The Women's Society of Com-tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at musty Baptist Church will have the Community Y, 79 N. Main a rummage sale Saturday from St. The subject will be "Prin-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Fel-ciples of Learning and Behavior lowship Hall of the church. Acquisition as Applied to Ad-

nittee will meet at 8 tonight at Boy Scout Troop 362 of St. he home of Ben Johnson, 574 Bartholomew's Church will,con-

Cub Scout Pack 143 will have at the Popular Market parking its annual Pinewood Derby at lot on E Middle Tpke. Those its meeting tomorrow at 7:15 wishing to have papers picked up may contact Jeffrey Frithsen of 54 Elsie Dr., Douglas

gent St. The officers will be Cub Scout Pack 47 will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

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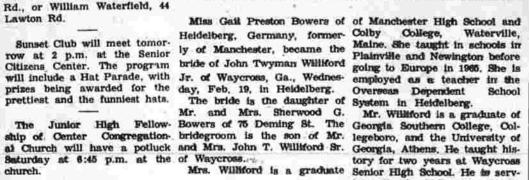
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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

Enemy Steps Up Pace of Attack Frustrated and exasperated by rush-hour traffic? Consider the fact that if all the motor vehicles in Connecticut were on the road at

Cong and North Vietnamese found, indicating the enemy smashed at American bases took a number of wounded and with renewed fury today, hitting dead with them when they with renewed fury today, hitting dead with them when they them with rockets, mortars and pulled back toward the Cambo-infantry assaults that caused sedian border at daybreak.

ment pointed out today that there are 4,500 miles of motor vehicles registered in Connecticut and only 3,893 dents who disrupt the educationinfantry assaults that caused serious casualties and losses of aircraft, vehicles and fuel.

In one of the heaviest series of blows since the opening of the spring offensive 27 nights ago, enemy rockets and mortars hit 65 allied bases and towns, and infantry assaults ripped into three of the bases.

It was the largest number of attacks since last Friday, when 70 bases and towns were hit.

All of the enemy infantry attacks were on American bases along the northwest approaches to Saigon, between 31 and 51 miles from the capital. Twelve Americans were killed and 47 wounded, while known enemy losses were 38 deeds 115 miles from the capital that the tage of the bases and towns were hilled and 47 wounded, while known enemy losses were 38 deeds 115 miles from the capital. Twelve Americans were killed and 47 wounded, while known enemy losses were 38 deeds 115 miles from the capital. Six were members of a mortar loss of the bombardment. Six were members of a mortar loss of the campos and toward the Cambo dian border at daybreak.

The attack began shortly before 3 a.m. when mortars, bazooka-type rockets and small arms hit the American camp 50 miles of state highway.

This, said the department, shows why "land acquisition for expansion and improvement of highways is urgent in our state."

Anguillans

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wounded, while known enemy Six were members of a mortar losses were 38 deadn U.S. platoon trying to hit the enemy mortars. The other four were rifemen in a bunker that took a killed and 28 were wounded in direct hit.

long-standing breach today with ing the military and Nixon's er him nor his declaration of ing to answer questions about it. Nixon declaring that where the proposal to go ahead with de-independence.

mation's strength is concerned, ployment of a thin antiballistic "The British government "We're not Republicans or missile system. view," Lee told newsmen after Democrats—we are all Ameri- On the drive to Independence a confrontation with Webster,

Truman's 'Victory Car' Sold at Auction

The railroad car from which Harry S. Truman conducted his 1948 whistle-stop

presidential campaign was sold at auction at Vernon, Calif., yesterday. Top, the car's dining room as it appears today. Below, bidders crowd rear platform where partisans 20 years ago urged the president to "Give 'em Hell, Harry."

One businessman sold it to another for \$77,000. It may be placed in an industrial park near Kansas City. (AP Photofax).

Maise de

White House Given Study On Disorder

Finch's office said Friday the

dent will be issued "in the imminent future." The announcement said the President's statement "may be made tomorrow," and if so, it

second change of plans, By ROBERT BERRELLEZ Nixon originally had told a

bodies were found after an estimated 400 North Vietnamese attacked the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry
Division's Fire Support Base
White behind a 150-round mortar barrage. However, the
Americans said many blood

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ders show no signs of liking the
carrot any better than the stick
they're now getting.

About 1,000 Anguillans—one
sixth of the island population—
paraded past the schoolhouse
headquarters of the British
white House said that issuance
of the statement or ioans to students
demonstrations.

But Nixon conferred earlier in
the week with Finch and Atty.
Gen. John N. Mitchell and the
White House said that issuance

Played with Matches

wards of 2,000 marchers, But support declined steadily at the 16,000-student campus during the past two months, which saw several fire bombings, window

gro, reiterated, "We are recommending again that Dr. Hare be appointed a full professor."

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28 apread an on since over some results and a full professor. The federal offshore appointed a full professor. The federal offshore area along the entire California Hickel revealed his plan. Proposals for a school of eth- coast.

Sullen over will be made public in San Clemente, Calif., where Nixon is That procedure would mark a

Associated Press Writer news conference he would have ANGUILLA (AP) — The Brit- a statement soon on the subject. killed and 28 were wounded in direct hit one attack on an artillery base.

Spokesmen said only 5 enemy bodies were found after an estimated 400 North Vietnames at the state of the base within 90 min-

command Thursday, led by Acting President Ronald Webster on a motorbike and waving the work of the statement was being left to Finch.

paign oratory—looked sober as he freeted his visitors. He did now low when shaling hands with Mrs. Nixon.

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When Nixon tried to persuade the St-year-old Truman, who the St-year-old Truman Benny Stewart and linked with that of the Southeast Asian conflict.

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In Stamford Fire

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Piano Is Peace Symbol Nixon, Truman Repair Breach INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) President Nixon and Harry S. Truman repaired their award colored placards artificts. INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) President Nixon and Harry S. Truman repaired their waved colored placards criticize long-standing breach today with ing the military and Nixon's INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) President Nixon and Harry INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) Pres

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird tells the Senate missile plan was made "because we have a better

foreign relations subcommittee today that the shift system." At left is John S. Foster Jr., director of

from city defenses to the Safeguard antiballistic defense research and engineering for the Pentago

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breakings and confrontations with police.

A major remaining obstacle is the demand by some Negro faculty members and administrators, the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front that Dr. Nathan Hare, a Negro, be retained as head of the black studies department.

Hare was one of the demonstrations with police.

Hickel Bars Area

**Intervent that Dr. Bruno Rossil, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The scientists told Nixon that Mixon's plan to defend U.S. of ensive nuclear bases with antiballistic missiles (ABM), was under way even before the public protests against deployment of an ABM system "threatens to split our nation in a way most distressing to thoughtful citizens."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretained would remain shut the later Boston, Chicago and Seature of the Interior Walter J. down indefinitely until the Interior Level W. Bulbedets D. Level B. Bulb Hare was one of the demonstration leaders. When he interrupted Hayakawa's welcoming speech at the semester opening he was told he would not be rehired after June 30.

Dr. Joseph White, dean of undergraduate studies and a Negro, reiterated, "We are recom-

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He said that drilling and pro population, in a statement fold duction in the Santa Barbara lowing a closed meeting with

It came just ahead of a sched uled weekend visit by President Four Children Die

A smoldering fire, which of ficials said was caused by matches, took the lives of four youngsters in one family during the night.

Stamford Hospital identified the victims as Franklin Moore, 4, and his sister Elizabeth, 1, Elaine, 2, and Marilyn, 5. The cause of death was smoke included and mouth to make the children were dead on argument of the control of the cause of death was smoke included and mouth to mouth responsible to the control of the contro

our lumber comes from the big

Vietnamese forces are con-cerne.d The only escalation that has occurred has come from the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, and I think you should fessor of biology at Harvard University, and Dr. Bruno Ros-

House Prices Soaring; More Increases Seen

Nixon to the polluted area. Nixon to the polluted area. Nixon to the polluted area. Nixon planned a helicopter inspection of the Santa Barbara beach area during his weekend visit to

By JACK LEFLER Coast, and they're seiling to the government and Japan at inflatance during his weekend visit to NEW YORK (AP) — If you ed prices. We've got to pay their California. plan to buy a house this spring, prices to get the materials we "The program we are devel- forget about last year's prices need."



cause of death was smoke in away.

that might be.

timated the cost of a \$30,000 costs. Depending on the market, halation, the hospital said.

The sixth floor apartment is the fire could have been smold-state-proclaimed oil sanctuary, in a city housing project at 85 ering from about 10 p.m., when extending to the three-mile limit per cent more to about \$39,500 from \$30,000 to \$50,000."

More mit the children in Pressprich St.

The children's mother, Mrs. Moore put the children in the bedroom, until the time she living room couch when she smelled smoke about 12:45 a.m., officials said.

Even playing with matches ear
extending to the three-mile limit off Santa Barbara, from which all oil operations are banned.

But the federal government has been leasing tracts outside that limit for oil and gas operations are banned.

"The cost of lumber rose 50 ciation of Home Builders, said the average mortgage interest months," he said. "Why? Who's the one pushing it up? Most of 8 per cent in the last two years.

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Sirhan Saw Himself As Society's Savior

Associated Press Writer and similar to the notebooks, diin shallow graves where two LOS ANGELES (AP) - By aries and letters of insane peo-Providence, R.I. young women killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, ple who have written threatenwere buried in Truro.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis anhe was really more or less the In cross examination he nounced Thursday that the first savior of society," says a psy- agreed with co-prosecutor Da-body to be found was that of Su- chiatrist who has made a study vid N. Fitts that the 25-year-old san Ellsworth Perry, 18, of of assassination.

Jordanian felt himself a part of Provincetown.

"He was going to destroy the the Arab-Israeli war. But he dis-

other opiates are in fact common in ghetto areas, and there is evidence that some heroin addicts had first been evened by Character and the company said it will confront of Gallagher's Tank and should be assassinated.

Much stiffer penalties government in the company said it will confront of Gallagher's Tank and should be assassinated.

Sirhan's erratic, irrational should be assassinated.

Road off Interstate 91. and rambling writings, Marcus were imposed by Character and the company said it will confront of Gallagher's Tank and should be assassinated. dicts had first been exposed to fall. It became a misdemeanor

The charge that marijuana leads to use of addicting drugs needs to be critically examined, says the Task Force on Narcotics and Drug Abuse of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration in a 1967 report. Law Changes Proposed well see a hundredfold increase

people use or not use various drugs? What really are the psy chological, social, physical c

just such kinds of questions. learn what are the long-term of fects of marijuana when used regularly, as against occasional smoking of the kind of "sticks"

Better answers to some quesions can be obtained now be mai or person gets can be con

Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs found that monkeys who take ficient in making fine discrimi

says, this could mean that tak-ing a couple of LSD trips might

drugs burn in fires of emotions to bring forth more badly-need-ed facts to help the public deal more effectively in the future with a plethora of drugs.

Should 'Pot' Be Legalized?

It's Proponents Are Growing

Some controversies over maring atheist," or at least he should be, the party Central Committee newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya declared in a aftes for possessing it be refront-page editorial.

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"There is evidence that a ma. in the number of drugs capable jority of heroin users who come of affecting the mind, top auto the attention of public author- thorities predict. Some will bean," the Task Force says.

that creates a search is being stepped up not graduate to heroin, and too our gaps in knowl

of varying potency that are available to most users in this

trolled in such experiments.

Research is deepening into ther types of mind-influencing druge.

For example, in one recent experiment with LSD, Dr. Milton H. Joffe of the Bureau of

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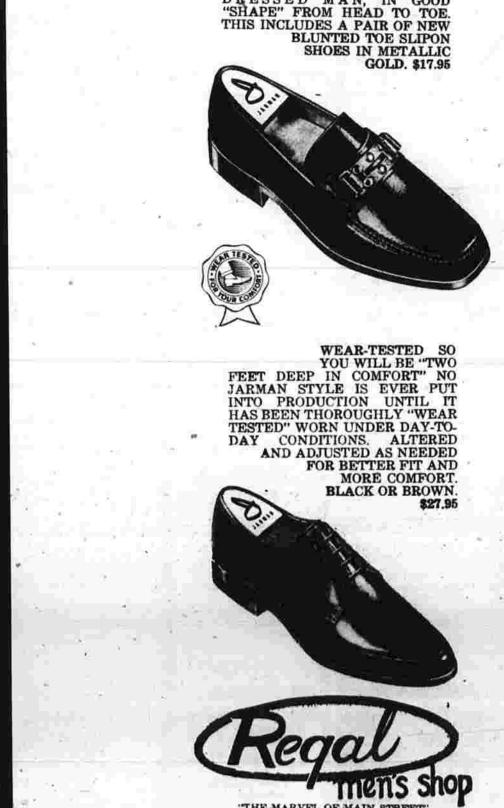
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ville; Jacqueline Lovett, Sims- Births Wednesday: Daughter Katherine Silva, Tolland Ave.,

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Ave., Rockville; Gertrude Step- Charette, Rt. 30, Rockville, and ley Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Priscilla near normal with daytime tem

Home, Rockville; Roxanne Novosat, Southwick, Mass.; Nancy
Charette, Rt. 30, Rockville; Nathaniel Dugan, Brooklyn St.,
Admitted Wednesday: Robert Trudie Walker, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Maria Silvestro, non.

Rockville; Sandra Hickton, nighttime temperatures around Grandview Rd., Tolland, and John Morton, Center Rd., Vertain one-quarter inch with rain likely Tuesday or Wednesday.

p.m. in all areas except ma- ien, Stein Rd., Ellington; Mary daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Evetushek and son, Village St., peratures in the upper 40s and ternity where they are 2 to 4 Zinchuk. Massack Boarding Doyle Whitney, Stafford Springs. Rockville; Sandra Hickton, nighttime temperatures around

bury; Barbara Corpenter, Grand born to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rockville; Janet Griswold, Kosnesday are expected to average

den, Imperial Arms, Rockville;

Five Day Forecast

Has Lung Tumor Sen. Russell Plans To Keep Working

ria's Richard B. Russell, dean for rose to become one of its of the Senate, plans to continue most commanding figures, a general of Southern Democratic working while undergoing co-forces, the Senate's president balt treatment for what doctors pro tempore, chairman of the believe is an inoperable tumor Appropriations Committee and on a lung. mentor of former President
. The doctors advised me Lyndon Johnson.
strongly to continue my work Russell said he knows of a

and to wait the outcome of number of people cured of lung treatment," Russell said Thurs- cancer by cobalt. day. "I've decided to take that But, he aid, "we know of hundreds who have not been more than half his life in the Dismissing speculation about enate, said the cobalt therapy seeking re-election in 1972, Ruswill last about six weeks. He sell aid he hoped now to be

will undergo treatment on an able to serve out his current out-patient basis a few minutes term. each day. The illness strikes at a time In a tape recording played for when the Republican adminisnewsmen by an aide, Russell tration needs his help in getting said doctors discovered a tumor Senate approval of fund for its while he was undergoing an X- controversial antiballistic mis-ray checkup for the emphyema sile system.

The battle over the fund is

"It is fair to assume it is ma- shaping up as President Nixon's lignant," Rusell aid. first major confrontation with He said the tumor is inopera- Congress with most of the oppoble because of damage to his sition centered in the Senate. tungs from the emphysema. With his appropriations chairtussell was a three-pack a day manship and standing in the cigarette smoker until he quit 10 Senate, plus his strong support years ago. of the ABM, Russe First elected to the Senate at indispensable ally.

of the ABM, Russell is a nearly

Business Mirror By JOHN CUNNIFF quired for production facilities and services. The total rises NEW YORK (AP)-At subur- into the trillions of dollars ban real estate agencies and in Goodbody & Co., a member of corporate offices they call it the the N.Y. Stock Exchange, re-

prime rate and no more than a tal in perspective with this comouple of years ago the descrip- ment: tion might have been accurate. "In the United States, there The prime rate today is 7.5 will be another 100 million population in 30 years. This will lowest borrowing rate for a mean an enormous demand for bank's best customers for the capital for homes, schools, roads and water and sewer systems for because automobiles. rates, for homes, automobiles, tems.

crime rate rather than the cently put this demand for capi-

travel, boats, rise upward from this base. "State and local governments, whose debts now amount to Rather than being a crime, about \$115 billion, versus \$75 bil-however, the situation Americans see evolving each day is a crunch, a shortage of lendable money, a shortage planned by the Federal Reserve and designed to force a control of the contr

prevented from bidding up the price of goods. But it is far from painless, as the Nixon people and hoped.

A crime? Some people think so, but in a strictly legal sense

ket. That's one effect of the be served at 6:30 and cold cuts American members.

begins, this could mean even p.m. to 1 a.m. Each lady will the estimated 126 million Chrishigher prices for homeowners receive a gift and prizes will tians in the United States.

A major topic for the panel of experts is the impact on existing council structure of letting and others who use the goods be awarded. More important, even, is the ef- announced that the event is takes policy positions about sec- outnumber those of all other 33 fect on potential home buyers. only for past and present mem- ular issues but has no control churches together. Voting rules High rates mean at least two bers of the 8th District Fire over the creeds of its member things: First, mortgage rates Department and their ladies, churches. are likely to continue rising. "to thank the loyal women who Although the doctrinal and

around cities.

he won't obtain it, especially rangements committee are Ste- one day could cause difficulty is Here's one reason why. If the and Joseph Bernard. prime rate is 7.5 per cent, it is Tickets are available from traception, where Catholicsin unlikely that a bank will wish to any of the committee members, and the rest of Christianity deal in government-backed

mortgages-federal housing or State Soldier Dies such loans also is 7.5 per cent.

