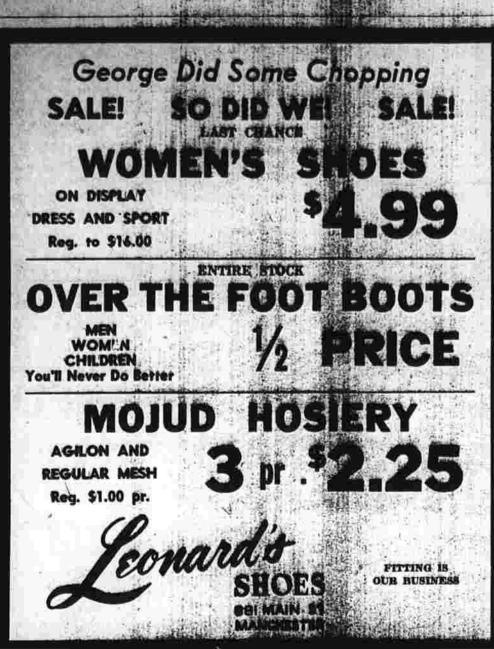
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Manchester Evening Herald

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.



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

field High School. They are both graduate of Manchester High seniors at the University of School, will graduate in June from the Syracuse (N.Y.) Uni versity College of Architecture



"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-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 num-

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 of rugs, mats and wall hang-

The women of Community For further information, call 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 served after the meeting. Mexico areas.

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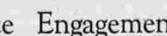
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Cites Russia's, China's Capabilities Laird for ABM System As Defense Measure

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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

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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 Pointing to this information

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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

which may offer an opportunity two hospitals where the ser- "As death approached," the for appeal

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 cornea was scheduled for The patient died at about 4 statute is its speed. Chief Jus- radio said two were soldiers, mplantation later today, a p.m. Wednesday. The hospital tice John Hamilton King is re- and they were shot by firing spokesman said, but it was un said "brain death"-the ab- quired to decide whether he will squads, while five civilians were certain when the second would sence of all electrical activity in allow an appeal to be heard hanged at Baghdad's central 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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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

entagon, maintaining high aduction levels this year,

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-

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Mission Accomplished: 'Bargains' Flight Heads Home

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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

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

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Poster Presages Nixon Visit

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-gent Shriver as umbassadors re-quire Senate confirmation, and the size of the they will believe the secretary Ronald L. Zie-gent Senate confirmation will believe the secretary Ronald L. Zie-gent Senate confirmation will believe the secretary Ronald L. Zie-gent Senate confirmation will believe the secretary Ronald L. Zie-gent Senate confirmation will believe the secretary Ronald L. Zie-gent secretary Ronald L. Zie-

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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

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

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

that could have brought the gov- Oil and gas leases along the ernment millions of dollars, was Gulf of Mexico coastline already scheduled for next Tuesday and have brought the Interior De. SAIGON (AP) - The total . Lodge claimed the other side was the only such sale of feder- partment close to \$200 million in number of Americans wounded recognized last week that the

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

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Don't Ignore Losses From Theft, Casualty "Never finesse against your partner," says an old rule, dat-ing back to the days of whist. WEST

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical homeowner's tender in hopes of getting a better feelings for his castle, mort-graged though it may be, are at food stage right about now as be subtracted from the final typical homeowner's tender in hopes of getting a better term of the game is typical homeowner's tender in hopes of getting a better feelings for his castle, mort-true to abandon if the game is bridge. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead three of dia-monds.

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By TOM STEWART It may be that when you de-Associated Press Writer dided to move you first had your you're playing whist, but a good \Im 85432 old place painted and called in a rule to abandon if the game is \Im K 763

he adds up the money-saving sales price to yield the "adjust-deductions and other income tax of sales price," the one you monds, and declarer plays low savers hiding behind each shut compare with the purchase from the dummy. The fate of All Pass ter and shingle. price of your new house to find the contract depends on East's First, all that interest you pay how much gain is to be taxed play at the first trick. If East follows the old rule, seven or eight or even to play

The next big item is real es- days below days after the sale. saying would lead East astray deductible. As dealer, you next, y isductible. So if the carpenter is slow in this case. In addition to these two major about billing you, go after him. South captures the jack of dia-South captures the jack of dia-What do you say? British Defense Secretary Answer: Pass. You have 11 Denis Healey: "Allied maritime In addition to these two major about billing you, go after him. tax reducers, available to every homeowner, there are dozene cial break when selling their more that cover special situations. Many homeowners, for in-Many ho

plied to each such loss—you A deductible move has to be can't add up a year's losses and made at the worker's expense in treat them as one. Connection with a new job or be-The tax collectors define a cause of a transfer. And your casualty as partial or total de- new place of employment must struction resulting from an be at least 20 straight-line miles "identifiable event of a sudden, farther from your old home unexpected or unusual nature." than your previous home-to-job Hurricanes? Sure. Also wind-

Hurricanes? Sure. Also wind-storms, flash floods, falling trees, runaway cars that crash through the bedroom wall and riot damage, once a rarity but common enough these days. Theft losses are easy enough to understand. Homeowners have many expensive things which attract the larcenous. And they leave a lot of it out-doors, things like statuary and gadget-laden lawn equipment that costs as much as a good that costs as

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A project scheduled to start in the spring will develop the 20-some acres at the Tolland County Agricultural Center inte "conservation showcase." The Board of Supervisors of the County Soil and Water Conservation District is working with the Board of Trustees of the TAC to get the project underway.

The committees hope to establish many kinds of plantings, a pond, a wet land wild-VILLA MARIA life area and a picnic and camping area.

At the same kind, they said, they will be improving considerable land area for present activities at the center. The project is scheduled to start as early as possible in the spring. This Conservation Showcase

will then be available to the public as well as schools and nature and civic groups for their information and outdoor studies.

A conservation fund drive was started last July and has gone over the \$800 mark. Contributions may be sent to the TAC building, Rt. 30, Rockville. In connection with conserva tion programs, the County Soil and Water Conservation District invites all conservation commissions in the district to inquire for materials available for ele mentary schools and libraries. The annual meeting of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will be held at 8 p.m. on March 20 at the TAC.

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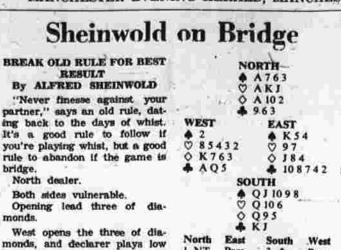
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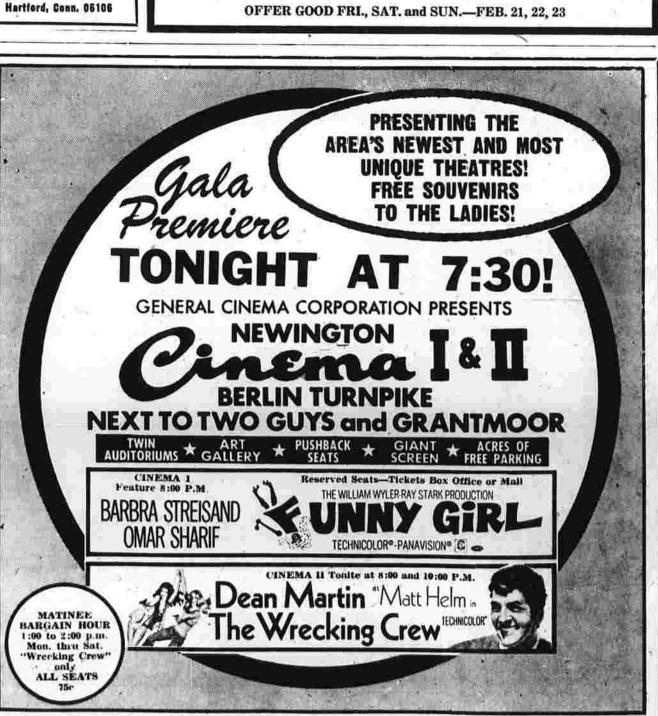
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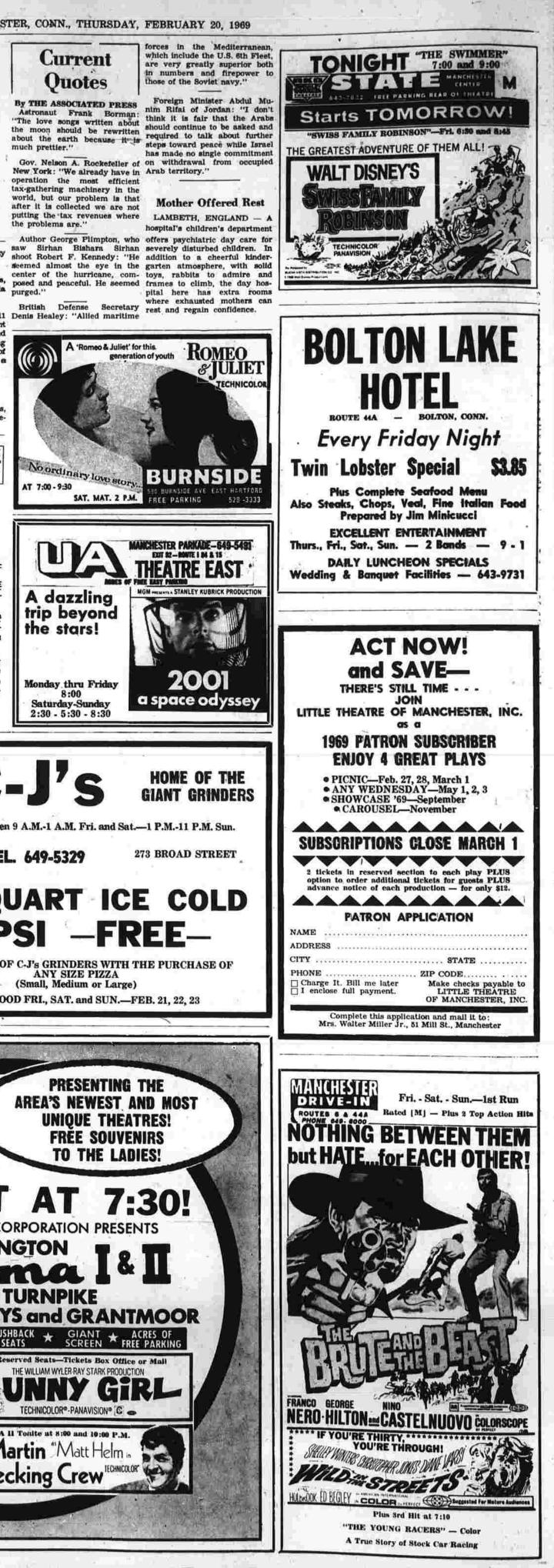




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Aug. 16.

Now he must pay the penalty bought on the payroll-deduction -five more years in prison. Melandre broke away from a prison guard at the Honolulu Court House after he was ar-

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The wedding is planned for If you already are married cess to your account. and you both want to make sure a specific person gets the mo-COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ney if anything happens to the WORTH IT two of you, you can open a HONOLULU (AP) --Franklin joint trust account. Either D. Melandre, 29, stole a half- trustee may make withdrawala,



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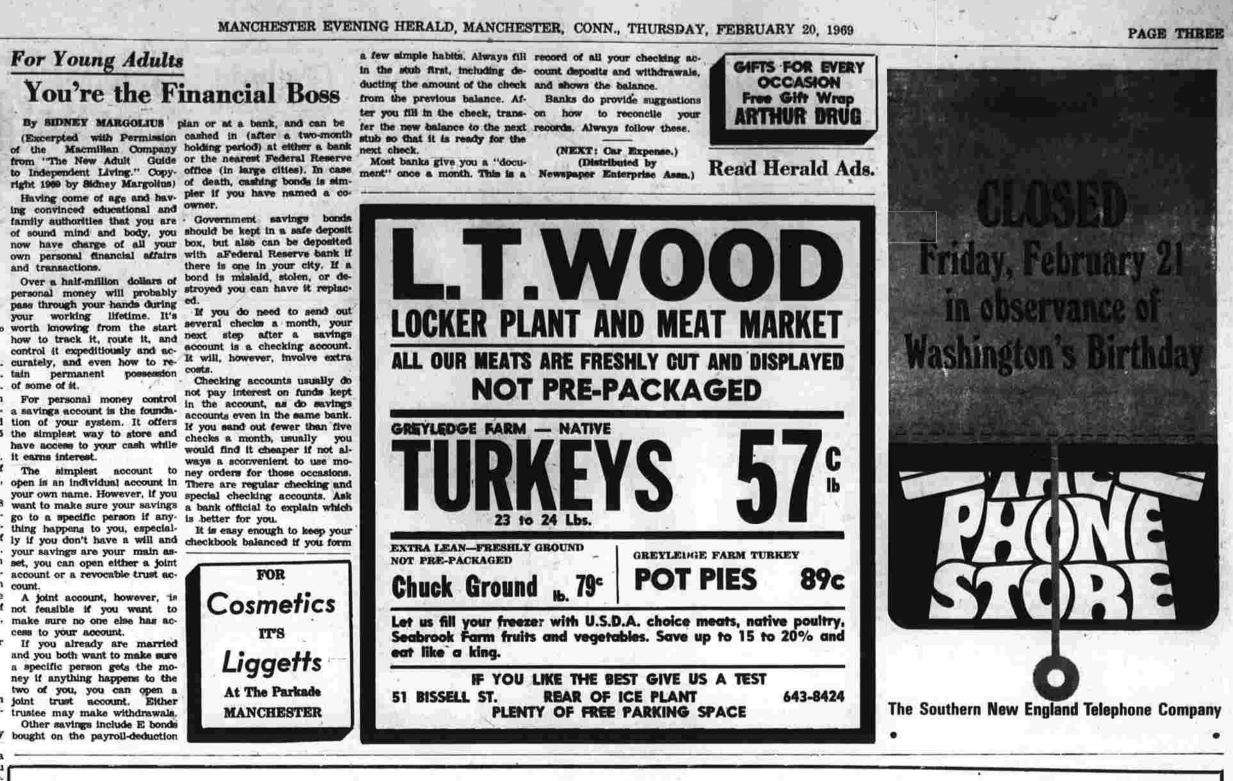
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Other savings include E bonds

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That Blizzard of '88 **Still Holds First Place**

seen on hand to snort "nothing" for three days, as Whittler the '38." No champion for '88 describes his family in "Snow-aving appeared to my bound" —"We sat the clean or

wind fiercer, the storm last- old

manner. The two teachers stay. citizens of Manchester. equainted with them.

of milk and cream such as, Smilingly she melted the vast tory. There were fresh eggs daily quickly as it had come. electable parts laid out on the summer delight.

Police Log

failure to carry one, as well as in a restricted area. operating a motor vehicle as a inor without insurance. When Police say Richard M. Brown, 2-3 tablespoons tomato sauce his car was taken to headquar. 39, of 165 St. John St. was west. 1 cup chopped parsley defective equipment violations about 7:23 p.m. when he cross. 2-3 garlic cloves after police inspected his car, ed the center line and struck an His mother, Carroll L. Moriarty, eastbound car driven by August Fine, dry bread crumbs, pre- 1/2 cup sweet butter of 77 Brookfield St. was charged Sterpi, 60, of 118 McKee St. Both ferably flavored with allowing the operation of a cars had to be towed, and Ster-motor vehicle without insurance pi, his wife, Frances, Brown tomato sauce parsley wine to be backed on the sauce parsley with the sauce parsley

ACCIDENTS

is March 10.

yesterday after an accident on both were discharged. Brown brown). E. Center St. about 9:48 p.m. and McCann were both admit. Georgie serves a mixed green Bean, 33, of Cheshire, England.

were reported and the court Two bucket seats were report- Here is her version of:

control signal yesterday about Value of the seats is estimated 1:22 a.m. after an accident on at \$75. W. Middle Tpke. Police say Witham was northbound and went St. when he was struck by a st. when he was struck by a car driven by Richard J. Fluet, Road Contract 1 egg 38, of Hartford, Fluet had been westbound on Center St. and

A written warning for imcording to police, the Debartlo Alton St.

