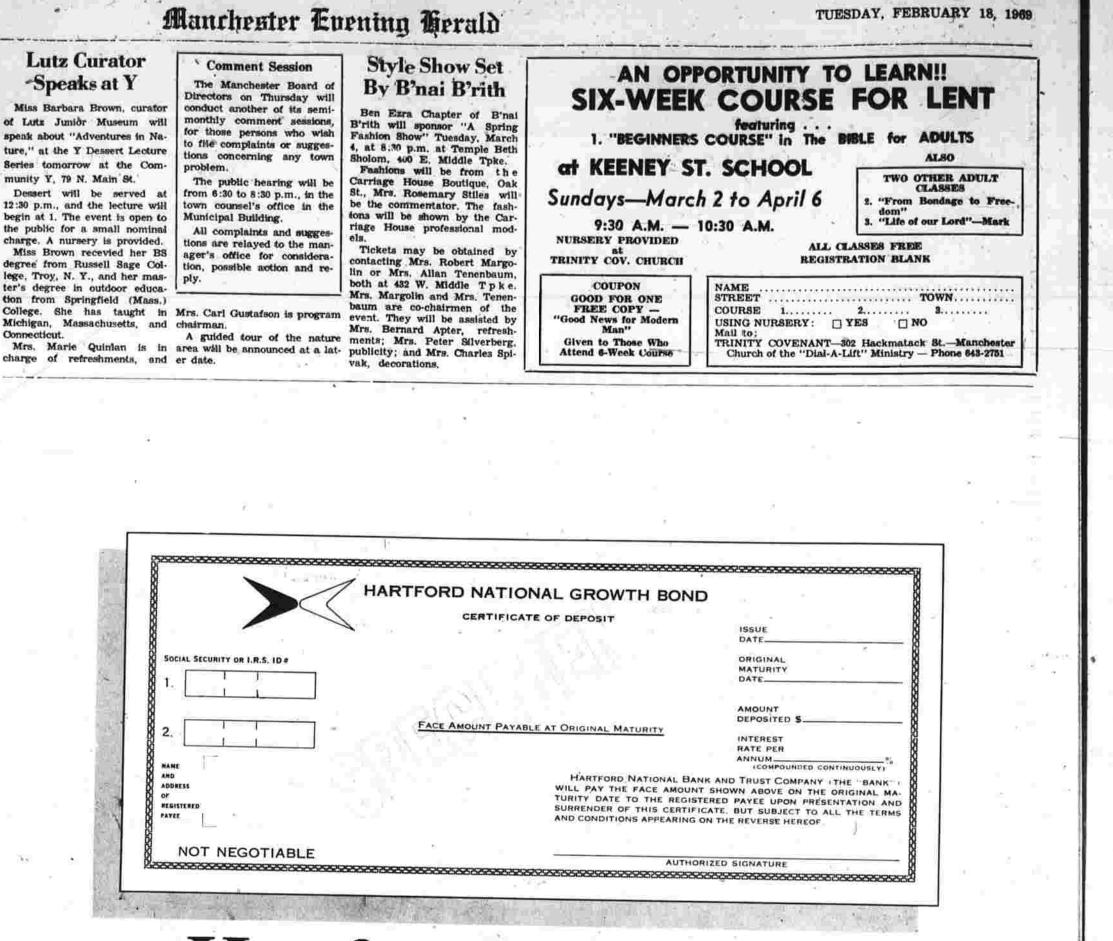
speak about "Adventures in Nature," at the Y Dessert Lecture Series tomorrow at the Community Y, 79 N, Main St.

12:30 p.m., and the lecture will begin at 1. The event is open to the public for a small nominal lege, Troy, N. Y., and her mas- ply. ter's degree in outdoor education from Springfield (Mass.)

Michigan, Massachusetts, and chairman. Connecticut. charge of refreshments, and er date.

**Comment Session** The Manchester Board ectors on Thursday will conduct another of its semi-

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Head Start, Job Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) - tion and Welfare of two smaller President Nixon told Con- but popular, OEO projects.

President Nixon told Con-gress today he is stripping the Office of Economic Op-portunity of two major programs—Head Start and Foster Grandparents program.

the Job Corps — and dele- The President proposed no gating their work else- new legislation in his message

where, In a special message, howev- 30 "I will send Congress a com-

er, Nixon promised to keep OEO prehensive proposal for the fu-alive as an "incubator" for ex- ture of the poverty program, in-

perimental programs bearing cluding recommendations for on the antipoverty campaign. And he called for a mational itself beyond its scheduled 1970 commitment aimed at "provid.

ing all American children an op-portunity for healthful and stim- gress to also extend for one

ulating development during the year authorization for anti-pov-first five years of life."

first five years of life." During his campaign for the presidency. Nixon described Head Start as "one of the pro-grams that deserves continuing, and could even be accelerated." But he said the Job Corps should be eliminated, declaring.

should be eliminated, declaring, "This is one program that has Nixon, while critical of some

Effective July 1, the popular poverty funds, said OEO has Head Start program, to offer proven "the value of having in summer time preschooling to the federal government an

deprived youngsters, will be del- agency whose special concern is

egated to the Department of the poor." Health, Education and Welfare. While describing it as "a valu-

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ty for the Job Corps which siasm," he said one of his aims

seeks to train school dropouts is to free the agency of responsi-

and unskilled jobleas youths for bility for carrying out regular-

Nixon chose to delegate these programs elsewhere, because he has power to do so by admin-istrative action. Had he trans. "The men and women who

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# **Enemy Units Hit** Moving on Saigon SAIGON (AP) - American rymen on the ground discov

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# nis European tour. In Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Raly, security agents are charting routes, van-tage points for dem-onstrators and compiling lists of something weird if they got the American Secret Service men (See Page Seven) Continental agitators, to all im-migration officers. The President will stay at the Security officer knows every advisers and compiling lists of chance. American Secret Service men (See Page Seven) Continental agitators, to all im-migration officers. The President will stay at the Security officer knows every advisers and the Cavalry-men were riding helicopter gun, the North Vietnamese Sth Divi-ston in the triple-canopled jun-aponts and cut into them with security officer knows every alcove and corner of the veneral-ble establishment in Mayfair. A short while later. Air Cavalry-acting security officer knows every acting control of the veneral-the south vietnamese Sth Divi-ston in the triple-canopled jun-aponts and cut into them with scheme guns. A short while later. Air Cavalry-ston in the triple-canopled jun-aponts and cut into them with the south vietnamese suffer-the North Vietnamese Sth Divi-ston in the triple-canopled jun-aponts and cut into them with scheme guns. A short while later. Air Cavalry-the south Vietnamese suffer-the South



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# **Israel Warns Arab Nations** 2 Programs To Prevent Plane Attacks



These four persons were reported in an Amman communique to be the guerrillas who attacked an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland, yesterday, wounding six persons. They are, from left: Abdel Mohsen Hassan, a driver from Lvdda, central Israel: Amina Dahbour, a 25-year-old woman schoolteacher from Israeli-occupied Gaza; Mohammed Abu el Haja, a laborer from Nazareth. Israel: and Ibrahim Tewfik, a laborer from Haifa, Israel's chief port. (AP Photofax via cable from Beirut)

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**Vow Right To Break** Terrorism

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israel warned Arab nations and airlines today they must "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israel's air routes." It claimed the moral right and ability to break up guerrilla raids at any place.

Transport Minister Moshe Carmel outlined the govern-ment's position before the Knas-set, Israel's Parliament, in Jerumlem in the wake of the Arab attack on an El Al jetliner in Switzerland Tuesday.

"Israel's air routes are of the highest security priority", he said, "Israel has the full moral right and operational ability to take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break up the ring of terrorism on the airways and assure that Israel has completely free air traffic." He singled out reighboring Lebanon and declared the gov-ernment in Beirut had the duty to "uproot any nest of piracy from its territory."

Carmel's words received close extention throughout Israel. He was the first high-manking gov-erminent official to blame Lebanon for the Arab stuck on an Isrueli jet at Athene in Decem-ber. Isrueli commandos subse-quently struck Beirut's Interna-tional Airport and destroyed 18

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) - 14,242-foot elevation in Califor- ished near the California-Ne- Zurich all originated in Israel's

guarding air safety is important not only to Israel but the Araba and all the Arab airlines who want to keep their routes open. They should take immediate ac

Carmel had hinted earlie that there might be retaliation for the machine gunning of El Al's Boeing 720 at Zurich's airport. Six persons aboard the plane were wounded. Of the four raiders, one was shot dead and the others, including a woman

were arrested. The transport minister told the Tel Aviv newspaper Maa-riv: "The Arab governments who are concerned with preserving the international airlinks of their countries would do we to hold back the saboteurs, and thus avoid the deterioration and lestruction of the airways of the

(See Page Seven)

# **Dempsey's Tax Proposals: Something for All To Dislike**

Annociated Press Writer HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) --Could a state income tax, unpopular though it seems to be. be any less palatable than Gov. John Dempsey's complicated package of tax increases?

The governor may have avoided proposing an income tax, in accordance with his personal pledge and the state platform of the Democratic Party, but his way of avoiding it might possibly help pave the way for an income tax after all.

Dempsey's tax proposals in-cluded something for just about everyone to dislike-and the top legislative leaders of his own party lost no time in singling out some things they were not happy about.

One of these was the proposed 2 per cent tax on real estate transactions, which Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus said would act as, another discouragement to low-in

come, inner-city residents who want to buy their own homes. House Speaker William R. Ratchford had misgivings about the governor's proposal to ex-tend his recommended 5 per cent sales tax to domestic fuels -mainly oil.

A perusal of the budget indicates that a major share of the increased tax burden would fall on consumers-not necessarily n relation to their ability to

A car-owning elderly couple on fixed income living in their own home, for instance, would end up paying more taxes on following: gas, electricity and water (a 5 per cent sales tax instead of the current gross receipts tax imposed on these utilities); newspapers and magazines (a new application of the sales tax); auto repair, television repair, plumbing, heating and electrical repair, laundry and dry cleaning and other nonprofessional services (more new

fuel oil (another new applica tion); life, fire and casualty in surance premiums (another new application), replacing the old special tax on premiums which was supposed to be paid by the insurer, not the insured); telephone bills (up from 6 per cent to 8 per cent); and gasolin-for the family car (up from cents a gallon to 8 cents). If husband or wife had

snack costing less than \$1 i a restaurant, that snack would e taxed-at 5 per cent. If the couple traded in their

car for a better one, they would have to pay a sales tax-at the new 5 per cent rate-on the trade-in value of the old car, which is not now taxed.

And then, of course, there would be the additional 1.5 per cent sales tax on all those consumer goods which are currently being taxed at the rate (See Page Eightee



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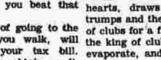
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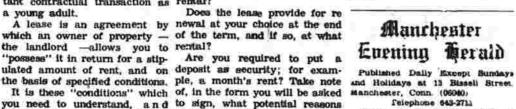
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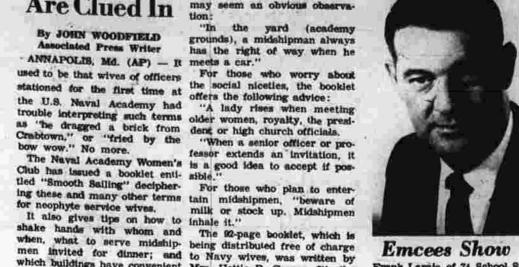
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danced last year.

The Harvard corporation will not say whether it has decided to withdraw academic credi from courses given under the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at the University. The Corporation, which is the governing board of the university, met Monday and a spokes-man said that the ROTC issue

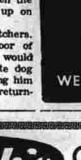
A story in the student newspa-per, the Harvard Crimson, said that it is not Corporation policy to reveal decisions. This means tracts when they expire.

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# **Increased Water Rates Needed** To Pay For New Capital Works Groton Driver

Jeneral Manager Robert Weiss to draw up proposed new rates and to work up a capital improvement program for the water projects suggested in a

gineers envision steps which land, the reservoirs, pipes, crease in rates from the Pub-will give the town 4.70 million rights-of-way, and equipment. He Utilities Commission until gallons a day, about the max discussed informally last the improvements are installed. Atty. Joseloff said that if the have by 1980, according to pro-jections the engineers feel are somewhat conservative. By 1980, the goal is 6.54 mil. Engineering Co. talk about a is doing." By 1980, the goal is 6.54 mil-hon gallons a day, which repre-sents approximately the expect-ed need by 1990, again based on projections the engineers feel are conservative. Fuss stressed this point, he and because he felt it may

said, because he felt it may with those of the company. have been misunderstood. Thrall said the engineers set rates to finance improvements up priorities in the report to suggested in the report, direc-make it easier for the directors tors and other officials present to decide upon projects. Draw- last night agreed that if the

ing on his experience as head town buys the company, it will (Continued from Page One) of the Water Department, he have to apply a standard rate. open the problems, frankly and said he felt it is important to Thus the prospect is that while constructively, so that next time set up a progressive and sys- rates for users of town water we will know how to do better tematic program of improve- will go up, rates for those now . One of his major aims, he ments so that problems will not supplied by the private water said, will be to improve the efmultiply until it becomes too ex- company will go down if the fectiveness of management of pensive to solve them.

night that the most urgent prob- made no recommendation for or are stolen, those hurt most are em was to stop the loss of wa. against purchase, did indicate the poor-whom the monies ter through leakage, and steps that acquiring the company were meant to help. When prohave already been taken to do would augment the town's water grams are inefficiently adminishave already been taken to do would augment the town's water grams are inefficiently adminis-so. Fuss said the unaccounted supply and increase its potential for water has been as high as for adding new supply. In poor. The public generally, 1.3 million gallons a day, the In 1967, stockholders of the and the poor especially, have a company supply and increase of victor to demand effective and alent of a significant new company quoted a price of right to de

ed for is lost, however.<sup>4</sup> Some improvements which have been He said he intends to continue s metered twice.

prove the quality of water and officials can get together, per- velopment." s distribution. Later steps, haps within a couple of days. He said he also wants to give water sources.

Town Given Option Option Varmet is being presented with a popular series on the 30 area school systems. He has In a brief trial this morning tomorrow in Manchester Circuit problems of drug abuse. "It's time to talk about many years into state and New ford, the undercover narcotics

that supply. By 1970, for instance, the en-pany's assets, including all the to do so and cannot get an in-support any store which land, the reservoirs, pipes, crease in rates from the Pub-The possibility of purchase the improvements are installed.

town takes over the firm. the various programs. He said: The directors agreed last The Griswold report, which "When poverty-fund monies of the water that is unaccount- the option base price is due to to provide it."

the role of community action Tentative priorities set in the Atty. Joseloff said today that agencies and hopes these will report call for emphasis in the the option would be worked out begin doing more "in fostering next few years on steps to im- as soon as company and town community-based business de

between 1974 and 1980, envision He said no disapproval was state and local officials a voice heavier expenditure for new voiced at today's stockholder's in implementing antipoverty promeeting, but some questioned grams-a source of recurrent When the question of financ- why the option should continue difficulty in the past.

Vernon Coroner Blames

the submarine base in Groton. came last year about this time leachers and parents of about warrant Sept. 28. Court 12 on a charge of willing in a motor \_\_\_\_\_ England history a man's role in it.

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Michael Lepter of Coventry in his free stall barn. He has/dropped stanchion barn, added more cows.

# **Dairy Farmers Switch to New Methods**

The state's urban and suburban growth overruns the farms, as in Manchester. The price of milk is less than it was in 1949. Labor goes to industry avoiding the farm's low pay, long hours and hard work. Several recent moves have been made to halt the daime, in the state of Washington. Lenter decided to been made to halt the daime. Several recent moves have

may not be enough milk in a the stanchion barn. "I don't know if we're going Peracchio must be more con-few years. "We're very much automated. to be able to farm in this area fident than he speaks as he is few years.

pounds in November. This is number of cows with a lot less again." not close to the \$7.50 paid in labor. And the cows produce just 1949 but is much higher than as much milk," Lepter said. the prices which dropped Lepter's cows can enter an

ers have joined the Connecticut end of it. This gives them com- with about 40 cows with the will house about '88 cows altoorder to sell their milk to the spread manure in their stalls. lives nearby and his son, Wil- sides a new bunk silo, he will processors. This appears to The manure can then be scooped ilam, a freshman in the Uni- have to have more land to grow Manchester, Farms,

present use. Still, farmers have found going rough.

Several recent moves have Engliand and then in the state for building tots, it each. "With one boy interested," been made to halt the dairy. of Washington. Lepter decided to Lepter said his oldest boy is completely switch to the new 16 and none of his sons are sure officials are concerned there system despite the investment in of what they want to do. "I don't know if we're going the stanchion barn. "I don't know if we're going the stanchion barn."

Milk Producers Association in fort without allowing them to help of his father, John, who gether is nearly completed. Behave smoothed out the market out of the area between the versity of Connecticut School feed for the her stalls all at once.

Act 490, especially in built-up of the farmer going to them. of land. Along with another "I don't want to guit this busiopen space land and forests can- when we increased the size of tillable acreage of about 70 on industry job and it didn't appeal not now be taxed for their po- the herd," he said. "We now which the Peracchios grow to me," he said. "Once you're tential value but only for their have about 115 acres. Only 65 of corn and hay for their herd. in your own business, you can't that is tillable and so we rent He hires youths from the area leave." some more, There are bigger during harvesting. (Tomorre farms in Tolland and Ellington. His barn is at capacity and delivery.)

