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The VFW Auxiliary will spon-sponder a Senfood Night tomorrow from 6 to 10 p.m. at the post home. The Golden Age Club will have a polluck Thursday, March 13, at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Mem-bers who have not yet donated for are reminded to contact Mrs. Harry Mahoney of 11B Bluefield Dr., Mrs. Maude White of 69 Pine St., or Mrs. John Vince, 227 McKee St.

at 10:30 a.m. at South United Methodist Church reception hall. Luncheon will be served at the two sets of bylaws, submitted by noon, and a business meeting will be conducted at 2 p.m. Hostesses are Miss Mildred oper and Mrs. C. Elmore

Correction

The missing price in

Marlow's Joan Curtis

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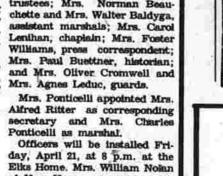
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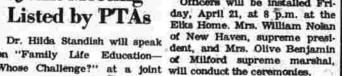
the two groups vying for con- Lenihan, chaplain; Mrs. Foste trol of the neophyte organiza-Both sets of bylaws will be and Mrs. Plate Diversion any and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell any discussed tonight. Another item Mrs. Agnes Leduc, guards. on the agenda is the election of

ocal officers. Joint Meeting

Dr. Hilda Standish will speak of New Haven, supreme presi-dent, and Mrs. Olive Benjamin on "Family Life Education- of Milford supreme marshal Whose Challenge?" at a joint will conduct the ceremonies. meeting of the Richard Martin-South School and Highland Park mittee on Family Life and Se School PTAs. The meeting will Education. be held in the Martin School She has lectured extensive

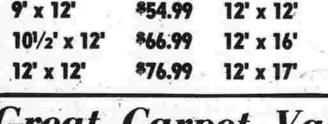
her MD from Cornell University and pre-marital couples. Medical School. She is a mem- Dr. Standish will speak after ber of the Family Life Educa- a brief business meeting of the tion Committee of the Greater Martin-South PTA which will Hartford Community Council, include nomination of officer the State Advisory Com- Refreshments will be served.





Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Standish received her ly sex education, particular-BA from Wellesley College and church groups, school children,











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Little Flower of Jesus Members of the program and Rev. Mr. Duffey of the Connecti-court at 5:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Giorgetti, 409 Parker St. Mrs. William Lautenbach is co-hostess. Bitchen Pirog, 72 Scarborough Mocratic Women's Club. mber of the Don Farnworth Sunset Club will meet tomor- threatened to split the CCD and Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli of 30 sool of Ballet in New York row at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior to hamper its future, even as it McKey St. last night was re-Sity, was guest teacher recently Citizens Center. After the meet- was meeting in New Haven for at the Priscilla Gibson School, ing, there will be a card party its first organizational meeting, elected to her second term as of Dance Arts Ballet Workshop, for members and friends, Re- Mrs. Wexler, seeking the post president of the Manchester freshments will be served. of CCD executive vice chairman, Emblem Club, at a meeting at

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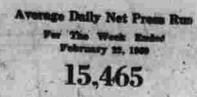
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Golda Meir **Endorsed** for Israeli Post

President Zalman Shaan' is we know, that there has been a ing hundreds of miles and expected to ask the 70-year-old thorough roundap of material annuaring voluminous notes. The Central Committee en-dorsed 267-5 with 45 abstentions, mainly from supporters of Dayan, who had reportedly hoped to win the prime minister's post.

Mrs. Metr favors Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon over Dayast. But political observers say she will need the popular Deyan to continue as defense **Gold Prices Soar**

minister to keep up public mo-

The one-eyed determe minister As Paris Workers be willing to serve under Mrs Meir if she was chosen by the New 70, the former Milwau-New 70, the former Milwauparty committee.

kee schoolpeacher will be Is-real's fourth prime minister and PARIS (AP) - Gold soared to might come close to the 11-12 method is the prime minister and parties record high on the Par- tone traded Thursday.

rate's fourth prime minister and probably its has government chief from the generation of im-migrants who founded the Jew-ship is expected to pass on the native-born Sabras, like Allon and Dayan. Mrs. Meir smoked incessantly as she sat in the third row, wearing a navy blue dress, Day-an sat unmoticed well back in the hall and left when the mest-ing was half over. A spokesman for htm, Shimon Peres, hold tha delegates that the Dayan faction would accept Mrs. Meir and added "we are saving our deci.

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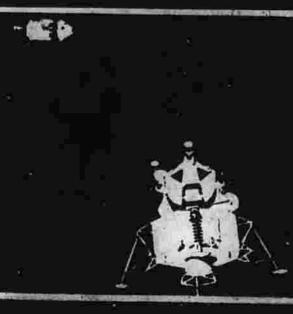
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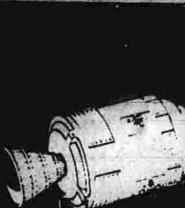
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Senate Unit Asks

ABM Plans Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked the Nixon administration today to de-fer deployment of new missile systems—including the AMA—pending efforts to arrange negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting nuclear weapons. The committee commented

its report urging approval of the treaty would not mandate an

fersive nuclear weapons is advi- "pursue negotiations in good and 14 wounded in Sunday's sory only and approval of the

Hunt More Bodies The gold price in London was the highest since last April, when the two-ther system was introdueed in an effort to calm PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Disis said today "I expect more bodies to be found" in an isolat-ed reach of Cape Cod sand dunce where crude graves ai-ready have yielded the corpses of four girls. Antone Costa, 25, an unem-ployed carpenter and one-time hacked bodies of two girls from Mass. Helbert anid the cause of murder charge soon after the hacked bodies of two girls from

murder charge soon after the hacked bodies of two girls from Providence, R.I., were unearthed two days ago. An attorney entered a plea of innocent for the accused man Thursday and Judge Gershom D. Hall of District Court or-dered him committed to the Bridesmuster State heavital for the Police began searching the bodies of two girls, whose graves police stumbled on while searching for the Prov-to have been stabbed. Police began searching the bodies of two girls, whose graves police stumbled to have been stabbed. Trading on the London builton market was heotic but lacked a panic atmosphere. "We continue to notice the re-huotance of buyers as a factor in marrowing the market," one dealer and, "and to this extent the prices now being paid continue we

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(See Page Eight) **Dispute Growing in Washington**

"well into their twee at an armed forces seminar now underway in Dalias. Col. Robert T. Hof of the Air Force, one of

five colonels assigned to lead the seminar, told the audience be believed the Sentinel system was a good plan and predicted that it eventually would be ap-proved by Congress. But if it isn't, he added, the

The fwo-week seminars are held for military reservists and other interested civilians. Seven seminars were sched-uled this fiscat year in Provo, Utah; Moux Falls, S.D.; Battle

Oreek, Mich.; San Diego, Calif.; West Palm Beach, Fla., and Combia, S. C. as well as Dallas. (Sce Page Four) ;



By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new dispute over whether the mili-tary tries to indoctrimate civilians to influence U.S. policy is growing in the debate on ratifi-cation of the miclear non-prolifersition treaty and approval of an antimissile system. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee now is adding to the record of its maclear treaty hearings excerpts from military officers' speeches at armed services' seminars on national security for civiliams. The excerpts, obtained by The Associated Press, include com-ments on Jewish political influ-

ence on U.S. policy in the Mid-die East, and the role of Amerion as leader of the Western World. There also is criticism of Vielnam policy, the "extended

During the treaty hearings last month, Committee Chair-man J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., complained to Secretary of De-fense Melvin Latrd about mili-tary activities capable of in-fluencing public opinion and, thus, decisions on such issues as deployment of the Sentinel anti-missile system.

minute system. He cited the controversial public relations program pro-posed by L4. Gen. Alfred D. Startiged to sell the Sentinel system as well as the Pentagon's onal security seminare

they" as contrusted with the ma-turity of others "epitomized by Viotram returneos." And there are suggestions that part of the country's troubles stem from a failure of leaders to measure

nation "will be relying on other countries not to commit suicide by attacking the United States."



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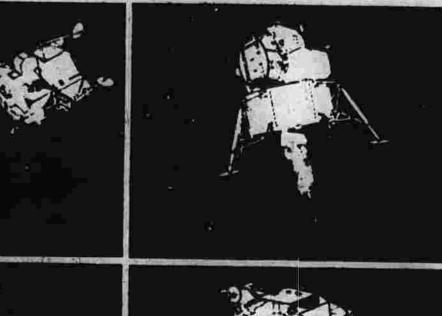


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The treaty.

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These NASA drawings show various tests U.S. astronauts James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart put the lunar module through today. left module is separated from Apollo 9; then fires its retro rocket, right. After achieving maximum separation, center left, the module separates into upper and lower stages; then the upper stage rejoins Apollo 9. After flying in formation, the two join. At bottom right the upper stage of the module is jettisoned. (AP Photofax Drawings)

Muscovites Stage Protest Cost 31 Soviet Lives In Manchuria Clash

faith on effective measures re- and 14 wounded in Sunday's in Moscow in years. In which the LEM had per-lating to cessation of the nu- shooting incident on the Man-At about the same time the formed flawlessly under rigo

showed that the Chinese troops protest by the official news a performance could lead to an fired point blank at the wounded agency Tass said two diplomats earlier than planned moon land-Sentinel at least until at-and struck them with bayonets, and Tase correspondents "were ing attempt. tempts were made to bring about talks on arms reduction. Administration spokesman de involved in the alleged attack. The Soviet protest, delivered moon with a LEM in May, with

the point in its report, however: lier Soviet charges that the that "further reckless actions "In order to give effect to Ar- Chinese were to blame for the on the part of the Chinese auticle VI, the committee believes incident and warned that the So- thorities may lead to complicathat the administration should viet Union will deal Peking a tions, the responsibility for consider deferring the deploy- resolute rebuff because of it. which will rest wholly with the ment of these weapons until it. The Foreign Ministry an. Chinese side," Tass said. has had time to make an earn- nouncement came after thou- The Moscow demonstration est effort to pursue meaningful sands of banner-waving Rus- came after times days of antisians marched past the Red Soviet mass marches in Peking,

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of its numbers impossible, and Soviet security officials declined

eign Ministry announced today crowd estimate. Observers said module. it was the largest demonstration It was the third straight de

Soviet government announced it rous testing. Officials of the Na-

clined to make any such com-mitments. He did not say if any of them to the Chinese Embassy in Mos-were killed or wounded, cow, demanded protection for July. The officials said there The committee pressed home The spokesman repeated ear- Soviet diplomats and warned

Chinese Embassy for three The Soviet demonstrators hours, hurling rocks and ink brought to the area in hundreds

broken and its walls were cov- demonstrators had turned the a 99-year sentence. The Times sommittee 13-0 last month, en. ered with hundreds of ink main residence hall of the em- quoted a source close to the countered opposition as it splotches. At least two demon- bassy compound into a multico- case as saying, "It's the only countered opposition as it splitches at least two denote bassy compound into a multico-reached the floor but was con-aldered assured of approval. - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-

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Experiment 'Flawless, NASA Says

SPACE CENTER, Hous ton (AP) — Flying with speed and precision, astro-nauts James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart today steered their fragile lunar module to a success-ful rendezvous with the Apoilo 9 command ship and may have hastened an American landing on the moon.

As the two ships approached each other at 17,500 miles an hour after a separation of six hours, the astronauts were in good humor.

"You're upside down again," McDivitt, said as he looked at Air Force Col. David R. Scott in the command module.

"Boy, youve got contreptions hanging out all over you," quipped Scott. He referred to ines and cables trailing behind the lunar module, or LEM, the result of engine firings during the tricky rendezvous.

The dramatic space chase be-gan at 7:40 a.m. EST when Air Force Col. McDivitt and Schweickart disengaged the lu-nar module from Apollo 9 after a brief imagup when the dockimmediately.

Expertly maneuvering their tiny craft, they flew to a posi-tion 113 miles behind the command ship, now manned alone by Scott. Swapping radio and radar sig

nals with Scott, the LEM pilo segun sthe pursuit, skillfu guiding their cruft through the same maneuvers that two astronauts will have to make when

moon. The two ships lost sight of one another for about 25 minutes near the maximum range. But, as the LEM closed in and

aped into daylight, Scott report-ed sighting his pursuers us a iny speck in the sky. "We see him, too," McDivit reported. When the LEM was 28 miles

behind and 11 miles below its target, McDivitt pointed the ship's none up and triggered an engine blast that drilled it to-ward the command module on a collision course. Half an hour and two small

midcourse engine burns later, he applied the brakes, lighting up his engines to match Scott's ships were now 100 fee

apart, and Scott's command ship took over and moved in for

a linkup. McDivitt and Schweickart came back with less than half the ship they started with. Mid-way through the rendezvous they fired their descent stage engine in the lower half and then kicked it away with its four handing loss. landing legs. Later today, they'll leave the

The suggestion for delaying Article VI, under which hations MOSCOW (AP) - The For- to give newsmen their own after returning to the command remainder of the LEM in space

date." Throughout the hearings, sev-eral committee members insist-ed that U.S. approval of the A Foreign Ministry spokes-had protested massive demon-tional Aeronautics and Space strations around the Soviet Em-bassy in Peking. A report of the the haunching Monday that such

the Apollo 10 crew to orbit the

Bulletin

REPORT SAYS BAY WILL PLEAD GUILTY

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP). Ray will plead guilty to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Monday and receive Ariz, said in a prepared speech that United Nations actions re-lated to the treaty required this of its numbers impossible and i newsmen today that there will be a development in the cano Me



udge Rules Out XYY Syndrome **In Tanner Case**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It takes more than a double done of male chromosomes to prove a man is legally insane when he commits a violent crime, a judge has ruled.

Raymond S. Tanner, who previously pleaded guilty to charges of kidnaping, beating and raping a woman in subur-ban Van Nuya, had sought to en-ter an additional plea of inno-cent by reason of insanity.

His attorney, Howard Meyer fanner has one more male mosome per body cell than ost men, he could not preven self from committing the

Superior Court Judge Maurice T. Leader heard geneticists argue about the behavior of "XYY" males for six weeks, before ruling Thursday that there is no clear link be tween the chromosomal abnormality and behavior.

The prosecution and the de ense agreed that Tanner, 33, has an extra Y, or male, chro- Burnside Theater -- Romeo mosome-a thread-like strand Juliet, 7:00, 9:30. that carries the blueprints of human heredity. The prosecution maintained

Tanner's genetic make-up had little or nothing to do with the dulum, 9:10; The Swinger, 7:30. assiault-arguing it was more likely because Tanner came from a home with a brutal father and an indulgent mother. Meyerson said Tanner's body mistry was such that he was subject to ungovernable desires

and was thus legally insane. schind the point where it can be change is expected. used in the courts. Until more research is done, he said, a ruling on insanity would "open a occurring as light snow or flur- When West obediently leads a social criminal activity by aggressive individuals should be permitted merely because of the XYY syndrome."