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By C. ELMORE WATKINS long shelves in our cold pantry like real blizzard pro- in a smoke house made of two toms, literature, philosophy.

venture to enter winged hearth about, content to

The drifts covered the entire day we saw that the storm was change took place following the first floor windows. The tunnel over and leading a procession return of a special delegation rom the house to the barn was of men on horseback single file which had been sent to Athens in some places six feet deep, was our good and distinguished to study Greek Art and Letters. The most modern snow removal heighbour, Dwight Bidwell, This group returned with cooks equipment, if baffled by the principal of the high school and as well. The once lowly cook recent storm, would in the writ- gentleman farmer. I suppose now took on a new position in er's opinion have been almost they had to change lead horses the household. Although slaves frequently as the snow was up still worked in the kitchens, the By the afternoon of the sec. to the horses' bellys but no one cook was considered a personond day there was no trans- looked the leader or had the age of great importance, above portation of any kind. The two commanding voice of Dwight the role of slave, in a special teachers in the fourth district Bidwell. He and his sister, Lib- hierarchy: a position he had hool across the street were by, lived alone in a house just held in Athens. stranded. My mother sent a south of ours, the site now cov- The Greeks surely suffered man from the barn to see what ered by the reservoir Globe Hol- despite their great cultural inonditions were over there. She low. We children often visited fluence. It is an historical fact couldn't believe her eyes when them to buy the home-made but- that after the Turks conquered a little later, through the blind. ter churned by Sister Libby. Constantinople in 1453 (the city ing snow she saw him return. Dwight always ate his meals was then called Byzantium), with one of the teachers alone in solitary dignity. Long Greek cooks were forced to re-gry-back. Dignity aside she after he left the high school, he fer to their dishes in the Turk-

d with us for three days, as Back to the blizzard, the single guised with Turkish names. I

rentle reader, you never dreamt accumulation of snow almost as If you are a friend of Georgiout how I hated to take care of The little brooks laughed mer- St., you can enjoy fine Greek the hens! Besides, we raised a rily as they carried their unac- cooking right here in Manchespig every year which was customed load of icy water to ter. Georgie's father was born in

> sere reported, and no police action was taken.

Police report that Lewis J.

Middle Tpke, about 4 p.m. turn. Both cars were driven Wednesday): a license and was charged with a written warning for passing

he was charged with four bound on Oak St. yesterday

COMPLAINTS

and saw Witham too late to avoid hitting him. No injuries were reported. Court date is grubbing approximately 1.3 Georgianna and Earl Smith ington before the 11th Annual that it can also be criticized

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

When the early Romans cony C. ELMORE WATKINS long shelves in our cold pantry quered Magna Graccia, they found the Greek culture vasily headcheese or was it brains, superior to their own to the thing like real blizzard pro- in a smoke house made of bays

he ring. let the North Wind roar in baffl-In the first place, records will ed rage at pane and door." Prior to the year 568 (by the Roman calendar), there was no how that the anow was deeper, "We sped the time with stories great cuisine among the Romans. In fact, they ate very ed longer, and the cold was Wrought puzzles out and riddles simply, and the kitchen work more intense on the north side told." of our house on S. Main St. When we woke up the third lowest of slaves. A complete

to let him bring over the tutored boys for college, includ- ish language and it is unforother teacher in the same ing some well known future tunate that some of the fine Greek cuisine is still being disremember it, during which path made by the men on horse- read recently that the tourist e children became well back was widened by yokes of trade to the Greek islands has oxen so that foot travelers could increased immeasurably since We found out that they get to town. Then old Sol took Jackie Kennedy's marriage to veren't ogres at all but lots of over. The blizzard of '88 occured Aristotle Onassis. Maybe we'll in March, too late to do any be seeing more Greek dishes e had plenty of food. We permanent damage, nor was from now on. It wouldn't be the bought flour by the barrel and Lovely Spring affected or delay- first time that a love match our Jersey cows supplied lots ed by Winter's last big bluster. played an important role in his-

anna Smith of 607 Woodbridge laughtered in the Fall and his ponds and reservoirs for our Greece. Since her mother was Irish, her dad would sometimes cook one of his native dishes. In 1967, the Smiths celebrated their trip to Europe and the Greek acquainted with the bazouki 6 eggs Isles. During this voyage, Geor. player who introduced them to For syrup: ledell, 21, of Hartford was gie picked up several more many of the island people and 11/2 cups sugar

1 cup oil 1 glass white wine

Lemon juice

Salt and pepper

Wash fish. Sprinkle with salt 4 cups chopped nuts by a minor. Court date for both and his passenger, Patrick Mc- tomato sauce, parsley, wine, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and his passenger, Patrick Mc-Cann, 49, of 30 Ashworth St., Spread some oil in baking dish were all taken to Manchester and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Memorial Hospital. August Ster-Place fish in pan and pour on Robert J. MacGranor, 22, of pi was treated for a scalp abra-Hebron Rd., Andover, was sion and Mrs. Sterpi was X-ray-crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for charged with reckless driving ed on her knees after which 40-45 minutes (until golden

lemon, adding a touch of ore-gano for variation. The Greek peoples are great users of lemon. Beverly W. Reed of 388 Oak- peoples are great users of lemon, ed, but no injuries were report- land St. reported to police that literally using it from soup to Criticism of industry is abun- more basic and hardly less un-

ing:

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons milk

ped)

Salt and pepper to taste

car was soutbound on Main St. in the right hand lane, and turn-ed left in front of a car in the left lane driven by Jane E. Walling of East Hartford Both cars were driveable, no injuries

and grubbing the Alpine St. ex- over the world, many of whom tional election."



MRS. EARL A. SMITH 25th wedding anniversary with a Greek ship, the Smiths became 1/2 teaspoon salt

pie which is really a cake.

Athens Nut Ple (Karydopitta) 3 cups flour 1½ cups sugar

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP** Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Profes- advertising industry. But it was sionally skilled at convincing his explanation of the growing the public of the utility or value criticism that revealed the in-

her car was parked in front of dessert. They grow a native dant today. The insurers, auto- derstandable, considering that it

legedly left the scene without lice are still investigating. It is sometimes uniform for ner much more aware of marketing quately. loves to share her knowledge, practices through congressional date for both charges is March 10.

Two bucket seats were report ed stolen from a car owned by Barry Tucker of East Hartford which was varied in the lot by

Here is her version of:
Baked Stuffed Potatoes Bake 6-7 large potatoes. Scoop
Investigations and reapprovent and adman, Andrew Kersnaw, adman, Andrew Kersnaw, chairman of Ogilvy & Mather (Canada) expressed his feelings in a car owned by adman, Andrew Kersnaw, chairman of Ogilvy & Mather (Canada) expressed his feelings Richard A. Witham, 45, of 10 Canterbury St. was charged with failure to obey a traffic Value of the set of the especially uncomfortable is that Some critics, he said, "rest they share in the criticism of their case on moral grounds," any industry, because it is they and he emphasized these words 1 slice American cheese, diced who publicize the products and that follow: ham was northbound and went through a red light at Center Monaco To Get ^{fine} ¹¹/₂ tablespoons parsley (chop-¹¹/₂ tablespoons parsley (chop-¹¹/₂ tablespoons parsley (chop-¹¹/₂ tablespoons parsley (chop-¹²/₂ tablespoons parsley (chop-¹⁴/₂ tablespoons pa to a degree maintain the image. "I have always failed to uner, seems to be more direct, tics, religion or philosophy is Rather than being hurt by fall- moral and persuasion in selling out from attacks 'on other in- immoral."

acres of roadway, to serve as were brought up in Hartford. Conference on Government Af- from almost any direction and A written warning for im-proper turn was issued to Rose-Marie Debartio of Glastonbury Memorial Hospital. They married in 1942 and have fairs, Walter Terry, chairman on almost any level: Practical, lived in Manchester for more of, the American Advertising moral, ideological.

Manchester High School: Gary steps we and other advertising such fundamental issues, of decar was soutbound on Main St. The work will start as soon as who is married, has one daugh- associations have taken, our fending its role as a mover of

> problem of the provided the person of the spice League, a aging the use of lethal weapons new 3 per cent ad tax, to be among children and finally, of paid by the person or group

> one parcel, will come from a with people in Italy, France, cism seems to build upon criti- decision that some admen fear \$50,000 appropriation, voted by South Africa and Switzerland. cism: Advertising promotes cig- might lead to similar taxes in the Board of Directors last-July. Her Swiss friend writes in Ger- arette smoking that could be in- other states by revenue-hungry The new access road will cul- man and Georgie writes in Eng- jurious to health; it promotes legislatures. minate more than seven years lish. The Smiths covered 7,000 automobile speed, with conse- The ad people, therefore, a discussion and planning, be- miles on their anniversary trip quences to health even more seem to have their work cut out

northbound on Oakland St. yes-terday at 9:45 a.m. and was fish. She and her husband, Earl Greek instrument-I hope I Mix flour, nuts, cinnamon Robert C. Moriarty, 17, of no terday at 9:45 a.m. and was fish. She and her husband, Earl Greek instrument-1 nope 1 and not in terday at 9:45 a.m. and was fish. She and her husband, Earl Greek instrument-1 nope 1 and not in terday at 9:45 a.m. A. Smith, are great fishermen. spelled it correctly — couldn't baking powder and sait. Cream A. Smith, are great fishermen. spelled it in my Funk and Wag- butter and sugar for 5-6 minwith failure to obey a stop sign He was struck by the car be-yesterday after a patrolman al-hind him driven by Susan John-which Earl caught the bluefish nall's). Georgie's description of utes. Add eggs, one at a time. legedly observed him go son, 17, of 84 Brian Dr., South you see in the picture. Here's the the beautiful clear blue water, stirring well. Mix with other in-through a stop sign at the in. Windsor, who began to pass on recipe; a good one for Lent the marvelous food and the gredients to form a smooth ersection of Brookfield St. and the right as Nedell started his which began yesterday (Ash friendly Greek people who are paste and spread on a greased After being stopped, police say, Moriarty was unable to produce a loane and Miss Johnson received One large sliced fish so clean they whitewash their baking pan to a thickness of 11/2 make you feel like calling your for 25-30 minutes. Meanwhile, travel agent immediately. You boil water and sugar for the can dream about it anyway and syrup and, while hot, pour over your house will smell heavenly nut pie as soon as it comes out when you bake Georgie's Greek of oven. Cool and cut in squares.

> Have received several calls concerning Mrs. David Winer's recipe of last week for Pine apple Cherry Squares, No. vot do not cook the margarine sugar-egg mixture. There is absolutely no cooking involved

with this receipe.

creasing willingness of government to regulate and control the

A couple of years ago a top

Aside from the difficult chore

gun immediately after the dis- including the 1,700 Greek islands, conclusive. for them. It will involve sound, astrous Dec. 8, 1961 Hartford of which only 71 are inhabited. Terry scored some of the convincing advertising of adver-Aboard the S.S. Regina, a charges and warned of the in- tising's role in society,

Deaths in

MADGE BLAKE HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Mad Blake, 69, a movie and telev mon actress who didn't beg her career until after she came a grandmother, di Wednesday after suffering heart attack. She had appear in various TV roles, amon

Harriet in "Batman."

B. "Ivy" Williamson, 58, dire tor of athletics at the universit d Wisconsin for 13 years, die Wednesday night after falling i his home. Williamson was head football coach several years b fore becoming athletic director a post he held until last mon

LONDON (AP) - Baroness Asquith of Yarnbury, 81, one of the leaders of Britain's Liberal Party and one of the most in fluential women in Britain's po litical history, died Wednesda night of a heart attack She was the daughter of Herbert Henr Asquith, prime minister during

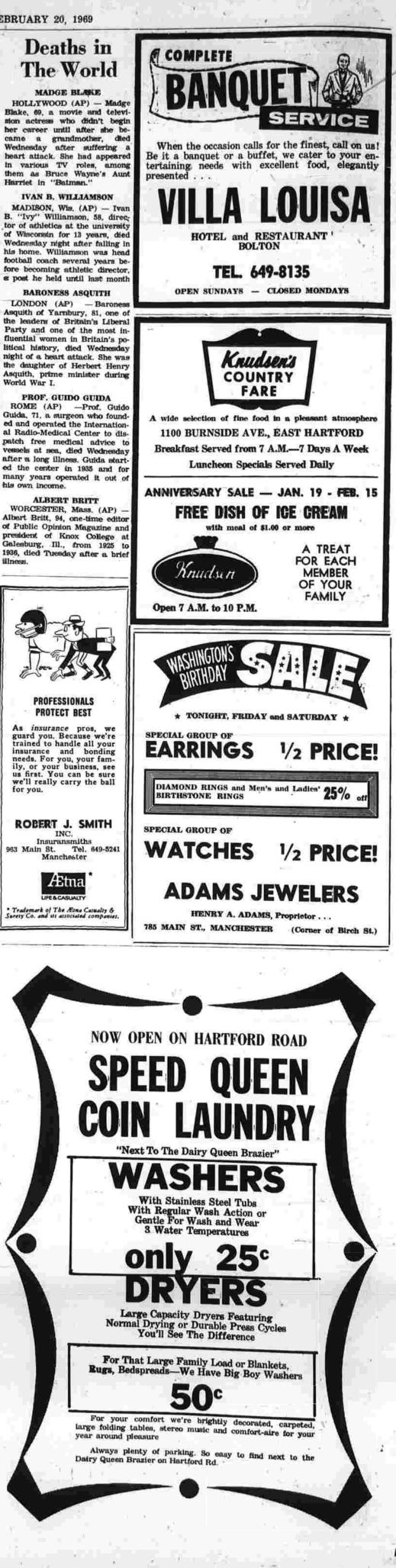
ROME (AP) -Prof. Guid Guida, 71, a surgeon who found ed and operated the Internatio al Radio-Medical Center to di patch free medical advice essels at sea, died Wednesda after a long illness. Guida star ed the center in 1935 and f

Albert Britt, 94, one-time editor # Public Opinion Magazine and president of Knox College a Galesburg, Ill., from 1925 1936, died Tuesday after a brid



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Later, about 10:13 p.m. police her house about 11 p.m. yester-Later, about 10:13 p.m. police her house about 11 p.m. yester-say MacGranor ran into a car day and the car was missing at parked on E. Center St. owned 6:30 a.m. today. The doors of by Charles E. Saimond of Elling-ton. He was charged with evad-ignition switch was broken so ton. He was charged with evad-ing responsibility when he al-it could not be locked either. Po-it is sometimes difficult for her from a public that has grown it is sometimes difficult for her from a public that has grown

A \$3,825 contract has been Fill shells, place in foil, leav- dustries, the advertisers now The fact is that advertising told police he had a green light awarded Monaco & Sons of ing top open. Sprinkle with seem to feel they, themselves, assumes so many roles, per-

after an accident at the Center The roadway, to be an exten. than 20 years. They have three Federation, commented: yesterday about 4:45 p.m. Ac. sion of Alpine St., will run to S. children: Audrey, a senior at "In spite of the many positive of trying to change opinions on

acres of that road. The \$3,825 cost for clearing bowling team. The Smiths have friends all controlling the outcome of a na-Data placing the ad. tension, plus the expense of pav- they met on their travels. The list of complaints, just or constitutional three months ago ing, plus the cost of acquiring Georgie corresponds regularly unjust, could go on, for criti- by the Iowa Supreme Court in a

Harried Milkmen Face Declining Need

of articles on changes in dairy farming in the Manchester

By MALCOLM RARLOW Delivering milk to the home a peculiar business," accord-ng to Clifford H. Kesney, ownand manager of the Darifaid Milk Co. of 612 Keeney

Milkmen make close to \$200 per week. Dari-Maid is selling nore milk than ever to homes There are more homes in the

Yet milkmen are hard to ind, the profits are down and a smaller and smaller percentge of home owners want milk

The causes are employes' reuctance to work early hours sutdoors, dairy stores and housewives with second cars,

Keeney said. Dari-Maid has six milk trucks which deliver on six routes with enough milkmen to allow days off each week.