(This is the second in a series A major change in the farms We're doing just about the best he could not have more with-of articles on changes in dairy themselves appears to be the of everybody in Coventry." out more help anyway. He hint-farming in the Manchester best answer to dairy problems, One of his few gripes now is ed that he has thought of getand that change is called "free taxes. Public Act 490 has kept ting out of the business. By MALCOLM BARLOW stall loafing barns." Many his land taxes down but the "So far, we've been kind of farmers in the Manchester area barns and machinery taxes are fighting it. This new tax bill The state's 4,540 dairy farm- have switched to this system. ers (in 1950) have been selling The following accounts about "The barns I have pay more in taxing the pasture land near out to other farmers, subdi- two Coventry farmers explains taxes than many houses in Cov- the road as building lots. It's

out to other farmers, subdi-visions and industry at the rate of 181 each year. There are only 1,280 left. The reasons they sell are simple. Taxes keep pace with the rapidly rising land values. Some help from his three young The relation of the rate of the r

The federal milk market price Milking takes about two hours in 10 years. The air pollution now in the middle of doubling to the size of his herd and aban-men was up to \$6.88 per 100 We can handle double the business could be different doning his expensive stanchion

toward \$5 in the 1950's. open stall with bedding of hay Antonio Peracchio of Rt. 44A, meet." Also, nearly all state farm. and their tails hang over the Coventry, runs a stanchion barn A \$40,000 free stall barn which

of Agriculture. Land taxes dropped sharply The cows go to the "milking He has a large and sturdy it should work out very nicely," with the 1963 passage of Public parlor" at milking time instead barn and owns about 70 acres he said.

"We bought another 70 acres rented 70 acres, he has a total ness anyway. I once had an

"Once we get this to capacity

(Tomorrow: Changes in home



In stanchion barn, cows are held in rows. Anthony Peracchio, Coventry farmer, works stalls.

Designer Says Try Decorating Using Doll House orating was born in her first who can't afford to make a mis- both the mother and daughter make-shift dollhouse: the car- take in her real-life home. In can explore together," says the By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS.

Associated Press Writer S.D.,

or designer Melanie Kahane I'll show you a woman who's "In short, a woman can use together to solve their probplayed with dolls "long past the so-called proper age to do so. I'm the only girl I know who at age 14 was making linens for where a woman can make her model," she explains. "In short, a woman can use together to solve their prob-the doll house exactly the way a professional designer uses "a model," she explains. my dolls," she says.

house play, often with their chil- whole idea. dren as companions.

mansion of the late Billy Rose comes in. A doll house can give an adult woman, is confronted

By her own admission, interi- rator in Your Doll House," "and consequences.

own statement, Miss Kahane Since the same decorating stand red and pink together-or

the full-sized homes she has de- ... so they call in a decorator." dose of self-confidence that will ments Miss Kahane. "After all signed, including the New York This is where the doll house pay a bonus when the child, as' it's still only a doll house."

and the official residence of the a woman the freedom to experi- with decorating her first real president of Princeton Universi-) ment, particularly for a woman home, y, claims that her love for dec- who loves to experiment but "And this is one area in which NEW YORK (AP) - Who "Show me a woman who's wall coverings, experiment with "This will really cement a re

If she has her way, adult claims that many women are principles apply to all homes, that you don't like armoires aft-women will be returning to doil- terribly intimidated by the Miss Kahane contends that a er all-you can just tear it apart mother who introduces her ch'ld and start over. "They know the whole world to doll house decorating will be "Think of it as your own Miss Kahane, celebrated for is watching and they're scared providing her with a valuable built-in hostility pad," com-

pet-covered back steps of her the scaled-to-miniature house, a wife of NBC commentator Ben childhood home in Sioux Falls, woman can plan all the rooms, Grauer and mother of a grown try out various carpetings and daughter.

says dolls and doll houses are scared to furnish a home," says various color schemes and fur- lationship. The daughter can only playthings for little girls? the author of "There's a Deco. niture styles without fear of the easily respect the mother as an authority-and both can work

Current Ouotes

Ford on reforming the electoral "Our administration's current area to do away with the inequi-"They initiated the meeting Robert P. Mayo, the Nixon ad-We have had some defectors ministration's budget director. "I don't accept the idea that

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I think there is a high degree of unanimity that we must have reform. We've got to avoid the possibility of a constitutional crisis in 1972."—Rep. Gerald R.

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# Tolland Town Moves on Charter Study ermient, ideally designed to school proposals. With the appointed commission on local de- which the public wants a hand will probably be appointed to voice his opinion on local de- which the public wants a hand will probably be appointed to a school proposals.

of Selectmen in cent of the state's population, sial question providing for 2nded residents for of 843 to 275. ment to a Charter Study

The action is the result of be hind the scenes bi-partisan greement on the need for arter study group to provi some type of home rule regulations. The commission's decision will not affect this year's local

After this session of the leg islature ends, towns will be un able to request special acts for themselves through the legisla-ture. Towns such as Tolland governed by state statutes would then be unable to change a regulation to meet a loca

The state statutes governin the appointment of a Charter Study Commission and outlin ing the commission's duties ar

First Selectman Ernest Vik asked each town chairman to submit several names of candidates for appointment to the State statutes call for not less

than five members or more than 15 No more than one-third of those appointed may hold any other public office in the town, and no more than a bare majority may be members of any one political party. The commission, which is to

e appointed by the Board of selectmen, will assume the du ties of drafting a charter or the adoption of a home rul rdinance.

The selectmen will specify when the commission shall report, providing the date is not more than one year from the date of appointment. State statutes require the appointment of members within 30 days after initiation of the appointing authority.

This means the Selectmen would have to confirm the apointments by their March 1 First Selectman Ernest Vik

asked for the recommended vandidates to be submitted at the March 3 meeting of the Possible Forms

creation of a charter tudy commission does not ecessarily mark an end to the own meeting form of govern-

It is possible to retain the present selectmen-town meeting form and still maintain a

Other possible forms of govwould be the creation of a legislative body on the basis of a representative town meeting. a Board of Selectmen, council Board of Directors, Board of Aldermen or Board of Burgesses or a combination of a town meeting or representative town meeing with one of these The adoption of a different

form of government may mark an end to the Board of Finance, however. State statutes give the pow-

ers for adoption of the annual budget and any other powers provided in the charter "to the body having the greater number of members."

The recommended body with the lesser number of members will have the power to adopt. amend and repeal ordinances subject to the limitations imposed by the charter or the general statutes. If the town charter called for

a town council, the Board of Finance would no longer be used, as in Vernon, South Windsor and when the charter becomes effective next year in Coventry.

The number of members in any elected legislative body and the terms of office of such member and the method by which they are elected will be prescribed in the charter.

In creating the charter the town will have a chief administrative officer who may be either a first selectman, a chief administrative officer appointed by the Board of Selectmen, a mayor elected by the electors of the town, a town manager ap pointed by the Board of Select men, by the council or a chief dministrative officer appointed by the mayor.

A town opting for a town manager may still have a mayor who will be the presiding officer of its legislative body, the ceremonial head of the town and such other powers and duties as the charter prescribes. An example of this form is South Windsor, which also has a town council.

Vernon has an elected mayor with a director of administration inswerable to the Mayor. The nayor in turn is answerable to the Board of Representatives.

Charter Votes The statutes continue to de fine 57 different powers to be granted under a charter.

Twenty-one towns and citie in the state acted on a charter questions or adoptions during the November elections last year, according to statistics re leased by the Connecticut Pub lic Expenditure Council. Voters in 14 of these towns ap proved revisions to their char ters representing over 22 per

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We reserve the right to hmit quantities

Commission last night. Area towns voting on charter a 3,385 - 3,328 vote. The theory. Middle school, approving the selectmen agreed to re-questions included Coventry South Windsor's seven-mem-both Democratic town which adopted a 7-member com-ber commission's recommendation of the second of two plans and submitting the proj-town meetings, the attendance ect to bid was made at a town airman Charles Thifault and mission's recommendations for tion to change the election date at all others has hovered be- meeting attended by less than Republican town chairman Rus a town council-town manager to November was approved by tween 10 and 50 people, 50 people, although it involved ald Tolland correspondences and the usual average attends a major expenditure. The ap- Bette Quatrale, tel. \$75-2845.

> member commission's recom- tion mark such as Tolland is, tion. mendations for extensive char- outgrows the values of a town ter revisions by a 5,106 - 1,361 meeting form of government. Two exceptions were the an-nual budget meeting two years residents.

a 3,303 - 1,197 vote. with the usual average attend- a major expenditure. The ap-Many people feel that a town ance about 30, compared to the proval of the location of the Manchester adopted its 9 - approaching the 10,000 popula- town's estimated 8,000 popula- middle school earlier in the A ziggurat was a temple built

sidents are often un- ago attended by about 1,800 per- First Selectman Vik state

the Board of Education lost by ing the past two years illustrate The approval granted to the the Charter Study Commission middle school, approving the should notify their

familiar with the values of the sons and the town meetings on last night that the Board of true town meeting form of gov- the kindergarten and middle Selectmen will work closely in a decision, a referendum may membership on the be called by petition in the var- sion. ded the first steps toward Those in five towns rejected the year non-staggered terms for Town meetings held here dur. ious forms of government. Those interested in serving o

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year was approved by a town like a pyramid, with each story a terrace around each floor

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# Softball Field Problem thorities must reach the proper conclusions with regard to this Now in Rec Board Hands extension of Arab terror." Hayon, published by the right-wing Gahal party, said is-rael "must react because her The possibility of converting for a lighted softball field, but a mothall field at Mt. Nebo a number of complications in the baseball field at Mt. Nebo a number of complications in providing one for the coming it for night use was discussed prominently tast night at an in-formal meeting of the Board of the feels it is a binding decision. Advisory Commission. The directors referred the problem of providing an ad-The directors referred the problem of providing an ad-The directors referred the problem of providing an ad-equately lighted softball field in their use. Israelis, were wounded. Israelis, were wounded. In connection with converting the Mt. Nebo field, some di-rectors favored reversing the but is the abdiomen by three bul-

is now used by the American park scheme of Joseph Tamsky, Legion - sponsored team, and former town planner.

one superimposed on the foot- will attend the meeting. ball field at Mt. Nebo. That field is the only one lighted, but the lights are regarded as inadequate and are arranged for football games. The lights were moved several years ago from Robertson Park where they

lighted a softball diamond. Middle East." Chief spokesman for the soft-ball players last night was Steve McAdam, who presented a peti-tion requesting the lighted field and who turned over a blue. attack in Zurich, and Thant ex- Revolutionary Student Federa print for lighting which carries pressed hope there would be no tion, claims that 50 organizan estimate of from \$17,000 to reprisal. But leading Israeli tions have formed a "Hot Re-\$20,000. The petition carried 1, newspapers promised retails- ception for Nixon Committee."

reation commission present Lemerhav declared: "The sab- bassy on Monday, before Nit last night agreed on the need otage of airways cannot be one- on's arrival.

he most favor. The Mt. Nebo baseball field is part of the long-range linear

any plan for conversion would The Park and Recreation Adlude asking that team to play visory Commission will take up at Memorial Field instead. the problem tomorrow night and The softball players now use some of the softball players several town fields, including present last night indicated they

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and Alexel Kosygin.

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Converting the Mt. Nebo field was one of several possible moves discussed last night and the one which seemed to find the most favor. **Europeans Set** Plans To Keep Nixon Secure

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spokesmen said a total of 394 enemy soldiers have been killed, while Marine losses are 57 killed and 242 wounded. U.S. infantrymen of the 25th Division and South Vietnames

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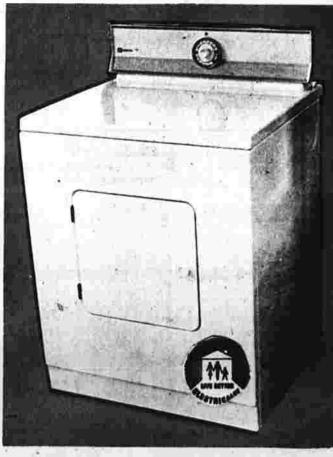
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The Board of Selectmen will

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ng on March 4.

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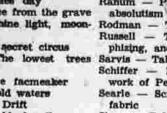


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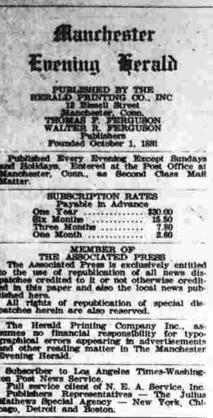
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Not Ready For Marshal Dillon

A New York Times Washington corident quoted an anonymous Army lonel the other day on a rather special eason why this country should press orward with that thin missile defense system the Johnson administration pawned in its dotage and which the fixon administration has now halted for

"Did you notice the stories out of Moscow recently," the Times quoted the colonel, "where a Russian army officer dressed in a police uniform took up a post at the Kremlin gate and fired several shots at what he thought were his country's leaders?

"What if that officer, instead of having suassination on his mind, determined instead he must launch a missile against the wicked United States?

"We assume they have a very tight fail-safe system to prevent such a thing. But this story raises some doubts."

Therefore, the conclusion was, we had better go ahead with our Sentinel misshe defense system, as one additional safeguard against such danger from

The first thing to do about this Army colonel's logic is to hope he has no influential counterparts over in Russia, to recommend Russian armaments policy on the basis of certain headlines from America. If an attempt ate national leaders in one country is valid evidence that another country should go buy itself a new missile defense system, then how much should Russia fear a country which has, in its recent history, three successful assessination attempts in its record?

The game the Army colonel was playing was, as we discover the moment we try to imagine some Russian counterpart playing it, a little ridiculous. But it self, although only a game, was nevertheless part of the compulsion which is on both sides of the great armaments race between Russia and the United States. Each side magnifies the amount of threat and risk being posed by the other in order to increase its own preparedness which, in turn, increases the amount of threat and risk being posed to the other again.

Lately, the game has shown signs of possible change toward so much sanity that we may give up the escalation of armaments on the basis of mutual fears and suspicions, and head, both Russia and ourselves, toward a de-escalation based on factual determination of what we both have and what we both really

In this possibility and in this direction lies the hope that we can at least save ourselves some money, and spare ourselves the nervous strain of unncessary extra threat to one another, without giving up the only system of world life national armaments matching national armaments - we have yet learned to operate. Since it is a system which always ends up in the war it was simultaneously preparing for and guarding against, it has long needed replace ment, not merely some same deescalation now and then. But try and tell either Russia or the United States today that it should check its gun at the bar and leave the law to some UN Marshal

## **Trouble For Younger Hearts**

An Army report, based on examination of U.S. casualties in Vietnam, says there is evidence that a tendency toward heart disease begins much earlier, in many American males, than had hitherto been assumed.

Signs of hardening of the arteries have increased among troops in the 18-to-23 age group.

This report reinforces unofficial obervations from civilian life, to the effact that, for several years past, the requency of severe heart trouble among relatively young American males has been on the increase.

The Air Force colonel reporting the datistics from the armed forces in Vietnam attributes them to "lack of sufficient exercise, plus high-fat diets and MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969

amolding" among America

This is perhaps not very much of an explanation. Recreation time has been on the increase, not a decline, in the America way of life. The average diet today is probably less high-fat than that of 20 years ago. And American youth didn't just take up heavy smoking of cigarets.

The only other suggestion we have ever encountered for a possible explanation of the possible increase of heart trouble for younger American males is that some of the antibiotics of which everybody now receives such quantities may have been having side effects on the arteries.

Or one can, if one wishes, advance the possibility that the general tension of living has been tightening more and more in this age poised somewhere between nuclear order and hipple anarchy But the only thing we really seem to know, so far, is that that hardening of the arteries once thought to begin only in older men is now a possibility waiting at the very threshold of young man-

This knowledge will, of course, be the alert for research to try to find out why. Perhaps we are just discovering and making statistics out of something that has always been so. Perhaps modern medical science has been losing an engagement in the rear while it presses all its dramatic offensives up on the main front. Some day we'll know. Meanwhile, just for the fun of it, whatever the age, don't over-indulge in naps, fat foods, cigarets, or worries.

### Salad On The Main Plate

The new First Lady gave an important luncheon the other day for Cabinet wives and members of the women's press corps, and the White House, by all accounts, never looked lovelier. It was the first sit-down meal in the formal White House dining room under

the new regime. Eagle eyes, one can be sure, were watching for any little slips or inappropriatenesses on the part of the new First

The first thing they noticed is something that has been noticed before--comething for which Mrs. Nixon deserves highest praise for originality and courage. Once again, she was wearing a dress for the second time. She even confessed that she had been saving this one, the cyclamen pink she first wore on Inauguration Day, for this particular oc-

For such irregularity, our plaudits, It is a little more difficult to forgive Mrs. Nixon's second transgression. It consisted in the fact that a tomato and hearts of palm salad was served without any plate of its own, so the guests had to find room for it on the same plate which was already crowded with their chicken and mushroom crepes and asraragus Salad on the main plate? At the White

House? Alongside asparagus?

### Marching Backwards

Although Washington and New York are now three hours apart by rail, the trip could be shortened by an hour in he track were good enough. It is, however, unlikely that rail commuters will soon see the day when such a reduction is possible. Meanwhile, other countries are forging ahead, while the United States marches boldly toward the

Last week, three private Japanese railroads revealed they were making plans for a "linear motor" system, using magnetic force, which would link Tokyo and Osaka, some 320 miles, in 70 minutes. This, of course, would be infinitely faster than the Tokaido Express, called the "bullet train" because of its snubnosed look. The express whips along at a top speed of 131 miles an hour in omfort and in style.

