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be supervised by an inter-national body, and that the next step in the settlement should be internationally guaranteed free elections in the South. What enemy negotiators think of it will start unfolding when the chist U.S. envoy at the peace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge hurried to Washington Wednesday to confer with Nix-

Wednesday to confer with Nix-on, hear the President's nation-wide address, attend a special ombined national security bunctl-Cabinet session this norming and then speed back to Paris in an Air Force jet. first fullscale White House day that President Nixon's On the crucial point, eventual agreement would have all par-speech on Vistnam—won ap-peace program was encourag- entry of the National Liberation ties agree to observe those ac-plause from his supporters and ing and provided a basis for uni- Front (NLF) into what would cords. comment from ty of action by the United States amount to a coalition govern-the President and South Vietnam. ment, both Washington and Sal-

ning ficials said the visiting secre. Out using the words South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over some of the fighting fronts now being manned by Americans," he voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in vigon Creighton Creighton Abrams, tial palace, voted the U.S. Commander in voted the U.S.

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Fortas Quits, Nixon Accepts

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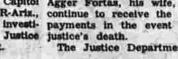
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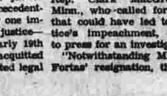
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the strategy to be followed in

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Nixon Asks Year-Long Mutual Pullout

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Nixon said : "We are prepared

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President Nixon Addresses Nation

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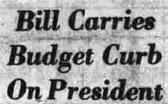
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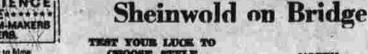
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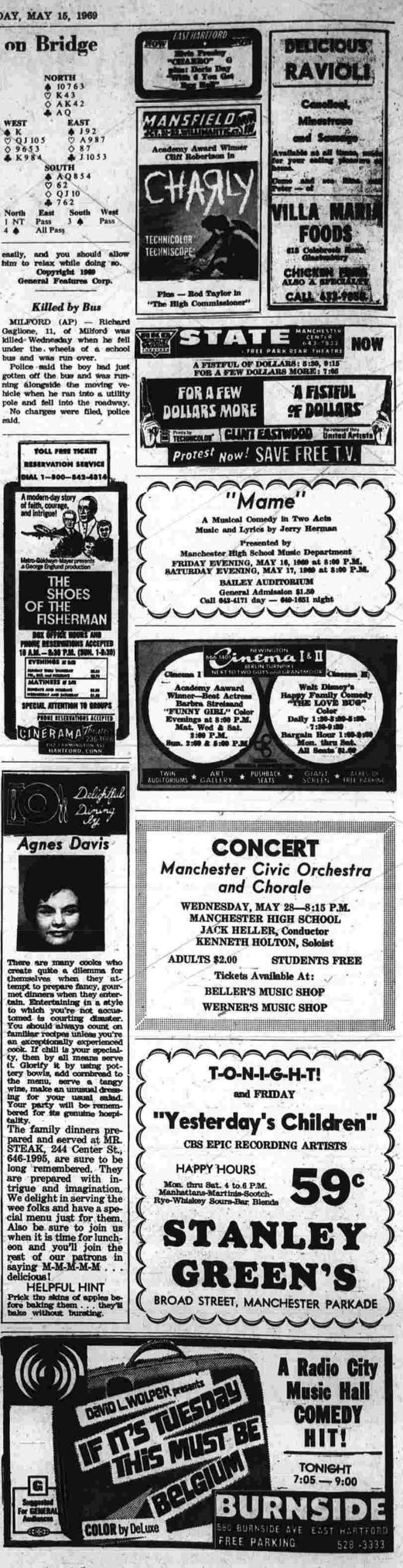
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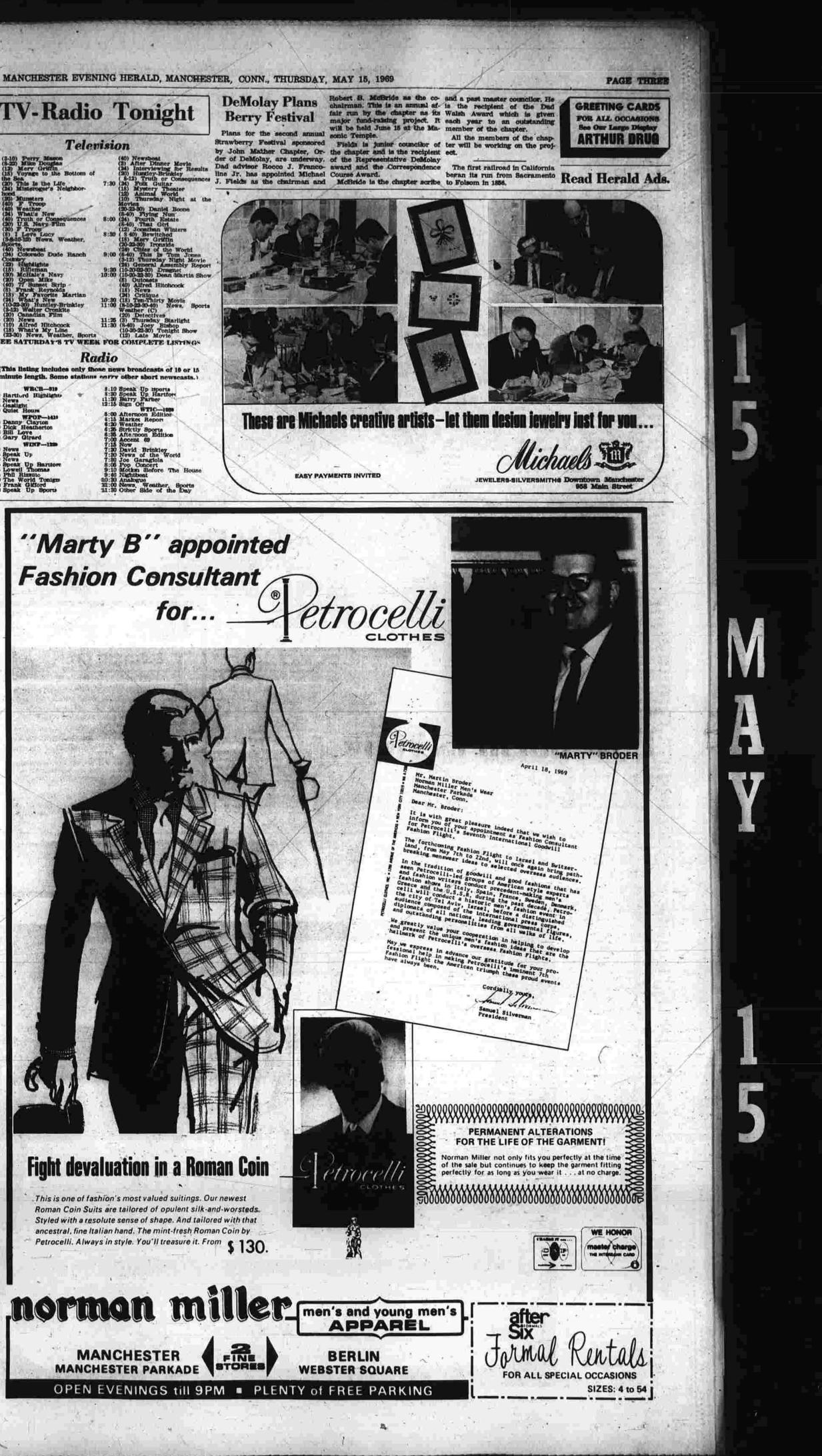
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Columbia **Fishing Derby Scheduled** Next Week by Rec Panel

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says 110 boys have dral in Hartford. Mrs. Betty Dun- Hartford Visit

so it can be used as a warm- the science of botany. g hut, according to Audrey

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have Improvements nade to the tennis and basket- day at 4:30 p.m. ball courts as well as the base- Sunset today at 8:03, fields, according to Dr. Friday 5:32. hairman. He noted that the land Sound to Montauk Point portages and shot the rapids lugouts are to be completed as and Block Island: Variable anyway.

INVITATION TO BID

SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION AND RELATED WORK

Sealed bids for constructio under Site Preparation Con tract No. NC-9, South Meadow Urban Renewal Area, will be received by the Town of East Hartford, Connecticut, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall, East Hartford, Connecticut, until 10:00 a.m. EDST May 29, 1969, then at said offic or at such place at that time esignated, publicly opened and

The project involves sid walk construction and related work throughout ... the Sou Meadows Urban Renewal Area. Included in the contract are approximately 46,200 square feet of concrete sidewalk, 71 cubic yards of reinforced concrete driveway ramps, resurfacing and granite curbing on approximately 600 linear feet of Pitk Street, and minor quantities related items of work. Plans and specifications for

the above project may be exam-ined at the office of the Di-rector of Public Works Town Hall, East Hartford, Connecticut. Proposals may be obtained t the same location.