Because of such rates, beveterans-when the ceiling on cause of a shortage of lendable funds and because inflation has numbed \$30.000 homes into the pushed \$30,000 homes into the \$40,000 category in less than two years, an enormous problem now exists in the housing mar-Painful pressures are thus other confirmed cases of men-being exerted on millions of Americans in the vast and growing middle class, people sider it an epidemic. Two sol-Lt. Col. A.J. Nealon said nine

whose ambition—and some diers died of the disease las

times only way of living grace- year, Nealon said.

fully-is to be a homeowner. It is a bit different with the large corporations, some of which are ignoring the high DAIRY MAR rates and continuing to borrow, partly on the assumption tha TRY OUR NEW what is high now may be higher DELICATESSEN A Commerce Department sur-

vey indicates that corporate Open 7 Days spending for new plants and equipment may rise 14 per cent Week to II P.M over last year, or double the estimates of just a few months 415 MAIN STREET With such an inflationary threat before it, the Federal Re-

serve might be inclined to tight-en the spigot even more, reduc-RANGE ing to a trickle the flow of funds banks in an attempt to parch the economy back to its senses. Even aside from inflation, FUEL OIL there are other factors forcing up the demand for money. The GASOLINE opulation explosion, for examle. Some forecasters estimate hat by the year 2000 the world opulation might double to six

mean. For every additional dol-



Catholics Considering Membership In National Council of Churches

ard Golimetzer and Robert Top- can and Orthodox denomina- as April, a council official said. ming to Rome?"

liff. "We in the NCC welcome the It will be Saturday March 29, The Roman Catholic Church, move tremendously," Dr. Cyn Civel War, many companies starting at 6:30 p.m. at the which has kept itself aloof from this Wedel, the council's associ District Firehouse, Main and the council since it was formed ate general secretary for Chris-Hilliard Sts. A hot buffet will in 1960, claims 47.4 million tian unity, said Thursday. anti-inflation plan. But others, for various reasons, must continue to borrow.

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Catholicism sits in the council.

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The council holds annual ing council structure of letting

Second, no matter what rate a support their firefighters so moral tenets of the member party is willing to pay for a well." churches are not the council's mortgage, there's a real chance Other members of the ar- concern, Catholic membership ven Lucas, Frederick Gagnon trying to develop a council and Joseph Bernard. stand on such matters as con-

sharply disagree. Catholic dioceses have joined

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Associated Press Writer on a scattered city or state ba- member-church size. Neither questions they want answered, signed to force Americans to ey at any time, but with an NEW YORK (AP) -The Ro. sis so far, the first time in 1964 Catholic nor council officials too, the council official said.

signed to force Americans to spend less.

This is the much heralded fight against inflation. By making money hard to come by, it is hoped that Americans will be protestant National Council of the protestant National Council of the council of the cannot nor council official said.

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The State Bond Commission has approved a number of financing approved a number of financing program, most of which will proride funds for urban renewal and Bast River. community projects.

Included in the allocation which was made Thursday, is \$3.5 million to meet the state's share of continuing urban re-newal costs throughout Connecti-Meanwhile the Connection

Public Expenditure Council (CPEC), in a statement to the egisiature's Finance Committee charged that the state is using porrowed money to finance programs that should be financed y appropriated money. The CPEC said borrowed money should be used for acquiring land and buildings. It

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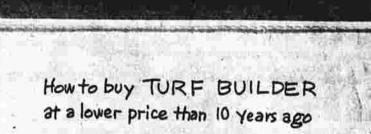
The commission freed \$493 000 to pay for the first steps in creation of a beach at Sil ver Sands State Park in Milford. Another \$300,000 was approved for acquisition of land by the Norwalk river Flood Control

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NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange said Thursday it would make its first permanent move in more than 100 years to a landfill site to be built by the city in Manhattan's

The exchange's board of gov-ernors authorized signing of a letter of intent with the City of New York for a 99-year lease on the new site.
It will be located at the east end of Wall Street, about five blocks from the present location at the corner of Wall and Broad

streets in the heart of the finan-The NYSE said the project, which will cost an estimated \$155 million, is stated for completion by 1976.

NYSE Board Chairman Gustave L. Levy and President Robert W. Haack said in a letter to exchange members the building "must be completed by about 1975 if the exchange is to

have the space and facilities it

will need to keep functioning ef-Plans for the new headquarers call for a 90,000-square-foot trading floor, more than triple the size of the present floor. The building will have the capacity for more than 8,000 persons, the number expected by 1980, the

exchange said.

Space limitations at the exchange's present headquarters have forced it to lease additional space at six locations. The exchange said it had outgrown its present headquarters, where it has been since 1865 due to an unprecedented in erease in trading volume. The 1968 average daily volume was 3 million shares, more than double the 1965 average. Average daily volume of 17 million shares is expected by 1975.

> Gen. Curtis LeMay Hit with Countersuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who lost his ob after agreeing to be a vice residential candidate on leorge C. Wallace's running ticket and sued his former em ployers for \$5.3 million dam ages, has been hit with a coun-Networks Electronic Corp., i a court action filed Thursday, dleged that LeMay owed the

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Coventry

Mrs. Blick To Head Robertson School

Mrs. Stacia Blick, reading gret, following an executive sessers Donald Kingsley, Zolton specialist at the Robertson sion by the board to discuss the Feuerman, Jesse A. Brainard The Coventry High School the New York area. They are grees will be conferred on a School, was named teacher-in-reasons for the resignation, and Mrs. Donald C. Smith respectations. charge at the school, effective stated in the letter as "person- ported to the Board of Educa- exchange-combined Band Con- companies in billing and no- The Junior Grange will meet Monday, at last night's Board al-professional." of Education meeting. Mrs. The board tabled a request by gressing very nicely and the dale, N. J., High School Band, out by the Boy Scouts, the Girl be conferred on a class of can-Blick will work with departing Mansfield Superintendent Gary group, with all its sub-commitSchool Principal Thomas Crane Blade that Coventry accept until he leaves on April 16. She three or four special education will then remain in the post unwill then remain in the post unspecial education will be available. will then remain in the post un students into its classes start. board on the target date, Oct. \$1 per person will be available til the end of the school year. ing in the fall. This would be 24.

Crane submifted his resigna- on a tuition basis, but Coven-tion to the school board two try school board members feel bers are very enthusiastic about J. Salina announced that the

Laurence G. O'Connor obliged the Mansfield request. Crane is going to the State De- asked to meet with the Board meeting, and showed slides of for the past two months and he will be a consultant in the to review, in a joint meeting, he was instrumental in building would be appreciated to suparen of education of the disadthe school board budget over a period of several years, clark?"

requests for next year. Board members also author- The request was contained in year. ized hiring of a reading special- a letter from finance board Laidlaw would like to see The North Coventry Volum ist on a part-time basis at the chairman C. Peter Van Dine, more extensive school and pub- teer Fire Department Ladies Robertson School, to replace who also notified the school lic use of the trail, which he Auxiliary will hold a pic sale Mrs. Blick. O'Connor will in board that his group is consid- feels is something for the town tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. vestigate the availability of ering adding a fourth column to brag about. He would like to at Allen's Supermarket, R such a teacher, and report back to the budget sheets which are see board encouragement of of-to the board for approval of handed out in time for the pub-ficial classroom use of the trail, Bolton town line. Pies will be

Mrs. Sally Johnson, second These sheets normally carry open space area. grade teacher at Coventry three columns containing money During his long teaching last until all the pies are sold. Grammar School, submitted amounts for requested appro- career here, Laidlaw encouragher resignation to the board priation for the coming year, ed a love of nature in his stulast night, effective immediate- actual appropriation for the cur- dents, and promoted such proj- Coventry correspondent Holly ly. It was accepted with re- rent year and actual ex- ects as student planting of the Gantner, tel. 742-8795.

their recommendations for the trail also, with students tagging the joyrider."

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coming year. School board various specimens of trees and The campaign is running in There will be a social hour Curriculum Study

teacher at CGS and member of Salina said that "the young the local Conservation Commismusicians from both bands Boardman by stating that Board members have been sion, attended last night's board have been working quite hard partment of Education, where of Finance Monday night at 8, the nature trail at CGS, which that an enthusiastic audience

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penditure for the year before, rose bushes along the fence at Finance board members want OGS. A lot of student work was about the professional. But, we ficers for the next club year and the fourth column to contain incorporated into the nature know we can have an effect on plans for a spring picnic or out

through, all sorts of wild life out on the street.

tion to the school board two weeks ago, and board member it would be wiser to wait until the task at hand, and are attacking it "with real relish."

Paul Boardman last night asked that the reason for the resignation be stated publicly, since there had been some confusion in the minds of townspeople. Crane's letter of resignation had said only that he was leaving to accept a better position.

Superintendent of Schools what happens before acting on Laurence of Colleges of the servence of the school budget for the next tacking it "with real relish." The curriculum committee was formed last fall, charged with carrying out a thorough investing action of local curriculum in all grades, and coming up with recommendations on how to make improvements in offer. In the task at hand, and are attacking it "with real relish." The curriculum committee was formed last fall, charged with carrying out a thorough investing action of local curriculum in all grades, and coming up with recommendations on how to make improvements in offer. In the task at hand, and are attacking it "with real relish."

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Snell and Emerson Boozer of "What do they call a person the New York Jets champion who doesn't lock his car?" football team, who talk at high Answer: "Shut up and keep tive," Boone said. "Kids seem

walking." to listen to the sports people bet
It's not radio comedy. It's a ter than anyone else who talks small part of the biggest cam- to them."
paign against auto theft ever in- He added, "In 1967 in Ne itiated in a single part of the York State, paid losses to insurcountry. The goal of the experi- ance companies were \$50 milment is to cut auto thefts, a lion on auto thefts. In the natio large and growing problem the cost of auto theft law across the nation but particular-forcement alone amounted by in and around New York City. Emething like \$350 million. In the city, and adjacent sub- "Az we refine this progra urban counties 120,000 cars were find out which parts of it are taken last year. Eight out of 10 most effective, we'll have to t were unlocked and our of 10 it countrywide in the greatest had keys in the ignition. trouble spots, including most of The slogan, "Lock it and the big cities."

pocket the key" is bombarding eves and ears from all media. Vernon The campaign is a pilot project the National Automobile Young GOP Sets

William Boone, a transplanted
New Yorker now living in Chicaso and spokesman for the cago and spokesman for the committee, said, "In 1967, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 655,000 autos were stolen in the Robert Fisher, 162 Hany Lane. United States. In 1968, the figure The meeting is open to all went up to 815,000. We're pro- Republicans, Independents, and jecting a figure of one million interested Democraets. Toptolen cars for 1969. ics to be discussed will include "About 60 to 70 per cent were the State Young Republicar taken by joy riders, mostly convention to be held March 28 youths a lot of them from de- a voter registration drive sche prived neighborhoods, but not uled for May, the work of th all. The rest of the problem is Citizens Tax Awareness group professional thieves," he added. selection of a nominating "There is little we can do mittee to bring in a slate of of-

members questioned the right of plants. Laidlaw feels the trail is :ewspapers and magazines, on after the business meeting. the board of finance to do this, unique, because of the variety of radio and television and in a but no action was taken. In a brook going million leaflets being handed Vernon Grange will meet Curriculum committee mem- can be encouraged to come in. "The leaflets are being hand- Rt. 30, starting with a polluck tion last night that work is pro- cert March 29 with the Allen- tices, and they are being handed Saturday at 2 p.m. Degree will

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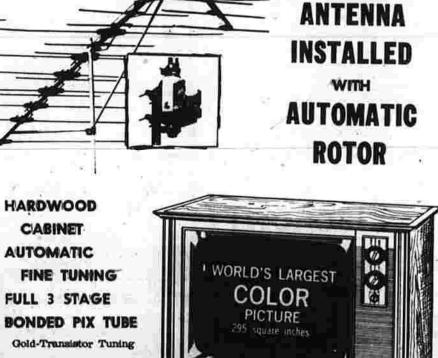
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A "Grant" Is Not A "Sponsor?" We notice something of a storm centering in Washington over the possibility

that a certain Ohio utility may withdraw what is called its "grant" to its local educational television station if that station insists on carrying a documentary program potentially critical of the particular kind of utility in question. Perhaps the program should not be shown, under any circumstances, although we find it hard to visualize any consorship of educational television which would be based on the possibility that it might present something contro versial. That, it seems to us, is almost a duty for the medium, always requiring that there be opportunity for rebut-

error or injustice should be proved. Whatever the nature of the program itself, however, the important thing is that the inevitable thing has finally happened, and that the polite fantasy that the "grant" could always remain something far away from a "sponsor" has been blasted.

tal, and willingness for retraction, if

The growing value of educational television, the increasing degree to which it is presenting more and more of the best and most interesting entertainment on the screen, also make it increasingly important that it not only obtain increased financial support, but that it obtain this support only in ways which will never subject it to pressures on the type of programming it offers.

The best kind of money for educationat television to get is also, we suppose, a reliable supply of many small-sized contributions from regular viewers. Public money-obtained from grants by legislatures, or subsidies by the federal government-now seems to be the main source of support for education television. It has proved relatively easy to get, if the truth were to be confessed. But it always carries, of course, the

threat of some eventual attempt to exercise political control, or taste control, over programs. The third kind of money for educational television is that which calls itself the "grant." It doesn't seem much of a grant if, when it has been made by a firm which produces a certain brand of coffee, the station's acknowledgement of the grant is used in the time period occupied by a lecture on cooking. Or it doesn't seem much on a grant if, as

may now have happened out in Ohio. it becomes obvious that the benefactor had an idea he was buying something after all. Even grants from foundations could prove to be tainted, if the foundations in question happened to be producing programs on the side, or fostering causes of an ideological or sociological It is easy to sympathize with the position of educational television. It wants to do more and more fine things; it

wants to keep on improving its own programming and reaching and giving pleasure and benefit to wider audiences; there is never, obviously, enough money to do all that could be done. To tell such an enterprise it ought to look over its own income with a willingness to refuse some of it-and to say this without telling educational television where it could possibly find the equivalent of the "grant" it might refuse to take—this would seem a piece of editorial effrontery. Yet we remain convinced that, when educational television reaches the strong but independent position it deserves in our American system, its set-up will no longer include the present uneasy experimentation with "grants" from com mercial sources.

Back To The Frigates

It was out of character that the final move should have been made by helicopters and paratroops. It would have been more fitting if the invasion had been accomplished by use of the "frigates" which had been moved to the area, and if the "frigutes" of 1969 had been seen leading the assault like the puny little imitations of erstwhile British power they really are.

There were glorious trigates, of a greater day, which licked the Spaniard and carried empire beyond the setting of

the sun until it was an umbrella over the lives of uncounted millions. Wednesday's operation, in Anguilla was a move by 100 modern paratrooperw, to subdue an island of 6,000 de-

fenseless people, and restore British sov-

ereignty over them-for, of course, their

own good. The threat "to their own good" the 6,000 islanders apparently weren't to be rusted to handle for themselves may have been something dark and evil, like a hand from the mafia, or the plot of one of those American gambling syndicates anxious to take over the whole Caribbean. But the chances are still that the worst sin committed by the Anguillans has been that great British virtue of cherishing their own special

True, only 6,000 people, on a rather pool island without economic resources. won't make a very great or very rich nation. But where else, in this modern time of ending all formal colonialism, have numbers of people or standard of living been considered factors worthy of casting any shadow or hindrance on the sacred yearning of people for their own independence? The Anguillans happen to want their independence not in association with any other little left-over British colonies in the region, but all to themselves. The British had better vacate their reconquest as quickly as they can, and go back to their little frigates.

Just The Way The Flu Felt It is a pleasing kind of late diagnosis pleasing in that it tends to confirm how some of last winter's victims of the Hong Kong flu felt-which reports that the Hong Kong flu virus seems closely related to the virus which gives influenza

Humans sprayed with horse flu virus have come down with a flu similar to the Hong Kong variety. And horses exposed to the Hong Kong virus have takn to their stalls and not felt like running for six weeks afterward.

This explains why so many human beings, last winter, felt as if they were coping with a disease larger and more powerful than their own systems had een designed to take. With an uncarmy scientific intuition, some of the Hong Kong victims even reported that they felt, when the disease hit them, as if they had been "kicked by a horse." Now it develops that they were, in a way-by a horse-proportioned virus, at

Scientists encountered the similarity etween the Hong Kong flu and horse flu while they were busy tracing down what they suspect may be a general relationship between animals and the flu epidemics. In addition to horses, pigs, and some birds, are capable of contracting flu and carrying the virus and it may be they are hosts to it while it rests up from its periodic assaults on humans. We hope we have the luck to catch ours, next time, from some bird.