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

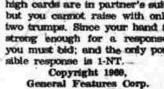
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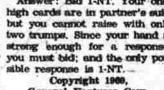
ries Tuesday or Wednesday. heart, East takes the first

♦ AQ86 When you make the opening lead against a slam, you tend to WEST EAST lead an unbid suit if possible. \$ 9 4 3 . 82 9532 QAQ If all suits have been bid, you J 10 9 0 75432 lead a suit bid by dummy rather 1098 ar than a suit bid by declarer. \$ 6542 SOUTH If dummy has bid two suits, you AQJ1075 tend to lead the second suit on 0 84 the theory that the suit a player bids first is usually stronger than the suit he bids AQ13 South West 1 Pass 3 Paus 4 NT Pass North East Pass Pass secondarily. You disregard these rules, however, if your Pass Pass 6 🛦

untarily bid slam if your only heart South would draw trumps, object is to increase the penalty cash the king of diamonds and from 100 to 200 points. It is more get to dummy to discard both advantageous to use a slam dou-ble to steer your partner away queen of diamonds. South would from his normal lead. Some expents use the dou-ble of a slam to require a lead one. The difference would be 1,in the first suit bid by dummy. 560 points if East has passed

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Engaged

The engagement of Miss Max-ine Iris Schiessi of Manchester o Richard Alan Metcalf of East Hartford has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Iris F. Schlessl of 74 Hawthorns St. She is also the daughter of the late George M. Schlessi M. Schlessl.

the Experimental Engineering Department of Pratt and Whit-ney Division of United Aircraft

Mr. Metcalf, a 1961 graduate of East Hartford High School, served for four years with the For Jail - Not Service row at 2 o'clock. U.S. Air Force. He is employed by the East Hartford Fire Department. The wedding is planned

June 14.

Circuit Court 12 Court Nolles Case Involving

Trash Barrel

innocent to the breach of peace Taylor has an aching back.

MANCHESTER SESSION

tinued yesterday to next Thurs- the Marine corps has been ap-day for a hearing on probable pointed deputy director-No. 2

of Pomfret, pleaded guilty yes-erday to being found intoxicat-d Feb. 25. The other charges

bublic defender explained to crueity in the suit filed Thurs-Judge Frank R. Monchun that day. The had tried to live alone in Cummings, 58, asked that his what the State Welfare Depart. whe be given custody of four ment calls "independent living." children-Mary, 20, Sharoo, 18, a Amandation and a stars and Arthers 10, and Arthers

Judge Monchun gave her a ed Oct. 31, 1987. D-day sentence, and suspended

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Calls for Students To 'Search for Truth'

Minn., mays college students should be "fully committed to search for the truth." At a University of Notre Dame seminar Thursday night, the unsuccessful candidate for the 1988 Democratic presiden-tial measurements and tial nomination said:

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OPEN SUNDAYS - CLOSED MONDAYS

The News Truman Takes Walk 'Downstreet' INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) -Former President Harry S. Trumun walked into the Inde-pendence business district Thursday, eight days after his

People in

release from a nospital. Truman stopped to talk at the post office. The postmaster is Ridgar G. Hinde Jr., who holds the same job his father held as a Truman appointee. The

weather was sunny and temperatures near 40. Truman was hospitalized for almost a week undergoing treatment for intestinal flu and, after he recovered, receiving routine

'Bites the Hand. . .' NEW YORK (AP) - Floray

A. Schlessi. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcald of told his hosts there was no justi-

East Hartford. Mins Schlesel, a 1968 graduate of Conard High School, West Hartford, attended the Univer-sity of Connecticut, Storm. She is employed as a computist in the Experimental Engineering havation such was to just-roperty they occupy. 'Bar Association's property. hyng in three boroughs of the city, is valued at \$2.76 million and is exempt from property hyng in three boroughs of the city, is valued at \$2.76 million and is exempt from property hyng in three boroughs of the hyng in three boroughs of the city, is valued at \$2.76 million is exempt from property hyng in three boroughs of the hyng in three boroughs of th

submit to military service in 1958 as director, including Choir. against their beliefs. music, staging and choreog-

Prospect St., Rockville pleaded find out why actress Elizabeth Co. charge in connection with the The 37-year-old film beauty sic at Manchester High School, ed Thursday in Washington. charge in connection with the jan, a trash incident. His case went from the Rockville Circuit Court to East Hartford yester-day for jury trial. Godfrey said he would not need a lawyer. Before the trial could get un-der way, the prosecutor nolled the onse. The 37-year-old film beauty sic at Manchester High School, ed Thursday in Washington. Montano said he understands, supervisor of music in the Man-director of the Center Congre-gational Church Youth Choirs, ture." Montano was asled to received her master's degree make the amouncement by Michiletown and is involved in E. Hausman in Hartford, who injury.

The case of George B. Frank, 29, of 332 Oakland St. charged with larceny over \$250 was con-WASHINGTON (AP) - LL. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., of

Frank failed to post 5500 bond Agency. and was sent to the Connecticut. Derrectional Center in Hart. Custman, who served four

Dorrectional Center in Hart-ford. His larceny charge is in fonnection with the theft of two television sets valued at \$1,500 total, several weeks ago from a storage warehouse. Miss Janet Eselunas, 17, for-merly of 59 Clinton St. and now

Actor Seeks Divorce LOS ANGELES (AP) - After

f breach of peace and realst- 24 years of marriage, actor is arrest against her were Robert Cummings is filling for nolled. Her social worker and her wife Mary Elliott of extreme

Apparently living alone was Lauras, 14, and Anthony, 12, An-boo much for her and she has other son is Robert, 23. The been given another foster home complaint suid the couple mar-in Pomfret. ried March 3, 1945, and separat-

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In Circuit Court 12 action yes-ferday, the case against the pacity. Yernon resident who vented his inger verbally when trash col-lectors made off with his over-ize trash barrel was nolied in Ronald Godfrey, 32, of 150 Prospect St., Rockville pleaded

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Coventry Principal Resigns, In Capital Second in Month GOP's Morton Willing For Joint Reform Talks

and of the school year, but the yet unpaid, until the work has view Thursday, no arrange-new position is, he said, "too been completed to the full sails-good an opportunity to pass up. faction of the SBC. Crane's resignation follows Selectmen Meet approached directly on the sub-Crane's resignation follows Selectmen Meet

grammar schools are without to unionize last April. school year.

Before Crane's resignation was read, the board heard a petition signed by 114 towns-people urging board members people urging board members to reconsider the single princi-pat theory, stating that two schools at an aroliment of the two schools aroliment of the two schools at an aroliment of the two schools and the training. stands al close to 1,000, and been largely inactive since last prison.

ship of CGS. Cruis was to have rappe on the status of four divided of the democrats is the status of four divided of the democratic chains in the status of four divided of the democratic chains. The reasoning behind this CIO hit a stalemate earlier Sen Fred R. Harris of Okla-was to try to better co-ordinate this year and went to fact find-homa, the Democratic chairthe curriculum between the two ing, David Martin, is expected man, suggested the Republicans schools, so that all town stu- in about two weeks, and in this set up commissions on party dents entering the middle school he will give his recommenda- structure and convention rules in Grade 5 would have the same tions for a contract. The recom- as the Democrats have done preparation. What will happen mendations are not binding, and that a nonpartisan panel of now is anybody's guess, but it however, on either the union or specialists be established to ads clear that both the town's the town. The road crew voted vise both, inistrators at the end of this The selectmen were notified of the resignation of Herman Justice Douglas Grants

Beveral townspeople came to velopment Action Plan) Study the board meeting in support of Committee was functioning, and

Permit for 35-Foot Dock Granted Lake Association heard of the proposal and would "give attention to it." He denied

69-foot dock was denied, but activities started this month. work There is an opening. both men admitted the request The choices are art, chess, creawas done more "with tongue in tive writing, French, gym-

a town charter. Only one third a town charter. Only one third of the committee members will be town officials and, added Selectman Robert Tuttle, "We are James Carey as president investment banking firm of the Wall Street and Charles and added Selectman Robert Tuttle, "We are James Carey as president investment banking firm and the wall Street and Berger, overcome genes that make a tions, marches, boycotts and are empowered to select our at a recent meeting. Other ofown members and do not have ficers are Mrs. Albert Pender.

Fire House Driveways Arthur Goodale, president of the Volunteer Fire Department, asked selectmen if they would Szegda and Mrs. Soracchi as see to it that the fire house driveways be plowed out "in a Manchester Evening Herald reasonable length of time." Columbia correspondent Vir-He said, "I've been asked to ginia Carlson, tel. 228-0224.

request a yes or no answerare you going to do it or do we have to see to it? I know it's private property but our time is donated, and for the serv-ices offered, you have a moral obligation, if not a legal one, to there is out? I would be a serv-to show the out? I would be serv-ices offered, you have a moral obligation, if not a legal one, to the serve-

to fall and added, "Everybody tional Church. in town calls me and thinks he The author of a gardening col- The meeting will stast with a

working with the staff at Porter man for the meeting. Little Busy Beavers Club.

It was brought out that per- 'Alan Howland's Grade 5 class sons are using the right of way took a field trip, today to the Capital Footnotes question arises this summer ing made to the center by his highest level of strikes in 16 one having such a building, or

Democratic Women own members and do not have incers are MIS. Alocht Pender, na to have names submitted. To me, that's the worst thing that ever happened to this town,— having names submitted. It puts us on the spot."

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bron will speak about garden- Miss Borovicka has recently

Biudent Teacher Constitutional Convention. two 4-H groups, The Tolland Five student teachers will be Mrs. Earl C. Herrick is chair- Pots and Needles Club and the

abol principal for the past payment in this fiscal year. It WASHINGTON (AP) -Rep. x years, has resigned that amounts to about \$30,000, but the Rogers C. B. Morton of Mary-st to accept mother else- town will still receive all monies land, who will become Republiit is eligible to receive, the pay- can national chairman next The resignation is effective ments will just begin one year morth, says he would be willing 30 days and Crane, in his later than had been hoped for. etter to the Board of Educa- Still outstanding are several reform and nonpartisan fundtion, said he regretted the purchases not yet received,, and rairing with the Democrats.

Events

by only four weeks that of The Board of Selectmen also ject. Oliver Chatfield from the Cov- convened last night, and caught "I don't think there should be entry Grammar School, which up on unread correspondence a wall against communication prompted the school board to primarily. The three selectmen at any level," he said, adding e a decision eliminating, at also met in executive session that within the Republican parleast temporarily, the principal- with town attorney David C. ty "we are already talking ship of CGS. Grane was to have Rappe on the status of road about delegate selection. I think

the reports, but Sen. Everett M Dirksen, R-IIL, said he had sponsoring the suggestion. Selectmen this week granted School during the next few Association a pounds will work be provided secret information the Lakeview Park Property with Mrs. Levesque; Mrs. Senate Association a pound to the Senate Association as the Senate

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creased. The swim area would have been boxed in if both large docks were allowed. Boats are to be tied up on the ight aide of the dock, as it runs out into the lake, except for a 16-foot power boat owned by Sanborn which is used for an emergency boat. It will be tied up on the left side.

investment banking firm of Carmen Colangelo, Charles species unable to adapt to the school walkouts will begin Kuhn, Loeb and Co., has been Brown and Beyerly Krut, a rep- changing world. named deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, the State Department's fourthranking post.

Tolland County TAC Will Fete Peru Delegate

Miss Nancy Borovicka, delegate to Peru under the Inter-

to plow us out." bron will speak about garden-First Selectman Joseph ing, at a meeting of the Man-Szegda told of constant phone chester Garden Club Monday at calls as soon as snow begins 1:30 p.m. at Center Congrega-tional Church

hould be first." umn in the Hartford Courant, souvenir exhibit of Peruvian He said it wasn't possible to Fellows raises and conducts crafts Nancy brought home with satisfy everyone - "We have tests on roses at his 20-acre her. The highlight of this meet-a lot of road to take care of farm in Hebron. He is a conand we do the best we can. If sultant on technical education at cy on the way of life of the the road isn't plowed out how the University of Hartford and people in that country. Those are you going to get to the fire? is chairman of a Technical Edu-attending may ask questions. The selectmen did agree to cational Consortium. Special refreshments are be-try to get the firehouse plowed Fellows also has served three ing planned by Mrs. Markin out in a "reasonable length of terms in the State Legislature Knight. Peruvian custards and and was a member of the State cookies are being prepared by



Dr. Albert E. Van Dusen

Teen Center by April Is Youth Group's Goal

the Lakeview Park Property with Mrs. Levesque; Mrs. Senate internal security sub-for a 35-foot dock at a right of Ramm; Mrs. Allison Bevins way in Lakeview Park but said the 60-foot dock now on the right of way must be cut back to 35 feet. A series of hearings with Mrs. Lein. An April goal has been set by resentative from the police de-a group of teen-agers for the moted, reprimanded and trans-forred, and the decision was up-held by the Civil Service Com-to 35 feet. A series of nearings

Jeffrey Brown. who are not legally entitled to Oak Grove, Nature Center in The Labor Department re- looking for locations for the tend. do so, and selectmen said if the Manchester, one of six trips be- ports that 1969 opened with the center and requests that any-

and finance, Betty Pantillo and at 7:30 at the Rockville High He said SCLC would sponsor

hey may ask to see deeds giv-ng legal rights of way. Lesniaski. Alma years and the highest lost-time knowing of one, please contact figure in 23 years. It said there Daniel Saunders, Hany Lane.

million man-days of working advisory board. Those suggest- crane and other wild birds from the fulfillment of the American ed are Saunder, Peter Merson, extinction. By careful cross- dream," Abernathy said.

on the propect ever since, town. We need something like was done more "with tongue in check" and the real issue was to have the present 60-foot dock de creased. The swim area would have been boxed in if both large

School auditorium with any in- demonstrations in 25 or 30 The site committee is still terested teen-agers invited to at-

NEW HAVEN, Com. (AP)-

American cities beginning April 4, the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King

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target communities, he said.

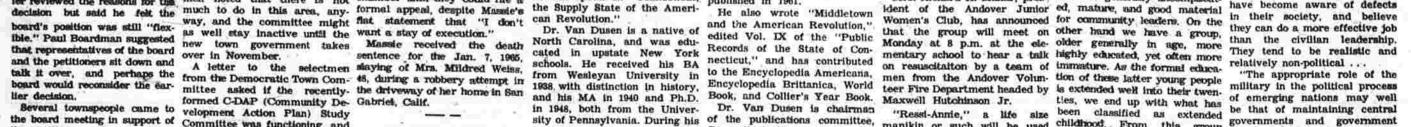


day at 7:30 p.m. at Illing Jun- 1952. In the latter capacity, he for any public function of the stands at close to 1,000, and full-time administration is need. ed in both schools. Board member Richard Mess. ier reviewed the reasons for the beard's position was still "fix-board's position was still "fix-

he Supply state of the American Revolution." Dr. Van Dusen is a native of edited Vol. IX of the "Public Monday at 8 p.m. at the ele- older generally in age, more than the civilian leaderahip. Monday at 8 p.m. at the ele- older generally in age, more they tend to be realistic and relatively non-political ...

alif. ______ and his MA in 1940 and Pn.D. Dr. Van Dusen is chairman "Ressi-Annie," a life size been classified as extended be that of maintaining central sity of Pennsylvania. During his of the publications committee, manikin or such will be used childhood. From this group machinery while the underlying machinery while the underlying the board meeting in support of the petition, emphasizing their Boardman, who is the school board representative on the ing Committee, reported that the SBC was not able to settle its SBC was not able to settle its Manchester Evening Herald the Subversive Activities Con- where he remained from 1941 tory Association, Mansfield His-

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Does U.S. Military Attempt 2 Withdraw To 'Indoctrinate' Civilians?