A deposit of \$10 per set, for the plans and specifications, will be required from each bidder. Bidders will be refunded the \$10 deposit if the plans and specifications are returned to the Director of Public Works, good condition, within te days of the bid opening

All bidders are required to inform themselves fully of the conditions relating to the con-struction and labor under which the work will be or is now being performed and the contractor must employ, as far as possible, such methods and means in the carrying out of means in the carrying out of this work as will not cause interruption or interference with any other contractor. Surety Company Bond, on form furnished by the Surety,

for at least ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, must accompany each proposal. The fown of East Hartford, Con-secticut, reserves the right to and all hids. John W. Torpey, Purchasing Agen

nourced plans to hold a fish-ing derby next week with prizes to be awarded to those catching the biggest fish in the take. The 'one that got away' won't be eligible. Robert Baldwin, summer program chairman, said tennis dinics will begin the second week in June. He will be as-stated by Roland Laramle, John Tetteibach and Edward In-salaco. Baldwin added that there were 25 youngsters parti-cipating in the young skippers' course given during school va-oation. The course may be re-will make a field trip to the

The course may be re- will make a field trip to the ated during summer vacation. Luts Junior Museum May 23 anihiy with adults joining the and on May 29 the sixth grade More than 20 water enthusiasts ville Dam avoided this time by sisted by the other local con-

Mrs. Herbert Englert, ways and means committee member, aid that profits from the recent WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) – "Misty Moon" dinner-dance to- The U.S. Weather Bureau says "Misty Moon" dinner-dance to- The U.S. Weather Bureau says taled \$230. She noted that the tides will be high along the Starting up in Willington, near River Task Force. He was asdance, the first in several years, Connecticut shore today from the Girl Scout camp, the run was popular and another will be 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. and from this year was down to the end 9:45 to 11:30 p.m.

been Low tide at Old Saybrook Ralph Wolmer, recreation area Boating Weather for Long Is- of the more daring refused th

> winds 5 to 10 knots today and The lunch break was on th ly lower in morning haze today overlap on last year's route

> and again Friday morning. with the major portage at Eagle

Miller, member of the Hockey Association. He added that oth r groups may also use the ginla Carison tel. 228-9224. Mrs. Herbert Englert ways

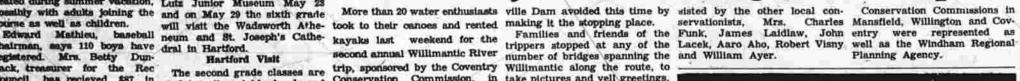
of Eagleville Lake, for a total paddle of 13 miles. The actual trip took only a little more that five hours, and was to have in cluded two portages. But severa

tonight becoming southeast to bank at the property of Mr. and southerly 10 to 20 knots Friday. Mrs. John Druge, which has Fair through Friday. Visibility been last year's starting point 5 miles or better except brief. There was about six miles o

Coventry: Fact-Finding River Trip

chairman, says 110 boys have registered. Mrs. Betty Dun-nack, treasurer for the Rec Council, has recieved \$87 in memorial gifts in the name of her iate father, Robert Cobb. Miss Karen Wolmer will in-struct the swim classes again this year. Prati and Whitney Aircraft has donated an eigh by eight foot wooden guard shack to be put over the well at the hockey rink to protect the pump so it can be used as a warm fiberglass kayaks. impressed with the beauty of While the end result of the the Willimantic, getting the

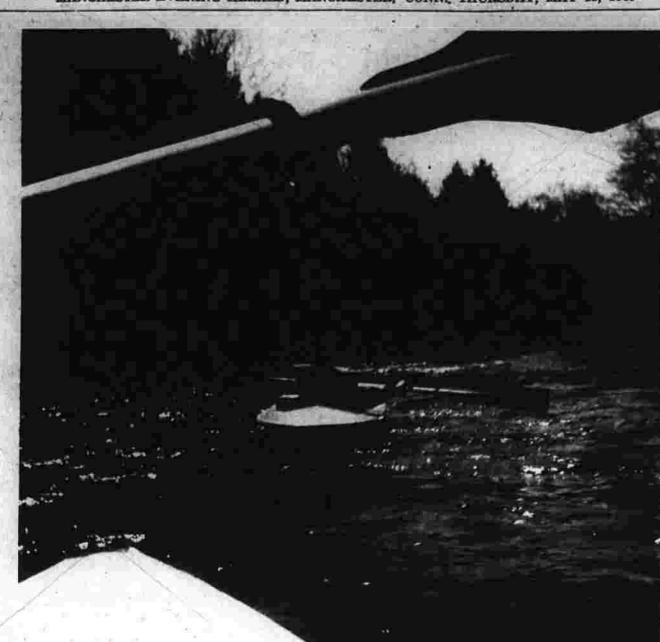












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Anderson, Amery Hane, daughter of James R. and Caro-lyn Johnson Anderson, 3702 63rd Dr., Lubbock, Texas. She was born May 4 at Lubbock. Tex. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Johnson, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruland Anderson, Ridgewood, N.J. She has a brother, Michael 6, and Kristen, 3.

Nugent, Charles Shawn, son of Edward and Shirley Da-vis Nugent, 22 Village St., Rockville, He was born May 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nugent, East Hart-ford. He has a brother, Edward Jr.

Young, Kevin Matthew, son of Paul L. and Carole Lan-der Young, 31 Park West Dr., Rockville. He was born May 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Sargent, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Young, Rockville. He has a brother, Christo-....

Brinkley Jr., Paul William, son of Paul and Linds Chase Brinkley Sr., 38 Spring St., Manchester. He was born May 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, Somera, His paternal grandparents are Mr. und Mrs. Paul Brinkley, West Hartford.

Quinn II, William Francis, son of William F. and Pa-mela Laucius Quinn, 27 Regan St., Rockville. He was born May 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Laucius, Miami, Fia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Springfield. Mass. He has a sister, Pamela, 2.

Besaw, Irene Bene, daughter of Wayne F. and Carol Brooks Besaw Br., 59 Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon. She was born May 4 at Rockville General Hopital. Her paternal grandparents are Lillian Wright and Howard Besaw. She has a brother,

Mars, Anne Teress, daughter of Dr. Neil and Anne Sul-livan Mara, 74 Geraid Dr., R.F.D. No. 3, Rockville, She was born May 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, Longmeadow, Mass. She has four brothers, Francis, Timothy, Daniel and Nati

..... Stone, Katherine Ellen, daughter of Fred and Judith Vo-gel Stone Jr., 49 Sunny View Dr., Vernon. She was born May 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Vogel Sr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone Sr., East Hartford.

Regan, Meredith Margaret, daughter of Charles E. and Elizabeth Orthouse Regan, Reed Rd., Tolland. She was born May 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orthouse, Wyckoff, N.J. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Parishill, Rut-land, Vt. She has a brother, Keith.

Blackwood, David Freston, son of Marion and Dorothy Griffia Blackwood Jr., Vernon Garden Apts., 17-G, Rt. 85, Rockville. He was born May 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Griffis, Yazoo City, Miss. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blackwood Sr., Cleveland, Miss.

Waite Jr., Lester Frederick, son of Lester and Patricia Beasette Waite Sr., 58 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born May 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waite, 23 Mountain St., Rockville. He has four sisters, Connie 7, Laura 5, Lisa 4, and Judith 114.

Walker, Jason Fräncis, son of Bruce F. and Priscilla Mc-Intyre Walker, Forge Rd., Coventry. He was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, Zephyr Hills, Fia., and Adams, N.Y. He has a brother, Daron, 3%.



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mester law, firm of Marte, defects.

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He resigned from the MRA its usual carriers, NODC offi- has asked Congress for \$9.6 mil-

He remigned from the MRA its usual carriers, NCDC offi-clais said. The post on Manch 24. He accept ed a position as planning and renewal consultant with the in contact with the virus-pass and Pine, working out of its White Plans, N.Y. office. Atty. Shea, town counsel since November 1965, is a for-thester GOP Town Committee. He is a Republican state cem-tral committeeman from the during the last outbreak in 1964. He is a committeeman from the during the last outbreak in 1964. He is a committeeman from the during the last outbreak in 1964. He is a committeeman from the during the last outbreak in 1964. He is a committeeman from the during the last outbreak in 1964.

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DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER AND PARKADE

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to bestimonial by the NCDC this winter. from commit- Dr. David J. Sencer, the

th Genatorial District and is That outbreak the NODC mid, co-chairman of First Congress resulted in 50,000 abnormal Army & Norvy Club-50th Anniversory Week 1919 + MAY 17th to 24th + 1969 1919 * MAY 17th to 24th * 1969

w Have 1,500 Members Which Comprise All Service Clubs Of All Branches; Army, Marine, Coast Guard, National Guard, Seabees, Engineers and State Guard. We Are Community Service Club of Manchester; and All Members Salute and Thank The Town We're Proud To Serve Our Town, State and Country! "OPEN HOUSE" ACTIVITIES

Saturday, May 17th-Our parade forms in Memorial Field at the Manchester High School on Brookfield St. and will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday evening, 8-12 there will be a German band playing for your dancing or listening pleasure. Tuesday, May 20th-Block Dance in the

parking lot just north of the Club, "The Wanderers" will furnish the music and Bobby Kaye will be Master of Ceremonies. Dancing from 8-11 p.m. Wednesday, May 21st-Chicken Bar-B-Q at

the Club at 6 p.m. Price for this is \$1.00 per adult and 50 cents per child. Deadline for tickets is Monday, May 19th. * Thursday, May 22nd-Social Night at the

Club. Bring you wife, friends and neighborn. Dance to Nicholas and his Orchestra-8-12. Refreshments-to be sure.

Members Only: Bunday, May 18th-Play golf at Fox Grove. Play starts at 7 a.m., and fee is \$1.85. Stag Outing at the Garden Grove on Keeney St., starting at 10 a.m., till?? A variety of food available all day, but the feature will be a steak dimmer with everything at 5 p.m. Price is \$8.00 per member.

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Monday, May 19th-Card Tour the Club starting at 7 p.m. Members Only: Friday, May Std-Stag Night at the Club. Tentatively we have Paul McGeary scheduled to entertain you -rest assured-it will be interesting. Members and Guests: Baturday, May 24 -The event of our 50th Anniversary Week will be the Dinner-Dance at the State Ar-mory. Roast Beef at 6:30. Dancing to Kaye's Orchestra from 9-1. B.Y.O.B. to this. We'll supply set-ups. Price is \$10.00 per couple. Limited to 450 couples on first come-first served basis.

MANCHESTER ARMY and NAVY CLUB- 1000 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

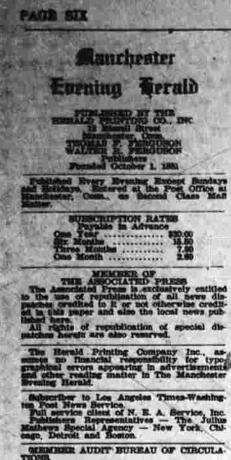
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Anti-Conscription America Again? It is difficult to reason out just how e have arrived at such a destination. but here we are, at last, back to a rather impressive national agreement that we Americans still do not believe in naanal persontinus conscription.

When we began fighting World War II, we all thought one of the reasons re were fighting it was to escape the and of world in which pancetime conscription was the normal way of life. It came easy for Americana to fight for hat kind of world, for many of them vere the some of people who had emirated from Europe in order to escape from a system in which the state automatically put its cannon fodder stamp on every side hodied young man.

After we had won the military battle against this kind of a world, however, we found ourselves developing conmiderable belief that we ourselves ought to require ourselves to adopt peacetime conscription, as the only practical way to guarantee our own survival in a rough, aggressive world. And we have been living through 25 years of so-called peace with a system of conscription part of our lives.