Decision Against Madness As the public debate over the antiballistic missile has proceeded, it seemed to us the argument increasingly favor ed the opponents of immediate deployment of the Sentinel system

in the last Administration. President Nixon's proposal for a sharp y curtailed system—in effect a new one designed to protect America's deterrent reflects the many doubts about Sentinel Numerous scientists and other experts have questioned the reliability of either a "thin" or a "thick" ABM setup as a protection for cities. Mr. Nixon on Fri day pretty much accepted their view, suggesting that the real safeguard for the nation's population lies in its capac ity to deter attack by virtue of its tremendous offensive power.

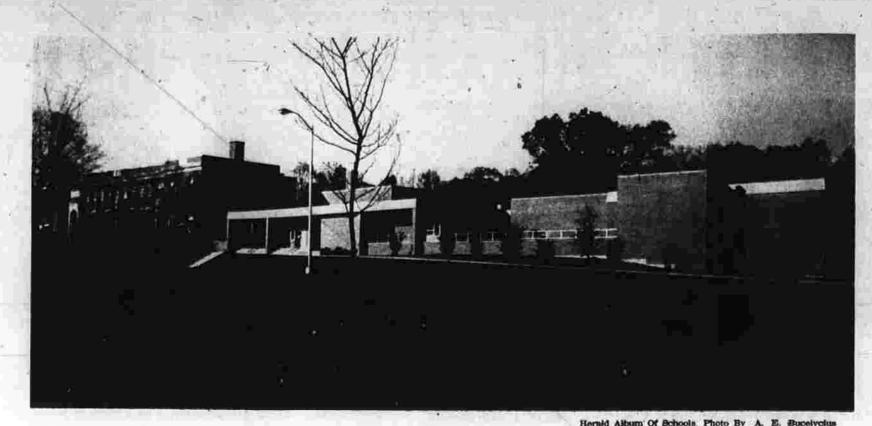
Certainly it would have made little sense to spend billions and it could have come to a great many billions-on a city-oriented system of such questionable effectiveness. There have been enough costly weapons-system flops in the past Beyond the technical issue is the very real danger that ABM deployment as previously envisioned could get us emarked on a whole new arms race that might be almost prohibitively expensive in terms of the economy and maybe even our political institutions. As thes columns have observed before, going down that particular ABM path would represent a new strategy or a new development in strategy. Up to now, and seemingly for the future in the light of the Nixon decision, the U.S. has relied primarily on its ability to deter attack But of course the matter does not rest with technological or security con siderations; it also involves negotiations with the Soviets. It is to avert a new defensive-missile race, and if possible also curb the offensive-missile race, that the U.S. and the Soviet Union are talking about arms' control. For once, both

sides seem deeply interested in having Advocates of ABM deployment contend that, since the Soviets have already put up some ABMs, the U.S. must go ahead with some kind of system in order to have something to trade, at the bargaining table, in exchange for the 80viets' abandoning or freezing their system: For Washington to have announced in advance that it is forgoing its system would, in this view, have been to destroy its bargaining counter. We are not fully persuaded of that The Soviets obviously know America has the ABM capacity whether it deploys

or not, and the threat that it would de ploy if the talks were fruitless would seem to constitute a bargaining counter of its own. Still, we would not press the point. If the Nixon Administration's rea oning for a limited, off city defense boils lown mainly to the diplomatic argument using ABM to try to bring about arms control then certainly something can be The main thing, at any rate, is to

make that effort to get a workable, safe agreement to bring the arms race under ontrol. No matter how untrustworthy the Soviets may be, they no more than we should want to face a future dominat

ed by missile madness.—WALL STREET



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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Knowles propaganda.

would not be named.

In addition, Annis' fund-rais-

won him important allies in

Congress. Shortly after Mr.

Nixon's inauguration, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois pre-

dicted- publicly that Knowles

How willing Dirksen is to use

his full prestige against Knowles is still uncertain. But

Luckily for Knowles, organ-

WASHINGTON - As if his and Barry Goldwater's aborted hands weren't full staving off Free Society Association (he was attacks on his school desegra-tion policies, Secretary Robert \$1,000 a month) have enhanced Finch of Health, Education and his leadership in conservative Welfare (HEW) Department is causes. now embroiled in a victous Consequently, Annis has built backstage battle to name the a powerful constituency among man he wants as Assistant Sec- conservatives - helping to b retary for Health against the op- siege the White House with antiposition of organized medicine. Before the inauguration last Jan. 20, Finch informed Dr. ing for the Republican party has John H. Knowles of Boston he

health job in the Federal gov-Within days of Finch's decision, the American Medical Assn. (AMA) in general, and its right wing in particular, was protesting in the White House tself. Leading the anti-Knowles charge: Dr. Edward Annis of Miami, a ranking medical poli- conservative faction and a close plines we embarked upon. For tician with stoneage ideology. ally of Annis. In an unpublicized visit with President Nixon, Annis begged ized medicine has had no single road toward Easter have you the President not to let Finch candidate for the post (Dirksen gotten? name Knowles. He claimed that and his Senatorial allies, for in-

was first choice for the top

Knowles, as general director of stance, have pushed their own Boston's Massachusetts General choice). But Carruth Wagner, Hospital and endorsed by the who retired last year as U. S. American Hospital Assn., is out Assistant Surgeon General, of the mainstream of general emerging as the consensus canpractitioners and too closely didate. tied to hospitals. The real reason was other- Veneman, his tough Under Secwise. Annis felt that Knowles' retary, are John Volpe, Secrepublic calls for reform of the pary of Transportation, who nation's health-care system put used Knowles as an advisor

mainstream of the AMA—a view sachusetts, and the prestigious siderably more progressive than munity. Furthermore, Knowles, Finch, as Mr. Nixon's closest can who worked for Nixon last intimate in the Cabinet, might seem to have little difficulty in a head-tohead contest with Annis. But Finch has already made two liberal appointments as Assistant Secretaries - New York State Education Commissioner James V. Allen and civil ner and Wilbur Cohen. rights leader James Farmerthat have angered conservatives

Moreover, as a past president of AMA who has spent the past 10 years not in medicine but in politics, Annis has some high His highest card is the fact that he sponsored National Doctors Committee for Nixon-Agnew that raised an estimated \$150,000 last fall. Beyond that, Annis, who only last fall was elected to the AMA's policymaking board of trustees, has an extraordinarily wide following among conservatives. These political allies are only

partly the result of Annis' eadership in the AMA's losing that he has a chance, if he has work for such bonded conserva- action, tive action groups as the Ameri- -President Nixon on equal

can Conservative Union (ACU)

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Fred Dickson is re-elected president of the British Amer-

ican Club for his fourth term. Herbert B. House announces that the Red Cross War Fund 10 Years Ago

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches The countdown toward Easter is moving rapidly now pushing hard in that direction with only sixteen days left. As s Dr. Burtis Montgomery of each day goes by we might re-

Illinois, a leader in the AMA's flect about those Lenten discisome it's still Ash Wednesdayand holding. How far along the Read: John 12:20-26 The Rev. James A. Birdsal St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Today in History Allied with Finch and John

285 days left in the year. him outside the conservative when he was Governor of Massons. only 42, is an authentic Republi In 1685, composer Johann Se-

> AMA's right wing, which had sult of so many losses in policy state. battles with Finch's predeces-What may really be at stake. then, is the future course of the AMA. If Annis succeeds in blackballing Knowles, the conservative faction will harass the the Knowles issue. Finch is holding fast, But to win, he will have to make full use of his vital politica asset

> > Quotations

Every American must know fight against Medicare. His the ability, to get a piece of the Vietnam apologized to Cambodia after a border attack by it proper to grant a 19% pay

" THANK THE LORD FOR SMALL FAVORS LIKE THE MODIFIED ABM "

Open Forum

Wants Night Mass To the Editor,

There are four Catholic parservice so why not Manchester? Manchester League of Womevery night in the week, I just

their own church.

Today is Friday, March 21st. the 80th day of 1969. There are On this date in 1829, an earth-

bastian Bach was born in Gercame the first U.S. secretary of In 1891, a marriage in Ken- that our taxpayers might roam tucky ended the feud between the hallways before and after A stream divided the school In 1918, during World War I. German guns bombarded Paris ings that need replacing be- for one eddy, it flowed many from 75 miles away. In 1946, the United Nations moved into temporary headquarters at Hunter College in New York City. In 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King led a march of Negro and white civil rights demonstrators out of Selma, Alabama toward the state capital, Mont-

the trust and confidence of his close friend, Richard M. Nixon. for talks with Pres. Dwight I Elsenhower.

American-supported Vietnamese

bordering towns are giving this an increase of about 8% for Last summer while I was on it. I'm sure that very few of vacation at St. Albans Bay, Vt., these people will now open new en Voters renews its discus- their parish church got permis- savings accounts. Last year the sion to consolidate all the sion to have a Mass on Sat- annual cost of living went up

> this service. In Manchester there are firemen, police, nurses, plus several others who work nights and Sundays. If they want to attend Mass they have to go out of town, and why should they? Keep them here and support So let's go forward and keep abreast of the times. Mr. Weiss has suggested that

open budget meeting for the town of Manchester this year will be held in the newly open-ed and recently dedicated Richard Martin School on March 31. Could it be that there is a subtle reason or two behind the decision to hold this all-important meeting in a new school

Board of Directors have seen

increase to our policemen in

less than two years' time. And

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people who might be able to

Ten Years Ago British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan was in Washington

ployes of the Town have settled ishes in Manchester and none need it. Negotiations are now have offered to have a night in progress with the firemen Mass on Sunday. Most of the which will probably result in

they should get it. The em-

Yours truly,

George A. Potterton,

Manchester High School

Science Department

Having returned to Manches-

ter after an absence of eleven

years, a scene at the construc-

Now back to Gardner St.

Is this a numbered wonder of

of some "law enforcer"? If it

is a wonder of the world let's

make it into a tourist attrac-

tion. If it still flows its pastel

shades of red, green and blue,

imagine what an effect it would

have to highlight the color of

nature in the park running

If it is not to be a wonder of

the world, let's stop it and may-

be after a quarter of a century

return to the stream bed.

Very truly yours, Richard Sturgeon

340A Charter Oak St

Manchester, Conn.

Current

Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I am quite certain the accel-

erating pace of technology will

result in advances during the

next decades that will revolu-

tionize the art and techniques of warfare."—Gen. J.P. Mc-

Connell, Air Force chief of staff.

"There are far too many stu-

dents in the colleges who have

no business to be there."-Au-

thor-professor Bruno Bettelheim

of the University of Chicago.
"I find nothing inherently

wrong in close coordination be-

ween defense and the industrial

complex. In fact, it is essential

if we are to maintain our de-

fense at optimum levels of pre-

paredness."— Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the

Senate Appropriations Commit-

along Route 6.

To the Editor.

town's fire fighting facilities. urday night to fulfill the obliga- by at least 8%. tion for Sunday. It got so popular that soon the churches up to the Bd. of Directors a budgtown were following the same et that is realistic in all as pattern. They also have a Mass pects except in the teachers' salary section. Teachers who learned recently that churches have spent the major part of in New Hampshire are giving their professional lives teachtheir salary scales are being offered an increase that amounts to about a 6% raise. This means that we must not are being asked to take a 2%

> Pariahioner the Bd. of Ed. budget be slashed by at least 5%. Where will "Close Our Eyes?" these cuts be made in an educa

To the Editor. tion budget that is not sufficien It has been decided that th in the first place? The trouble with a cheap education is that we never stop paying for it. tivities of the town? Was it to convince those few

find this location that the Town of Manchester already has its share of fine and richly furbished schools? Why not hold this tion area on Gardner St. meeting in the high school so brought back memories of the meeting to see for them- from the playground. This was selves the terribly stained ceil- just an ordinary stream except cause of leaky roofs? Let's different colors. From brillian close our eyes and keep the tax red to steel blue. Of course, this rate down. (Incidentally, Man- was before the days of "strict" chester has one of the lower water pollution statutes. I guess tax rates in this area). Perhaps we should meet at rainbow was Union Pond, but one of the older schools in town that didn't matter at the time. so that people could see the real, practical need to spend There also is a stream there more on upkeep, maintenance and it looks like any ordinary and modernization? Why not stream except again for one odhave the meeting at Lincoln dity, it also flows many dif-

School? or at Nathan Hale? or better yet at the Manchester Green School where one can the world, or is it an oversight really see why Mr. Weiss must not go through with his 5% Bd. The United States and South

School Budget Questions Center of Lion's Share—Pay volved, was told that he could the work Gov. Nelson A. RockefelWhen the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer the purletted through the Board of Finance It also voted to defer t leafed through the Board of chase of new math textbooks for When the large budget relations; Franklin B. Lincoln Jr., a Education budget request at a the elementary school. This quest booklet had been review. However, and Franklin D. Murmering this week, to which postpones for a year at least ed, Dr. Castagna presented the latter was invited, most of an ungraded math program summer school budget, and both the Times-Mirror Corp. of Los Angeles. the questions concerned small (similar to see the grant of the lion's begun this year) at the ele-boards spent some time discontinuous cussing whether or not these The U.S. archivist, Dr. James share of the money goes. mentary school. cussing whether or not these The U.S. archivist, Dr. James
The budget request stands at Dr. Castagna said that, after items should be included in per- B. Rhoads, denies a Rice Uni-

Stepdancers To Entertain at Hospital

These stepdancers from the Erin School of Dance will entertain patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Meadows Nursing Home Sunday. Each has been a winner in fels

competitions in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. The Connolly sisters, Sheila and

Mary, left and center, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly of 133 Florence St. In front are Andrew and Brian, left and right, brothers of Maureen Donachie, far right. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donachie of 296 Porter St. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

one concerned with the schools interests of economy. except those in the health de- Dr. Castagna explained that Although some of the cost will (superintendent and staff, and instruments will probably be to charge the \$35 necessary to

were told again of the neces-sity to remain competitive with provided excellent sound control Dr. Joseph Castagna, super-school building, is to be remov-ted this summer. coard had proposed to purchase In the capital outlay category, A processing service from \$2,000 has been requested for reline Educational Computer removing and roofing over the

Center to handle all pupil ac-counting in Grades 7 through have caused trouble by leaking 12 and some accounting in This will also qualify the gyn kindergarten through Grade 6. as a CD area, Dr. Castagn The board currently uses data added.

processing at a bank for \$450 In going over the additional year, for high school salaries paid for the directors The new system would cost Crockett, a member of the \$3,068 initially, would eliminate finance board, said he would it one secretary from the number against voting for the budget re

requested and would handle quests if certain things in th everything from daily attend- high school sports program ance records to report cards at were not straightened out. the upper level. Dr. Castagna said that be for many of the activities,

cause of this, and other request- criticized what he termed i ed increases in the instruction cidents of poor sportsmanship category, the board will defer basketball, and the almost e eplacement of social studies clusive use of the first team exts for an estimated \$3,500. even when the team is well THINK SMALL \$1886.50 1989 Volkswage Delivered in Manchester

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ahead in score. Crockett, who Nixon also renewed the board said he was speaking for a by executive order Thursday. It number of parents who were is headed by retired Gen. Maxafraid to speak out themselves well D. Taylor and has nine because their children are in er members.

partment, the custodial depart- the fixed sum of \$700 now being be returned to the town, the ment and the administration set aside each year for musical school board had felt it unwise ilding and grounds superin- used this coming year to pro- make the school self-supporting board members ing for two rooms, which must reviewing the school board budlearned how the 1969-70 salary be used for music at the high get request, and any others left

schedules were set up, and school next year. The carousel, over, at its regular meeting

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Scientists Find Evidence Francis L. Loewenheim said the letters were made available to Harvard University for publica-WASHINGTON (AP) - Evi- tion but denied to him and other dence that a vicious and poten-scholars. But Rhoads said they tally lethed form of intestinal had been opened to at least 10 worm tormented North Ameri- persons over the years. ted today by a team of

The new findings suggest that cavemen were sickened by the parasite—a thorny-headed giant of the worm world—from eating such delicacies as crickets, grasshoppers, beetles, cockroaches and whole, small rodents which carried the deviluation talks as far as the Soviet Union is concerned."—Secretary of Defense Meivin R. Laird, defending the modified Sentinel missile defense system Thursday before the Senate Armed Services Committee. ish worms in their own intes-

and two colleagues of the University of Utah said in the mag-

azine Science they had found eggs of the worm Moniliformis

clarki in ancient, dried samples of human waste products discovered in Danger Cave, Utah. will be one of 12 senators neaded by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana who will attend the Ninth Mexico-U.S. in Army Rescinds Order three Mexican cities April 2-On Bumper Stickers Thursd ay by Vice President Spi WASHINGTON (AP) - The ro T. Agnew. Twelve other sen Army has rescinded its order ators will attend a meeting of telling its active duty personnel the Interparliamentary Union at they could not display political Vienna, Austria April 7-13 Agness bumper stickers on their cars, said.

The Armed Forces Journal said The Journal said Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor wrote Sen. Sam L. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., that "Army personne will, in the future, be permitted stickers on their private auto-mobiles. This of course does not affect the Army's long-standing policy of noninvolvement in par Ervin, chairman of the Senate

rights, had urged Resor to can

Nixon Names Four To Advisory Board Septie Tanks WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi comers to the President's For Plugged Sewers eign Intelligence Adviso Board, which is responsible f Intelligence Advisor **Hachine Cleaned** keeping him posted on the gov Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines Installed—Offernment's entire intelligence fort and recommending ways make it more effective

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approximately \$900,300. Of this, going through the instructional tinent sections of the regular versity professor's charge the \$827,791, or 69.74 per cent, is requests carefully, the board budget. The summer school will the National Archives deliber ough Aug. 1 only ately concealed at least a ha \$582, 737 is for salaries of every- cut in the overall figure, in the if 60 or more children sign up. dozen letters written to Presi-Otherwise it won't be held. dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr.

