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About Town There will be a technical re-hearsal for the Little Theatre 8 Hartland Rd.

The VFW will meet tonight at 1:30 at the Post Home.

will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the in the church reception hall,

chased at the door.

_____ The evangelism committee of Germany. Imanuel Lutheran Church will church reception room.

Hartford, received his present cancer dressings. commission in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Offor pilot training.

on family group will meet to served. morrow at 8 p.m. in the parish house of the Second Congrega-tional Church. The Thursday group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pathfinders Club at 102 and relatives of a person with a will be about Connecticut.

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Holy Family Mothers Circle wil meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. James O'Reilly, at 7:30 at Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School.

The Young Women's Bible Study Group of Trinity Coven-The Adult Discussion Class of ant Church will meet with the South United Methodist Church Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor, church.

Hillstown Grange will sponsor Sp. 4 Bruce C, Blakelee, son a public Monte Carlo whist card of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binkesanty tonight at' 8 at the lee of Helaine Rd, has been re Hall, 617 Hills St., East transferred from Lahr, Gerlartford. Tickets may be pur- many, to KSL Radio Station, a micro-wave station on Koenigstuhle Mt., near Heidelberg

neet tonight at 7:30 in the . Members of the VFW wishing to sew cancer pads will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home Second Lt. David A. Peck, of Mrs. Jae Magora, 32 Colum son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. bus St. Members are reminded Peck of 43 Long Hill St., East to bring worn sheets for the

Manchester Lodge of Masons floer Training School at Lack- will meet tonight at 7:30 at the and AFB, Texas. He has been Masonic Temple. After a short assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., talk on Masons by Lyle Neddow, lodge historian, the film: "The African Queen," will be The North Manchester Al-An- shown. Refreshments will be

Norman St. Both groups meet Mrs. Kenneth Freeman will be weekly and are open to friends in charge of the program which



Sketch of proposed new high school for South Windsor. It would accommodate 2,000 pupils and would Hearing Tomorrow on Proposed High School in South Windsor

Tomorrow a public hearing on educational concept which in- justify the need for the pro- facilities, thereby reducing con- softball, baseball, football, field the proposed new high school cludes "open planning" and posed four-year high school. struction costs. This concept al- hockey soccer, tennis, trac will be jointsly conducted by the basic flexibility of design. Also included will be a review so allows the field house to be and other field events. will be jointsly conducted by the basic frexibility of design. And find and the major alternatives to the used for a circulation area and prior to the guestion, and prior to the guestion and so minimizing the need for extended rec- sive and costly corridors. The answer period, Public Building the presentation, and prior to the guestion and answer period, Public Building the presentation and answer period, Public Building the presentation. High School Auditorium.

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Based on the educational speci. Public Hearing.

r ed that the Public Building emphanis on the explanate rec sive and tosity corritors, the answer period, Public Building Commission has approved the reational facilities which will be field house will have a seating Commission member Charles The public will receive a pre- preliminary design prepared by available for public use. The capacity of 2,000, and along with Lyons will discuss the town's z,000-pupil four-year high school. costs, for presentation at the sign in detail, including discus-capacity for 1,000 peope, will projection. sion of the construction costs. be available for community ac-

they will receive academic instruction in a nearly selfcontained unit, All students will, owever, receive instruction in specific areas such as music, ndustrial arts, home economics, physical education and library services in a shared fa-

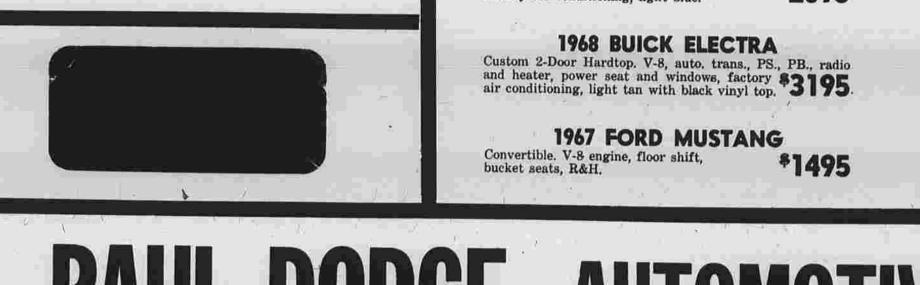
cilities. In planning for the transition, the present high school is currently run with two houses,' Wood and Greer. "The keystone of their design," O'Connell said, "is the movative manner in which they have placed the field house

exterior design are facilities for



Based on the educational speci. Funct Hearing. fications prepared by the Board Following an introduction by of Education, the architectural Commission Chairman O'Con-firm of Stecker and Colavecchio nell, the Board of Education will of a large school. Based on the educational speci. Funct Hearing. In describing the design, 'In order to of a large school. Be available for community ac-tivities.'' It is planned that the pool, South Windsor Correspondent Ron Kazmarck. All communic PER GAL. TEXACO GUITAR AND AMP. TRIPLE PICKUP, BIGSBY TAILPIECE **CHERRY RED FINISH. PIGGYBACK** SAVE 3c PER GALLON AMP., BOTH IN EX/COND. NATIONAL OIL Co. **BOTH FOR \$175.00** 688-5544





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(THIRTY-SIX PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) More U.S. Jets Israel-Bound? NEW YORK (AP) - CBS lews says it has learned rom "highly reliable sourd-

Governors Williams of Mississippi and Maddox of Georgia (rear) at governors conference. Maddox earlier was involved in a row with a black congressman. (AP Photofax)

Governors **Open Confab**

National Governors' Conference annual, winter meeting opened today with education, crime, the ment of Health, Education and Welfare for "ruthless, coercive methods" in deagargerating environment and federal-state ... methods" in desegregating young man in politics," he relationships the key issues of schools, and called for the firing asked: "What better time than

territorial governors are on ucation James B. Allen. hand for the three day meeting A series of meetings between The other four Republican which begins with a series of governors and congressional who have announced their can closed committee sessions. keynote address later today. His along with an address by Vice indication that there may be a By nt for domestic affairs.

with an outline of crucial issues ter Maddox' attempt to hand out vention June 19-20. His opposi- American friendship was extoll- Moscow and Peking and the "situation becomes more criti- longer hemlines. One of these issues, education U.S. Capitol restaurant has end. former congressman Abner Si- French President Pompidou but (SALT). He said the Middle Asked about French support of der, blonde Madame Pompidou tiveness, and Israel has comfacing Congress. cropped up Tuesday night at a ed in a shouling match with a bal and State Sen. John Lupton, there were no indications that East did not dominate the con- the Arab states "against Is. in four changes of costume that plained that its existence en-

session which broke up after 30 racist symbol" and asked the Rep. Palmer McGee of Farm- Indeed, according to both taken up during the second ses- is in "neither camp."

minutes. They took no action on a list of demands from the had of Freedom, Inc., an organiza-tion elaiming 125,000 members tion claiming 125,000 members prepared a resolution for introin 25 states who oppose forced ntegration of the public schools.

National Governors' Conference Southern governors censure the as first selectman of Greenwich WASHINGTON (AP) - The The group demanded discussion. of HEW Secretary Robert H. now for a Republican to gamble Forty-five of the 54 state and Finch and Commissioner of Edall on being a senator who

committees in session on Capi- didacy include two other resi-President Nixon delivers the tol Hill is planned for Thursday dents of Fairfield County - an

President Spiro T. Agnew. John D. Ehrlichman, followed WASHINGTON (AP) - Les- delegates to the GOP State Con- WASHINGTON - Franco- relations, relations his famous ax handles in the tion within the county includes ed by both President Nixon and Strategic Arms Limitation Talks cal."

minutes. They took no action on governor to leave during the ington was the first to announce American and French spokes. gion on Thursday.

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Pregnancy More Fatal Than Pill, Senate Told

WASHINTON (AP) - The States with a death rate head of Planned Parenthood, mated at 100 per 100,000. one of the nation's most influen- -About 300,000 illegitimate sition to a primary for the nomday pregnancy accounts for 15 the United States. death, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher are teenagers. told a Senate subcommittee in _About 750,000 children are prepared testimony, birth con- born each year who are unwantsafeguard against "one of the destined to be "unloved, neggravest socio-medical illnesses lected and abandoned."

un-wanted pregnancy." Dr. Guttmacher, whose organ-ization counsels 350,000 women a year in this country, said he isource for sexually active ado-lescents." ming unwarranted and danger-ous alarm" he said was caused trends continue, some 70,000 by earlier testimony before the girls under 18 will bear illegitimonopoly subcommittee, head- mate children this year. ed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-But, he added, "if the pill scare continues unabated, I fear

lighted scores of suspected side effects which Guttmacher re-Meanwhile, in New York City, effects which Guttmacher re-viewed and largely rejected as unproved and largely rejected as bogs, were born Tuesday night Dr. Guttmacher did say it had at Columbia Presbyterian Mediunproven or not serious.

But he said statistics show Arsene Eglis, a hospita

Among women 35-44, 57.6 expected." would die per 100,000 from preg-nancy while 3.9 succumbed of a band, William, a saleman, have with the pill. fatal clot, he stated.

showing that: million illegal abortions are per- within a 10 minute span from formed a year in the United 10:08 to 10:18 p.m.

tial birth control groups, said to- children are born annually in

times more deaths among At least one in six U.S. young women than are suspect- brides are pregnant when mard from oral contraceptives. ried with half of these pregnan-Besides reducing the risk of cies occurring while the couple /

rol pills are the most effective ed at the time of conception and

The pill, said Dr. Guttmacher

Earlier sessions have spot- that figure will become a gross

been indisputably proven that cal Center to a 27-yearol-d New women on the pill are more Jersey woman who had been prone to fatal blood clots. taking fertility drugs.

22.8 of every 100,000 healthy spokesman, said the five infants married women age 20-34 would were born six weeks premature die as a result of pregnancy ly to Mrs. Margaret Kienast of compared with 1.5 who would Far Hills, N.J. He said the dedie from a fatal clot associated livery was normal and all five were "doing as well as could be

two other children, a four-year-Calling unwanted pregnancy a old girl and an 18-month-old "condition tragically common in boy. The spokesman said both the U.S.," Dr. Guttmacher is- of the older children were born sued a barrage of statistics after Mrs. Klenast had taken fertility shots. --Between 200,000 and ons. The quintuplets were born

ea" that President Nixon will announce next month a decision to sell Israel 25 more Phantom jet planes. Israel is currently receiv ing about four Phantoms onth under a contract that will expire in June, the ne work said Tuesday. It quot d the sources as saying the dditional planes will be tougher financial sold on erms. reported that the CBS sources said that Nixon

would cut back on the number of planes if the Sovie Union or France agreed t reduction of the East arms race.

Weicker **BidsFor Dodd Seat**

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)-First erm congressman Lowell P. Weicker Jr. announced his canlidacy today for the Republican nomination for U.S. Sena-

He joins five other Republicans seeking the party's support for the seat now held by Democrat Thomas J. Dodd. Weicker, 38, said his purpose was "to legislate for a future that speaks loudly for life rather than to muck around in the mistakes and bitterness of the past."

Weicker said Connecticut needs a Republican senator to assist the administration of President Nixon. Weicker served as a state rep

resentative for six years and

can vote for life's plusses?" serious split among

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the two presidents talked about with "secure frontiers recog- (See Page Twenty-One)

Despite 'Permissive Society' It's Business as Usual For Europe's Prostitutes

By JOHN VINOCUR Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - If the sexual revolution has placed chastity under joyous siege from the Atlantic to the Soviet Bloc, nobody has told Western Europe's thousands of prostitutes. Work goes on as usual for the girls in Vienna with their green identification cards, and for those in the courtyard of Hamburg's Palais D'Amour and in the bars off the Champs-Elysees in Paris.

In An Associated Press survey, only Oslo-where a sculptured relief in City Hall depicts a street walker haggling with two young men-claims an appreciable falling off in business because of the permissive socie-

"Vikings don't have to pay for their sex," a correspondent wrote, and "prostitution is not regarded as a big problem in Norway." But in Stockholm, where sex

supposedly has long been demystified, traffic jams are sometimes blamed on the cars of men looking and girls cruising in their own autos for men.

Nowhere has the new morali ty-if it exisists-gotten behind a drive to bring back bordellos to the nations that have banned them. To most of the continent's policemen, the notion of a sexual revolution that kill could prostitution is a joke. Pierre Ottaviolo, chief of the Paris vice squad, sees no attack on the ramparts of convention, "in fact no substantive changes in the way prostitutes or their clients behave since the time I became involved in this." Gerhardt Tanppik of Frankfurt's vice squad also reports "nothing new-unless it might be an increase in the use of porno films in bars." A London social worker commented: "Permissiveness and

the cash selling of one's body are entirely two different things." European prostitutes fall into three general categories. The lowest level are those serving foreign workers. In Oslo, they're called "ship girls" because they work aboard boats

in port, generally with the coop-

eration of the police. In Paris,



with Nixon. Their wives are at left. (AP Photofax)





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Pompidou on Mideast: 'We Seek Only Peace'

French President Pompidou waves at White House ceremonies as he stands

First Nixon-Pompidou Talk

More Gracious Than Grave

faces State Senate Majority White House office. Leader Edward Marcus and the The foreign ministers, Wil- which include France, at the voke." But he remarked that at Mrs. Nixon, however, stuck to speediest and the surest," he said of the Parls conference. Rev. Joseph Duffey of Hartford, ham P. Rogers and Maurice United Nations. Proposals for the moment the only French American clothing in contrast to said of the Paris conference. national chairman of Americans Schumann, and their aides met such talks have been denounced Mirage jets in the air in the her guest's Paris fashions. She But France knows from e

name to the Democratic list on by Rogers on his recent Afri- smiled, shrugged and said "If I be Egyptian advisers in Libya York house designed her inau- the greater the effort required, Weicker reiterated his oppo-White House Press Secretary the area "must be free to live Israel, he also said, should not was a good one for lower hem-boxeful day of his American visit the dean of the House and a White House Press Secretary the area "must be free to live Israel, he also said, should not was a good one for lower hem-boxeful day of his American visit the dean of the House and a Ronald L. Ziegler reported that in harmony" with its neighbors

between Each day, said Pompidou, the Nixon on record in favor of year ago on France's sugge

cropped up Tuesday night at a meeting of the Southern Gover-nors' Conference called by its chairman, Gov. Winthrop Rock-efeller of Arkansas. Only six of the 19 member governors attended the informal state C. Diggs, D. Non to seek the Gol Paris, especially over the in-south to seek the Gol Paris, especially over the in-the fulled the talk construc-month to seek the Gol Paris, and former State for a month to seek the Gol Paris attended the informal state were an "offensive" on the talk construction of the substantive differ-tal of France is not "against Isreal," he replied that "the capi-tal of France is not Cairo—or Tel Aviv, either." He said the knee to just above the ankle they called the talk construc-month to seek the Gol Paris attended the informal month to seek the cold Maddox the month to seek the cold Maddox the monthat

roam the streets of the

Chapelle district and charge \$6

ers. Italy has girls whose side-

of the road fees are as low as

of hars or through procurers.