They deliver between 4,000 and ,000 quarts daily to Manchester Glastonbury, Mariborough and East Hampton. Sales in Manchester are dropping some but he farther away from town the millemen go, the more sales they make. Their time and expenses also go up, Keeney said. Milkmen are really in business

or themselves making a base ay with commission. They deal rectly with about 200 to 300 families and have got to be good salesmen and be able to deal with people, he said.

Milkmen are most welcome furing bad weather but the

(of Dart Dairy on E. Center St.) milk from farmers.

machines that handle 200 guarts

plant just 10 years ago," he

ping recently sold out to Dart. morning," he said. Farm Rented

on Gardner St. are long gone, their milk froze and burst the Keish sold his herd in 1960 and bottles. They were furious," he rents out his farm.

milk price hike. He asked the suid. during bad weather but the milk price hike. He asked the milk price hike. He asked the milk price hike. He asked the start selling insurance or some-thing else indoors. "The small independent deal. "The small independent deal." "The small in the country driving his stain-text the trank truck to pick up

and I are the only ones here "There's not one farmer left The dairy stores use milk as "I started into this business around here for us to get milk," their lead item. Keeney said he right out of high school in 1936.

Sealtest just recently closed "At Christmas time, every-

"Well, that's just what hap-Such one-truck dealers with pened. Many customers waited

Dart has been struggling also. "To keep their good will, you milkmen take the risk in ho He made a milk contract with replace the bottles. Our loss was deliveries, the Manchester School system tremendous. The same thing Big business is going to even-which was upset by a recent happened on New Year's," he tually swallow up all the small

out," Keeney said. "George Dart less steel tank truck to pick up many families makes them even they don't deliver to the home," easier to reach.

Milkmen's Risks adding, "But things might ge Also, people do not realize better."

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milk dealers, Keeney said. he said.

decent price, I would," he said





"It's got to be handled in Keeney said. "We have to go thinks the stores may make I've seen a lot of change. It's rolume. Sealtest has bottling further out in the country. The their slimmest profit on milk altogether different now. The town has just grown past them. but clean up on all the other future is so uncertain that you're a minute compared to my 30 There used to be four farmers items they sell. afraid to do anything. Every-quarts. Naturally, it's going to on Keeney St. but now there "Milk is something people thing gets a little tougher," he ost me more per bottle," he are none. The farms producing keep their eye on. They are said. three and four cans of milk a penny wise and pound foolish," "If I could get out and get "This was considered a big day are a thing of the past." he said. The public is less understand-He said that Hood and Sons ing of the milkman's problems. Also, people do not realize better." ______ that they are insuring the stores Tomorrow: One milk against bothe loss They may the new A management of the said. bought out West Side Dairy They expect so much, he said, against bottle loss. They pay the pany. A successful milk con many years ago and had up to "We had problems this last deposits on the store bottles but pany. 18 trucks in town, About four Christmas," Keeney said. "It years ago, Hood closed its local was bitter cold and so the milkcenter and began running its men tried to get the milk inside routes here from its Hartford something to keep it from freezing.

down its Summit St. plant and thing is disrupted and the famis operating from Hartford also. Hes may not open the door Pleasant Valley Datry in Wap- to get their milk till late in the

said.



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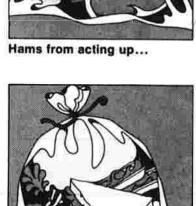
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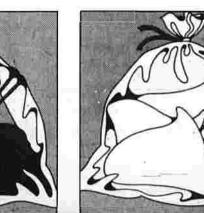
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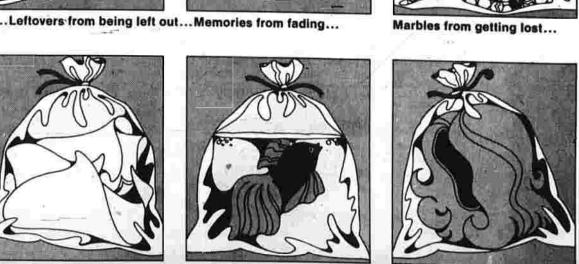
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STORRS (AP)-Connecticut is in a three-way tie for fourth place in Yankee Conference bas. regular basketball season.

was led against New Hampshire are Xavier at East Catholic, by Bob Staak's game high 31 Manchester High visiting CCIL points, is now 5-16 for the sea- toe Wethersfield, East Windsor

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Cen-tral Connecticut defeated Stone-hill 76-73 Wednesday night and clinched the Northern Division Championship of the North-East Basketball Conference.

George Benoit accred 33 points will try the college ranks next to lead Central Connecticut, now year, some will play in indepen-17-5, over Stoehill, now 14-6. dent leagues and still others Benoit and Howie Dickenman, will call it quits forever. co-captains of the Central team, each hit on a pair of free throw in the final 18 seconds to se-

MILWAUKEE, Wis (AP) -The Milwaukee Bucks won't Hartford pass up Lew Alcindor, but they with a 5-1 record. Seniors play- John Quaglia. ning for the UCLA star.

valon, chairman of the board of Manchester High ended a 11 members made up the varsity points, Manchester over Weth- it was nipped by a score of 895 The players had rejected a Wednesday night.

"But the way the Bucks not even be in a position to draft

Tennis

MACON, Ga. (AP) - Clark Graebner, who was favored to win the second annual Macon International Tennis Tournamet, said recently that as long as he could play tennis, he didn't care if he lost in the first

the first round-twice.

The Davis Cup winner from New York was upset by Nick Kalo of Greece 6-2, 10-12, 6-3 in the war of words but the Balti- dropped two straight for the lin, president of the club, Fitzgerald Graebner and Bobby Wilson of England were defeated by Ingo Budig and Hans-Joachim Ploetz, both of Germany, 8-10,

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded Mary Ann Elsel of St. Louis and second-seeded Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Cal-if., both beneficiaries of byes in the first round, led the field into second round action today in the

is Championships today. open her title bld by meeting enise Carter of Santa Monica, Calif., while Miss Pigeon was matched against Laura duPont of Charlotte, N.C.

Golf

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP) - Golf's younger brigade takes another swing at the big money with the opening today of the \$100,000 Tucson Golf Tournament. Jack Ewing, Larry Ziegler, Jerry Abbott and Jim Wiechers were among those figuring prominently in the Phoenix Open last week and there are a nost of others in the 144 player field to challenge the stars.

Track

tion \$75,000 Cougar Open. Engan had six-game blocks of

was next at 2,600.

College Basketball St. Joseph's Pa. 92,

Lehigh 81, Lafayette Boston U. 101, Tufts 65 St. John's, N.Y. 71, Syracuse

Rider 79, Albright 73 LaSalle 85, Duquesne 71 Fordham 68, Pitt 44

Baseball

headquarters today for the offi-cial opening Friday, and Man- Maryland raced to a 28-8 lead

care if we have all kids, we'll before Clark's dramatic game have a complete camp."

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Revenge East Goal In Hosting Xavier Materian Winst In Hosting Station of Cracking In Workshift Annual Award In Hosting Station of Statistic of 1988 in the sense of the statistic of 1988 in the sense of 1988 in the sense of the statistic of 1988 in the sense of

By DEAN YOST

Ending tonight for all high schools is the 1968-69 atball after an 88-84 victory According to CIAC rules all night over New schools must end regular Hampshire. play by Thursday, Feb. 20. With Connecticut at the fourth Playdowns start Tuesday for slot are New Hampshire and qualified schools. Vermont. Connecticut, which Scheduled for action tonight son. New Hampshire is 8-12. High ventures to Eilington High

Survive Tongue-Lashing **Battle of Baskets**

Copped by Bullets day raised their ticket prices Main Silegeski Lalashuis NEW YORK (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers won the war of words but the Baltimore Bullets took the battle of baskets.

more Bullets took the battle of first time since Nov. 19-20. The

Wednesday night and shot down a total of nine points. ecision to Cincinnati while Sar Francisco blasted the 76ers 134- Tom Van Arsdale scored 21

117. In the only other NBA points and Oscar Robertson and game, Detroit downed Seattle Walt Wesley 19 apiece for the game, Detroit downed Seattle

big rookie never changed his spark the Pistons past Seattle. "There should be some 190 slice of \$206,000 posted awards. expression and went on to outre- Happy Hairston helped out with haps," the 34-year-old Spartan. The rest of Sundays' line-up will Scott, Boston's veteran in-

LaSalle Stakes Claim

As East's Best Five BOSTON (AP)-More than 500 NEW YORK (AP)-The Explorers of La Salle aren't spinning when we go through fier at 188.621, defending champ infielder, reported Wednesday, of the inevitable playoff spot 1-1, leaving the third-place

compete in the first annual New The Explorers of La Salite England Indoor Track and Field aren't going to any post-season Championships. The event will tournaments but they'll proba-be held Saturday in the North-way.

Bowling PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) – Ralph Engan, Monsey, N.Y., took a 20-pin lead after two took a 20-pin lead after two suspension so their season will free throw knotted the score and inch engine as last year with rounds Wednesday of the end after games against Detroit Davidson outscored the Blue one four-barrel carburetor in-Professional Bowlers Associa- on Friday and West Chester Devils 8-0 in the overtime peri- stead of two and still getting next Tuesday. Three other Top Ten teams

Teata Semiz, River Edge, N.J., struggle to win. Third-ranked off stubborn Syracuse and the power short of the engine we North Carolina squeaked by Orangemen's 6-11 center, Bill ran here last year, but the car-Maryland 88-86 on Rusty Clark's Smith, who had 24 points and 15 certainly handles a lot better," tap-in with two seconds left, fifth-rated Davidson turned back Duke 88-80 in overtime and No. 7 St. John's came from be hind in the final five minutes

rebounds.

beat Syracuse 71-63. La Salle used its speed to nul ify Duquesne's towering front court of Barry and Garry Ne son and Gary Majors, all o whom stand 6-foot-9. And R. land Taylor disrupted th Penn St. 81, West Virginia 67 Duke's attack by hounding Bil St. Francis, Pa. 77, Canisius Zopf, who directs it. North Carolina's victory ove

upstart Maryand moved th Tar Heels back into undispute possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) breaking a tie with 12th ranked The Boston Red Sox were South Carolina, which defeated sadying their spring training Furman 63-53 in a non-league

ager Dick Williams made it during the first 13 minutes and clear that he doesn't intend to the Tar Heels couldn't catch up let the nationwide players-own- until Charlie Scott put them ers dispute hold him back. ahead 57-56 more than five min-"Boycott or no boycott, we're utes ito the second half. The going to play baseball," Wil- teams then battled through six liams said Wednesday, "I don't ties and as many lead changes

winner.



night with a loss to New Brit- Heading the departing list dumping East Windsor by 10 yesterday. ain. The best the Indians can are John Goodrow, Dan Scav- points, Rham winning over Cov- Captain Ed Slegeski led all counsel for the Association, said team leagues—Church, Rec and the ideal spot for a ball game been playing of late, we may do now is finish the season with etta, Jim Tomko, Russ Willis, entry by 20 points, and Bolton shooters with a fine 182 but player representatives did not Dusty-a fourth was later or both from a player's and a a 9-9 record. They are 8-9 over- Stan Golka and Dave Heritage, gets the nod over Vinal Tech by slightly below par shooting by think the new offer significant ganized, a four-team Silk City spectator's standpoint. all and hold an 8-7 mark in the Ellington, 7-3 and 11-7 overall, 10 points.

then East has dropped four White uniform for the last time lors Brian Welz, Gary Mortenmore games. The Eagles (12-5) will be Co-Captains Dave Ware sen and Bob Muro. have clinched the title in the and Bob Herdic, Bob Kiernan, South Windsor erded its regu-Hartford County County Miller said in New York. County Conference Doug Hansen, Chuck May and lar slate with a 15-3 overall and record. Seniors play- John Quaglia. 12-0 record in the NCCC. The Bow to Eastern the the won't be in the run-ing the last time at the Eagles Cheney Tech ended the regu- Bobcats will participate in the Nest are Capitan Mike Ken- lar season of play Monday fin- Class M event. ning for the UCLA star. "Obviously, we would be in-terested in Alcindor," Wes Pa-valon, chairman of the board of Manchester High rifle team as million. Nest are Captian Mike Ken-lar season of play Monday fin-Lar season of play Monday fin-terested in Alcindor," Wes Pa-valon, chairman of the board of Manchester High rifle team as million. Nest are Captian Mike Ken-lar season of play Monday fin-terested in Alcindor," Wes Pa-valon, chairman of the board of Manchester High rifle team as million. Nest are Captian Mike Ken-lar season of play Monday fin-terested in Alcindor," Wes Pa-valon, chairman of the board of Manchester High rifle team as million. Four Later the team as million. Milwaukee Bucks, said hopes of tourney play Monday squad with six of them seniors, ersfield by 15 points, Ellington to 887 by strong Bristol Eastern previous \$1 million increase by Last year the Rec Depart- ball, if they wish, find cool spots

winning eight of nine games and winner, and winners in eight of the Knights playing home for gram. the last time are Warren Zah- These other winners ner, John Garrott, Jim Emery, named: Carl Nelson and Milee Quinn, al League, baseball. Playing their worst season in Billy Casper, golf. against tough Rham (11-5 and 13-5). Rham won and earlier Bullets, basketball. game against the Patriots and Earl Morrall, Baltimore Colts, just the beginning. The Bulldogs have lost their last judges.

Raise Prices NEW YORK (AP)- The New York Jets, the American Football League's first

served seats from \$5 to \$6.50 and box seats from \$6 to \$8. Notice of the increase became known when seasonticket holders received a let-

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trouble with the 76ers. Jeff Mul- the 190.029 miles an hour record bach of Georgetown, Ind., filled I have a date set in my mind (to shower could cause play to be McAdam and his followers de-Chamberlain got his dander lins scored 28 points and Rudy he set Wednesday as the factory the front row starting spots in report) and I'm the only one suspended and not resumed. serve help. . . and action! up when he thought a foul LaRusso 24 to offset 32 by Phila- Ford and Dodge teams squared the 125-mile races.