While the express did not immediately make money it now is hitting its stride. The Tokyo-Osaka business on Japan airines has dropped more than 30 per cent and continues to fall. Last year, the line made \$95 million, and on a single day this year (Jan, 5th) the line produced a record \$1.8 million in earnings.

While the level of car ownership Japan is much lower than the United States - by a margin of 12 to 1 - and roads are wretched, still there is a qualified lesson for America. A fine train with a new roadbed can make good money in populous corridors. It also saves the government vast sums and protects the landcape from more cement. But super rail travel will not even have a fair test in the U.S. unless large sums are appropriated to upgrade the existng road beds. The job would cost about \$1 billion for the New York - Washington run. So at the moment most of the time that will be saved by new U.S. trains will result from more rapid acceleration than higher cruising speed The ridiculous part about it all is that the new trains will run at an average speed of 85 miles an hour instead of the 110 miles per hour average of which they are capable. Proponents of the present government "demonstrations have to face the fact that the present experiments are a good start, but not etermining.

This was the conclusion arrived at by the Arthur D. Little organization. Its research concluded that at speeds now being used, the new trains would attrac few additional passengers. But if the trains averaged 110 miles an hour, the assenger gains would be substantial Department of Transportation officials disagreed violently with these assumptions, but there is much logic to arguing that a two-hour ride from New York Washington (instead of three) would produce real results.

Actually, the new trains are an improvement, and if they became the standard transportation - with the demonstration limited to those on new roadbeds - the whole attitude toward rail transportation would change. And the country might wind up saving billions, Why, maybe even the mail might get delivered. - MIDDLETOWN PRESS



Thought for Today

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upper room to the cross of Cal-

vary, we are comforted by the

fact that in suffering and dying

accuse us, but the Anointed,

salvation He has won for us.

O Christ, Thou Lamb of God

world, have mercy upon us.

Psalm 84:9

# **Troubled Lebanon** By ALFRED FRIENDLY

The Washington Post

ulating popular support of the the public, it is probable that a Palestinian Commando organiza- majority of Moslems and some ebanon, the least anti-Israel of scribe to what appears to be a Lent. During Lent, the church all Israel's neighbors.

from the face of the earth. eaders dare utter a public word

Indeed, the two gray eminences of Lebanese politics, Camille Chamoun and Fuad Cheservice to the Fedayeen and to ion their frightened prayers that nothing must be allowed to occur here to give Israel the pretext to stage another raid like the Dec. 28 attack on Beirut Airport.

Like anyone else with two eyes in his head, they see that the commando warcry for the exinction of the Zionist State and the rejection of any peaceful settlement makes a political solution with Israel infinitely more difficult and unlikely. But already, Chehab, a Chris-

ian, but the leader of the Mosem grouping, is finding his folowers increasingly captured by Fedayeen movement. Its appeal began to take fire, it now appears, after the Israeli raid on lenge. The Lebanese political Karameh last year, then the leaders have not yet figured out base of Al- how to meet it. They could very, main operational Fatah, largest and most power- well succumb to it. ful of the Commando organiza-

Nothing could have done as nuch to win support for the Fedayeen program as the Bierut Airport attack. "How could they do this to us (exclamation" the Lebanese exclaimed, eeling that of all Arab countries their conciliatory attitud was the most evident. Their next reaction was outrage when they too, who had hitherto escaped it, were given a taste of the humiliation that Jordan, Syria and Egypt had been dealt y their defeat in the six-day 1967 war.

Lebanon's current political crisis, in fact, is essentially about its posture toward the

# Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Judge William J. Shea is principal speaker at dedication ceremonies at the Italian-American Club of service flag and honor roll honoring men and women of Italian extraction now serving with the armed forces of he United States.

## **10 Years Ago**

Rec board approves recommendation that three outdoor pools be built in town. Atty. John F. Shea Jr. is elected chairman of the Republican fown Committee. The Democratic Town Committee supports water fluorida-

"Christ Our Shield" Behold our shield, O God; look upon the face of Thine Anoint-BEIRUT-The swiftly accum- Commando groups, For, among ed! Much of the Christian world tions by the Arab world is powerfully demonstrated here in with the Commandos and sub-Wednesday, the first day of

v central element of their strat- directs the attention of the wor-Both of Lebanon's major polit- egy: To tempt Israel to over- shipper to the Lamb of God. cal groups, Christian and Mos- extend itself, by seizing more who takes away the sin of the prayer uttered by the pilgrim

sochism, most Lebanese have Christ was bearing our griefs been convinced for the last few and carrying our sorrows. He weeks that Israel was about to died and has overcome for us attack and seize a large strip der. The display the Beirut salvation. Sin and Satan may problems are? our Advocate before the Father, story that President Nixon had warned Israel against any such action testifies to the depth of

tructure is one of considerable ophistication but great fra-Christ is indeed our Shield to protect us against sin and its Covenant" between Christians and Moslems on sharing power and exercising restraint. It works well when not challenged by events from that takest away the sin of the the outside; but when it is, as was the case in 1958, it verges on collapse. The Commandos, with their

Quotations

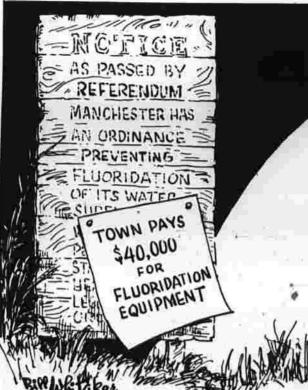
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On this date in 1473, the ploneer astronomer, Copernicus, was born in Torun, Poland. In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the union. In 1881, Kansas prohibited

One could no more think of all alcoholic beverages throughgetting rid of secret services out the state. than getting rid of prostitution. In 1915, during World War I, -John Le Carre, author of spy the British and French bombarded the Dardanelles.

# **By Whitaker**





In a kind of national mahab, are both obliged to give lip of land on their southern bor. all the enemies of our soul's phrase with meticulous discre- press gave last weekend to a

Lebanese bellef. Lebanon's internal political gility. It depends on the "Unspoken

# **Open** Forum

Without Advice from Outsiders To the Editor. our Board of Directors compli- areas in the town. mented all those who helped to

clear the snow from our streets during and after the storm of a week ago. Manchester citizens on the whole also showed good sense and understanding by not using the streets more than absolutely necessary during the clean-up period.

good sense again when they questioned our General Manager's judgment in recommending that we participate in CDAP (Community Development Action Plan). The Town's share, amounting to \$66,667.00, to pay for only a two-year study could better be spent for other projects that we already know would benefit the Town. How can anyone be convinced that people not connected with our town know better than the natives what our

Naturally we must look ahead, not only to the next day but to is our Shield against all the the future as much as 50 years foes of our soul. We know that hence. That does not mean that God accepts us as righteous we can overlook the urgent conthrough the righteousness of ditions that face us at present. Christ, for this was His eternal We have a reasonably correct counsel for our salvation. Thus, report from local professionals regarding our important water resources, as well as some of onsequences, and to provide the urgent work to be done imfor us perfect security in the mediately to correct the dilemma in which we find ourselves.

Our various town departments and commissions should have closer communication with each other. Lack of this is shown in particular by the Zoning and Planning Commissions when, in view of our water shortages and inadequate sewage system, they approve requests for large apartment complexes and new industrial parks. From observations, our present industrial parks and areas zoned for industries have not been fully utilized. Manchester, in looking ahead,

should also change its charter to permit high rise apartments. Today's Highlight in History These should be limited to a On this date in 1878, Thomas height of eight stories, including A. Edison received a patent for sufficient parking area under the the phonograph.

building, at ground level. For the present high rise apartments It is gratifying to read that should be restricted to certain Manchester should also work strongly to have the State wider the full length of Oakland St. which will always be a main

I have every confidence that Manchester has begun to look forward to the future, and that it Our Board of Directors showed has the brains to know what to do and how to do it without

To the Editor, I have lived here for years and have never had any problems to speak of in the way of thievery, but I guess things have changed. As of all time for this to happen, you guessed

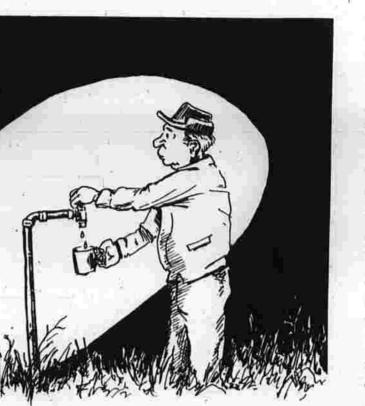
I hope they needed it more

# 32 Byron Rd.

To the Editor, We would like to thank th

her beyond the line of duty Manchester Memorial should be congratulated on its wonderful staff Family of

Today is Wed. Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1969, There are 315 days left in the year.



artery of the town to and from the north and east.

advice from outsiders. Milton C. Hanse

## Stole Her Shovel

it. Someone stole my snow

than I did as I shall have to go out and replace it after leavin the original one out in the var

# "Wonderful Staff"

nurses and nurse aides of the second floor of the Manchester Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care they gave our mother while she was a patient there. Many kindnesses were extende

Helen Chambers

Mrs. Annie Cunningham

# Today in History

South Windsor

**New Vote Districts** 

The registrars in their report state that a new voting ma-

chine is required in each dis trict for each 900 voters. The new voting district boun daries for the four districts would be:

District One, Connecticut Riv er on the west, town line on the outh, Buckland Rd. on the east Ellington Rd. and Governor's Hwy. on the north. District Two, Ellington Rd

Governor's Hwy. on the south, Sullivan Ave. and Graham Rd. on the east, town line on the north, and Connecticut river on the west. District Three, Buckland Rd

Sullivan Ave, and Graham Rd. on the west, town line on the south, Oakland Rd., Foster St Ellington Rd. and Dart Hill R on the east, and the town lin on the north.

District Four, Oakland Rd. Foster St., Ellington Rd. and Dart Hill Rd. on the west and north, and the town line on the south and east.

The polling places in each dis-trict would be District One, Pleasant Valley School; District Two, Fire House No. 3; District Three, South Windsor High School, and District Four, Or chard Hill School.

Under the proposed plan, ac ording to the registrars, the town would be required to purchase a new machine this year and an additional new machin n 1972,

The registrars pointed out t the council that the Registrars Association recommends the voting districts be composed 1,500 to 2,000 voters, and they have taken this figure into cor sideration in their plans. A present, say the registrars, District One has approximately 2, 500 voters while District Two

has 4,300 voters. At the meeting Monday night the council voted to appoint emporary committee for the purpose of completing a new voting district plan. The committee will be composed of two fown Council members desig-

nated by the mayor, the Repubican and Democratic Registrars of Voters, the chairmen of Republican and Demo parties or their designees, the town attorney and the Town Clerk and the mayor who will ooth serve as non-voting mem

The members of the Town Council who will serve on the committee are Abraham Glassman and Jane Romeyn. The ommittee shall report back to he Town Council no later than April 21

Industrial Brochure Walter J. Mealy, chairman of he Industrial Development ommission, has announced that the contract for the South Windsor industrial sales brochure has been awarded to the Schnechter Agency of West Hartford. This brochure will be directed

oward industrial, commercial und professional concerns throughout the United States. eccording to Mealy.

A distribution program h been planned by Edward Havens of the commission, said Mealy, and real estate agencies and the management of Parkcentre have been asked to parlcinate.

Mealy stated that rochure will emphasize South Windsor's "ideal" location to the Greater Hartford area. The discussion group of the Democratic Woman's Club wil begin its annual workshop meet-

ings tomorrow night at 8 at the ome of Mrs. Joyce Sancho, 99 Mark Dr. Six to eight of these meetings are scheduled for this The purpose of these meetings

is to better inform the women's club of bills coming into legislature for passage, and of our present tax structure.

The subject for the first meet ing will be taxes, and Mrs. Myrtle Odlum of Main St. will be moderator for the evening. Farm Panel Talk

There will be a meeting of the Hartford County Extension Service and the Hartford County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Committee at the town hall tomorrow evening at 8.

Speakers for the program will be Bentdict Kupchunos, who is president of the Connecticut Massachusetts Tobacco Co-op and also chairman of the Connecticut State ASC Committee. Samuel Orr of Suffield, manager of the Conn. Mass. Tobacco Co-op, will discuss the recent levelopments and outlook for the production of 1969 broadleaf and Havana tobacco. Theotore P. Litwin of Litchfield, who Connecticut State ASCS Executive Director, and Francis M. Lutwina's of Enfield, manag er of the Hartford County ASC office, will explain the 1969-7 **Fobacco** Referendum and the regulations pertaining to the 1969 Outdoor Tobacco Allot-

ment Program.

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Church Ladies Guild will hold Keith, Tommy Kirk and Kevin Symbolic Ashes its Second Annual Fashion Show Corcoran. on March 12th at 8 p.m. in the Admission is 25 Church Hall. Nugent's Apparel Shop at the Manchester Parkade will pres-ent "Hello to Spring." Hair styl-school Thursday, Friday and at

Under the proposed plan each 5 to 12 year olds. Price is 50 next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. district would be composed of cents and refreshments are at the Wapping School. Manchester Evening Herald approximately 2,000 voters, and free. Statues were covered with pur-the town would be required to The St. Francis of Assisi Color production, stars Brian Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714. Pope. Then the Pontiff marked Crucifixion.

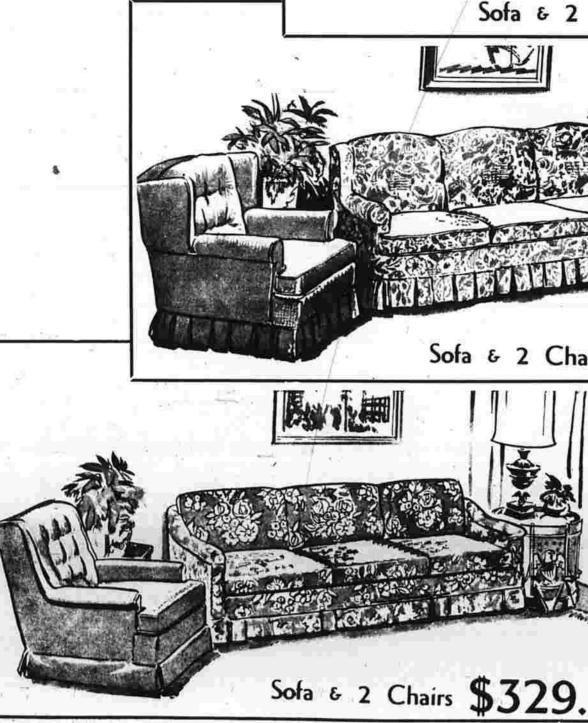
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Coventry **Airport Gets State Okay** 

An application to establish a private airport near the corner of Pucker St. and South St. has been approved by the State Aeronautics Commission. The applicant was Mrs. Stella Metenosky, and the state action followed by about a month a public hearing on the matter

held locally. The state approval means that the actual establishment of the airfield is still subject to local soning regulations, which do not permit airfields. The matter has not yet come before the local zoning board, how-

Snow Party The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Second Congregational Church will have a snow party on Par-sonage Hill this Saturday at 8 p.m. followed by a sugar-onsnow party. In case of bad weather, there will be squar lancing at the Community Hall Parsonage Hill is behind Rev

chtold's home, at the corner d Grant Hill Rd. and Rt. 31 Bulletin Board The Boostens Club will not

meet tonight after all, as was previously reported. The next meeting will be on March 17. Cub Scouts of Pack 57 are reninded that there will not be a regular pack meeting this Friday night because of the Blue and Gold Banquet held Feb. 16.

Manchester Evening Herald Ooventry correspondent, Holly Gantner, tel. 742-8795.

# Silver Wedding

For McDonalds Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald of 62 Mountain View Dr., East Hartford, were feted at a 25th wedding anniversary celebra tion Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse.

East Hartford. en by their children.

purchase physical education equipment. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.) About 40 friends and relatives toward a honeymoon trip to have lived in East Hartford for Wisconsin restaurants once from the Manchester area at- Florida this spring which they the past 20 years. They have were required to serve twotended the event which was giv- have walted 25 years to take. four children, Mrs. Terry Moore thirds of an ounce of Wisconsin The monetary gifts received April 21, 1944, at St. Peter's Donald, Miles McDonald, and more than 25 cents. The lay couple will be used Church, Hartford, and they Robert McDonald, all at home. lapsed in 1987.