Denmark lost a tax case in

which her income was estimat

ed at \$20,000 a year-generally

charge \$100 minimum. Fees

were reported to range from

\$180 to \$800 a session for young

in a Roman call girl ring. The

actresses and models involved

newspaper Paese, Sera wrote:

"There are people so eager to

sleep with an actress that they

son's monthly salary to go to

bed with her-even if she's only

navian countries have columns

of personal ads that lead to

prostitutes. Before the practice

was restricted, classified sec

tions in Rome newspapers listed

hundreds of "manicurists," gen-

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Daily newspapers in Scandi-

played in spaghetti Westerns."

will pay double an ordinary per

Fees run from \$25 to \$100.

The greatest number work out

Luxury prostitutes one in

to \$8 to African and Arab labor-

Pompidous,

y France's first lady Claude tees for it." Pompidou has put President The conference

His only reference to the sale honoring French President States."

tional Press Club, Pompidou said of the boycott talk: told a questioner:

the White House, Madame Pom- tive." pidou wore a long grey suede Congressional staff members

WASHINGTON (AP)-French President Georges Pompidou said today quick solution to the Middle East problem should be sought through the four-power conference at the United Nations. His address was prepared fo

The Weather

ing by sundown chance of show-

ers and/or flurries. Clearing

windy tonight. Low 10 to 15. To-

morrow sunny, windy, in 20

Temperatures falling to freez-

a joint session of Congress where he faced the threat of a boycott by many members who oppose France's sale of planes to Libya and other aspects of his country's Middle East actions.

Pompidou made no mention in nis address of the arms sale or other specific controversies, and nentioned the Middle East disputes only briefly,

"Believe me," he said. "France's intentions in the face of these conflicts have never been to be detrimental to any nation nor to serve another. We seek, we want only peace." He restated France's position

that Israel has the right to exist in security as an independent and sovereign state, and criticized the continuing hostilitie in the area. "Who cannot see the prece

rious and-in the long run-ster ile nature of the victories gained?" Pompidou asked Who does not understand that there is no assured future for Israel outside a lasting entente with the world which surrounds it-entente which implies renur ciation of military conquest an the solution of the Palestinian

He added, referring to the four-power conference of the United States, French, Brit i h and Soviet ambassadors the United Nations:

"Such a result, in a situation where feelings of fanaticism are increasing daily, should, to Nixon Agree be quickly reached, proceed from United Nations action and from United Nations action and in particular from the agree-ment of the four permanent On Hemlines ment of the four permanent members of the Security Count cil to define and propose the WASHINGTON (AP) - A general conditions for a settleone-woman Paris fashion show ment and to provide the guaran

tion. The United State has ex-After witnessing the tall, slen- pressed some doubt of its effecrael," he replied that "the capi. ran the gamut of longuette, midi courages the Arabs to reject di-

Nixon, said at the state dinner the President of the United

singer from Greenwich. On the Democratic side, Dodd interpreters, in Mr. Nixon's suggest the best route to peace say that "there was suddenly a years "have always been my fa- and wondered whether the paths followed had always been the

for Democratic Action, Business-man Alphonsus Donohue of Stamford is expected to add his name to the Democratic list on by Rogers on his recent Afri-smiled shrugred and said "If I by Experience in It the by Rogers on his recent Afri-smiled shrugred and said "If I by Experience in It the by Rogers and said "If I by Experience in It the by Rogers and said "If I by Experience in It the by Rogers and said "If I by Experience in It the by Rogers and said "If I by Experience in It the by Rogers and said the stronger in It the by Rogers and said "If I by Experience in It the by Rogers and said "If I by Experience in It the by Rogers and said stronger in It the by Rogers and said the stronger in It

lines. At a luncheon of the Na- long-time supporter of Israel,

"It would be churlish for "As far as I am concerned I members to stay away or to must say 1 have known the era walk out, and it would not serve of long dresses and I believe the purpose of alding Israel. In they added mystery to love." fact, it would be counterproduc-

with grey mink collar and at one point were invited to help

Arab Government Seen Curbing Guerrilla Action

the suspected sabotage of a planes. Swiss airliner, were reported to- The sources did not name the day putting pressure on Pales- governments concerned. But tine guerrillas to confine opera- Jordan and Lebanon have both tions to Israel.

being applied through Al Fatah bomb aboard. Saudi Arabia and -the biggest and most influen. Egypt are also believed to be tial group-which has always against operations endangering opposed /operations outside Is- civilians from foreign countries, rael's borders. Despite Al Fatah's considera-

pears to have achieved an as ed it would have difficulty concendancy over smaller groups trolling some of the other in the new "unified command" groups. of 10 guerrilla organizations es. Dr. George Habash, head of tablished in Jordan.

eral Arab governments, who er the Swiss crash his men support guerrilla activity would continue to attack Israeli against Israel with arms and planes as in the past. He threatmoney ,were opposed to attacks ened acts against American on civilian airliners. The sources said these gov- ington's support for Israel.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - ernments were supporting AI Arab governments, alarmed at Fatah in its attempts to perthe international uproar over suade the smaller organizations to stop their attacks on civilian

deplored the Swiss crash, last Palestine sources said the week after reports circulated preasure on the guerrillas was Arab terrorists had placed a Al Fatah in recent days ap- ble influence, observers predict-

the left Popular Front for the Palestinian sources said sev. Liberation of Palestine, said affplanes as well because of Wash-

matching mink hat. It was de-signed by Gui laRoche. to fill up the seats, but the invi-tation later was canceled.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

Sherlock Holmes To Live **On Movie Screens Again** By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer Such a casting seemed outland- his attitude toward women, his ish to many people, including friendship with Dr. Watson." Robert Stephens. He is considered by some crit- in "The Private Life of Sherlock ies to be the successor to Lau- Holmes." As Wilder explained

played with Britain's National tion was good in one respect: It heater at the Music Center in ever." The Beaux' Stratagem" and The movie was completed last "The Three Sisters." His costar year in London. Shooting time was his wife, Maggie Smith, re- was 29 weeks, with interruption cently nominated for an Acade- for Stephens' illness, my award for "The Prime of "Before I started the picture, Miss Jean Brodie."

Holmes. But this was Billy Wild- more, er's Sherlock Holmes.

right for," recalled the actor, allowed Billy time to finish the partment of Health reported from dummy, But then I had one meeting script as is his custom, he that the Seyms Street jail was East took the queen of dia-"But then I had one meeting script as is his custom, in that the seying atter part and the monds and led a club, but it is came convinced." "The experience also taught in of the jail said Tuesday. was too late. West took the ace Wilder had turned his atten- me a healthy respect for film The report was made public of clubs and returned the queen

Cookie") to the character of lit- all, in the theater you work only the same day.

been suppressed at the time be- but play tennis and rest. Now I as well as mice droppings in the queen, would have been a Years, 10:45. ause of the sensitivities of roy- can understand why."

stories Billy attempts to answer HOLLXWOOD (AP) — Robert some of the questions raised Stephens as Sherlock Holmes? about Holmes: His drug taking, The latter will come into focus rence Olivier as the most versa- to Stephens: "The greatest love ile and accomplished of Eng- stories in movies have been belish actors. The extent of his tween two men, whether in skill was seen locally as he westernh, war stories or what-

I had suffered pneumonia, yet I Stephens has distinguished was appearing in a play and diimself in classical and modern recting another," the actor said. roles on the London stage and in "After an interval of one week, for him to take on Sherlock lapsed; I couldn't go on any Warden Reports the king and ace. (A trump fi- monds, Q8-6; Clubs, 9-2.

"After three weeks, I was and mores ("Some Like It Hot," time now much more called a start over to Warden Daniel A. Leone declarer then discarded ,n last club on a good diamond.

"The idea is that these are days the Hollywood stars gener- tive burrow holes in several contract of three hearts. our cases which Dr. Watson ally took six to eight weeks be- areas along the foundations of

Cain, the father of two kidnaped tle girls. Mrs. Rozzell freed her. containers were overflowing Alabama girls who were recov- self in about 20 minutes. ered unharmed by the FBI, was Cain works for the Seismo. not been emptied for several

reunited with his daughters to-graph Service of Tulsa, Okla. days," Hock reported. Leone said Tuesday an exday and was so overcome with Dissly said the Missouri Highmotion, he could say only "I way Patrol and the Clay County terminator is under contract to sherift's office helped make the make sure rats and mice don't Cain and an aunt of the girls, arrest at Liberty.

Miss., where he was boarding a To Testify At

Panther Probe NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- refuse containers are checked "I just want to see the girls The U.S. Department of Justice periodically ("We keep on top "T just want to see the girls The U.S. Department of Justice and see them safe," he said. "I is reportedly planning a grand understand an FBI man took jury investigation here into ac-them to his home last night." tivities of the Black Panther Cain said he had never met Party, and is trying to get news-Messick men to testify. men to testify.

Tiffany Cain, "It's just a bloody fishing ex-Tina Cain 11/2 were re- pedition," said Richard S. Sal- for refuse. covered by the FBI at the home ant, president of the Columbia A Hartford Times reporter of a distant relative in Liberty, Broadcasting System's news de- toured the jail Tuesday, not no- -Mo., a suburb of Kansas City. partment, when asked for com- tifying Leone until appearing in

John Charles Messick, 22, ment Tuesday. Tucson, Ariz, ,was arrested in Salant said Mike Wallace and The reporter inspected a re-Liberty. Cain said upon his ar- Paul Loewenwater, producer of frigerated area and found no rival here he was tired. He and CBS's "60 Minutes" program, droppings. All food was neatly the girls' aunt were escorted to were the CBS newsmen whose packaged. a private waiting room at the testimony was being sought. Kitchen facilities for the 503 "They are asking them to inmates were clean. There was He said he was going to take come up and testify and empty no food, garbage or other dethe first plane available to Fort their brains," said Salant. "You bris on the kitchen floor. Worth. Tex., and spend a few never really know what they're

days with his parents there. after." Donald Bradford Lee Jones, Wallace and Loewenwater Sen. Morse Gives Up 23, also charged in state and have retained an attorney, Jay rederal kidnaping warrants is Topkis of New York City, to EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Forsued Tuesday night in connec- represent them. Topkin said his mer U.S. Sen. Wayne L. Morse sued Tuesday night in connect represent them. Topkis said his tion with the Monday abduction, clients didn't want to testify, was still being sought. New Haven is the site of a Jones is a stepbrother to the pending trial of several Black tives. House of Representa-tives

is separated from the lather. Carl W. Disaly, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Kansas City, said three pistols probe would reportedly delve in-were found in Messick's car but to Black. Panther activities throughout the nation. Wallace he did not resist. throughout the nation. Wallace would not obtain cratic support. The two little girls were taken and Loewenwater were presum-

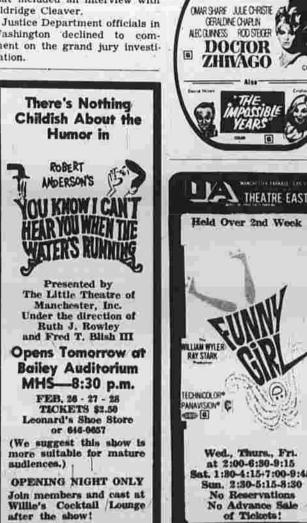
from a play pen behind the ably wanted as witnesses betrailer home of an aunt and un- cause of the television show cle who took care of them for they put together, about the their father, Alan Cain. Black Panther Party — a show Sheriff Leon Clark at Butler that included an interview with said the two kidnapers claimed Eldridge Cleaver. Cain owes them a \$4,000 gam- Justice Department officials in bling debt. Cain was working Washington declined to com-

near Laurel, Miss., when the lit- ment on the grand jury investigation. Dissly said FBI agents were -

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were found with "piles of un- er an unearned trick. and coffee grounds. KANSAS CITY (AP) - Alan ised they would not hurt the lit- "Two dumpster-type refuse with debris and apparently had

> inhabit the building and contaminate food. In the food storage area, Newsmen Asked where Hock reported droppings,

installed immediately to prevent rats and mice from nesting. He said the dumpster-type

tively new. In the past, ordinary garbage cans were used

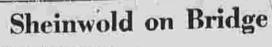
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girls' mother, la-year-oid Debra Panners on charges of and murdering alleged in-Cheryl Cain of Tucson, Ariz. She ing and murdering alleged in-is separated from the father. former Alex Rackley of New as a Democrat before his defeat

EAST WINDSOR

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 197



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BEST OPENING LEAD DEFENDS ON BIDDING By ALFRED SHEINWOLL

Everybody enjoys making the opening lead from a sult headed by K-Q-J, but nobody likes WEST to lead the suit against a trump A A J 5 contract if it is headed by A-Q-J. You avoid leading any suit 0 52 leaded by the ace because this & AQ174 would give declarer an unearned trick if he happens to have the king. There is no such danger when dummy has the king behind your ace.

West dealer. East-West vulnerable. Opening lead - Five of Dia- Pass

monds. Reluctant to lead a club, West one diamond, one heart and one opened the five of diamonds. spade.

his contract, and South didn't Declarer took the first trick to 18 points), and the next playmuff his opportunity nesse would have given West What do you say?

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - his chance to recover.) South "At first I was certain that able to continue. The interrup- Immediate corrective action then led a diamond to the ace will probably be safer at a part his was a part that I was not tion was good in one respect: it was taken after the State De- and returned a low diamond score in your six-card suit than

Wilder had turned his atten- me a heating respect to the first this week, but it was complet-tion from American manners acting. I realized for the first this week, but it was complet-and mores ("Some Like It Hot," time how much more exhaust- ed in November and turned the discarded the discarde West ruffed, of course, but on-

Wiser Choice

on top of uncovered meat and one notrump made it clear that Hard Contract, 7:15. pastry items in a basement re- the king of clubs was in the State Theatre - The Computer dummy, so that the club open- Wore Tennis Shoes, 12:00, 1:50, Poor refuse disposal areas ing lead could not give declar- 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15.



General Features Corp THEATER TIME SCHEDULE could be the inspection, said he inspection, said he could be the inspection and the morning and you seldom get in the morning and you seldom get in the inspection, said he could be the inspection and the inspection an new tale that Sir Arthur Conan home before 7 at night. found two live rats near the ex. could get only one trick in each Side of The Mountain, 2:00. Doyle never dreamed of, "Billy told me that in the old terior refuse storage area; ac. suit, not enough to defeat the Cinerama – Goodbye, Mu East Windsor Drive-In -- Docad written about but which had tween pictures and did nothing the main building and garage. The ace of clubs, followed by tor Zhivago, 7:30; Impossible the basement storage area. wiser choice at the beginning of Manchester Drive-In - The Droppings also were observed the defense. North's overcall of Only Game In Town, 9:00;

Hearing Next Week On Charter Revision by the Charter Revision Com- amendment."

> Changes in the town charter have been approved by mem-bars of the communication during the solution durin the past year and these pro- previously included only mem- and the historical records at the Association, which underwrote posed changes will be made bers of the Board of Repre. Booth-Dimmock Library had purchase of the clock in 1967. Daigle said. They will then be employes of the town.

nouncement of the date and date," he said.