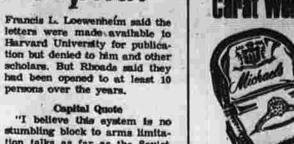
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News in The World

South Africa Ignores Withdrawal Resolution UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - South Africa Indicated Thursday night it would pay no more attention to a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for it to withdraw from South-West frica than it has to a similar emand from the General As-

The council called for the hdrawal in a resolution dopted 18-0, with Britain and "I can't see that this resolu-tion has any meaning," South African Ambassador Matthys I Botha said. His government holds that the

leneral Assembly acted illegaly Oct. 27, 1966, when it declared nat South Africa's League of Nations mandate over the big The council resolution asks Secretary-General U Thant to report as soon as possible on

But U.S. Ambassador Charles

"wisely does not commit the council to the narrow path of mandatory sanctions," which was why the United States could The United States has favored onsultations with South Africa in an effort to get it to leave the territory it seized from Ger-

many during World War I. But black African members felt U.S. support of the resolution would make the United States more forceful action against South Af-British, Biafran Chiefs Unlikely To Meet

LAGOS (AP) - A Biafran spokesman today ruled out the possibility of a meeting between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Biafran chief of state Odumegwu Ojukwu. Wilson told the house of Commons Thursday such a meeting "would not be ruled out if cir cumstances appeared to be faorable" when he visits Nigeria But Ifeagu Eke, information

ommissioner of secessionist Biafra, called any suggestion of Wilson is arriving in Nigeria

the request had been turned the northwest. tor, Gemma Araneta, had can troops and scores of tanks warned Williams and his wife are trying to root out an estinot to disregard a law that mated 7,500 North Vietnames states items classed as national threatening Saigon. U.S. intelli treasures cannot be exported. gence officers said the purpose The U.S. Embassy has re. of the attack on the base appar fused to comment on the contro. ently was to tie down the artilversy stemming from charges lery batteries while North Vietby a columnist for the Manila namese troops tried to maneu-Chronicle that the wealthy am- ver away from American bassader and his wife were buy. ground forces closing on them. ing up cultural treasures to take AP photographer Horst Faas home with them. The columnist reported from the area that the

bazaar held at the embassy res. Michelin plantation area appar ently had escaped to the north For Racial Equality

Only one major contact was reported today in the big U.S. counteroffensive, known as Opand east. GENEVA (AP) — America's eration Atlas Wedge. Troops of youth is spearheading their Col. George S. Patton's 11th Arcountry's quest for racial mored Cavalry Regiment and equality, the chief U.S. dele- men of the 1st Air Cavalry Divigate to the United Nations Hu- sion fought a day-long battle 47

man Rights Commission said to-miles northwest of Saigon "The young of America have North Vietnamese, U.S. head-Thursday, and killed at least 72 truly led the nation in this quarters said.
quest, making the older genera- The North Vietnamese cut tion rethink values, attitudes into Pation's tanks and armored and a way of life," Rita E. personnel carriers with heavy small arms fire, machine guns It was most encouraging Mrs and armor piercing rocket-gre-Hauser said, that the "youth of nades. The tanks replied with all countries are united in spirit their 90mm cannon while the and motive, based on their personnel carries fired .50-cali-sense of shared humanity." ber machine guns.

said the couple purchased a bulk of the North Vietnamese

number of artifacts at a public believed to have been in the

"This unity of young men and The headquarters said one women shall probably, in the American was killed and 12 end, be the greatest force we wounded, but damage to the arshall witness for the elimination mored column was "light to of racism," she told a special moderate," meaning some commission meeting. "The tanks and personnel carriers young of the world have as were destroyed or damaged. sumed the burden of redressing the practices of the past."

The meeting was held on the killed about 300 of the enemy U.N. international day for the since the operation was elimination of racial discriminal launched Tuesday. About half a tion, commemorating the vic- dozen Americans have been time of the Sharpeville Massa- killed and about 55 wounded,



Grandfather William Grimason works with figures. Foster Grandparents

Their Contribution Is Love By ALICE EVANS inception three years ago at the down two other jobs, teaching

implementation of the assembly Each weekday, a group of Sheltered Workshop. The pro-psychology and occasionally esolution. This is expected to Manchester senior citizens gram at the workshop was dis- sociology-anthropology course ake three months. Then consul- boards a bus to Mansfield State continued last July when it was at Manchester Community Coltations wil begin about another Training School where for four discovered that foster grand- lege, and being a minister's council meeting "to determine hours they dispense the world's parents were not allowed to wife. Her husband, is associate upon necessary steps or meas- greatest miracle drug, love, to work with children over 16 minister at Center Congregaures," according to the council children who need all the love years of age. and individual attention they Moving her office to Mans chaplain at Mansfield State Johnson Mwaanga told the Many of the 23 senior citizens ents in July was the local super- According to Mrs. Steere, 10

tional Church and Protestant field with the foster grandpar- Training School. council the resolution's lan have been involved in the Foster visor, Mrs. Kenneth Steere. In more foster grandparents are guage did not exclude a boycott Grandparents Plan, a federal- addition to her supervisory needed, and those wishing more or use of force against South An- ly financed program, since its duties, Mrs. Steere also holds

information about the program may contact her either at home or at the Training School. Each grandparent is assigned to two children. The first two hours in the morning are spent with one, the last two hours with the other.

"They understand better and they do thing better like coloring, playing games and other things," said Mrs. Rose Sapienza about her months at Mansfield. "I enjoy being with them because I know it makes them happy too," she added.

Miss Christine Phillips, who joined the Foster Grandparents program after she retired from Pratt and Whitney feels that it is "just wonderful how these children can learn when time, money, efforts, love and affec-tion are available." Miss Phillips plays the piano and has taught her children to sing and Mrs. Ann Richards believes that "Both girls and boys win

iparents win too." een achieved since July. Mrs. spent many weeks reading to the comes."

Thursday for talks with Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowan, head of the federal state, and there have been reports he secretly had been checking chances of a meeting with Ojukwu. The reports indicated Wilson's efforts to meet with the rebel leader for Gowan's approval.

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in a program like this, and the Ethel Moors was assigned to a and he smiles all of the time. parents are at being assigned profoundly retarded child with the Coordinana Fox goes to to Mansfield, the training multiple handicaps and sight deficiencies. He never smiled, and could not walk or talk. She

Mrs. Georgianna Fox goes to to Mansfield, the training Mansfield five days a week and school is equally delighted to can't wait until Monday have them. youngster, and just recently he All of the foster grandparents dent of the school said "all of started to repeat "No-no-no," enjoy meeting their children us at Mansfield Training School runs to greet you with a big ents are accomplishing with our

To Decide on Artifacts

MANILA (AP) — Departing
U.S. Ambassador G. Mennen
Williams has asked the Philippine government to name a panile to determine whether he and his wife are trying to loot the country of rare artifacts.

Second assault.

Only 12 of the 28 Americans bombers pounded the area north bay, 180 miles northeast of Sai. of the plantation with over 1,200 gon, moderate damage and tons of explosives.

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Grandmother Murial Davis joins in a walk.



Grandfather Leslie Robinson helps with a puzzle

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Laird 'Shoots Down' Controversial FB111

AP Military Writer going defense administration WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clark M. Clifford. new Pentagon leadership has all

The FB111 will serve to bridge
but shot down the FB111 strategic bomber former defense
chief Robert S. McNamara in1950s, and the forthcoming chief Robert S. McNamara and AMSA.
sisted would be a good replace- AMSA.
Laird has not yet committee

ment for aging B52s.

Secretary of Defense Melvin himself to buy the AMSA, sayR. Laird told Congress Wednesing only that engineering develday he is cutting plans for the opment this year would bring swing-wing fet to only four him more quickly to a point of squadrons—a nominal 60 planes.

Three years ago McNamara "With the new design proposwas proposing 250 FB111s—var-als in hand, we should be able to

was proposing 200 FB111s—variants of the controversial TFX
design—contending it would be
about as good, and less expensive, as any other advance
bomber the Air Force could develop to haul its nuclear bombs in the 1970s.

Laird made plain he was buying the four squadrons mainly to recover something from the lair missiles. recover something from the air missiles. vast funds spent on the program The predominant view, how-

-"to salvage what we can of ever, is that AMSA ought to be the work in process," as he gut a swift, low altitude aircraft Despite months of work, Laird els beneath the view of enemy said, the FB111 "is still experi- radars in its Soviet penetration encing development and produc- role. tion difficulties and the cost per The cost of buying 200 AMSAs aircraft continues to mount." has been estimated at \$10 bil-In an even more damaging lion, comment on the MoNamara

theory, Laird asserted that "the FB111 will not meet the requirements for a true intercont Pentagon officials said the 60 planes will cost \$1.7 billion over-all, which includes heavy research and development expenses. McNamara originally estimated 250 models would cost

Laird said he would acceler ate efforts to develop a complane the Air Force calls the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft-AMSA. Laird proposed spending \$100 million to move toward full

scale engineering development for an AMSA in the next fiscal The FB111 trimming was the latest setback to McNamara's

program for having each of the ervices develop the planes they needed from one basic design. The Navy tried to get a car rier-based fighter, the F111B, from the TFX design but junked the program after months of development difficulties and spuding more than \$200 million. The Air Force fighter-bomber version, the F111A, is coming along with fewer problems al-though 13 have crashed during tests, combat trials in Southeast Asia and training flights. The Air Force says F111A bugs will e worked out and that it wants

Laird apparently is also satis-fied the FillA will be an asset in the Air Force inventory. Pentagon officials say he has than 400 F111As, about the same



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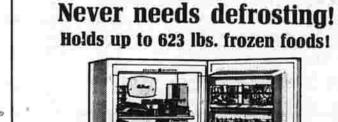
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Manchester Drug Program

Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, sociation a series of Saturday afternoon movies for children. The first of these movies will be in a subject of a three-part seminar presented in April as filing Junior High School in Manchester. It is sponsored by Manchester Adult Evening School in cooperation with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Illing Junior High School Parent Teachers Organization.

Sociation a series of Saturday afternoon movies for children. The first of these movies will be shown tomorrow at St.

Maurice Church hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

The movies this week will be an Abbott and Costello comedy entitled "The Noose Hangs High." "The Young Rascals" will star in selected comedy shorts.

Donation is 40 cents and candy and soda will be available.

All concerned adults, especial-parents of young people, are up their children promptly at 4

These programs have been planned to follow up the discussions sponsored last November by the Adult Evening School.

Leaders with specialized knowledge of announced topics have been invited for each of the three sessions.

The three parts of the seminar, for which there will be no charge, will take place in the Illing High auditorium and begin at 7:30 p.m.

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On April 2 Frank Vogel of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department

Two basketball games will be of Education, will lead discus-sion on "The Drug Problem and How to Deal with It." He will be accompanied by a former

Two basketball games will be played in the high school gym tonight starting at 7, for the benefit of the high school scholarship fund. The Psyche-

Raymond J. Negro

Scoring 'One-Party Rule'

Raymond J. Negro, Demoectman, has called for "an end thus firing the first shot in the Democrats' campaign. The town election will be May 5. Negro called the 40 year Reublican reign "an unhealthy ituation" and predicted that the people of Bolton are ready for a change. "For years," he said, "a small clique of 'in-side-Republicans' have controlled Bolton. Today, we are on the verge of bankruptcy, and

The Democratic candidate, who was born in Bolton 37 years ago, is the son of the late Joseph and Mrs. Leontina Negro who owned a vegetable many years, Raymond, with his two brothers, George and ical of both the tax collector and Gilbert, operated the Bolton the assessor, why has the Re-Dairy. For the past seven years publican leadership been hesithe brothers have continued the tant to demand improvement partnership in joint ownership in these vital areas?" the Bolton Lake Hotel on The Democratic candidate

said that he, Joseph Licitra, Negro is married to the for Democratic candidate for secmer Maureen Sullivan of Man-ond selectman, and the entire chester. They live on Hebron Democratic ticket, plan to "con-Rd. with their three daughters, vince the voters of Bolton that Debbie, 14, Julie, 11, and Su-40 years of one-party rule is san, 8. Active in community af- unhealthy, undemocratic, fairs, the Democratic candidate unproductive." is a member of the Democratic
Town Committee, the Manchester Elks and the Rockville Rotary Club. In the past he has ed change in local government. been a member of the Public Building Commission and the Vernon Planning Commission. The

Negro family are communicates of St. Maurice's Church 2 Ellington Boys In commenting on the need Plead Guilty to for a change, Negro said, "In my 37 years in Bolton, I can't Marijuana Count remember ever seeing anything but a small clique of 'in-Repub. Two Ellington High School licans' controlling the town, students have pleaded guilty in The blame for Bolton's present Tolland County Superior Court crisis can be laid right at the charges of illegal possession of

door of these few Republicans who have ruled Bolton all these marijuana. Mark J. Moody, 18, of West "For too long," Negro contin. Shore Rd, and Daniel Braham. ued, "the people have been led 17, of Glenwood Rd., both of Eldown the path of higher and lington, were originally charged higher local taxes. But now, with possession of narcotic with 50 per cent of our citizens drugs and sale of a narcotic new to the town within the past drug. Both were arrested in No-10 years, there is an increasing vember by State Police. Pre-demand for a fair return on the sentence investigations are now high taxes they pay. They are being conducted. no longer apathetic, no longer Donald Harrington, 30, content to sit back and let a Warehouse Point, pleaded i

ew individuals run the town." nocent to charges of illegal giv-Negro then listed some ques- ing of a narcotic drug and il tions he would like answered; legal possession of a narcotic "1. Why does Bolton, over- drug. He asked for a trial by a

burdened with high homeowner jury of 12.

taxes, discourage rather than encourage the growth of introverse illegal possession of a narcotic 2. Why have the town leaders drug and sale of marijuana and not been more active in seek. also requested trial by a jury ing assistance—both financial of 12 and advisory—on the state and

Hausman Attacks "3. Why does Bolton have one of the highest per pupil cost Dempsey's Budget ratios in the state-especially

when our children have inade. STORRS (AP)-In a speech quate facilities in reading, mu- before the University of Consic, art and physical education, necticut Young Republican Club not to mention the high school's Thursday night, Republican lack of a cafeteria or auditor. State Chairman Howard E. Hausman again attacked Gov "4. Although the auditor's re- John Dempsey for his \$2.5 bil-



Models To Demonstrate Fashion Switchcraft

on April 9 Allan Cone, principal of Bennett Junior High, and two all-star teams will play.

Cub Scout Pack 157 will meet tonight at 7:30 in St. Maurice Church hall.

Presently Doing and Future Plans to Cope with the Problem."

House Prices Soaring:

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> Fairfield Woman Allen Kaminsky of K&W Dies in Fire

committee.

Janis, who described himself 90 per cent. Prices of other Town Committee.

Atlanta said a house costing FAIRFIELD (AP) - Mrs. \$30,000 six months ago would Charles Jones, 43, of Fairfield, carry a tag of \$33,600 to \$34,500 died Thursday from a fire in now and probably will go to the bathroom of her family's \$35,100 to \$36,000 in six months. four-room cottage. The victim's Builders are apprehensive husband and 17-year-old son that spiraling costs will dampen were not home when the fire demand for houses. Private blackened the house, fire offihousing starts in 1968 totaled cials said. .55 million units. The annual Fire Captain Charles Phillips rate rose to 1.84 million last said firemen carried Mrs. Jones

ting to the point where govern-

might be advisable."

ment price and wage controls

January and slipped to 1.7 mil- from the house, but resuscitation attempts proved unsuccess About 20 states have legal ful.

There's only 14 more days to go! That's what the guys who I owe say. At 12 midnight, April 5th, our clock on the wall with its hands up high and a face that wil cry and say in a tick-tock way, that this is the windup It's the end if we don't get the dough.

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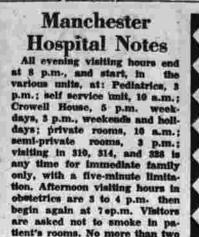
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as "a very conservative Repub- materials such as glass and cop- Mrs. John Kautz is in charge Mrs. Marie Zaholowski, lican," said, "I think we're get- per tubing have gone up, too. of arrangements for the pro- Agnes Dr.; Willard Upton, 260 gram. Mrs. Terrekk A. Rice Jr. New State Rd.; Mrs. Irene and Mrs. E. Michael Walsh Jr. Bailey, 466 W. Middle Tpke are co-chairmen of the hostess Mrs. Carolyn Hayhurst and daughter, 76 West St.



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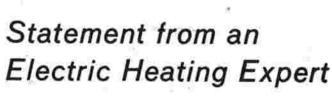
Check with your plumbing or electric heating contractor or HELCO for the one to fit your home.



Donnelly said that not only has the governor not economized, but he has proposed additional

9:45 A.M.—Church School, nursery thru adult dis-

Red Carpet Warmth



That's what Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Beveridge of New Lane, Cromwell, say.