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faster speeds. od. St. John's went on a 15-5 tear "I figure the engine we're 257 and 1,363 for a 2,620 total, were in action and all had to in the final five minutes to hold running now is about 75 horse-



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mark of 5-6 and 6-10. Members Broadcasting Co. network pro- from rejecting anothe Dave Simmons, Bill Roscher, Bob Gibson, St. Louis, Nation- A number of name players quite a few years, Coventry Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Scott, said Wednesday they High (2-13 and 3-16) goes up Hawles, hockey, would report to spring training

nament, hosts Vinal Tech (6-9), wasn't considered by the control of his men."

Next match will be March 5 spring training, but reaffirmed have a rec boss again-some Due to planned construction when last year's State champs, the Association belief that the day, he would be aware of the in the future, the present base super Bowl winner, Wednes- Aon Old Farms, will be the foe. great majority of players, in- needs and it wouldn't be such ball field at Mt. Nebo would Mane Fish Nash

Ancher Haggerty Lorenzen

which said "Regretfully, in-The amazing Bullets survived gest since Dec. 16. They had a tongue-lashing from moun-won 28 of 32 games before Tuesainous Wilt Chamberlain day and the four losses were by body, have necessitated an increase in the price of your

loss. The record is 5-8 and it bership.

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nchester (887)		cluding the big stars
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	47-44-44-42-177	the dispute is settled.
	48-46-45-38-177	But among those
	47-48-43-38-176	signed up today was
	47-49-44-35-175	lanta's top pitcher
Eastern (895)		with a 16-12 record
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	49-50-43-38-180	Braves' starter, in
	44-47-45-43-179	might report within t
	47-41-45-45-178	days.
	49-47-44-38-178	However, Braves
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has come on like a ball of fire McLain the American League NEW YORK (AP)-The five in a row. They have lost on- major sports were picked in a major league players' boyly three games since the start poll of leading sports writers cott shows some signs of of this year. East Windsor, find- and sportscasters, conducted by cracking, but not enough to ing the going tough the last half an accounting firm. The results cracking, but not enough to of the season, posts a season were announced at a National keep their representatives pension offer from the club owners.

> such as Pat Jarvis, Tom Seav er, Jerry Grote and George Wesley Unseld, Baltimore And owner Francis Dale of the Cincinnati Reds says that's

the last time are John Orcutt, American Football League. Tom Bissett and Greg Hiadky. Bolton, (9-8) hoping to gain ing. another victory before the tour-The football Super Bowl play Bolton, 19-80 more the tour-another victory before the tour-

That brought a response from

Earlier in the day the player representatives had overwhelm-ingly turned down the latest one A-1 playing field with all the evation, is always cool. Specta-

2 sign contracts or report until er such a bill of goods. the dispute is settled.

with a 16-12 record. Knuckle, remain as is until such fime The softball diamond at Mt.) Braves' starter, indicated he secured. However, Braves' slugger Hank Aaron stuck with the boy- Leave Nebo Alone

Fia., but added "I will play this out .

settled or not. 131-124.Royals. Walt Frazier paced the
Miami got by Kentucky 119-
115, New Orleans tripped Hous-
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to be addie and had no "I believe baseball remains who knows it." Grote, the Mets' All-Star

should have been called on Bal-timore center Westley Unseld. Dave Bing scored 19 of his 30 off in a pair of 125-milers this He chewed Unseld out, but the points in the second half to afternoon. By rookle never changed his spark the Pistons past seattle. expression and went or to uttre-Harpon Heiron helpet out with

Montreal Expos, and teammate pennant.

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Not too many years ago, at least it seems like only a few, Steve McAdam was a strong-armed, hard-throwng baseball pitcher of much talent. have qualified for tourney play National Football League. "The real test of the players Like many other young men, he has turned to s already. Members playing for Joe Namath, New York Jets, hasn't come yet," Dale said in ball in recent years as a summer recreation sport. Like many other young men, he has turned to soft-

signatures for the improvement The Park Department, over the

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a big margin and Dick Moss, ment sponsored three eight. under the trees. Mt. Nebo is

must win the remaining four The Association is asking a Manchester's lack of a rec- kind. matches in order to achieve a \$8.5 million pension package. reation director doesn't help the winning season. Bristol's record Moss also said a few players situation any. If the town had Relocation Due were expected to report to such a man, and the town may cluding the big stars, would not a hard job to sell those in pow- have to be relocated. lanta's top pitcher last season Mt. Nebo baseball field should not be scrapped.

best in town. . . .

thing," he said. "I can't sign un. ion baseball program from Mt. and put back into the excellent til it is settled. These are the Nebo to Memorial Field is not shape that it was for years.

New York Mets last year, said The baseball diamond at field was as good as most i he had not signed and would not Memorial Field is only fair, in the state. report today at St. Petersburg, the spring, and once school gets Manchester lacks facilities for season whether the dispute is gram starts - the field condi- gram. tions deteriorate. The move for better playing One season the Legion tried to fields is most appropriate and

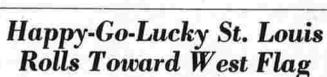
of softball facilities in Manches. years, has done a great job in Catholic's undefeated string of team with 0-15 and 0-16 records. S tourney. Playing at Bolton for the program, seen at NBC's the Major League Players Asso-11 straight last month. Since Indians wearing the Red and the last time at home are sen. Burbank studio by 700 persons, ciation. "This proves it is all a Tuesday night the petition are good bleacher seats on both stalling tactic to try to break was formally presented to the sides as well as individual dug-the Association wide open." Board of Directors. Stalling and fair sanitary facilities. There's no question, Manches. There are no rest rooms at

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tors for twilight games are always comfortable and or day afternoons under a boiling sun those followers of Legion

Until such time, or until While in full agreement with a suitable new field can be se-7 But among those who, were the need for a first class soft- cured -- and not Memorial Field signed up today was Jarvis, At- ball field, I also feel that the the baseball field at Mt. Nebo

baller Phil Niekro, another as an adequate replacement be Nebo should go, but not until a new field can be found. might report within the next few The Mt. Nebo diamond is the If and when the softball field is moved from Nebo, the poorest of the three existing fields -the others are at Robertson Park and Keeney School - th "It's the principle of the Suggestion of moving the Leg. diamond area may be reseeded eople I play with." a good one. Before the softball infield w Seaver, an All-Star with the This has been tried before. cut out at Nebo, the footb Before the softball infield was



spot in the first race. Pearson League in runs batted in last their West lead at 25 points over ta ripped Los Angeles 7-4 and season, earlier announced his Oakland, which beat Chicago 5- climbed within two points of fourth-place Philadelphia in the



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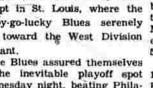
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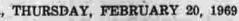
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The redevelopers named in this notice have filed with the Manchester Redevelopment Agency a "Redeveloper's State ment for Public Disclosure" in the form prescribed by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to Section 105 (e) of the Housing Act f 1949, as amended. According to the information containd therein, the "Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure" made by the redevelopers discloses among other

veloper, and, as the case may be, the names of its officers and principal members, shareholders and investors, and other parties having a substantial share or ownership interest in the redeveloper. The "Redeveloper's State

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ment for Public Disclosure" and the proposed disposition contracts are available for public examination at the office of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency during its regular office Paul W. Dougan, Realtor hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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About Town Cub Scout Pack 47 will have its annual Blue and Gold banquest tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at sough United Methodist Church. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring silverware.

The mosting of the Sunset Chub scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens

The French Club of Manchester will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. After the meeting there will be entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Chapman Court, Order of Imaranth, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Clifford of 247 W. Center St. Mrs. Temple, Pythian Sisters, will Clifford, a comparative newhome of Mrs. Herbert Alley, 69 theatrical experience with the Washington St. Torrington Civic Theatre where

femphis, Tenn.

Allen Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Hill of 84 Alton St., will appear with the Hartt Opera-Theater in the Bolto opera "Mephistopheles" Feb. 26 through March 1 in Millard uditorium of the Hartt College of Music, University of Hart-

Diane Griswold, daughter of Nurses Association (CNA) was Mr. and Mrs. Hayden L. Gris-held today at Manchester Mewold Jr. of 93 Steep Hollow morial Hospital. Lane, is a member of Oedar Full-time nurses and part Crest College Choir, Allentown, time nurses whose work week Pa., who will go on the spring averaged 20 hours or more over our of the choir.

Rd., and Robert Weintraub, 139 Board of Labor Relations. Grandview St. are on the mid- The total number of eligible year honor roll of The Robinson voters was 116, making the chool, West Hartford.

All local and area women John Gaspic, of the State belonging to the newly formed two observers, one from the are reminded to attend voice representing the nurses, were

The executive board of the Newcomers Club of the Man-chester YWCA and fashion show 'If the Professional Nurses Unit 26 wins the election, a ne-



In 'Picnic'

chester (LTM) in next week's production of "Picnic" is Edna

she appeared in "Spoon River Marine Pfc. Edward J. Thibo- Anthology" and other dramas. deau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Inge's "Picnic" will eorge Hansen of 101 Cedar be presented Feb. 27 and 28 and St., recently graduated from the March 1 at Bailey Auditorium, iation Mechanical Fundamen- Manchester High School, at 8:30 tals School at the Naval Air p.m. Tickets are available from Training Center, LTM members, at Leonard's Shoe Store on Main St., or from Mrs. Mary Blish, 9 Laurel St.

Nurses Vote At Hospital

An election to determine whether nurses would be represented by the Connecticut

a 13 week period, were deemed eligible to vote by a Jan. 31 Charles Gill, 112 Ferguson decision of the Connecticut State number needed to win CNA representation 59.

singers who are interested in Board, supervised voting, and lanchester Women's Chorus hospital administration, and one acement tryouts tonight at 50 present. Polls were open from Porter St. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 4:30 pm. At 10 a.m., 65 nurses had

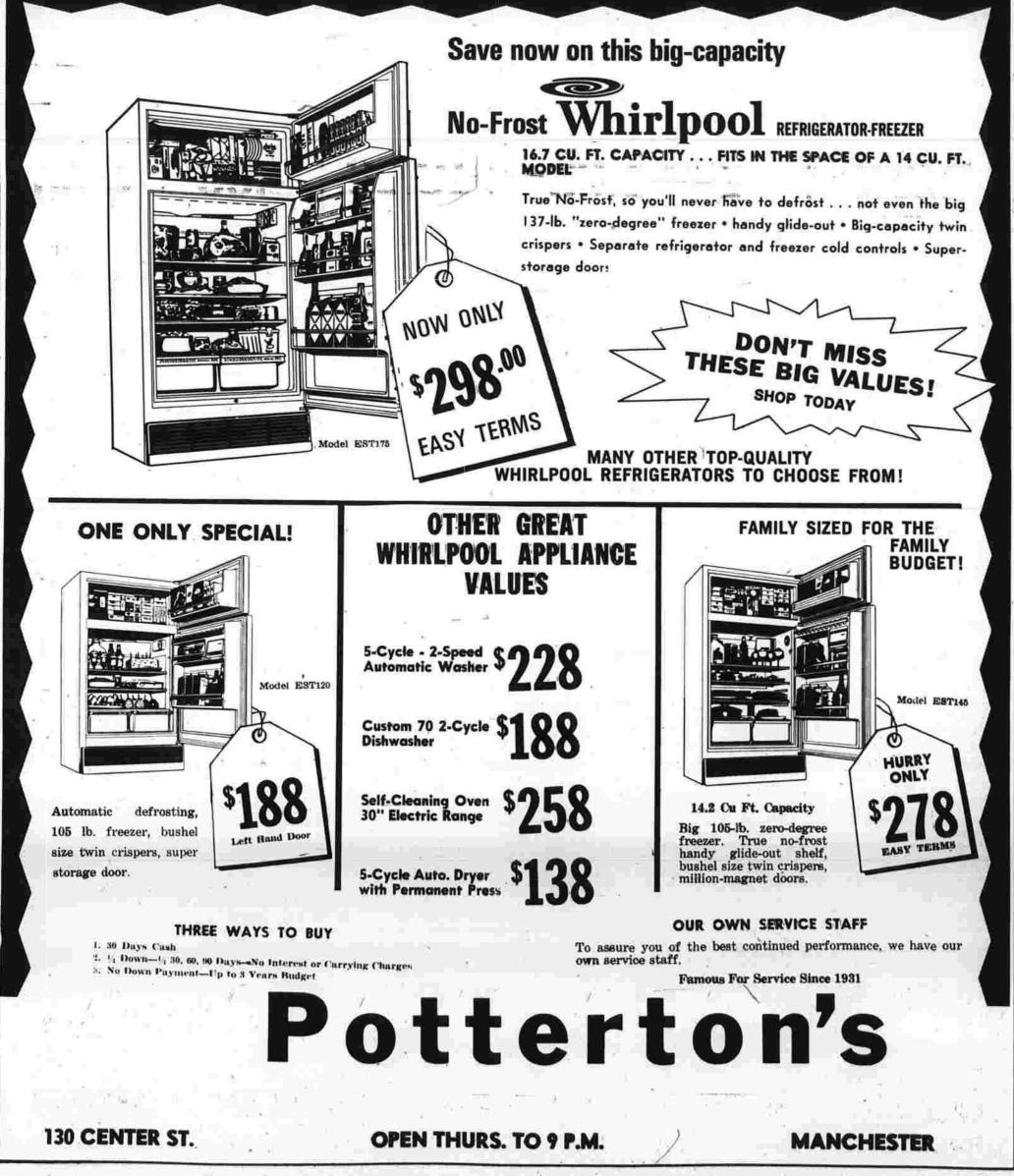
committee chairmen will have a special meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Barry Stoner,



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Vernon Water Firm Presses | The Baby Has For Rate Increase

sasic reason for the denial was illegal action. the poor quality of the water. The commissioners did not in-At yesterday's hearing, Atty. dicate when a decision would be Leonard Calvert, representing made on the re-opened hearing. under Connecticut law, adequate service is not a condition to the eccipt of reasonable rates.

In answer to a comment made in the decision handed down by the commission that the \$1.7 million filter plant the company is now building is the respon-sibility of the stockholders not the rate payers, Atty. Calvert A "Discipleship Today" series emphasized the request for the will be presented during the \$60,500 is not related to the plant Lenten season by Union Con-

onstruction. tioned if continuation of the con-tioned if continuation of the con-tioned if continuation of the construction of the filter plant is March 2, "Discipleship Piccontingent upon the outcome of tured in the New Testament."

ready been expended on the will be host with Mrs. William proposed \$1.7 million plant. He Dumas, leader. and the bank will continue to March 9, "Discipleship in sance the construction because Personal Relationships," of this fact. "Yes, we will con- Rev. John P. Mathis, pastor of time," he said. Commissioner Eugene Loug- Church, speaker. Circle 2 will Thatcher, as I voted the way Creek, Conn., speaker. Circle 6 I did because I thought you will be host with Mrs. William

commissioner voted for a par-tial hike, another voted against and the third did not vote.

the question to be decided yes- NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) terday was whether or not the Leslie Hardy, who was teaching PUC was going to reopen the children's theater in a school aring.

sults in disapproval.