(Herald Correspondent) (First of two articles)

It used to be "the little green

nouse" on South St., but during

the past summer it went through

some exterior refurbishing and

is now "the little red house" or

South St. But whatever the color,

it is an authentic old New Eng

and cottage, and an ideal spo

for its present function as head-

quarters of the Coventry Histor-

ical Society. Miss Hilda Keller, a familiar

figure around town and staunch

spokesman for the society, has

prepared a history of that organ-

ization which is approaching its

eighth anniversary this summer,

because, ahe said, she "thought

it was needed." She also hopes

that twonspeople who have pass-ed that little red house and

wondered just what goes on there, will become interested in

the group and join in the work

of its members. The Historical Society had its

beginnings on July 24, 1962, just 10 days after the close of the

festivities in connection with

Vernon

Only a few items were discus. Section 6 of Chapter XIV, pre-society has been to increase Corps. sed at last night's meeting at-venting a person in the classi- the members knowledge of the At a meeting of the society tended by Miss Gertrude fied service of the town from life of the past, not only in early in 1965, records and mov Thomas Connell, actively contributing to or Coventry, but elsewhere. Daigle.

A major consideration was tion were considered. the combination of the Planling reason was that "the town Temple. At this time Tom Watt ed Coventry glass and glass- has in its relatively planner seems to think that prizes will be awarded. Girls makers, Nathan Hale, Jesse career, traveled far and wide with a combination there would will wear their street-length Root who was a delegate to the and consequently, the Town of the more coordination between white dresses and should contact Continental Congress and lived Coventry of well the functions." Atty. Connell Miss Patricia Smith if unable in the house now occupied by asked if the town might not lose to attend. some checks and balances by Communion Breakfast Rt. 31, the old Mill Stream, in-eliminating the separation? The Ladies of Sacred Heart dustry of 100 years ago and a eliminating the separation?

It was thought by one of the members that those on the Planning Commission would the 10:30 a.m. Mass. It will be methods of construction of old prefer the combination and held at the Howard Johnson houses, as well as the restoring those on the Zoning Commission would prefer the separa- Guest speaker will be the The Historical Society als tion since it was felt the Plan. Rev. Howard LaFleur, director took on the task of providing ning Commission acts more as of family life apostolate for the regular exhibits for the tow an advisory body. However, Norwich Diocese and chaplain in special shelves set aside for this was refuted when it was at Annhurst College. stressed that initial approval Those wishing to attend are exhibits are changed monthly the first place.

designation is a proper one in reservations and tickets. Daigle said, "We get a little parochial about our piece of the" action." adding that the planning commission isn't very happy when it lays out the whole town and the zoning com-

mission changes it. The solution was in favor of combining the boards with the five members on each board adding up to a total of 10 on the larger commission. They will be appointed, as presently, and are to serve out existing terms.

There was a question as to the number of alternates allow-ed by state statute and a ques-tion as to whether by charter the commission could make the change combining the commis-sions. The basic question could be whether the charter is in fact an ordinance when it is voted by the Board of Representatives. It was decided to refer the legal quistions to le-

gal counsel. A letter was received by the A letter was received by the commission urging that no real estate agent or broker be eligi-ble to become a member of the Zoning Board or Zoning Board of Appeals, and that if any member does become involved in real estate as agent or broker, he or she shall resign, or be removed by a majority vote of the other members of the board after a public hearing. The letter, signed by D. R. Badrozinski, went on to suggest that "any person or persons" presently serving on either the Zoning Board or Zoning Board of Appeals will not be required to resign, but at the time of renent shall not be



Sketch of "little red house" on South St. used by Historical Society. The first annual meeting of Billingham as vice president, lamps, china, dolls and

English Charter

Coventry's 250th anniversary. A the newly formed group was Mrs. George Jacobson, and Georgian Silver. Historical Society attended to Raymond Broga as the first John Hetzel until 1966, then several European countries.

Rainbow Meeting

tell how they had set up their president of the Coventry His- Capt. Walter Keller until 1968, Little on Display torical Society, with William with Robert Boyce now holding Another principal activity the post.

Coventry

meeting was held at the old then held on Oct. 30, when by- Esther Koehler, secretaries and The exhibits have also includ-Community Center in the vil- laws were adopted and officers Malcolm Erb as treasurer. ed artifacts from other counlage, with about 40 people pres. were elected. Broga served as president un- tires, such as India, Taiwan, ent. Officers of the Mansfield That first slate of officers saw til 1964, and was followed by Samoa, South America and Broga served as president un- tires, such as India, Taiwan,

the society has been to secure At the first meeting, the Lord articles and papers having to Mayor of Coventry, England, do with the past of the town, arand the Lady Mayoress, Mr. ticles which should be pre and Mrs. Henry Waugh, were served for the future. made honorary members of the Society, as well as Councilman Berry from the English Coven-entry, England, the society has try. All three had recently been recieved a number of letters, in town for the 250th anni- books, and articles of furniture, ersary celebration, and it was although not many of these are

Final changes were approved sidered eligible under the above Coventry-to-Coventry program, involving summer visits be-ciety's South St. house still bemission at its meeting last He added the opinion that tween the sister cities, came about. night and a tentative date set who would not be eligible for English Charter ticles are being permanently for a public hearing to air a reappointment, if such a con-The new group received its displayed, but those that are in complete summary of the pro- flict of interest amendment was first "acquisition" at this first clude a spinning wheel, a desk, posed changes. The hearing is planned for next Wednesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. at a place but to prevent a conflict of in-March 4, at 8 p.m., at a place but to prevent a conflict of in- been given to John Hetzel, and be put on display.

to be announced. A firm an- terest from arising at a future which he in turn presented to In the meantime, many of the nouncement of the date place will be made shortly cording to chairman John gle. nouncement of the date," he said. The issue was discussed pro and con and it was decided to society's little house on South St. possessions is a Burnap Clock bers of the commission during on personal interest which heads and membership cards, Manchester Savings and Loan public before the hearing, sentatives, or any officers or been presented to the society An interesting sidelight to the (although the library maintains work of the Historical Society presented to the Board of Members also re-examined a charge of these documents.) is that it is in a sense the "par resentatives for approval decision on political activity Over the past eight years, one ent" of the highly successfu made previously which deleted of the main functions of the Nahtan Hale Fife and Drum

ies of Fife and Drum organiza Atty. Martin Burke, George campaigning for a political par-Furbish, Peter Dureiko and ty. The section was reinstated featured a number of talks, and the possibility of forming last night, unanimously, after many of them illustrated, on old such a group in Coventry was "protective" aspects of the sec- houses, industry and arts in suggested.

early times of the area. A good Not long after this meeting, number of the talks, also con- the society sponsored a meetning and Zoning Commissions The Rockville Assembly of cerned points of interest in Cov. ing of all civic groups in the into one body. Atty. Burke Order of Rainbow for Girls will entry's own past, including let. community to consider the made the motion to approve hold a meeting tomorrow at ters and memoranda of mem- matter, the upshot being formathis step and said the compel- 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic bers. Some of the topics includ- tion of the local corps, which Coventry as well.

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Judged the most artistic creation of the 12th annual culinary exhibit, "La Douce Fantaisie" is the work of Mario Caldera of Bolton

VIVIAN FERGUSON

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Photos By ALBERT BUCEIVICIUS Awards for high culinary talent were presented yes-

terday to two area chefs at the 12th annual restaurant show and culinary arts exhibit held at The Hartford Hilton, Mario Caidera of Botton, who had created a delicate tiered decorative arrangement of spun sugar was adjudged as having the most artistic piece in the show. He is a pastry cook at Hotel Sonesta, Hartford and the former owner of Mario's Bake Shop on Main St., which no longer exists.

titled "La Douce Fantaisie" outlined with licorice piping. which in French means Fan- Dennis Klotzer, executive tasy Cake. His wife more aptly chef of Manchester Memorial calls it "La Primavera" Hospital, used a small pig to "spring" in Italian. Primarily in white delicate tiny pastel in white, delicate tiny pastel flowers provided the only touch-es of color. it is truly a master-piece. Chef Caldera worked both at home and at the hotel. Trans-porting the fragile creation prob-ably presented the greatest probem. As it was necessary to set gundy glaze. up the piece in the early morn-ing, there was some question as Peter Schroll of David's Rescrack the spun sugar.

almon as the central theme, cold. his classic artistry was arrang. The Grand Salon award giv-

Joseph Gaudreau, executive chef of Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, and a prizewinner ast year, entered a mosiac enterpiece in the symbol of base, he dyed egg shells vari-

no longer exists. His delicate creation was en- and carefully arranged to re-semble mosiac. The dove was

to whether the cold air would taurant at the Parkade - beef tongue chaud-froid and frog's The best seafood award went to George Catolane of Sycamore Lane. Manchester. He is ex-ecutive chef of Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Using a long to chaud-froid and frog's legs a la Peter. Chaud-froid is a dish that is first cooked as a hot dish but served cold, usu-ally glazed with aspic. Chaud, Country Club. Using a large of course, means hot and froid,

ed on a large mirror. It was so en for an entire buffet table inperfect that it seemed almost cluding centerplece, main dishunreal. He had created flower es, hors d'oeuvres and dessert petals from red lobster claws as went to The Hartford Hilton's

won him first place in that category. garnishes for salmon steaks, executive chef, Larry Marx. stage so it is caramel-colored. A show feature is an exhibi- bits like an omelette made from building. Glazed with aspic, the total ef- A great deal of artistry, Then the puffs are piled up tion of roses and other work a pre-packaged liquid, french- Robert K, Klemas, 27, of 485 fect held the quality of a fine which takes hard work as well starting in a round, growing created from pulled sugar by fried potatoes which start out Adams St., Manchester, was

ous colors which were broken has been cooked to the crack cate many good future chefs. Ballroom. You can sample tid- close.





Dennis Klotzer, Manchester native, used a small pig to depict the dissection of a hog using cooked meats. Klotzer is a one time winner of a scholarship awarded by Connecticut Chef's Association.

were displayed by Peter Schroll who will shortly move to Manchester from Rockville. be known until the convention. ernize our views on govern-

It will be up to Agostinelli and ment." his backers to keep his name Although yesterday was in the forefront of potential can. "Manchester Day" at the lunch-

Wallace Barnes To Speak To Republicans Friday

was re-elected to the office in man Robert Smith, Mr. Robert 1961, 1967 and 1969. His colle. Trewnella and Mrs. Cleo Glid-

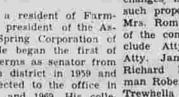
Romeyn was elected chairman, be distributing brochures which lodged no charge against him, office may be called,

At GOP Lunch

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"It is indeed fortunate," he ever, the underticket will not name. Now is the time to mod- rent appropriation.

The 10 are State Rep. Donal Genovesi, GOP town chairman M. Adler Dobkin, vice chairman Sunda Taylor, Town Treasurer Boselind Quish, Women's Re publican Club president Mary Fletcher, Elsa Dobkin, Ernes Mudred Dennacon and Edward state – possibly for the lieuten Midred Dennacon and Edward state – possibly for the lieuten Midred Dennacon and Edward state – possibly for the lieuten Midred Dennacon and Edward state – possibly for the lieuten Midred Dennacon and Edward State – possible spot for the lieuten Midred Dennacon and Edward State – possi



South Windsor



George Catolane of Manchester with his classic presentation of seafood which

saddle of lamb in classical ar-rangement. The work is tion, there is a much more use. The trade show is sponsored conege is represented with a count on each charge was nol-saddle of lamb in classical ar-rangement. Conege is represented with a count on each charge was nol-set of by the Food Service Executives table display of textbooks man-count on each charge was nol-set of sentence was hors d'oeuvres to desserts. An scholarships for young people than 50 exhibits involving pro- from the School of Hotel and suspended and Klemaa will be outstanding table features a tall preparing to enter the food curement and preparation of Restaurant Management. Their on probation for two years comcroquenbouche centerpiece service industry through study food plus equipment. By the major purpose is to explain the mencing after his present par surrounded with exquisite tiny in accredited schools and col- time you finish observing the offered cirriculum and en- ole. pastries. The classic croquem- leges. The entry fee is nominal chef's displays, an appetite courage more young people to Peter B. Ready, 24, of 62 bouche is made of little cream- indeed and entitles one to see should have developed. Walk enter the food services fields. Birch St., Manchester, pleaded peace, the dove. Using a tallow bouche is made of little cream- indeed and entities one to see should have developed. With the the total services indeed and services and puffs usually filled with cream the restaurant trade show as across the hall from the Hil- The shows are open tonight provide and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one to see should not be total services indeed and entities one total services indeed and ent



Joseph Gaudreau, also of Manchester, created mosaic centerpiece using dyed egg shells formed into the symbol of peace.

> mary of facts related to the appeal. Youth Council project since its Norman Nadeau of Brewster inception in 1969.

himself a candidate for the ed in advance of the state con- carried out by the political and for \$9,609,029 - up \$1,458,395, Revision held effort to collect money for the chester Memorial Hospital, carpools are recommended. For nomination for governor. Vention," Hausman said, "How- civic leadership, worthy of the or 17.9 per cent, from the cur. Feb. 17, Councilwoman Jane proposed teen center. They will treated and discharged. Police further information the agency

Vernon **Drug Cases** Involving 11 Continued

The cases of the 11 youths who were arrested last week in Vernon on drug charges were scheduled for plea in Tolland County Superior Court yesterday. However, all were continued to future dates with bonds reduced in two more of the

Bonds of \$8,000 were lowered to \$1,000 for Mark DeConte, 18, of 5 Carol Dr., and Victor Johnson, 17, of 55 Center Rd. These cases and those of

Thomas Johnson, 22, of 55 Center Rd., Nicholas Zenick Jr., 22, Brookfield St., Bolton, and Raymond Griffen, 18, of 2 Hughes Cir., Ellington, were continued o next Wednesday

The cases of the other six were continued for two weeks. Special public defenders were appointed for the Johnson brothers.

The man who was accidentally shot while being apprehanded y local police at Rockville High School in December was sentenced to up to three years in the state prison by Superior Court Judge Alva P. Loiselle. Charles Merrill, 20, of Merrow Rd., Tolland, had pleaded guilty to two charges. He was sentenced to one year on a charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent and a year and a day to three years on charge of injury to a public

rect neid the quality of a fine painting. George's son, Gerry, sous chef at Glastonbury Hills, en-tered a specialty platter which included a crown roast and a saddle of lawb in classical on solution in all the entered enterer enterered enterementer enterementer entered enterem

custard, glazed with sugar that well. Entries by students indi- ton's Terrace Room into the until ten, at which time they breaking and entering with two counts of larceny between \$250 and 2,000. His case was continued to March 24.

Coventry **Patriots** Face **Prep School**

The Coventry High School Patriots will meet Christ the King Preparatory School of Southport Saturday night on the asketball floor in the CIAC The game will be held at Cheshire High School on South Main St. in Cheshire, at 8 p.m.