From Race Continued from Page Open Two candidates for major of-fices in the biennial town elec-tion of May 5, nominated in their party caucuses last month, have withdrawn their names and sent notice to the town clerk. Melvin P. Williams, chairman of the Re-publican Town Committee, can-celed out his nomination for

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publican Town Committee, can-celed out his nomination for First Selesman, James N. Egan, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, did the same for the post of town clerk. The town committees now have a choice of three actions: To leave the spot vacant, to en-the committee, the action of the Armed Forces In-the committee, and date. dorse the opposition candidate, dastrial College, asked whether One speech notes that criti or to name a new candidate be "our conduct" is as bad as it ciam of Vietnam may for to hame a new candidate be for March 26. "Your conduct" is as bad as it appears" and then said: "I be healthy and provides voters with choices but "at the same time—and to a considerable ex-talk, especially from those mis-of the Congregational Church and enjoyed an afternoon of and enjoyed an afternoon of dicate. Certainly with a little

age participated. The group in a hurry." age participated. The group in a hurry." "Perhaps the opposition-who plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. at In order to make a start on have every right to differ-but a church next week and for improving human behavior, who may also with the best of some weeks to come. Informa- said the general, "we must fig- intentions-confuse issues. tion about it may be secured by ure out some way to remove The board accepted the Crane Allard from the Board of resignation with deep regret. Before Crane's resignation Committee will be requested to Before Crane's resignation Committee will be requested to Committee will be

problem: groups in a developing society. "On the one hand we have a Through education and training,

club members have rummage and food sales and other functions. Rules of the state organi-zation limit the amount the East—unless we are willing to club can spend for its own use accept Hawaii as the outpost of to 15 per cent of all funds our Pacific frontier and the lim-raised. The rest of the funds it of our influence in this strate-

by each case the local sponsor is how U.S. foreign policy works

and enjoyed an alternoon of dicete. Certainty with a title "Our leadership perhaps-games, sociability and refresh-courageous leadership on the part of those in responsible posi-women of more than average tions we could change all of this

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ance sales. Students are deferred nilitary service, and thousands clamor for admission to class. A foreigner with no knowledge of Arabic has a double handicap in attempting to appraise Egyp-tian public opinion. But outside a tight circle of journaliste, a clique of professional intellec-tuals, and the officials in charge of propaganda, the headline seem to evoke scant enthu-

The editorial writers indulge in a sort of intellectual incest. fournalists seem to be quoting or interviewing one another, vying with the well-known Mc named Heikal, editor of the se-

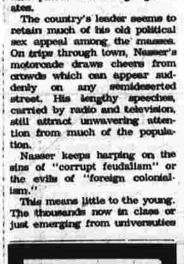
miofficial Al Ahram and confi iant of President Nasser, in praise for the regime. Outside these lofty circles, th prevailing mood seems one

ored resignation or resent frustration. Nasser has sought to improve

and beautify the capital but it gives an impression of universal rabness. The dull color of san hangs over the city, exemplifie in the rundown condition of most of its buildings and the di apidated state of the municip

bus system. The leadership itself is fr trated in efforts to recover an recoup from the military defeat of 1967. The populace is frustratied in constant struggle with shortages, rising prices, and the general difficulty of living. Youth feels frustrated by restrictions on free expression and what it sees as a lack of adequ-

Students are deferred from military service, and thousands clamor for admission to classes. Each year thousands more graduate from the universities, many of them forced into tasks beneath their talent, or so they believe. Others remain jobless. This situation has sparled student unrest. It also has led to featherbedding in various minis-tries and nationalized offices such as banks and insurance firms where the regime seeks to find places for college gradu-



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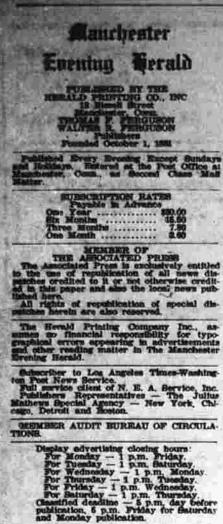
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The Open Wound

The latet "Berlin orfisis" seems over, vithout having become very much of a howdown for anybody. Apparently resident Nixon was correct in estimatng that Russia didn't want any real contation on the old question of Berwhile the possibility of East-West rogress on some other and newer issue as in existence. At any rate, the West Germans went ahead and held the ceremony of electing West German's cereonial president inside the geography of the city of Berlin, once the capital of all Germany. And the East Germans and the Russians, without causing any real rouble, made their point that they still ntrol the territory which surrounds Borlin, and that the city studif is still more a four power city than it is any natural part of West Germany.

Now, one supposes, the question of Berlin may be permitted to subside again, and lie dormant until one side or the other feels inspired to use it in some pressure, prestege or propaganda play

gainst the other. This will be botter than crisis, but it will still not be a very desirable state of affairs.

For what the fact that either side can promote a Berlin orisis any moment it chooses illustrates is that Berlin is, along with the division of Germany itself which the Berlin stuation symbolizes, an open round in the middle of the European

This open wound has now been there for 24 years. It has to be kept open because everybody knows no permanent healing will be possible until the two des and the two Berlins are allowed to come together again. So long as it is kept open, it has to be filled with pain and discomfort and annoyance, and it has to be subject to sudden lare-ups of infection and fever.

We suppose there can be all kinds of pinion as to what questions should have priority in any dealing between East and est, between the United States and

But one thing is certain. It is that no matter how many other things they agree upon, there can be no real peace etween East and West, between Russia and the United States, until each side has given up that position inside Germany it seized in its moments of victory in World War II. The division of Germany divides and threatens the world. Until it is resolved, East and West face each other with the compulsive potential belligerency of two bulldogs each with a hold on the same bone.

There is something else that is certain. The longer Russia and the United States delay making possible the reunification of Germany, the restoration of one Berin, the more they increase the danger hat that unification will be accomplished by the rise of some German demagogue

who will successfully defy them both. There is a fairly simple statement possible of what it is both Russia and the United States must be willing to seek and accept, in order to make such a peace in Europe. Each must realize that the kind of security it has claimed for itself in the present arrangement-the security of having one half of Germany as its own military ally-the security of preventing the possibility that a whole Germany might turn into an enemys actually more of a danger than a safety, and a poor bargain for them both. They have to learn to think of themselves as safer and more secure with the existence of one Germany, even hough neither of them can control that Germany, and with a Europe that is whole, even though such a Europe might prove an independent third force, than they are in their present position as armed sentries confronting one another across that open wound.

Our Kind Of General

General Minoru Genda, the Japanese der who planned the air tactics used o sink our fleet at Pearl Harbor, has made his appearance at Annapolis, and, n his remarks and comments there said two things which might, for some people, funtify American hospitality to him. After he had told his Annapoli

sufferior shout the experimentation with bornhe versus buttleships which had pro-ceded formulation of the Pearl Harbor strategy, and after he had somehow red to swold any definite amovato the question of whether he would do Pearl Harbor all over egain, if he had the chance, General Genda said something many American eans have been raiting a long time to hear.

"I think that if we had had the atomic bomb," he maid in answer to a question from the audience, "we might have used

That "we might have used it" is, at last, and from as good a source as one could imagine, at least a slight touch of baim for that collective American conscience which has never quite been able to forget Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Aside from such a talent for making un feel portmps a little better about Hroshima, along with Pearl Harbor, General Genda also has the proper attitude toward Japan's military future. He is one of those, along with the American military, who is now sorry that General McArthur ever ordered the Japanese to take a constitution which pledged them to peace and forbade them to maintain armed forces of their own. General Genda is apparently one of those Japanese who believes the constitution should be amended, so that Japan won't have to keep on disguining its armed forces as something else, and so it can go in openly for the development and possession of modern weapons including atomic weapons it "might have used" if it had had them in time for Pearl Harbor.

Perhaps, in order to avoid any unpleasant complications in our future history, we can have General Genda and our generals sit down and plan the next war together, against somebody else.

Jewels

Whatever else we may think of our weather, we can be grateful for the fact that the sides were clear at least one night this week for as artistic and impressive an East-West display as the almanac could possibly arrange. In the East, swinging up the sky, was the moon, newly full, suspended from

Jupiter. In the West, being walked down toward the horizon by Satura, was the biggest

Venus human beings will ever see. Midway between, in the Southern sky, one found Orion and Sirius, keeping order and distance, one might say, between two such giorious rivairies.

When this same moon was new, a transitory piece of high pressure managed to give us another clear evening. Then Saturn, Venus, and a small slice of the planet circled by Apollo 8 formed a triangle in the western sky. It promised to make a fewel still more brilliontly compact the next evening, but the next evening the sky was, once again, get-

ting ready to an-w again. When the sn-w is down, and the great lights of the winter sky are out again, they play a shifting, almost phosphorescent sparkle across the drifts, until all outdoors is like some giant unboundaried Tiffany's.

Now For Real Probate Reform Minimal as it was, a Probate Court reform measure was strenuously resisted by special interests before it was passed by the 1967 General Assembly. So a tooth and nail fight can be expected over legislation in the current session for essential overhaul of the patronage-ridden, inequitable system. The 1967 measure, far from all encompassing, was considered a valued first step toward improvement. It standardized probate fees and forms, blocked the appointment of politicallyappointed appraisers in most estate cases, provided for appointment of a Superior Court judge to become chief administrator of the probate system. The generally-recognized urgent need for broader reform led to the establishment of the Commission to Study and Report on a Revision of the Probate Laws of the State. That Commission now as recommended a two-tier system providing for the three elected judges, who would hear contested cases and 15 appointed surrogates who would handle most of the routine work under an annual salary setup.

Supporters of the measure, which is opposed by only two of the 18 members of the commission, believe it puts the probate system on a more business-like, modern basis. They envision drastic cuts in the fee achedule, and a streamlined method of probating an estate. The only involvement by the court in an undisputed estate would be the appointment of an administrator and admission of a will.

With 125 probate judges under the present system, the Commission proposal faces heavy attacks on behalf of ne status quo. The probate judges battled change in 1967 and a hue and cry can be expected this time. Opponents of the proposal already are arguing that since changes were made two years ago, it is too soon to make additional revisions. They ignore the fact that the changes were considered only a start-as is obvious from the fact that a Commission was named to do a thorough job.

Whether or not the specific bill drafted by the Commission answers the need or complete probate reform, it lays a foundation for action. It must not be scuttbed unless shown to be deficient. And if the proposal is lacking in some respects, corrective amendments should be considered.

Failure to act during the current ses-sion of the General Assembly will ex-tend the self-serving, politically-twisted system for another six years. The current judges, up for re-election next year, serve four-year terms.

There is no good reason for putting off real probate reform to provide max-imum service for Connecticut citizens rather than spoils for politicians.-NEW HAVEN REGISTER. rather

rare one-hour audience with Gov. Ronald Reagan here re-cently, Assemblyman William Bagley put into words the un-spoken fears of thoughtful Re-Is agie y pit and words the farm of thoughthis Republicans over Reagan's escalating foud with Robert Finch Bagley, a key figure in the Finch wing of the party, suggested that Reagan and his allies might be triggering a reversion to the fratricide of the mid-1960s when colliding ambitions of William F. Knowland, Goodwin Knight, and Richard M. Nixon very nearly destroyed that Reagan is more concerned with Knowlear, Accordingly, Bagley asked Res.
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fident in his popular adulation, was non-committal in reply. But Bagley correctly perceived the seeds of Republican disaster in the Reaganite onalaught on Finch even though decripting and incessant personal haggling prevents California Democrats rom capitalizing on this potenfrom capitalising on this poten-tial for the foreseeable future. Actually, the left-vs.-right schism in this state's Republi-66th day of 1969. There are 299 munists in South Vietnam. and was merely dormant since the Reagan landslide of 1968. Solution of the sector of t uring two irus leutenant governor, Finch man-

harmony with Reagan. But the tensions were building, Finch's liberal Republican supporters in the legislature, supporters in the circumspect in maintainng cordiality with the conservtive Governor, were restrained from open assault mainly by Finch's presence. On the other hand, Reagan's inner circle never forgave Finch for backing his old political patron, Richard Nixon, against the Governor for the Presidential nomination.

What broke the facade of harmony was Finch's decision, first, to become President Nix-Germany. In 1946, 12 persons cation and Welfare (HEW) and, in Bari, Italy. econd, name Assemblyman ohn Veneman (a sharp critic of Reagan) as his Under Secretary. Two years of pent-up emotion broke during the In-augural Ball at Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel Jan. 20 when, in a white-tie-and-tails confrontation, Reagan unbur-dened himself to Finch's face of multiple grievances against his former lieutenant governor. That wasn't all. Edwin Reinecke, a two-term conservative Congressman plucked from ob-scurity by Reagan to succeed Finch as lieutenant governor (much to the outrage of Finch's friends), suddenly burst upon Sacramento as chief hatchetwielder for the Reagan wing. Publicized most was Relnecke's charge of disloyolty to the Republican party by Vene-man for sacrificing his assembly seat from a Democratic district. But what bothered Finch's friends most was Reinecke's unprecedented disclosure that Assembly Speaker Robert Mono-gan, a Finch ally, had cast the eciding vote against Reagan in secret session of the university Regents to confirm Dr. Philip Lee (a former Assistant Secretary of HEW) as chancellor of the University of California Medical School.

Moreover, the fact that Lee labelled an advocate of "socialized medicine" by Reinecke) was tabbed for the university job by Finch again suggests Reagan harassment of Finch.

Simultaneously, President Nixon was bombarded with opposition to Veneman from Reaganites (including a personal telegram from San Francisco businessman Leland Kaiser, one at Reagan's chief money misers). Less bombastically, tenganite politicians have been

Report SACRAMENTO, Calif. - In a spreading the word in California bellions and to be augmented in The Governor's budget re-

the California Republican party. state's proliferating problems; might collide — perhaps with 43 committees, 2 bureaus, 1 co-Accordingly, Bagley asked Reagan to consider the danger of by the Reagan camp as phony Reinecke for the Senate nomination. Built upon the edifice The main reason why this has - of the angry words of this past

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Today in History

Robert D. Novak

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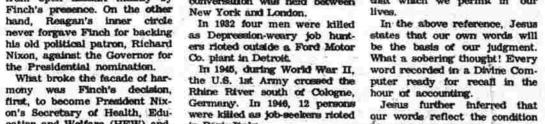
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Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches "By thy words thou shalt be condemned" Matt 12:37

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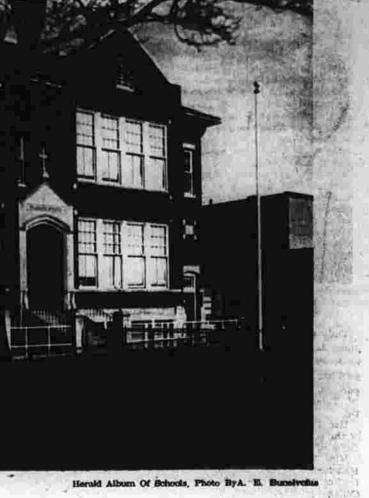


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heart, the mouth speaketh."







Open Forum

A Question To the Editor,

Edward 8. Jaworski "Interesting, Informative"

To the Editor Malcolm Barlow dealing with garbage collection in town, and particularly for comments show-ing some of the very difficult situations these collection men have to contend with every day in trying to perform their duties. From some of the complaints of residents expressed in this article and, in general, from the low esteem in which these work-'ers are often regarded by some ens, it is no wonder the emptied trash cans are sometimes strewn carelessly all over. How often are these men treated in a real humane manner by us, for example, being offered a jug of cold water or soft drink in the boiling summer demnation is principally, self-in- ; sun, or an occasional cup of hot coffee in the freezing winter? Resentment is understandable

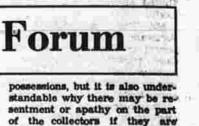
Herald Yesterdays

when damage is done to our

25 Years Ago Harold Maher of Church St. is named town fire marshal. Board of Selectmen vote to

maintain present salary for the registrars of \$1,200 each voters. 10 Years Ago

William Foulds, president of the Manchester Water Co., says "Out of the abundance of the he has no objection to fluoridating its water if the health meas-Maj. Kenneth C. Lance ure is approved in a voter's ref-The Salvation Army erendum.