"Our old furnace was leaking and we had to do something," Mr. Beveridge explains. "Our installer recommended just replacing the furnace with a compact hydronic electric heating unit and adding some insulation. That left us a lot more space in the utility room for the laundry."

How did the modernized system come through a severe winter's test? "It heats up beautifully, Mr. Beveridge says, and we're never cold between cycles.

Now we have sufficient hot water. We could never There are many different electric heating systems.

Donnelly Calls for Reduction
In State Pyramid Spending

Wire. Robert Hatch, decorated spending in Gov. John Dempsey's budget before first Reparding in Gov. John Dempsey's budget before first. Robert Hatch, and Mrs. Robert Hatch, and Mrs. Robert Hatch, and Mrs. Robert Hatch, decorated spending in Gov. John Dempsey's budget before first Robert Hatch, and Mrs. Robert Hatch, and Mrs. Robert Hatch, decorated spending in Gov. John Dempsey's budget before first Robert Hatch, and Mrs. Robert Hatch, and Mrs.

legislator predicted, "the peohemselves mired in a quick-

"repressive taxes which have their greatest impact on the poor, the elderly and the nomi-nal income wage earner." "Only cuts in the budget which the governor declined to make will save the state from going down the road to eventual bank runtcy," said the legislator.

Rep. Donnelly said he sup-ports a Republican party posi-tion to have at least \$250 million out from the governor's budget, which would eliminate the governor's proposals for taxes on savings interest, dividends and capital gains, new sales taxes on gas, water and electric bills, new taxes paid y individuals on insurance premiums, new sales taxes on home

Donnelly also called for two-year moratorium on the 10-year plan to faze out the tax on manufacturers' inventories This would reduce state expenditures in this program by 7.1 million in the new bien-

Representative Donnelly. pointing to the current \$153 mil-lion deficit in the state's operations, said the legislature must take a firm stand to demand that all departments live within Nine Seniors Cited Nine high school seniors have

been named State of Connecticut Scholars, according to Principal Fred Caruolo, who offered he students his "heartiest con gratulations" for this recogni-

Alpers, Sandra Antonowich, Denise Bogush, Claudette Chagnon, Roger Evans, Hilary Haw-kins, Thomas Konjoyan, Lee Mills and Susan Staiger. academic achievement and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the College Entrance Examination Board, makes them eligible for monetary awards from the State Scholarship Program.

The Bait and Tackle Club of the high school will sponsor an all day "Fisharama" tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m. at the high-The continuous program will include live demonstrations of fly fishing by Bill Cairnes, the

technical director of the Orvis Jones of the State Board of Fisheries and Game will speak on the Atlantic salmon in the Connecticut River. The United States Coast

Guard Auxiliary will present class of "Safe Boating in Small addition there will

The schedule of events for the day is: Movies from 1 to 1:30 p.m., 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m.; Robert Jones from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary from 2 to 4 pm. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; By fishing demonstration by Bill Cairnes, followed by inp.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; fly tying from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m.; stream reading by Bill Cairnes 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and theme of this year's event i

door prize drawing at 8:45 p.m.

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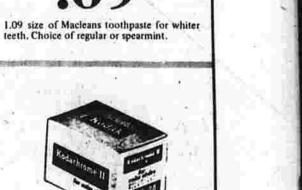
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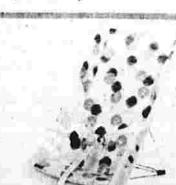
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years in France.

primarily for metal sculpture is now ex-pressing himself in ceramics, in rug

esigns, in water colors. The somber shades of his (anything but somber)

sculptures have given way to red, white,

yellow, green, blue, purple - every-

DAVID HAYES

where. All that currently recalls the

metal age are belt buckles designed for

A recent visit to the artist's temporary

studio and home in a remodeled Vic-

torian house in Manchester found him

busy in the dining room assembling fiber

board stands for his exhibit which was

The exhibit will run until March 29 at the Willard Gallery, 29 East 72nd St.,

where Hayes has had three other one-

man shows. The 1964 exhibit was entitled

"Forged Steel, Sculpture, Bronzes and

Drawings." The current exhibit is called "Color Ceramics for Architecture —

Models, Gouache Studies, Drawings."

Hayes explained that "gouache,"

which is pronounced "gwash," meant a

certain type of water color. He was very

willing to explain everything - every-

thing that he could. It is perhaps the

curse of all non-artists to need Words

for Things. For one accustomed to verbal

reactions to the world, the glimpse of

David Hayes 1969 was almost a frustrat-

ing experience, knowing that the shapes and colors, and the artist himself, had

to be translated, for the reader, into

to open soon in New York.

a French coutourier, and pendants.

Obituary

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Linda Christie and Miss Shella Christie, both of Hebron; his stepfather, Homer Bates of Sutton, Canada; and a brother, Robert Christie and Solicists for this event will be accompanied by organist Solicists for this event will be accompanied by organist in town are in poor shape.

The commission refused to radio station WRCU, and is an Alumni War Memorial Scholar. Alumni War Memorial Scholar. Alumni War Memorial Scholar. John O'Connell, vice presidents; Michael Benevants it is out of their powers. Wally Fortin, acting recreation director, told the commission that the eight tennis courts in town are in poor shape.

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Funeral services will be held ran, Raymond Donne, John a danger to play on. The cracks ton Hotel.

Sara Harzell Freeh, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital: Mr. Freeh was born Oct. 12.

1915 in Pennsylvania and had

The attorney for Lucille Civi- ford, who was shot in the neck at the United Nations he had

this morning at the Dillon Fineral Home, 20 Main St, Hard Fundament of the Home of the Comparison of t

Masonic service at the Bailey conclusion of the presentations, would be less than it was at Funeral Home, 48 Broad St. everyone will be free to view Robertson Park, he said. Plainville. Cremation will be at all projects and discuss them Cream of celery soup which the convenience of the family, with students until 9:30. has been diluted with a little Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. standing student presentations sauce for peas, greens, or brocwill be announced at this time, coli.

Arthur B. Freeh. 53. of 89 Evidence Seizure Questioned hesday at Hartford Hospital: Mr. Freeh was born Oct. 12. In Miss Civitillo Bank Case peace or some similar charge. An Anguillan spokesman, Ed-

If Pennsylvania and had lived in Manchester for the past.

The attorney for Lucille Civiford, who was shot in the neck seven months. He was associate manager of the Manchester being held in connection with branch office of the Prudential the \$88,000 robbery of the W. Insurance Co.

The attorney for Lucille Civiford, who was shot in the neck by Manchester patrolman Richard ard Rand, as he and two others field the scene in a car, has already been sentenced to 15 value of the referendum. But 18 value in prison. Insurance Co.

Survivors, besides his wife, Middle Tpke, branch of the years in prison.

Survivors, besides his wife, Hartford National Bank and Labbe and Miss Civitillo had Include three sons, Steven Hartford National Bank and Labbe and Miss Civitillo had Thursday meeting, and Ray re-Freeh and Layne Freeh, both Trust Co. last Nov. 7, has filed hoped to be married before turned to Anguilla.

Thursday meeting, and Ray turned to Anguilla. a motion to supress evidence seized in the case on the grounds that the evidence will garage on New Britain Ave. in Hartford soon after the holdup Personal Notices

grounds that the evidence will violate her constitutional rights under the first, sixth and four-teenth amendments.

Thank you, so little to say at a time like this, for the kindness and help shown by relatives and friends. It has made it easier to bear a great loss.

grounds that the evidence will Hartford soon after the holdup where they discovered over \$30,000 of the loot hidden in a shopping bag.

Two others charged in the Hartford, will get a change to argue his case Monday at noon boldup. Roger Brown, 22, and great loss.

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ar a argue his case Monday at noon holdup. Roger Brown, 22, and "That's what this visit is all at Hartford Federal District Gustavous Lee Carmichael, 22, about," he said.

Court, before U.S. District both of Boston, were arrested A grand piano has turned out Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, last December in Reno, Nev. to be the unlikely peace symbol 71.73.77 Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld. last December in Reno, Nev. to be the unlikely peace symbol. The court will subpeons with the court will subpeon and Carmichael face to end one of the nation in Boston, and they are also on Truman split. possessing, concealing, storing \$89,600 was stolen from a bank have marked relations between and disposing. of over \$30,000 of in Hamden, Conn. The two re the two—with playing the plano cord-breaking robberies were the only apparent common point 53-67-69

Laird Has 'Alternative' Should Paris Talks Fail

Mrs. Officer M. Brown

COVENTRY — Mrs. Lana neral Home, 71 Main St., Bing-Brown, 84, of Cedar Swamp Rd., hamton, N.Y. Burtal will be in Chemango Valley Cemetery. Port Dickinson, Binghamton.

The family suggests that those issued summonses recently for failure to clear their sidewalks of snow and ice, only two have paid their \$2 years. She was a member of St. Sisson Ave., Hartford, was in George's Episcopal Church of Bolton and Covertry Grange.

Survivors, besides her husband, include three sons, Clarence G. Brown of Lakeport.

Tomoral Home, 71 Main St., Bing-hamton.

The family suggests that those issued summonses recently for failure to clear their sidewalks of snow and ice, only two have paid their \$2 fine by mail and the others are scheduled to appear in court unless they pay the fine before their scheduled court dates.

Wernon

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Furthermore, Laird said, the

of the Lincoln Dairy Store in the first selection "On the Way Windsor. He was a member of to Jerusalem," and concluding the Manchester Army-Navy with "Calvary."

Telford said perhaps more in represents "good use of the land the said perhaps more in represents "good use of the land dustrial zone should be contemporated to radio station WRCU, and sation was no need to change the proposition.

The commission refused to Industrial.

he holdup loot. cord-breaking robberies were the only apparent common point Richard D. Labbe of Hars- unconnected police say. of interest.

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Breakfast Set

STAR GAZER*** His plea for support of the proposed facility was urgent and By Church Men By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers

ZBA Denies Rosemount Change

The Zoning Board in delibera- maximum and that the carts member Philip Dooley said that tions after a public hearing last would be taxed in Bolton, no they would rather wait until the night denied a zone change re- matter where they were leased town knows where Rt. 6 will quest from business to industrial for the seven-acre Rosemount Restaurant property on Rt. 85. The change was denied "on the basis that the requested of the seven matter where they were t

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Crockett, who, as a realtor

Nova Redula, Canada, Berviese will be fine East.

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Censetery.

These will be no calling hours.

Man. Vera E. Chapin, mother of Paul Pfanchapin, mother of Paul Pfanchapin in Marchapeter between Juni 1 mg.

Man. Bervices were held this morning at the Sperry Ptneral Bone, North Attilobro, Mass Burial was in the Pfalinfield (Mass). Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Bolt.

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moving.

Dr. Robert A. Potter, instructor of sociology at the Univerer director of the Hartford sity of Hartford and associate YMCA, spoke about programs minister of Asylum Hill Congrewhich the "Y" offered. He gational Church, Hartford, will said the organization is 125 speak Sunday to the men of years old and has been established in 85 nations.

He listed sports, swimming, His topic is "The Old Passion" father-son clubs, classes of and New Values." many kinds, dances, camp and A Communion Service will be a variety of adult activities, held at 7 a.m. in the sanctuary. Each association is actually in Young people of the church will dependent, he said, and operated prepare and serve a breakfast by local laymen.

Donald Warrington, present ice. 'Dr. Potter will speak at director of the Hartford organi- the conclusion of the breakzation, mentioned the ecumeni- fast. cal aspect of YMCA in that the The speaker is a native om most attractive centers was in East Hartford. He is a graduate

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Dinner Launches Hockanum YMCA

Jerusalem, with 95 per cent of Earlham College and Yale Jewish membership, and that Divinity School and earned his one in Colombia had 95 per cent master's and doctoral degrees 4-14-25-30 Catholic membership. at the Hartford Seminary.

45-57-62 The Board of Managers was Tickets for the event, which unanimously elected from a list is open to all interested men, of nominees and included per- may be obtained from John Ellington, Tolland and Vernon. Edward Bushnell, 70 W. Middle Serving on the board from Tpke., or Robert Franklin, 63

David Hayes, Artist One can give a biography. David Hayes, a youthful 38, was born in Hartford, attended Manchester schools, graduated from Monson Academy, enrolled as a pre-med student at David Hayes 1969, returned, for the moment anyway, to Connecticut after seven The artist who, in 1961, was known

Notre Dame, switched to fine arts under the influence of art teachers, and received his BA from there in 1963. He received his MFA two years later from late David Smith, a pioneer in the field of metal sculpture. After two years in the Navy, during which he had a chance to study art in Europe in spare moments, he settled in Coven-

> Julia Moriarty of Manchester, and began working full time at a studio in a Hartford welding company.
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> The resulting forged steel and cast bronze figures, some quite primitive, almost archeo-logical in feeling, began to win him plaudits, and a series of exhibits, one-man and collective,

try with his wife, the former

prizes and critical acclaim fol-Pieces were bought for per-manent collections, in the Mu-seum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, the Dallas Museum of Contemporary Art, the Wadsworth Atheneum. Prominent collectors, among them Gov. Nel-son Rockefeller, bought pieces for private collections. Prelimi-nary drawings for the sculp-

tures were purchased. In 1951 a Fulbright, followed by a Guggenheim fellowship took the Hayeses to France, where they lived in Antony, on the outskirts of France. David spected. The buckles are also nearby foundry and drove into In 1968, returning to the

try, David took up ceramics. Back in Europe, this new interest found its most massive exahown in color on this page, at a ceramic factory in Delft, Holland, took a year to complete and is now on permanent display outside that factory. Another ceramic relief is "in the works" at a factory in The Hague. Hayes had just received colored slides, showing the prog-ress of this piece, on the afternoon of the visit. Hayes' interest in art as complement to architecture, which these large reliefs may or may not be, began with his metal "Tongues of Fire," decorating a building at Notre Dame. other sculpture graces

the wall, and in sheet after sheet pulled out by David, designs for ceramics, or pictures in themselves, like the one at the bottom of the page. Bright, cheerful colors, with no blending of one into another.

Catholic Transcript building in Hartford.

During the past two years in Europe, Hayes also made smaller, ceramic tile panels, flat unther then mixed. designs flowed from drawings to round plates, to plates with re-liefs, to reliefs models. More were designed, fired, glazed. New colors, new combinations Indiana University, where he studied sculpture, drawing, and "direct metal welding" with the of colors, new shapes of colors and new colors of shapes were tried.

Designs flowed back into metal, in the form of belt buckles and pendants, mostly for men (no ladies' earrings

snapped the jewelry up. The Hayeses returned to Manchester just before Christmas, with four bilingual children: John Mark, 5, Mary Judith, 6 Brian, 8, and David, 10. Why of activity (artistic) going of in the states," said David

We'd had the French experi ence," said Julia, who is now trying to pull together a French over again to American stoves and groceries. On the afternoon of the visit Mrs. Hayes served tea on the heavy handful of buckles and

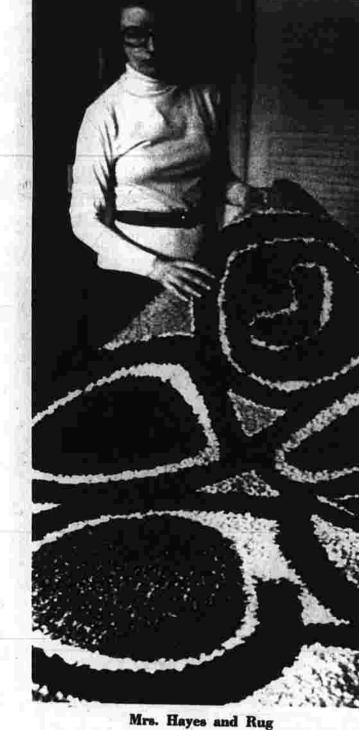
worked at his sculpture in a worn by women. Mrs. Hayes the country to sketch. He rep- would like a clasp for a cape resented the United States at a Afber tea, a guided tour sculpture symposium in Yugo-slavia in 1963. the basement, the "potter's shed," revealed a huge blob of In 1988, returning to the states for a summer in Coven-try, David took up ceramics. wet clay draped in plastic; plates with raised designs but naked, still, without their colorful glazes, and the cerumic panel pictured at the bottom of this page, which was on its way station wagon. Upstairs, in the artist's "gar-ret," an ideally windowed room. were the brushes and paints.

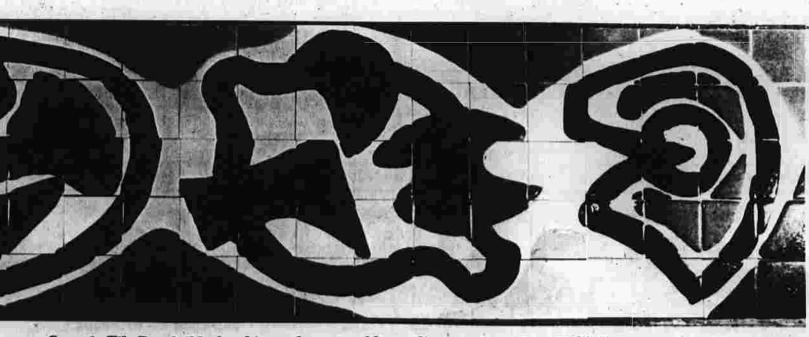


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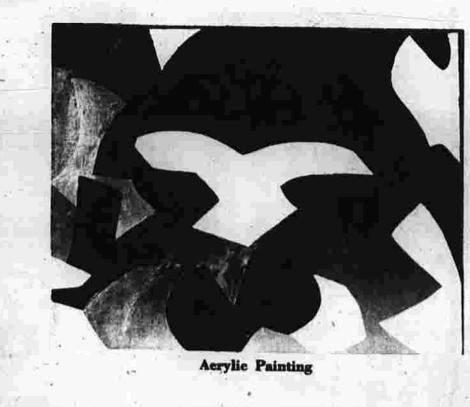
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for a Senate speech by Sen. as recalling it."

Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.,
about airline rainmakers, and
for a letter campaign from senfor a letter campaign from sen-Pacific.

Talk of the alleged plot, circulating in the Washington rumor mill, came to the attention of transition officials for President Mixon. One of Nixon's fourth carrier across the central fourth carriers and congressmen urging that President Nixon review the route awards.

The man responsible for Griffin's speech, chief aide Cecil Holland, denied knowing anyone in the airlines and said the speech was the senator's idea alone. Members of Congress who wrote urging a review also denied the letters were instigated by any airline.

The counterplot theory further maintains that the governments of Australia and New Zealand were contacted to make representation to the State Department for review, Flag carriers of both counteries fly the South Pacific sents and congressmen urging that President Nixon review and congressmen urging that President Ni

foreign governments to oppose more that airlines employing of both countries fly the South the awards, and arranged for large numbers of Johnson Pacific route and are eager to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of friends had been favored by the New York to put in a good word board and by the President.

scant evidence to support either Braniff include Johnson inti- why should they have to apmates Troy Post, James Ling proach us?" The story of the trans-Pacific and former White House aide Nelson Rockefeller was ruair case began in 1946 when the Walter Jenkins. Another White mored to have exerted weight aids you can rent from A to 7 overnment set the pattern of House aide, Joseph Califano, with the White House in favor of (Everything from pipe cutters aids, airline routes in the Pacific has joined a Washington law review, His brother Laurence is to sump pumps.) Borrow anybasin that still holds today: firm that represents Braniff.

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cific islands, New Zealand and The law firm of former DeAustralia; United Air Lines is fense Secretary Clark Clifford and Pan Am, which stand to benefit most from any review simply because they were the big losers in the Johnson deci-

All other domestic trunk air. White House decision insisted tines were left out, and now all the rainmaker thesis is "90 per ut one—New England-based cent myth." fortheast hanker for a share "None of the people listed as rainmakers ever came in to

The Civil Aeronautics Board, make rain," he said. independent federal agency ich regulates domestic air des entre des domestic air outes and operations, explained case, avoided talking to any routes and operations, explained the airlines' eagerness this way: "They are among the fastest growing, most underdeveloped, least competitive, highest priced and most profitable international air markets in the world."

case, avoided talking to any congressmen or airline representatives about it, the source said.

"The rainmaker talk perpetuates a myth that anything that happens in this town can be fixed," said one airline lawyer.

Its a powerful myth, "More is In 1960, the CAB recommends sold to clients by lawyers and but while its decisions on is worth less than in any town in domestic service are not subject the world," another attorney obto executive approval, the Presserved. ident has the final say in inter- The best any rainmaker can

rational route cases.

President Eisenhower vetoed the recommendation, citing for-sign policy considerations, officials with whom he deals. mely vigorous objections by From there, the lawyer said, the Japanese government to any any argument a rainmaker adadditional competition for the vances for his client must stand quasi-government Japan Air on its own. As for allegations that John-

The CAB began its second at- son influenced the CAB, a fortempt at realignment of Pacific mer White House aide noted outes in 1986, Fact-Finding that Johnson appointees among nearings extended for months, the board's three Democrats nvolved 16 airline applicants and two Republicans numbered with hundreds of witnesses, and only one Democrat and one Refilled thousands of pages of tes- publican.

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E. Faubus, the former six-term Arkansas governor who was divorced three weeks ago, obtained a marriage license here Thursday, County Clerk L. W. Love said. There was no indication of when a marriage might take

Faubus, 59, and Mrs. Elizabeth Westmoreland, a native of Holyoke, Mass., who had lived at Mission Leader Duluth, Minn., and Madison, Wis. The license lists her age

was commentator for a Demo- Church. cratic party television show. A Men's Mission for married The show struck at Gov. and single men and high school Winthrop Rockefeller and the boys which will be held next



Republican party, emphasizing week, will open Sunday at 7:30 that Rockefeller was hiring imp. p.m. with a sermon and beneported talent for state govern-diction. There will me a daily ment positions and bypassing Mass and sermon at 9 a.m. some Arkansans. When it was and 7:30 p.m. It is necessary to publicized that Mrs. Westmore, attend only one service each 5:00 Gustight Hours be show was quietly dropped.

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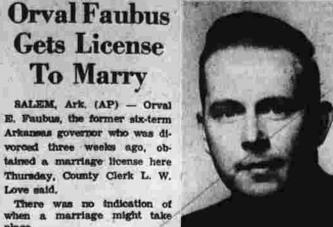
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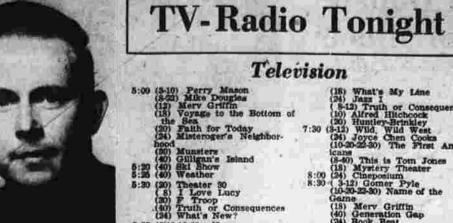
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Duluth, Minn., and Madison,
Wis. The license lists her age
as 30.

Mrs. Westmoreland, a divorone of three Redemptorist
one with children ages 8 and 10, priests who are conducting a
moved to Little Rock in 1987 and two-week mission at St. James'



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(18) News
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(24) NET Festival
(10:30-12-22-30-40) News,
Sports, Weather
(20) Film
(10:30-22-30) Torright
(12) Late Movie
(8-40) Joey Bishop (C)

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5:15 Market Report
6:20 Weather
6:25 Strictly Sporta
6:35 Afternoon Edition
7:00 Accent 69
7:15 Now
7:20 David Brinkley
7:30 News of the World
7:55 Joe Garagiola
8:05 Caps vs. Wilmington
9:40 Nightbeat
11:00 News, Weather
11:15 Sports Final
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Essay and Poster Contest Winners

Arnold Lawrence, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, last night presented certificates to the Manchester Hire the Handicapped essay and poster contests winners, Mindy Menschell of 41 Milford Rd., center, winner of the essay contest, and

Nancy Litke of 995 Tolland Tpke, winner in the poster contest at a dinner sponsored by Man-

hester UNICO at Manchester Country Club. Other winners in the Manchester poster contes are Martha Schardt, second place; Susan Nelson, third; Cathy Filloramo, fourth; and Filo mena Donadio, fifth. Other winners in the essay contest are John Briggs, second, and Susan

Town, Union Sign employes of the engineering department will be raised to 40, from its present 35. Those em-

Two-Year Contract ployes will receive an additional 14 per cent pay hike, to compensate for the increased work

Town and union officials yesterday signed a two-eliminate the need for hiring

year contract which gives an 8 per cent pay raise in new engineering personnel.

each of the next two years to all town employes except The contract calls for town

police, firemen, teachers and supervisory personnel.

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Volunteers Donate 142 Pints of Blood

This month's Bloodmobile visit netted 142 pints—eight short of Manchester's 150-pint quota. Bloodmobile volunteers visited South United Methodist Church yesterday and saw 68 persons keep their appointments and 81 more donors walk in. Only two prospective donors

were turned down.

Next month, the Bloodmobile will visit St. James' Schoot Hall, on April 16. The hours will be 1:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

As always, walk-in donors will be welcomed.

Those who kept their appointments were Mrs. Helen Aseltine, Fred Baker, Mrs. Emily Bastis, Richard Gilbo, Joseph R. Coulombe, J. D. Rueter, William Wasilefaky, Charles Button, Thomas J. Kehoe.

Also Sue A. Tyler, Mrs. Barbara Gilder, William H. Bayrer,

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Also Miss Prescilla Kittredge, Mrs. Edith B. Hiscock, Mrs. Alona Donovan, Peter Kelley, Mrs. Marise Browning, John Farley, Harold R. Burnett, Ernest E. Ley, Calvin D. Fish. (Continued from Page One) Also, Ronald Scott, Mrs.
Thelms Woodbridge, Leo F.
Diana, Mrs. Elaine Malek, Robert Shanley, Rev. Gary Cornell,
Miss Irene E. Lisk, Alfred G.
Hagenow, Mrs. Loretta E.
Schaller, John S. Alvord.

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tions, except for a buffer zone along the state sanctuary.

Hickel formally declared that buffer zone, 21,000 acres, an ecological preserve, and added that another 34,00, acres still unlease south of this preserve. Also, Ralph Warren, Robert unlease south of this preserve will be made an additional buff-Otten, Burton Albee, Mrs. Amy Pirkey, Norman A. Boulais, Carter DeCormier, Mrs. Bela Carlson, Sylvester Barnes, Ro-land Cote, Sam Feltham. land Cote, Sam Feltham.

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Hickel Bars Area from Oil Leasing

Hyatt Suttiffe of \$\frac{4}0\$ Olcott \$\frac{6}t\$, principal of Illing Junior High School, a blood donor since 1950, donated his \$\frac{6}{4}th\$ pint of blood yesterday, thus becoming an eight-gallon donor. Others who became gallon donors yesterday were Robert Franklin, Burdette Webb Jr. and John Weiply Jr., five gallons; James McVeigh, four gallons; Mrs. Doris Rivosa, three gallons; Roland A. Beauding towns.

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In Expanded Lending Plan

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Palmer, Ray K. Fike Sr., Frederick G. Nassiff, Mrs. Lois Epstein.
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Library, under the direction of reigned by their home library. If the book is available in East Hartford, that library will sponsored in part by federal tunds channeled through the Connecticut State Library.
For Manchester library members, the plan is in addition to the reciprocal library card agreement between this town and East Hartford, established in 1969. This arrangement was the first of its kind in the state.

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Private Summer School Studied

Tolland

The establishment of a private summer school for children suffering from learning disabilities in Tolland now depends on a decision by the Board of children already have of the children already have of the children suffering from learning disabilities, such as 7 until Aug. 15.

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The proposals for the school afternoon sessions open to 20
program were presented to last students.

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Individual educational evaluations at the students will be developed for each student enrolled in the program.

These will be genred to the
concentrated program than the
summary and progress report
made to the parents at the end

The proposals for the school program were presented to last week's meeting of the Board of Education by the school's founders, Miss Jareth Cutler and Miss Ann Feir. Both teachers have taught the special educational classes in Tolland.

The board must decide whether in the cost of providing two classrooms for use by the school, Summer Haven, during the summer for a six-week period. A decision is expected to be reached at the next meeting of the school board on Wednesday.

Concentrated program than the afternoon sessions open to 20 students.

The morning program, to be held four days a week, would include reading instruction covering the alphabet, sounds and aymbols and phonics, comprehension and oral reading among other instruction forms.

Language would be taught, infound the costs prohibitive or fear their children are too young to leave home for the summer.

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Manchaster Evening Herald of the parents at the end of the six-week program.

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The two teachers pointed to ing, visual memory and the difthe need for continuing education of children suffering from learning handicaps. The summer recess often permits the student to lose ground in his learning abilities.

The afternoon program, to be held two days a week, is more generalized with emphasis C. Yost to Thomas F. Yost and Nancy on the control of Summer Haven, sponsored by instruction. Highland the Tolland Junior Women's The co-ordinating of parts of \$28.05. placed on perceptual and social Roberta L. Yost, property on Highland St., conveyance tax,

Club, will evaluate the academic performance of these students and carry out remedial teaching to strengthen basic skills and narrow the gap between potential and performance.

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Marriage Licenses Co-ordination will be included. Edward Dixon Johnson of West Virginia and Tilu Tennola, awareness will be included in 10 Downey Dr., April 12, the social portion of the curticulum as will guidance in the Biagio Anthony Russo of Willimance. controlling of impulses and the mantic and Elaine Jean Hall, If the school board agrees to need for self-discipline. These Jan Dr., Hebron, March 29, permit holding the program in skills will be developed through South United Methodist Church.

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Tolland

James West Will Spend First Weekend at Home

weekend. The youth, seriously tered corn (Meadowbrook), sal- ard's Corner Firehouse.

injured in an after school gym- ad (Hicks and high school), A playoff game between Clinmastics program, remains parapeaches; Friday, salmon loaf, ton Press and Lipman Chorchlised except for some movement stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, es will be played tomorrow at is de except for some movement in his hands and arms.

Special arrangements have been made with the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association which will pick him up at 8t.
Francis Hospital early comments, The ambulance is expected to arrive at the West boy's home on Eaton Rd. between 9:20 and 10 s.m.

Jarome Smith, co-chairman of the Tolland and mrs. Preston Harding, and immediate past president of the TVAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the TVAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the TVAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the TVAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the TvAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the TvAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the TvAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the TvAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the TvAA, will be on duty both Saturday morning and for the Commence of the Saturday morning and for the Saturday stems of the Saturday stems of

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Mrs. James Rock, Crystal Lake made to Brown.

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morial School, and Mrs. Tanya All Star Basketball team will April school vacation. For this Metaksa is teaching social studBalloonist Featured Metaksa is teaching social studIst Charles MacArthur is the subject of a short article in this month's Woman's Day magasine. The latest issue cites MacArthur as "one of the most experienced and enthusiastic of the hot air balloonists."

Morial School, and Mrs. Tanya All Star Basketball team will Metaksa is teaching social studpley the Vernon International meeting the Windy City band has offered to play and the Vernon Police Department will provide the services of an officer to submit his budget message and his tentative budgets to the Board of Directors.

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the balloon descends.
School Lunches
Bulletin Board
The final signup session for

Lunches The final signup session for Lunches at all three Tolland the Tolland Boys League will schools next week are, Monday, be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. American chop suey, cheese to 3 p.m. in the Town Hall. A cube, buttered wax beans, rye total of 170 boys registered durbread and butter, appleasuce; ing last week's session and Tuesday, cowboy meat loaf, at least that many are anticimashed potatoes, buttered peas, pated to register tomorrow. To and butter, orange cream Those not registering will not pudding: Wednesday, barbequed be able to play in the league pudding; Wednesday, barbecued be able to play in the league tuna, buttered green beans, this year.
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training camp, but when it him a St. Patrick's Day gift. He

comes to popularity, Ken Har- found Tommy at mid-evening at

relson is in a class by himself. a party.

I may be called upon from time a person happier.

"There's always pressure in baseball. I felt a little after

was notified by Bing Devine

(Cardinal president) and I was little nervous and excited on

"I just hope to win, that comes first. Nobody has a good

"Shortly after I was notified by Bill Bartholomew of the

Braves that I was traded, De-

vine called me. He told me

what plans the Cards had for

ne and then we talked money.

'How much do you want,' "

"I told him and he shot back,

contract I've ever had in base-

"Mentally, it would have been

tough for me to play another

season in Atlanta," Torre said.

he plane ride down here.

- Welcomed with open arms into the St. Louis Car-dinal family in the spring's biggest trade was swarthy, ponderous Joe Torre. The 28-year-old catcher stands 6-2

nd weighs 225. Less than 24 hours after the ade was made with Atlanta for Torre in exchange for Orlando Ospeda the St. Louis uniform with the letters TORRE on the back of the shirt was hung in one of the lockers. Both prin-cipals in the deal have won Lengue All-Star hon-

," Torre told me in the dinal lockerroom, "was the fact that I had been traded. It was the first time in my nine years that I wasn't with the The minute I walked into s clubhouse some of the guys knew came over, Gibble (Bob Gibson), Briles , Nelson Briles) and Ray Washburn and made me feel at home. It kind of took lyn knows where he stands with than the Braves had offered

Destined To Go

to time to spell McCarver. Just why did a player of Forre's stature get traded? Being the Braves' National Dual Position had something to do with it. I position.

"It's a position where you and feels that you were not contributing, fine with the front office until last fall when I started reading the papers and hearing what a good game, handle the pitch.

Paul Richards was saying about me. I called Richards to see if he had made those remarks and he just hedged and wouldn't every position. You run the show back of the plate.

Say yes or no, but the next day back of the plate.

"Where I can hall the position where you face with Lum (Manager Luman Harris). I always thought that Richards was a man of a few or two I read more quotes made
"Where I can help the club is
by Richards about me."
"Where I want to be. First base
"I knew two weeks ago that is all right with me."
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I would be traded after I Writers from various parts of checked in to the Braves' camp the country sifted into the Carin West Palm Beach and talked dinal press room which found school. My brother Frank (then with Richards. I gave him my New York phone number but he said he didn't want it because the offer he made was the club's the only club that the Braves last." Torre said, still decked could get a catcher from. I never out in his new colors after companing work.

I thought I was going to the waukee Braves) told me to take up catching as there was a shortage and it was the best position for a guy my size. I never regretted his advice.