Coventry, with 8 wins and 11 osses, placed 16th in the Class C (for small schools) division, while Christ the King is eighth with 10 wins and 4 losses. Tickets for the tournament

are available at Tomm's Five and Ten on the corner of Daly Rd. and Route 31. Students can also sign up for spectator bus at Tomm's, which will leave Coventry High School shortly after the Pa-

triot's bus leaves at 5:45 Satur-Winner of the Saturday night competition will meet the winner of the Bacon Academy-Wo-

mogo Regional tournament

ZBA Hearing The Zoning Board of Appeals will hear three appeals at its regular monthly meeting Monday night at 7 in the Town Hall. Al three cases are on appeals rom decisions of the Zoning

Agent Mrs. Anne Martindale of Waterfront Park wants to construct an apartment and kitchenette on the second floor of her home contain a comprehensive sum- and is claiming hardship in the

St. wishes to construct a build-

tine Brown, Margaret Dunfield, and is song eritated in and essent entropy for the lieuten. Mildred Demison and Edward state – possibly for the lieuten at governor spot. Genovesi and Dobkin sat at Genovesi and Dobkin sat at Agostinelli, at the beginning ticket and that he knows that Agostinelli, at the beginning ticket and that he knows that be knows that be knows that be a pare mount of brains pushing his availability. District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. Mildred Dobkin sat at governor spot. Genovesi and Dobkin sat at the the evidence would ing of the Board of Directors the presidency of the Hartford the vice president of Connect. Agostinelli, at the beginning ticket and that he knows that be constructed in a place on the city and the ing Room. District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. Mildred Dobkin sat at governor spot. Genovesi and Dobkin sat at the the evidence would ing of the Board of Directors the presidency of the Hartford the vice president of Connect. Agostinelli, at the beginning ticket and that he knows that be knows that be knows that be constructed in a place of the city and the ing Room. District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. Many names are being pro-District Congressman Thomas pushing his availability. and leadership, and it must in the Municipal Building Hear-Meskill "on his fine presenta-"Many names are being pro-tion Tuesday, when he declared jected, and all are being weigh-suburbs. This change must be The school budget request is a school budget request

Tolland

More Town Planning Urged To Solve Local Problems

The town faces several prob- can Friendship Club. and Junior Woman's Club Con- involved in the program. servation Committee, Elliott streased the need for more con- A playoff game between the

wetlands should be preserved, mine the championship team of where should industry be locat- the Boys Basketball League. ed and what type of housing One more game remains in

He suggested a filtration pool be dug just above Crandall's Pond to trap the slit and de-bris which would otherwise flow into the pond, possibly turning it into a mudhele in another six to eight years. Asked about the burying of telephone and power company lines, particularly on the Green. would be the costs involved. Auto Body 0-9. He further noted that Tolland Historical Society Meets er in the fight to obtain legal

tA present the state law ap- Building. plies to all towns having at least Stewart Danforth will present left shoulder of I-84, according 5,000 population as of the 1960 an illustrated talk on the to a report by state police. The census, in effect exempting Tol- restoration of his circa 1720 driver Joseph B. Kinsky, 45, of land for now.

ining program, but explained it was most valuable to a town only when the town's residents actively participate in its forma-Church Women's Fellowship tion, Too often when a plan of will hold its annual Motherthis nature is completed by a Daughter banquet March 5 at 6 professional outside planner it p.m. professional outside planner it p.m. is merely filed on the shelves Following the tradition of the will meet tomorrow night at of the town hall, he explained, banquet the men of the church 7:30 at the home of Chairman In supporting efforts in the will prepare and serve the Lyle Thorpe on Anderson Rd. areas of conservation and pres- meal. ervation, Elliott explains, "The An antique fashion show will Manchester Evening Herald iand was given to us to use in follow the dinner. Ticket reser- Tolland correspondent Bette trust. It is our responsibility to vations may be made by con-Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. leave it in better condition than tacting Mrs. Donald Miller, we found it."

and Pony Football Conference, will meet with a group interest- A van truck was extensively averaging around 30 and over-

ems in the area of future plan- The Charter Oak Midget and ing and conservation, accord- Pony Football Conference, Inc. ing to Tolland County Extension consists of 19 towns fielding 38 Agent John Elliott. teams. Approximately 1,500 Speaking last night to the Tol- boys and 350 cheerleaders are Boys Basketball

crete planning for the future of ko Brothers, and the American the town. Included in this planning Krech-would be where and how much Chorches, will be held to deter-

lines, particularly on the Green, participating teams are: Krech- eace from the pine barrens of maintained that the state It added: "The trial judge be present. Elliott replied that there were ko 9-0; Lipman Chorches 6-3; the vast coastal plains, along plans in existence to do this Sport Mart 6-3; Clinton Press, the lower Delaware River, to but that he was not aware of Tolland Bank and Wanats all the barrier beaches and sa the timetable. A major factor 4-5; Shurway 3-6, and Town Line meadows.

would have to follow regula. The Tolland Historical Society protection for the birds and tions forbidding the open burn- will meet March 2 at 7:30 p.m. animals, and conservation of ing of rubbish, following the, re- in the United Congregational these natural areas still to be sults of the 1970 census. - Church Religious Education found in New Jersey.

house, which was originally an Chestnut Hill Rd., Brighton, He suggested the town inves- inn. The house located on the Mass., was treated for head tigate the possibilities of partic- corner of Rt. 31 and Cedar cuts and released from Rockipating in the state C-DAP plan- Swamp Rd. is still in the ville Hospital.

md it." Mrs. Roger Gallic, Mrs. Eddy Midget Football Woods, Mrs. Alfred Gottier, William J. Skoneski, commis- Mrs. Thomas Moore or Mrs. sioner of Charter Oak Midget Charles Ramondo. Truck Rolls Over

PLAN NOW

ed in forming a midget football damaged yesterday morning at night lows averaging 15 to 20 team in Tolland. 9:26 when its driver lost con- degrees. Fair to partly cloudy The meeting will be held trol of the truck on I-84. with a chance of snow flurries 9:26 when its driver lost con- degrees. Fair to partly cloudy

March 12 at the Italian-Ameri- The truck rolled over on the late Friday or Saturday.



McLaughlin has been a lead

control of the vehicle. Bulletin Board

Extended Forecast

The extended outlook is for cold weather with daytime highs



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can Newspaper Alliance, Inc. note of the Supreme Court's des property. The case concerned a column cisions permitting recovery only

The case was appealed from the truth, took the view that

Supreme Court To Review must have made this prelimi-nary determination when he de-cided to submit the issue to the New Hampshire Libel Case jury, and the jury must have so found when they determined the WASHINGTON (AP) - The court's decision raised a key vate one."
Supreme Court of the United question of whether there is still Attorneys for Rosell A. Roy, "Where Are These Voices and other speakers at the Unit-States agreed Tuesday to re- an area of purely private libel executrix of Roy's will, opposed view a libel judgment of \$29,000 outside the scope of recent rul- the move for a Supreme Court To the Editor.

operating to Israel, it now ap- Where are there now? Let The case concerned a column claims permitting recovery only by the late Drew Pearson which on proof that the publications termed a New Hampshire Sen. Were knowingly false and were that the shame of our that the publications termed a New Hampshire Sen. Were knowingly false and were that the shame of our future. ate candidate a "former small-time bootlegger." In Rhode Island very thing that their countries were unable to do by military The case was appealed from the decision of the New Hamp-shire Supreme Court upholding the verdict in the suit of former ed and what type of housing should be located in the var-should be located in the var-constructions of town. Zoning regulation enforce ment should be strict enough to the league teams, although of the league teams,

Now?"

ed Nations forum, by the Pope and by other world leaders. But against the Concord, N.H., Mon- ings on freedom of the press. review of the case. They main- I have been greatly disturbed now when Israel's very life is at itor Patriot, and North Ameri-can Newspaper Alliance, Inc. note of the Supreme Court's deproperty. Very truly yours, Philip Bayer

Rep. Alphonse Roy. Roy now is seekers. Legend in full form on Satur. be little doubt that an air block-There may be purely private day. April 25, on the stage at ade which is what has now been north of Amman, underwent

Open Forum

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Study Says: **Price High** To Clean Up Environment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The price of fighting pollution? For start, says one study, the ousehold electricity bill could go up five to 10 per cent-a couple of dollars a month.

Antipollution costs will also show up in other places when it comes to electricity, according to a paper accepted Tuesday by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

"Industries that use large quantities of power will be seri-ously affected by cost in-treases." says the paper precreases," says the paper pre-pared by Seymour Baron, a New Jersey construction engi-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Uns-

added to raw, intermediate and of the late William Unsworth. finished products produced by Her fiance is the son of Mr. he industries, can have a sig- and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith of afficant effect on their costs to Glastonbury.

antipollution costs are for coal, New England Telephone Co. oil and nuclear-powered plants Mr. Smith is employed by the with pollution controls "that will DiNardo Music Centre in East make a significant reduction to Hartford. a point of elimination of pollu- The wedding is planned for

Thermal pollution, the release of hot water from power plants into lakes and streams, is the thief enemy when it comes to this kind of preventive spending, Baron said. He said nuclear power plants will come cleaner more cheaply

than coal and oil powered plants. Power plants are a comparatively minor pollution factor. For example, in the Los Angeles basin, power plants contribute 12 per cent of the air pollution,

autos 85 per cent. The committee is probing effects of power production on the environment.

UConn Trying to Better **Rights Issue: Babbidge**

Babbidge made his remark in reply to a student-faculty group called the Committee Against Miss Rosimos attended Man. riage by her father. She wore astreet-length crepe dress with that the university was guilty at East Hartford High School, the ster schools and is a senior a street-length crepe dress with that the university was guilty at East Hartford High School, the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with that the university was guilty at East Hartford High School, the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with that the university was guilty at East Hartford High School, the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with that the university was guilty at East Hartford High School. Isolation to the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with the university was guilty at East Hartford High School. Isolation to the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with the university was guilty at East Hartford High School. Isolation to the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with the university was guilty at East Hartford High School. Isolation to the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with the university was guilty at East Hartford High School. Isolation to the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with the university was guilty at East Hartford High School. Isolation to the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with the university was guilty at East Hartford High School. Isolation to the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with the university of the school to the ster schools and is a senior astreet-length crepe dress with the university of the school to the school

opportunities, said Babbidge. ned.

McAllister photo Engaged

worth of 13 School St. Miss "These cost increases, when Unsworth is also the daughter the public," he said. Miss Unsworth is employed

His estimates on increased as a teletypist by the Southern June 13.



that the university was guilty at East Hartford High School, long sieves and a sam at the Britain. of de facto segregation and said Mr. Landry, who served in waistline. Her tulle veil was it had sent the U.S. commission- the U.S. Army for three years, trimmed with lace and ar-er of education a letter demand- is employed by Hamilton Stand- ranged from a headbow, and ceived his BA degree from the

chester, were united in mar-usher, Loring photo 44 Avondale Rd. The bride- dress with matching accesso- tended the University of Con- and beige dress, black patent

university is trying to Corp., in Windsor Locks. of roses with lemon leaves. four-year provide more human rights and A summer wedding is plan- Mrs. Karl Link of Manches- Air Force and a member of the ter, matron of honor, wore a Manchester Young Republicans. pink dress with matching ac- He is employed as a systems cessories, and carried a coloni- programming analyst by Pratt al bouquet of pink roses and and Whitney Division of the

lemon leaves. L. Morgan Porter Jr., served Hartford.

riage last Friday afternoon in A-line dress with matching ac- For traveling, she wore a wool Elks Carriage House in Rock-St. Mary's Episcopal Church. cessories and a corsage of pink suit. They will make their home ville. The bride is the daughter of rosebuds. The bridegroom's in East Haddam. Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Lido of mother wore a pink A-line Mrs. McHutchison, who at- Mrs. Dowglewicz wore a black

MRS. JOHN WINTHROP PORTER

ano's Restaurant in Bolton. Mr. Peace Corps. She is employed wicz are graduates of Rockville

ing an investigation. and Division of United Aircraft she carried a colonial bouquet University of Hartford. He is a veteran of the United Aircraft Corp. in East



Wedding

Church in Rockville.

Rockville.

miniature

white orchid.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

Porter-Lido

Mrs. James McHutchison

Miss Ruth Dianne King of Tol. Iand became the bride of James with a jabot and bishop sleeves, McHutchison of Hartford last and full-length A-line skirt of Friday afternoon in the United moss green satin. She carried Congregational Church of Toi- a red rose and a fern.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. King bridegroom; and Miss Denise of Dimock Rd., Tolland. The Krowka, all of Rockville. They bridegroom is a son of Mr. and wore white crepe blouses with Mrs. Robert McHutchison of bishop sleeves, ascots, and full-Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. length skirts of royal blue satin. The Rev. Donald Miller of Tol- Each carried a red rose and a and performed the single-ring fern.

eremony. The bride, given in marriage dison served as best man for by her father, wore a full-length wool ensemble. W. Dowgiewicz, brother of the

wool ensemble. Miss Elizabeth King of Bos-ton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full-length pink wool ensemble. Forter S. Davis of Atlanta Foster S. Davis of Atlanta, Ga., served as best man for his corsage. The bridegroom's

cousin. Miss Joyce E. Lido and John as best man for his brother. After a reception for the fam- dress with satin trim, pink ac-Winthrop Porter, both of Man- Karl Link of Manchester was ilies at the home of the bride's cessories and a corsage of pink parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- carnations. Mrs. Lido wore a wine-color Hutchison left for Nantucket. A reception was held in the

STORRS (AP) — University The engagement of Miss groom is a son of Mrs. L. Mor- ries, and two cymbidium or-of Connecticut President Homer Christine Ann Rosimos of East gan Porter Sr., of 70 Westmin-D. Babbidge Jr. acknowledged Hartford, formerly of Manches, ster Rd., and the late Mr. Por-Threeduction and the late Mr. Por-ano's Restaurant in Bolton. Mr. Bases Correct She is amployed D. Babbidge Jr. acknowledged Tuesday that "we have a long way to go before we as an in-stitution can say we are doing all we should be doing in the portunities." The fince is the son of Mr. Band me find and the f

The Washington Post cyclamates were the girls who

my problem," says a Massachu- chairmen of the firms involved. letters than she wrote to "Dear one of Bob Hope's gag writers on his speech-writing staff, is

"The only success" so far, he

In one six-week period late in can of vegetables contained too she was not interested in writ- new girlfriend with a Russian name that sounds like a James tomobiles; 275 with appliances, dent apologized, said it must she recently has begun assem- She's 24, beautiful, and travels

information, and 220 were clas- bonus package of dehydrated what she has written except afraid I may think she is too

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) The wife of a factory worker, for example, has a color televi-sion set which cost \$500. She's Carson Catches Flu In California Climes Whether Mrs. Onassis intends — Gov. Ronald Reagan says to publish her autobiographical jottings during her lifetime or shouldn't feel insulted at being not is anyone's miss. aion set which cost \$500. She's III California Chilles not is anyone's guess. the first University of California paid \$400 for repairs over three BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Her relative thinks it is pos. Charter Day speaker in 101 years. The set still doesn't Entertainer Johnny Carson, in- sible, but not in the immediate years not to receive an honor-

The letters, some of which are ton's Birthday weekend, a mor of a novel in the works on co Friday not to award Lindsay

said that when he took office, Liberal,



By G. DAVID WALLACE some chickens bearing signs of Associated Press Writer cancer virus be marketed, are WASHINGTON (AP) - The Tabilited. The chicken controversy drew tabulated. note of desperation is persistent over 500 letters, Mrs. Knauer's in the letters to Virginia office says. All were answered Knauer, presidential assistant with a form letter after Secrefor consumer affairs, "I am appealing to you as a Hardin overruled the panel.