Vernon **Church Sets**

Lent Series

Thomas J. Donnelly of Wap-beld on Sundays during March ping, representative from the from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and will

he hearing. Atty. Calvert explained that tor of the Granby Congregagreat deal of money has al- tional Church, speaker. Circle 4

couldn't continue with the building." These the increase. The water company stated it doubted the legality of the vote in the denial because one staff of the Connecticut Con-commissioner voted for a bar

In presenting his case, Ab-out Schwebel, Vernon's town ounsel, said that he thought Wounded Butterfly

here, told one little girl to flap Schwebel said, referring to her arms to depict a butterfly. the zoning statutes of the state, A few minutes later, Miss that they required a majority Hardy noticed that the youngdecision to approve an applica- ster was sitting still, with her tion but less than a majority re-sults in disapproval. "This butterfly," the child ex-He suggested that the water plained, "has a broken wing,"

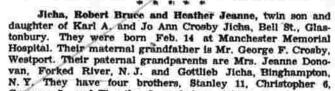
The issue of whether rate company could have appealed Been Named

ville Water and Aqueduct Co. the decision of the commission because of the poor quality of the water was argued yesterday in Hartford at a re-opened hearing by the Public Utilities commission (PUC). The water company requested the PUC to reconsider its Janu-could take an appeal, if neces-the decision from which it the PUC to reconsider its Janu-could take an appeal, if neces-the decision from which it the PUC to reconsider its Janu-could take an appeal, if neces-the decision from which it the PUC to reconsider its Janu-could take an appeal, if neces-the decision from which it the PUC to reconsider its Janu-the club's winter social com-

ary decision against rate in- sary. creases. The commission had Schwebel also noted that the Mary Richards Sulick, Hillcrest Rd., Manchester. She was born denied the company's original company was taking an incon-application, which would have sistert position by first assert-resulted in annual increased ing the commission took no ac-revenues of about \$60,500. The tion and then asserting it is an and a sister, Jane.

Jordan, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of John T. and Joan Custer Jordan, Kingsville, Md. She was born Feb. 11 at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Custer, St. Petersburg, Fla. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine McCluskey, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Akin, Kimberlee, daughter of David K. and Barbara Mellen Akin, Swamp Rd., Richmond, Mass. She was born Feb. 12 at Pittsfield General Hospital, Pittsfield, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mellen, Lenox, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis T. Akin, Manches-ter. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Scott Whitcher, New Bedford, Mass. She has a sister, Kelley, 19 months.



N. Y. They have four brothers, Stanley 11, Christopher 6 Gregory 5, and Timothy 3, and two sisters, Pearl 17, and Laura, 14.

McCue, Karin Elleen, daughter of Kenneth R. and Laura Gardiner McCue, Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gardiner, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David McCue, Brooks, Maine. She has a brother, Christopher, 14.

Mahoney, Gregory John, son of George T. and Mary Lord Mahoney, Oliver Rd., Manchester. His maternal grand-Then on the basis of that, I March 16, "Discipleship in would have to go along with Our Technological Age," Walter Commissioner (R a y m on d) Ramshaw, a layman from Stony I did because I thereft way Creek, Conn. anesker (Tetra

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

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FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1969

IN OBSERVANCE OF

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969

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Junior Program and races for Sherwood Merk, general di-Junior Competitors under the rector of all instructions, said Junior Racing Program will be that the races tentatively set for

The club's winter social com-The excellent snow conditions mittee headed by Joe Howard at the area led to the dicision have planned a dinner and to continue the program. A bull- dance on March 22. Club races dozer was employed to push the and two rescheduled programs large snow drifts to the slope are also planned for March. making the entire area skiable. A crowd estimated to be 150 Jockey Braulio Basza led the

skiers were using the hill Sun- nation's riders in purse money

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Beehive of Activity at Manchester's Northview Public Ski Area as Seen Through the Lens of Herald Photographer Sinch Ofiara



One, Two, Three and Away We Go





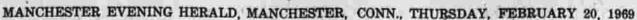
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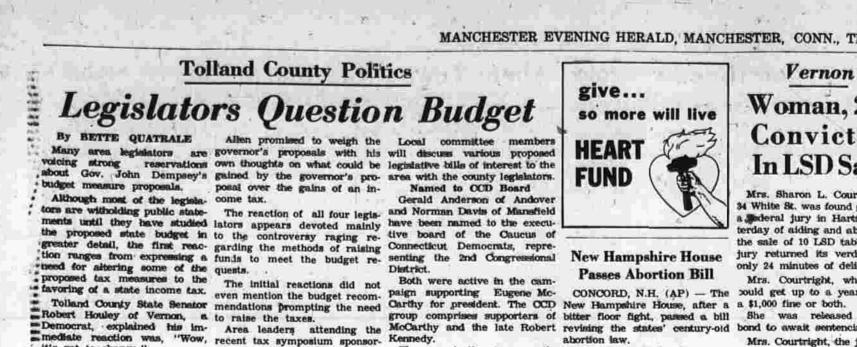
Where's Grenoble?



ng Like a Wintry Night and Good Conditions







it's got to change."

the revenue hit hardest at those Sentiment ran high during the who can afford it least, includ- seminar in favor of the creation

State Rep. tive review of the budget pro-posals including the considera-tion of alternative taxes, includ-ing the personal income tax." clation, have gone on record in This would shift more of the support of the income tax. burden to the upper income All want a local grant to families and the wealthy, he towns to counteract rapidly

King estimated the budget, and see the income tax as pro-which represents a 74 per cent viding the most stable amount increase in new revenue, car-ries a price tag of \$768 for each A little publicised aspect of Connecticut family.

nelly all stated they would be is- to towns is the elimination of suing position papers on the the growth grant which provid budget proposals in another ed an additional \$20 per pupil

King charged the governor's registered 10 years before. budget represents the "greatest percentage increase, 74 per cent, of new revenue in any one budget represents the "greatest out an population of the growth grant was a pet of the area growth towns such as Tolland, Vernon and South Windor, providing the towns

to \$758 for each Connecticut of revenue. family," he explained, "The leg-islature has no choice but to re-view each way and the growth view each new proposed tax and grant. each increase, to try to make

tax fuel oil, electrical and tele- Union Building at the phone bills, all restaurant sity of Connecticut. sity of Connecticut. as television repairs and hair cuts, automobile trade-ins, and income on savings and investments," King pointed out. "These are but a few which fall most heavily on the lower and middle income wage east ers and on the elderly, the retired and those on welfare." "The overall method of ob-

Houley, "is hitting away hard est at some who can afford i the least. I'm bothered by this.'

recent tax symposium sponsor. ed by the Capitol Region Coun. The organization is presently The bill would legalize abor- ed Michael Guerry, 18, of Sims- scription of the tablets amount

Houley expressed concern position in the amount of state sitions, that the methods of obtaining funds used for education.

ing low income groups and the of a state income tax to balance the state's tax structure. Robert King, R. Tolland County's sentime.

Tolland, called for a "legisla. regarding a state income tax pyramiding local property tax

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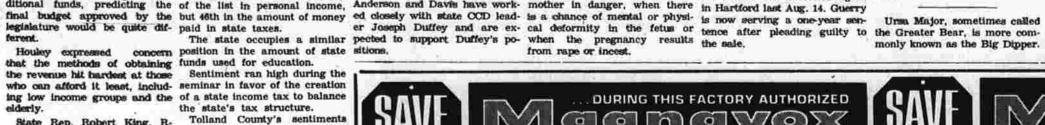
for all pupils in excess of those

Windsor, providing the towns "The increase alone amounts with a substantial extra source

Advisory Committee Meeta The next meeting of the Tolthe program more equitable so that all classes of Connecticut citizens bear their fair ahare." ed for March 7, in the United "The Dempsey program will Nations room of the Student

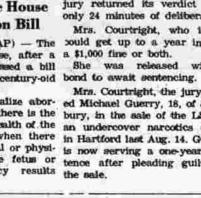
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He expressed concern over cil of Elected Officials were told racked by an inner struggle dur- tions in cases where there is the bury, in the sale of the LSD to ed to aiding and abetting the methods of raising the ad- that the state ranks at the top ing its formative stage. Both physical or mental health of the an undercover narcotics agent sale.

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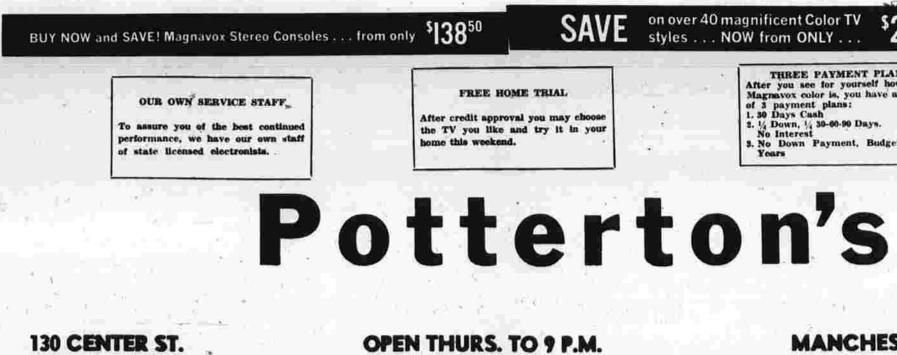


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How's This for Winter Fashions?





Vernon Woman, 22. Convicted

In LSD Sale

the sale of 10 LSD tablets. The for the tablets.

-model 3622.

The agent, who was the pros cution chief witness, testified that he met Guerry and Ma Countright at a luncheonette Hartford and from there wer to a Zion St. apartment them to buy the LSD. The agent, George D. Karst of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics

and Dangerous Drugs, said Mrs. Courtright told him the LSD tab-Mrs. Sharon L. Courtright of 34 White St. was found guilty by a mederal jury in Hartford yes-terday of aiding and abetting in any of the \$150 Karst paid him

only 24 minutes of deliberation. fied that she went along be Mrs. Courtright, who is 22, cause she did not believe Gue could get up to a year in jail, ry would sell the tablets it such a high price.

Atty. David Margolis, later to

monly known as the Big Dipp

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MANCHESTER

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Obituary

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The funeral will be held tonorrow at 9:15 a.m. from the Stanley J. Bienkowski

seed Sacrament, Hartford, at Blanche Belcher Bienkowski, 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. died last night at Manchester Senedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Memorial Hospital.

Wethersfield, and Mrs. Winifred St. Margaret Mary Church. M. Patterson of Hartford; and Survivors, besides his wife two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gustaf- and mother, include three sons,

Madsen Nielsen, and had lived in Manchester since 1944. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. *

Survivors, besides her hus band, include two sons, Earl C. Petersen and Robert T. Petersen, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Anna Petersen of rangements. Manchester; five grandchildren. and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main 7 to 9 p.m.

week's winter vacation an Church

John Shanahan Sr. ELLINGTON John T. F. terday took the form of posters and Friday were off.

Card of Thanks We would like to express heartfell appreciation to the r friends, relatives and neighbors were so, generous and kind in percili sorrow.

> The Family of George Terranes St. In Memoriam

loving memory of Angelina ucation that consideration be an who passed away Feb given to opening Vernon schools 20, 1964 You are not forgotten loved one. vacation and for two during the of the pastor of Center Congre- evenings.

We miss you now our hearts are

Bon-m-Law And Grand-on week's school vacation. In Memoriam

Husband, children and

Fire Department. He also was a member of Ellington Grange. Survivors, besides his wife, han Jr. of Ellington with whom Funeral services for Mrs.

Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main WAPPING - Stantey Joseph City. st., Hartford, with a Mass of Bienkowski, 50, of 2468 Ellingrequiem at the Church of the ton Rd., husband of Mrs.

There will be no calling hours. Mr. Bienkowski was born

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 The Brank winder di nosetti di servici d son of Crystal Lake, Ellington, John S. Bienkowski of Ellington, and Mrs. Louise W. Squires of and Raymond F. Bienkowski Two Arrested

Raymund A. Ross

Vernon

Students, Teachers Friends may call at the Decry Vacation Loss

bond set for each.

morning announced to the stu-dent body that their grievances Caeati, and will be held at 7 To the charge that bus behav-would be heard at the special caeati, and will be held at 7 To the charge that bus behav-ford and Hedwig Ann Palliardi, Personal Notices would be neard at the spectra p.m. in the superintendent of for problems into to be in the superintendent of the problems into to be in problem

send a delegation to tonight's

Soily Missed exceeded the number of allotted in the Fellowship Room of Com- to."

Funerals

Bolton

Town Moves

Filing Cabinets

Vernon

ments would cost approximate- rates take effect." _____

Columbia

all four hallots, was sworn in year said Patros and added, November 1967, denied an ap- hew said, and it had a long From 1876-1905, Oriental in by the town clerk, Mrs. Mar- "If there is really any problem plication to the same group say- period of popularity because the beriors were in vogue in Ameri-

night at Porter School gym to Houley Panel

Funeral Home, 53 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Bencdict Cemetery, Bloom-field. Friends may call at the fu-meral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Christian M. Petersen, Mrs. Marchester, with a night at Manchester, with a christian M. Petersen, fri. Mrs. Christian M. Petersen, field last chris

Mrs. Petersen was born eral home tonight from 7 to 9 door check found the door of March 22, 1891 in Hartford, and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and the Medical Building unlocked. Patros who said, "What parent daughter of Morris and Elsa 7 to 9 p.m. On entering the building he has ever been intimidated? All Madsen Nielsen and had lived found Renaud. A further search your questions have always made by L4. Robert Kjellquist been answered and the idea that and officer Richard Richard Richard Richard Richard Renaud. A further search your questions have always made by L4. Robert Kjellquist been answered and the idea that

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Rockville Circuit Court and Patros admitted there was Main St., were in charge of ar- were unable to post the \$1,000 some sharing of books in the science and social studies areas and added that it "should and would be rectified." Warrantee Deeds Harriet Doran Hansen to Don-ald B. Lappen, Kenneth M. Lap-neu, and Robert W. Lappen: one and two family zone in the plished without conflicting with one and two-family develop-Mrs. Nancy Beck, referring to pen, and Robert W. Lappen; one and ment. the question of why the children parcel at 151-153 Pearl St. Conwere not allowed to write in veyance tax \$25.30.

St., tomorrow from 2 to 4 and An emergency meeting of the A point made by these un and each child would have to be parcel at 153 Edgerton St. Con-The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memory in the student and faculty un-rial contributions to the Memory. Board of Education has been happy victims of circumstance supplied with one or more de- veyance tax \$21.45. rial Fund of Concordia Luther- test over the canceling of next days were useless and only be- which bothered some parents ter St. and 504 Hilliard St. zeek's wirder vacation. Student protest at Rockville time until Wednesday when it involved the throwing of empty toinette Agostinelli to Vito J. t days were useless and only be- which bothered some parents of a seemed ludicrous to others. One Secondo Agostinelli, and An-came available a day at a seemed ludicrous to others. One Secondo Agostinelli, and An-came available a day at a seemed ludicrous to others. One Secondo Agostinelli, and An-came available a day at a seemed ludicrous to others. One Secondo Agostinelli to Vito I High School during the day yes- was announced that Thursday milk cartons in the lunchroom. Agostinelli; parcels off of Oak been definitely scheduled.

would be heard at the special board meeting tonight. Fagan will be there with a group of the line of the there with a group of the there withere withere with a group of the t the students. The Vernon Education Asso-ciation, according to its presi-dent, Philip Audibert will also
Library Closed
The town library will be clos-the full responsibility of the bus driver who has the authority to tions to dwelling at 719 West
Continued from Page One) bus.