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Color Returns To Liven Up Dull Ball Games Lippy Leo Wants Rule Modified

NEW YORK (AP)—It's changing pitchers or sending up the eighth inning. The Chi. a pinch hitter. And Lippy Leo that it would be a good idea to let a manager protest a called ball or strike—not repeatedly, and two out. The batter, for year and the letters are sending up "Last week I talked with Mr. Later in the day, St. Louis Minnesota 4-2 as Bobby Cox Kuhn about this, and he agrees Manager Red Schoendienst was drove in two runs and rookie that it would be a good idea to let a manager protest a called ball or strike—not repeatedly, and two out. The batter, for year and the local parts of the local parts of the local parts. Schoendienst was to result of the local parts of the local parts of the local parts of the local parts. Schoendienst was to result of the local parts of the local p

cher let the umpire have a Kuhn is looking for, suggestions Jim Dunegan homered in a 9-2 homered for the Tigers. Royals 5-3.

Stream of choice invective or to add more color and speed up exhibition rout of the Oakland San Francisco used home Tommie Sisk, Luke Walker was one of the outspoken mem- wait for a key situation in the "I don't think it would slow Philadelphia edged St. Louis Ron Hunt and four San Diego combined to pitch an eight-hitbetter conditions from the club. If Durocher has his way, rule. I know the commissioner ning, highlighted by Richie Alcowners, most of which were when to chew out an unipire agreed that at least you should len's grand slam. Rookie Ron. The New York Yankees won Hoyt Wilhelm and Pedro Borbon
granted and the strike averted. may become an important part be able to holler from the bench Stone of the Phils smacked a their sixth straight for a 10-3 exscattered six hits in California. Did Torre feel any pressure in of managerial strategy, like once in a while.

down play to modify the protest 947 with six runs in the fourth in- errors that let in five unearned ter as Pittsburgh blanked Cin-

and two out. The batter, few years ago that you can't times a game without getting on a full count, is called out protest a ball or strike call, I thrown out."

On strikes on a borderline think it has taken a lot of color out of the game," Durocher's Cubs let their bats out of the game," Durocher said do their talking Thursday. Ran
Should Manager Leo Duro
Thursday. "And that's what Mr. dy Hundley, Ernie Banks and Dick McAuliffe, Norm Cash across another run to edge the Royals 5-3."

"Since they put in this rule a but maybe a couple or three main in the hospital overnight 11 hits and beat Montreal 10-7.

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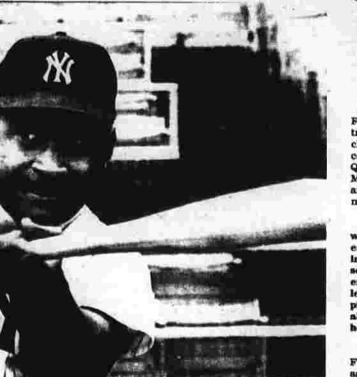
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YANKEE HOPEFUL-New York Yankees' future star, Tolia Solaita, first baseman eyes a pitch. Solaita last year was voted "Minor League Player of the Year." He led the minor league in home runs, RBIs and walks.

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Cubs' Talented Ball Club, Strong League Contenders but the big guy has trimined down and has regained his control and has been able to master the hitters in Florida. Once ter the hitters in Florida. Once lest wear while with Spokane.

out in his new colors after completing a heavy morning workout.

Theard my name mentioned a hundred times, just about a these positions.

There may be new thrills and make the positions of least year, from Cincin near and thank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, from Cincin last year, from Cincin last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, from Cincin last year, from Cincin last year, from Cincin last year, from Cincin last year, while with Spokane, and Hank Aguirre from Los last year, from Cincin last year, from Cincin

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) He went out of his way to biggest improvement over 1968. last year, is as good as gold at would not be bad for a club that WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) Six of the 21 pitchers in the The Boston Red Sox have track down Red Sox press stew. The acquisition of Ted Abermany likeable guys in their and Tommy McCarthy to give nathy, the No. 2 fireman in the But even with this impressive years ago.

I ast year, is as good as gold at would not be bad for a club that winter HAVEN, Fla. (AP) Six of the 21 pitchers in the finished last just three short — The weather, cold and rainy Boston training camp have not most of the time despite Florida pitched in the eight grapefruit

meet with 86 points followed by are unified moreth an ever in U.C. Davis with 50, Kenyon with calling for complete amalgama-48, and Springfield with 47, and tion, and offered a plan to the thern Connecticut State Col- NFL that would create four new divisions in the over-all league, and Tommy Bridges, all ex- aged a dozen years in the minors before getting a chance

"Ray Culp of the Red Sox er in the American League dur-ing the second half of the 1968 there ever was a player "dogseason," Manager Earl Weav-er of Baltimore teld me. "He learned to keep the ball low, learned to keep the ball low, picked up a hard slicer and was the bat and cash his checks." Connecticut newsmen on the Florida trail include Bill Lee

ford Courant, Hank O'Donnell of Waterbury and Art McGin-ley of the Hartford Times. ley of the Hartford Times. countered from Manchester only a 3-3 record last year, the were Tony Kradas and his wife. lefthanded pitcher wants a Kradas is a former minor raise. Even a manager hasn't league pitcher.

Drawing rave notices in Florida is Dick Radatz, former Red Sox relief ace, now with Detroit. He'll have a tough time breaking into the Tiger staff

Howe, who is in his 23rd year of them. In the NHL, signed with Dein year. Today, the 18-time All- place and it'll be a long time be- crowd gave them a standing they're saying something like, respectively. Star reportedly makes \$50,000 a fore the loan on it is paid off." ovation—that was my proudest 'fellas, if we give this guy all

front office to iron out matters.

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and qualifying for the Florida International 12-hour endurance race at Se-bring. Seated behind the wheel of the Austin Healey are Liane Engemen, of Amsterdam, (1) Janet Cuthrie of New York and (r) Donna Mims of Penn.

GOING ON TO VICTORY—Boston College's Tom Veronneau (52) grabs a rebound and leads a BC fast break. BC downed Army in the NIT semifinals last night in New York 73-61. Other players in action are Mike Gyovai (31) and Doug Clevenger (51) both of Army. Next, BC meets Temple, Saturday.

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the insurance business and if all devoted to Howe and his statis- known athlete in Detroit and a with the Bills. else fails he could probably tics.

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game doesn't pass when he isn't besieged by autograph seekers. However, there's nothing to besieged by autograph seekers stop him from playing for a continental or Canadian team. Cook's CFL may be bush, but his Olympia Insurance firm," Howe said. "I can take goals.

"My current contract goes through next year," he said as peeled off his sweaty uniform after a recent game at Olympia stadium. "That could be my stadium."

"My current contract goes through next year," he said as the position when I leave here. The hard-nosed forward, who has had more than 300 stitches stadium. "That could be my stadium to keep soling. "I don't mind running into besieged by autograph seekers. However, there's nothing to besieged by autograph seekers. However, there's nothing to besieped by autograph seekers. "If don't mind running into Cook's CFL may be bush, but his business accumen is big league, and he thinks there is a business angle that O.J. will apolesize and keep going."

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"We didn't win the game," said a downcast Orr, although

the money he wants, how much Bobby Orr Sets Defenseman Record Unknown Pro The big leagues might decide New Mark Established
Hull Erases Own Mark

Robby Hull and Bobby Orr were recomb breaking.

Again Leads
First Round

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Buffalo, Wilson owner of the

Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr were record-breaking - Jerry Heard, 21, six feet tail Ralph Wilson, owner of the winners Thursday night but the Chicago Black Hawks and 180 pounds, quit Fresno Bills, has said that Simpson and Boston Bruins came out losers despite their 5-5 State College last fall in his jun-Howard Hughes to request a tor year and decided to take out \$800,000 plus contract from the after Nicklaus Casper & Co. on Bullet out \$2:00 (30) Bowling game, giving him 55 goals and goal of the season and Frank erasing the record of 54 he set Mahovlich his 46th as the Red three years ago. Orr's 21st goal

goal of the season and Frank Mahovlich his 46th as the Red Wings' production line of Howe, with one one second to play forced the tie and established a mark for most goals by a defenseman Detroit's Flash Hollet set the old standard of 20 in the 50 game season of 1944-65. The deadlock dropped Boston four points behind front-running Montreal in the East Division behind front-running Montreal in the East Division and left the last-place Black Hawks nine points behind Tororto and seven in back of Detroit in the race for the fourth and final playoff berth.

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Minnesota's only bright spot was a goal by Danny Grant, giving him 85 points, a record for a San Diego now has a Set 35 points, led Minmi over Dallas as points, led Minmi over Dallas a

Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, and fifth-place Chicago. Gary Player and say-apparentthe 14,000-plus fans in Boston LINCOLN DOWNS — Mary become a millionaire? Garden went wild after his lastsecond heroics—and on his 21st
birthday, to boot.

The Bruins blew a 4-0 secondcome a lady jockey, has passed

LINCOLN DOWNS — Mary become a millionaire?

Heard popped up among the leaders of a tightly bunched pack after the first round of the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville

period lead as Dennis Hull, Jim her test with flying colors and Open tournament Thursday.

Pappin and Doug Mohns the Lincoln Downs' Stewards He fired a 68, four under par, brought Chicago within range brought Chicago within range before Bobby Hull put the have ruled that "she has proven which placed him in a tie with six others, just one stroke back brought Chicago within range before Bobby Hall put the Hawks ahead temporarily.

The Boston fans also gave Hull a standing ovation. "That was wonderful," he said, "especially in a visitors' rink."

First-period goals by Mickey Redmond and Bobby Rousseau started Montreal to victory over Pittsburgh. John Ferguson, Claude Provost and Jacques Lemaire also tallied as the Canadiens ran their unbeaten string to eight games. Billy Deagot two goals for Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles maintained its three-point hold on third place in the West Division by beating Detroit. Bob Wall collected a pair of goals and an assist for the solution of the west Division by beating Detroit. Bob Wall collected a pair of goals and an assist for the solution of the stroke back that she has the capabilities to ride against professional male that she has the capabilities to ride against professional male against professional male that she has the capabilities to of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafay-ette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafay-ette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafay-ette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafay-ette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafay-ette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafay-ette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafay-ette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafay-ette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke alead of Nicklaus, one stroke alead of Nicklaus,

pair of goals and an assist for pete in the \$50,000 International cuit since 1952 and who is tied the Kings. Pace at Yonkers Raceway on with Heard at 68 in the first Gordie Howe scored his 42nd June 5.

Purdue and UCLA Meet in Finals

Saturday for the national collegiate basketball title, but UCLA Coach John Wooden isn't banking on a repeat of the teams' season opener when UCLA:

We'll have to play a lot betbeat Purdue 94-82.

That match was a little happier with his as a little happier with his bulking faces the same large bombed the Tar Heel defense problem he did earlier—UCLA's with their outside shooting.

"I don't believe we were looking aloued his All - American ranking attempts and finished with 36 against Drake with 25 points of 19 floor shots and wound up the story of 19 floor shots an That match was played at 56 per cent of its field goal said he would let his Bollermak- play them straight away. But him (Mount) one-on-one," UCLA, and Wooden thinks Pur- shots, but committed 22 floor er- ers run with the Bruins just as since we don't . . ." He wouldn't Wooden said, adding that "I've

SENIOR LEAGUE

Bruins Squeak By Stubborn Drake in Semifinals

due is a vastly improved team.

The Bruin coach, seeking an throws.

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"We like for a team to presumprecedented third straight NCAA title and the fifth in six added, "If they played all seadevelop our running game."

Ye like for a team to presum throws.

Bavis is Purdue might do. always been highly impressed bearing to Purdue, Wooden sure us," he said, "so we can center who is out of tournament wooden also pointed to Boiler maker depth which he called placent after UCLA held on for wouldn't have beaten them last has picked up more poise and meeting the Boilermakers is the strength.

O. I. Simpson SCORES BY BC Faces Temple in Showdown Third Fiddle Team \$\$ Contract Playing tight for the first three quarters the Jets opened thers says O.J. Simpson has of. 79. Leading the scoring attack fered to play for his Continental for the winners were Bob Ell Football League team for (31) and Ray Pennock with (25). Plays Way into NIT

Football League team for \$400,000, and the Panthers think that's a fair price to pay Orange Juice to promote the Sunshine state's favorite beverage.

"O.J. and his agent approached Jim Dunn, the Continental League commissioner, two weeks ago and offered to play for \$400,000 if O.J.'s negotiations with the Buffalo Bills of lithrough," said Elmer Cook, Panthers president.

"We went to the Florida Citicular or was agoned and sked them at the commission and asked them at the large team for \$131 and Ray Pennock with (25). Six Jets' hit for double figures. NEW YORK (AP)—The star 2 p.m. EST, in Madison half, finished wit

game doesn't pass when he isn't However, there's nothing to

much O.J. gets paid, not the regular season of play with a hast year but it depends on how of the arink in the sturb of St. hockey thrills over the years he "Look—right now there are Community 'Y', Rick Letts my legs are. When they start owie a fink is the start owie as a start owie a fink is the start owie as a start owie a fink is the start owie as a start owie as a start owie a fink is the start owie as a start owie as a start owie a fink is the start owie as a to clubs on contracts. The players (14) and watch my sons in a Pee Wee are all waiting to see how much tributing 12 points. Best for the

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MR. BASKETBALL-Boston College basketball coach and ex-Boston Celtics great Bob Cousy is shown in typical poses during last night's BC-Army game at New York's Madison Square Garden. Cousy has announced plans to retire from coaching after the finals of the NIT. Cousy is shown (1) cheering his team on and (r) giving last minute instructions to player. (AP Photofax).

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dividual medley in 2.02:28. Tim of the 26 teams: Myer of Springfield College won The NFL, Rozelle confirmed, the 50-yard freestyle in 22:02. still stands on its demand for

ordon Bryant of the University the 16-10 alignment—with no deof Evansville won the one meter viations from its ranks, and any diving contest, and Kenyon Col-leg won the 400-yard medley re-in the future, to go to the youngay. er AFL.

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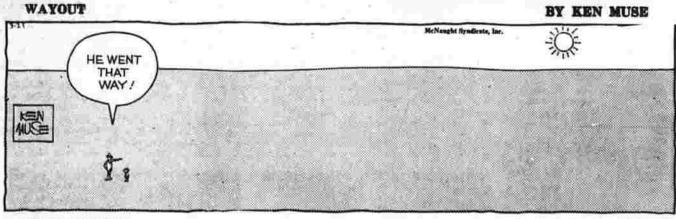
A big right-handed slugger, Harrelson was picked up by the Red Sox when he suddenly was given his walking papers by owner Charlie Finley of the Ransas City A's in August, 1967.

Although a natural first baseman, he moved to right field last year when Tony Conigliaro's career appeared ended.

There then posed the prospect that the thing will be taken up at a spring meeting in New York in May. Communications by committees which would have to be named would be set up in the interim, Rozelle said.

Boiled down, the issues as far as public interest go, are: in the 1970 merger of the ex-warring leagues, will the old NFL remain a separate identity of 16 teams and the relatively new John Ketcham of Wesleyan AFL keep its 10-team image; or University won the 200-yard in will there be total realignment





















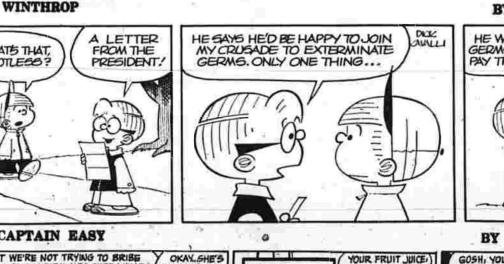
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BY MILTON CANIFF

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1969 Band Concert Better Than Usual

steve Rascher is one of those were held recently, and the gram, which will run from July guys whose name means somenew staff has been announced. 7 through August 15. Further deand a sincere love of people, thing to everyone. If you have During tryouts, each prospectails regarding this program

Bev Miller has made the big sat on the freezing bleachers in tive new member was given an and application forms are availsat on the freezing bleachers in tive new member was given an application form which was fillgood times and the times that are all right into a life of purpose, love and compassion.

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prove its reputation.

The annual Band Concert, complex trills and was like a heid last Wednesday evening, was far superior to the concerts of the past few years, both in selection of numbers and their performance. Director Stephen White, contributed three num-Podgoraki chose a wide variety bers to the concert. The were a discompositionent. The words of selections, including a few a disappointment. The words marches and light pieces as could not be understood and well as some very sophisticated there were many, many errors—and very difficult — compo- in the music. Their performance

impressive, the following Bugimpressive, the following Bugdifficult — and somewhat done very well indeed. An ar-recessful—polks by Wein-The Caesar Giovanni sody in Blue, however, brought ure, a very difficult piece, out the band's weaknesses in was, however, done very well. pitch and organization. Then The MHS Twirlers joined the the concert was quickly closed band for one number with some with a Tiajuana Brass number very uninspired choreography done with the MHS Twirlers, and

The second portion of the concert contained some of the most concert. I cannot help but feel, and some of the least rewarding though, that with more preparaselections. A woodwind quartet tion it could have been a lot
attempted an arrangement of a
Gabrielsky piece. Unfortunately, good taste and an interest in
this piece dragged and the quartet had problems with pitch. A cert in this respect was mustbrass quintet did much better, cally far above the choir conto work with. But the highlight and time, the band we have of the evening was a Mosart concerto, performed by Sirkka standing. I think that this last concert has demonstrated that

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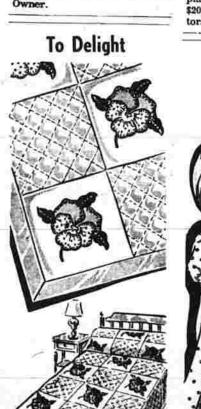
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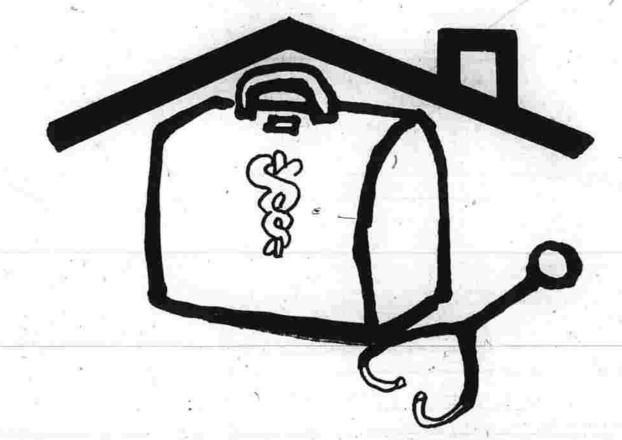
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toning laws of the Town of An-394 Stony Road, Bolton, Conn., Front and side yard require-ments, and 2.) Minimum

No. 97 on Lake Road, Ando-At this hearing interested perand written communications received. Said appeal is on file tween the hours of 6:00 p.m. and many please in the office of and 8:00 p.m. he town clerk. Dated in Andover, Conn., this day of March 1969. Zoning Board of Appeals,

Erich Stismets.