Sincerely, Mrs. William R. Martens

meaningful and rewarding social experience. This kind of experience helps these children feel really at home in Manches-Thank you for the interesting and informative article by Mr. about them. As they come to feel more secure here, the busing program then becomes a more productive opportunity for them.

Sincerely yours, Jean P. Campbell Project Concern Social Worker,

Poet's Corner

Another St. Patrick's Ball I'm stepping out on the To wind up a perfect day; it's another St. Patrick's Ball Where hearts are light and

For I want to be where there's music, Where horns and cymbels

blare. To the tune of "Rosy O'Grady" Or any good Irish Air. It's fun to be with a happy

Where people sing and dance Where you need no introduction You just meet with social

I've always had a liking, A desire to meet new folks And where could one feel more To trade a few casual jokes. Then after the Ball is over, Comes a feeling you're And then the same old story,



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Janet L. Tabor of Manchester, to Joseph T. E. Dube of Hart: Miss Control: Rog. OK. There ford has been announced by her is an uncertainty about what the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George configuration is W. Tabor Jr. of 28 Crestwood Spacecraft: What's the uncer-buinty about what the configura-

Dr. Her flance is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dube of Springfield, Mass. Miss Tabor, a graduate of Manchester High School, is at-tending Manchester Community College part-time. She is em-ployed as a clerical typist at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks. Mass Dube a sectored to the sectored sectored

employed as an IBM tab op-stator, at the Hartford Insur-Mission Control: Yesh. That's

blast Wednesday night in the school's creative arts building. Police said he was placing the time bomb in a locker room when it went off prematurely. Police inspector Dan Mahoney said the pipe bomb, filled with black powder, was "similar in every respect" to those which

tion, said Peebles was a member goes wrong. hat group a major of of the violent student strike. The BSU issued a statement saying S. I. Hayakawa, acting college president, and Gov. ald Reagan had created the

break with firmness," he added. of Ozark, Ala. The co-pilot was type of "heart-saver squad" at At San Francisco General Leo LaMontagne of Vallejo, Cal- St. Vincent's Hospital in New Sewerage Disposal Co.

"As of now," he added, "the Turner said Wildung entered boy is blind because of the sear- the building once and went

"We hope to be able to correct dow.

ing a school of ethnic studies and the admission of all Negroes regardless of academic

French Oil Tank Vast

LE HAVRE, France - A tank with the largest volume in France (27,987,850 U. S. galions) and the largest useful capacity in Europe (26,417,000 gallons) has been completed at a refinery at Potit-Couranne. Oil arriving from Le Havre by



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969 **'Just Put Out** The Lights --Go To Sleep

SPACE CENTER, Houston AP) Ever hop into bed and hen discover a light was left It happened to the Apollo 9 antronauts Thursday as they pre-pared for sleep. Ground control-less noticed someone had forgot-

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ben to throw a circuit breaker in the attached lunar module, or LEM. So there was this convermition exchange: Minnion Control: How long

would it take you to get back up there and pull those circuit breakers? Spacecraft; lit would take about 30 minutes to clear the tunnel, go back up there and

Locks. Mr. Dube, a graduate of Agawam (Mass.) High School, served in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1963 to 1967. He is employed as an IBM tab op-

ance Group. The wedding is planned for Oct. 11 at Center Congrega-down here is for you to pull the circuit breakers.

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month-old student strike at San Francisco State College. Tim Peebles, 19, charged with conspiracy and explosion of a bomb, lost three fingers in the school's creative arts building.

reaches a hospital.

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than waiting until the -----

U.S. Copter Rescues gist and nurse in a specially 124 Koreans from Fire equipped ambulance, the patient's condition may be as-SEOUL, Kores (AP) - A U.S. sessed and treated on the spot "suppressive atmosphere" SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A U.S. sessed and treated on the spot which "has made possible the Army helicopter made mine in a fraction of the time it now injury of Brother Peebles." trips to the roof of a burning 13-Hayakawa, in term, told a story apartment house in Seoul "The damage to the heart could" news conference the BSU is "al- today to rescue 124 Koreans be detrmined immediately and

ways looking for people to hate trapped there. the heart could be reactivated if and people to blame." The UH1B Huey helicopter necessary." "We will meet this new out-Hospital, a doctor said both of if., and the doorman was Spec. 4 York showed that 74 out of 77 Peebles' hands "are tramen-Stanton Wildung of Redwood City, Calif.

burning action of the down to the 12th floor to rescue a woman hanging from a winthat with comeal transplants, The Koreans fied to the root however," he added. because the fire on the third Peebles is a freahman from floor knocked out the elevator.

The blaze did heavy damage East Palo Alto. The blaze did heavy damage The BSU and the Third World to some 60 businesses occupying Liberation Front have been space on the lower floors, but striking since Nov; 6, demand there were no casualties.

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Accepted in New Haven Ballet

Five students of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts were accepted into the New Haven Civic Ballet Junior Company following auditions by Dorothy Buck Snyder, resident ballet mistress. The auditions consisted of a ballet class and demonstration. Left to right, they are Rebecca Mann, 37 Mountain Dr., South Windsor; Roisin Doherty, 82 Walnut St.; Deborah Lawlor, 190 Skinner Rd., Vernon; Karen MacDonald, 104 Richmond Dr.; and Kathy White, 68 Norton Rd. The students will appear in the unior Company's production of "Han-sel and Gretel" at the Yale University Theatre early in the spring.

Tolland County Politics St. Onge Bill Would Aid

black powder, was "similar in every respect" to those which wrecked a telephone booth in a campus lounge Feb. 13 and damaged the administration building Feb. 16. Benny Stewart, campus chair-man of the Black Students Un-fon, said Peebles was a member

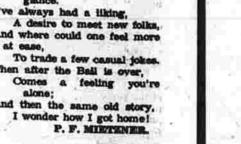
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East Germans

Bar Autobahn

Border spokesmen at Hel tedt, in West Germany, and in West Berlin said the stutdow oame at 2 p.m.

West Germany hoped East Germany would guit barassing Berlin braffic after the West German presidential election . West Berlin two days ago. Th election had been the target repeated, Communist three and warnings.

Soviet forces in Eesst many and the East German army began extended maneu vers between Bertin and the West German frontier last Set unday. They are concentrate along the main autobaha, a 110 mile road that is Berlin's main access.

It was understood the man vers will continue until Monde It was a question whether i harassment would continue until then or even beyond.

Mayor Klaus Schuetz told porters in West Berlin that far he had no evidence that it repeated closings of the autobah had adversely affected the iso-

ty Advisory Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the United Nations Meeting Room at the Student Union Building, Uni-versity of Connecticut. Debele will center primarily

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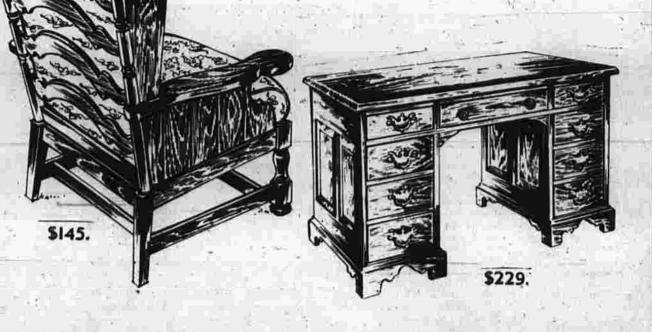
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berg, both of Willimantic, Mrs. fast at the high school. Etta Brower of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Sadie Schnirman of Coral Gables, Fla., and

l grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Temple B'nai Israel, Jackson St., Wil-

7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Week, starting Sun-day evening, will be observed at the home of his sister, 25 Lebanon Ave., Willimantic. Miss Helen Carrier, Mr. and Miss Helen Carrier, Mr. and Miss Charles Daniels, iMss Eliz-abeth J. Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ekstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Court date, March 17. Miss Helen Carrier, Mr. and Miss Charles Daniels, iMss Eliz-abeth J. Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ekstrom, Dr. and Mrs.

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Farmington Ave., Hartford, is

a son, Mark Levoie, and two daughters, Suzanne Levole and DeAnn Levole, all at home. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Pros-

Willimantic.
Mr. Hischberg was born in New York City, son of Isaac and Lona Moses Hochberg, and lived in the Columbia-Willimantic area for many years.
A former owner of the Nathan Hale Hotel, Willimantic, he sold the building to the state last fail for use as a dormitory by Easter on Connecticut State College. He was as member of Temple Small Israel in Willimantic.
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rother, Joseph Hochberg of proceed into the church in form-ampton; 4 sisters, Miss Bess ation for the 8 a.m. Mass, After lochberg and Miss Lillian Hoch- Mass, they will attend the break-Charter Members

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 While trying to negotiate a tight turn in a Manchester
 Also, Miss Hattle Peterson, Mrs. Herman Schendel, Mr. and Mrs. Portia Patten Potter, 84, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., yey, 17, of 302 Adams St. formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at Dobbs Ferry (N.Y.) Hospital after a short
 Mrs. More and Mrs. Mildred B. Washley, Mrs. Mark M. While, and Mrs. Eliza-beth S. Ventres
 Also, Miss Hattle Peterson, Mrs. Mark Mss Hattle Peterson, Mrs. Merch Mrs. Anold C. Thompson, Mrs. Mary J. Thrait, Mrs. Alice Q. Teets, Mrs. Edith Wetherell, Mrs. Mildred B. Washley, Mrs. Mark M. White, and Mrs. Eliza-beth S. Ventres
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Obituary Hochberg Dies, Area Developer

(Continued from Page One) COLUMBERA-Benjamin Hoch- Special Events and produced a purported bill of

Survivors, include a son, Dr. at the door. David Hochkerg of Augusta, Girl Scouts of all ages in St. saying "Thank you very much Ga.,; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Bridget Parish will meet at 7:30 for your kindness. We enjoyed Marsscini Jr. of Brooklyn; a a.m. in the church basement to our stay."

Listed by AARP

Police Log charter members of the area chapter of the American Asso-ARRESTS ciation of Retired Persons Similar at 2 p.m. at Temple B'nai Israel, Jackson St., Wil-limantic. Burial will be in Co-Immbia Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ba-con Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, tomorrow from T to 8 nm.

Mrs. Mabelle Newton, Miss Eliz-

Stephen Potter of Hastings-on-the-Hudson; a daughter, Mrs. Wells, of Portland, struck a three panelists, Dr. Mark Sol-parked car on Oak St. yester- omken, Edmund V. Marshall Man-Ellen Spilka of Providence, R.I.; a sister, Mrs. William Burnham of Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Edd Sunday at 2 p.m. at the

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Held in Slavings Antone Costa, of Provincetown, Mass., as he leaves State Police headquarters in Boston Wednesday

night, after his arrest in connection with the slayings of two Providence, R. I., girls, Patricia Walsh, 23, and Mary Ann Wysocki, 23. The girls' dismembered bodies were found in shallow graves in the sand dunes of the Cape Cod National Seashore earlier. They had been missing since Jan. 23. (AP Photofax).

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Assemblying the News By Sol R. Cohen

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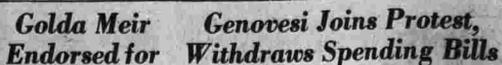
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Mahoney, O'Neill and Don- The Connecticut Federation nelly have been appointed to of Republican Womens' Clubs the House's 44-member St. Pat- will set up an information and rick's Day Celebration Com- guide service booth on the secmittee. Not all of the 44 mem- ond floor of the State Capitol. bers are Irish. The master of The Democratic Womens' ceremonies, as in past years, Clubs already have the service.

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Golda Meir

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Israeli Post (Continued from Page One) would accept the post, Mrz. Metr withheid her decision until

suited for a public mission. She is much as the solility to lead and the sum between the ability to lead and the sum between the country and the labor movement. And she is according to bills calling for a solution. In addition, he is dropping construction and widening of Oak and St.
State Rep. Thomas Donnelly of Solution which calls for a \$100,000 expenditure. It is for the benefit of a Hartford-based, non-profit corporation makes in order the two bills with Manchester and for state purchase of arms were found in the buildings.
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The property belonged to two men who the spokesman asid were members of the Popular Front for the Libberstion of Palestine. The front is a Pales-tinian commando organization which has claimed its members bombed a Jerusalem supermar-ket on Feb. 21 and the cafeteria at the Hebrew University Thurs-day. Two Jews were-killed in the supermarket explosion and nine were wounded. The biast at the university injured 28 students. Elsewhere in the Middle East, Al Ahram suid the United States may have concluded an agree.

Al Ahram said the United States may have concluded an agree. ment to deliver 150 M48 Patton tanks to Israel. The newspaper reported it had reliable informa-tion that the tanks would be sent to Rotterdam from a U.S. base in West Germany. The paper also claimed a group of Israeli pilots are being trained to fly U.S. Phantom jet fighters at a U.S. base in West

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Hospital Notes All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the

Melina Bartiey, 102 Constance Dr.; Mrs. Bernice Boruski, 20 Hemiock St.; Cecile Dion, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Mrs. my enemy."—Sirhan Bishara tail party given by the English and asked outright. Surprisingace Crosby, 371/2 Apel Pl.; Anna Davis, 29 nation of Robert F. Kenn Odgerton St.; Mrs. Betty Filler, 82 Cottage St.; Mrs. Dofores "The love between a man and various acquaintances on the was less dim. Fregin, 116 N. School St.; Su- a woman is the analogue or par-san Hazen, Enfield; Ernest adigm of the love between man Himes, 1238 Hartford Tpke., and God."-Brother Antonius, Concealing a camera in a poc-with the settings and said little Rockville; Duncan Kennedy, 256 poet monk of the Dominican E. Middle Tpke.; Benjamin Priory, Kentfield, Calif. Kingaley, Overbrook Rd., Ver-non; Raymond LaBelle, 60 Hilltop Dr.; Jean Lyman, Hebron; Mrs. Dorothy Moody, Manches-ter Manor; Nancy Newcomb, 48 ter Manor; Nancy Newcomb, 48 Wilson Lane, Rockville; Steve Palliardi, Andover; Mrs. Anna Peck, East Hartford; Harry Pergentit, 31 Marshell Rd.; Jo-the Manchester Public Health One immediately notices his his to Auden, on the occasion seph Roux, 17 Scott Dr.; Robert Nurses Association, (MPHNA) face which is covered with lines, of his 60th, at a lecture on poli-Roy, 88 Berkley Dr., Vernon; will start Wednesday from 1 to like that of an Eskimo or an In- tics and poetry of the Thirties John Semancik Sr., Windsor- 3 p.m. at the MPHNA office, 55 lian chief. It is a saga face, look- this Wednesday. ville: Stephen Sizco, 65 Arcellia E. Center St.

borough; a daughter to Mr. and fore the baby arrives, the Spender has a house in London, Mrs. Kenneth Bowden, East growth of the baby and mother, but Auden, who left England in Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and the physical and emotional ex-1939 and became a United States

Hartford Rd.; Erwin Konesni, tion about the classes may con-Pomfret; Laurie E. Strong, 36 tact the MPHNA office. Thomas Dr., Wapping; Chris-topher Chicca, 65 Westminster Rd.; Eric Hewitt, 6 Fern St., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth J. F. Gailo, 120 Charter Oak St.; of the Orange Free State. Mrs. Evelyn Griswold, 71 Crestwood Dr.; Mrs. Anna Marshall wood Dr.; Mrs. Anna Marshall, 867 Foater St., Wapping; Nancy E. Dresaler, 13 Green Hill St.; Mrs. Marjorie Neison, 24 Sun-set St.; Kent W. Scoville, Haz-ardville; George Crandall, 219 Center St.; Albert Schuetz, 241 High St.; Mrs. Aima Hatfield, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Dawn Marie Kresge, Thompsonville; Mrs. Mary Fortin and daugh-ses 211 Hany Lane, Vernon; ter, 211 Hany Lane, Vernon; Mrs. A. Jeanne Clapp and son. Hazardville.