The VEA voted yesterday to recommend to the Board of Ed-a ucation that consideration be reven to opening Vernon schools are always available at the staff are always available at any "mutually agreeable" time to discuss any problems with the parent, even to the extent of the school are always available at the staff are always available at or discuss any problems with the parent, even to the extent of the school are always available at the staff are always available at any "mutually agreeable" time to discuss any problems with the parent, even to the extent of the school are always available at any "mutually agreeable" time to discuss any problems with the parent, even to the extent of the school are always available at the staff are always available at any "mutually agreeable" time to discuss any problems with the parent, even to the extent of the school are always available at the school are always available at the staff are always available at the staff are always available at any "mutually agreeable" time to discuss any problems with the parent, even to the extent of the school are always available at the school are

days lost because of mow illustrated lecture on "The most of the behavior problems itics on medical and legal eth- Greenwich, said in prepared re- military issues and particularly state will look to the supreme People and Culture of Southeast originate in the home and "the ics., Monday night the school Asia" at the first of a Lenten teachers really shouldn't have "As a result of this family's system would have to absorb military forces are of key im- with campus disruptions, and As the gave for we miss you need to make up the series of "What's Happening in to take some of the behavior generosity and humanity," the 94,000 pupils if the Roman Cath- portance to Second can fill your variable place. Second can fill your variable place. board voted to make up the series of "What's Happening in to take some of the behavior generosity and humanity," the 94,000 pupils if the Roman Cath- portance to an over-all settle- that the constitutional rights of

week's school vacation. The event will open at 6 p.m. is important to get back to the The heart was given to a 36- perintendent of schools for the gation, declared that the United injustice, the petition states that This came unexpectedly to with a ham supper served by conference type of report rath- year-old man and the liver was Archidocese of Hartford, said States "must end its war of an injunction "must be obeyed In Memorian In loging memory of Elsic L Ed-any had made plans for next th church. an 1967 In loging memory of Elsic L Ed-any had made plans for next th church. any had made plans for next th church. and teachers. Putros by cancer. week. Some working parents Loring Mrs. Simpson's after parents and teachers. Patros by cancer. that now hearts she liveth still have saved vacation until this dinner speech, there will be a added. "Community pressure One kidney went to a 19-year "This search for funds is as permit a South Vietnamese set- sideration of the matter contime so that the children would children's program in the Chil- changed the conferences to re- old male and the other to a 30- critical for supporters and ad- tlement "according to the politi- sistent with the time available

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

died yesterday at St. Frances of requiem at St. Peter's Rhode Island and Cornecticut. to be manced by bonds in a cent sewer rate, even based on Superior received his BFA in capital improvement program, increased water rates, will cov-site over the sewer rates over the s There will be no calling hours, Stanley J. Blenkowski sity. He also has worked as an Co. crease in the sewer rate. He editorial illustrator in New York Projecting the town's water would only say, "I am not an-

needs to 1980 and beyond, Gris- ticipating now that the 75 per wold Engineering has estimat- cent sewer rate will be reed that the necessary improve- duced when the new water

McAlmont also noted a

Howard Bates and Robert Tut- single family units.

presslly recognized that religi-Patros added that both he and the staff are always available at 4 Given Organs Instruction and secular educa-tion, and that in providing the

the recommendation of world- necticut Catholic Committee on

exceeded the number of allotted in the Fellowship Room of Com- to." have an additional chance to close down for lack of funds. Tran Blui Kiem, chief of the Listing reasons showing why snow-days, by canceling next munity Baptist Church. The school staff feels that it live and two others to see." Megr. James A. Connelly, su-National Liberation Front delet. have an additional chance to close down for lack of funds. Tran Buu Kiem, chief of the Listing reasons showing why

ministrators of non-public cal program" of the NLF. , should be employed."

Vernon

Water Rate Hike Expected About Town Colonial to Modern Styles Burvivors, besides his wife, Include a son John J.F. Shana-han Jr. of Ellington with whom Funeral services for Mrs. To Increase Sewer Charges Funeral services for Mrs. To Increase Sewer Charges

furniture, markedly noticeable Then she would soak her bod he said, it appeared in silver- she swept into a social event,

it constitutes a physical buffer In the 1775-85 decade, he said, tween us and the weather.

in the table chair. If there was with water so the dress would any elegance in this century, cling to her body contours as Hearing Set ware. About 1830 the Empire in-Tonight on leisurely, providing an oppor- Gothic revival, popularly called tunity for growth, as population Victorian, became dominant, on the east coast leaped from mingled with Oriental, Roman.

garet Dilworth. About 200 parents and school gathered Tuesday night at Porter School gym to Houley Panel to the same group say- period of popularity because the teriors were in vogue in Ameri-ing the apartments would be style was more sophisticated. can homes because of the open-def will find time to go to the same group say-personnel gathered Tuesday school for discussion." Negative the transmission of the same group say-any parent who is truly interest-ing the apartments would be style was more sophisticated. can homes because of the open-def will find time to go to the safety and the welfare of the introduced, and mahogany was world. Tiffanys, he said, sold almost entirely used because of delevate o

> delphia at this time, Mayhew we have come almost full cycle. Private graveside services for Raymund A. Ross of Manchester to the discovery of the other. isfaction is unbelievable to the ter were held this afternoon at East Cometery. The pair today had their staff. This really hurts. The ter were held this afternoon at East Cometery. The pair today had their staff is more than dedicated." RMF zone as a transit dis- came the Federal Period with upon the machine. There is one and two family zone in the maker. Mayhew's slides showed pendence of taste today than

Clip Coupons for Gifts, workbooks if the books were new, asked, "why is this? Are they so expensive?" Beverlie K. Davis to Albert R. Martin; parcel at 29 Cooper St. Conveyance tax \$21.45.

the instructions printed on each Furniture, Blish Hardware Co.,

lic schools," he said.

ous schools pursue both religious Hanoi, NLF Again Take Hard Stance

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they so expensive? Conveyance tax \$21.45. Behavior Problems Daniel P. DeGruttola and Patros said that they were expensive, they cost 45 cents each Poster and Betty A. Foster; Regan Road area and zoning is a 5 Manchester retail merchants Mari-Mads, Marłow's, G. E. and distributed on special pages Keith Furniture, Harrison's Stain The Herald tomorrow as part tioners, Walkins Brothers, Glen-Hickel Calls Off of the Washington's, Birthday ney's Men's Shop, Manchester Sale being conducted by the Cycle Shop, Glazier's Corset & Chamber of Commerce Retail Uniform, Simmons Shoes, Land It will be necessary only to Garman Outfitter, Paul's Paint O Fashion, Arthur Drug, J. ELINGTON Join T. F. Stanahan Sr., Sä, of Meadow berlow in the key popping up through marked jatter were standing of variant field with dens would prefer holding were off. Three were rumors of a post in the two the sone being conducted into and swalper field for spring variant field with the four days would prefer holding were off. Three were rumors of a post in the students from the alasses this more of the three were function time, field for spring variant field with the four days would prefer holding were off. Three were rumors of a post in the students for spring variant field for sprin one to be eligible for a gift. Johnson Paint Co., Treasure

Seeks Appeal **To Court Ban** (Continued from Page One) university, involving as it does the interests of the students faculty, and indeed in a real sense all the people of the state. is of great public interest." Other reasons say that other institutions of learning in the the defendant are in question.

Heralding Politics -By Sol R. Cohen-

The Board of Education will will add slightly more than one mest tonight to adopt its rec- mill additional. ommended 1969-70 school budg. Based on the two possibilities et, required by the town char- and on reports of requests for ter to be in the town manager's school and for municipal needs,

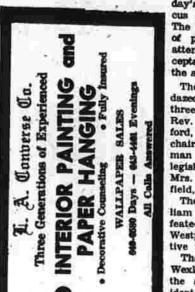
School board room. The budget it will consider is Eighth Utilities District presi-essentially the one prepared by dant Clinton E. O'Brien is being school superintendent Donald honored with a testimonial din-Hennigan, expected to be as her tonight at Willie's Steak Hennigan, expected to be as ner tonight at willie's steak high as \$1.5 million above the House. \$7 million plus current budget. It is being given by his friends Hennigan's tentative budget and associates of the Southern could add as much as six mills New England Telephone Co., on to the tax rate. The school board has been re-viewing Hennigan's recommen-O'Brien is installation and main-

aations by categories for the chester office of SNETCO. Town Manager Robert Weiss has until March 28 to submit Manchester Republicans will

The directors then must hold at least one public hearing by April 7, and must adopt the town budgets by May 7. own budgets by May 7.

of the manager's budgets. If the State Legislature adopts from the turn of the century to Gov. Dempsey's recommendation for a flat \$200 per pupil state grant, Manchester would

pick up the equivalent of two Connecticut Democrats from the mills next year.



hands tomorrow. Welss' tentative General Fund Its meeting will be at 9 p.m., budget may call for a five-mill in the Bennet Junior High tax increase for next year.

by categories for the tenance supervisor in the Man-

his recommended budgets and be entertained by a 12-act budget message to the Board of "Republican Revue" tomorrow

Delegates to the Caucus of towns of the First Congressional Manchester's new Grand List District will meet at 8 p.m. next Nednesday at Hartford College Hartford, to discuss last Satur day's developments at the Cauus Assembly in New Haven. he group will review two sets proposed bylaws and will attempt to arrive at a set aceptable to most, if not all, of the state delegates.

The Assembly was rocked and dazed by the resignation of three of its top leaders - The Rev. Joseph Duffey of Hart ford, who has been elected hairman; Atty. Joseph Liebernan of New Haven, elected gislative vice chairman; and Stephanie May of Bloom-

orce behind the Caucus. posts.

Atty, Sanford Plepler of Manthester, a delegate to the New GOP State Chairman Howard General Assembly will not go file suggestions or complaints

Failure to act by May 7 will result in the automatic adoption of the manager's budgets.

The Three Little Maids, Pat Turner (Pitti-Sing) Kay Donnestad (Yum-Yum) and Jo Ann Thulin tain time will be a matinee at 2 o'clock Saturday. Proceeds (Peep-Bo) are having a wonderful time rehears- will be donated to the swimming pool fund of the ing for their parts in the upcoming Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop production of the "Mikado." It will be presented March 7 and 8 at the door. (Herald photo by Pinto) Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, Cur-

feated Mrs. Anne Wexler of resolved before the Caucus dele- Town Committee. tive vice-chairman. The Rev. Mr. Duffey and Mrs. He said that he believes the ministrator and that "only a Wexler had been co-chairmen of three top officials will recon- Republican governor can lead the definition of the special meeting is the spec the state McCarthy for Pres- sider, will remove their resig- the state out of its financially-ident organization, the main nations, and will remain in their distressed condition."

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Hebron sible action. Airman Warner Wins Kibbon

Airman 1.C. Robert N. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton P. Warner, has been recog-nized for helping his unit earn Jehovahs Plan the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Area Assembly Unit Award

Military Airlift Wing at Charles. minister of the Manchester ton AFB, S. C. will wear the congregation of Jehovah's Witdistinctive service ribbon as a nesses, has been assigned as an bermanent decoration. The 437th was cited for exceppermanent decoration. tionally meritorious service dur-ing its combat and resupply airift operations around the world annual Circuit Assembly this from July 1967 to July 1968. weekend at Woodrow, Wilson The airman, who graduated High School, Huntington Hill from Rham High School, attend- Ave., Middletown. ed Career Academy of Broad- About 85 members of the

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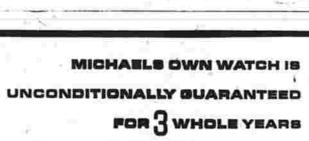
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casting, Washington, D.C., and Manchester congregation are planning to attend the assembly. The Hebron Midget Football Because of the convention, no League will hold its annual meetings are scheduled for meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. al Kingdom Hall this weekend. the Town Office Building. The league is looking for help and interested in a study of the



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field, elected treasurer. er of the Caucus' executive off the 1970 state election cam-The three resigned when Wil- board, said today that he is paign tonight, when he speaks liam Jones of New Haven de- hopeful that differences will be before the Fairfield Republican

the Republican members of the those residents who wish to the Richard Martin School as 5 p.m., and the West Side and Haven Assembly and a mem- Hausman is expected to kick- along with all of the governor's on any matter within the tax recommendations, and that | board's jurisdiction. they "will never vote to extend the sales tax to the items mentioned."

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Gilbert and Sullivan's Three Little Maids

Comment Session The Manchester Board of

Directors will conduct another of its semi-monthly the Municipal Building.

The public hearings are for Main Building.

Those who appear are suggestions and complaints are relayed to the manager's

The sessions are held the first Tuesday and thir Thursday of each month.

Airman Warner, an adminis-trative specialist in the 437th John G. M. Tobias, presiding



Two business items are on the for regular scheduled activities.

4, the Town Building Commit- 1 to 5 p.m. tee approved and accepted the The women's slimnastic swim school. Tonight's board action is program Monday and the family

office for review and pos- is a review of the 1969-70 school to the school vacation. budget.

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Reunion Slated By 1959 Class

Manchester High School Class of 1959 is planning its tenth year reunion on June 21 at the Manchester Armory, and is seeking help in locating these class nembers:

Paul C. Ackerman, Peter H. Adam, Erwin Anderson, Stan-ley Auerbach, Richard Barth, Gioria A. Bassett, Joan J. Ben-ton, Clare A. Carlson, Catherine Close, George R. Cole, Ruth Cook, Janet Cushing, Raymond W. DeCharme, Charles E. Gilbert, Steve Higgins, Robert C. Hialmeer. Also, Terrance J. Horan, Su-

san L. Howes, Donna Johnson Nancy A. Johnson, Henry J. Judd, William Kelly, Barbara Kippex, Ronald J. Kowalski, Thomas J. Lombardo, Ferdi-

Kenneth Miller. Also, Gail B. Millard, Steve New England. Kenneth Miller. Nagy, Martin Mevius, Joseph O'Brien, Karen Peterson, W. Nurtured on a literary diet Blake Pierce, Ronald A. of Thornton Burgess stories and Network States and States Blake Pierce, Ronald A. Pockett, Judith L. Prevost, Rob-ert Price, Darlene M. Purvis, Joan C. Reid, Margaret L. Reid, Roberta Richardson, Paul S. Robarge, Peter E. Saari, George Snitth, Norman J. Smith, Robert Steele, Douglas Stevens, Stephen R. Thomas, Cynthia F. Treggor, Joan A. Wilson, Joellyn Winkler. Anyone having information about the whereabouts of any

Pinto) East Side, West Side, and the Community Y – will be open next week during winter school vacation. During the day, the Durchased at Latz Jun-Topic of Board buildings will be open for bass- for Museum and at the door. ketball only, and in the evening -

the town counsel's office in night at 9 in the board room a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., and of Bennet Junior High School 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, the East Main Building. Side Center will be open from The first is the acceptance of 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to complete. At a meeting on Feb. Community Y will be open from

granted anonymity, and their necessary so the application for swim and men's gym on state aid may be completed. Wednesday at Manchester High The second item of business School have been canceled due

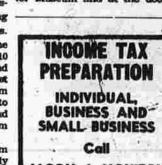


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nand P. Lychock, Dorothy M. present the fourth Luts Jun-Lysy, Gertrude MacDonald, for Museum-Manchester Jay-Mariou Mackey, Kathleen C. cees Audubon Wildlife Fiim, Martin, Dianne S. Mather, "Downstream," Friday at 8 James McCavanaugh, Duncan McDonough, Marilyn B. McKay, p.m. in Balley Auditorium, Man-Edith McMullen, Gary G. Milek, chester High School, was brought up on a small farm in

about the whereabouts of any conservation activities. He has of these people may contact been a member and leader in Mrs. Robert Tyler, 36 Scott Dr. nature study societies, has conducted numerous nature and Recs Stay Open During Vacation He has attended the Audubon

All three recreation centers- Connecticut, and is a member



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Pausing To Let Beauty Sink In

Space-Walker Schweickart Will Be 'Outside 9' 2 Hours

EDITOR'S NOTE-Three as has never flown in space before, knapsack,

walk is expected to be like. way. mand ship's hatch to photo-"But at least they will see the graph Schweickart from the oth-

pend outside Apollo 9. and say: " "I think it's probably the interesting."

year-old civilian astronaut said spaceship to another, Schweick- turn to the LEM.

manned flight of a lunar mod-uie, LEM, the ungainly looking craft that will taxi future astro-nauts from an Apollo ship in moon orbit to the lunar surface, the thirt day for Schwalckart's possibly in June or July.