Now, however, even the President proposes to Congress that we make drastic revisions in our system of conscription. and look forward to an eventual abandon ment of the military draft altogether. after which we would rely upon a volun-

How have we come to such a point? For one thing, although we have maintained a system of conscription which is universal in theory, we have not made it universal in practice. We have not drafted everybody to make everybody serve some time. We have drafted only those we had room for inside our achedule of presently calculated military needs. This means that the application of the system to American lives has been uneven and spotty had full of comparalive injustices.

Op top of that, the system for selecting-which ones of those subject to the universal call shall perform actual service is complicated, irregular, and open to diverse interpretation.

A third factor in the turn away from the draft system is said to be the special unpopularity of the war in Vietnam. It is quite possible that any war, coming at this moment in our national life and in world life, using the technologies of the day, and being reported by the media of the day, would also be proving surprisingly unpopular with people. Posibly, men and nations are now beginning to outgrow war itself, not just one particular war. But, in any case, the war we are now in has produced more open pacifism, revolt against the draft, and challenge to the military system of survival, than any other war in our

President Nixon's special message, asking a return to a lottery system of determining which young men in the draft pool shall be called, and looking forward to a day when we can "restore he principle of no draft in peacetime' seems to be encountering criticism only because it doesn't move fast enough eway from the idea of compulsory millary service.

There may be all kinds of special reasons why we have come to such a point, but the significance of our being here belongs, we think, in the realm of peneralities. The generality of our timeerhaps only temporarily on top of things -is a decline in the popularity of war, ts appurtenances and its instrumentaliice. This disturbs all those who think that war may be a mocessary, if regrettable, part of a nation's system for keeping itself alive. It encourages all those who think that war their has to be rought under the control of law if any ivilization, or any nation, is to survive. t might be fine to be able to read into such developments evidence of real basic change in human nature and in the way we intend to run our world. The safer, and more cynical judgment might be hat war can go in and out of favor and style, like minisitirts.

Melting Pot Once Seemed Easy The forward march of civilization has not yet reached the stage in which men do not still divide themselves and rival each other and bill each other by races

and by cultures. Nigeria and Bisins would not be likely to be separate geographies, for the moment, if they were not of separate tribes. If Malaysia were all Chicase, or all falay, the people there would not be cilling each other in riots.

If Ireland were all one religion, it would presumably be a peaceful realm.

Caschoslovakia would have stood beter against both Germany and Russia it it had been either all Caech or all

We make such obvious and nes moronic observations in order to point out that we, in this country, are not without company in our misery over our disticulties in the relationships between our own citizens.

Conceivably, in some human paradise, flowing, with milk and honey both of food and of kindnams, races and cuttures of many kinds might live together with never a thought or a blow lifted against one another.

But anywhere the business of getting a living has any degree of grind and truggle in it, anywhere there is something less than a paradise of so much bundance no one has energy enough to reach for it all, there any existing difference in races and culture is likely to become a mutual irritant, a channel of resentment, an accumulation of instinct toward a blow.

We cannot decree paradise as a cure. We cannot surround our differences with such idylik conditions that they seem to melt away into complete unimportance.

We must somehow learn to merge our differences into philosophical meeting with the world we have and into positive effort to make it mutually beter for us all, rather than employ these differences to scratch open wounds which set us marking at one another, and trying to deny to the different one as much right as ourselves to be in any given place, condition, status.

Time, place and condition do seem to have selected us, here in America, in order to present to us the opportunity to give the whole world its most inspirational modern example of the resolution of problems of racial and cultural difference into a flavorsome, positive civilization. We are, remember, The Melting Pot, and all we have done lately is become sharply and suddenly aware of how large alse are the lumps we are trying to dissolve. But we are never entirely alone in our problem. It is somewhere on every other continent; neither more wicked nor more fated than others, we do have a bigger opportunity.

Court Upholds Instant Welfare

flux of the poor, indigent and diradvantaged who will trek West seeking the twin advantages of balmy climate and hefty welfare checks. The Supreme Court has just provided the impetus by striking down that state's one-year resi requirements for welfare pay-

The High Court's ruling will affect 40 states with one-year residency requirements. The court's 6-3 ruling upheld the decisions of special three-judge federal courts in cares which held the one-year esidency requirements in Connecticut, Permsylvaia and the D.C. district unonstitution The season for the one-year residency

requirement for welfare recipients was an attempt to avoid the fate which is overtaking New York. That state is facing the grim prospect of bankruptcy artially caused by ever-increasing welfare rolls. New York's financial plight has occasioned a recent cutback in welfare funds. The state simply does not have the resources to provide for the masses of poor and disadvantaged persons, many of them unemployable, who flock to New York seeking the higher welfare payments

For years California was a mecca for poor Southerners and Southwesterners nany from rural areas, who flooded the Golden State, lured by the temperate climate, and high welfare benefits. As welfare rolls swelled, and taxes climbed, public outcry prompted the California egislature to impose a one-year residency requirement before a person could ecome eligible for welfare assistance The influx of people subsided and welare payments became more manage-

Now that the one-year residency requirement has been declared unconstituional, it is highly probable that Connecticut, California, and certain other states will be overrun by fresh waves of migrants from Southern areas, seeking more generous welfare payments. The added burden on state budgets will create new financial problems which may be expected to approximate those of New York.

It seems obvious that the sooner a federal welfare payment plan, adjusted to the cost of living in each state, is adopted, the better. Only when welfare payments are made equitable on a naionwide basis can the influx of the disadvantaged to certain states be curtailed. A few states with generous welfare payments should not have to bear the finan cial burden of the majority of welfare recipients, nor absorb the added problems of housing, educating and caring for these citizens

A federally administered welfare program would offer financial relief to such as Connecticut, California. New York and Pennsylvania, as well as encourage welfare recipients to stay in their own community, where often there are better opportunities for healthier, more productive life. The Nixon Adninistration has expressed interest in a federal welfare plan. It should be implemented promptly. REPUBLICAN. -WATERBURY

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FIGUREHEAD U.S.S. DELAWARE, 1817, ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Inside Report

tempt to convert four Republican Senators, to the embattled sile (ABM) plan last week, the latert step in a long campaign by the White House -- so far unsuccessful -- to round up Republican strays without Presi- concerned. It was after that, in considering the failure of Kisdent Nixon himself making a a telephone talk to Albany, that singer, Rogers, or Rockfeller to

face-to-face plea. Although the White House tried to make Rockefeller's plich seem to be a sudden inspiration, the fact is that the vernor was specifically asked to help the President out by their mutual friend: Mr. Nixon's national security chief, Dr. Henry Kissinger. But if the President, Kissinger, or Rockefeller really hoped that the Governor's effort would pay off, they are now sadly dis-

Using all his persuasive skills and employing a confidential, low-key approach, Rockeleller was unable to budge the four Republican Senators. They were unmoved by his warning that a defeat for Mr. Nixon on this first major defense-and-foreign pol'cy question could serious'y andermine the President's presige with the Soviet Union, That this argument totally failed should be another danger signal to the White House that Republican opposition to the scaled-down Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) proposal is based on doubts over the much-debated military value of the plan (a "hard point" ABM system for defense of offensive long-range missile sites). Accordingly, the Republican opposition is simply not susceptible to political arguments such as Rochereller's. Rockefeller's soft-sell appeal was made in the office of Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a leader of the Republiwere Jacob K. Javits of New York, Charles H. Percy of IIlinois, and Sen. James Pearson of Kansas.

The background to this sion strongly hints that Mr. Nixon has never understood the strength of conviction among these and other Republican op conents of the Nixon ABM plan. Well before the President formally adopted - the Safeguard proposal on March 14, Cooper, Javits, and several other Republicans sought a White House meeting with Mr. Nixon. "We wanted the President to know how deeply we felt about the ABM and so we asked to see him," one Republican Senator told us in retrospect. But instead of seeing the Pre-

ident, they were shunted into

WASHINGTON - Gov. Nel- Kissinger's office. Then, after Percy's hope is that before tors again tried to see Mr. Nixon. Rebuffed again, control talks. One conclusion of they were sent instead to an those talks could be an agreeunpublicized meeting with Sec- ment to put a ceiling at preretary of State William P. Rog- sent levels on both offensive ers in the State Department. Rogers, like Kissinger before him, was both impressed and

> That was the background to last week's session, which failed to move the Republicans any more than the previous meetings with Kissinger and Rogers. Still unable to get into the Presi dent's Oval Office, Republicar Senators who oppose any form of ABM seem more adamant against the Safeguard system today than they were last

Thus, Percy is now thinking about a "compromise" which in fact, would be a massive defeat for the President. Instead of starting deployment of the two AMB sites tone in Montana. the other in North Dakota) Percy favors a moratorium on

fic test ranges.

all ABM site construction and instead running a full-scale test Department outlining what steps of the ABM and its radars on will be taken to improve the the White Sands, N.M., or Paci- water supplied to its North End customers.

versary.

be deeply engaged in armsand defensive missile systems. the White House recruited Rock make a dent in his Republican opposition, Mr. Nixon may soon feel it is time that he himself meet his critics face-to-face The Republican Senators fee that's long overdue.

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Scandia Lodge,

Vasa, celebrates its 44th anni-

Order

10 Years Ago Manchester Water Co. submits a letter to the State Health



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

administrator, and Cotter was named directly to k. The chief architect of such a meteoric rise for Cotter has been his old-time legislative col-league, one-time Senate Majori-ty Leader Alfred Wechsler. As Cotter's close friend and spon-sor, Wechsler has the strategic position of being a law partner of one John M. Balley, Wechsler has made no secret of his am-

this semion, an opportunity for state election. Contrary to some Wechsler and Cotter to make published report, which had tirement date in April, 1970. has made no decision or ruling This fact imposed upon Gover-nor John Dempsoy the duty to name a new Chief Justice, dur-battle of 1969.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches

Lo I am with you alway even To the Editor, unto the end of the world. Matt. 28:20

Imagine if you can were you there! Stunned by His assension into heaven, the disciples had received another shock. The first was compounded-His death on a cross -His

burial, and finally His resurection. Now they were left alone, that is, so far as their physical eyes could see. But before He left them, He gave them a prom-ise-I AM WITH YOU ALWAY.