\$818 for Engineers CHICAGO-This June's grad childrado-Ima Junes grade s grade uates in engineering will receive an average salary offer of \$818 a month, a Northwestern Uni-versity survey found. Men go-ing into sales will command same a month and business-ad-1669 a month and business ad ministration training

minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)

Current Ouotes

visitors that with construction under way, parking space is junited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists. Patients Today: 296 ADMETTED YESTERDAY: William Barber, Ellington; Mrs.

Classes Set

For Mothers

and Mrs. George Krause, 239 they look and feel as they do, dressed in black, an Anglican Poetry escapes history." Spring St.; a daughter to Mr. and to reduce some of the con- clergyman. and Mrs. Frederick Gagnon, 28 cerns and fears they may have Both men are unmistakably Williams St.; a son to Mr. and for themselves and their child. British, from accent, to that Mra. Richard Fairbank, Mari- Classes cover the period be- aura of vague preoccupation Mrs. David Benjamin, Pine Hill periences of mother and father citizen in 1946, now divides his after the baby's arrial, and a time between an apartment in DISCHARGED YESTER- tour of the obstetrics floor at DAY: N. George Avram, Hart-ford; John J. Polidoro, 501 Those wishing more informa-

Centennial Near Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Graham, 92 Russell St.; Donald Bennett, 26 Pine Knob Circle, Wapping; Leo Mätterholzer, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Laurette Marquis, 341 Hilliard St.; Ralph R. Streeter, 472 Kseney St.; Mrs. Maureen E Celle, 120 Charter Oak St.; of the Orange Free State.

ounded in 1855, is older.

Jonathan Wild, 229 Avery St. Birrither YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ryan, Ellington; a son to Mr. Mrs. George Krause, 229 the lack and the same time, are de-nost be cultivated, if wrinkles at the service of politics," that can be willed. Otherwise, Auden could be a gray-brown full professor, or, with a different time schedule.

By CLEMEWELL YOUNG W. H. Auden made a brief W. H. Auden made a breef and nearly private visit to the University of Connecticut last week to help his old friend Stephen Spender celebrate his 60th birthday, a mark the elder post crossed two years ago. For those who aren't up on 20th century nosis 20th century poets, this was shout like having Wordsworth drop in on Coleridge at a cot-tage down the lane. After an initial spinsh an-

with a friend. Spender has been at UConn since early last month, teaching a graduate course in 20th century literature and renting a house in Mansfield Center. He'll move over to a semester at Trinity College next fail and is no stranger to Connecticut, having been at Wesleyan two

Both Auden and Spender are names to conjure with to conjure up, especially, the Liberal Cause of the 1930s, the Spanish Civil War. Meeting as student at Oxford University, the two men, along with other poets-Louis MacNetce, C. Day Lewis and the lad with the lovely and the ind with the lovely name, which sounds even bet-ter in British, Christopher Ish-erwood — formed what was known as the Oxford Group. Action Replaced Poetry As Spender' explained in a public lecture one afternoon this week the errors foil that the

casion in the art gallery last assembled in an alcove of the

ened by white hair that has an enough," and departed for his

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nouncing the coming event, the university discovered that Auden didn't want any publicity This was to be strictly a visit

years ago. Great poets are in

week, the group felt that the concept of freedom was threat-ened by the rise of function, in Germany as well as in Spain Some even left political poetry for action. Auden adapted the Marxian dialectic to his poetry, and he has recently been revising his early poetry to weed out all traces of Communism. Crit- New York City and a home in

William Barber, Ellington; Mrs. Chicago prison reform group. taped, to be run on UConn's approach. Instead, overcome by

ment in honor of the or- ly, he consented, and all th

mentally, the prey. Spender was leaning against and Auden said yes. After three a column, his long frame height clicks, Auden said, "That's

ing out from the nordic poems During the lecture, Spender Dr.; Thomas Watson, Hebron; David Wert, South Windsor; be held on consecutive Wednes- all his life. The mask could al. danger of "putting imagination

Friday evening, especially when art gallery where the lighting ketbook, the hesitant reporter things to put the poets at their arrived and easily singled out, ease. Spender asked Auden in he has a book coming out soon.

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Israel's Next Prime Minister 'More Guts Than Charm' Tag Doesn't Bother Golda Meir

guined in Arab robes and vell, a was a delegate to many Zionist guined in Arab robes and vell, a was a delegate to many Zionist matronly onetime school marm from Milwaukee slipped across Jordanian lines to persuade a Bedouin chief to remain neutral during Israel's 1948 war of inde-pendence. Her eloquence failed. But then eloquence has never mark school marm Jordanian lines to persuade a Bedouin chief to remain neutral during Israel's Ordes Mark then eloquence tailed. come easily to Golda Meir, the helped smuggle Jewish immi-70-year-old grandmother, Ia-rnel's next prime minister. of a British blockade. She car-

ful, sometimes abrasive, politi-cal broker who has long wielded of the Jewish Agency's political

ave been bad boys tremble as

A kidnlier critic wrote: "She ty Mapai party in 1966, but re-A sidenier critic wrote: She ty Mapai party in 1956, but re-is a living denial of the cliche signed last year after Mapai that all diplomats are slippery-tongued prevaricators. Her factions to form the United Lapeech is neither polished nor bor party. and honesty."

is a heavily built lady who storm of opposition from var-seems to exist on a diet of ciga. ious Israeli quarters.

charm." in a tight little ball.

question is one of doing a capa. ried daughter who lives in a kib-ble job." A. Frederick Mignone, Louis Thursday that it would draw its George, Francis Joseph O'Brien bill from features of fine athe-

as her predecessor n dealing with the Arabs; no withdrawal from occupied territory without

face-to-face negotiations. "But," she said in an inter- DeMolay Puts On dare to say we must not aban-

of a Jewish carpenter. Her par- of the lodge at 7:30.

States when she was 5 years attend and busines and the de-old. She grew up in Milwaukee, families are invited to the de-where she attended public and gree, which will be put on for normal schools and later taught the first time in this area. Re-the first time in this area after fourth-grade classes. By the time she met her hus- the meeting. band-to-be Morris Myerson, she

had become a zealous Zionist given to making street-corner speeches. The story is told that one condition of their marriage was that Myerson, a commer cial artist, would take her to of WNAB, Bridgeport, has been Palestine. They sailed in 1921. elected president of the Connect-Palestine. They sailed in 1921.

ment in northern Palestine, she Directors Association. He suc studied poultry ruising by day ceeds James Dull of WELI, New and Hebrew and Arabic at Haven. night. Quickly immensing her-self in community council af- day were James Copen, WCDQ, fairs, she was assigned three Hamden, vice president; John years later to executive duties Swope, WNHC, New Haven, sec-

By MARCUS ELIASON Associated Press Writer DERUSALEM (AP) - Dis-Discussion (AP) - Dis-Disc

As successor to L eviEshkol, ried and learned how to use a Mrs. Meir is regarded us a skill. Sten gun.

mormous infouence in back- department, then a sort of shadstage Israeli politics. ow foreign ministry. With the "She is the headmistress at a establishment of Israel in 1948, she was sent as ambassador to the grinds her ax," an Israeli labor, and from then until 1969 columnist once ob- foreign minister. She became

streamlined. It is imple and She headed Israel's U.N. delewarm. She is heart, much heart, gation several times and as foreign minister helped formulate And Gen. Carl von Horn, who Israel's policy of wooing emergheaded the U.N. truce supervi-sion organization during her charge of foreign affairs when tenure as Israeli foreign minis. Israel and West Germany estab-ter, gave this description: "She lished diplomatic ties despite a

rettes and coffee and radiates Her political prestige plum-an aura of what I can only de. meted on the eve of the 1967 scribe as more guts than Arab-Israeli war when she backed Yigal Allon for defense Aspersions about her lack of minister instead of Moshe Dayfeminine charm don't seem to an. She says she then foresaw

nakeup and knots her gray hair confrontation between the two Louis Shapiro and William P. islature's General Law Com-"That woman business Mrs. Meir's husband died in Judges Lester H. Aaronson, Ar- bill to prohibit giveaway games doesn't mean anything," she 1951. She has a son, Menachem, thur G. Williams Jr., and John at service stations. ex-generals. once told an interviewer. "The a concert violinist, and a mar- J. Bracken, Henry J. Devita, The committee indicated

In her new post, which she characterized only last week as "horrible," Mrs. Meir is expect-ed to carry on much the same is adout Habbau nerman to adopt Hebrew names. Meir means "gives light."

program.

don an inch of land. However, John Mather Chapter, Order would have the state pay doctor Thursday. there is no point in talking about it right now because so far there is no one to negotiate with." Mrs. Meir was born Golda Mabovitz in Kiev, the kkkku lik, Mis. Meir was torn could are put on about Mabovitz in Kiev, the kkkku Uk- gree. It will be put on about raine, May 3, 1898, the daughter 8:30, after a business meeting HARTFORD (AP) —A bill 000 in 1967 for the current bienof a Jewish carpenter. Her par-ents brought her to the United State DeMolay officials will States when she was 8 years attend and Masons and their old She graw in Milwaukee, families are invited to the de-

freshments will be served after

News Media Group Elects Officers

HARTFORD, (AP)-Don Miles In a Jewish collective settle- icut Radio and Television News

with Histadrut, the Zionist gen- retary, and Tracy Cole, WPOP eral federation of labor. That Hartford, treasurer.



4 Edwin C. Arnett, the first serviceman convicted of deserting from Vietnam to Sweden, leaves a Fort Dix court building under the guard of a military policeman. Arnett received a 4-year prison sentence yesterday. (AP Photofax)

Legislative Briefs JUDGES The bill stipulates that di HARTFORD (AP) - Final vorce action would be legal even confirmation for the reappoint- if only one partner resided in

ment of 12 judgess was made the state, Thursday by the State Senate. faze Mrs. Meir, who wears som-ber shin-length resses, shuns would eventually lead to a bitter Court Judges Milton H. Meyer, HARTFORD (AP) - The leg-Baber; Common Pleas Court mittee plans to draft its own

In her new post, which she She changed her name from and Simon Cohen, and Juvenile bills filed on the subject the The committee said its or posed law would be in effect HARTFORD (AP) - The Gen- only until a federal law appears. eral Assembly's Public Health and Safety Committee Thursday ARTS COMMISSION

killed bills that would end Con- HARTFORD (AP) - Actres necticut's water fluoridation June Havoc labled the Connecticut Commission on the Arts view, "if we have negotiations I want to see the Israeli who will Father's Degree The committee did report fa- "the greatest weapon against vorably, however, a bill that the despair" of youngsters

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Miner, Rescuers Said at Least 24 Hours Apart

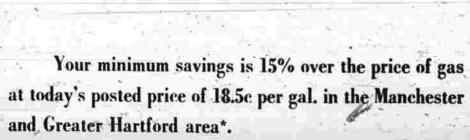
LARK, Utah (AP) - Rescue workers said today they were at least 24 hours away from reach ing William Jones, the miner trapped underground since Saturday.

The rescuers were drilling a two-inch "guide" hole through to the enclosure where Jones is The two-inch hole, drilled at a 45-degree angle, was expected to take two to four hours to

complete, after which it would take an estimated 20 hours for a 20-inch diamond bit to carve its way along the same route. Simultaneously, other rescue workers, using hand tools, were circumventing the rockfall trapping Jones by digging a route officials said would take three days. days.

Jones, strengthened by water and light food, helped direct rescuers Thursday. A collapse of tons of rock and mud in the lead-zinc min trapped Jones in a small deadend tunnel. Rescue crews had all but given up hope of finding him alive when they were star tied to hear him call out early Wednesday: "When are you going to get me out of here?" Rescuers said Jones seemed to be in good shape but impa tient to get out. He told the crew after getting some nourishmen through a small pipe: "Why don't you send me up a pickas and I'll smash my way out."

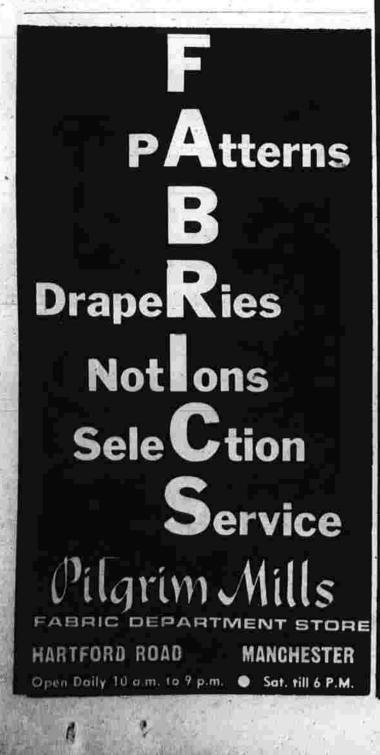


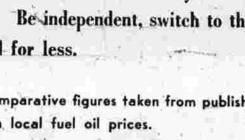


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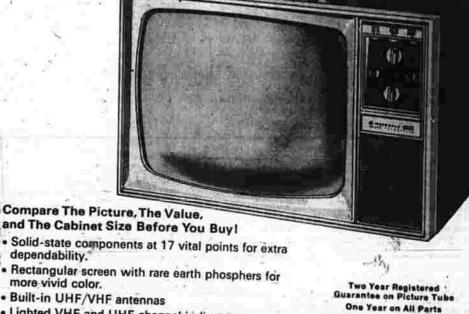
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Merger of **Health Plans**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) At a hearing on a bill that would allow Connecticut Blue Cross to merge with Connectiout Medical Service (CMS), docas a move by hospitals to take over the domain of private phy-

icians. Last month an \$80,000 report prepared for Blue Cross and CMB suggested that a merger would be profitable to subscrib-

Blue Cross pays hospital bills and CMS, also known as Blue Shield, pays doctor bills. Blue Cross has been receptive to the merger ides, but the CMS board of trusteen has voted against

At Thurmday's hearing before the General Assembly's Insur-ance Committee, Dr. Richard Sillane, a Hartford urologist, said, "I for one would not par-ticized to a second one part ticipate in a merged operation. He noted that under the present arrangement doctors have half

the vote in CMS matters. Dwelling on the same point was Dr. Elwood K. Jones of was Dr. Edwood K. Jones of Bridgeport. chief of the gen-eral surgery section at Bridge-port Hospital. He said the CMS board is composed of eight doc-tors and eight laymen, while the 18-member board at Blue Cross ists only one doctor.

Among supporters of the merumissioner William R. Cotter. His position is that the two New Haven-based corporations should unite to bring savings to subscribers and expand service

Is Sexual Intercourse In Car Illegal in Italy?