March 17, 1969. Theodore Moberg, Chairman

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Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk for Board of Admissis ranklin St. Apartment Now available, 5½ rooms at \$165. Spacious kitchen has oven, range, refriger-ator, dishwasher, dining room, oversized 11v1ng room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heat, parking and of Electors

TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT BOARD FOR ADMISSIO OF ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that requesting variance for: 1.) the Board for Admission Electors in the Town of Bolton floor area requirements for in the Community Hall in said single family dwelling on Lot Town on March 29, 1969 to

Said sesison will be held be

Army-Navy Club of Manchester, Erect addition to nonconter, Erect addition to nonconter, Erect addition to nonconto y children in the area walk Ellington and another town, the town reflects an increase forming use, 1090 Main Street.

y children in the area walk Vernon, in the past, has been of \$7.9 million over 1967 for a the nearby Skinner Rd. wash, with conditions, Nort'

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Variance Denied Alfred Krutainis, Erect three- engineer, noted that the Gerber too high for a refuse facility. He Review, umily dwelling. East side Mar- site is at least 100 feet in ele- also cited the threat of pollution The figures released on Jan. ble Street, north of 29 Marble vation above the nearby Hock- to the Hockanum River. 31 gave a gross figure of \$91. The above will be effective ceptable for construction and Pozzatto also said he was fully the increase was due to addi-Filed in office of Town Clerk,

of any incinerator, prior to its ing, three petitions were pre- new industry to town.

Rockville High music director Samuel Goldfarb is Charles Whittenberg of UConn, Robert Allison, at machine controls with, from left, Jeffrey Wraigh, Linda Mitchell, Janet Kayan. (Herald photo by

Electronic Sound of Music at RHS

exciting aspect of the whole creative operation, for sound can be stretched much as a rubber 200 at Incinerator Hearing Oppose Construction in Town means the town may get limited use of it this summer.

The building will be on the north side of Rt. 6 just west of the present An unexpected turnout of strict requirements concerning signatures. All were against the more than 200 persons, object air pollution.

amending of the zoning laws ing to a proposed incinerator "There are no nuisances and the purchase of the Dart Guilford Twins Drown

> Coning Commission to move its type of operation," he said. public hearing last night to the Kirker said that except for towns would fund the purchase Courtney Marinan, four-year-old lykes School. some smoke when the operation of the land and the facility. Atty.
>
> The hearing had been sched. starts, the only visible result of Lassman explained that there is about 10 feet of water when The hearing had been sched-uled for the Administration the operation would probably be a bill now pending in the legis-they fell through the ice near the Building which proved too small steam. Building which proved too small state which would confor the crowd. It concerned two The residue, which would conmatters on the proposed site for tain ashes, tin cans and such, an incinerator for the North would be spread, crushed and state would pay 45 per cent of children's lakefront home to the Central Refuse District made up covered every day, Kirkin ex- the cost.

> The first item was a request he said. It would also contain for an amendment to the zoning storage facilities for up to three laws which would permit the days accumulation in case of a not prepared to answer the were pronounced dead at the not prepared to answer the were pronounced dead at the scene. ncinerator.

The second was asking for approval of 130 acres on Dart Hill ters from the Planning Commisser.

Another resident of the area cautioned "regardless of how you dress it up, a dump is a provided all state requirements of the agreed a dump," though he agreed a dump is necessary. It was obvious from the start are met.

of the hearing that those present were there to object and that the only proponents were people representing the district. It was also obvious that the people realized the need for a refuse facility as long as it is not located near them. Vernon has no refuse disposal area of its own. The town has to trick its own. The town has to trick poor, industry-wise. He said the and therefore did not vote. Just the refuse to Ashford. the refuse to Ashford. Atty. Edwin A. Lassman, rep-esenting the district, explained the land in question is part of man asked for the opponents, DECISIONS
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Tolland Turnpike.

Atty. Edwin A. Lassman, representing the district, explained the land in question is part of this acreage.

John Pozzatto, who is Versions's engineering aide, read a questions, only 37 people apposed the incompage report he had prepared to state his displeasure with the use of the Gerber property.

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Possatto does not live in the Dart Hill site.

Possatto does not live in the Dart Hill Rd. area.

Pozzatto said he was speaking towns to decided what action to permit to house farm workers

August Zepa, Extension of was chosen because of its ac-(six months per year) with con-ditions, 738 Birch Mountain W. M. Alvord, a professional citizen and would be in favor of ditions, 738 Birch Mountain
Road.

Edward W. Smith, Reduce side yard to 5 feet for erection

Side yard to 5 feet for erection

as a highway and drew objection.

He recommended the use of side yard to 8 feet for erection of garage, 15 French Road.

Hayden Griswold, Extension of permit to maintain freeof permit to maintain freestanding sign, with conditions, army-Navy Club of ManchesArmy-Navy Club of Manchesthe ack traffic periods. Since

Dart Hill Rd. He referred to it as a highway and drew objections fror some of the residents will gravel site in Ellington which he said he understood would be available soon.

This land-fill operation will be started by two men and could, it has been said, accommodate

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hool, parents questioned the approached. total of \$91,748,518, Mayor danger to them. He continued that the Dart Grant announced today. danger to them. west side of Adams Street.

Also speaking in favor of the north and west of 555 Middle proposals were two men from as now zoned. He said the some Grand List of Oct. 1, 1968 and Turnpike West.

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aware that Vernon has a criti- tional commercial building, State Okay Needed cal need for better refuse dis-dwellings and motor vehicles.

Speaking next was Charles posal but he is also, he said. In noting the increase the Zoning Board of Appeals Kirker, chief of the solid wastes aware there are alternatives to mayor praised the Economic Charles G. Pirie, section. He explained that the the problem again citing the Development Commission and state statutes require that the Ellington area. George Churilla, state approve plans and design During the course of the hear- an excellent job in attracting

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Tureck said. The contract calls for the building to be ready within 75 days of signing. This means the town may get limit-

lature which would provide that center of one of the lakes of the lake indicated they had war

f the towns of Vernon and plained. The incinerator would With the purchase price of the dered from their yard. It took not be attractive to rats or flys, land to be \$450,000 and the cost police two to three minutes to During the meeting, chairman facility would cost to operate.

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mittee will meet Monday at 8 Miss Daryl Ann Bagley, p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Stroup, 234 Redwood Dr. B. Bagley, 66 Dale Rd., is mak-Miss Helen VanWyk of Rock- in Pennsylvania with the Cum-

sociation tonight at 8 at Whiton Abrary auditorium. The event Spec 4 Carl K. Chitjian, 68

Second Congregational Church
board of religious education
will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.
at the Church.

Marc B. d'Avignon, 175 Downey Dr., and Miss Patricia A.

Jones, 559 Avery St., Wapping,
have been named to the deaths North United Methodist University of Vermont.

port, Mass., will demonstrate belaires, a 60-voice Shippens-portrait painting at a meeting of burg (Pa.) State College wom-the Manchester Fine Art As- en's chorus.

ert O. Gamache, Lake Rd., Cov-Charles Meli of the Hartford entry, received honor citations Park Department will speak upon completion of the NCO about the "Care and Propaga- Academy course at Camp tion of Roses," at a meeting of Dempsey, Niantic, Sunday, the Perennial Planters Garden Also in the graduating class Charle Monday at 8 p.m. at the was Spec. 4 William A. Rab. Son, pastor of Wapping Comsome of Mrs. York Strangfeld, bett Jr., 283 Spruce St.

tre Miss Edith Philips and Cub Scout Pack 152 will meet station WINE. The program is tonight at 7 at Bowers School, sponsored jointly by the Man-Cubs should be accompanied by chester Council of Churches and Cub Scout Pack 53 will meet at least parent, and all mem. the Manchester Clergy Associaonight from 7 to 8:30 in Wad- bers of the scout's families are tion.

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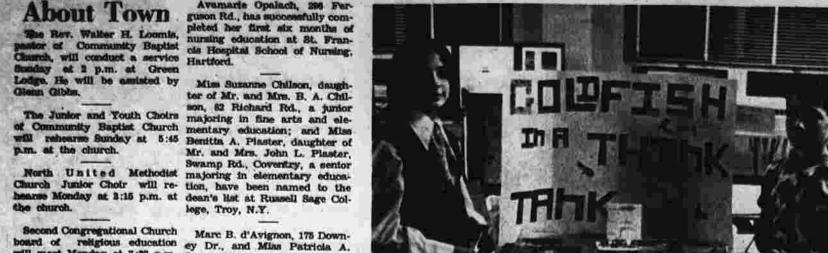
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Mary Finnegan and Kevin Scholsky hold their first prize certificates against the background of night. Kevin received the award in the physical division for his project, "Working Principle of tro of 125 Main St. The Listro an Organ." In the biological division, second prize was won by Mary Manning for "An Investigation of Heredity in the Rabbit," and third by Beth Perry for "Study of Mold." Second prize of them a one-year-old girl; no in the physical division went to Steven Galvin for "Working Principle of a Crystal Radio," and one was hurt.

third to John Bertrand for "Principles of Stereo." (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

munity Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 on radio

children will begin Monday at ing to Manchester.

sentation throughout the state to, but she was not sure the Community Y, 79 N. Main The first expressed the deep- on the advisory commission, Mrs. Richards said that y and would make it easier for it was missing. from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Mrs. Cleo 28 in Vietnam.

Army-Navy Club Auxiliary chester on receiving a Distin- al sessions of the legislature, have to be shown at the door, Mrs. Adelaide Pickett of 613 Commerce, which compiled a day, urged it to approve a bill Main St., Mrs. Florence Plitt scrap book of beautification which would give oral confessions of an accused the protects in 1988 of 829 Main St., or Mrs. Lucy projects in 1968.

Cub Scout Pack 144 will meet Boggini, a member of the State Assembly. day at 1 p.m. at the school to passage and spoke in favor of proposed budget, accompanied

Assemblying the Peter T. Murphy of Pittsfield, Mass., and Warren J. Chandler of 88 Wells St. The State Assembly yesterday troduced by his committee, W. Middle Tpke. yesterday that

St. Classes for kindergarten est sympathy of the legislators and would make it easier for it was missing through Grade 2 will be held to the parents of the late Ken- to get a quorum for meetings. from 3:15 to 4 p.m., and for neth Lavine Jr. of Manchester. The commission advises the Mrs. Frank J. Aszkier, 136 Grade 3 through 5 wilt be held He was killed in action Feb. director of the New Haven Vernon St., complained to po-Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eighth District Fire Department are planning to in vietnam.

Mental Health Center in carry-lice that two newspaper delivery tubes and a wooden construction has in making policy. lary of the Eighth District Fire ter's legislators —State Sen. Da-Department are planning to vid Barry, and State Reps. N. Boggini said today that he is said that vandalism is going on clear the firehouse tomorrow at Charles Boggini, Francis Ma- in favor of a bill pertaining to constantly in the neighborhood. 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to help honey and Donald Genovesi. podiatrists, still being considerwith the work would be wel- The second resolution, intro- ed by the Public Health and

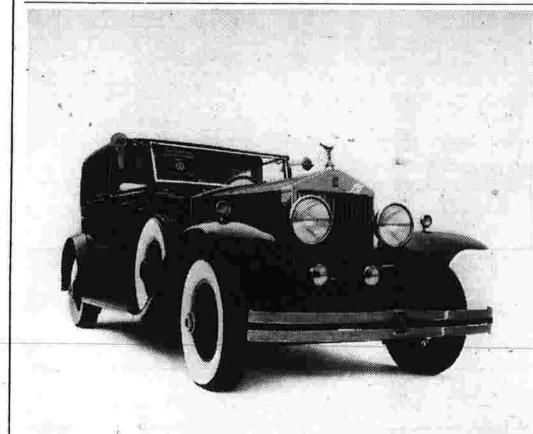
congratulates the Town of Man- Introduced in the past sever-

will have a mystery ride guished Service Award for and always opposed success-Wednesday, April 2, and will cleanliness from the National fully by the medical profession. leave the clubhouse at 6 p.m. Congress of Besutification. It would permit podiatrists to Members are reminded that Manchester was one of only prescribe and use pain killers 1969 membership cards will eight New England towns and in treating their patients. cities to receive the award. The town's entry was submitted by Barry, appearing before the and members may bring guests: town's entry was submitted by Barry, appearing before the Reservations may be made with the Manchester Chamber of General Law Committee yester-

sions of an accused the same Mosher of 174 Benton St.

Cub Scout Pack 2 of Second
Congregational Church will
meet tonight at 7:30 at the church

A bill, raising the membership of the Connecticut Mental
Health Advisory Commission comments made by top legislafrom its present seven to a tive leaders of both parties, the tonight at 7:30 at Keeney St. legislature's Public Health and A cut of \$200 million or more School. The cubs will meet Sun- Safety Committee, moved for its is expected in Gov. Dempsey's



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Patricia Cummun, 617 N Main St., was charged with failure to carry a license yesterday, after police stopped her car they stopped her car became it appeared to be travelling at a fast rate of speed. Court date

A car driven by John R. Coyle, 24, of Glastonbury, fumped the curb in the Parkade parking lot, mear the Parkade Bowling Lanes, at 2:06 this morning, and plunged down in-to a deep gulley, where it came to rest. Coyle, and a passenger, John L. Palucci, 26, of East Hartford, were taken to Man-chester Memorial Hospital by ambulance where they were treated and discharged. The car

A two-cur accident occurred yesterday at 3:16 p.m. in the Stop & Shop parking lot. The drivers were Ruth Lichtenwal-

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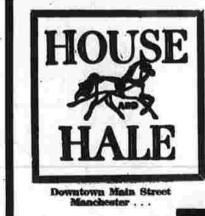
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Sharp Fighting Swirls
On 3 Sides of Saigon

Presidential Serenade

WASHINGTON (AP) Army doctors, revealing for the first time that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered serious temporary congestive heart failure one week ago, say "he may well have less reserves trength than previously."

The physicians acknowledged Friday they were more concerned than ever about the favorable expension from the hospital.

In answer to questions they said it's conceivable Eisenhower could have further major coronary heart attacks like the seven he has suffered since 1965, the most recent last August.

Despite this concern, a medical builetin is gestly in the general's condition to tay is favorable . . he is resting comfortably and his spirits and good."

MYS. Eisenhower commented and that last Satureton heavy was a ta fashion show that her husband was hospital when the former president has recovering from intestinal surgery.

In answer to questions they said it's conceivable Eisenhower for 20 minutes, and it's conceivable Eisenhower for 20 minutes, and the favorable and that last Satureton and has "good days and bad" and that last Saturaly was a particularly bad one. It was so bad, she said, that "I didn't the former served that form the hospital.

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(FOURTEEN PAGES_TV SECTION)

Harry Truman are interested listeners as President dependence, Mo. (AP Photofax). Richard Nixon tries out the piano he presented to

Nixons Weekending

On Pacific Coast

— President Nixon is spending ington Sunday, the chief executive weekend in Southern Calitive will be joined by Ellsworth forniz where he's thinking about Bunker, ambassador to South buying a home and building a li-Vietnam, and Gen. Andrew brary to house his official pa-Goodpaster, deputy commander pers.

The President and Mrs. Nix- preme commander of the North on, who flew here Friday, are Atlantic Treaty Organization.

quartered in a borrowed mangion high on a cliff over looking Spanish-style weekend home is the Pacific Ocean. Although an easily-guarded dwelling on a clies said he had no plans to point of land bordered on one buy this particular house, they side by a Coast Guard station would not rule out the possibiliand reachable by only a long,

white House in Southern California, also is considering selection of a site in the same gener.

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al area for a library to house his has no plans to purchase that

presidential and vice-presiden-tial papers. However, he added that he couldn't rule out

ment casualties were five killed they can do right now."

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More than 40 U.S. B52 bomb-tar barrage on the 9th Division gress." South Vietnamese headquar- ers dropped 1,200 tons of explo- headquarters. Ray, Lawyer To Confer

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By HOBART ROWEN The Washington Post

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