Many conturies later a young lad heard these words and was invited to memorize them. It was difficult, baseball, and all, but He did it through the coachson Rockefeller of New York made a private, low-key atflight there unfolded before his eyes the precious promise of Jesus.

> Yes, He has ascended heaven as the Scriptures testi-This would be totally unac- fy, and yet He is so near that ceptable to the President, But a strand of hair does not fall from our heads but that He mows. Let Him be your guest oday-at work, at home, at school, at a day on the beach-LO, I AM WITH YOU ALWAY: Charles Kuhl, pastor

Zion Lutheran Church

Quotations

If the federal government had a contract with a private concern to manufacture an item ecessary to our national survival, and that concern stopped producing the item, the funds would, stop immediately. Our colleges are producing the most assential product of the ageyoung people with sharpened

-Rep. Dan Kuykendall, Tenn., proposing withdrawal of federal funds from colleges which fail to quell campus re-

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has made no secret of his am-bition to make Cotter Chief leaves Wechsler's next battle, untice. that to try to jump Cotter over There was, in the situation for House, to 1971, after the 1970 Wechsler and Cotter to make published report, which had sure of their objective. The in-cumbent Chief Justice John to name Cotter if he is reslected Hamilton King reaches his re- Governor in 1970, the Governor

Open Forum "Safer, More Pleasant Access

On behalf of the Board of

Directors of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association, I wish to publicly state appreciation to the Town Board of Directors and General Manager Robert Weiss for the recent ros improvements given to Broad St. The Parkade merchants in particular are grateful for th work that has been done. Such improved conditions will provide safer and more pleasant access to our immediate shopping area and its bordering districts. Cordially Alfred L. Perrault

Presiden

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the 135 day of 1969. There are

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1862, the U.S. Congress established the De partment of Agriculture.

In 1767, Genoa sold the island of Corsica to France. In 1918, the first regular air mail service was started be tween New York, Philadelphia

and Washington. In 1924, the U.S. Congress passed a bill putting immigra tion into the United States on a quota basis.

In 1930, the first airline ster ardess went to work, on a flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyo. In 1940, the Netherlands sur-

rendered to Germany in World War II. Ten Years Ago

The Soviet Union asked the United States, Britain and France to agree to postpone German reunification and to negotiate treaties with East and West Germany. Five Years Ago

A new U.S. government orde required export licenses for sales of food and drugs to Cuba One Year Ago British Prime Minister Harold Wilson won the support of his Labor party for a bill to hold Mrs. Monica Post Resigns. **Tax Collector Since 1941**

Mrs. Mohica C. Post, town tax also denied approval for collector, has submitted her bar reasons.

Hebron

resignation effective immediate-iy. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Post stated that she was advised by her physician to re-sign. She thanked her co-work-ers who have always wished her well and co-opsrated with her wherever possible through the

Sabatella is an active member of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce's Leg-islative Task Force. He will discuss major legislative insues. Invitations have been extended to the other towns in the 52nd Assembly District, name-Columbia, Mariborough and

Sind Assembly District, namely Columbia, Mariborough and East Hampton.
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and has been re-stored office, being the top vote-getter in many elections. Through her years of office, she has receiv-years of office, she has receiv-transformed attemptions from

Miss Nancy Harnois conduct-

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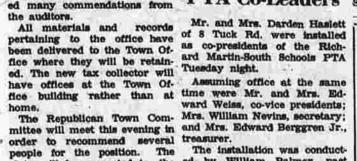
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the auditors.

order to recommend several treasurer. people for the position. The The installation was conduct-slate will be presented to the ed by William Palmer, past Board of Selectmen whose re- treasurer of the Manchester sponsibility it is to full the PTA Council. requested the public to refrain club in several numbers.

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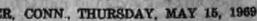
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in the application from Flori- paigns to stem air and water bert Therrien, Hartford, for per- pollution, protect the country-mission to subdivide property side and conserve natural re-



Rockville Hospital Notes

ADMITTED TUESDAY: Nan-cy Goodwin, Woodland St., Rock-ville; Jonathan Hoyis, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Laura Forsman, Broad Brook; Lucille Flynn, Bette Cir., Vernon; Paula Beg-U.S. motels closed in 1967, Jow-ley, Rt. 30, Rockville, and ering the total to about 60,400. Frank Ferrari, Elizabeth St., The trend is toward fower but instrement to the total to about 60,400.

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n to Mr. and Mrs. Will legiey, Rt. 30, Rock daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flynn, Bette Cir., Ver-Visiting hours are 13:30 to 8 DISCHARGED TUESDAY p.m., in all areas except ma-bendity where they are 3 to 4 ton; David Raymond, Ellington and 6:39 to 3 p.m. Ava., Rockville; Neil Clark, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland, and ADMITTED TUESDAY: Nan-cy Goodwin, Woodland St., Rock-Tolland.

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Manchester in 1953. He was a graduate of the University of Latvis, and for many years held the post of director of agriculture in Latvia. He was a lise a director of the Latvian Bank for several years. He was a member of the Latvian Lu-Richard Bowen of Detroit; five grandchildren, and five grant.

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Alexandres Kurse, ST, of SGC Manchester in 1985. He was not four many was tria, and for many was

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a member of Emanuel Lather an Church, Martha Circle of Emanuel Latheran Church Women, and Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, all in Manches-ter. Survivors, besides her hus-band, include a son, Herbert E. Grandahl of Southbury; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Levitt of Manchester. Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held

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Finds No Solution

Eric Potter. "It requires finan-cial support by the state and federal governments." "Very definitely, Hartford's problems are our problems," says Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. "But, there is no easy solution. We must be care-ful not to exchange a Hartford ghetto for a Manchester function of a middle ground, and it requires funds we don't have to solve."

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Town Plan Held Up By U.S. Funds Lag

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Spring is here at inst. Along with the beauty of the outdoors comes the housewife's beautification of the house. How's that for a way to describe spring cleaning? (So, what's spring cleaning got to do with cooking anyway?) One such project turned up a real attic vears old found on a calendar. Polly Abbott of 141 Pearl St. was living in New Hampshire in 1949. A member of her

14 cup sour milk teaspoon baking soda cups flour 1/2 cup chopped nuts Put raisins and orange (without seeds) through fine hnife of grinder. Cream shortening with sugar and well-beaten eggs. Then add sour milk in which baking soda has been dissolved. Add flour all at once to fruit mixture; then fold into other ingredients. Add nuts if desired. Bake in wellgreased tube pan for one hour or until done at 350. Polly's hint: If you have no A.4 .

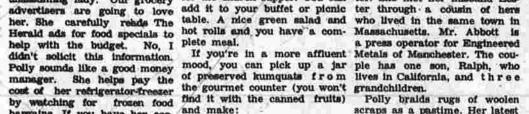
From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

It doesn't even sound like it but she has kept it a secret for so long that very few would recognize her by her given Polly is an easy person to sit and talk with. She is a quiet

advertisers are going to love add it to your buffet or pionic ter through a cousin of here her. She carefully reads The table. A nice green salad and who lived in the same town in Herald ads for food specials to hot rolls and you have a com- Massachusetts. Mr. Abbott is help with the budget. No, I plete meal. didn't solicit this information. If you're in cost of her refrigerator-freezer bargains. If you have her ecoomical casaerole tonight, you can have steak another day.

1% ibs, hamburger

ing water until tender. Drain. Folly sprinkles her roast with _______. Meanwhile, melt two pats butter flour and salt before baking for



Polly's Pork Boll (approx. 4-5 lbs)

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(Herald photo by Pinto) MRS. LESTER ABBOTT a press operator for Engineere

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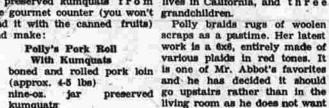
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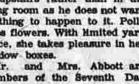
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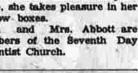
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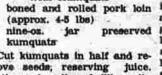


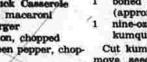


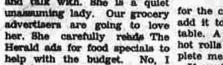
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medium green pepper, chop-ped jar (24-oz.) meatless spa-ghetti sauce 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, Bake, as usual; using juice as diced. Cut kumquats in hait and re-move seeds, reserving juice, she takes pleasure in her window boxes. Bake, as usual; using juice as baster near end of cooking pro-diced.







sour milk, simply add two tablespoons cider vinegar to %-cup sweet milk. Polly prefers a simple butter frosting for this cake. She takes

church ladies' aide society un-

covered the recipe for orange raisin cake which was served

with great success at the next meeting. This is another cake that keeps well. It's ideal for

any time of the day-as a cof-

fee cake without frosting with breakfast right through the evening bridge game as an elegant "coffee and."

Orange Balsin Cake

l large juicy orange 14 cup shortening 1 cup sugar

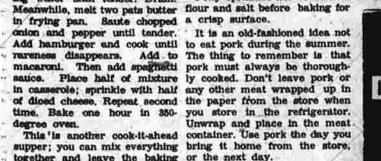
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generous cup large seedles

2 tablespons softened butter, adds one cup confectioners sugar; then blends in enough milk for spreading consistency. Polly isn't Polly's real name.

Polly's Pottuck Casserole 1% cups elbow macaroni

1 medium onion, chopped



supper; you can mix everything bring it home from the store, together and leave the baking or the next day. for the last minute. It's still Polly Abbott was born in good reheated. An ideal dish Bolton, but raised in Manches-

in causerole; sprinkle with half any other meat wrapped up in of dioed cheese. Repeat second the paper from the store when time. Bake one hour in 350-degree oven. This 'is another cook-it-ahead



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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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p.m.-8 p.m. stensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

12:45 p.m., and 0 p.m.-8 p.m.; thers, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in

The administration reminds under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the arking problem exists.