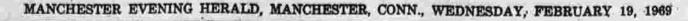
The couple were married on of 40 Olcott St., and Craig Mc- cheese with every meal costing



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### **Gym Exhibition Boosts ECHS Fund** Happy landing! That is probably the hope uppermost in the mind of six members of the East

Catholic High School girls' tumbling group and senior Deborah Wehren caught in midair

during a diving forward roll in last night's second annual gym show, "Light 'n Lively," direct-

ed by Mrs. Joann Brown, girls' physical education director. Deborah is also captain of the

cheerleaders. The exhibition drew a crowd of 650, who contributed \$500 that will be used to

# 12th Circuit He was applauded also when Court Cases

Assemblying the News

By SOL B. COHEN

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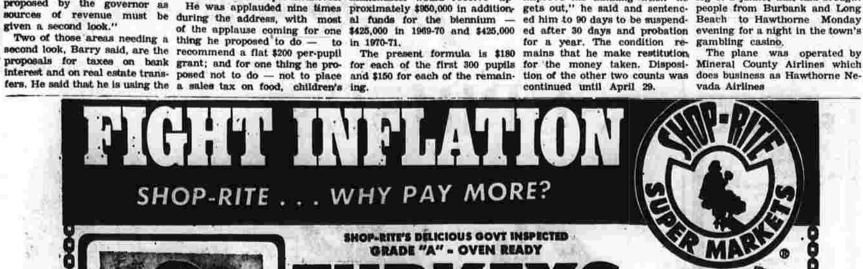
said, "I don't feel locked in by his recommendations for raising revenue." Burry said that the budget must be looked at carefully and that the legislature must, act responsibly. A member of both the Appro-priations Committee, Barry said that the first "must cut and elderiy." Genovesi added, "His call for an increase of over \$660 mil-ions in general revenue, with-out any attempt at economies, s distressing to me." He warned, "The taxes pro-pristions Committee, Barry said that the first "must cut and elderiy." Genovesi added, "His call for an increase of over \$660 mil-ions in general revenue, with-out any attempt at economies, s distressing to me." A member of both the Appro-pristions Committee, Barry said

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He said, "There's room for left the joint session in the Hall per-pupil grant is approved, a taste of incarceration miget The plane was on the return change, and some of the areas of the House of Representatives. Manchester would receive appropriate the set of the House of Representatives. Manchester would receive approve his thinking when he leg of a junket that had brought He was applauded nine times proximately \$950,000 in addition- gets out," he said and sentence people from Burbank and Long set would receive approved he him to 90 days to be supped. Beach to Hawthorne Monday and the to the to Hawthorne Monday and the to the town's and the town's and

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Dr. Joseph J. Kristan, co- be Frank J. DeGregorio, teach-ordinator of the community-wide er-consultant in physical educa-health forums, is the local tion for special education stulirector of health and on the dents in East Hartford. staff at Rockville General Hos- DeGregorio will show films,

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pital. "Youth Physical Fitness, a Dr. Norman A. Zlotsky, an Basic School Report," and



consist "Deep in the Heart of Taxes" by one legislator, who prefers to be anonymous – and, "It's the first time who can biame him?
 State Rep. Donaid Genovesi, with an Irish brogue."
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# LEM Dubbed 'Tissue Paper Craft' **Mission of Apollo 9 Crew:** To Test Lunar Landing Rig

EDITOR'S NOTE-On Feb. 28 three astronauts are scheduled to be shot into space in another step toward the goal of landing U.S. spacemen on the moon by mid-1966. The Apollo 9 mission is described as probably the most complex of the manned flights yet. Here, in the first of three articles on Apollo 9, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, will command the flight, gives his view of the venture.

### By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fis. (AP) "I wouldn't give you two dolars a day for a room in it. But t's designed to land us on the

That's Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt describing the fragile lunar module which e will help test on the Apollo 9 ight scheduled to start from hape Kennedy Feb. 28,

McDivitt will command the light. With him will be Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott civilian astronaut Russell

They are to orbit the earth for 0 days in one of the most complex man in space flights yet atnpted. Many rate it tougher han the Apollo 8 moon orbit

The major goal, McDivitt said, is to give the lunar modile, called a LIOM, its first med test in space. The LEM

y impression when I first against the equipment bays." nel into the LEM and activate a LEM," McDivitt said, When Apollo 9 is launched by its systems.

ontinued. "If we're not the spaceship.

craft had to withstand re-entry free on the third stage.

chutes and had a pretty rough command module together you away, he will be tied to the environment to live in. have a pretty big mass weigh. LEM by a 25-foot cord. "The LEM isn't like that," he ing about 90,000 pounds," Mc. "While outside," McDevitt exthe vacuum of space and not in Apollo 8.

to make a soft landing on the prove in earth orbit that we can have a problem where we can't nere aren't to the moon, stop it there and .Gripping handrails, Schweick any seats in it, that the two men perform a lunar landing with art will make his way along the who pilot it must do so sanding the LEM. sides of the two joined vehicles

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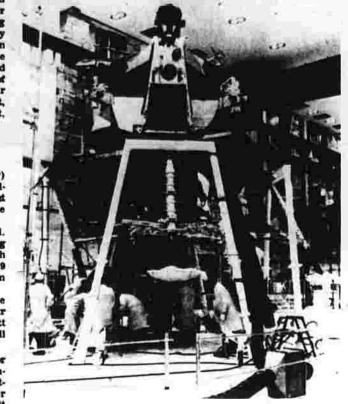
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looks like a giant bug, like something you might find crawl. fort," McDivitt said. "When McDivitt said that on the sec ng around the pipes in your they want to rest on the moon ond day he and Schweickart will they'll have to lie on the floor or crawl through a connecting tun

was 'Holy Moses, we're going a Saturn 5 rocket, McDivitt, On the third day, Schweickard o really diy that thing in Scott and Schweickart will ride is to step outside the LEM for a in the main Apollo ship, with the two-hour space walk during 'It's a very flimsey craft- LEM resting in an adapter sec- which he'll evaluate the suit like a tissue paper spacecraft," tion between the third stage and that later astronauts will wear while strolling on the moon. ne continued. "If we're not the spaceship. while stroning on the moon. careful, we could easily put a Once in orbit 118 miles high, foot through it. the astronauts separate the spaceship's life support system. "It has an entirely different main ship, called a command mission than any other space- module, and turn around to craft has ever had. Other space- dock with the LEM, pulling it oraft has to the the space of the third stars." carried in a pack on his back. G's, earth landing with para- "When you put the LEM and To keep from floating too fe

id, "It is not designed to re- Divitt said. "It's a completely plained, "Rusty will try to dethe atmosphere or make new guidance task from what velop the techniques by which hard landings. It will fly only in we experienced on Apollo 7 and we can transfer from the LEM to the command module in case any atmosphere. It is intended "Our job on Apollo 9 is to the tunnel is blocked or if we actually fly this gigantic mass dock the vehicles."

That's because weight is "Ours is a very complex flight to the command module. Scott very critical in the vehicle and because we are flying two vehi- will open the hatch to permit because it's not intended to sup- cles for the first time, and on the lower half of Schweickart's port life for more than a day or the fourth day they'll be as body to enter. After a rest periso while astronauts are on the much as 100 miles apart, with od, Schweickart will return to two men in the LEM and one in the LEM along the same hand-

ing while they've been exploring

said. "The LEM has no heat

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"But Dave in the comman module will be prepared make the maneuvers to come and get us if something goes wrong with the LEM," he said. Although the rendezvous will take about six hours, McDivis said "it will probably seem like three or four days." After the linkup, McDivitt and Schweickart will crawi back through the tunnel into the meter cabin with Scott and the LEM will be kloked away into space o that ground stations can send

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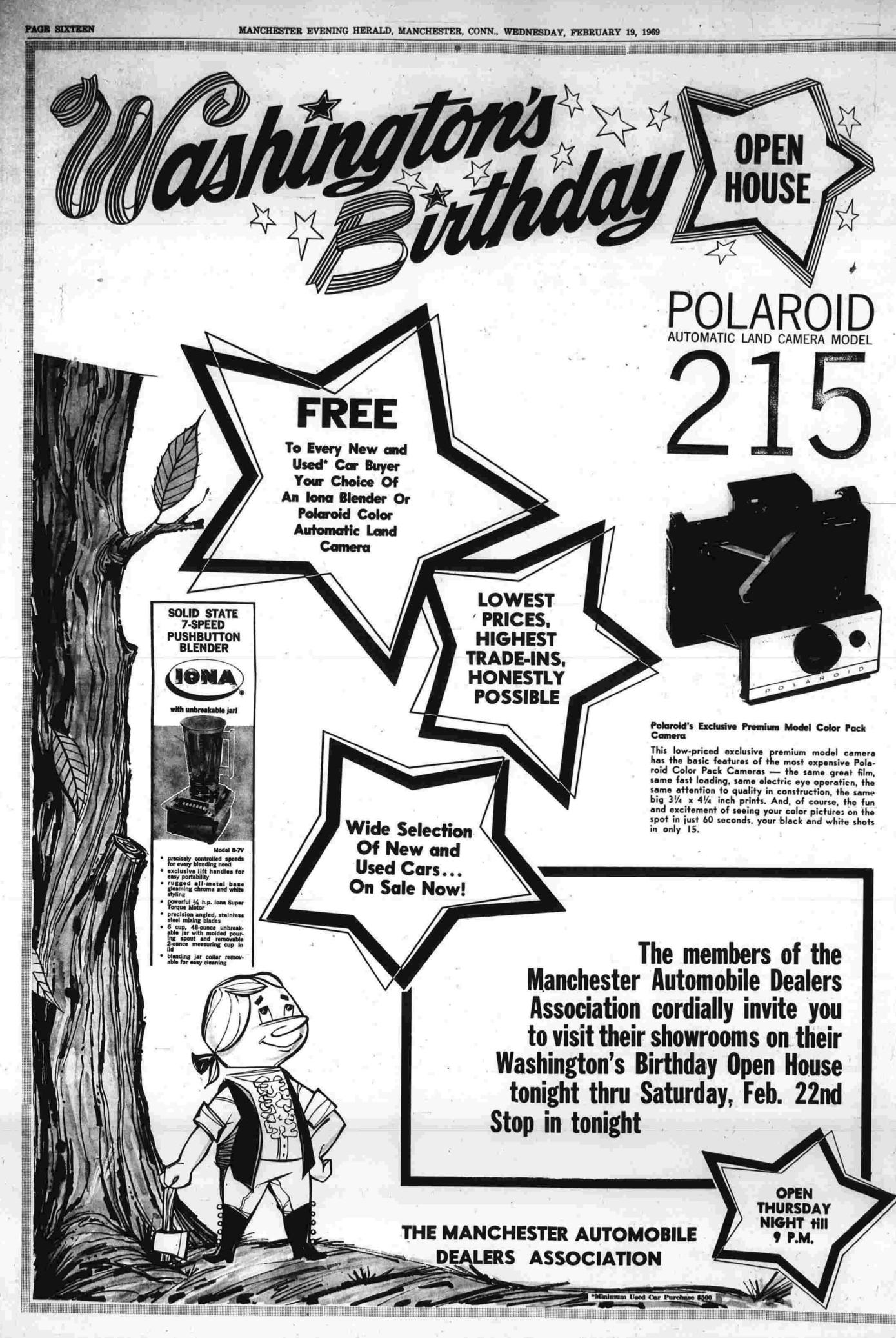




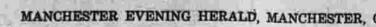
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1884 in Hartford, and had lived in Rockville for the past 50 years. He was a communicant of st. Bernard's Church and a member of the Foresters of America. He was employed at the U. 8. Envelope Co before he retired several years ago. Survivors include a son, Elimer H. Neupert; and a grand-daughter, Miss Marilyn Neupert, both of Rockville.
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# **HRC Backs Full-time Job** For Senior Center Head

The Manchester Human Rela-tions Commission (HRC) last and services with approximate-night commended Wally Fortin, by 60 participating businesses and voted to request the Board activities at the Center and ask-of Directors to make his job ed the HRC to back him on a ull-time.

of the Center.

He appeared before the HRC hast night to explain the Senior Citizens program and his plans for the future. He said that he would like to become the Cen. dimet scross the street from the Center. The HRC gave him that back-ing. The HRC commended the stu-dent committee which is indrop his association with the teer program for assisting the rec department. He said that he elderly citizen in shoveling has been told by Town Man- walks and in other tasks; and ager Robert Weiss that he sees gave special commendation to no reason why his (Fortin's) re- Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, for quest will not be approved by suggesting the program. the Board of Directors. HRC chairman Dr. David Fortin traced the history of Warren commended METRO

about 200 members; to its move becoming involved in a propos-to the present facilities at Myr- ed CDAP (Community Develop-

Card program, which gives to explain the proposal.

ARRESTS Allan Keenan Jr., 21, of 202 Hollister St. was charged with Middle Tpke, was charged with breach of peace, on a warrant being found intoxicated yesterissued by the 12th Circuit day, after police allegedly found Court in connection with an in- her hitchhiking on E. Middle cident on Feb. 7. Police say Tpke. about 5:15 p.m. She was Kasnan became involved in a to appear in East Hartford Keenan became involved in a today.

charged with failure to obey police, a car driven by Lillian Bread and Milk Rd., Coventry, stop sign and failure to carry Gustatson of 32 Vernon St. was stopped on Main St. yesterday Police say Ernest Ruebin, 66, Moense, after a patrolman al- westbound on Center St. and at 1:30 p.m. at E. Center St. of 52 Lenox St. was eastbound legedly observed him go slowed down at the intersection and was struck from behind by on E. Center St. yesterday at through a stop sign at N. Main of Edgerton St., when the Smith a car driven by Richard A. 8:35 p.m. when he tried to make

Senior Citizens Center director, "cooperating, for his work with the elderly. Fortin listed the week-long

Fortin doubles as acting rec —shuffleboard courts and picnic director and part-time director benches in Center Park, at the corner across the street from

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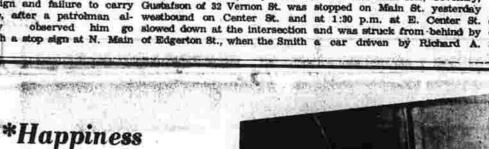
the Senior Citizens Center from (Metropolitan Effort Towards its beginning 15 years ago, when Regional Opportunity) for its it was housed in the Community Drug Education Program, to be Y and had only nine members; conducted in 34 schools in the to its move to the former trade Hartford area. school on School St., when it had The HRC, in anticipation of

tle and Linden Sts. ment Action Plan) study, will He said that 1,362 senior citi- invite Town Manager Robert zens are enrolled in a Golden Weiss to its March 18 meeting,

and Oakland Sts. yesterday at Police Log 4:35 p.m. Upon being stopped he was unable to produce his \_\_\_\_\_ license, according to police. Court date is March 3.

Keenan became involved in a today. disturbance at the Kentucky Fried Chicken on W. Middle Tpke, Court date is March 3. Oakland St. was charged with Oakland St. was charged with Oakland St. was charged with

Now it's official. Horace B. Learned, left, representing the in the 1780s and most recently occupied by the Misses Dorothy Cheney Homestead Foundation, turns over the deed to the and Marjorie Cheney, the homestead will serve as the sohomestead to A. Hyatt Sutliffe, vice president of the Manches- ciety's headquarters, a historic museum, a repository for doter Historical Society, as Herbert W. Swanson, chairman of the society's Cheney Homestead Museum committee, looks on. The transfer took place yesterday in the paneled parlor of the homestead at 106 Hartford Rd. Built by Timothy Cheney





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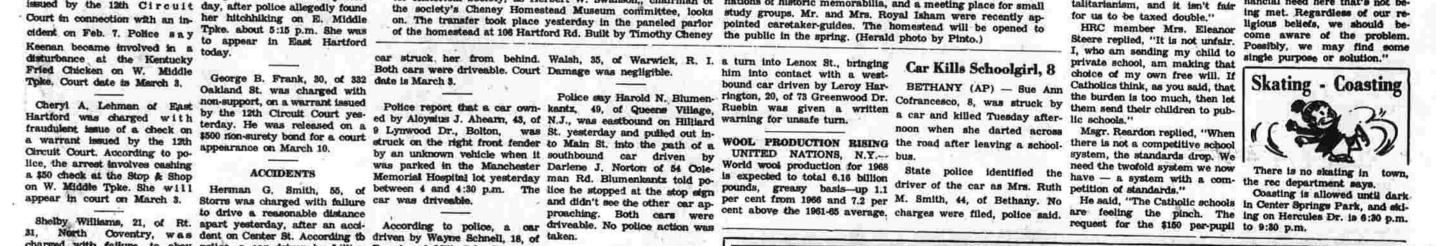


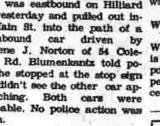


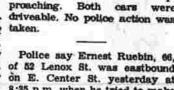
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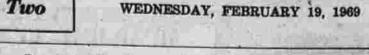


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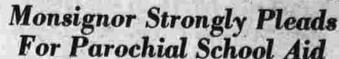


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The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward grant would help enormously to J. Reardon of St. James' noive our financial problems. Church, in a strong plea to the We're actually doing a service Manchester Human Relations for the state, and we should be Commission (HRC) last night, paid for it. In Manchester alone called on public understanding there are approximately 600 and support of a state bill for Catholic children attending pargiving financial assistance to ochial schools, without support parochial schools, by town taxes."

of the HRC. The State Legislature's Edu-cation Committee is conducting the continued, "The point is a public hearing tomorrow on a one of basic human rights. It is secondary non-public schools. relief."