Trustees Board STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) Fee increases at the Univer-

at a meeting Wednesday.

bright at the university's academic dation from University Presi-dent Homer D. Babbidge Jr. that the increase apply only to ford branch. The boosts in fees, which in-

\$145 per semester. Also in mencement fee and a \$10.40 orcreased by the trustees was the ientation fee were all dropped. fee for pre-paid meals—up from \$225 to \$260 per semester. The changes will go into ef-fect in the fall semester.

the room and other factors.

Thus, a full-time student util- The highest iceberg reliably izing dormitory and taking his recorded loomed 550 feet above meals at the Storrs campus the water, yet seven-eighths of would pay a total of \$1,180 a it was below the surface.

scribes what his mission space and perhaps do it a different another camera out the com-

By JIM STROTHMAN way that I did it, and that hope- er end of his 15-foot transfer

spend outside Apollo 9. "I think it's probably the greatest view in the world. I'm transfer astronauts from one Scott can grab his leg, then re-looking forward to it," the 33-spaceship to another. Schweick- turn to the LEM.

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Project officials and astro-space walk.

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of \$200 more than Connecticut residents per semester.

The trustees also considered The application fee for under-

clude tuition, was from \$120 to A \$2 freshmen fee, a \$5 com-

Remaining unchanged were that a study of why some dethe \$87.50 per semester fees at partments and schools are

main campus in Storrs will con-tinue in the \$185-\$225 range per semester, depending on size of

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AP Aerospace Writer CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) case anybody has to do this un-- Standing in golden alippers der emergency conditions." outside orbiting Apolio 9, the pest American to walk in the chubed after the engine of an billy will be of assistance in path. Only the space walker's grasp on the hand rail, plus a 25-foot rope-like safety line attached to him from the LEM will keep the

ack to the Apollo mother ship will have on when they walk on to get out of breath, but I expect ance of payments.

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ty" Schweickart, as he pon-ty" Schweickart, as he pon-dered the two hours he plans to spend outside Apollo 9. them, and there they are, and LEM's thin-skinned outside "shocking disclosures of wide-they work, and you come back thermal cover, Schweickart is spread corruption" in a U.S.-interesting."

spaceship to another, Schweick- turn to the LEM. chairman of the investigations doers. McClellan set no timetat art and McDivitt are to float At the conclusion of the trans- subcommittee, said today the global investigation. with a smile. "There, of course, is always a through the internal tunnel, fer, Schweickart plans to turn global review was needed to the global investigation. risk, but it's no more or less formed when the LEM and on a television camera outside "eliminate and prevent the un-three-man Apollo 9 command the LEM "and go up and down economic, illegal and corrupt cific cases that were aired at public hearings in 1967 and 1968.

Project officials and astro-space walk. nauts want to know how space-Wearing a spacesuit nearly challenge is to the hand musices Vietnamese importers, with an lice in this anow-covered city men can transfer from the LEM identical to the one astronauts and arm muscles. I don't expect to ret out of herseth but I expect ance of neuments back to the Apollo mother ship will have on when they walk on my muscles to get tired" from McClellan also noted that the searching a residential-business nal tunnel do not open properly will slip feet first through the hanging onto handralls, he said. Agency for International Develarea for an eight-foot South when the two ships rendezvous LEM's open outside hatch. On "I'm looking forward to it a opment, which administers the American boa constrictor.

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hursday, February 2

Time For Responsible Revolt

The amount by which Governor Dempsey and his administration fiscal advisers and officers would increase stats axation for the next two years is little greater than the total amount of the state budget for the first two years in which Mr. Dempsey served as Governor, just at the beginning of this de-

We repeat: the some \$700,000,000 being sought just as an increase this blenntum was enough to run the state eight wears ago.

It is to be noted that the Governor and his advisers, although they manage to wear properly abber faces, treat the proposed increase in state budgeting as in inevitability.

They offer, on the face of an unprecedented assault upon the state's xpayers, no hint or promise of a search for economy. Perhaps this is a tind cynical honesty on their part, in that it admits that no political process is

ever going to reduce public expenditures, Accepting the increased expenditures as inevitable, the Governor and his advisers solve the problem of necessary revenue by managing to be groasly unfair to every possible element in the state's life.

Almost every one of the Governor's proposed tax increases or new imposts is an outrage in shelf.

Each is certain to generate egitimate "revolt. Such the situation in which the Gover-

nor's budget message leaves the state. t would be wrong to cast any indiidual, or any party, as the exclusive main in the story of how Connecticut has come to this intolerable financial situation. Both the executive branch and oth parties in the legislative branch are guilty of going along with budgetary and revenue-estimating fakery in order to avoid meeting the crisis at an earlier stage, before it could attain its present verwhelming size.

Both the executive branch and both parties in the legislative branch have played their complacent part in those free and easy increases in state spending which have formed one half of the incers between which the people of

the state are now to be tortured. But the mutuality of political blame or the plight we are in does not mean that the people of the state have to accept the worst consequences of the past without protest and action.

Somewhere - if not from the executive, if not from the legislative branch - there has to come some impetus to take a serious emergency look at the nature and necessity of those expendiures, those expansions of staff, those nvestments in bureaucracy, which have done so much to build the burden on the

Somewhere - if not from the executive, if not from the legislative branch - there has to come an assessment of the proposed tax increases which dares try to weed out those proposals which are most groesly unfair.

There is need and opportunity for a esponsible kind of taxpayers' revolt in connecticut, not a blind and angry rusade led by political irresponsibles or potential demagogues, but by responsible organizations already close to the state

Such organizations as the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, the State Labor Council, the Manufacturers Association, and the Chambers of Commerce might, it seems to us, consider the presant state emergency grave enough to justify a pooling of their combined expertise and points of view. By making a target of every special interest in the state of Connecticut, the administration's tax plans attack the welfare and health and future of the state as a whole. It is time the state as a whole, through some representation from the citizen side, got into the picture, the debate, and the de-

Where Flu Is Normalcy

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The most shameful example of bloody tionalist rot we have ever detected in herwise respectable journalism was rovided by the Manchester Guardian the other day as it commented editorialMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

ly upon the rather extraordinary fac that the British succeeded in defeating

the Hongkong flu. Our British contemporary began by remarking, with obviously false modesty, on "the British national habit of selfdisparagement," as exampled by "our failure to glory in the defeat of Mao

The Guardian then narrated how the flu, perhaps bred by evil scientists in Communist China, "quickly subdued Hongkong and then laid waste most of the United States." In England, the Guardian noted, "it

attacked Americans at a seminar in this country. Only when it took on the island race proper did it meet its manter. Breeding tells."

There it is, then, the insolent, raw claim that our British cousins have something in their blood and character which enabled them to ward off and conquer the germ to which Americana were so vulnerable. Americans who hap pened to be in Britain fell prostrate to the disease. The British associating with them were immune.

We don't believe it. We think the Guardian is putting us on. This is the same bland brand of guff which we Americans accepted for so many centuries until we had built ourselves the biggest inferiority complex in history, and really believed the British could de everything better than we could.

How, in a land where everyone quivers and trembles and shakes from November to March, where every gulp of air is in itself a spasm of pneumonia, and where some disease - induced body fever is the only efficient heating system anyone has for the winter months, can anyone pretend to diagnose whether the flu is present or absent? How did the Guard ian tell?

Beware Of Nuclear Booby-Traps

We hope the Senate will give the nuclear nonproliferation treaty a good going-over before deciding whether or not to ratify it; the Foreign Relations Committee resumes hearings on it today. On several scores, the proposed pact strikes us as a pretty dubious piece

As with a lot of things in this world, surface-to prevent nations not now possessing nuc lear weapons from obtaining them. If that condition were to prevail, it is argued, smaller powers would be unable to wage nuclear war on each other, and the great powers would be less likely to be drawn into nuclear

But can it be made to prevail? One of the very first questions about the treaty is its workability. Future, and perhaps even present, technology could permit the development of a nuclea arsenal with scant risk of detection. Nor is it inconceivable that at some point the Soviet Union might elect to ship such arms clandestinely to a non-nuclear nation, despite its signature on the treaty. The inspection procedures do 'n appear adequate to the challenges. The workability problem is aggravated by the fact that two of the five nuclear powers, France and Red China, will not accept the treaty. At the least they would feel free if it seemed to suit their purpose, f supply nuclear weapons to nations no

now having them. All in all, preventing nuclear spread looks like an almost impossible task. given a desire on the part of a nation to become a nuclear power. And the difficulties with the treaty don't end

Friendly nations choosing to abide by the treaty, as signatories or otherwise would presumably count more than ever on the U.S. to provide protection for them. The possibility has led some observers to conclude that the opportunities for the U.S. to get into interna tional trouble would be increased rather than decreased.

Just the talk about the treaty has long been a divisive influence, particularly with regard to our European allies, who show little or no enthusiasm for it. We are inclined to agree with William F Buckley Jr. when he calls it an affront > them.

In our view, anyway, it is more than a little patronizing, if not insulting, for the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union to tell other nations they can't be trust ed with atomic bombs, whereas of course the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union can be trusted. It doesn't sound like an especially effective diplomacy for making or keeping friends.

Apart from the somewhat illusory ex pectation that the treaty actually would stop nuclear proliferation, one big argument for it in Washington is that it would be a significant step toward improving relations with the Soviet Union. Yet we fear that too may be an unsupported assumption.

The Kremlin has a most transparen interest in the scheme, namely to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of West Germany. For if the U.S. does sign, the Soviets figure it will stick to the treaty, making sure that West Germany, among other American allies, stays out of the nuclear club. Knowing the way the Soviet mind is working the Germans are unhappy about the reaty and unhappy with the U.S. for ushing it.

It is far from clear that it is in the American interest to straitjacket West Germany indefinitely in this fashion particularly a Germany newly threat ened by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and by freah Communist trou ble-making in connection with Berlin. On the contrary, it seems more case of sacrificing a certain amount of West German good will for the questionable purpose of making a concession to the Soviets. There are ways of mproving relations with the Soviets, and it is an important undertaking for the sake of world peace, but we don't think this treaty is apt to be a useful one. Admittedly, objections such as these may exaggerate the consequences of ratification. It is possible that a pact appearing so inherently unenforceable and containing so much delusion and typocrisy simply won't make any great lifference to the future of international

relations. All the same, the booby-traps are there, and it is up to the Senate to bring them out in the open. -WALL STREET JOURNAL



Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - When Re- should move against de facto the eleven Southern states were with the same gusto they are 16), there was unanimous agree- Northern areas eyed for Fedment that President Nixon eral action are Pasadena, Calif. would not carry a single South- and South Holland, Ill. This would not carry a single South ern state if the 1968 election were held today.

ers from the old Confederacy meeting contributed to Presalso agreed unanimously that ident Nixon's reversing one past Mr. Nixon could not win a ma- decision. He now intends to nominated nor elected

unhappiness That secret meeting was called to discuss rising Southern anger over Administration policies, mostly over school desegregation but also regarding patronage and foreign policy. Attending were Bryce Harlow, Mr. Nixon's chief Congressional lobbyist, Harry Dent, former

and now deputy White House counsel, and John Sears, White House political adviser. During more than two hours

Southern chairmen were restrained and cautious in critizing Mr. Nixon's school-integration policies. But, one by one they agreed that the lack of any fundamental change in those policies contradicted the overwhelming conviction throughout the South that Mr. Nixon had promised to age Johnson administration school desegregation guidelines.

As one State Chairman told us: "We understand the President's problem, but we want him to understand what will

happen to him in the South in 1972 if this keeps up." So deep-seated is their frustration that the Southerners declined an invitation by Harlow to visit the President at the White House. One confided later that they would have had to make a statement to report ers on leaving the White House and did not want to be forced into criticizing their host and their President. Throughout the tense session, the three White House aides listened respectfully, appealed for patience, but made no pretense that the school situation would change. In fact, they could not hav done otherwise. For example some angry Southern Republicans complain that last week's Justice Department suit against the school system of Harris County (Houston), Tex., was filed without the knowledge of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, im plying Mitchell would have stopped it. The facts, however, are

Mitchell was well informed on the Houston case. He has also been in continuous communication with Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), whose cut-off of Federal funds from Southern school districts made him the chief target of Southern Repub-

quite different.

lican anger. Mitchell and Finch conferred at length just this past Tuesday on the school desegregation question and came to one principal conclusion: HEW and the Justice Department, far from surrendering to the South,

A Thought for Today

THE WINTER ORCHARD

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches "Time for Self-Denial" Jesus told his disciples, "If publican State Chairmen from school segregation in the North _ 16,24 (RSV). polled at an emergency private showing against Southern dual meeting here last Sunday (Feb. school systems. Two specific many times. The list of answers

Livingstone insisted, "I never Connecticut tradition and prac- judge involved. made a sacrifice. Of this we tice. If, by its whimsical deci-ought not to talk when we re- sion that it had already heard dent, there are two conflicting, member the sacrifice He made mough testimony, in other but unofficial and unsubstanti-

> death for the sins of the world lic hearing. s complete forever. Sacrifice for sin is no longer needed

The heathen sacrifices to his idol because he fears its anger and wants to appease it. But I am afraid of God. I know He can be terribly angry with sin, but His wondrous love embraces every sinner, Salvation did not

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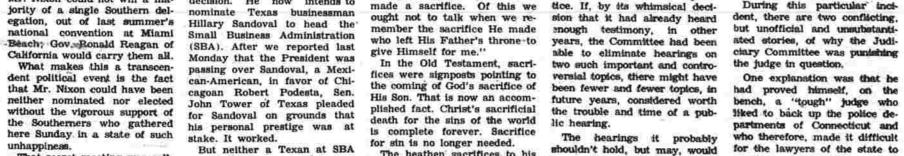
throned there. My first and highest love, my

> thing for Lent, it will be something that endangers all that. And that concerns no one but God and me.

vigor of nursing service for the God, to say "No" to anything his own. Public Health that interferes with my love and

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nor desegregation suits in the North mollifies Southern Republicans who had counted on a new era of friendliness from Washington. With the Nixon administration only one month old, Southern Republican professions are saying hoped-for party growth under Mr. Nixon "has stopped cold." So far, they are saying that

fast, they may soon be saying it publicly to open an anti-Nixon Southern revolt of forbidding dimensions.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Mrs. Gertrude Raynor retires after almost 22 years as super-

Manchester Nursing Association. Park Department requests a budget of \$102,509 for fiscal year 1959-60



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done for me. Amen.