Patients Today: 280 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Alphonse Ambro, 877 Foster St., Wapping; Meomartha Budanauro, 25 Kane Rd.; Mrs. Pears Burnham, South Windsor; Robert Caine, East Hartford; Mrs. Ann Castonguay, 89 Desrfield Dr.; Carrie Colvin, Glastonbury; Mrs. Jean Elich-

ner, South St., Coventry; Mrs. Sarah Farrand, 130 Woodbridge

 Hartford.
 Ronald Garde Jr., East Hartford,

 A two-car, rear-end acci.
 ford Springs; John Guenette,

 Center St., near Henderson
 Michised Dr., Vernon; David

 Rd. at 8:27 p.m. Drivers were
 Hutchiss, 93 Tallwood Dr., Wapping;

 Mark D. Krosney of East
 ping; Mrs. Margaret Levesque,

 aHrtford, and Marcia A. Sca.
 Warebouse Point; Stuart Helbels of 14 Milford Rd. Krosney

 hey's car was towed.
 Leopold Palliardi, Andover;

 A taxi that was going too fast
 slow Place, 137 Desepwood Dr.; Win

attempts to stop the truck were DAY: Mrs. Annamae Dawson, 50 S. Alton St.; Mrs. Gladys

SATURDAY



Carl Benson, a sales representative, explains the operation of a new continuous cardiac monitoring device to nurses in the Coronary Care Unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital. In the background is the monitor for observation of the electrocardiagrams at the nurses station. An EKG machine at-

ac Monitor was paid for in part by a \$7,900 grant from the Hartford Area Heart Association. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

> PINTO, People Interested PARIO, People Interested In Narcotics Treatment Or-ganisation Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Epis-copal Church on Park St.

tached to this monitoring device, in front of Ben-

son, automatically prints out changes in heart rhythm for review by the medical staff. The Cardi-

An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an anonymous basis. The phone number is 645-2000.

nal. Court date June 2.

Police Log

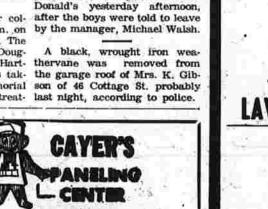
unsuccessful, and nurses have bases have taken special courses where the latest methods of treating Town of Manchester, wellhouse of treating Town of Manchester, wellhouse and recreation building at 110 Charter Oak St., \$41,000. The new unit was set up in the existing special care space dwelling at 268 Scott Dr., \$25. ACCIDENTS

accident yesterday at 5:45 p.m. yesterday.

Clothes worth \$400 were stolen NOW OPEN date June 2.

have each room in the unit Francis J. Conti et al, 40x160, at 12:07 p.m. at Pine St. and of 40 Olcott St.

recently from a storage bin in the basement of an apartment Two cars collided yesterday rented by Mrs. Tina Cheshire have each room in the unit equipped with a monitoring de-vice. A continuous recording of the Green Rd., to east of Miller's French Rd., Bolton, and Maria youths reportedly slashed two heart activity of each patient is Pharmacy and across from L. Gagnon of 52 Falknor Dr. plastic trash receptacles at Mc-Donald's yesterday afternoon, where a console of five monitors permits the nurse to see the LATINS USE CREDIT UNIONS ided yesterday at 5:44 p.m., on by the manager, Michael Walsh. Adapting of each patient, RIO DE JANEIRO — In 12 Center St., near Broad St. The day and night. Latin-American countries, 2,500 driver of the motorcycle, Doug-This continual heart watch credit unions have been estab- las F. Johnson of East Hart- thervane was removed from gives the nurse and doctor an lished. They serve 700,000 mem- ford, was injured and was tak- the garage root of Mrs. K. Gibearly warning of signs of po- bers and have saved them an en to Manchester Memorial son of 46 Cottage St. probably





Grant Helps Hospital PINTO **Buy Heart Monitor**

Manchester Memorial Hospital has recently received a grant of \$7,900 from the Hartford Area Heart Asso-

a grant of \$7,900 from the Hartford Area Heart Asso-ciation for modernization and improvement of its.Cor-onary Care Unit facilities. The money from the grant was applied toward the pur-chase of additional monitoring equipment for the five-bed unit where patients with an acute myocardial infarction (heart attack) are cared for. Health anthorities say that during the last five years stud-ies throughout the word have indicated that a significant re-duction in the mortality rate

new continuous cardiac monitor ing at 260 Tolland Tpke., \$15,-

day and night.

ential trouble. In most cases, estimated \$52 million. Hospital where he was treat- last night, according to police.

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ad about three years ago. Some May 22.

special care zone dwelling at 268 Scott Dr., \$25,on the third floor of the hospital, 000. and a five-bed unit was estab-listed. The acquisition of the alterations to commercial build-date June 2.

has now made it possible to 000.







ed in "to issue irresponsible charges, blow up the problem out of all proportion, and there-by help to foster an anti-eduation climate in South Wind-

"Their unwarranted remarks serve only to fan the flames of a sensitive situation and could help to set back the cause of education in South Windsor for years to come," according to Cowles.

Cowles was critical of the school administration for "failschool administration for "fall-ing to provide promptly a com-plete and up-to-date analysis and report of the town's pro-jected school needs," and of the Board of Education for "not pressing the Administration for this analysis." This, according to Couries was a mistake

to Cowles was a mistake. However, said Cowles, "Rather than cover it up, or white-wash it, the board, in the best interests of the taxpayers of the town, called a halt to further activity in order to review the town's educational needs more fully in light of the latest enrollment, birth and housing fig-

Cowles rationalized the expenditures for architects and or the purchase of land for the high school by saying that a school will be needed eventual-, and that both the plans and the land can be used at that time, contrary to comments by Young, Glassman and DelMas

of land at this time was justi fied since the land would be much higher a year or two from now, and added that "Measrs. Young, Glassman and DelMastro are well aware that it was legally necessary to pick up the option the town had on this property by the end of Decem-ber, 1968, in order to guarantee that we would be able to obtain this property which is so strate-gically located near the present high school."

Half the land, according to Cowles, would be 75 per cent paid for out of open space grants, and "the land, up to now, has been designated as farm land, and therefore, the amount of taxes the Town would have realized during the one or two years of delay before its eventual purchase, would be

Scores "Slience" This savings said Cowles, "would be far outweighed by the increase in cost to the town as

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(Herald photo by Pinic) Serena Piche. Gadonski, Penny Mitchell, Susan

Hebron Church Women Hold Spring Fair Saturday

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Among the many contests darts, ring toss, balls and pin, going on all day will be a horse- and a greased pole. They will

pets to compete; a watermelon younger. sating contest for 12 year olds A hot dog stand,

Events start at 10:30 a.m. land Congregational Church will with an auction in the barn and host a flower and antique booth.

shoe championship; a furtle also have a chance to select St. race and frog-jumping contest, Peter's child of the year, a for which youngsters under 12 beauty contest open to St. Pe-years are invited to bring their ter's children 18 months or

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timonial dinners is turned over was unforturately confronted to the state's general fund. Democratic sinte Chairman John M. Balley then suggested that Dodd be the party's guber-natorial candidate in 1970. Balley's suggestion was folled, however, when the liberal Cau-

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Bill Carries Budget Curb On President

Section Two

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

Student Makes Last Plea

For Voter View on Roads

Only 13 fown residents have and did not think of college responded to the succompanying questionnairs on town roads. Although he has yet to study the results, Neal Wikkin, the Manchester Community College student who wrote the question-naire, said he does not have enough comment to describe residents' stitudes on roads. The Herald is running the so-companying questionnaire today for the third and last time. With th esting the hopes enough peo-ple will respond to make his budget. Study mean something.

udy mean something. This study of He will hand the study in to roads began as just another his MCC professor, Alan W. term paper. Wittin said he had Gates, as a term paper for the no idea of the strong besings course, "Business Communica. sbout roads here. Now he hopes tions." The course ends this to make his study open to the month. The Herald will print public, especially the results of the results.



Choristers and instrumentalists combine their efforts as Dr. Jack Heller conducts the combined Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale during a rehearsal in the band room at Manchester High School for a concert to be presented May 28 in Bailey Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Kenneth W. Holton, baritone, will be

Nixon Asks Joint Pullout (Continued from Page One) States should get out of South (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) bserve the Geneva accords of withdraw "and the level of vio- in his efforts at bringing peace .

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Witkin has been studying In order to meet his course business udministration at MOC deadline, Witkin has set next for the past two years while Wednesday as the last day he commuting from New Britain, will accept questionnaires for his home town. He claims he his study. Any neceived after was a poor high school student that will not be counted.

QUESTIONNAIRE

road conditions.

(CIRCLE YOUR OHOICE)

In your opinion, is a road reconstruction program needed in the town of Manchester? a. Yes b. No

Would you support a road reconstruction program through a bond issue? a. Yes b. No

If you answered "Yes" in question 3, would you support a % mill increase which would provide 5 miles of fully reconstructed roads? a. Yes b. No

If you answered "No" in question 3, would you support an additional \$280,000 added to the annaul operating budget (a 1 mill increase) which would provide one mile of reconstructed road per year? a. Yes b. No

Briefly indicate your views of the road situation it

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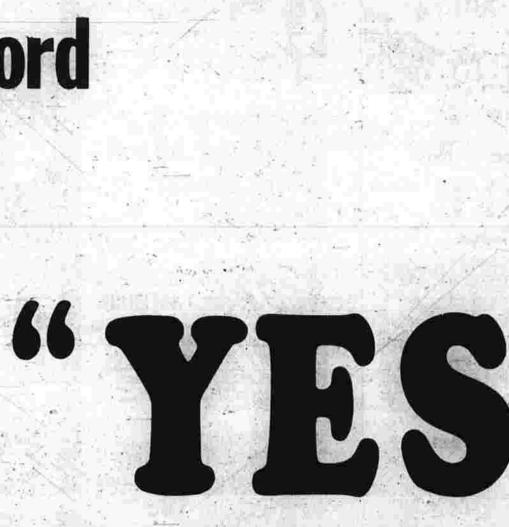
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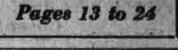
guest soloist in a suite for baritone and orchestra by Prokofiev. Tickets to the concert are available from orchestra and chorale members, Beller's Music Shop and Werner's Little Music Shop, and will also be sold at the door. Student tickets are free. (Herald photos by Ofiara)

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aining on it, however. Harkins. meddent said the United Also, Dr. and







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\$3,000 Mark undation, Inc. general fund ampaign has passed the \$2,000 mark in its goal of \$10,000. Constions may be made payable to the foundation, and sent to the Manchester Chan mmerce, 257 E. Center St. These donations have been

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mings, Dr. A. Elmer I Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E son, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hadge, Mr. and Mrs. Loo Hogan, Atty. and



Mrs. Julian of Juniors Club **Honored** for Year's Work

by the former of First Congrega-anal Church (now the Coven-y Bookistore). After a brief tay in the old Community Cen-ar (now the United Pentecostal furght), it looked as though here would be no place for inames to be held issi fall. At tust about the time these

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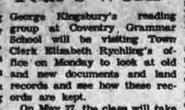
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President for the new scho ar is Mrs. Michael Ogden, ith Mrs. Richard Wolke as ce president; Mrs. Richard gin, secretary, and Mrs. rry Conland, treasurer. a charge of subcommittees : Ways and means, Mrs. re: Ways and means, and Srian Cormier; transportation, Mrs. Joseph Shes; member-hip, Mrs. David Gorke, pro-rram, Mrs. John Ryan; health and mafety, Mrs. Arthur Forte; outpment, Mrs. Philip Millett, and publicity, Mrs. Robert publicity, Mrs.