Mrs. Knauer's Office

Consumers' Last Resort

setts housewife. "I have appealed to everyone to no avail." Knauer asks for a response. A relative says ahe has for droll with his own one-liners. The pleas pour in to Mrs. She describes some of the re- some time now been working He told one audience that Knauer's office at an increasing sults: volume had increased to 2,000 a floor, even though the tile man- the publishing world.

That would be like the kitchen tions." equipment as well as the radios

a fire near the tracks and he several weeks at a time, picked read more intimate details of including Reagan, voted 11-10 in had to drive to his destination. up the bug over the Washing- Mrs. Onassis' life, there is ru- a closed session in San Francisaddressed to President Nixon spokesman for NBC-TV said. her relationship with her sister, the traditional honorary degree. Asked at his Tuesday news

able legal remedy are forward- Tonight Show saw a rerun of an cialite who gleaned his research think he should take it that ed to an agency like the Federal earlier version. testing an agency action, like a by Tuesday and Wednesday recent Agriculture Department night's show was taped, the net-HEW Secretary Robert Finch in 1969 but won re-election as a commendation that work said.

Knauer received dealt with au- vegetable. The company presi- According to one of her kin, Bond heroine. television and radios, and 114 have been a mistake if it oc- bling "diaries, impressions, under a Spanish passport which with packaging and labeling. curred, and sent the woman two Another 413 were requests for free cans of vegetables and a "I doubt if anyone has seen "Because," he says, "she is "Because," he says, "she is a for free cans of vegetables and a

A businessman has had no re- in New York, has caught the flu been spending so much time on The Republican mayor

Maxine Cheshire's Washington Whirl tary of Agriculture Clifford M. By MAXINE CHESHIRE he was "so naive that I thought

"I am appealing to you as a last resort," says a letter from "Texas. "I am writing to you hoping you will be able to help me with mu mobilers "i am writing to you hoping you will be able to help me with mu mobilers "i am writing to you hoping you will be able to help me with mu mobilers "i am writing to you hoping you will be able to help me with mu mobilers "i am writing to you hoping you will be able to help me with mu mobilers "i am writing to you hoping you will be able to help me with mu mobilers "i am writing to you hoping you will be able to help me with mu mobilers "i am writing to you hoping you will be able to help me with to the presidents and board of the firme involved. The Washington Post who have no recourse to legal remedies are referred directly to the presidents and board of the firme involved. The Washington Post who have no recourse to legal to the presidents and board letters than she wrote to "Dear" who have no recourse to have

secretly on her memoirs. This scientists are working hard to rate. A year ago she received One woman whose tile floor leak from within the family is come up with a birth control 1,000 a month, By December the had cracked received a new bound to send tremors through pill for men. month. By the middle of this ufacturer said the fault was in The former first lady always said, has been "televising sports month she had already received the installation, not the tile. has told people who made lit- events 24 hours a day." Another woman complained a erary inquiries and offers that Sam Huston Johnson has

1969, 333 of the 2,422 letters Mrs. much liquid and too little ing about herself.

information, and 220 were clas-sified as consumer education. "We still get the greatest number of complaints about au-tomobiles, everything to do with automobiles, whether, it's the re-pair of automobiles or the mis-understandings about warran-ties, high cost of repairs, some-times the unavailability of parts," Mrs. Knauer says, "Then the second category deals with household goods— both the white and the brown.

deals with household goods— giving a chance to develop or quit paying Miss Tuckerman's salary, Aristotle Onassis put Shouldn't Feel Insulted her on the payroll of his Olympic Airlines.

ured to the rigors of February future. He doesn't think she has ary degree.

sponse from a railroad he in sunny California. a memoir that would not be schedule dto speak April 2 at claims owes him a \$12 refund Carson, who visits the West published in her lifetime. the annual observances in because his train was halted by Coast on a regular basis for For those who can't wait to Berkeley. University regents, are funneled to a staff of eight slated to be aired from here The book reportedly has "Sis- conference if the vote were not Tuesday night, wasn't taped on ters" in the title and was writ- an insult to Lindsay, Reagan, a Complaints suggesting a pos- Monday. Instead, viewers of the ten by a well-known male so- Republican, replied: "I don't

from some of the closest friends ay."



Ivan Allen Showed the Way For Regeneration of Atlanta directors, 4 draftsmen, a pro-party appraiser and about 20 li-brarians or library assistants, and a variety of other positions.

the office was a delegation from that he had made up his mind teams. the transition areas, wanting to after the Los Angeles Watts Allen says additional income

ers of mayor to Sam Massell Jr. He would, he said, confront Inder Allen years in office, Atlanta had call on black community lead-emerged from the status of a re- ers to help. From then on, he neighborhoods, gional capital to a national city kept a list of their phone numproud of what it sees as great bers handy. social, racial and economic pro-During confrontations with lanta became one of America's

tion to social inprovements, says Allen. In this re-evaluation, Allen and the city changed together. A businessman himself, Allen, 58, enjoyed a rare rapport with the business community. As a result he was instrumental in hotels and restaurants in 1963— six months before the Civil caust," he said. It was during ble register system in City Hall this time that his powers of per-blacks were listed on one per-

sions with us, and said, in hard. In those private sessions, Al- gated cafeteria to eat, From

"When you sum it all up," he economically unless desegrega-were more than 200 black po-licemen, including a police cap-his time in office, "here in the "The key to his success," tain, 20 detectives and five lieuanother, however, and Allen munity." cities program, "one of the biglooks back at one incident in Mills B. Lane, president of the gest things in city government,"

blots on his career. "I four leading banks. made a hell of a mistake then, he says.

"That was the worst blunder strong resistance to racial -including laborers-out of the of his career. It was during that change and turned Atlanta for- 8,000 persons employed by the event I got know Allen and I ward in the area of public af- city. These include 40 typists, 20

If you'll

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get engaged

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told him, 'No honest, decent fairs. man would do that.'

Allen lived in an atmosphere of controversy and confrontation not only with black citizens but white as well. "I was encompassed in every-thing I did with civil rights I did thing I did with civil rights problems," says Allen. "Every third person who 'walked into know what could be done." riots, how he would handle any brought into Atlanta by the Braves and Falcons exceeds \$46 When he turned over the pow- disturbances in his city.

Jan. 5 of this year, after eight demonstrators personally and much to rid its center core of

social, racial and economic pro-gress. "The real story of our pro-gress during the decade has been Atlanta's re-evaluation of burning confrontations with blacks at City Hall, he often ing anger. He understood, he said, that the man dishing out human values and our dedica-tion to social improvements," what he said—if he happened to says Allen. When Allen took office, City what he said—if he happened to he black

Rights Act was passed. According to one Atlanta busi-nessman, this is how he did it: "He sat down in private ses. this time that his powers of per-suasion with businessmen-blacks were listed on one per-sonnel register and whites on the other. He personally led a group of blacks into the segreheaded fashion, "This is what we len argued that the businessmen then on, it was integrated. -and the city-would suffer When he left office, there

center of Georgia, one of the says Arthur Montgomery, chair- tenants. And they can arrest hard-core segregationist states, man of the board and president any law violator. in a city that had paramount ra- of Coca-Cola Bottling Co., "was He abolished the double percial problems, we have come as his rapport with the business sonnel register and employed close as any other city in the na- community. Unlike to many po- blacks in every one of the city's tion to resolving our problems." liticians, Allen was trusted and job classifications. A black, It wasn't all one triumph after admired by the business com- John Johnson, heads the model

1962 with great regret. C&S Bank, said Allen's family says Allen. That was when, as mayor, he and interest in the city gave Horace Ward, a Negro state backed the building of a barrier him a base of confidence which representative is associate city on an Atlanta street to separate no mayor had had before. There was one Negro

of the barrier on Peyton Road of the major banks were behind with the head, Dr. Benjamin -called the Atlanta wall by the one man," Lane said. Allen had Mays, a Negro, city's blacks-as one of the relatives in high positions in the There were no black alder-

tels and restaurants had volum- secretaries, librarians, recrea-The Rev. Samuel Williams, an tarily desegregated. Atlanta black leader, agrees: The move spelled the end of a Today there are 3,143 Negroes

Allen, a courtly, smallish several accounting assistants

Under Allen, Atlanta did

the races. He now considers his support history of Atlanta that all four tion in 1962. There are now four,

men. There are now five. There Before the year was out, ho- were a limited number of bla tion managers.

secretaries and stenographers



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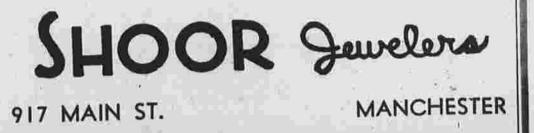
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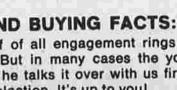
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right: Midi to mini via the zipper. Double wool knit with dashing belt. Llama, navy. 5 to 13. 870

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Obituary

John Riccardo Jr. SOUTH WINDSOR - John Mrs. Vinton Chester of Lydon-Ricoardo Jr., 26, of Hartford, ville, Vt.; five grandchildren, D. Paul Lamont, Manchester Ricoardo Jr., 26, of Hartford, ville, Vt.; five grandchildren, Chamber of Commerce Public

g. Burial will be in Rose Hill 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rocky Hill, tonight from 7 to 9 father of James A. Draghi of misuse. and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 32 Litchfield St., died suddenly One project is two evening

7 to 9 p.m.

Hartford before coming to Man- neral home tomorrow from 3 to worked out details of ticket chester two years ago. 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Survivors include three sons,

Roger H. Breton of Manchester, Albert L. Breton of Rock-ville, and Joseph A. Breton of About Town ville, and Joseph A. Breton of Bloomfield; two brothers, Louis Pepin of North Grafton, Mass., and Joseph Pepin of Newport, t; two sisters, Mrs. Salina Gif-in the Manchester Community Mrs. Evelyn Bessette of Brock-will be a blues rock iam ses-man does a blue a rangements for the con-cept;" and has contacted and made arrangements for the con-the Board of Education, as oc-chairmen; ushers and teach-er chaperones for the perform-ances; rooms and meals for the director and 10 actors of "Con-cept;" and has contacted and made arrangements for the con-Mrs. Evelyn Bessette of Brock- will be a blues rock jam ses- tract signing with the troupe's ton, Mass.; four grandchildren, sion featuring George Gould, agency, Daytop Village of New and five great-grandchildren. MCC student; and "The Sun York City. The funeral will be tomorrow Divers" from Manchester. at 8:80 a.m. from the W.P. There is no charge, and the Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main public is invited. St., with a Mass of requiem at " the Church of the Assumption Short films are being shown at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget daily through Saturday at 10:30 Cemetery.

morning at Manchester Me- home of Mrs. Leonardo Parla, yerterday and his case was conin Norway, and lived in Hyde YWCA Newcomers Bridge cause.

Funeral services will be Friand Troupe Funeral Home, 26 Adams St., Quincy, Mass. Burial will be in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.

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Lennon of East Hartford; six sisters, Mrs. Russell Trwin, Mrs. Clarence Webster, Mrs. James Bennet, Illing Henderson and Mrs. William Irwin, all of Manchester, Mrs. Smarteen Clubs Herbert Leggett of Bolton, and

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yesterday at his home. performances and a matinee of Survivors also include three a play, "Concept," in the East yesterday, at his home. Mrs. Dalvina Breton grandsons. Catholic High School auditorium Mrs. Dalvina Breton, 83, Funeral services will be Fri- on Friday and Saturday, March formerly of Hartford and widow day noon at the George J. 20 and 21. The play is unique in of Joseph Breton, died last night Smith Funeral Home, 135 that its actors are former drug at a Manchester convalescent Broad St., Milford, Burial will addicts who "do their own be in the Kings Highway Cem- thing" in an attempt to "tell Mrs. Breton was born Sept. 29, etery, Milford. 1886 in Canada and lived in Friends may call at the fu-Lamont's committee has

emetery. Friends may call at the fu-the Junior Room of Mary ford, who faces several charg-eral home tonight from 7 to 9. Change Library neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Cheney Library.

VERNON --- Andrew Hall, 92, bined Catholic Mothers Circles a Manchester home, appeared of Rosewood Dr. died early this will meet tonight at 8 at the in East Hartford Circuit Court

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 19

Chamber Backs

Ricoardo Jr., 26, of Haldword, ville, VL; nve grandchild. Chamber of Commerce Public brother of Mrs. Brian Walker and a great-grandchild. Chamber of Commerce Public of South Windsor, died Monday Funeral services will be Fri. Affairs Committee chairman, t St. Francis Hospital. Survivors include his wife, a Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. chosen support of the Smarteen aghter, his parents, another The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, Chub- of Bennet and Illing Jun-

of Illing as advisors, are formu-
 Image: Second state in the second state in

sales; publicity, with Manchester High Schol Principal George Emmerling and Robert Digan,

Zajac Hearing Set March 5

es in connection with the theft Representatives to the Com. of a \$5,000 coin collection from

Springfield, Mass., and Olaf Hour Service tonight at 7:30 of no certain address, formerly ing school children who live in-fails of Cambridge, Mass.; a at Emanuel Lutheran Church, of 16 Union St.; and Michael side required limits for busing, side required limits f of narcotics. Police said, Hay- And even more specifically, dation.



Receives 50-Year Pin Alfred Johnson, right, of 256 Oak St., receives a jewel pin for his 50 years of membership in the Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, from Paul Jesanis, chancellor commander. The pin and a certificate were presented last night at the lodge's 63rd

anniversary dinner at Willie's Steak House.

School Bus Requests Begin to Multiply

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Dummer of Scituate, Mass.; Church of Rockville, will be out in Wethersfield Sunday busing. The specific problem is the Keeney St. School children of New Britain, who announced 8. To provide for an annual the bond market losses and the two brothers, Gunar Halls of ruest speaker at a Lenten Quiet night, were Timothy Hayden, 21, a multitude of requests for bus. and not the others?"

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On the said he essentially supports
Develop March 10.How weeks."I am beginning to feel con-
town and optimistic," Pegg
said.

Weicker **BidsFor Dodd Seat** (Continued from Page One)

a minus effect." He said one town costs.

ate colleagues in 1967 for al- ing. leged misuse of campaign con- The Pension Plan amend- per cent for bonds. tributions.

He did say, however, that 991 are:

else, he said.

tion for Weicker's congression- ability benefits.