"Catheolic parents," Megr. Megr. Reardon denied that Reardon said, "are paying two- the emphasis in Catholic fold taxation-for public schools Schools is on religious studies. and for their own—and it's up-fair. The concept of separation of church and state is a buga-boo. It's nonsense. It doesn't ap-ply. We're educationg our chil-dren to be American citizens, just as are the public schools." The monsignor continued, "What is meant by separation of church and state is in a situwhere the church is part of the state and the king or queen is head of both the church and state. We'll lose that control if the bill is approved." Magr. Reardon disputed her statement. "The public would continue to have that control,

In the Catholic schools are car. Ing to his parent's wishes." rying out the education stand. Dr. David Warren, HRC ards set by the state, and yet, chairman, concluded the dis-we are taxed double. It almost "Apparently, there is a real fican be called tyranny and to-talitarianism, and it isn't fair nancial need here that's not be-ing met. Regardless of our re-

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parochial schools. Msgr. Reardon is a member because of the financial pinch, because of the financial pinch,

proposal for giving a \$150 an-nual grant to all parents of stu-financial burden is heavy, and dents attending elementary and it's increasing, and we need

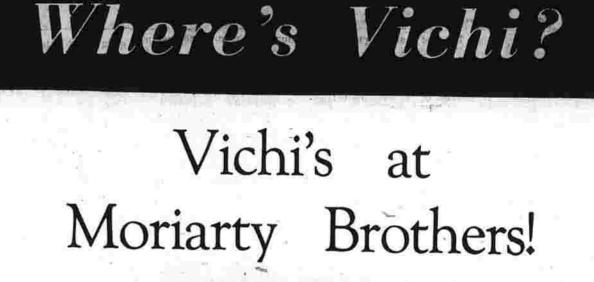
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of church and state is in a situ- of how public funds are spent. ation such as Great Britain's, We'll lose that control if the

"In a country such as ours, even if public funds were proevery child is entitled to an ed- vided for the Catholic schools. ucation according to his par. I repeat - every child is en-ent's wishes, not the state's. We titled to an education accord-

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Voters in the three-town dis-triot yesterday refused to au-thorize an additional \$375,000 it de All Eastern Connecticut thorize an addition and other work at Rham High School. The vote in the referendum was \$27 against and 244 for. Six-teen per cent of the 3,675 elig ble voters cast ballots. New, Elaine Girard, Mary

# **Rham District** \$375,000 Request Rejected

Ible voters cast ballots. In this, the third referendum on the building project, Hebron Barticipations in the All Fost, has resulting the studies classes. Miss Borovicka

In this, the full reference of the building project, Hebron remained consistently negative and Andover remained consistently negative and Andover remained consistently affirmative. Hebron voted and will be Dawn Price, half-year tour of Latin America tently affirmative. Hebron voted source are requested to the source and 290 no; Andover's source was 74 yes and 57 no, and Marlborough voted 71 yes and 80 hue. The All Eastern Orchestra no. The All Eastern Orchestra o. The All Eastern Orchestra today and other religions which The first referendum, held in will have cellists Deborah are practiced there.

December 1967, defeated all pro- Wythe and string bassist John posals for the building project. Zimmer as Rham's representa-The second referendum held tives. in March 1968 approved \$1,250,-900 for the building project. M However, since that time build-However, since that time build. Ans. Victoria Markind ac-ing costs have spiraled and the entire project could not be ac-complished for the original es. a field trip last week to the timate. Mansfield State Training School.

timate. The basic bid, however, has been awarded to the Jack R. Hunter Co. of Manchester. Preparation for building and renovation called for in the basic bid is expected to begin shortly. This includes rooms for collection to the Mansfield sture Training School. The Future Homemakers Club baked 200 large heart-shaped cookies and the Quantity Foods classes loed and decorated them. The Rham students took the cookies and a small toy collection to the Mansfield sture shortly. This includes rooms for collection to the Mansfield stu-industrial arts, business educa- dents on the Valentine Day on, arts and crafts, library, visit.

ing held Monday evening, 43 lzed food service. persons including board mem-bers, architects and press dis-sibodian, state parliamentar-

At a board meeting following the school nurse, Mrs. Alice the closing of the polls yester. Stone, visited the Mystic Oral day the board moved to table School last week. The trip spon-

Field Trips Mrs. Victoria Markland ac-

auxiliary gym, and showers and The Quantity Foods students At a public information meet-facilities utilized in institutiona-

cussed the reasons for the ad-ditional funds. Several persons indicated they did not favor the building of a greenhouse, run-ning track or tennis courts in-cluded in the alternate propos-

actions or further discus- sored by the Health Careers sion on the referendum until a Club. The group toured the comspecial meeting of the board on plete facilities of the school and ay. At Music Festival observed classes from pre-kin-dergarten through eighth grade. Several Rham Students have They were able to see the re-

# Vernon

State Check for \$16,195 **Received for CDAP Study** 

A check for \$16,195, the first planner John McAlmont, from payment on a total of \$44,158, the State Department of Comvas received today by town munity Affairs.

Takes Action \$58,000. The difference between the two figures is to be paid **On Personnel** The state approved the town's application for the money sever-

be retained on a temporary ing the third month. basis until a full report is The state has listed nine areas figure as an overload might establish a policy for hiring other part-time teachers. other part-time teachers.

must notify the foundation of his plan. intent by March 1.

intent by March I. Mrs. Susan Blair was appoint-ed to teach Grade 4 at Richard Martin School for the remainder of the school year. A Manchester ment of the school year. A Manchester ment of the plan is completed it will probably be used as a guide for the future develop-ment of the town. Mayor John Grant is also in-mention the plan is completed it will probably be used as a guide for the future develop-ment of the plan is completed it will probably be used in a ment of the plan is completed it will probably be used in a ment of the plan is completed it will probably be used in a ment of the plan is completed it will probably be used in a ment of the plan is completed it will probably be used in a ment of the plan is completed in the plan is completed it will probably be used in a ment of the plan is also in-ment of the plan is also inresident, she received her BA vestigating the possibility of chusetts in 1966.

A. Brown, third grade teacher the town. at Bowes School, retroactive to This resulted in the formation Jan. 31.

who has taught almost 23 years short for police to "clock" the in Manchester, and Mrs. Zoe Burke, Grade 5 teacher at Na-than Hale School, who will have taught 24 years in Manchester at the time of her retirement, teaches the elementary school The resignation of Miss Jean children the hazards of traffic Michael, a Project Outdoors and actually lets them "drive" staff member, was accepted, in city streets. The purchase of

school year. two teachers accepted at Jan-uary meetings were changed. That of Mrs. Ruth Madell was changed from Feb. 21 to Feb. 28, and that of Mrs. Barbara Montillier from Feb. 14 to Feb.

Similarly, two leaves of ab sence dates were changed, that of Mrs. Janet Shepro from Jan. 2 to Jan. 13, and that of Mrs.

- The money is for a study School Board under the Community Develop-ment Action Plan (CDAP). The total cost of the study will be \$58,000. The difference between n services by the town.

al months ago. The receipt of Action taken by the Board of the check signals the immedi-Education Monday night on per- ate enlargment of the staff to changes was routine in assist McAlmont with the study 11 of 12 instances. The excep- The town's present facilities tion was the appointment of Mrs. and its future needs will be as Ena Phipps to be a part-time seased. The first month will be helping teacher in Grade 6 at devoted to organizing the pro-Manchester Green School for the gram and the second month an remainder of the school year. analysis of the plan will be Mrs. Phipps, a resident of made for the Planning Commis-Manchester and a graduate of sion. The Open Space program Simmons College in 1949, will will be brought up to date dur-

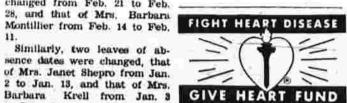
rendered by the administration it wants the town to study in at the next board meeting. She the survey. They are, housing, at the next board meeting. She was employed because the class has 31 pupils, but the board feit that setting this or any other that setting the setting the set of the set that setting this or any other that setting the set of the setting the set of the se

other part-time teachers. On the recommendation of Su-perintendent of Schools Donald J. Hennigan, the board approved a sabbatical leave of absence for the 1969-70 school year for a sabbatical leave of absence for the 1969-70 school year for Donaid Warren, Bennet Junior Donaid Warren, Bennet Junior High School teacher, pending his acceptance to attend a National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute Warren said if he recoluse the annual the sector of the sector receives the appointment, he tion and then the final action

from the University of Massa- other state funds to accomplish Leaves of absence were grant-Last month he had a visit many other things for the town. ed Mrs. Alberta Balda, seventh from a representative of the grade English-reading teacher at Highway Safety Commission Illing Junior High School, effec- with an offer of matching funds tive April 4, and Mrs. Theodora for a variety of programs for

on Monday night by the Board The resignations of two ele- of Representatives of a Vernon, mentary school teachers for Advisory Safety Commission to retirement purposes at the consider a pilot sidewalk proclose of the school year were gram for the safety of school accepted with regret. They children and radar for the surare Mrs. Marion B. McLagan, veillance of short streets that a teacher at Bowers School, are speed strips but are too

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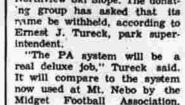
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Christiana-Jewett



MRS. LEON RICHARD CHRISTIANA

Miss Elaine Rac Jewett of the bride, and the veil by her Manchester and Leon Richard mother. Christiana of Bolton were wed Saturday, Jan. 25, in a candle-the bride, was maid of honor. light ceremony at South Con- She wore a gown of jewel blue gregational Church, Hartford. velvet, and she carried a single

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Jewett of 85 Goodwin St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Christiana of 288 Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd.

of South Congregational Church man. Ushers were Philip C.

length gown of peau de soie, ll, all of Manchester. loom Belgium lace, and a cathe-dral train. Her full-length vell Inn, Windsor, the couple left hand-drawn lace, and she car- Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt. bridal gown was fashioned by Windsor Locks.

Man Walking on Rt. 6 Struck, Killed by Car TERRYVILLE (AP) - John Kosikowski, 51, of Plymouth was struck by a car and killed Tues-Route 6

State police identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Carol K Duke, 23, of Terryville, N charges were filed, police said

VEGETARIAN DOG BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) Shaka, pet dog of Mrs. Bruce I Wilcox, eats carrots from th

family garden. "She just goes out into th garden, pulls up a carrot by th

top with her mouth, then eats it raw," Mrs. Wilcox said. And when Shaka can't fin any carrots, she eats corn right off the cob.

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of sifk illusion was edged with for a wedding trip to the Trapp ried a white Bible with a white Mr. Christiana is employed at orchid and stephanotis. The Dexter Scientific Laboratory.





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 196

# **Area Blood Donor Joins 10-Gallon Club** Yesterday's Bloodmobile visit to St. Mary's Church added 119 pints to the blood supply. A total of 53 per-sons kept their appointments, and 78 walk-in donors

Also, Harold W. MacNeeley,

were accepted. 'One man reached the 10-gal-ion mark yesterday. He is Sher-man R. Collins, 1271 Sullivan Maris Pope, Warren Blackwell,

Ave., Wapping. ve., Wapping. Other multi-gallon donors yes-bell, Clifton C. Coffin, Francis and A. Maffe Jr., Robert B. Schet-Richard D. Forde, five gallons; Donald K. Anderson and Rob-ert Muldoon, four gallons; Don-ald S. Ellis, three gallons; Don-set Muldoon, four gallons; Don-set Muld

and Mrs. Jane Mellen, one gal-ton. The next bloodmobile visit is set for March 20 at the S ou th United Methodist Church, Hours Harrington, Philip C. Radding, William F. Vendetta, Richard Wilson, Mrs. Dolorea Luke, will be from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m. Donors who kept appointments yesterday were: Everett J. Lávesey, Richard Steeves, Mrs. Anna Pierce, Mrs. Rosemary Cornelius, Aus-Mrs. Rosemary Cornelius, Aus. tin Chambers, Mrs. Alice Lar. rimore, Durward Miller, Mrs. Stella Berube, Mrs. Theresa Markham, Mrs. Helen Cunning-ham. Herbert R. Shrover, Phil-page B. 2009. Descent Stellar Berube, Mrs. Helen Cunning-Glenn Mirtl, William Keinh, Descent Stellar Berube, Mrs. Helen Cunning-Bart Berube, Mrs. Helen Cunning-ham. Herbert R. Shrover, Phil-

ham, Herbert R. Shroyer, Phil- Reno R. Dufour, Robert Jones, lip Harrison, Robert S. Morten- Francis Jones, Mrs. Ruth son, Richard J. Bagge Sr. Evans, Orrin E. West. Also, Benedict A. Joy, Mrs. Patrice McCarty, Mrs. Dorothy Miss Judy Williams, Miss Mar-Thompson, David Odegard, ciana Robertson, Thaddeus Ga-Gordon Matheny, Douglas M. darowski, Mrs. Marjorie Kavec-Wilk, William Rice, Anthony kas, Arthur S. Lassow, John

Alibrio, Mrs. Grace Agnew, James, Mrs. Janet Sterling, George Dickle, Anthony J. Rus- Charles House, Ronald H. Gates, Sullivan, Mrs. Joanne Kilgore, D. E. Als-Mrs. Ada Charles Griffin, Jerome Nathan. baugh, Wentworth Johnson, Miss Also, Eugene M. Dickenson, Michela Collins, Donald Warren. James McCooe, Harry Baskind, Also, Robert E. Barnett, Mrs. James Ough, William L. Kings- Harriet A. Mitchell, Paul Foster,

# Bolton **School Panel** Sets Meeting Tomorrow

The Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night. This is the meeting that was postponed because of the storm, and then because of the Republican cau-

The agenda is very short, however, and after the necessary business of paying bills dent's report, the board is expected to get back to work on s budget preparations.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph Castagna attended the American Association of School Administrators convention in Atlantic City over the weekend. over 30,000 administrators were

Dr. Castagna said he spent quite a bit of time looking over the exhibits, with an eye out for furniture for the new elementary school and physical na snop equip for the middle school.

20 Seniors Accepted According to the Februar newsletter from the high school guidance office, 52 seniors have sent a total of 111 applications out to colleges, universities and nursing schools. So far, 20 seniors have been accepted into a total of 30 schools, with only two rejections.

The students, a few of whom have been listed before, and their acceptances, are: Keith Carpenter, Northeastern and Worcester Polytechnic Instiute; Carol Clark, Bates; Kathy Geer, Northeastern and the University of Connecticut; Karer Hills, Drew and UConn; Duane LeBlanc, University of Harttord; David Loynd, UConn and Florida Institute of Technology: William Mickewicz, UConn Georgia Tech and UofH; Debbie Miner, East Carolina Universiy: Gary Mortensen, UConn and UofH; David Norris, Wes minster; Jean Pesce, UConr and University of Michigan Debbi Porcheron, Wes Virginia Wesleyan; Jack Sadler Utica College and Florida Inst

Tech.; Jackie Treschuk, Drew and UConn; Paula Varca. Eastern Conn. State College and Gretel Cote, Larry Fiand Anne Gauthier, Cynthia San born and Charles Zeppa, UConn. Scout Banquet The postponed Blue and Gold

Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 157 has been set for next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the education building of Bolton Congregational Church. **Bulletin Board** 

The zoning board will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the town

office conference room. Atty. George Athanson will give the last in a series of lectures on foreign affairs tomorrow night at St. George's Episcopal Church. The fifth annual combined Ash Wednesday service of the United Methodist Church and Bolton

Congregational Church will be held tonight at 8 at the Congregational church. Manchester Evening Herald

Bolton correspondent, Clemewell Young, tel. 643-8981.

**Plenty of Casinos** LONDON (AP) - A call fo fewer gambling casinos in Britain comes from the Church of England Assembly's Board of Social Responsibility. The board says none of the controls now being considered by Parliament would be effective. Britain, it says, has more facilities for gambling than any other state the world except Nevada. There are 1,000 casinos in England compared with 160

Sherman R. Collins, who became a 10-gallon blood donor yesterday, receives a certificate of commendation and a 10-gallon lapel pin from Mrs. Nevin Decker, (left), chairman of yesterday's bloodmobile, and Gray Lady volunteer Mrs. John L. Jenney. Collins has been giving blood regularly since December 1952. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

George R. Hubbard, Martha Carabino, Mrs. Merna West, Russell, Egils Mitrevics, Daniel Robert Whalen, Judith McCrys- parcels south of Highland S Kurowksi, Orrin C. White, Wil- William S. Bouton. Lange Sr., Gerald C. Hardy, tal, Dr. Robert E. Stanton, Colin no conveyance tax collected. liam C. Carroll, Carl Rivers, Also, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, William J. Dixon, Wayne G. Fox, Henry R. Wierzbicki and Frederick A. Tracy, Frederick Norman Ely, Jacqueline Tre- Mantz, Joseph M. Michalik, Mrs. Judy AuCoin, James Mc-H. Burr, Jr., Mrs. Antoinette schuk, John Rohan, Mrs. Nancy Mrs. Josephine B. Sullivan, Crystal.

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A coffee hour will be he after the service in Fellowshi Women's Fellowship o Union Congregational Church will hold its annual Ash Wednesday communion servic for all women of the church i the chapel at 8 p.m. today.

Vernor Lenten Series

The Rev. Paul J. Bowman pastor, will conduct the service with Mrs. Mildred Coleman soloist. There will be a candlelight service with communion served at tables arranged in the shape of a cross. The service will be preceeded

at 6:30 p.m. by a polluck sup-per, Mrs. Luther Trouton and Mrs. Henry Trouton will be

### **Public Records** Warrantee Deeds Harry Tom and Iva B. Ton to Edward G. O'Brien, parcel

at 313 Birch Mountain Rd. conveyance tax, \$19.25. Boise Cascade Corp. t Hartford Electric Light Co. parcel south of Highland St priveyance tax, \$27.50. **Quit Claim Deed** The Hartford Electric Co. to Boise Cascade Corp.,

**Building Permits** Gardner Chapman, construe tion of six apartment buildings at 337 - 347 Oakland St., \$408,00





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# Ted Kennedy **Too Vumerable**

**To Enter Race** NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. E ward M. Kennedy says his age, political experience and family name were factors in his decision not to seek the Democrati residential nomination last Au

The Massachusetts senator who will be 37 years old this aturday, was quoted in the cur rent issue of Look magazine an ble pressure to try for the nom nation, adding: "Basically, I just didn't have the feeling at that time for politics and cam-paigning and, beyond that, I was too vulnerable.

"After all, how could I concientiously combat allegations by Nixon-and we had to anticipate he would make them-that I was too young, that I had no record in public life strong enough to recommend me fo the high office of president, that perhaps I was trying to trade on my brothers' names. I could not expose the Democratic party to nat kind of vulnerability."