"Harvey" Opening The Coventry High School Footlightens are presenting the three-act comedy, "Harvey," to-morrow night at the High School ditorium. Tickets will be available at the door, or can be obtained through any Drama Club member. Curtain time is

CHS Graduation Date High school graduation ha been set for Friday, June 20 at 6:30 p.m., on the front lawn of the school in good weather, otherwise traide. The annual Awards Assembly will be held from 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. m June 19. Final exams for the high school students will begin on

June 12.



classes to be held is at fail. At just about the time these problems were encountered, Mrs. Julian became president, and through her efforts and the cooperation of the Prince of Pence Lutherar Church, the school re-opened in the fail at the church. Membership for next year's classes is full, and the Co-op also plans to continue its policy of taking a few scholarship stu-dents tuition-free. During this past year, several children have attended on scholarships through the cooperation of the year greeters, Mrs. Micholas the competition of the past year, several children have attended on scholarships through the cooperation of the windham Area Communify Ac-tion Flan worker in Coventry. Mrs. Julian wits presented with a gift in appreciation for

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Bolton **Council To Weigh Future Of Parent-Teacher Group**

A special meeting of the Bol- tennis, Landolphi said that the ton Junior-Senior High School school has portable units for than in the other games, he Education Council will be held nets and that chalk lines are added. May 21 to discuss the future members thought it would be member William Maneggia, existence of this parent-teach- nice to have some real courts, who noted that he has had ex-

members planned programs Incoming board member Her. attitude of the parents, Maneg-and discussion to carry out bert Terry asked about the in- g'a raid, then maybe this will objectives, and have in terest in intramurals and was help. addition provided scholarship told that there are nine volley-money and sponsored events at ball teams. graduation festivities.

But, "in spite of the effort of ed to have been in regard to a dedicated few, the active par- the small number of boys al-ticipation of parents and coun- lowed to participate in actual cil members has dwindled to games. tive board.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., next Wednesday, at the

high school. Phys. Ed. Program Mrs. Patricia Moyer and Michael Landolphi described the physical education programs at the high school to the Board of Education at a meeting re-cently. They also discussed the physical education program in the new elementary school and the "middle" school, and in-cluded a discussion of intra-murals and interscholastic sports, with time for question by the board.

After describing the gene program for girls, Mrs. Meyer spoke of the success of after-school coed volleyball and bad-

Landolphi described the general program for boys, adding that golf, tennis and archery were being worked into the program this year. He said that intramural basketball during the winter is delegated to the guidance depart-ment for fund raising for schol-

Both spoke of how they hoped the lower schools would operate their programs, what students would learn at various levels. Neither saw any difficulty in a co-ed phys. ed. program at that level, Mrs. Meyer suggested that aneakers be worn on the gym

are not necessary at this age. "Right now they run around and perspire" anyway, he said. The

days. The instructors said that although the periods will be short-er than at the high school all

the primary grades, at least once a week (with room teach-ers carrying activities on during recesses). There will be a single, male, meterotor for both lower

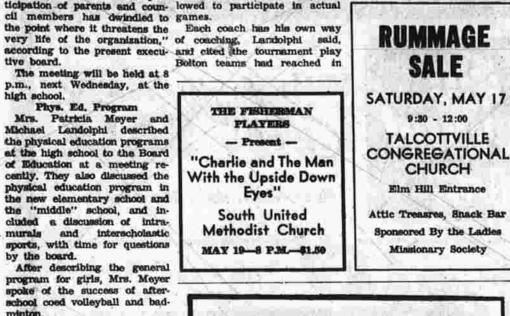
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are not many spectators on the soccer or baseball fields, but that basketball is played in the gymnasium, which is "like a mage" with many spectators. There are also fewer players

r group. Tumbling Concern perience as a coach, said that The council was formed in Board member Ronald Par- the problem in Bolton is that The council was formed in 1965 "to bring into closer rela-tionship the home, the school and the community; that par-nel may cooperate intelligently in the physical, mental, social and educational training of our youth." Dver the ensuing years, the officers and various committee members planned programs

ATHENS CAPITAL SINCE 1833 the school which benefitted both After Landolphi described the ATHENS - Modern Athens students and their parents. One interscholastic program, board became the Greek capital in of these is the dawn dance, held member William Grunske com- 1833 when control of the Acro-in the Community Hall after plimented the school, but said polis was wrested from the that the basic criticism seem- Turks.

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my, and shorts or slacks brought by the girls. Landolphi said that showers

earing jeans on their gym

levels at the middle school should have physical education at least twice a week; and in





Herr Mayor Awaits Bavarian Fete

Mayor John E. Grant at Vernon models one of the costumes to be worn Saturday night at a Bavarian Beer Garden, part of the Clown Town Fair sponsored by the Vernon Suburban Wom-en's Club. With Mayor Grant are Mrs. Kenneth Gookin, left, and Mrs. Paul Uriano, both members of the Women's Club. The fair will be held at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza. The Beer Garden will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Tolland **Class Sizes Hiked, Public Use Of School Dropped To Meet Cuts**

THE REPORT OF

class at the start of school in this year. ptember. This does not take

clude 29 in eight classes and one ed from the student activity the entire cut to \$8,500; \$1,000 er at \$7,200, and an additional activities at the schools.

ed the midnight oil last night, hotly debated cuts of the eve-taking 3½ hours to come up ning. transportation in addition to the previously cut \$5,000. with \$17,000 in cuts to add to the Board members Richard Bowgo over 30 during the year it's to the Hicks school gym. not good," he said.

Cook stated he "hated to see ties.

classes, particularly in the ninth grade for which they are ac-Cook told of previous esti- \$1,000; homebound and substi-

er, but this figure was includ-ed in the original \$100,000 cut. right to use the school facilities. chool board support of athletic Driver education was changed Cook countered by referring activities, \$5,000; capital outlay Driver education was changed to an after-school offering per-mitting full use of the teach.

formed the board they were re- able." mbursable by the state and it "Why should we be blamed teachers, one psychological ex-

Cuts in textbooks were limit- every year to have its drive- Manchester Evening Herald ed to \$3,000 as were the cuts in ways and parking lots plowed. Tolland correspondent Bette

teaching supplies.

The \$175,000 cut in the Board Brairton pointed out the town anger's statement pointing out of Education budget will be felt spends less than \$11 per pupil the high cost of the school bonds most strongly in an increase in on textbooks, under the state in the selectmen's budget. shaas sizes in Grades 1 through average. This is in spite of sup- "He didn't add that the school canno sizes in Grades 1 through average. This is in spite of sup-6 and by the closing the use of pling specialized and more ex-board can be authorized to fi-the schools to the community pensive textbooks for the high nance the bonds under its own except for town meetings. All school students. The high school budget, because the Selectmen cuts will become effective July student outlay for books is don't want to part with the in-about \$35 each, cutting well into terest they get from the bonds," the textbooks used for the low- Cook stated. Class sizes in the lower grades er grades. The cut represents \$1 Further less per child than was spent situation Brairton noted

> **Building Une Cut** made in teaching supplies bring- The town is making over a

First grade classes next year ing the average per pupil ex- quarter of a million dollars off will include nine classes with penditure in this category down the schools in profit." 30 children each one with 31. to about 12 cents a child. An additional \$3,000

with 28. Under, this arrange fund plus the proviously cut was taken out of the contracted ment the board was able to cut \$5,000 left \$1,100 in the fund to services account for maintentwo teachers at a savings of support both the middle school once of machines, and \$1,000 \$14,400. Class sizes in sixth and the high school. This will more out of the aides budget grade were increased to 30 per severely curtail any club activi. Inaving two library clerks and oom saving an additional teach- ties, dances and other student aides. physical education teacher at A budget cut of \$4,000 elim- salary differentials for school 7,200 for a total amount of inating the use of the cchools clubs and activities; \$1,500 by both students and adults af. from track at the high school, The Board of Education burn- uter 4 p.m. was one of the most and an additional \$1,500 from

rt Brairton warned of increas. tivities. Board member Barbara the legal maximum distance.

The board's action may run Cornish, Brairton and members anticipated enrollment increase into snags with the Tolland Edu- of the public sitting in on the of 400 more students. sation Association. The present meeting were adament for clos- The \$5,000 cyt taken in the teaching contract calls for an ing the schools at 4 p.m., parti- original \$100,000 elimi-ating one average class size of 25 in cularly if the schools were clos. bus for Rockville High School dindergarten through Grade 3, ed for the students and in con- was felt to be unworkable, This and thirty in Grades 4 on. sideration of the elimation of would result in 80 students on a School board chairman David almost all high school activi- would be required to travel 100

the lower grades take a beat- Two exceptions were made to the students. ing in favor of the junior high the closing. One would permit The overall cut is based on school and high school students, use of the Hicks Memorial the drawing of a perimeter and to permit retention of some School gym for town meetings distance for walking to school of the athletic programs." only. The other wouldn't permit which may include students in Although the board did not cut high school students to occa- the Heritage Woods, Mt. Spring any teachers from the depart-mentalized seventh and eighth activities, after school. Practice The original cuts totaling grades, it did stretch the teach- sessions for teams can be held \$100,000 were elimination of ers into the high school grade between school closing at 2:30 'BM scheduling, \$3,000; gener-

By dropping drama and jour-nalism, including the school newspaper, and increasing the class sizes in high school Eng-lish to about 20 pupils, the board was able to combine a so-cial studies and English teach-er, but this figure was includ-ed in the original \$100,000 cut mates by principals two years tutes, \$5,000; recretarial substi-

would cost the town money to when we are put in the posidrop one. An additional \$24,000 was as the recreation department, saved by eliminating the posi-the town hall and other depart-the town hall and other depart-the town hall and other depart-the town hall and other departtions of director of reading and ments," Bowering replied. He Cuts in the school athletic director of guidance for another also noted the school board has provram will eliminate all to pay the town about \$1,000 country and soccer.

school budget increased by only \$260,000 while it was bringing in into account children moving in Although a \$3,000 cut was also \$605,000 in income to the town. An additional \$3,000 was tak-

d grade classes will in- An additional \$2,000 was delet. en from capital outlay raising

A total of \$800 was out from Transportation Cuts

already cut \$100,000. A threat ering and Edward Jendru Cutting the transportation acthat achools might have to close cek spoke strongly for letting count proved an almost imposearly next spring disappeared, the adults use the buildings sible task, even though all stu-Superintendent of Schools Rob- particulary for recreational ac- cents will be required to walk ing class sizes to 30. "If you Kalas suggested use be limited The problem arose from a \$15,000 deficit in this year's Cook, board member James transportation account and the

miles each way to pick up all

mitting full use of the teach at the annual town meeting that tion of provisions for rockvine er's time in the classroom. Also, new personnel including dustrial arts teacher were of Education accounts for 85 per abandoned when Brairton in. cent of the budget is unbear-time English and social studies

structor, one permanent substi-

He also complained of Wolf- Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.