Pension Requests Would Raise Costs

The Manchester Pension Board yesterday learned o proposed amendments to the Town Pension Plan which, nation, saying it would have if adopted, could add as much as \$300,000 a year in

ination, saying it would have
"a minus effect." He said one
of the Republican Party's most
important tasks is to pull itself
together by the time of the state
convention in June.
On the subject of Vietnam,
Weicker recalled that he had
urged in 1965 that the bombing of North Vietnam be
stopped. "I think the President
is doing a superb job," in getting the U.S. out of Vietnam,
weicker said of the state
"We're taking troops out now.
Now that they can't criticize
the policy they're criticizing the
numbers," Weicker said of the
Weicker said he would not

critics of Nixon's policy. mendations only yesterday, and tions for investment procedure Weicker said he would not because Weiss has been ill and 1. To increase to at least make the censure of Senator Dodd an issue in the campaign. Dodd was censured by his Sen-

ments being proposed by Local 2. To remove the restriction , 991 are:

Dodd must share the blame for Democratic mistakes during his two terms in office. "I don't think he is in tune with the 1970s," Weicker said. 1970s," Weicker said. In response to a question, 2.5 per cent of their earnings. Board of Education contribute is indicated. At present, the bank must recommend invest again in favor of the \$19.4 The town's contribution equals Health Education and Welfare about 8 per cent of the combin-appropriations bill if President ed total payrolls. Weicker said he would vote Police contribute 5 per cent. ments to the Pension Board

ond time. "It would be most tirement of Local 991 employes changes in the market, invest inconsistent" if he did anything at age 60. [The normal retire- ments become a matter of tim

Weicker's candidacy as some- years of service worked after Pegg, in recommending liftthing of a joint manetver with age 60, if that retirement age ing the celling for common Congressman Thomas J. Meskill 4. To change the benefit form. stock investments from the of the Sixth District. Meskill an- ula so that benefits are comput- present 40 per cent to the pronounced his candidacy for gov- ed on the basis of the average of posed 75 per cent, cited the Manchester school officials, concerned over the many Manchester School officials, con

his candidacy earlier this year. increase in benefits for retirees, common stock gains, Springfield, Mass., and Olaf Hour Service tonight at 7:30 of no certain address, formerly ing school children who live in-

> Democratic Party is not dead, cause it does not know at this dicted an easing of loans and a den would also be charged with the school board's problem is a The discussion turned to con- and said he will speak out on time what the payroll will be as lowering of interest borrowing breaking and entering and lar- petition from the parents of 154 struction of sidewalks in the the issues of the Vietnam War of July 1, 1970, the board was rates in the near future. Keeney St. School pupils, re- hazardous areas, as a possible crime, pollution, the draft and unable yesterday to come up "I am beginning to feel con-

stocks, with the remaining

Dodd must share the blame for 1. For the town to assume full they may be made in industrial

Vixon vetoes the measure a sec- 2. To provide for normal re- said that, because of the many else, he said. ment age now is 65. ing, sometimes requiring deci-Some political observers see 3. To give employes credit for sions in a matter of moments

sneet metal worker for the Allis Chalmers Corp., Hyde Park, before he retired 15 years ago. Survivors, besides his daugh-ter, include a son, B. Andrew Hall of East Milton, another daughter, Mrs. Ronald Dummer of Scituate, Mass.; Church of Rockville, will be cast data and the school board's transporta. The Rev. Richard Bertram, Busing coming in. the school board's transporta. Survivors, besides his daugh-ter, include a son, B. Andrew Hall of East Milton, Mass.; Church has been postponed. the new cont in the school board's specific the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the home of the First Lutheram. Fiday afternoon. The Rev. Richard Bertram, Fiday afternoon. The Scituate, Mass.; Church of Rockville, will be cart in the bond market losses and the the bond market losses and the the bond market losses and the the market losses and the the bond market losses and the

Manchester, James Lennon their studies at school. "For ex- new medical school to provide superintendent of schools filled and two file cabinets and numerous," he writes, "that R. Mayer of 94 Keeney St. for ant." Aldes to Diggs said other Manchester, James Lennon ample" Dr. Duke said, "when clinical experience for the medi-Glastonbury and Raymond they're studying the heart in cal and dental students. that he could use another two plementary police report. errected a barricade on this por- and hole on Buckland St. to componsor the resolution,

Steering Committee Set Up **By Downtown Merchants** A group of about 16 downtown of the Manchester Redevelop-

merchants met this morning at ment Agency (MRA) at which Watkins Bros. furniture store in their second meeting together the MRA learned last month this month to discuss "the pro- that funds for Dowton Renewal

ing is more than we ever did before," says Robert Richman of House & Hale Department Store, chairman of the down bown committee. HUD would not necessarily astown committee, The downtown committee, composed of four members of town committee, town committee, composed of four members of composed of four members of

Nixon Asks \$100 Million

For Asians

succeeding years.

aid, "that effective bank sup- of parked vehicle substituted for port of certain projects and pro- reckless driving; Richard Johngrams essential to economic drow, 22, of 1238 Hartford Tpke., growth and development in Asia \$20, failure to drive a reasonmust involve some financing on able distance apart; Howard E. easier repayment terms. The Spiller, 49, of Hoffman Rd., 'Eleconomic capabilities of some of lington, \$100, operating under the countries of Asia have not suspension, and Timothy Peckyet reached a level of develop- ham, 17, of Buff Cap Rd., Tolment adequate to service need- land, \$15, failure to drive in an ed loans on conventional established lane. terms."

the 33-nation bank cannot pro- Jr., 42, of Pinney St., Ellington, vide the easier credit out of its charged with intoxication, an regular resources and the limit- Albert E. Reutter, 68, of 36 Toled amount of special funds it land Ave., Vernon, failure to

now has available. "A United States contribution at this time," the President Nolles were granted to Marcel said, "will give additional need- J. Cote, 18, of Gem Dr., Ellinged strength to ... the bank ... ton on a charge of failure to and will encourage other devel- drive in established lane, and oped countries to contribute to Gerald A. Crabb, 37, of Hartford the special funds facility." Tpke., Vernon, charged with Japan already has earmarked breach of peace and resisting million for the special funds and has paid \$40 million. Canada is contributing \$25 million in five annual installments. Denmark and the Netherlands together have contributed \$3.1

million.

on said, it has effectively used first rehearsal of the season and North America.

On Commuter Issue MILFORD (AP) — Gov. John Dempsey's attempt to solve the problems of Connecticut's com-muters came under attack Tues-day from Republican guberna-torial candidate Wallace Barnes, who sald it was unimaginative. "Where are the probes into the feasibility of mono-rails, mass short-haul air transporta-tion, high-speed ferries, or at the very least, a semblance of co-



Court Cases

CIRCUIT 12 Rockville Session

Loveland Hill, Rockville, \$15, for "Experience has shown," he a charge of failure to drive left

Imposition of sentence was But as things stand, he said, suspended for Leonard Johnson

Civic Chorale Sets Rehearsal

The bank was established in Members of the Manchester In its three-year lifetime, Nix- Civic Chorale will hold their resources contributed by mem- Monday at '8 p.m. in the choral r nations from Asia ,Europe room of Manchester High School Prospective members

must attend either the first re-Barnes Raps Dempsey hearsal or the second one the following Monday. No individual On Commuter Issue auditions are required.

very least, a semblance of co- is scheduled for June 10 at ordination between the state's Balley Auditorium. Dr. Jack burgeoning super highway sys. Heller of the University of tems with railway status?" Connecticut will conduct

franchises to Sawyer's educa- repair the entire roof.

You can't judge a bra by its wrinkles

A bra that wrinkles may be too big . . . or too small. You can't buy a well-fitting bra by size

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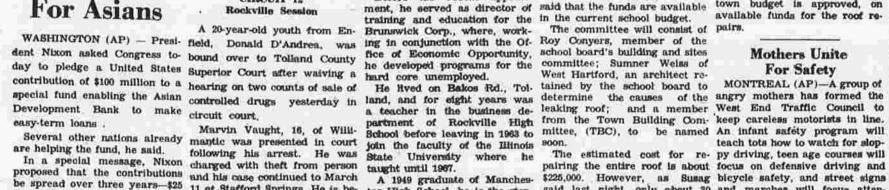
asked Barnes, a state senator, orchestra.

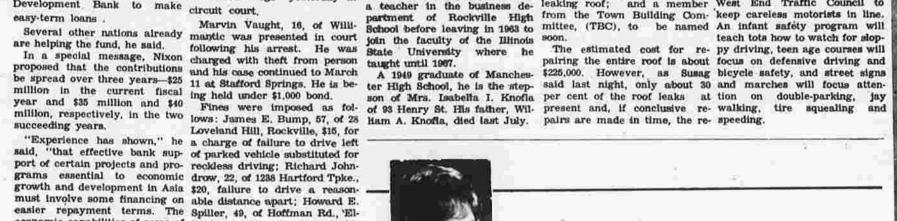


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Tranchisor of thumber sector emination, at which time a discussion, said he believes the made-He will be responsible for whether to repair only that sec-curriculum development and tion, whether to repair all of the orientation of new faculty and leaking sections, or whether to to made by the three-member committee.

ment, he served as director of said that the funds are available town budget is approved, o





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'Exploratory Surgery' Planned for MHS Roof

Agreement was reached last maining 70 per cent of the roof

Under the proposal, a three weather, to determine whether each day. Under the proposal, a three- weather, to determine whether each day. man committee, with the ad- it could withstand the elements, The Board of Education also said it would present the award Committee members for the

tional methods. The exploratory work, he said He said that a determination. Before his recent appoint- would cost about \$2,500. He will be made before the 1970-71

Mothers Unite



Vernon Make-Up Days Set at School

an immediate first step toward night by TBC chairman Tru- had a slightly longer vacation go, at \$6,750. School leaking roof problem. The members, meeting in an roof (approximately 10 per cent days must be made up because Hasty Pudding Club of Mr. and Mrs 32 Wyllys St. informal session with the Board of the leaking area) be chosen of the late start due to school Honors Robert Redford Anyone interested in partici-

Chico State College, Calif. at a salary of \$7,000; Grade 6 math and science teacher, Alfred By Cancer Unit Bresciano, Central Connecticut State College, at \$6,750, and elementary teacher Elizabeth

M Philp Susag, chairman of the school board's building and sites committee. That repaired section would days. The Saturday seasions will be checked for a period of up to be held on March 7, April 4 12 months, during hot and cold and April 11 until 12:30 p.m. "Man of the Year."

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Coffees Slated

The Manchester Unit of the Agreement was reached last maining 10 per cent of the rot. night among members of the may require no repairs. Board of Education and the Susag's proposal was select-Town Building Committee on ed over one made earlier last new Center Road School who Board of Education and the Susag's proposal was select-Town Building Committee on ed over one made earlier last new Center Road School who Board of Education and the Susag's proposal was select-Town Building Committee on ed over one made earlier last new Center Road School who Board of Education and the Susag's proposal was select-Town Building Committee on ed over one made earlier last new Center Road School who Board of Education and the State University at Oswe-With a Sherry Coffee Hour from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleith.

of Directors, agreed to proceed for immediate repair, at an es- construction delays but they will caMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) ______ pating in this program during timated cost of about \$20,000. just be half days and on Satur- Harvard University's Hasty their home may contact the

The downtown committee for the larger merchants and hopes of Downtown business-men as a steering with members. The committee was formed group is just getting acquainted at the station of the strain concerted downtown during the members and that a during was an effort, again that and will be impected structural frame, man at the strain concerted downtown during was an effort, again that and will be impected structural frame again next. The committee was formed group is just getting acquainted atter a meeting with members. The committee was formed again next will meet ag

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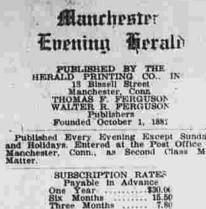
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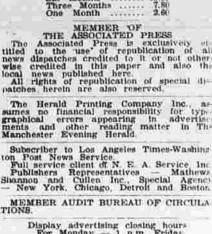
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An Experiment In Laos?

What goes on in Laos remains mysterious if one follows' the day to day chronicling of events there. Lately, these daily bulletins have shown a series of apparently easy Communist successes in the Plain of Jars coupled with a diversion of American air power from its targets in Vietnam and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail to new targets in the Plain of Jars.

The impression to be gained by these daily bulletins is that the Communists have scored a surprise success in the Plain of Jars, to which we are responding with emergency bombing. That may have almost no relationship

to the real story involved.

The real story seems to have begun a year ago, when we encouraged a native Laotian force to make a surprise foray into the Plain of Jars, hitherto a sort of no-man's land in between the opposing spheres of influence in Laos.

The next chapter seems to have been the recent decision of American authorities to conduct a large scale evacuation of the civilian native population of the Plain of Jars.

This, when it was first reported, was rumored to be part of an American plan to turn the whole Plain of Jars into a grand experiment in a scorched earth policy in which the territory would be exposed to such saturation bombing and defoliation it would not be fit for anybody to inhabit or even conduct military operations in. Later, it was said that we were evacuating the natives so they would not be injured in the military action we expected the Communists to initiate in the Plain of Jars.

What has happened now, to go back toward the daily bulletins again, is that the Communists have advanced into the Plain of Jars, that the native force we sent forward last year to occupy the Plain has retreated precipitously, almost without a fight, and that now we have the Communists in the Plain of Jars which can now be treated, thanks to the evacuation of its natives, as one whole free fire zone where we may bomb at will.

What may be going on at the moment, then, is a test of the theory that, if we could get the Plain of Jars cleared for such action, our air power could turn it into such a scorched piece of earth nobody could support life or military operation there.

The experiment hasn't been under way long enough for us to have the answer. whether the scorched earth policy really works

Meanwhile, however, it seems possible to judge that, if anybody planned what is now happening in Laos, it will might have been ourselves rather than the

North Vietnamese or the Pathet Lao. Let us at least say this. If the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate ever does get and release a full version of what is now going on in Laos, it is going to be a rather complicated story.

The Day After Election Day? The existing line-up of political and

economic powers is not favorable to any relief for New England from its current high prices for heating oil. That seems to be the chief explanation

why President Nixon's most definite reaction to the report of his special Cabinet Task Force on oil quota problems has been to decide to name another study

The first factor against New England s purely political. There are more Republican candidates for reelection to Congress in other oil-industry-oriented ections of the country than there are in

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poor little oil-consumer New England New England's Republican legislators keep fighting valiantly for some relief for their region: they are always outnumbered.

The second factor against New England is that of the sheer weight of the oil industry, which now has the exact kind of import regulation it wants and which can concentrate unitedly on fighting off any and all change.

Against such political and economic weight combined New England's special case almost dwindles to the status of a plea for mercy when it ought to be merely a claim for fairness and justice.

'To conclude the President Nixon has just lacked the political courage to accept the recommendations of his own task force is not to argue that New England could hope for better treatment under a Democratic administration. Our last Democratic President was from

President Nixon at least keeps the question open, and, theoretically at least, optionable. Who knows, there may come a moment when he feels he can dispense a little justice to New England without doing too much political injury to oil state Republican candidates. Perhaps, some cynical Washington comment suggests, the day after election day next November.