ROME (AP) - A judge asking Italy's highest court whether sexual intercourse in a car is illegal. The case involves a young

woman who was arrested in what the vice squad said was an "obscene attitude" with a teen-age youth in her car. The car

was parked in a dark alley of the Borghese Gardens. In the past, Italian courts have ruled that such incidents violate a law banning obscene acts in a public place. The max-imum penalty is three years in

Judge Angelo Morra said the law was written in the late 1980s haw was written in wree only a few thousand cars in Italy, and it doesn't state specifically that a parked car is a public place. Nor does the law specify the precise meaning of obscurse, he

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Bolton Breakfast Will Follow **Girl Scout Services**

"Food Becomes Tou" will open the four-seminar program for newlywed women and bridge-to-be in the student study worship service at 10. Episcopalians will meet in the narthex of St. George's Church the service at 10:15. by those attending. The descons will sponsor a roast beef dinner April 12 at 8 soon. Proceeds will benefit brides-to-be in the student study the service at 10:15, soon. Proceeds will Methodists will attend the 9:30 various bengvolences.

Bunday is Girl Scout Sunday. was for mutual aid to the John As has been the custom in the Rogers house, just over the past few years, attendance at movices at the four Bolton churches will be followed by a was for a furnece that backfir-

churches will be followed by a breakfast at the Community Hall.
 Catholic Scouts and Brownies will sittend the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Maurice Church, meeting downstairs with Mrs. Norman Lanham at \$:45.
 Congregational Scouts will meet with Mrs. Robert Dixon on the steps in back of the ohurch at \$:45 to attend the worship service at 10.
 Episcopalians will meet in the

soon. Proceeds will benefit

building Monday at 8 p.m. Mary Ann Pisciotta, Hartford County agent of the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Incension Service, will discuss the effect of food on beauty and health, shortcuts in meal plan-ning and how to setting a hun-gry husband's supplits. Miss Pisciotta has been an institutional kitchen supervisor, food and mutrition consultant for low-income mothers, family

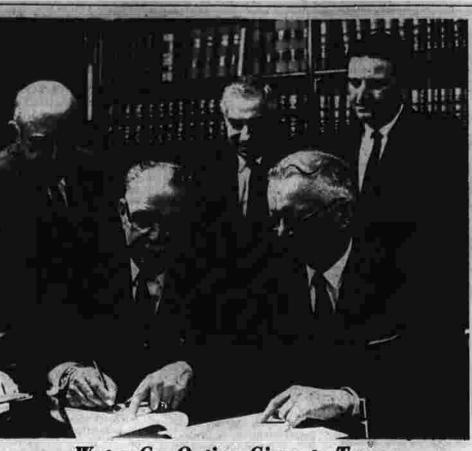
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

Water Co. Option Given to Town

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Muscovites Stage Protest Cost 31 Soviet Lives In Manchuria Clash

(Continued from Page One)

The main embassy building, sitting further back from the street, escaped damage. The large embassy compound was built in the days of happier rela-tions between the Soviet Union and China and is much harger than needed by the small diplo-matte staff now maintained here.

in front of the embassy kept the tion." crowd from surging onto the embaasy grounds. A policema with a bull horn kept repeating, "Comrades, please don't throw anything at the windows." But the demonstrators, who

had been driven to the scene in buses, had come armed with Public Records milk bottles, stones, and ink botthes, They ignored the police Quitclaim Deed man's advice and each time a Louise A. Lanta to 1 window was emashed the crowd Luntta, 53 Foley St., no cor et out a roar. The main sound truck in front

delivered to the Chinese govern-ment last Sunday right after the border chash in which both So-160-162 Birch St., \$1,800.

killed. The entire demonstration was coordinated by police officers and Soviet army troops. Many of those stationed at strategic points held walide-taikies. Watham Fobolaris for Foblert Karns M.D., addition to dwelling at 6 Plymouth Lane, \$5,000. J&B Building Co. Inc. for Raiph Norton, alterations to dwelling at 9 Oakland 6t., \$1,-

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tralia denouncing the "flovte A line of some 200 militianen revisionists' armed provoce

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South Windsor Town Prints 'Monograph' For Prospective Industry

The Industrial Development Occumitation, in what it calls "an aggressive campaign to interest industrial and commercial firms in locating in South Windsor," has beel printed, "Community Monograph," a pamphlet which will be sent to selected com-puntes, inviting them to consider South Windsor as a part of their Mature growth plan. The com-mission has also placed copy and pictures in a trade magazine called "Resource Publication, A Guide to Industrial Parks and Area Development."

Watter J. Mealy, Industrial sauce, buttered whole kernel Development Commission Chair oorn, apple pie square with man, has named Edward cheese, bread and butter, milk. Havens and Robert Anderson as Thursday, frozen orange juice a committee to set up a direst (elementary), pizza with meat mail and follow-up campaign. and cheese, cole slaw, ice Havens has stated, "Materials cream bar, bread and butter, such as brochures and statistics milk.

tion to make the best possible pudding with topping, buttered use of the tools we have pro- corn bread, milk. A salad plate duced, and to let the industrial will be served daily at Timothy and commercial community Edwards and the high school. know that South Windsor is a . good place in which to live, South Windsor correspondent U.S. Navy Submaine Base col- at the base.

"Community Monograph" is vallable at the Town Hall.

Dinner For Donnelly A dinner dance in honor of the state representative of the 46th District, Thomas J. Donnelly, Hospital Notes has been scheduled for March 21 at Schaubs Restaurant on Rt. 5 in East Windsor. "Dinner with Dormelly" will begin at 7 p.m., with dancing until 1 a.m. Robert O'Connell of South Windsor has been named chair. Admitted Yesterday: Gloria ing bolts in the pler broke off. Windsor has been named chair. Admitted Yesterday: Gloria ing bolts in the pler broke off. Windsor has been named chair. Admitted Yesterday: Gloria ing bolts in the pler broke off.

man or by getting in touch with and Irene McNamara, Thomp- last year, and was about 50 per The \$3 million U.S.

The Orchard Hill PTA will Discharged Yesterday: Chay-sponsor a movie program this ton Amende, Middle Rd., Biling-Saturday at the school audito-tion; Catherine MacDonald, rium. The Three Stooges and Merline Rd.; Samuel Lavitt, Mt. color cartoons will be featured. Vernon Apts.; Helen Shaw, Ban-

will be sold. Little League Auxiliary The Little League Auxiliary Miller, Buckland Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Sharon Merton and daugh-ter, Windemere Ave., and Mrs. cial events in the coming Lorraine Foley and twin sons, months. On April 9 at 8 p.m. Windsor Ave.

there will be a get-acquainted coffee at the American Legion Hall on Main St., South Wind- St. Roch's School Closes sor. Guest speaker will be pres-ident of the little league, Rudy In Financial Straïts Durig. Mothers in all division of ue are urged to attend

On April 24 and 25 at 6:30 p.m. registration for both events. announced Thursday. On May 10 there is a Little The Sisters of St. John the

Silver, Alison Dr., Norma cock said,

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21 at Schaubs Restaurant on Rt. p.m. in all areas except ma- A civilian construction super-

Coort carbons will be reatured. Vernon Aps.; Helen, Snaw, Ban-Doors will open at 1 p.m. and croft Rd.; Muriel Scalley, the film will run from 1:30 p.m. Estelle Dr.; Julianna Ballard, to 3:30 p.m. Maple St., Ellington; Thomas Tickets will be 25 cents and Denley. South St.; Richard may be purchased Friday at the Roife, Wilson Lane; Frances school or at the door. Candy Orosalan, Village St.; Jeanette Will be sold.

BRIDGEPORT (AP)-Because of financial difficulties, the S On April 24 and 25 at 6:30 p.m there is a father and son spaghetti dinner planned for the South Windsor High School cafe-teria. Cost will be \$1 per person. Baseball films will be shown. Flyers will be sent home after League dance at the Knights of Baptist can no longer provide bus Hall in Manchester enough teachers, and St. Roch's from 9 until 1 p.m. The dance Church is unable to provide sufwill be limited to 200. For addi. ficient funds to replace the nuns tonal information call June with lay teachers, Rev. Hitch-



Pier Collapses

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - A the pler project. The Navy said the mishap did pler under construction at the not affect other pler activities in rescue work, making several trips inside the building during the first

man of the event, with Walter Amerika, Mary La.; Robert Pi. He was able to run to shore. ANKARA (AP) — Backed by J. Mealy of South Windsor and irainen, West Main St.; Priscil- The Navy did not identify either a loan from the United States, Carol Patten of East Windsor as h Evushek, Village St.; John of the men. Turkey announced new meas-

cent complete. Cent complete. To train and equip narcotics in charge of construction, said no agents and to help farmers de-PTA Movie Amelka, Mary Lane. Cent complete. The construction and equip narcotics in charge of construction and the construction and the construction and the construction and the construction agents and to help farmers de-responsibility for the collapse velop substitute crops.

At Groton Base Construction Co. of Great Neck, the ourset out allow the ing. Mayor Thomas Whetan aider

about 446 tons of concrete tum-bled into the Thames River. One civilian workman was amount of extra time which dumped into the river when the will be needed to complete the collapse occurred, but he was Pier 6 project was not immedi-Wisiting hours are 12:30 to 8 not hurt, said a Navy spokes- ately known, the Navy mokes-

co-chairmen. McCarthy, High St.; Emmaline The Navy said the \$778,000 ures today to control narcotics Tickets may be purchased Blackwilder, Charter Rd.; An- project to replace Pier 6 at the smuggling and illegal opium from the chairman and co-chair.





L'enement Fire Claims 9 Lives In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) young mother with her daughter in her arms leaped five floors to her death in a tenement fire which took nine live Mrs. Rena Dickerson.

jumped out a window of her top story flat with her daughter, Kristle, 6. She was killed and the girl died later in a hospital Three other daughters, Dinser, 11, Dori, 5, and Wands, months, were found dead in the apartment of apparent smoke

On the fourth floor of the 20 family dwelling four children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas died. Police said they were le alone because their mother was at work and their father had gone out to buy cigarettes. The Thomas children we Philip 5, Patrick, 4, Deborah,

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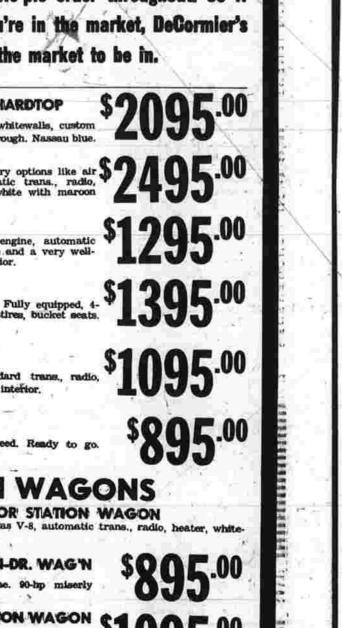
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Tolland Boys League Will Expand To Keep Up with Demands

The Tolland Boys League has night from 9 until 1 in St. Misi-announced plans to expand the thew's Parish Center. Dancing league to accommodate a great. fr number of youths wishing to participate. The VIW Post 241 will hold a

pony league team. Drun Corps members will meet Due to the expansion plans tomorrow afternoots at 1 in the more skult volunteers are bad- Leonard's Corner Fire House.

box cake; Thursday, spaghetti stores this week. Several of the stores this week. Several of the churches will have someone to

Local reservations for the Laymen's Fellowship of the Tol- VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) = Akind Association of the United number of North Vietnames land Association of the United number of North Vietnamese Church of Christ ladies night and Pathet Lao movements in dinner may be made with Will-lans Anderson or Rev. Donald 24 hours, a defense ministry Miller. Tickets for the dinner spokesman said today. to be held Tuesday night at the In southern Laos, two North Union Church in Rockville are Vietnamese and Pathet Lao batlimited to the seating capacity talions attacked Ban Na Lao,

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participate. Two additional major and mi-nor league teams will be added to the league. In addition, league officials are planning on two Babe Ruth teams and one two busice teams teams and one teams teams teams teams and one teams t

Expenses are expected to run morrow from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

egg, buttered beets, macaroni salad, homemade biscuit, ice-box cake: Thursday, suggetti

Reported in Laos

while three battalions hit Sou-Bulletin Board vanna Hilli 25 miles away.



with meat sauce, Vienna bread and butter, buttered green beans, cheese cube, dessert; Friday, fish sticks, mained po-tatoes, tartar sauce, roll and butter, parsley carrots, choco-iste cake and frosting. Nursery School Aides Assisting mothers at the Tol-iste Co-Operative Nursery School next week are, Monday, Mrs. Michael Goldstein, Mrs. John Wells, and Friday, Mrs. George Metakas, Mrs. William Baker. Laymen's Dianer Scheduled He also is a member of th churches will have someone to meet the scouts, who will be al-forest to attend the church a sum-base of the scouts and the church and the serves on their soute to uniform on sum-



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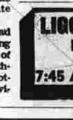
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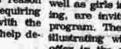
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 19 Mets' Hodges Shooting for .500 Season, Herald Angle Assured of Not Finishing in 10th Place EARL YOST Cheney Can Still Hold Head High

mb the Medium School, crown. wer in the game after the first tion

Hormed so capably under Short Hoops ach Johnny Kleis during the

and Cobb rankted fourth and season under Gil Hodges, Middletown High turn-Middletown High turn-to completed a perfect sea-to the Medium School, crown. Tas a long wait, 28 years 38 points. He's a sophomore who minutes and never held the AIC and Springfield in NCAA .500 anythow," said Hodges. "We new Babe Ruth and then hit bonus he got in 1962. District One College Division were Tournament action tonight at without any ques- AIC. WTIC radio will broadcast

both games.

egular season, winning 11 of 17 In the recent Cincinnati-Philaarts, never gave up and went delphia game in Cleveland, own to defeat knowing that Andy Cox, Royal publicist, was d given their best seated next to the man on the is all you can ask of a public address system. Wally Jones of the 76ers burst down that it won't be the court in front of Cox and three decades before an- the P.A. man and pumped in an team makes the unbelievable 20 foot jumper. Cox and looking back the two points!" And the next thing has everything to be Cox knew, the public address of for the accomplish- guy was announcing, "Field ments of its basketball team goal by Wonder!"..., When All-Star guard Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons talks about "three of a kind," he really

points on 46 baskets and 18 appearance of a super team. Puns will be flying For the men, a field of 16 will Pairings Saturday in the a sharp single to center with free throws for a 7.3 average. causing a West Coast reporter around at the Holiday bowl Saturday afternoon start-eliminations will be George two out. Doug Melody, former East Cath- to ask Coach Bill Van Breda Lanes this weekend with ing at 12:30 with the eight win-Cochran and Art Johnson, Ed Only 12 walks and two hat batbackcourter, also Kolff if it was possible for a 5 games with the beam to win every game. "Yes," 5 crowned in both the Men's laying in 15 games with the beam to win every game. "Yes," ing in 15 games with the beam to win every game. "Yes," crowned in both the Men's Then the four winners will stay Paul Correnti and Fred McCur, was tied 44 after two innings. The Cardinals

taste of the big time last year, ball club." Williams said. "He

Beavers were Greyhounds' 22 starts. Assump-on the 73-89 record of 1968. weak .228. a after the first tion joins Central Connecticut. "It is time for us to get up to Swoboda

Down at the moment, but determined to come back, he basketball picture at Cheney Tech following Tues-night's lop-sided loss to Cromwell High in the CIAC as S Schools Tournament. It was a sound shellacking as S Schools Tournament at the source of t Class S Schools Tournament. It was a sound shellacking istence, the New York pet to give them all a battle. 0-for-34 streak, batted around "We think we have some the Arison state could be use sin" Hooges probably was pleaten to be at the staff and possibly finish 10th. After possibly finish 10th. After the beat in the S class. Only age. He toased in 59 baskets and on school was able to pin a loss added 49 free throws. Melody heights of ninth place last on the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand third and will make as the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the sole to pin a loss added 49 free throws. Melody for the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the sole to pin a loss added fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand third and will make the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the staff and possible form the staff and the top the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the tank will have done much better at the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and season under. Gil Hodges, 11 a fire tand the top the fire the tank the club at the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and the top the club during the regular and Cobb ranked fourth and the top the club during the regular and the club during the regular and the club during the regular and cobb ranked fourth and the tank t

b the Medium School, crown. Versity of Hartford and scored Ston Of the Nettonial excellence of Tom Seaver, the had attracted his interest when Grote. was a long wait, 28 years 38 points. He's a sophomer who League. The bright hope for the infield strong arm, a .282 average and strong up from bet the strong up from a heart Agee, Harrelson and Kranepool right knee, which still is a bit 6.9, the strikeout flash of the strikeout flash of the from Although most of his micame rather lor year at Assumption, regis- attack suffered last Sept. 24, ex. were disastrous and the club sore, is supposed to restore his first half season, are the best frm. Although most of his misecond-rated tered 68 points in 21 of the peets to improve dramatically batting average dropped to a range. Kranepool will have to bets to take the starting jobs. Ken Boswell at second and will force Hodges to juggle tal. do much better to retain his Gary Gentry, 12-8 at Jackson- Harrelson at short are set. First ent. Ryan and Friselia will miss "It is time for us to get up to Swoboda started out like a first base job despite the \$85,000 ville in Triple A, is being boost- base is up for grabs, depending two weeks. So will .500 anyhow," said Hodges, "We new Babe Ruth and then hit bonus he got in 1962.



get his points across to his Williams, therefore stuck with ators barely managed to the game pacing the dugout. But the Twins remained

Here 'n There 'n There 'n There 'n There 'n There 'n There of a kind,'' he really means it. Mrs. Bing recently reans it. Mrs. Bing recently means it. Mrs. Bing r

a Hall of Famer who was one of Juan Marichal failed to arrive again, this time to two year new champ will be crowned. The public is invited . baseball's greatest hitters. from the Dominican Republic, packs with raises.