The senator, two of whose brothers, a president and a senator fell to assassing' bullets said, "Some people say that 1972 is the year I must make a move for the presidency, o 1976, or 1980. But how do I know that some young fellow-some Jay Rockefeller-won't suddenly come on the scene and make everybody forget that anybody ever considered Ted Kennedy for the presidency?" Asked why he goes on in poli

ics, Kennedy said: "It seems to me, if you have the ability and the training for public service, and the oppor tunity, it would be a sin not to pursue it. I don't have any feelings of guilt, any of that conclence a bout noblesse ob lige because I happen to be born with money. It's just that ther is so much wrong in the work so many people suffering need lessly, and, if I think I can help. it seems to me I just try. And there is a challenge in politics."

## Soviet Assassin **Reported Freed**, Living in U.S.

BONN, Germany (AP) - A Soviet assassin convicted in 1961 of slaying two Ukrainian emigre eaders with a poison gas gun has been released from prison and a West German magazine says he is living in the United

The West German Justice Ministry confirmed yesterday that Bogdan N. Stashinsky, 37 was released from prison two years ago after serving five years of an eight-year prison term and left West Germany The ministry said he was eligible for release because he had served two-thirds of his sen-

The ministry said he was allowed to leave West Germany because his life was in danger here. It would not say where he

The Hamburg weekly magazine Stern reported in its cur-rent issue that Stashinsky and his wife went to the United States.

"He was met by agents of the U.S. intelligence service CIA and immediately taken to the United States in a military plane," the magazine said. In October, 1961, the West German Supreme Court sen tenced Stashinsky to eight years for the killings in Munich of Ukrainian nationalist leaders Lev Rebet in 1957 and Stefan Bandera in 1959.

Stashinsky, who turned himself in and admitted the slayings, said he had killed on or ders of the Soviet secret service with pistols that sprayed potassium cyanide and caused instant death, In imposing what was consid-

ered a comparatively light sentence, the court said it decided that Stanshinsky was only a tool in the hands of the Soviet government.

Stashinsky testified he was blackmailed into joining the secret service in 1950 after he was caught making an illegal trip, to his native Ukraine. He fied to West Berlin with his East German wife in August 1961, less than 24 hours before

the Communists erected the Berlin wall. He was stationed in East Berlin and said he fell into disfavor with the Kremlin by marrying the East German voman





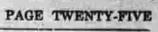
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AP Newsfeatures The Apollo 8 Mission, which received world-wide Aribute for its trip around the moon, will be honored on a new six-cent U.S. stamp scheduled for issuance on May 5. That's the anniversary date of the first U.S. manned suborbital space flight in 1961 by Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr. The design and place of first day sale will be announced

Throughout the years the Post postage stamps marking signifi-cant moments and honoring great personages, but few events have captured the imagination and acclaim as have the feats of the Apollo 8 Mission. Their deserved recognition on a new stamp is most welcome.

Another philatelic recognition well deserved is the new sixcent U.S. stamp commemorat ing the 50th anniversary of the American Legion to be issued March 15 in Washington, D.C. The design features an engle

clutching an olive branch. This particular eagle is adapted from the Great Seal of the United States. At the top of the stamp are the words "American Legion." Beside the eagle's wing is "50 years." Beneath the olive branch is the phrase "Veteran as Citizens." Collectors desiring first-day

cancellations may send ad-dressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington D.C. 20013, prior to March 15.

The world famous Lars Amundsen collection of classic European, Asian and South American stamps will be sold in London in February at the auction rooms of Stanley Gibbons Ltd. This is the second of four parts of the Amundsen collec-

One of the items for sale the famous "Pack Strip" Brazil which is expected bring more than \$25,000.

Lars Amundsen is the sol surviving male relative of the late Antarctic explorer Roald

When all four parts of the collection are sold, it is expected to realize more than \$1 million.

DID YOU KNOW ... that the United Nations Postal Administration is placing a service charge of five cents per cover for all first-day covers, starting with the issue for the U.N. Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) on Feb. 10 ... that Queen Elizabeth II of England will officially open the National Postal Museum at London's chief post office. This will be the first visit of a reigning sover-eign to the post office since King Edward VII laid the foundation in 1905 . . . that the Soviet Union has just issued a stamp bearing a portrait of Maj. Gen. Beregovoi for the Soyuz-3 space flight

# Organ for Sale, \$168.000 Plus

LONDON (AP) - The great organ of Alexandra Palace is up for sale. Whoever buys it will

need \$168,000 more for repairs. The organ, built 94 years ago, was one of the wonders of Edwardian London. In its heyday it drew crowds of 12,000 and more to Alexandra Palace, a huge brick pile built as a North ondon rival to the Crystal Palace, the glass structure which dominated South London until fire destroyed it in 1936.

Alexandra Palace survives despite bombing in both world wars, but the organ is in a sorry state. In 1947 it was covered by six inches of snow. The palace roof had been removed by a flying bomb in World War II.

A steam engine provided pow er for the organ's original bellows. Steam gave way to elec-

tricity in 1920. The Greater London Council, controllers of the palace, hopes for an American bid and is plac-

ing advertisements in the United States. The palace itself is to be revived as a recreation center.



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# **Book Review** By The Associated Press

EAST WIND, RAIN. By El- he had been writing a magazine Gambit Inc. article. In this World War II memoir on such subjects as meditation, the author, now a retired Army pacifism and LSD. general, details his experiences Steinbeck's viewpoint seems to be that the generation gap is a myth or a paradoxical illu-sion; that each generation has

gave them a pretty good idea of at things, which makes commu-what the Japanese were up to, nication tough. But when Thorpe relayed Dutch Unlike some under-30 people, information pointing toward he acknowledges that his mind Pearl Harbor, he was told still is changing. He must sus-

Fibeling the Japanese investor of Java, he reached Australia in time to join the first nucleus of Gen, Doughas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command, and became a chief of counter-he may very well make his mark

There follows the story of the slow push northward, to New aines and to a recapture of the ER. By Gavin Maxwell, Dutton. hilippines—and in this episode \$6.95. e describes with some bitter-

Finally there is the account of he American occupation of Ja-one as a staff offier for Mac-trifur.

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key and is full of understate- ageable and dangerous. Max-ments and mild humor about well was injured in an auto acci-

ROME IMPERIALISM IN of two abandoned lighthouse THE LATER REPUBLIC. By E. Badian, Cornell University Press. \$4.95.

Was' ancient Rome imperialis tic? The affirmative is generaly taken for granted, and Rome considered the prototype of owever admirable and sophis-life in their natural habitat. predatory imperialist state,

s but not for direct rule, a masterful bird. foreover, he contends persua- The present tale about sively that economic motives mountain lion, Seeta, emphaplayed little part in Roman for- sizes the predator's fight for eign and military policies of the second century

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ble material advantage! ate showed its aversion to an friendly sheepherder. The clinexation of new territories, even max of the tale comes when to incorporating bequeathed Seeta is captured by a llon hun-And the profits from conquests Murphy's expert narrative long remained loosely organized and descriptive powers create and, by and large, extremely an unusual empathy between modest.

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general reader can follow his scene vibrations and talk with thought without trouble. the people involved in the

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would do well to read this book. "what really happened." The author, now 22, looks For example he says he found back over his recent experi- out why Charles II dropped his

deals with his year as a broad- sions into the past. One in which got himself into some unorthodox scrapes in order to expand In 1967, there were 1,318 bank his consciousness."

He reports that Vietnam compared with 600 in 1932. changed him from a hawk-actually he had not been very hawkish; instead of volunteering, he waited to be drafted-to a dove. It was a classic case of youthful disillusionment.

The second section is on the incidents, well-publicized at the time, that followed his return. Still in uniform, he gave shelter in his apartment to a hipple friend. There was a marijuana raid; he was involved in a trial (and acquitted). Then he was invited to testify before a Senate subcommittee on the use of marijuana in Vietnam, on which

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Its own hangups; that the gener-It happened that the Dutch in ations are essentially alike, but we had an espionage net that have different ways of looking

abruptly by Washington to mind pect that, after all, he will be 30 himself some day.

Miles A. Smith

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Murphy writes vividly of wild-Prot. Badian, in this closely argued study, presents evidence that the imperialism of the later that the imperialism of a neultblic, at least, was of a pecu- the story of nature's balance in and ambiguous kind, striv-for influence over client Golden Eagle," the life story of

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Miles A. Smith

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R. J. Cappon events. The author, who has special-IN TOUCH. By John Steinbeck ized in psychic phenomena-y, Knonf. \$4.95 People over 30, many of cluding the well-known psychic whom have difficulty communi-sybil Leek, to visit certain mocating with those under 30, ments in history and learn

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# Lakers Rally, Defeat New York, **Knick Streak Ends at 11 Games**

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Rockville (6

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Rocky Hill

Bolton (5)

**Sports Slate** 

BASKETBALI

Thursday, Feb. 20

Manchester at Wethersfield

East Windsor at Ellington

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Vinal Tech at Bolton

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'You saw us out there. We red-hot Knicks three games be- 114-113.

Wilt's Thinking //he Psychs Opponents SCOREBOA NEW YORK (AP)-To Wilt Chamberlain, the thin

ing man's 7-footer, what he did to the New York Knicks Tuesday night was mostly mental. But to the battered Knicks, 31 points and 23 rebounds is purely physical.

Knicks' club record 11-game with just under three minutes winning streak.

lanta in the National Basketball ning streak. Association's Western Division "He's the coach, I'm a player, Burdick Clark and dropped the Knicks three and we have a relationship as

"A lot of times your mental "I've been scoring more of attitude going into a game isn't late because Jerry West has what it should be," Chamber-lain said. "One good thing about who has exploded for 66 and 60 our loss to Milwaukee on Sun-day was that it gave us another chance to look at ourselves and see what we had to do. "I feel right now my biggest see what we had to do. "I feel right now my biggest pletter in the team is to be a sup-plementary factor, or whatever e what we had to do.

reminder. It's impossible to go try to supplement soundy through a whole season being up Egan's lack of height on defense Gordon for every game. But if I slack and I try to score hen we don't Wilde off against the weaker teams, have the offensive punch we Farris like people say. I'm not con- need. Delays of that fast " I'l see things in the opposicious of that fact."

Breda Kolff over what style of scoring as a team and needed

"We haven't been getting mentally prepared to play cer-tain teams like we should, but I was very, very up coming in here." Chamberiain said after sparking a second-half Los An-geles surge that destroyed the Knicks' club record 11-game left put them ahead to stay at Markham The 113-109 victory kept the 105-103 and signaled an end to Lakers 41/2 games ahead of At- the Knicks' 20-game home win-

games behind Baltimore in the good as any," Chamberlain Totals "A lot of times your mental "I've been scoring more o

plementary factor, or whatever "Any team needs that kind of they may need. For instance, I Totals eminder. It's impossible to go try to supplement Johnny

"I see things in the opposi-Wilt's much-publicized disa-tion's defense that affects my Campbell greement with Coach Butch van offensive play. I saw we weren't Cohun Wiltert greement with Coach Butch van offensive play. I saw we weren't

game the Big Dipper should offensive help so I went to the play has made headlines this basket more in the second

With 10 of the 12 players em- For the second straight game the road 96-95 and took a two- Norwalk Community College Chafin. Fran Arnone hooped 10 game lead over Ohio State in last night at the Clarke Arena, points to complete the double figure shooters.

in 22 starts and a 10-2 won-loss

Last Night's Fights

Manchester (74) Imunde Palmer Russ Elliott Haeschey Hartley Duncan O Roberts Kostrubs 7 Cirullo 0 Hofferth

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# SCORES 8

WEST SIDE PEE-WEE Once again Nassiff Arms playing his best offensive game litting double figures for the Norman's 10-3, Nassiff's 6-7.

lerald 5-7, Pagani's 4-8. EAST SIDE MIDGETS

poured it on to bury the Ladders, 57-19, Big guns for the winners were Brian Moran (21), Mike Shensie (14) and Mike Hoyt (14), the past tour Jim Sheehan and Wayne Os-triots' staff. trout played fine floor games. Elias, who was head coach at oats holding off Maple Service George washington and Navy,

Y BUSINESSMEN Last night's opener saw the League Club's defensive back-UAC Barons have an easy time field, downing an understaffed Wes- He became the fourth assisttown Pharmacy, 95-35. Game ant hired by Clive Rush, new scoring honors went to Vic head coach of the Pats. Laptic with 34 tallies aided by \_\_\_\_\_ Norm Lutzen (24) and Vic Pa- EAST SIDE INTERMEDIATE tarini (13). Best for Westown First place Mota's had to were Vic Zubrow (17) and Ed fight off a late bid for victory. Fischer (9).

beat Klock, 83-75, in one of the were called on the Tiremen who best games of the season, hal to finish the game with but, High for the Main St. combine three players. were sharp shooting Bob Carl- John Quinn (15), Dave Enes

RIFLE Wednesday, Feb. 19 Manchester at Bristol Eastern Friday, Feb. 21 Xavier at Manchester SWIMMING Saturday, Feb. 22 Northern Sectionals (away) **Joins Patriots** BOSTON (AP) - Bill Elias, 45, head football coach at Navy the past four years, is the new-

est member of the Boston Pa-George Washington and Virginwas named during the weekend to handle the American Football

by Wholesale Tire last night to In the nightcap, Army & Navy win in a rough battle, 78-70. and to have a team effort to A total of 35 personal fouls

son (22), Eric Hohenthal (16) (15) and Jim Reagan (14) were and Jerry McGuire (15), For the high point-makers for the winlosers, Dick Bowman (24) and ners. Elmer Petteway (26). fom Jezouit (20) were the big Cliff LaPointe (19) and Collins Judd (16) paced the losers.

HUNG UP-John Havlicek (17) blocks shot by Dick Van Arsdale (5) of the Suns, during NBA action vesterday afternoon, Celts won the game, 116-110, **Purdue Nears Title,** Eyes Tourney Spot MCC Qualifies for Tourney, Beckwith, Chafin Pace Win NEW YORK (AP)-The a berth in the NCAA post- The ninth-ranked Boilermak- ployed getting into the scoring Bob Beckwith paced the locals. yaughan Purdue Boilermakers have season tournament next ers did it the hard way Tuesday act, Manchester's Community He canned 17 points, one more Keenan just about wrapped up the month for the national col-Big Ten championship and legiate basketball title. 295 BROAD STREET TIRE, Inc. (Opposite Parkade Entranc If It Doesn't Say Goodyear It Can't Be Polyglas! Up to twice the mileage oach." OF OUR BEST SELLING TIRES I



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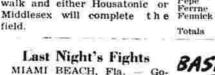
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the Big Ten race with an assist winning 74-54. ranked Buckeyes 73-57.

opped Hoosiers with 29 points. in other games involving

from Illinois. The Illini, playing Coach Pat Mistretta has now Al Martin (20) and John Tayt home, knocked off the 10th- guided his hoopsters to 17 wins lor (18) paced Norwalk. Rick Mount threw in 32 points for Purdue, but it was Herman Gilliam's two free throws with s-ven seconds left that decided

CCC Tournament Feb. 28 thru







19 16 54 Totals BASKETBALL Ortiz, 14812, San Juan, P.R., 5. 'the score of 31-19. Bob Quaglia,

the season, hooped 20 points with great defensive help under the board from Dan Smachetti, osers was Mike Ramsey with 12

After slow start the Elks

Wilt Chamberlain and Mel tional Basketball Association's York into second place in the games ahead of San Diego in Counts. There was no move- Eastern Division. Chamberlain East as Hal Greer's 30 points the battle for third/place in the

"Johnny Egan runs the team that kept the Lakers 4% games off eight straight points to salt John Tresvant's 20-foot jump

shot with six seconds left en- go. said Tuesday night after the his size. And when he's not in Elsewhere, Philadelphia abled Atlanta to squeak by Cin- The win shot the Super Son Lakers pinned a 113-109 defeat there we look like a bunch of trimmed San Diego 125-113, Bos- cinnati. That gave the Hawks' ics within one game of the Bulls. on New York that snapped the trucks coming up court." ton downed Phoenix 116-110, San 6-foot-9 center game honors with who dropped three games behind Knicks' club record 11-game Chamberlain and Counts Francisco stopped Detroit 121- 35 points, one more than team- San Diego in the race for the moved well enough to drop the 114 and Seattle edged Chicago mate Lou Hudson. Cincinnati's fourth and last playoff spot Oscar Robertson had 33.

er with one second left gave

# Havlicek and Jones **Spark Celtics' Win** BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Celtics-maintained their

supremacy over the Phoenix Suns in their last home game for a while, and now hope to make more hay on a four-game road trip.

cek, Sam Jones and virtually kept the Suns fairly close mos the entire cast carried the Cel- of the way, even enabling the tics to a 116-110 triumph over to draw within four points at 69 the expansion Suns Tuesday in 65 midway in the third period an afternoon game at Boston Bailey Howell hit two quick bas Garden.

89 up with 20 and 19 points respec- Player-coach Bill tively as the Celtics jumped into logged 41 minutes of action a commanding first half lead compiling 9 points, 28 rebounds and were never in serious diffi- 11 assists and at least six culty thereafter.

goal attempts for a 49 per cent but stayed in the game. accuracy mark compared to the Other major Boston contribu 38 Suns' 35 of 99 for a 35.4 percent- tors were Tom Sanders with 1 age. Phoenix got a lot more op- points. Emmette Bryant with portunity at the free throw line, 14, and Howell and Larry Sieg however, cashing 40 of 49 al- fried with 13 each. tempts compared to 16 of 21 for Gail Goodrich of Phoenix took the Celtics

Hot shooting by John Havli- The parade to the charity line kets at this juncture, however The two veteran stars wound to pull Boston away again. blocked shots. He suffered Boston hit on 50 of 102 field nose bleed in the first period

individual honors with 29.