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Town Board Accepts School Cut Of \$200,000--\$300,000 Asked

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been cut from the budget before it was finally presented. She explained with the \$75,000 "risk factor" in the salary account, the total cut was actua \$220,000.

\$220,000. Mrs. Herbst said two im-portant factors entered into the increase in the budget this year: One was the inclusion of the nurses' salartes which had in the past been in the general government budget and the other the additional ex-pense for the new 39-room ele-mentary school. This accounts mentary school. This accou

for \$244,000. Arthur Callahan, a membe of the personnel policies com-mittee and the budget commit-bee, then explained how the budget committee came up with

the figure for salaries. Cuts Explained He noted at the time

budget was made up the sala-ries had to be estimated for additional staff. He said they took a figure of \$8,808 which was about the fifth step on the chedule proposed at that time Meanwhile, negotiations on salaries were completed and the board was able to pick up a few thousand dollars in that area. Most of those hired are on a lower step in the schedule. Another factor contributing to \$100,000 of the cut, was the fact that when the budget was esti-mated the elective cards at the high school had not been turned

n. This now has been done and three teachers who were ex-pected to be needed, will not be. The board also deleted a fourt teacher at the high school. This was to teach general subjects to students who had been suspended from school. The additional \$100,000 cut is strictly a risk factor on the

overall budget, "even though we do not have a basis for it," Callahan said. Mrs. Herbst explained the education board can transfer

funds and it is hoped some money will be saved next yea with a new purchasing policy to be instituted. The proposed budget totaled \$5,190,818. With the \$200,000 cut

t would mean an \$808,494 in crease over the current budge or \$4,990,818. The expected revenues for the

coming year total \$1,518,695. The total cost to the town for education would amount to \$ 578,638.

The current budget total \$4,381,824, and based again anticipated revenues the cost t the town is \$3,191,518. With the proposed cut, the difference an increase of \$382,115 ove this year. This equals 4.24 mil

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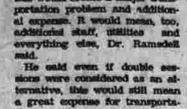
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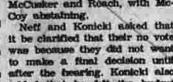


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Base Hit into Doubleplay Latest Oddity in Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)-See- built up a 9-2 lead again ing is believing but you'll Minnesota. Then the Twins the game's only run.

ngled into a double play. And and Chicago shut out Detroit tin. "He made a sensational fartin, his opposite number 5-0, thin the Minnesota Twins, is ••• it. He climbed the fence after Jose Cardenal single till rubbing his eyes after ANGELS-SENATORS-

which still left the Senators Howard mound around third RED SOX-A'Snaged just three hits and the big man but bounced up and a six-hitter, striking out 11 Ath- man Chuck Harrison, red the game's only run on a fired to third, catching Allen to letics. The victory was Boston's me-loaded walk to Bubba complete the DP and take the ninth in the last 10 games and WHITE SOX-TIGERS. linnesota with his bat, driving Jim Fregosi and Roger Repoz

a five runs with a pair of hom- sandwiched around a single by YANKS-PILOTSers and a single as Baltimore Jay Johnstone loaded the bases Bobby Murcer drilled a two- May homered for the White Sox

Washington hits man singled.

Oakland has."

How To Strike Out Batters Without Trying

Mets' Biggest Inning Jacobie Culp Stands at Head of Class In Five Years Noted

agree, even when they are on top of the play. Here's proof. John Kibler, left, starts to call Bill

of view. Umpires sometimes dis-

NEW YORK (AP) — ball, it's a 1-2-3 inning," Braves only run he needed with a litth Getting the hang of Phil Manager Lum Harris said after-Niekro's knuckleball was one thing for Ken Boswell and the New York Mets. Taking the sting out of Canage Stopp's fastball was Chicage Stopp's fastball was Canage Stopp's fastball was George Stone's fastball was shortstop Sonny Jackson scoreless the. dropped the ball.

his bat and left elbow, said Mets pilot Gil Hodges. The Cubs trailed 2-1 when Er- Atlanta meday night as the Mets Jackson's error filled the nie Banks led off the ninth in- San Fran. ruined Niekro's no-hit bid in the bases and Agee knotted the ruing with his fifth homer. Nate Los Angeles seventh insing, wrecked Stone's game with a double off the left Oliver followed with a double Cincinnati 15 16 relief effort in a wild, eight-run field wall, finishing Niekro. and, after an intentional walk, San Diego 15 21 eighth and buried the Atlanta Stone walked Ed Charles inten- wille Smith's pinch single Houston 13 23

mtil Boswell opened the sev- Boswell tried to duck. anth with a triple off a "hanging" The ball caromed a few feet the East Division. Then, after Tom- in front of the plate and Boswell CARDS - DODGERS mie Agee's two-run double tied headed for first, clutching his

Clean Jones' grand sham hom- minisch, oraging interest of or orre's single and vaus r, J.C. Martin's triple and the Braves' dugout to protest. Home's wild pitch capped the "I wasn't trying to fool any-dets' biggest faming in five one," Boswell insisted. "I can winner Nelson Briles from a

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nati topped Philadelphia 4-2 and Houston beat Montreal 3-1. ion of a game change so fast," the bases with a walk and then be said. "This was the best I've stopped the Phillies cold. New York 13 21 .382 91/2 Cleveland 6 21 .222 13

who had been doing an excellent job of strounding Niekro's flut. GIANTS - PIRATES -

key role, "That was the turning point," CUBS - PADRES --

colleague Ed Vargo emphatically signals safe as St. Louis' infielder Mike Shannon applies tag. Kibler's

decision stood, but only after a long argument.

games ahead of Pittsburgh in

the game in the eighth, Stone elbow. But umpire Billy Wil-clipped Bosweil on the elbow liams called it a foul ball. The with a fastball, forcing in the Mets argued vehemently and go-abead run and touching off a when Boswell displayed a welt to bla arm. Williams reversed Cleon Jones' grand slam hom- himself, bringing Harris out of Joe Torne's single and Vada

geers and sont the Braves reel- guarantee the ball hit my arm first-and-third jam with one out

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The Mets trailed 3-1, Boswell having scored in the seventh on Jones' ground out, when a third strike passed ball by rookie Bob Didier touched off the eighth in-ning firewourks. West Division Denny Lemaster fired a five-hitter for his first victory after five loases as the Astros toppied Montreal on Jesus Alou's two-Kansas City 15 16 484 5 ang firewourks. Amos Otis reached first when the ball got away from Didier, and that long," added Hodges, run homer in the eighth. Alou with a wide grin. Californin ing a two-out throwing error by connected off Jim Grant follow- California 11 18 .379 ing a two-out throwing error by Maury Wills. terballs. 'If the kid catches the Marichal scattered four Pitts burgh hits and delivered the innings

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Wednesday's Results Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2, Chicago 6, Detroit 0 Baltimore 9, Minnesota 8

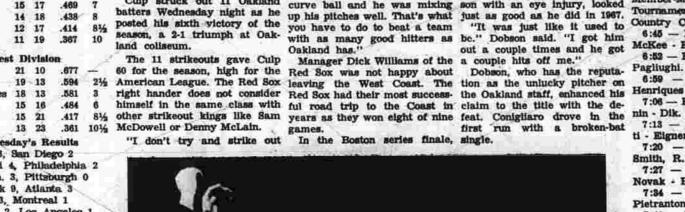
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Staves 9-3. tionally, reloading the bases, knocked in the winning run, Niekro heid the Mets hitless then fired an inside pitch that sending the first place Cubs five Chicago 3, San Diego 2 Wednesday's Results St. Louis 2, Los Angeles

hliadelphia (Wise 3-2) night

games scheduled. Friday's Games Atlanta at Montreal, N San Fran, at Philadelphia, New York at Cincinnati.