Burying The Menace

Out on the West Coast, the students of San Jose State College, as a climax to a week long "Survival Faire" they staged, took a brand new \$2,500 auto mobile and buried it.

So doing, they proclaimed that "the automobile represents a grave danger to the survival of mankind" and cited statistics claiming that the 83 million automobiles of the country contribute 85 per cent of its air pollution.

But the students didn't merely think they were burying pollution.

They thought they were striking a blow at the American culture, too.

"A new car in this country," said one of the young ladies who had been selling, for \$1 each, shares in the car that was to be buried, "is a symbol of masculinity and status. We're not just burving a piece of metal, but a lot of other things with it."

The burial accomplished, all the stucents gathered at the ceremony went over to their horse and buggies and drove back to have lemonade on the campus

Seeds Of A New War

bed close to Cairo; civil war narrowly averted in Amman. It is all part of the same picture - one in which failure and frustration on the Arab side are sowing the seeds of a new war. The bombing of one scrap metal factory, killing some seventy civilian workers, has not in itself either hurt Egypt's economy or weakened its war effort. It has, however, a psychological effect. It humiliates and enrages the Egyptians. It shows once again that Egypt has no air defense and that Israel can hit any target anywhere it likes General Dayan's intention is to break the Egyptian's will. He wants the humiliation to make them overthrow Nasser and ask for peace. General Dayan is a brilliant soldier, but he may prove to be a bad psychologist. The anger and frustration are just as likely to stiffen their re-

The situation in Jordan is similar. Hussein's kingdom is precarious and the guerrillas can destroy it when they wish When they destroy it, however, they will themselves be faced with the responsibility of governing. In many ways the worst thing that King Hussein could do to them now would be to depart summarily, leaving them with all the problems of feeding and housing refugees trying to keep on terms with Syria and Iraq, holding some kind of country to gether and facing the Israelis. The two sides in Amman have patched up a compromise, though at the cost of King Hu sein's Government abandoning its attempt to control the guerrillas.

Both sides know that Israel has its eve on Jordan, with the thought that this might be a good time to clean it up General Dayan and others are reported to have been saying that, in order to end finally the attacks across the Jordan Valley, Israel's armed forces ought to occupy a thick slice of the East Bankas they could easily do. They might even go as far as Amman, to give themselve a frontier well into the desert. In doing so, however, the Israelis would acquire a larger and more turbulent Arab popu lation. The policing of the extended area would give Israel difficulties of a new dimension

For Mrs. Meir's Government, a tough line must seem logical. Short term, there is no security better than depending on your own strength. To hit the enemy hard every time his head shows is General Dayan's philosophy. And it must be said that the Egyptians, Syrians, and danians, by breaking the ceasefire ast year, brought this on themselves. Does the Israel Government, however, want to live with war for another twenty or thirty years? And is it sure that, whatever its advantage now, it will always win?

Time is not on Israel's side. In creating and developing their country, the people and Government of Israel have achieved a miracle. Today they need peace as well as security in order to build on that miracle. If mediators were given the opportunity, the requirements of Israel and the Arab governments could still be reconciled. A negotiated peace could be 'attained. But if a tough policy prevails to the exclusion of negotiations, Israel will face long years of enelement and strain. MANCHESTER

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

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Everyone's Prayer

know my mind

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purge my motives

sanctify my desires

that I may show your love.

For your cause and glory,

Current Quotes

significant in this area of prose-

William J. Cotter, the chief

postal inspector, reporting that

most of the 20 most important

dealers already have been in-

"We believe that the same

of Georgia, Alabama, Mississip-

pl and Louisiana following a

meeting to discuss court orders

cution of obscenity dealers."

"This year is going to be very

J. Grant Swank Jr.

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

with the Soviet Union.

arms talks in Finland. Although U.S. experts learned long ago to be, triply cautious in appraising Soviet negotiating objectives-real objectives, as opposed to propaganda objectives-the Helsinki talks, now

in recess, left the following impression on the American negoiating team: U.S. development of the ABM has become almost an obsession

with Moscow, However, U.S. neath Soviet attention.

trying to convince Moscow that year, widely described then as the time has come to ease off a pyrrhic victory, may prove retary Melvin Laird, who led agreement with the Soviets schools applied in other states the 1969 battle for phase-one of when the talks resume at Vi- should be applied in the South-

At Helsinki, Soviet negotiators not have come at all. were not openly confessing any apprehension about the U.S. ABM program but, reading between the lines, dipolmatic experts detected a deep and undecying concern over the rapidlygrowing U.S. ABM technology That Soviet view of the ABM, moreover, is significantly different from two years ago and reflects as basic change in Soviet thinking on strategic

When Premier Alexel Kosygin came and met President John son at Glassbero, N.J., in 1967. he defended the Soviet begin ning of an ABM. system as a nanitarian insurance policya defense measure for civilian against possible nuclear attack This appraisal had undergone conceptual transformation at Helsinki. Instead of being a humanitarian Soviet development, it had become a wicked multiplying factor in U.S. escalation of the arms race. In other words, rapid technological ad vances by the U.S. in ABM de elopment had obliterated t Soviet rationale about ABMs. Indeed, the Soviets now seem to be duplicating Mr. Johnson's position at Glassboro when he argued that neither nation should start building the ABM.

Mr. Johnson's view was that, once either side began development of the ABM, the other side would have to develop a new offensive capability to offset the added protection of the ABM. This made little or no impres-

sion on the Russians, Now, however, as they face a more advanced ABM technology in the U.S. than they themselves possess, they regard the U.S. system as one that carries the gravest long-range threat to the Soviet Unior

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. GOP Town Committee enast year after a convulsive strongly with the Russians, for dorses 80 nominees for responsible for traffic control heartfelt thanks, men, We'd like presentation at GOP caucus.

> SS-9 is incomparably greater that is, when its up-to-25 mega- O Lord, ton warhead is split into three search my heart parts and three separate weapons are dropped from a single carrier-each of the three parts could be a death threat that I may touch your baliness to a hardened U.S. Minuteman that I may feel your care. site not protected by ABM. But when the Minuteman is "mirved," the result is three weapons of only fractional

megatonnage-useful as a coundevelopment of MIRVs-multi. terforce against Soviet industriple, independently-targeted re- al targets and population cenentry vehicles-is almost be- ters in response to a Soviet first-strike, but not as destroy-If this genuinely reflects ers of SS-9 missile sites. Soviet thinking, it means that Thus Pressuent Nixon's onethe ABM, not the MIRV, is the vote victory margin in the Senbest U.S. bargaining counter in ate battle over the ABM last

the dangerous nuclear arms the seed of eventual success in race. The Nixon administration negotiating a serious defensive definitely thinks so, Thus, Sec- and offensive arms-control standards for the operation of President Nixon's "Safeguard" enna in April. That agreement ern states. We resent the fact ABM plan, is just as anxious for will not come soon. But with that we have been singled out in Congressional approval of phase out last year's decision to move our respective states for puniahead with the ABM, it might tive treatment."-the governors

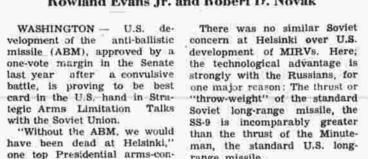
On This Date

record.

In 1793, heads of the various on school integration. U.S. government departments "I don't believe the President met with President George can continue asking for more their tremendous help the night Washington at his home, the time on matters at home."- of our "flood" (Feb. 3). They first U.S. Cabinet meeting on Former Vice President Hubert worked in the freezing water H. Humphrey.

By Whitaker

"And My Older Brother Here Can Even Remember When This Was Nothing But Beautiful Hills and Woodlands"





With Reginald Pinto In Portugal

Open Forum

Angle Parking Safer

To the Editor, along Manchester's Main to thank our neighbors (and Street, angle parking should not their children) Town Manager be removed. To abolish all Robert Weiss, the men of the parking or to institute parallel Highway Dept., and all the parking will, no doubt, lead to utilities men and inspectors who higher driving speeds. In addi- gave us every help they could. tion, there will be a loss of Cen- We really needed it. We aptral Business District sales. In- preciate each one's efforts mor deed, the great majority of the than we can say. people inconvenienced by angle parking are those anxious to muckly drive from one end of Main Street to the other not those intent on shopping in the C.B.D.

True, to end angle parking now may save Manchester the cost of installing a new signal system. However, studies by urban geographers in other metropolitan areas lead one to conclude that the long range cost in terms of higher speed, more accidents and declining busi- ter in cooperation with the Man ness may far outweigh initial chester Memorial Hospital. benefits. In the town immediatespeeds have become more hazardous since the abolition of angle parking.

Yours truly. Thomas R. Lewis, Jr. Assistant Professor of Geography Manchester Community

College The Night of The Flood

To the Editor, We would like to publicly thank the men of the 8th District Fire Department for

throughout the night helping us

-without compensation. My husband has done his share of helping this way but you never If the welfare of pedestrians really know what it means until is utmost in the minds of those you need that help yourself. Our

Sincerely Mrs. Frederick Sweet 42 North School St.

Thank Rotary To the Editor,

As members of the Drug Advisory Council, we wish to express appreciation to the Rotary Club of Manchester for its contributions toward the establish ment of a Drug Advisory Cen-It has been especially grati ly to the West, the viability of fying to note the number of the Main Street C.B.D. had de- civic and religious organizaclined considerably and traffic tions which have sent to the DAC unsolicited contributions If individuals or organization would be interested in con tributing financially, they may send their donations to the Drug Advisory Council, in care of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 East Center St.,

Manchester. Cordially

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Book Review

MODERN EUROPE: A Popu- planted near the major and mi- \$4.95. lar History. By Thomas P. nor characters to learn of tax This is the first novel of Toni- camp.

tinent. The Yanks fought in two agencies. dollars, fueling the Marshall method of narration gives the ly important to those who have sameness. Indeed, it is a "film- man" with an a vocational ben; there is no doubt that laymen The author writes well, in dollars, fueling the Marshall the indicated of narration gives the ly important to those who have novel" in the sense that it is told toward science, writing for oth- often make more sense than the crisp style (or as we're sup perity that much of the conti- odd narrative technique does chelangelo Antonioni, since this in a "cinematic" series of er laymen and giving his own professional scientists. But posed to say these days, nent enjoys today.

substance from Europe raises ters' lives. questions of precedent; to a sort of "how did things get the way they are?"

This book by Prof. Thomas P. Neill of St. Louis University tells the story from 1789 to the fall of Charles de Gaulle. It will help you straighten out which Napoleon was which, how fascism got the hold it did in Germany and Italy, how "Queen Victoria saved the monarchy in England by being proper and respectable and not interfering in political matters."

To tell the story in 300 pages means there must be some shortcuts and an occasional stumble. It is hardly true that Hamburg was "reduced to rubble," though its loss of buildings

and lives in 1943 was frightful. Over-all, Neill throws light i dark corners and when he finds the occasion does not hesitate to give his opinion. He says trenchantly if ungrammatically:

"The outstanding examples of senseless bombings however, were the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in

stead of on a nonpopulated area to demonstrate the power that could have been used." The book would have been en

hanced elsewhere by editing, as in this sentence about West Ger many: "The Christian Demo crats were rewarded by the vot ers for their exceptional leader ship by being given absolute majorities in 1953 and 1957." It's much simpler to say: "The voters, rewarding the Christian Democrats for their exceptional leadership, gave them absolute

majorities ... The lack of maps, even as end papers, is frustrating. Ben Basset

THE BEST NATURE WRIT-ING OF JOSEPH WOOD

KRUTCH. Morrow. \$8.50. The author has selected 34 easays from his previous works on nature for this collection, and it

spans a good many subjects. There are five sections, of which the first, "New England and the Desert," describes his reactions to the natural joys of southern Connecticut and then of Arizona. The second, "Other Lives," is a pleasantly exploratory adventure into the world of certain mice, frogs, toad pirds and other creatures

Krutch is not a lyrical writer, nor a raphsodist, in treating these subjects, but as an amateur naturalist he has a greater empathy with nature than the professionals.

The third section is keyed to geology; specifically, the Grand Canyon, the buttes, mesas and monuments of the Southwest and the coral dunes of Utah. But even Krutch cannot make geology very enchanting.

The last two sections are more reflective and philosophical. The author's theme is that man is a part of the natural world and cannot escape that fact: it is with man's relationship to the rest of nature that he is most concerned. He feels that the present concept of conservation is inadequate, and that sci-

ence should be humanized. This collection of essays is evidence that Krutch is a cogeni thinker about nature, even while he is celebrating the gentle joys of communing with some of na-

ture's more engaging creatures Miles A. Smith (For Use Feb. 27)

THE ANDERSON TAPES. By Lawrence Sanders. Putnam \$5.95.

An exciting story, told in an unusual way, this novel does not fit into any convenient category. It is about crime, but it is not a detective tale.

Duke Anderson is a professional stickup man and burglar, with inherent talents that might have taken him far if he had been on the right side of the law. A chance encounter with a sex-hungry matron leads him to a luxury town house on New York's upper East Side, now converted into an eight-suite apartment house. It occurs to Duke that it would be a great coup to clean out the whole place-money, jewels, furs, securities, paintings, the whole

For months, Duke organizes a crew and scouts the building. His gang includes an ex-professor adept in cutting wires, pick ing locks and opening safes; a fluttery homosexual who can identify objects of value, and some muscle men. He gets expense money from a branch of the Mafia-men who are less interested in the payoff than in aintaining their reputations as

errorists. The showdown comes on a Labor Day weekend when some of the tenants are away. One flukey factor that on one could have foreseen alerts the police, and there is a war-like mobilization of law forces. Most of the marrative consists

of tape recordings from hidden microphones that various feder-al, state and local agencies have

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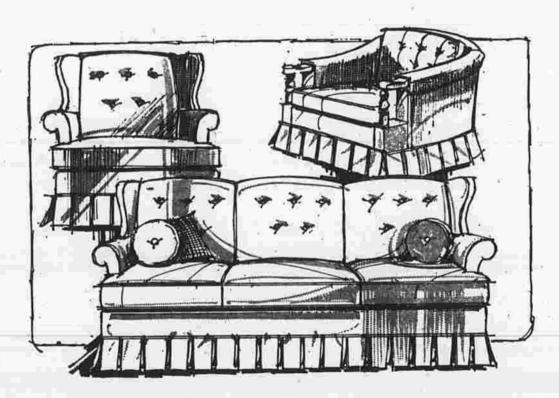
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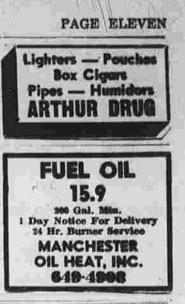


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A Man's Closet as His Life **Fills with Things of Comfort**

By HAL BOYLE

the ordeals of marriage to a war I ever knew. See this stain usband is having to clean out here? That's where I spilled It is never his idea. It is al-

ways his wife's. But at least throw away the letter?" once a year she gives him the "No. of course not." "That closet of yours is look- away the jacket?"

ing like the city dump again. There are probably mice in it. Either clean it out or I'll clean thing." Either clean it out of 1 if the nusband tiones out a pair it out for you—and you know the closet and brings out a pair

buildozer running amuck with "Then why did you keep no one at the controls.

new light bulb to replace the er my feet might shrink." one that burned out eight "Get rid of them." months ago. -It means that she will heart- riously, the wife asks, "Just

"Junk," she calls it, but it is et were neat?" part of his life to him.

like fabric dented by scores of that give her a feeling of securirevolting dimples. She likes that ty," he says, fabric in her closet; why "But a man's closet is like an shouldn't he like it in his? army at ease, not standing at

the chore himself. "I'll sit down and watch you," comfortable with-things tried his wife says helpfully, pulling and true that he never wants to up a chair.

in a box amid the closet's jum- "Do those tried and true ble and starts pulling out items, things he never wants to be "Must I throw away my without include his wife?"

keep that." that, too." field jacket?" "Why in heaven's name would

some coffee while I was writing you a letter from a foxhole in Belgium. By the way, did you

"Then why do I have to throw "All right, keep it. But you do have to throw away someof shoes, dusty but new looking. Of course he knows what that means. It means she will go through his closet like a blind will deve were too tight," he says.

them?" It means she will screw in a "I thought that as I grew old-Looking at her husband cu-

clutter he puts great value on sets anyway? Wouldn't it be but which means nothing to her. easier to find things if your clos-"Well, a woman's closet is It means she will line the clos- like an army on parade, full of et walls with a dark red quilt- bright new things, row on row,

So, in order to save what he attention to be inspected and can, he finally settles down to criticized. He likes to fill it, as he does his life, with things he is

The husband dips tenatively She looks at him thoughtfully.