South Carolina State Chairman political pressures mounting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, the



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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

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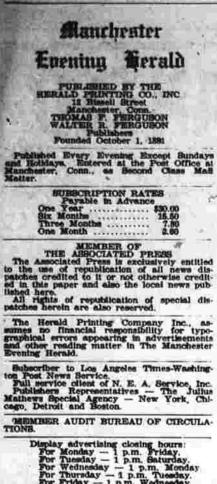
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Time For Responsible Revolt

The amount by which Governor Dempey and his administration fiscal adviss and officers would increase stats stion for the next two years is a ttle greater than the total amount of the state budget for the first two years in which Mr. Dempsey served as Governor, just at the beginning of this de-

We repeat: the some \$700,000,000 being sought just as an increase this bienn'um was enough to run the state eight years ago.

It is to be noted that the Governor and his advisers, although they manage to wear properly sober faces, treat the proposed increase in state budgeting as an inevitability.

They offer, on the face of an unprecedented assault upon the state's haxpayers, no hint or promise of a search for economy. Perhaps this is a kind cynical honesty on their part, in that it admits that no political process is ever going to reduce public expenditures.

Accepting the increased expenditures as inevitable, the Governor and his advisers solve the problem of necessary revenue by managing to be grossly unfair to every possible element in the state's life.

Almost every one of the Governor's proposed tax increases or new imposts is an outrage in itself.

Each is certain to legitimate revolt. Such the situation in which the Gover-

nor's budget message leaves the state. t would be wrong to cast any individual, or any party, as the exclusive villain in the story of how Connecticut has come to this intolerable financial ituation. Both the executive branch and both parties in the legislative branch are guilty of going along with budgetary and revenue-estimating fakery in order to avoid meeting the crisis at an earlier stage, before it could attain its present overwheiming size.

Both the executive branch and both parties in the legislative branch have played their complacent part in those free and easy increases in state spending which have formed one half of the pincers between which the people of

the state are now to be tortured. But the mutuality of political blame for the plight we are in does not mean that the people of the state have to accept the worst consequences of the past

without protest and action. Somewhere - if not from the executive, if not from the legislative branch - there has to come some impetus to take a serious emergency look at the nature and necessity of those expenditures, those expansions of staff, those investments in bureaucracy, which have done so much to build the burden on the

Somewhere - if not from the executive, if not from the legislative branch - there has to come an assessment of the proposed tax, increases which dares try to weed out those proposals which are most grossly unfair.

There is need and opportunity for a responsible kind of taxpayers' revolt in Connecticut, not a blind and angry crusade led by political irresponsibles or potential demagogues, but by responsible organizations already close to the state

Such organizations as the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, the State Labor Council, the Manufacturers Association, and the Chambers of Commerce might, it seems to us, consider the present state emergency grave enough to justify a pooling of their combined expertise and points of view. By making a target of every special interest in the state of Connecticut, the administration's tax plans attack the welfare and health and future of the state as a whole. It is time the state as a whole, through some representation from the citizen side, got into the picture, the debate, and the de-

Where Flu Is Normalcy

The most shameful example of bloody ationalist rot we have ever detected in herwise respectable journalism was provided by the Manchester Guardian the other day as it commented editorial

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ly upon the rather extraordinary fact that the British succeeded in defeating

Our British contemporary began b ramarking, with obviously false modesty, on "the British national habit of selfdisparagement," as exampled by "our failure to glory in the defeat of Mao

The Guardian then narrated how the flu, perhaps bred by evil scientists in Communist China, "quickly subdued Hongkong and then laid waste most of the United States."

In England, the Guardian noted, "it attacked Americans at a seminar in this country. Only when it took on the island race proper did it meet its manter. Breeding tells."

There it is, then, the insolent, raw claim that our British cousins have something in their blood and character which enabled them to ward off and conquer the germ to which Americans were so vulnerable. Americans who happened to be in Britain fell prostrate to the disease. The British associating with them were immune.

We don't believe it. We think the Guardian is putting us on. This is the same bland brand of guff which we Americans accepted for so many centuries until we had built ourselves the biggest inferiority complex in history, and really believed the British could do everything better than we could.

How, in a land where everyone quivers and trembles and shakes from November to March, where every gulp of air is in itself a spasm of pneumonia, and where some disease - induced body fever is the only efficient heating system anyone has for the winter months, can anyone pretend to diagnose whether the flu is present or absent? How did the Guard-

Beware Of Nuclear Booby-Traps

We hope the Senate will give the nuclear nonproliferation treaty a good going-over before deciding whether or not to ratify it; the Foreign Relations Committee resumes hearings on it today. On several scores, the proposed pact strikes us as a pretty dubious piece of business

As with a lot of things in this world, surface-to prevent nations not now possessing nuclear weapons from obtain-ing them. If that condition were to prevail, it is argued, smaller powers would be unable to wage nuclear war on each other, and the great powers would be less likely to be drawn into nuclear confrontations

But can it be made to prevail? One of the very first questions about the treaty is its workability. Future, and perhaps even present, technology could permit the development of a nuclear arsenal with scant risk of detection. Nor it inconceivable that at some point the Soviet Union might elect to ship such arms clandestinely to a non-nuclear nation, despite its signature on the treaty. The inspection procedures do not

appear adequate to the challenges. The workability problem is aggravat ed by the fact that two of the five nuclear powers, France and Red China, will not accept the treaty. At the least neans that they would feel free if it seemed to suit their purpose, to supply nuclear weapons to nations not now having them.

All in all, preventing nuclear spread looks like an almost impossible task, given a desire on the part of a nation to become a nuclear power. And the difficulties with the treaty don't end

Friendly nations choosing to abide by the treaty, as signatories or otherwise would presumably count more than ever on the U.S. to provide protection for them. The possibility has led some observers to conclude that the opportunities for the U.S. to get into international trouble would be increased rather than decreased.

Just the talk about the treaty has long been a divisive influence, particularly with regard to our European allies, who show little or no enthusiaam for it. We are inclined to agree with William F. Buckley Jr. when he calls it an affront

them. In our view, anyway, it is more than a little patronizing, if not insulting, for the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union to tell other nations they can't be trusted with atomic bombs, whereas of course the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union can be trusted. It doesn't sound like an especially effective diplomacy for making or keeping friends.

Apart from the somewhat illusory expectation that the treaty actually would stop nuclear proliferation, one big argument for it in Washington is that it would be a significant step toward improving relations with the Soviet Union. Yet we fear that too may be an unsupported assumption.

The Kremlin has a most transparent interest in the scheme, namely to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of West Germany. For if the U.S. does sign, the Soviets figure it will stick to the treaty, making sure that West Germany, among other American allies, stays out of the nuclear club. Knowing the way the Soviet mind is working, the Germans are unhappy about the treaty and unhappy with the U.S. for oushing it.

It is far from clear that it is in the American interest to straitjacket West Germany indefinitely in this fashion particularly a Germany newly threat ened by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and by freah Communist trouble-making in connection with Berlin. On the contrary, it seems more a case of sacrificing a certain amount of West German good will for the questionable purpose of making a conces-sion to the Soviets. There are ways of mproving relations with the Soviets, and it is an important undertaking for the sake of world peace, but we don't think this treaty is apt to be a useful one. Admittedly, objections such as these may exaggerate the consequences of ratification. It is possible that a pact appearing so inherently unenforceable and containing so much delusion and hypocrisy simply won't make any great difference to the future of international

All the same, the booby-traps are there, and it is up to the Senate to bring them out in the open. -WALL STREET JOURNAL

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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

sole Federal target.

WASHINGTON - When Re- should move against de facto ublican State Chairmen from school segregation in the North he eleven Southern states were with the same gusto they are polled at an emergency private showing against Southern dual meeting here last Sunday (Feb. school systems. Two specific 16), there was unanimous agree-ment that President Nixon would not carry a single South-and South Holland, Ill. This ern state if the 1968 election would relieve the South as the were held today.

Moreover, the top party lead-ers from the old Confederacy meeting contributed to Presalso agreed unanimously that ident Nixon's reversing one past fr. Nixon could not win a ma- decision. He now intends to jority of a single-Southern del- nominate Texas businessman egation, out of last summer's Hillary Sandoval to head the national convention at Miami Small Business Administration Beach; Gov. Ronald Reagan of (SBA). After we reported last California would carry them all. Monday that the President was What makes this a transcen- passing over Sandoval, a Mexit political event is the fact can-American, in favor of Chithat Mr. Nixon could have been cagoan Robert Podesta, Sen. neither nominated nor alaster without the vigorous support of for Sandoval on grounds that the Southerners who gathered his personal prestige was at iere Sunday in a state of such nhappiness.

That secret meeting was called to discuss rising Southern anger over Administration policles, mostly over school desegregation but also regarding paronage and foreign policy. Attending were Bryce Harlow, Mr. Nixon's chief Congressional lobbyist, Harry Dent, former South Carolina State Chairman and now deputy White House ounsel, and John Sears, White House political adviser.

During more than two hours at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, the Southern chairmen were restrained and cautious in critizing Mr. Nixon's school-integraion policies. But, one by one, they agreed that the lack of any fundamental change in those policies contradicted the overwhelming conviction throughout the South that Mr. Nixon had promised to ease Johnson administration school desegregation guidelines.

As one State Chairman told us: "We understand the Presilent's problem, but we want

him to understand what will happen to him in the South in 1972 if this keeps up." So deep-seated is their frustration that the Southerners declined an invitation by Harlow o visit the President at the White House. One confided later that they would have had to make a statement to report ers on leaving the White House and did not want to be forced into criticizing their host and their President. Throughout the tense session, the three White House aides listened respectfully, appealed for patience, but made no pretense that the school situation would change. In fact, they could not have done otherwise. For example, some angry Southern Republicans complain that last week's **Justice** Department suit against the school system of Harris County (Houston), Tex., was filed without the knowledge of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, implying Mitchell would have stopped it. The facts, however, are quite different.

Mitchell was well informed on the Houston case. He has also been in continuous communication with Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), whose cut-off of Federal funds from Southern school districts made him the chief target of Southern Repub-

lican anger. Mitchell and Finch conferred at length just this past Tuesday on the school desegregation question and came to one principal conclusion: HEW and the Justice Department, far from surrendering to the South, THE WINTER ORCHARD

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Time for Self-Denial" Jesus told his disciples, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself. Matt. 16,24 (RSV). What are you giving up for Lent? It's been asked before -

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But neither a Texan at SBA nor desegregation suits in the idol because he fears its anger North mollifies Southern Repuband wants to appease it. But I am afraid of God. I know He licans who had counted on a new era of friendliness from can be terribly angry with sin, Washington. With the Nixon adbut His wondrous love embraces ministration only one month old, every sinner. Salvation did not Southern Republican professions are saying hoped for party growth under Mr. Nixon "has stopped cold." God's love. So far, they are saying that

only privately. But with local political pressures mounting fast, they may soon be saying it publicly to open an anti-Nixon revolt of forbidding Southern dimensions.

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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

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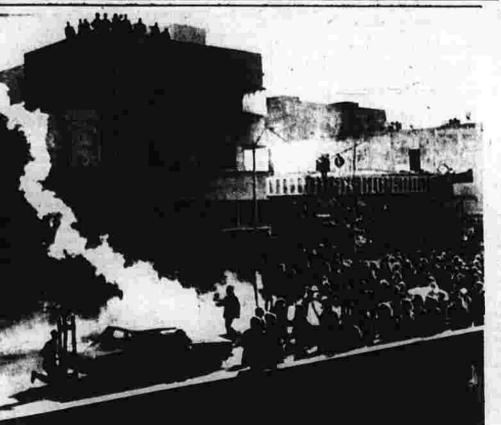
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Oswald Widow on Stand Jerusalem Market Hit, **Two Killed**, 8 Wounded



A strong armed demonstrator fires a streaming day afternoon alongside the University of Califortear gas cannister (upper left) back in the direction nia campus at Berkeley. During the violence, 26 of police on Bancroft Way in confrontation yester- students and 13 police were injured. (AP Photofax)-

Following Berkeley Violence Reagan Alerts National Guard

they resisted police attempts to

worst outbreak of violence thus At Ohio's Obertin College sev- to back 13 black student de student to demand the demand to dem

Won't Seek Re-election Ayub of Pakistan store near the meat counter. Another package of about two and a half pounds of explosives

after being promised that most he will not stand for re-election Zulfikar All Bhutto.

San Francisco Bay minority stu-denis disrupted the bookstore In a special nationwide radio that coincided with a political Three months ago 12 persons and cafeteria only two hours broadcast, Ayub, now 62, said tour by former Foreign Minister were killed and 50 injured in a

In an effort to end the crisis, Ayub proposed a round-table conference with opposition lead-ers to discuss proposed constitu-tional reforms. He also lifted a

Official Says Blame Lies With Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP)-A powerful explosion ripped through Jerusalem's biggest supermarket today, killing two young Jewish students and wounding nine other persons. A lead ing government official blamed the attack on Araf governments.

A few hours after the blast. Gideon Rafael, director-general of Ismei's Foreign Ministry declared:

"The terror organisations are nothing but irregular forces of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq and all the countries which allow them to operate from

"They are acting on a wide front from Zurich to Jerusaiem, from Athens to Gaza. This front is a long one, but our arm is longer still, "These organizations would have no chance to exist, or to

act, or even to train without the help of Arab governments who give them meteriel and moral support," suid Rafael, who es-caped unscathed from an Arab attack on an Israeli jetilmer in Zurich, Switzerland three days

two university statestis and wounded an Australian major and eight other parsons. Three of the women victims were re-

ported in serious condition. Police Minister Eliahu Sasson statement and said the "vile attack" was obviously linked to the Arab guerrilla attack Tuesday on an Is-250 raeli airliner in Zurich, Switzer

off. But a hospital spokesman said the injuries indicated that an old oil can went up among empty bottles at the rear of the

pre-Sabbath blast. On that Friof their demands would be met. when his term ends in January. The antigovernment move-There were no arrests or inju-ries. Pakistanis crowded round ment gained momentum follow-roadside radio sets and work ing Bhutto's arrest last Nov. 13 Jerusalem's largest market on charges of inciting the Paki. square, R, too, was jammed stant masses to violence. with shoppers.

As they did then, Israeli po-(See Page Eighteen)

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Bonn Stands Firm On Election Intent Sysar-old state of emergency and freed political detainees, in-BONN (AP) - The West Ger- the city and the West and stren- But the conference failed to

BONN (AP) — The West Ger-man government today declared its determination to hold its presidential election in West Berlin despite the scheduling of Soviet bloc maneuvers in East Germany and a suggestion from the small Free Democratic par-ty that the vote be held some-where else. "The federal government miles west of the city. "The federal government miles west of the city.

Bows to Pressure rocks and bottless at police who pushed streadily forward. Taking President Mohammed Ayub as he made his dramatic an-to the streets the crowd threw Khan, bowing before four nouncement. An Arab employe of the su-permarket was held for quesup makeshift barricades and it months of massive opposition "My decision is final and irre. tioning.

bonfires. Police replied with pressure, announced today he is vocable," he said. Police said a smaller bomb thick clouds of pepper fog. Quitting at the end of this year. Agitation against Ayub broke was discovered mear the British At Stanford University across He has been president since out hast November during mas. Consulate half a mile sway. It