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offensive show.

Young Joe Laboud had a doing is best for him and the seven-game set. the can taste it. I'd say he has an excellent chance of stick in excellent chance of stick into Lead in excellent chance of stick ing."

rookie, looked fairly good, while Wings. Dick Mills, Ken Brett and Jerry Defenseman Arnie Brown and

Stephenson were tagged in the Jean Ratelle scored the other New York goals while Bruce Toronto hopped into a twogoal lead against Montreal with

> ing 24 seconds apart in the opening period while Jacques Laperiere was serving a five-minute major penalty. But little Yvan Cournoyer brought the Canadiens back. The smallish right wing scored

After Montreal's Ted Harris and Paul Henderson of Toronto had swapped second period



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and Women's Divisions of around to roll in the semifinals ry, Rollie Irish and Art Cabral, But rookies Bill Burbach, and mained puzzled by the contin- Monday and Reggie Jackson of Saturday night starting at 7. All Norm Lalonde and Burt Vlaugh- John Cumberland and veteran used absence of hard-hitting Or- Oaldand, and John Brigges and



(Herald Photo By Buceivicius) GRIDDERS HONORED-Winners of the coveted Thom McAn bronzed shoe awards at Manchester High for the 1968 football season were John Quaglia and Ernie Tupper. Former was named the best back and the latter No. 1 lineman by the coaches.

Tim Horton and Ron Ellis scor-

twice with 31/2 minutes to tie the

goals, Cournoyer completed his hat trick, putting Montreal on

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Yankee Pitching Gives Up One Hit and 12 Walks

Nine Days of Hitting Lessons **Didn't Pay Off for Senators**

NEW YORK (AP)-Af- Part of the embarrassment Marichal ter nine days of hitting was caused by the absence of for money in excess of \$100,000. lessons, Manager Ted Wil-holdout slugger Frank Howard Minnesota, on the other hand, and Ken McMullen, who signed finally got word from Leo Car-late and didn't play. denas, who wired that he had Williams, therefore stuck with the flu and that he has a baby

Charley "Boots" Day, a rook contract in Cincinnati history e, rocked a single, double and He had been asking a reportethree- run homer in the St. \$55,000 to \$90,000.

avoid an embarrassing zero on their first test. "Maybe the ptiching is better than I thought," laughed Wil-

DETROIT (AP)— Balph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills of the American Foot-ball League says he's willing

Cross 73, Weaver 71

32 and scrambled for even par on the final nine. Both fired six First Salary Cut in 20 Years birdies and just two bogeys. Wetskopt pronounced his Pirates' Bunning Confident

antine shape after five months active Reserve duty as a cierk-typist at Fort Polk, La.

MINTER HAVEN, Fin. (AP) Boston Red Sox star Oari Yaatrzemski has confirmed re-ports that he and an unidenti-fied partner are considering buying the Linden Ford Agency is Lynn, Mass. Tastrzemski, who lives in Lynnfield, Mass., declined to present state of negotiations but seid datails would be announced soon.

a cierk typist at Fort Polk, La. The former Ohio State star was a natural to fill foursomes of Fort Polk traas because of the super star status he achieved last year as third lead ing money winner, with more than \$150,000. Weiskopf, runner-up by one stroke to Dan Sikes here last year, finished in a tie for 19th at two under par 286, good for a, his first tournament after Army duty. The 35-year-old Funseth, of Baneball WINTER HAVEN, Fin. (AP) Boston Red Sox star Carl BRADENTON, Fia. (AP) - maybe two out of the three. I

only intras- Other signers Thursday were Willite Horton of Detroit-about Danbury's Lahoud in Show Of Long Ball Hitting Again WINTER HAVEN, Fa. (AP) "Joe now realizes what we're

Willing But..

where Kansas and Colorado are Drake gave St. Louis the wiltied with one game to go, and lies namely Willie Wise, who the West Coast Athletic, where hit 33 points, and Willie Mc-Santa Clara needs one victory in Carter, who had 16. Louisville, two weekend games.

N. C., while Drake and ty and will name the reaming Terry Driscoll made Cousy's Louisville are all set for a six entires in the 16-team field home finale a happy one with 28 showdown in Wichits, Kan, today. It's getting close to tourna-ment time once again in the col-iege basketball work-NCAA re-gional play begins Saturday-well as coach surprised ninthand there's no tomorrow for the rated Duquesne 93-72; Rutgers straggiers in those conference an NIT entrant, on its races still undecided.

ACC Showdown Tilt,

Regional Conference Play Begins

races still undecided. The Carolinas who divided two earlier meetings, won their 77.74 decision over New York way into the Atlantic Coast U.; Fordham likely clinched an Conference semi-finals with NIT bid by trouncing Manhattan easy victories Thursday. 85-75 and San Jose a North Carolina mained in the WCAC race with walloped Clemson 94-70 while a 89-55 rout of Los Angeles Loy 13th-rated South Carolina ola.

13th-rated South Carolina alla. In tonight's semis the Tar Heels meet Wake Forest which downed North Carolina State 71-73, and the Gamecocks face Duke, a 99-85 winner over Vir-ginia. The Missouri Valley Confer-ence wound up in a tie when 11th-ranked Drake blasted St. Louis 93-78 and No. 15 Louisville edged Bradley 82-78. They in Wichtight ia. Louis 93-78 and No. 15 Louisville edged Bradley 82-78. They in Wichtight ia. Louis 93-78 and No. 15 Louisville edged Bradley 82-78. They in Wichtight ia. Louis 93-78 and No. 15 Louisville edged Bradley 82-78. They in Wichtight balance of the State St

dy Denton 28 in Duke's win over At stake in the ACC and MVC Virginia and Jerry Montgom are berths in the 25-team NCAA ery's eight points in the final 63 tourney. The only other races seconds carried Wake Forest still undecided are the Big Eight past N.C. State.

meanwhile, couldn't shake stub-

Rockets Close Gap, **Eye Playoff Berth**

San Diego's chances of making the Western Division playoffs in the National Basketball Association are a little better today. Very little.

Carolinas Paired North Carolina and South way in New York next Thurs. run gave the Cardinals a 65-58. Oarolina are on amother col- day, added St. Peter's, Wyo-lision course in Charlotte, ming, Tulsa and Ohio Universi-added 20.

DEANERY CHAMPIONS-St. Bartholomew School basketball team annexed the deanery championship during the 1968-69 season. Squad members, front row, I-r, Don Pagani, Joe Martens, John McKeon,

points and 17 rebounds. Cousy

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1:00 (36) Roller Derby 3:00 (30) NCAA College Basketball Tourn

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SUNDAY

1:55 (8) NBA: Knicks vs.

76ers 3:30 (30) Bowling 4:00 (3) World Series of

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4:00 (3) Golf Classic (8) Celebrity Billiards 4:30 (8) Bace of the Week 5:00 (8) Wide World of



CHIEF SUPPORTERS-Manchester's Community CHIEF SUPPORTERS—Manchester's Community College basketball team wound up a successful season last week with a 17-8 record. On hand for all the games were the pretty, energetic cheerlead-

vin Hayes had 31, same as Bal-ley Howell of the Celtics. Chicago had its hands full with the lowly Suns in a game ties that resulted in a 112-112 regulation deadlock. Dave New. TOKYO, Japan-Benkei Fuji-ing Connie Hawlins' mark of 16 hayes had 31, same as Bal-New Orleans whipped Houston 126-119 in the only other game scheduled, extending the Maver. James datus scored 22 points to pace the Oals, who took a 115-113 fead on Warren Armstrong's jumper with 39 seconds to play with six minutes to play, break-thrown by Ira Harge. James Jones hit for 22 of his

playoffs in the National Basketball Association are a little better today. Very title.
The Bocket scame from behind to beat Boston 110-57
Thursday night, drawing sends
bette for the last playoff spin.
Bootes Ender of the

mark's goal created the last tie kurs, 160%, Japan, stopped Jon-straight 30-point games, and 30 points in the second half, at 114 and then his free throw ny Williams, 160%, Philippines, drew a standing ovation from leading the Buocaneers past but the Bulls ahead to stay be- 4. Houston.



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Bix other conference champions have drawn first round
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of a doubleheader that also pits champ Texas A&M and Dayton The winners at Raleigh, the The regional winners move on eighth- ranked St. John's N.Y., collides with Colorado State St. Joseph's-Duquesne survivor to the Evansville, Ind., national against Princeton's Ivy Lesgue University at Fort Worth. and the winner of the ACC tour- finals, with the title game champs. At Las Cruces, No. 12 New mament, in progress at Char- scheduled for next Friday night.

East, Bobcats, Rham WBC Strips BASKETBALLES

In Action Tonight Clay of Title SCORES The process of elimination continues into the quarter-finals of the CIAC divisional playoffs. One local school and two area schools are still in contention with good chances of going all the way. East Catholic, (15-5) ranked fifth plays third-ranked

ranked fifth plays third-ranked windham High (17-3) at Central Connecticut State College
with anyone around, South Windsor, rated seventh Windsor High eliminating two tass already, faces an underated Farmington (20-0) Class
8. Rham High of Hebron (16-5) tangles with Hand High (18-2), also with a 19-0 mark the Instance.
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Branford the No. 2 ranked team in a rugged battle Monday night. The Eagles "Big Three" Mike Kennedy, Tim Kearns, and John Barry continue to lead the scoring and rebounding for East. Pete Quich returned to the local lingup to share the backourt duties with John Socha. Tuesday night. Roy has a regu- sion.

Won in Ring NEW YORK (AP) Causing Chay, stripped of the last earthly vestiges of his heavyweight box-ing title, is still in there swing-ing-eat the Man in the Moon. "They can take my title

court duties with John Socha. Windham a tough CCIL mem-ber finished second in its respected conference behind Conard. Dan Switchenko domin-ates the scoring attack for the Whippets. Ernie Moore, Marty Hammon, Walt Young and Len-ny Reed also aid in scoring. Windham, a fast moving team, The site of tonight's contest is Windham a tough CCIL mem-bar finished second in its a game. The World Boxing Association withdrew its recognition of Clay, or Muhammad Ali as hes prefers to be called, in April, hos conviction on that charge to Windham, a fast moving team, The site of tonight's contest is Windham a tough CCIL mem-lar season average of 28.8 points a game. The World Boxing Association withdrew its recognition of Clay, or Muhammad Ali as hes prefers to be called, in April, hos conviction on that charge to while Jim Heeketh and Dee

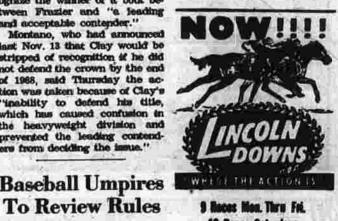
Ky., captured the WBA title by winning an elimination tourna-ment. New York and four other The WBC, which encompasses the two new National Le the Oriental Boxing Federation, baseball teams this year the Latin American Boxing Federation, training in Yuma, Ariz, form teams will train in Union and the British Board of burg, Fla. Boxing Control, said it will recognize the winner of a bout between Frazier and "a leading and acceptable contender." Montano, who had azmounced last Nov. 13 that Clay would be last Nov. 13 that Clery would be stripped of recognition if he did not defend the crown by the end of 1968, said Thursday the so-tion was taken because of Clay's "inability to defend his title, which has caused confusion in " the heavyweight division and

prevented the leading contend-ers from deciding the issue."