# **Knights Prepare for Tournament** Ellington, Rham Win,

**Both Tourney-Bound** Warming up for Class C Tournament warfare next

week, Ellington High and Rham High scored easy vic-60 tories last night on the schoolboy basketball scene. However, Bolton High, also a \_\_\_\_ tourney entrant, was surprised

GRANBY—Fine 24-point per-for the Rams who were losing for the 14th time in 19 games. Bloomfield led 50 - 18 at half-

and eight in its last nit starts. The Knights are now 11with one game left. Tedford had plenty of offensive help from Don Emery (17), players reached double figures Warren Zahner (13) and Court Harned (12). Mike Wilson tal-lied 24 points for the 5-15 losers. Welz' 17 paced Bolton. EAST HAMPTON -With the Both clubs now have 11-8 reregulars playing less than half cords. the game, Rham High cakewalked over winless East Hampton (0-15) in the Charter Oak Conference. The winners

crected a huge 52-18 intermission spread. The success was the 10th in 15 games for Coach Ken Whitney's crew.

Cal Coolidge (18) led five Rham players to twin figures. BLOOMFIELD -The home necticut 81, overtime team jumped out front early Norwalk Tech 68, Laurel 65 and won going away as it Eastern Connecticut 103, Nichsquared its record at 10-10. ols 72

tourney entrant, was surprised by Rocky Hill and dropped an 98 - 58, and luckless Rockville 2 High lost to Bloomfield High, 96 - 60. Ray Davis and Fred Coleman each tallied 18 points for the Warhawks while Mike Farris (15) and Al Jabs (12) were best

ROCKY HILL - Balanced scoring told the story in this COCH COC meeting as four for the home crew, Roy Russ leading the way with 19. Brian

## **College Basketball**

East Army 45, Iona 33 Rutgers 76, Bucknell 70 Geneva 86, Slippery Rock 72 Villanova 69, Providence 62 Brandels 97, Coast Guard 83 Assumption 90, Fairfield 75 Quinnipiac 89, Southern Con





IVY LEAGUER-Playing his second season with the Harvard varsity basketball team is 6-9 Paul Waickowski of Manchester, former East Catholic High star. He has been used in a reserve role.



Private hideaway of Ted Williams at Islamorada, Fla., is isolated from the world by a high wire fence with burglar alarm systems and a German Shepherd with reflexes as quick as a .400 hitter. Ted has a son, The new lightweight cham-five-month-old John Henry. . . . New York Yankees pion of the world is Mando will experiment with several of the new proposed base- Ramos, at age 20 the

ball rule changes during the -----

League. Tickets for home games may be purchased in Manchester at the Charter Oak Sports Shop. Next home game will be Saturday night against manunced that the first oppon- will be Saturday night against for ent they'll meet in their new inew in their new in their new in their new in their ne of the winter weekend. The exhibition starts at 2 at the UConn rink and is free to the public. . Speaking of UConn, one reader feels that if UConn had a winning basketbalt team this season there would be far the season there would be far could be right. . Several area

Short Stuff

Tournament, The Indiana game remaining, tomorrow ning second by a letter. . .

# **Owners Still Testing Players**

# **Break Likely Today**

# In Player Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) - A break in the gauntlet laid Weaver 86, Boston Vocational down by the major league baseball owners may come 78 today. If it does not, a strike by the players would appear to be certain.

Marvin Miller, executive diless the players become reasonrector of the Players' Associa-tion, said he expected to have sometime today the result of his poll of the players' executive committee on whether to accept or reject the owners' latest offer

in the pension dispute. Miller has recommended that the committee reject the owners' offer of Monday, increasing the players pension package to \$5.3 million a year, compared to the \$6.5 million yearly that the players want.

The owners' latest offer came after they had rejected Miller's offer to submit the pension dispute to binding arbitration. "The owners still are testing the players," Miller said. "They have laid down the gauntlet." "The next move is up to the players," said John Gaherin, head of the owners' negotiating committee. Gaherin pointed ou the owners' latest offer would increase benefits for 10-year layers from \$500 a month to 590. The players seek \$600, plus

various improvements in health and insurance benefits, Time is of the essence in the dispute since many early train-

ing camps already have opened in Florida, although only a toten crew of rookies or non-roser players have reported. The big name players, who have said they will refuse to report until the pension squabble is settled, have until March 1 the official date for holdouts an the actual strike deadline. Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, pointed up

the possibility of no major league baseball this season "un-Oldest player on the roster o the Seattle Pilots of the Ameri-

can League is catcher Jerry McNertney. He was obtained in he expansion draft from the hicago White Sox.

Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., in the only bowler ever to win four different ABC titles.

ROCKVILLE

# 20-Year-Old

# **Stops Cruz** In 11 Rounds

LOS ANGELES (AP)youngest ever to reach

Baltimore . . . Big assist for ent they'll meet in their new decade as a professional fighter. Big Jack might not emerge as Four tennis nations—the United other countries, pending more fans would be for hockey riverfront stadium in 1970 will "I cut him with a right hand the czar of world tennis, al States, France, England and concessions from the Internathe ams, major and minor be the Cleveland Browns and as he came in," said Ramos, though he has strong support for Australia-and the two U.S. pro tional Lawn Tennis Federation. league, to put the last names the response has been considering that the years and only 26 engagements. there's no question that his will Bob Briner. They want the ILTF to abolish the distinction between contract the game shirts a la many game is still 18 months away Peter Martinez, an American be an influential voice. major league baseball teams . . And how many tickets businessman and Teo's manag- "Kramer is the one man who representatives from many oth- thus allowing the pros to play in and American Football League could have been sold if Yale er, had no complaints. "I felt has the respect of the national er countries on hand," said a any tournament in which the entries. . Second annual Skat- Bowl was expandable for the Teo was a little ahead at the associations and he is very close top spokesman of the U.S. Lawn players can compete. They also

Beau Jack. But he has one distinction. They didn't win the champion- Alcindor in the NBA draft, ship until they were 21.

Scholastic Basketball

Hartford 74, East Hartford 44 Norwich 73, New London 72 mer New York City schoolboy Suffield 66, Somers 36 star. Windsor 74, Glastonbury 62 Wilson 89, Plainville 85

Aquinas 71, Newington 45

Waike and Synouse Manger Frank Verdi. Boyer is the minor league pitching coach. Here 'n There Thanks to a productive week of the American Hockey of the Ameri

secret telephone drafts last Sat-

The ABA disclosures were nade by the Pioneer Press, Lee Meade, public relations director of the ABA, told of Milwaukee getting

There was no official confirmation by either the ABA or the NBA, which are expected to go as high as a million dollars in the bidding for Alcindor, a for-

"The ABA will not release Wilson 89, Plainville 85 anything on the draft until after Cromwell 72, Vinal Tech 31 the draft is held," Meade said. He added no date has been se for the draft. Northwest Catholic 93, Penney "No comment," was all /

thur Brown, owner of the New York Nets, would say when Bristol Eastern 77, Wilby 71 asked if the Nets had landed the Maloney 76, Southington 61 rights to Alcindor.

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college coaches have been tak-ing a good look at some of the basketball talent with the Man-chester Community College American Football League, was said Jackle McCoy, Rames' but by the time the ownership who paid \$140,732. of the New York club in the "Sure, he hit me but he never urday by the ABA and a month It is wait until next year for AFL changed hands after the really hurt me," said Ramos. ago by the NBA, it was revealed Manchester High in regards to 1962 season, the word had be- "And after a few rounds I told Tuesday night.

squad. A number of the top general manager of the Grand manager. New York Nets of the American performers have already been Rapids club at that time. . . "We'll ask for a rematch. Aft- Basketball Association, and the contacted to transfer to four-year colleges next fall. \* \* \* Commercial jets did not ap-pear on the American aeronauti-at the title," said Martinez. The bout attracted 14,183 fans The selections were made in

the post-season CIAC Basket- come a recognized part of the Jackie I'd win." in Jim Mortarty's first year as is the shortest nickname in the former lightweight greats as Tribune and the St. Paul, Minn., head coach, are 8-9 with one AFL, with the Buffalo Bills run genny Leonard, Willie Ritche or

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MacCall, president of the Na- ence might be felt,

"I understand there will be pros and association players

lifetime. There have been two Hart Trophies as the National League's Most Valuable Player, three Art Ross Trophies as the scoring champion and one Lady Byng Trophy as the player best combining ability and

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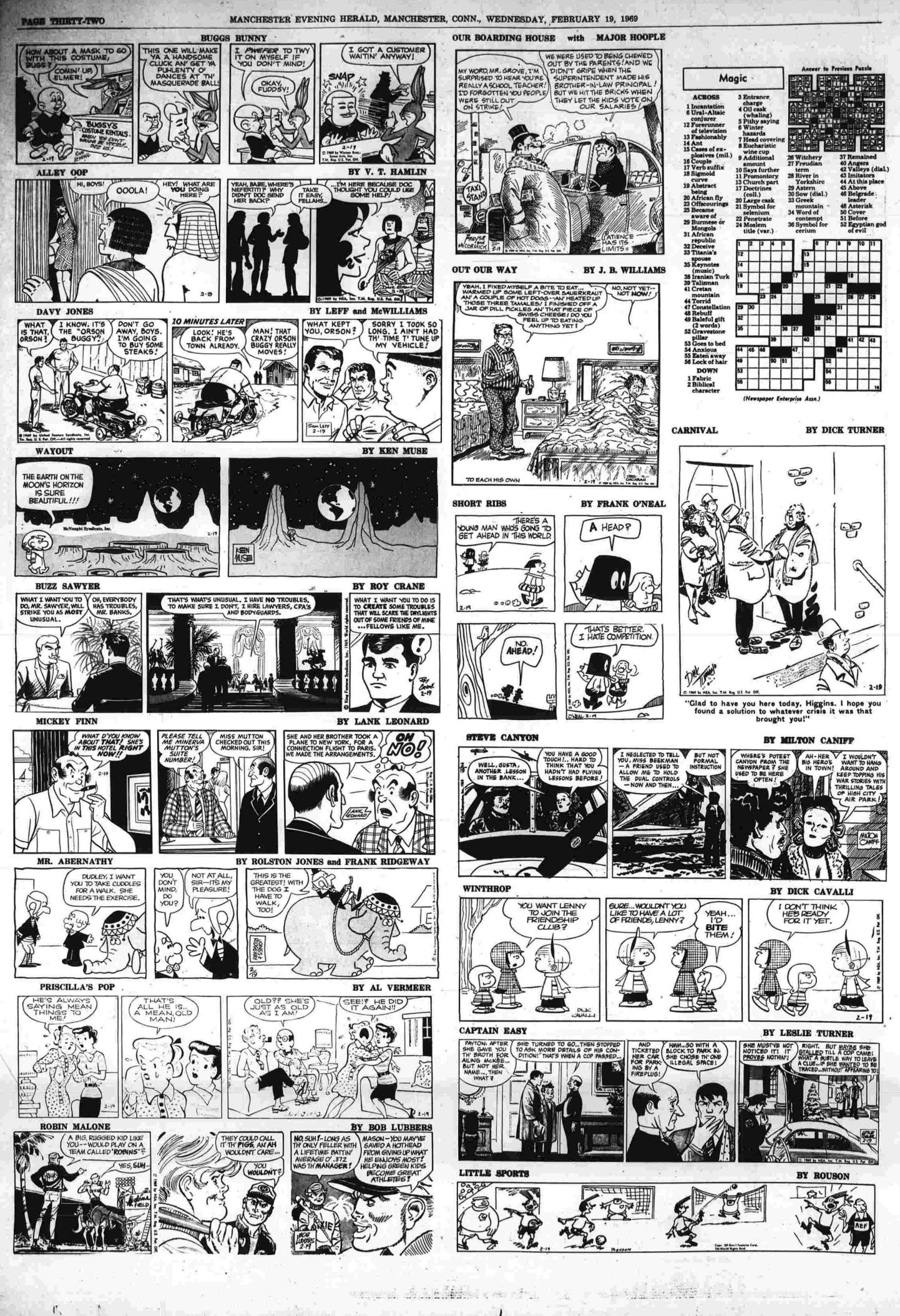
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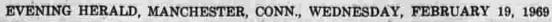
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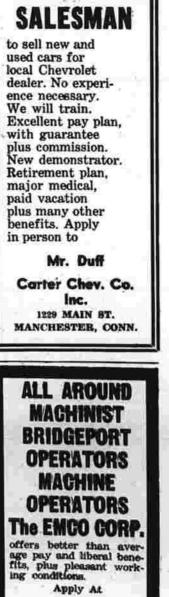
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room, 21/2 baths, ma- BOLTON-EIGHT room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, built-ins, beautifully finished rec\_room with bar and fireplace, 2-car actress whispered to newsmen garage. One acre plus lot. \$31,-500. J. D. Real Estate Asso- Her understudy, Betty Mc-

plus two extra bedrooms on COLUMBIA LAKE -New all 'Man of the Year?' electric 3-bedroom, one bath WASHINGTON (AP) - Maxhome with 1,000 square feet ine Cheshire, Washington Post family room which can be ex- columnist, says Defense Secre-SEVEN ROOM older home, ex- panded into extra bedrooms tary Melvin Laird boosts his cellent condition, on bus line. and bath. Two fireplaces, brick spirits every morning by tying Property includes 2 extra build- In living room and stone in his tie in front of a mirror ng lots. Marion E. Robertson. family room. Kitchen has birch framed to look like the cover of cabinets and built-in dishwash- Time magazine. er. Two car attached garage The bottom of the mirror patios, trees. Superb landscap-ing, 200' frontage. Hutchins 50' right of way for boating lot Homer Cole Jackson soloed swimming. Beautiful for the first time Tuesday and TWO-FAMILY flats. City shade trees on lawn, 20' ame- wound up in the graveyard. site drive. Price \$25,000. For His single-engined plane was

THE ORIGINAL (and proud) MANCHESTER - Willimantic landing at Detroit City airport with acreage. Well maintained out. The plane plummeted into small barn, beautifully situated near village green, over 100 Woman, 102, Applies reports it has received a pen-

sion application from a 102 BOLTON (Mount Summer). An- year-old woman who says she is saldi built brick and frame 71/2 the widow of a soldier who room Raised Ranch (1965), served in the Civil War. Beautiful wooded acre lot. Far The applicant, Mrs. Mattie electric, rec room, full'dormer, below replacement at \$28,500. Grinnell, told the office she was excellent condition, many ex- Call Suzanne Shorts, 646-3233. married on Sept. 19, 1893, at Ft. tras, Mid 20's, 5% per cent J. Watson Beach & Co., Real- Berthold, N.D., to John Nagel, who was in the Missouri Volun-

 
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 who was in the Missouri Volun-teer Cavalry from 1861 to 1864. He died in 1907,

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Guire, will take over as Mame

She called him on the phone

and said "Bill, this is your

"I was flabbergasted," she

mother."

begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors Sichel, Allen Dr. are asked not to smoke in pa. ford; Richard Hautanen, 17 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ton; Janet Smith, Andover; Birth Monday: a daughter to tient's rooms. No more than two Leona Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Bon- Thomas Lariviere, Andover; a Scott Howat, 49 Irene Dr., Ver- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hallett, visitors at one time per patient, nie Helding, 313 Charter Oak daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray- non; Robin Poirier, 339 Center West St. Apts.

Jr., 307 Wells St.; Miervaldislace and son, South Windsor.

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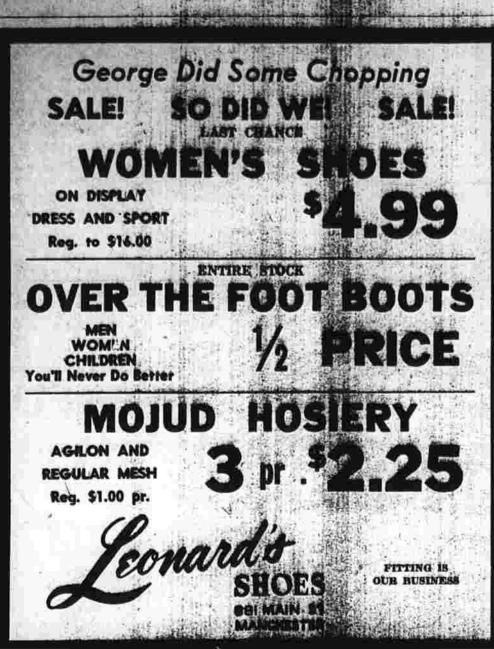
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Merrill, West Main St.; Ann Tilvisiting in 310, 314, and 328 is Evans, Corinne Rd., Tolland; Waish, 38 Gerard St., Soeph land St.; Thomas Russell, 30 any time for immediate family James Forde, 55 Foster St.; Wengan, East Hartford; Dana Foster St.; Linda Rogerson, only, with a five-minute limita. Mrs. Lucille Giaquinto, 22 High Young, South Windsor. Thompsonville. Coughlan, Gaynor PL; Joseph tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mrs. San-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mrs. San-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mrs. San-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mrs. San-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mrs. San-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mrs. San-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mrs. San-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mrs. San-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A Also, Walter Burr, Storrs; Spillane, Olson Dr.; Louis Oueltion. Alternoon visiting hours in dra Hackett, East Hartford; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Markham, 160 Pearl lette, Spring St., and Lester begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors Mrs. Bertha Hansen, East Hart- Charles Morneau, 64 Hudson St.; St.; Mrs. Joyce Hany, Elling- Sichel, Allen Dr.

visitors at one time per patient. Internet, one time per patient. Internet, and the second se room Ranch with rec room, large treed by the test Hartford, 643 under way, parking mach is ville. visitors that with construction garet Jones, Neal Rd., Rock- Hugh Barclay Jr., Wetherstield; Schaeffer, East Hartford; Mat-under way, parking space is ville. Mrs. Mary Crittenden, 2141 El-limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the Cedar St.; Floyd Kelsey, 286 E. parking problem exists. Figher, South Windser; son and son, 87 Phelos Rd.; Cedar St.; South Windser; South Windser; son and son, 87 Phelos Rd.; Cedar St.; Sandra Kee, Olcott St.; Mrs. Elizabeth George O'Brien, South Windsor; son and son, 67 Phelps Rd.; Babcock, Tolland; Theresa Pat-Patients Today: 278 ADMITTED VESTERDAY: ert Malsick, 985 Main St.; Jr. 207 Walls St.; Misryaldislags and son, South Windsor. South Windsor.