Boston 2, Oakland 1

SYRACUSE, N.Y (AP) — The Syracuse Chiefs of the Interna-tional League lost their home ballpark early today to a fire club in the New York Yankees They will not play here any-more this year," he said. The team is a Triple A farm ballpark early today to a fire club in the New York Yankees American League Batting (50 at bats).—Carew, Minnesota .398; Petrocelli, Bos-ton .358. Cleveland (Tiant-0-6) al Kan-sas City (Hedlund 1-1) night Baltimore (McNally 5-0) at Minnesota (Chance 3-0 or Perry 3-1) night



nore's Paul Blair Williams knew it wasn't "I thought it was the center field fence to Washington's night in the sixth mitted Blair. "I was right up on an error by catcher

mpty-handed in their 1-0 loss to but Morton's throw out him . Tony Conigliaro drove in both The fleet Indian outfielder a armin. And to rub salt in down at home plate. Catcher Boston runs with a pair of time- in safely when Rodrigues bound, the Angels Tom Egen was bowled over by is singles and Ray Culp hurled bled the throw from first base

Angeles out of the inning. the loss ended a seven-game Gary Peters pitched a six-hit In the bottom half, walks to winning streak for Oakland. ter and reached the career 1,

Tom Treats followed with a two run homer in the eighth as New

ing is believing but yound have trouble making Ted williams and Billy Martin believe what they saw Wednesday night. Wednesday night. Williams, manager of the Wastington Senators, watched in wonderment as Ed Brinkman Kannas City 3-2 in 11 innings "The senator of the caking to the the senator of the caking to the caking to the caking to the senator of the caking to the tothe tot

ob Rod Carew of a game-win-ing home run. Allen opened with singles. Ken handed it. I went as high as I the Indiane shaded Kansas Cit Brinkman's DP single was McMullen filed out but Brink- could go." Cardenal scooled home wi

000-strikeout plateau in pitching Chicago past Detroit, Carlo



Following are the startin Culp struck out 11 Oakland batters Wednesday night as he posted his sixth victory of the curve ball and he was mixing son with an eye injury, looked up his pitches well. That's what just as good as he did in 1967. Tournament at the Manchester Country Club: 6:45 — Manchester - Corbett

McKee - E. Anderson out a couple times and he got 6:52 - Prior - Remes, Clark - 60 for the season, high for the Red Sox was not happy about Dooson, who has the unlucky pitcher on 6:59 - Genovesi - Herche, 2½ American League. The Red Sox leaving the West Coast. The tion as the unlucky pitcher on 6:59 - Genovesi - Herche, 3 right hander does not consider Red Sox had their most success- the Oakland staff, enhanced his Henriques - Geo. Smith. 7:06 - Riggott - Landell, Cro-

> 7:13 - Ready-Moffat, Zane first run with a broken-bat ti - Eligner Jr. 7:20 — 8. Zavarella-G. 1 Smith, R. Macsione - Hultine. 7:27 — Conklin-J. Calamari, Novak - Barre. 7:34 — Oldham - Wieman

> > Pietrantonio - Vanorio. 7:41 - J. Macaione - Applin. 7:48 - Karszes - Doutelle, C. Edwards - P. Hunt. 7:55 - Susanin - Sibrinss, Kely - Fillaramo. 8:02 - Schilling - Kosuch

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taviano - D. Edwards. 9:05 — Moriarty - Lebieds, Evelhoch - Engberg. 9:12 — H. Jarvis - Ayers, Carlson - Bolis. 9:19 - Bemer - Skinner, Kennedy - Horner. 9:26 - Starter's Time

9:33 - Kristof - Harrison, Kel-9:40 - Atherton - Peasini,

Giglio - Lloyd. 9:47 - Whiston - Mortine, D. Gardella - Badeau. 9:54 - R. Gordon - LaChapelle, Atamian - Betko. 10:01 - Nash - Eigner Sr., G. Smith - E. McLaughlin, 10:08 - Spilecki - Berger, Boggini · Tracy.

go 61; Gibson, St. Louis 56; Shirley Murphy 347, Judy De- a Derby, Preakness or Belmont by Dick McRedmond. Quinnipiac 5; and Norwalk Tech- team triple, Herald, 1, 658; High Singer, Los Angeles 56. In other Connecticut college 20, Hartford UConn 6. team single, Herald, 588.

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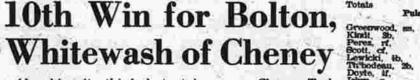
Long Awaited Move Hailed Welcomed news came yesterday via a phone call from Town Manager Robert Weiss that the long vacant rec-reation director's position had been filled: The new-comer is Mel Siebold, a native of Glendale, Calif. No, is wasn't necessary to go from coast to coast to get a man to fill the chair last occupied by Bill Boyle. Siehas been living in Bristol

ford, has started from the gate fast in the Connecticut Wom-en's Golf Assn. Tournaments by Jim Martello has only a 5-5 won-loss record with Wesleyan

1936 that Reno Tank Corna, most of all, the full respect of O'Nell, 2b, ourrent exhalted ruler of the his charges... Speaking of Intravia, ib, Manchester Lodge of Elks, UConn, Stan Olander picked up Jukma, ir, captained Manchester High's the 10-inning, 4-3 win in relief Feron, of, basketball team . . . Without over arch-rival Rhode Island in Oulim, rf, question, the Elks do more for the home finale Tuesday, Crispino, cf, sports teams in Manchester in Olander is out of Rockville E Sultivan, the form of honoring them than High.

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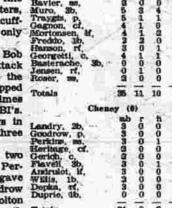
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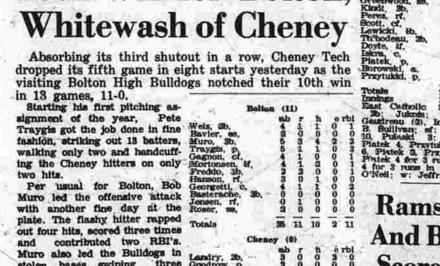




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with another fine day at the Roser, ss, plate. The flashy hitter rapped Totals out four hits, scored three times

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DAILY DOUBLE-Henry Carr, 1964 Olympic 200 - meter champio DAILY DOUBLE—Henry Carr, 1964 Olympic 200 - meter champion, sprints down homestretch at Monticello, N. Y., Raceway against pacer, Dick's Broth-er, in sharpener for race against Nevele Holiday tonight at opening of the Catskill Mountain resort area race track. Stanley Dancer will drive Holiday.

Present Day Managers Have More Complications

McCarthy Still Gets Worked Up About Game He Loved--Baseball Minned 14 h

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Despite outstan pitching by Bob Kiernan, Manchester High took its third loss in nine starts rday, as visiting Brid ol Eastern, winner of five 5-3, in a CCIL game at M

Friday the Red and reks to Meriden to face Platt blood in the econd inning, the Ir nkina), a single by Kierne and an error by the first base-man allowed Jenkins to score. The lead was short-lived though as Eastern came back in the fourth to score on a single, er-

was in trouble as three runs scored with one out, Elestern rallied for the deciding runs on a single to center to open the inning. A walk and an infield hit loaded the bases. Gien Mar-tin knocked in a run of a field-er's choice and Tom Bugiasid rapped a single to center driv

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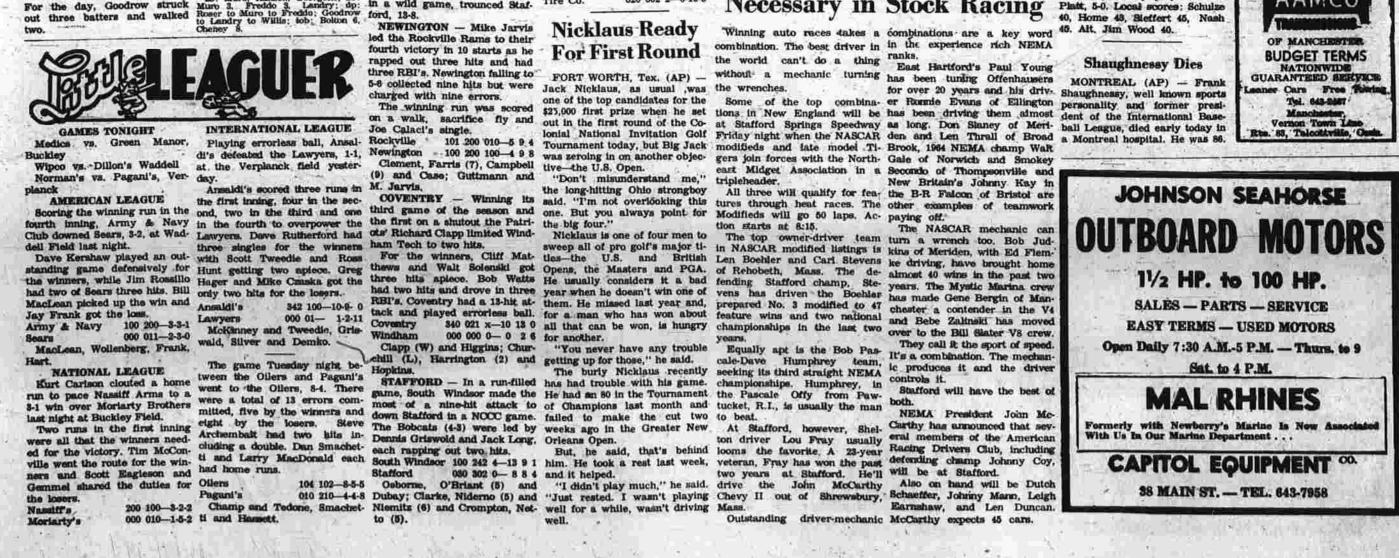
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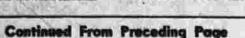




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te talked to newsmen after the 17th full-scale of the talks at which both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front den the Nixon proposals without rejecting them outright. The U.S. chief delegate declined to say whether he thought progress was made, but he said: "The other side gave every indication they will consider these pro-

Asked about the atmosphere of the 3-hour, 55-min-ute session, he said: "I don't know. It is very hard to characterize these meetings."

After the meeting, the front's chief envoy told news-men Nixon's proposals failed to take into consideration "respect for our fundamental rights" but he added: "Certainly we propose to continue" the examination of these proposals."

North Vietnam's envoy said: "It goes without sayi hat we will continue to make other remarks on Ma Nixon's speech at later meetings."

U.S. Losses In Aircraft

of the highest aircraft tolis in the eight years and five months that the United States has been fighting in the Southeast Asian

The losses raised to 5,346 the U.S. Ambassador Henry Ca-number of American aircraft bot Lodge formally presented shot down, destroyed on the Mixon plan as a formula ground by enemy rocket, mor-tar and ground attacks, or lost due to operational failures dur-ing the war. the year since the peace

alks began in Paris on May 12, and the 10-point plan st. 88, the United States has lost a week ago by the Nation 1,557 aircraft, or roughly one- eration i third of the number lost in the the Pres previous seven years.

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Hanoi's chief Paris, Xuan Thuy, told the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that the plan is an attempt to conceal American in tentions of continuing aggree-sion in Vietnam. Tran Bun Klem,

Reach High The U.S. the of the National Laborates and a proper response to the problem. Thuy asserted that the United Command announced today that States is bent "on maintainin 48 American helicopters and its absurd demands and is con planes were lost in Vietnam tinuing to intensify the war." He turing the past week. It was one said Nixon's words could not Vietnam and perpetuate th partition of Vietnam."

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