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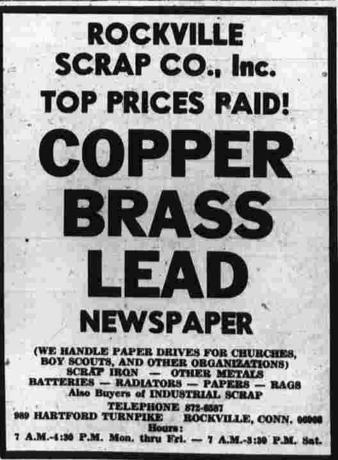
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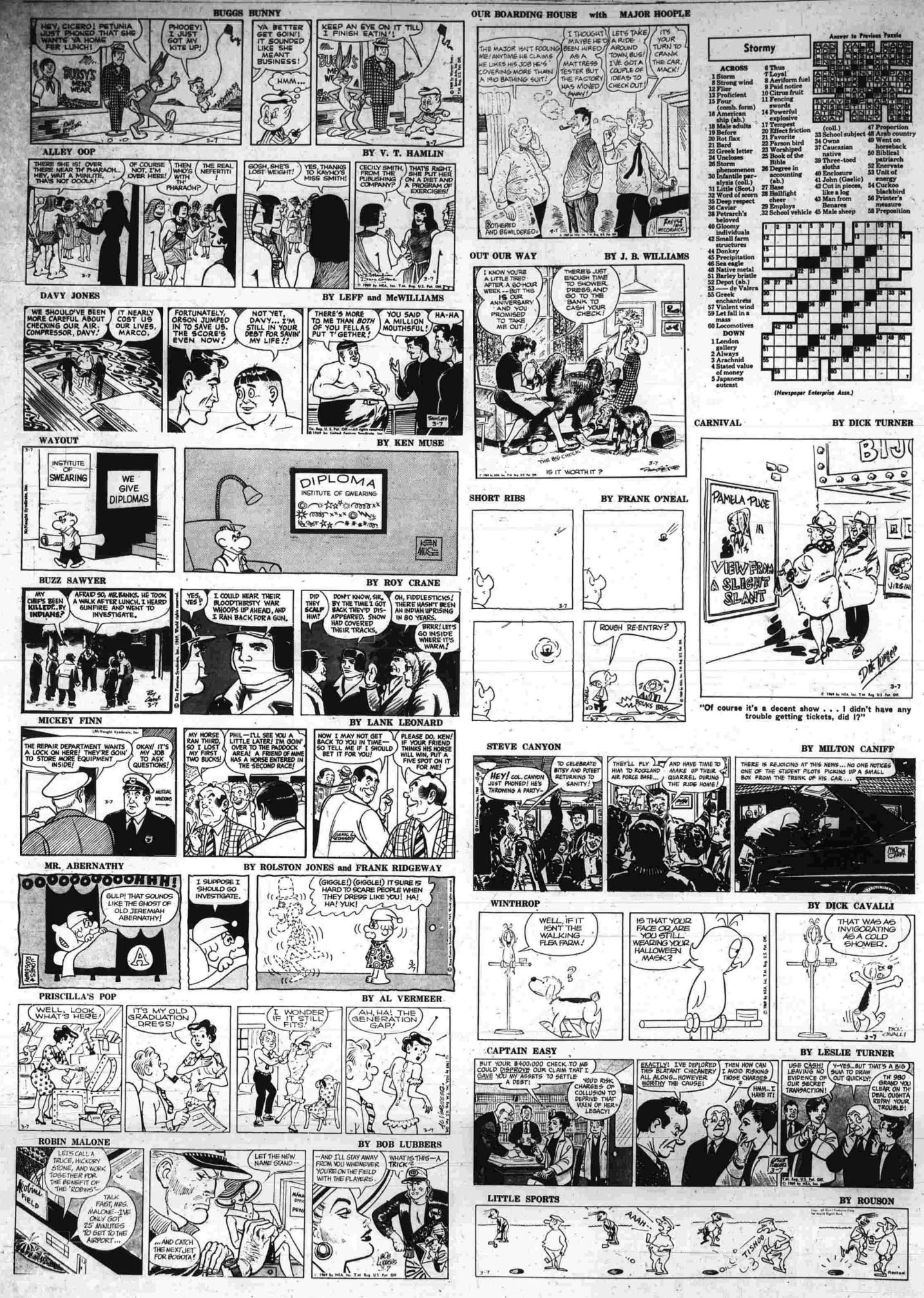
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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD David Okrant Editor Marcy Juran Feature Editor VOL, XXXI, No. 19 FRIDAY, MARCH 7 ompiled by Students of Manchester High Schoo

Playdown Loss to Amity Ends Indians' 9-9 Season

the CCIL standings, dians to get a second chance, in per game, a playdown with Amity Regional The Indi (also 9-9), for the 16th position in year is as the state ratings.

With 200 in iddietown High, the Manches ter five could not grasp victor; and the right to continue i tournament play, suffering a 68 so defeat to Amity,

The Hoopsters opened the con-test, getting ahead by five points, but the regional school essured and took a 41-32 half no lead. Sophomore Jim Bale io, playing in his third varsity nter, came off the benc during the second half and gav the Indians the momentum within three. But stra sees and imperfect play hi dered the Indian bid to regain and the Bob Kisman added 14 more. The co-captain Dave Ware

cessfui".

also kept Audrey busy.

Ba	akets	Fouls	Point
Kiernan	129	112	37
Ware	68	47	18
Maher	41	63	14
Tedford	40	81	11
Hansen	29	19	1
Rascher	25	22	1
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Quaglia	12	15	. 1
Herdic	10	10	
Jenkins	6	13	
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the lead. Balesano led the Red game -27. and White with 23 points and In the other forward position, His sure defense and steady of-

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ing ball player around, but if you
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you're nothing, unless you be-
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every division, having a 9.5 be-
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the Ocach Moriarty. Not only by
imposing rugged calisthesics
and drills, but with a fine know-
ledge of the game and his
league and without having one
letterman on the roster. It was
also the first year as varsity
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But the Basketballers hustled
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some of them will see ACTION
paying college hoop, and others
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the last time.Big Steve Rascher proved to
be the greatest find. With no
JV experience behind him,
Rascher earned a starting posi-
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the CCIL standings, Although the CIAC tournament rules allow those beams with at least a .501 percentage play, a average. Dave Ware followed lack of winning teams in the double L division enabled the In-tion Brian Maher with 8 points and a second chance in percentage in percentage in percentage and jun-double L division enabled the In-tion Brian Maher with 8 points and a second chance in percentage and jun-dians to get a second chance in percentage and successful to be division enabled the In-tion Brian Maher with 8 points and Brian Maher to pace next and Brian Maher to pace next and Brian Maher to pace next and Brian Squad. Before his and brian squad. Before his Maher to pace next Tedford was imankle injury. pressive as a guard, but next year may find him in the cenr position because of a lack height. Brian Maher, easily the best ballhandler to hit Manchester since Joe Amaio, will be used heavily as the offensiv threat. His 20-foot jumpers and his strong defense have proved important.

John Quaglia, exceptionally good on defense, pressured op ponents every minute he played, causing many turnovers with his quick speed, aggressiveness, und desire. Whitey Jenkins, who saw only

limited action and suffered broken nose, was the best of fensive shooter, percentage wise. A crowd pleaser, White could have helped the Indian had a fense would have given the momentum that was needed in

several games. Bob Herdic, who also spare use, was a fine ballplayco-captain and not playing often is rough, but Herdic never let up; neither during practice nor on the court. As a team, the Red and every match, is still striving to White averaged 52 rebounds per achieve a winning season after game. From the floor the In- a poor start. Coach Alibrio's dians were only 33 per cent, but squad, with a record of 5 wins the charity stripe was theirs, as and 8 losses, took on hast year's

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To get the most out of Man-chester High, Audrey feels that one must "be active and triend-ly to everyone and enjoy your four years at MHS, for they'll go faster that you think." Participation is also impor-tant, and Audrey is a member of the Girl's Basketball team, a Girl's Leader, a member of the Somanhis Business Staff, and is active in the girl's Intramural Program. She is also a member of the Senior Commencement Committee and of the Ski Chub.

Committee and of the Ski Club. Being chairman of the Member-ship Committee at the Teen Center, C.Y.O., and organising the Senior Girl's Skits, during football and basketball, have idea ket Audem hum

"Finally, I get a shot. Three





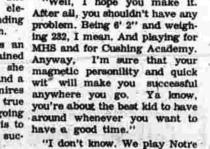
At 9-8 Score For Season





eristics. This study uniform has been around since 1938, yet has undergone only minor decay. It comes complete with a button-up fly, alumni body odor, shredded lining, three-feet-wide pant legs, a hat too dilapidated to wear, and the original colors. It is not only guaranteed to It is not only guaranteed to make the band member freeze at football games and suffo-cate on Memorial Day, but also not to fit any band member of any size, shape, or kind — a claim that surely caused be

equalled by any new uniform. GUIDANCE Representatives from the fol-lowing schools will be visiting MHS during the week of March

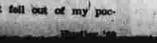


Committee and of the Ski Club. good."

Academically, Audrey is tak-ing English 12, Algebra III, Music Appreciation, Current Issues, Choir, Child Development and physical education. Aud's dream is to "travel to Ten in the corner. Tweive." "Hey, how about a break

"Aw, missed."

Aud's dream is to "travel to each and every place in this world," and she already has come pretty close to fulfilling it. Twe summers ago also traveled through Holland, Switzerland, italy, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Greece, and last summer alse went on the Phinney — Hunt Tour, which travels through the United States. Happiness: It can make you or break you.



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 a.m. Clarke Arena was taken the traveler to choose his coun-try and the length of his stay. It is also similar, in that for igners come to live with Amer-ican families.
 Bob Sinyder, and co-captains Doug Pastel and Kevin Conhelin. Rusty Herbert proved to be the strongest swimmer. break-ing many school and pool records, and cutting the time on the 400 yard freestyle nacord at four different meets.

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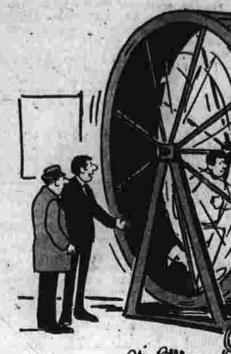
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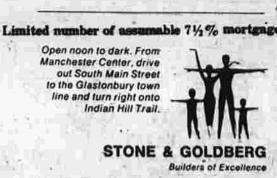
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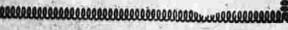
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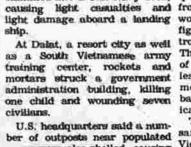


They Need Help To Help Students

Robert Digan, center, chairman of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., gifts and bequests committee, helps Mayor Nathan Agostinelli bid bon voyage to the first of 2,700 letters being sent to colleges becoming crowded and educational costs voyage to the first of 2,700 letters being sent to merchants, industries, parents of Manchester and East Catholic High School students, professional people, educators and service organizations to launch the Foundation's campaign for funds. Mrs. Ray-mond B. Gowen, Foundation president, hopes for a generous reply to the appeal to enable the or-

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By SOL R. COHEN A prediction was made hast night by one politically close to the Rev. Joseph Duffey that the provisional state chairman of the Caucus of Connecticut Demo-crats (CCD) will reconsider his decision to resign April 12 and that he will stay on as state chairman.

12 and that he will stay on The prediction was made by Mrs. Anne Wexler of Westport, who was cochairman with the Rev. Mr. Duffey of the Con-necticut for McCarthy Commit-tee. She spoke last night at a meeting of the Manchester CCD Chapter, attended by 22 per-sons.

The Rev. Mr. Duffy, elected the organization is defented be-The Rev. Mr. Duffy, elected state OCD chairman Feb. 15 in New Haven, at the Caucus' first statewide Assembly, resigned less than a half hour later, when Mrs. Wexler was beaten for the post of executive vice chairman.

chairman. She lost by a vote of 59 to 50 "The differences can and will

to William Jones, a New Haven Black. Robert Vater observed, "It Black. Robert Vater observed, "It Others who resigned effective seems to me that the Duffey-April 12 were Atty. Joseph Wexler group did not represent Lieberman of New Haven, the all of those who want to be inlegislative vice chairman; and volved in the CCD." Mrs. Stephanie May of Bloom- Atty. Sanford Piepler, also a

field, treasurer. Manchester delegate to the New The controversy arose over a Haven meeting and a member power-control struggle between of the state CCD executive com-the Provisional Group, led by mittee, said, "It not for Joseph the Duffey-Wexler-Lieberman- Duffey and Anne Wexler, there May people; and the Charter wouldn't even have been a CCD. May people; and the Charter wouldn't even have been a CCD. Group, comprised mostly of We'd be a starry-eyed group of persons seeking a less political-ly oriented organization. Both submitted a set of by-laws for adoption, but no de-claion was made Feb. 15 on their adoption.

their adoption. man, said he did so "because Instead, a committee was ap- I know her ability and because pointed for incorporating the I believe the organization needs best points of each into one set, good leadership."

The statewide delegates will He said, "If we continue to meet tomorrow to consider the have factions in the CCD, I tions. Their meeting will be at who say that the Caucus will to so a.m., in the Gaer Hall of die in six months. However, I the University of Hartford. The basic difference between will be resolved, and the CCD the Provisional and Charter will not fail."

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guilty and accept a 99-year sen-tence for the slaying of Dr. Mar-tin Lather King Jr., the judge for Ray's trial has granted him a hearing Monday morning. Beyond a terse announcement from Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle that the hearing had been granted and that newsmen accredited to cover the trial should arrive early, there was no official indication of what would happen. The Huntzville, Ala., Times reported in Friday's editions that Ray, charged with murder-ing King, would plead guilty in excharge for a 99-year sentence instead of a possible death pen-alty.

The Times quoted what it called a source close to the calles

as saying the guilty plea is "the only way. Ray can escape the death sentence." "It's none of your business," replied Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., to a question on Friday's develop-ments. State officials would say pothing.

The hearing is set for 9:80 a.m., and newsmen accredited to cover Ray's trial scheduled April 7, were asked to come to press room facilities an hour and a half beforehand.

Judge Battle had issued strict orders against pretrial publicity by any of the principals in the rase-and has already held sev-eral persons in contempt of the order, among them two Mem-pher, William Bradford Huie. assasinated last April 4 after he came here to lead a demonstration in behalf striking city garbage work-

Ray is accused of shooting King from a rooming house op-posite the Lorraines Motel, where King was standing on a

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The Church Means Business!

A sign posted at the entrance to the St. Joseph Catholic School yard in suburban Okyton, Mo., warns persons that parking is for church business only. The sign, promising at least to inconvenience "sinners", was posted a few onths ago when parking spaces became scarce in Clayton, (AP Photofax)



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with China in the Far East. More demonstrations News Agency.)

arge crowd of banner-carrying Moscovites pa- were held today. Writing on the placards means rades in front of the Red Chinese Embassy in Mos- "Shame on the Map Chique!" and "Down with the ow yesterday in protest against a border clash Mao Olique!" (AP Photofax from Tass, Soviet

50,000 March in Moscow **To Denounce Red Chinese**

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onstrators marching six or more abreast paraded in front of the Red Chinese Embassy today for 31/2 hours waving banners and shouting anti-Maodst slo-

By KEN HARTNETT

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The mue, said director Ruby Misrtin

the sederal Office of Civil

Rights, couldn't be clearer: "You don't build a Malcolm X

That, said Mrs. Martin, will

be the gist of a memorandum the Department of Health, Edu-ontion and Welfare will muit

next week to 2,300 colleges and

infversities in the United

The memorandum could plunge the Nixon Administra-

lence - pocked controversy wracking scores of the mation's

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Stant young blacks for separate courses and faculties. In effect, it sets limits on how.

far the demands of black pride oan be carried into the realm of

black separatism, but Mrs. Martin empimaized that no offi-

cial could use the memorandum

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ion into the midst of the vio-

dormitory. You integrate."

Sets Limits on Black Separatism **HEW Memo Warns Colleges**

easy. The hard thing is to inte-grate the students into the col-lege and community and make the college relevant."

Caught in the middle of the federal action is "Antioch College, an experiment-oriented liberal arts center in Ohio founded by education pioneer Horace Mann.

Antioch faces the loss of \$1.5 million in federal aid because no whites are enrolled in its black studies program, started has an all-black dormitory.

Negro students at Antioc said it would be "a crust joke if the 1994 Civil Rights Act were used to destroy their program which began with the support o white students and Antioch's

"We feel we have a good or perimental program going,' "We would like to see how I comes out.

"If there is (federal) intru sion, we'll never know and the (See Page Fourteen)

studies or other programs, ex-ospt to the extent they exclude persons on the basis of race," suid Solomon Arbeiter, coordinator for higher education in HEW's civit rights office.

"This is a ploy," said Nathan Hare, a Negro faculty member prominent in the turbulent protests at San Francisco State. "Now they're holding out antimilation to us as colonialists always do. Of course, they really don't give it to us."

The memorandum, written by Mrs. Martin-a Democrat-appointee who declined reappoint-ment by President Nixon-warms college officials that they rink loss of federal funds if they sunction housing, social activi-ties or academic courses that exclude any race.

Mrs. Martin denied that the memo would give college offi-cials an out in confrontations with protestors. Instead, she claimed, it will face the basic "The eastest thing to do is may

'You can have a black anything you want,' " she said. "That's