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# Manchester Evening Herald

# About Town

The Rev. Clarence Brunnega, teaching chapiain at Norwich State Hospital, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Manchester Junior Women's Club tonight at 8 p.m. at the Magnic Tonucle Masonic Temple, His topic, "How We Grow and Who We Are," is based on family life and marriage. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Rodney Dolin and Mrs. Raymond Lydon.

Mary and Joseph's Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. eter Cordena, 191 Eldridge St.

Women and girls interested in joining the newly formed Man-chester Women's Chorus are minded that the auditioning committee will hold voice classification tryouts tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 56 Porter St. Those desiring further information may contact Mrs. John Larsen at 56 Porter St.

The Rev. Thomas J. Barry, principal of St. James' School, announces that registration for. all grades for next year will be held on March 3.7 from 9 a. Main St. Her flance is the son of 1 held on March 3-7 from 9 a.m. Main St. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Reg. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Hurwitz of istration forms will be filled out and Mrs. Jerome D. Smith of 104 Conway Rd. the school office. Parents are Bantam. asked to bring baptism, first Miss Smith is a graduate of receive her BA degree in Jun communion, and confirmation East Catholic High School. Mr. from Wheaton College, Norton certificates for all children to be Smith is a graduate of Litch- Mass. Mr. Hurwitz, a 1964

Thomas Leemon Ford, son of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ford The wedding is planned f 156 Cushman Dr., has been May 24. named to the dean's list at Bryant College of Business Adinistration, Providence, R.I.

Miss Elizabeth A. Bickley of 1 Duval St. has been named the dean's list at Baldwin-Vallace College, Berea, Ohio. Cadet James Norton Leber II

son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Leber of 84 High St., is a member of the Newman Club at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Miss Susan Paine and Miss Margaret Paine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Paine of 15 Timrod Rd., have been named to the dean's list at Centenary College, Hacketts-

Miss Sharon I. Douton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Douton of 80 Bretton Rd., has een appointed feature editor of The engagement of Miss Some Vacancies dent newspaper at Bucknell James A. Krause of Manchester In Rug Hooking Douton has been employed at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander The Herald during summer va. F. Grous of 75 Tracey Dr. cations and while she was an Her fiance is the son of Mr. editor of the High School World and Mrs. Albert Krause of 44

curriculum review for kinder- for the wedding. garten through Grade 6 teachrs tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at South Methodist Church.

ketball team will practice to- the church. norrow at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel.

7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Church of Christ will con- The Entered Apprentice de-

Vernon Sts.

munity Baptist Church.



field High School. They are both graduate of Manchester High seniors at the University of School, will graduate in June



"The Bucknellian," official stu- Janet Leila Grous of Vernon to University, Lewisburg, Pa. Miss as been announced by her par-

Cub Scout Pack 91 will have Rockville High School. Mr. Its annual Blue and Gold ban-Krause, a graduate of Man-quet tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in chester High School, is a junior the Manchester Green School at the University of Connect-cafeteria. icut, Storrs, where he is major-

ter Congregational Church will making projects such as pictor-Trinity Covenant Church bas- meet tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at making projects such as pictor-ials, florais, and Oriental types

Baptist Church will have a sew- the Senior Citizen's Center of Center Congregational Church ing day for Mansfield tomorrow fice. council will meet tomorrow at from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

duct midweek Bible classes and gree will be conferred when SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)-The a devotional service tonight at Friendship Lodge of Masons State Game and Fish Depart-:30 at the church, Lydall and meet in the Masonic Temple at ment says New Mexico is the 7:30 tomorrow night. Harold E. only U.S. state which imports Turkington, worshipful master, Barbary sheep. They are Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet will preside. Officer dress is brought- from northern Africa tomorrow at 3:15 p.m., at Com- tuxedo. Refreshments will be and relocated in southern New

African Sheep Planted served after the meeting. Mexico areas.





The engagement of Miss Mary The engagement of Miss Margaret Gometz of Manchester Paula Ruth Rosen to Gordon Michael Jerome Smith of Hurwitz, both of Manchester Bantam has been announced by has been announced by her par her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Dr. and Mrs. Theodor

Her fiance is the son of M Miss Rosen, a 1965 gradua of Manchester High School, will

from the Syracuse (N.Y.) Uni versity College of Architecture The wedding is planned for June 15 at the home of th bride-elect.

Pierce - Osborn The engagement of Miss Jane Marie Pierce of Manchester Anthony J. Osborn of Flushing N. Y., has been announced b her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil lip F. Pierce of 18 Bowers St. Her fiance is the son of Mrs M. H. Thompson of Newcastle upon-Tyne, England. Miss Pierce, a graduate East Catholic High School, at tended the University of Con necticut, Storrs, Mr. Osborn at tended schools in England, and is employed as a research

The wedding is planned

Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center, announces there are a few open-

ings in the Thursday morning rug hooking class for both beginners as well as advanced

Lea is an experienced instruc There will be a Sunday School No date has been, announced tor in this type of art, and some of her own rugs have won numerous prizes. The class is experimenting

of rugs, mats and wall hang-The women of Community For further information, call





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# Cites Russia's, China's Capabilities Laird for ABM System As Defense Measure

against missile attacks. But he emphasized he is not limitations.

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And he said he would want to said. "These talks could take a ple." be free, in the event an ABM long period of time." system is approved, to deploy He stressed that no decision missiles if he felt them neces- has been made on whether to go sary even if disarmament talks ahead with deployment of the were going on with the Soviet controversial ABM system,

Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee, "but I want to be trank with this committee. I personal-It was at this point Laird re-day petitioned the chief jusice

ion is going forward with tests tem, on the basis of the best inon a "sophisticated new antibal- formation available to me."

night and early today. The

being held for recipients.

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ported doing well at midday by ble brain tumor.

The work was performed at (See Page Twelve)

being held for use.

personally tends to approve States might want to go ahead could hit the United States."

Union. Laird cited increased Soviet and Red Chinese misaile capa-bilities in stating this position. "T'm not trying to prejudge the review that is now under-way," the defense chief told the Senate Former Relation Construction Service Construction Construction Service Construction Service Construction Construction Service Construction Construction Construction Service Construction Constr ly lean toward going forward vealed the Soviet Union not only of the State Supreme Court for with (an IBM) system. It might has gone forward with its own the right to appeal a temporary very well be needed."

listic missile system" and this And he said, "I believe the

Secretary of Defense Mel-vin R. Laird said today he Relations Committee the United by 1975 of 20 to 30 ICBMs that construction of an antibal- with its suspended \$5.5 billion Last week, Laird estimated listic missile system to de- Sentinel system even if the two the Chinese potential stockpil fend the United States major nuclear powers agree to at 18 to 20 missiles, with no est against missile attacks. Pointing to this information

particular system ...." Laird tional security of the oracou

# Prof. Roach

ABM system, but "It is testing injunction issued against him Laird reported the Soviet Un- a sophisticated new ABM sys- Feb. 5 in Tolland County Supe-

Roach was enjoined by Supe will weigh heavily in the U.S. Chinese will test fire an ICBM her from taking part "in any activity which might impair or prevent the accomplishment of any lawful activity, process, 4 Get Organ Implants or function of the University of DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - ruption of placement interviews Iraq executed seven young men

The hospitals said they would ties. night and early today. The The hospitals said they would thes. heart, liver and both kidneys not identify any of those in-were transplanted to four reci-plents and two corneas were The donor was a 57-year-old Concerts II of Hertford her difference in the second seco tients and two corneas were The donor was a 57-year-old Groark Jr., of Hartford has dis-being held for use, man who was admitted to Me. Groark Jr., of Hartford has dis-The four recipients were re- morial Hospital with an inopera-

entagon, maintaining high aduction levels this year, called today for the drafting The Selective Service Sy tem was asked to draft 30 500 for the Army and 2,50 for the Marines. Draft calls have been rel tively high this year as the Pentagon prepares to release thousands of Reservists and National Guardsmen who were ordered up in 1968 after the Pueblo crists in Korea and the Tet offensive Vietnam. A total of 26,800 men were sought in January. Other draft calls this year included

February's 33,700 and March's 33,100.

**Draft Call Keeps** 

Induction Level Up

WASHINGTON (AP)- The

# Seven Iragis **Executed** As Israeli Spies

Given by One Donor and unlawful entry into or upon the buildings of the university." Boach is one of four professors who have been active in them.

Associated Press Writer and Allied Diseases and at New at UConn. A complaint was instant of any complicity, but it NEW YORK (AP)—Teams of York Hospital, institutions a filed against him Jan. 31 by the seemed unlikely there would be surgeons removed six organs block apart near the East Riv-from a single donor Wednesday er. solution discuptive activijoined from disruptive activi- tests such as followed the execu-

ments of the executions in what

# Mission Accomplished: 'Bargains' Flight Heads Home

landing in The Mountains of ter,

Quality Bargains was smooth. On the return flight, the min-the natives were friendly, and utemen take a well deserved the plane, laden with bargains, rest and settle into comfortable Frederick Nassiff (Nassiff Arms the week-long mission just coh-across the Santa Barbara chan-Alaska, but that sale has not yet The number of dead was the and our side seem to agree that

which may offer an opportunity two hospitals where the ser- "As death approached," the for appeal operations were per- hospitals said in a statement, The statute (52-265a) of the appeared to be an invitation to appeared to be appeared to be an invitation to appeared to be appeared to b The two New York hospitals solved that on the death of the requires the petitioner to show eration Square, where the bodsaid the operations involved the patient, they would permit the that the case is of substantial ies were hanging. largest number of organs ever hospital to remove as many or- public interest, and that a delay The seven Iraqi Moslems, all removed from one person for gans as could be made available may work a substantial injus- between 19 and 24 years of age, immediate use. Some of them for transplanation in the hope of tice to the rights of the de- were condemned after a threewere carried a city block from prolonging comfortable and use- fendant. one hospital to the other. ful life for others."

be used. The hospitals had said the brain-was certified by a within one week after the filing prison. earlier all six organs were used team of physicians including the of the petition.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

The Weather Continued cloudy and col Chance of light rain, sleet. Low in upper 20s. Tomorrow cloudy, cold, clearing late in day. High

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# 2,000 Crowd State Hearing **On Aid to Catholic Schools**



# **Poster Presages Nixon Visit**

Brussels passerby looks at poster on wall in his city, first stop on an eightday European tour President Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to begin Sunday. Poster shows Nixon pointing a gun at stylized industrial plant marked with initials of the Belgian electrical firm Ateliers de Constructions Electriques de Charleroi, which Westinghouse plans to acquire. Wording translates "Nixon holding up Europe." (AP Photofax)

# Beam, Annenberg, Eisenhower

# Nixon Names Ambassadors To Soviet, Britain, Belgium WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- after Nixon's week-long trip is and TV stations.

dent Nixon today named new over. Beam to the Soviet Union, Wal- vance.

major ambassadorial appoint- son.

U.S. ambassadors to three key All three of the appointments David . E. Bruce. European posts-Jacob D. had been anticipated in ad- The 46-year-old John Eisenter H. Annenberg to Great Brit- Beam, a career diplomat now served almost 20 years in the

major ambassadorial appoint- son. ments since he continued Sar-gent Shriver as umbassador to France. And the actions came as he is about to embark on his first major trip abroad—to five European countries. All of the ambassadors re-quire Senate confirmation, and press secretary Ronald L. Zie-Morning Telegraph, and the size of the secretary Ronald L. Zie-discretary Ronald L. Zie-genate countries and the secretary Ronald the secretary Ro

As ambassador, 1 hower, a West Pointer who ain and John S. Elsenhower, son serving as ambassador to U.S. Army, also is getting his of the former president, to Bel- Czechoslovakia, will take over first key government post with the state and and cole

quire Senate confirmation, and News, 17 Magazine, 17 Ontoe, press secretary Ronald L. Zie-Morning Telegraph, and the gler pointed out that they will Daily Racing Form. The firm not be taking up their posts until also operates a number of radio been an assistant director of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency.

# Past 200,000

scheduled for next Tuesday and have brought the Interior De. SAIGON (AP) - The total . Lodge claimed the other side

postponed "until we are positive Nov. 19, 1968 for a total of \$150 The U.S. Command said today for the creation of conditions in we have regulations which will million in bonuses, followed by 197 Americans were killed in ac- which political problems can be

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-The General Assembly's public hearing on controversial bills to grant state funds to parents of children in parochial schools was transferred from the State Capitol to a nearby auditorium today because of an overflow number of interested persons. An estimated 2,000 persons

jammed the Hall of the House and nearby corridors in the Capitol before the session was moved to the Bushnell Auditori um a half-bock away. Legis lative hearings have been held in the 3,300-capacity Bushnel in the past, but not in recent

years. Early testimony before the hearing recessed concerned the constitutionality of proposals to pay parents an amount equal to what the state pays local publi school systems for each pupil. Currently the rate is about \$153 per pupil in public schools, and Gov. John Dempsey has recom mended an increase to \$200 per

An attorney representing th Roman Catholic Archdiocese Hartford said such action would meet constitutional tests, and he urged the legislature to leave such questions to the courts. Joseph Cooney added that "the cry of church and state is too often raised.

"Practically every institution of higher education in the Unit ed States, whether under the auspices of the Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans or Catholics, is now receiving grants for secular educational facilities,"

Cooney said. "The poverty program and Aid to the Disadvantaged on the state and federal level have drawn no religious lines, nor have the federal and state schol arship programs," Cooney add-

A Connecticut Civil Libertie Union spokesman, Paul W. Orth, called the proposals backed by the Roman Catholic church in Connecticut, a "threat to our cherished public school system." He said in prepared remarks it would "accelerate the frag mentation of our society and increase religious conflicts."

Orth said the proposed grants would be in clear violation of the state and federal constitu tions. Despite the fact that the grants would go to parents, no the non-public and parochia schools, he said, the "parents are a mere conduit of funds to church schools" under the bill in question. "The institution, not the child

or parent or the public, is primarily benefitted, and the parochial schools would thus become supported by public tax funds as if they were public schools open to all regardless

of religion." Orth declared. A letter prepared for the hear-

states that such action by the the key post in Moscow recently the assignment to Brussels, They are the President's first vacated by Llewellyn Thomp-major ambassadorial appoint- son. dor Ridgeway Knight. "The Supreme Court has ex-"The Supreme Court has ex-

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# Hanoi, NLF Again Take Hard Stance

PARIS (AP) - The United He is considered one of the States insisted today that com-He is considered one of the States insisted today that con-top Kremlinologists in the gov-ernment and has had wide ex-perience in Western Europe. He served previously in Moscow in 1952-53 and took over as acting

1954 Geneva accords provide the common ground, and that it was in the spirit of the basic principles of those accords that the Americans had made their proposals for a military de-escala

was the only such sale of feder- partment close to \$200 million in number of Americans wounded recognized last week that the in the Vietnam war has passed solution of military issues is "an absolutely essential first step'

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**Hickel Calls Off Sale** Of Offshore Leases WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Earlier this week, Hickel is-WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Earlier this week, Hickel is-

Pending New Regulations

shore oil and gas leases. Intions for drilling in the Santa U.S. Wounded The sale of 27 Guifcoast tracts Barbara channel.

al offshore leases imminent. Hickel said the sale would be Sixteen tracts were leased the 200,000 mark. The U.S. Commer

the plane, inden with bargans, tea and chairs for some fine food Cot; and Bernard Apter (Re. pleted. (Heraid Photo by Bucel- nel off California before it was Washington and his army of and grog. gal Men's Shop). vicius.) plugged Feb. 8.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Earlier this week, Hickel is regime. He was ambassador to bot Lodge told the North Viet-tary of the Interior Walter J. sued regulations holding oil Poland from 1968 to 1962. Hickel, in his third action of the companies responsible for week aimed at preventing an- cleanup and damage costs from other "Santa Barbara tragedy," any offshore-well pollution and today called off the sale of off- proposed new and tighter regu-

that could have brought the gov- Oil and gas leases along the ernment millions of dollars, was Gulf of Mexico coastline already

The mission is a success! The shoppers camped in Manches- The minutemen, from left to Two unidentified T.W.A. girls prevent pollution such as the another 20 tracts for \$44 million tion last week, and 1,108 were resolved. He recalled that the right, are Paul Misseri (Paul's served the men eggnog like Santa Barbara tragedy." Jan. 14. Paint and Wallpaper), Creigh- Martha Washington used to He referred to the 11-day leak Paint and Wallpaper), Creigh- Martha Washington used to He referred to the 11-day leak

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