46-55-80-88 NEW YORK (AP) - One of "Because I wore it in the only essly throw away basketfuls of why do men like disorderly clo-ALC: NO. OF CASE OF CA be without."

school diploma? My "Of course. He'd never never mother had it framed for me." want to throw her away." "No," she says. "You can "Well, if you'll take me out to dinner tonight I'll let you rest "How about this old high now. But one of these days school sweatshirt? I was wear- you'll simply have to get rid of ing it the first time I met you." at least half of this junk in your "Well, I guess you can keep closet. It sets a bad example for the children." "How about this old military The husband closes the closet door. Safe for another year. **Italy's Communist Party**

Blossoms into Splinters

By EDWARD MAGRI the midget party made a trip to

Associated Press Writer Peking. The two-Osvaldo

ROME (AP) - Italy right Pesce and Dino Dini-posed for

The splinters have blossomed hands and Mao standing be-

and all are one or another varie- A few months later Dini sum-

ty of tiny pro-Chinese Maoist moned a group of followers and

offshoots of the big and strong expelled Pesce and others from Italian Communist party. In Turn, Pesce ex-

Italy had only one Communist Dini called his party the Com

party, the largest in the West. It munist party (Marxist-Leninist) had 1.5 million card-carriers of Italy (Red Line). Pesce

and could command 8 million called his the Communist party

votes in a national election. (Marxist-Leninist) of Italy

decided to proclaim the birth of The Red-liners soon gave

a "Marxist-Leninist" Commu- birth to the Italian Communist

nist party, oriented toward . e- Marxist-Leninist Organization.

king. In the three years since, Leninist Groups of the Commu-

13 other Communist splinter nist Left, Italian Communist

parties and groups have come Party (Marxist-Leninist-Maoist)

nternal squabbling over such Bad feeling ran high among

doctrinal sins as "bourgeois- the Black-liners when Fosco

capitalist deviationism." None Dinucci, the party secretary,

has entered any of Italy's elec- went to Peking last October and

tions, leaving that to the ortho- left Pesce at home. This month,

The Maoiats scorn elections, charge of "organizing his own

They contend that a parliament personal clientele." is a capitalist institution and The membership of each

that any Communist who ac- group or party varies from a cepts a salary as a parliamen- minimum of a few score to sev-

tary deputy automatically be- eral thousand. The Union of the

comes a "lackey of capitalism." Italian Marxist-Leninist Com-

seem about to bud-one in Na- members, split in two in Rome

ples under Gustavo Herman, a last month when a group of stu-

university professor; and one in dents ousted Aldo Brandirali, Florence, under Osvaldo Pesce, the secretary general. They ac

a veteran anti-Nazi partisan cused him of mishandling party who was kicked out of the pre- funds and blowing up a mem-

Chinese Communist party bership of 1,700 by 10 times to

(Marxist-Leninist) of Italy. cover up extravagant spending

Many had hailed the forma- under the budget item "propa-

tion of this party in 1966 as the ganda."

In August 1968, two leaders of out."

Two other Mhoist "parties" munists, which boasted 17,000

Italian Communist party, the party, In Turn, Pesce As of midday Oct. 15, 1966, pelled Dini and his friends.

now has 14 Communist parties. photographs with little red Soon it may have 15 or 16. books of Mao's thoughts in their

at a bewildering rate since 1966, tween them.

On that day, a dissident group (Black Line).

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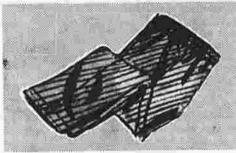
On the Job

Dinucci expelled Pesce on the

David-like challenge to a Soviet-controlled Goliath. But the would-be Chinese-line David, proved hardly more than a mos- ALBION, N.Y. (AP) - Mayor quito buzzing around the big William Monacelli hired his second cousin's wife, Joanne Mona-The portrait of Mao beside celli, as a meter maid in this that of Stalin was a favorite of western New York village. those who founded the Commu- When Mrs. Monacelli began nist party (Marxist-Leninist) of her new job, the first car she

Italy in Leghorn in 1966. tagged was the mayor's. They claimed Peking's back- "I'm pleased she's on the ing, but had to walt nearly two job," the mayor said, "even years for a visible sign of it. though it cost me a buck to find





MIT Unveils Entry In 'Clean Air Race'

CAMBRIDGES, mans. (AT) terward. The winner will be with a crash of breaking glass judged in all three parts of the and the "splash" of a half-gal-contest. Ion of "imported fresh air" The new M.I.T. entry unveiled from Cape Cod, two students Monday uses the same Chevrotheir low-polluting, electric-pow- Along with a new 100 hor ered car.

tary Colleen Keough smashed ered motor and generator rear bumper, and then be while the car runs. climbed in for the inaugural Saar and Carson said they tour. With David A. Saar, 21, hope the recharger and generaone of the car's builders, beside tor would allow them to skip him, the governor moved off most or all of the recharging with a buzz and a high-pitched stops that will be set up for the whine for a 15 mile per hour cross-country race. turn around the field house. The gas-engine, which creates

"Clean Air Race,"

"Great Electric Car Race" of proves and makes frequent re-1968, in which electric cars built charging unnecessary, he said by M.I.T. and the California In- "We'll throw the whole thing stitute of Technology raced each away." other across the country, in op- The builders said they expect Tech won that race by a hair. race. to collegiate groups around the stressed the importance of the world and may draw ten or M.I.T. students' research in the more entrants, including the effort to clean up the air, and, "re-match" cars from M.I.T. as an M.I.T. graduate himself, and CalTech.

race from Cambridge to Pasa- mer's "Clean Air Race."

By NILS J. BRUZELIUS dena, Calif., with handling and Associated Press Writer safety trials before the contest and pollution measurements af-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - terward. The winner will be

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from the Massachusetts Insti- let Corvair Body and chassis as tute of Technology unveiled the 1968 version, but the power Monday the latest version of plant is "all new."

power electric engine and 1,000 Gov. Francis W. Sargent watched as pretty M.I.T. secre-the car carries a small gas-pow the bottled air against the car's front to recharge the battery

Saar, from White Plains, very little pollution compared to N.Y., an electrical engineering standard auto engines, would be senior, and William W. Carson, turned off entirely for city driv-22, of Wauwatosa, Wis., a me- ing, creating no pollution at all. chanical engineering graduate Carson said the recharging student, built the car to compete device was necessary because in next summer's coast-to-coast batteries don't hold a charge for more than 100 miles of cruising The race is a follow-up to the Once battery technology im-

posite directions, to help stimu- to modify and improve the car late interest and research in in the course of 5,000 to 10,000 non-polluting automobiles. Cal- miles of test driving before the

The "Clean Air Race" is open After his drive Gov. Sargent said he would root for the car to This time all the cars will take top honors in next sum-

Senseless Subway Assaults Worry Stockholm Citizens

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) After the incident, one policturbed the winter hibernation of at him with umbrella points aft this capital.

people stay away from certain tim. People just freeze or hurry subway stations, knowing that about their business," the pe by entering they risk being liceman said. "The most disknocked down for sport by teen- turbing thing is that witnesses agers of both sexes. Assault vic- don't even try to fetch a policetims are often battered to the man." ground but robbery attempts Crime statistics indicate that are rare.

footed attackers.

watch the subway on television and the cry for law and orde nonitors in a command center may well drown demands fo equipped with an extensive pub- investigations into the underlic address system.

underground transit hall. Sever- activity. al youths scattered, leaving a Time will tell whether police window.

arrested several youngsters "safe" stations. dressed in sheepskin coats.

- A wave of vicious assaults on man said a man had been savpensioners and other acts of agley cut up earlier that same senseless violence have dis- day by two young men jabbing er pushing him to the ground.

Police officials say elderly "No one acted to help the vic-

only half of all assaults get re-Roving police patrols have ported. Criminologists say the been reinforced with a special victims have no faith in police "subway command" designed methods and fear revenge from to make the force versatile attackers set free on probation. enough to catch up with quick- Public resentments against young lawbreakers has been vo-

"Big brother" police officers cal and widespread, however, lying causes of violence.

The aim is "total saturation" Some sociologists believe restof the subway system, authori- lessness and criminal tendenties explain. cies afflicting youth here are "If troublemakers see TV- the ominous rumblings of a camera eyes and policemen deeper disenchantment. They everywhere, we hope they will say a rebellion is brewing think twice about knocking against lackluster life in this somebody down," a policeman "welfare state" and point to on the subway beat commented. anti-social tendencies as expres-Even as he spoke, there was a sions of a natural but supscream from across the well-lit pressed desire for initiative and

young woman sobbing forlornly reinforcement can queil the risin front of a smashed display ing tide of violence. Meanwhile, old people in Sweden's capital Police quickly moved in and have to take subway trains from

As Others See Us

go trial which resulted last on the verdict and sentences. week in five convictions on charges of inciting to riot, re-that President Nixon's foreign

newspapers. middle, best represented by the Asahi added: "We still find it hard to judge to what extent.

ants had been "accused of a helpful for relaxation of ten-state of mind" state of mind."

The Guardian's veteran American correspondent Alis- Today in History Hoffman's 'harsh penalties' for Today is Wednesday, Feb. 25, fendants and their attorneys, may be seen to be justified 309 days left in the year. when the case gets to higher Today's Highlight In History

The weekly Economist said there were "plentiful grounds" the independence of the United for an appeal against the ver- States. demned themselves, in conven-tional eyes at least, by refusing to take the court, and particu-larly the index explored to the court of the court o and a Brazilian airliner collid-"Judge Hoffman contributed nearly as much to the farcical 61 persons. atmosphere," the paper contin-ued, "and no sooner had the The U.S. Communist party jury retired than he surpassed was indicted for a second time for contempt of court ... on all Internal Security Act. the defendants and also on their One Year Age

LONDON (AP) - The Chica- there was no editorial comment

ceived wide comment in British policy would do much to reduce tension in world affairs. The "It did look like two worlds newspaper cited Vietnam as an meeting each other in mutual example, saying: "The two pil-incomprehension," wrote corre-lars for peace are negotiations spondent Colin Cross of the Ob-and Vietnamization. But Vietserver. "But neither the judge namization, which is aimed at nor the defendants are really a strengthening the war potential part of mainstream America, of the South, has nothing to do Reality is somewhere in the with peace, essentially."

Sunday Times reporter Cai McCrystal called the trial "in-credible" and said the defend-

tair Cooke said Judge Julius Hoffman's 'harsh penalties'' for By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

courts on appeal. But "the judg-ment of the most realistic jurists runs the contrary," he add-tution went into effect. Congress was given the authority to levy

dicts, "but the accused had con- In 1919, Oregon became the

himself, rapping out sentences for failing to register under the

two lawyers." Floods and mudalides drove French newspapers carried thousands from their homes in full reports on the trial, but California

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Breakdown **Of Costs For** A New Home

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Kenneth McIntyre told the allwhite jury the defendants wanted to "get even" for the riot, which left part of the city in flames, caused millions of dollars in damage and brought U.S. Army paratroopers to De-

"This country cannot afford to simply say, 'Well, there was a riot going on and these things happen,'" McIntyre declared. Defense attorney Konrad Kole lescribed it as "the unfairest prosecution I have ever known or heard about. He asserted: "This is not a prosecution-it's a persecu-

Kole pointed out that August already had been tried and acquitted of first degree murder in one of the killings, while Dismukes was found innocent of a charge of felonious assault in connection with the beating of those in the motel.

In effect, Kole complained, he defendants were being tried all over again. The government called 39 wit-

nesses during the four-week According to the prosecution's testimony, the motel occupants

were lined up in a hallway, cursed, beaten with clubs an rifle butts, and verbally abused. No guns were ever found and no arrests were made, the prosecution pointed out. The defense called only five

witnesses, winding up its testi

mony in less than two hours.

May Lower Market Prices Editor's Note: This article, \$3,696 though the percentage de- sum board used in place of lathe guess. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— from the AP Special Assign- Builders' overhead and profit s's. He is earning \$36,000 a year says if industrialization can ank of America's cost break- ment Team, examines what's way 15 per cant, or \$1487 in builders' by the industrialization can

egories of work going into the Eichler of Los Altos, Calif., said ing piecework by the trustees of house, the only two that didn't the costs of doing business have fringe benefit funds also must Walsh said: "In 15 or 30 years by of turnips. The ship comincrease in price since 1964 increased. were plans and specifications, "Builders have become more builders say paying by output methods of construction. But it outpatient in California, he said.

150 150 0 about \$20,000."

-Painting, \$640 to \$919.

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Factory-Produced Housing

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day the case of three police offi-cers and a private guard ac-cused of conspiring to assault and intimidate 10 persons at the Algiers Motel during Detroit's 1967 riots. Closing arguments were made jury of six men and six women that the case would pass into their nands after ne instructed Yet a study by the National Labor shortages in some houses. On trial are suspended Detroit (NAHB) shows that over a 20. areas boost wages above the other systems build complete

press, threaten and intimidate" onsite labor constituted 33 per the overtime at double time built housing systems.

and preliminary lot work-both sophisticated in the last 20 instead of time is the only way will happen when the crisis is so "The symptoms have shown years. He puts his name on his they can overcome the shortage great there will be nothing else up in about one-third of the Plumbing? Up 63 per cent. product. He advertises and has of skilled workmen. to do. They won't be developed crew," Bucher said. In several,

33 bath, 1,395-square foot house \$40,000 house for \$18,500," said nonetheless are "the whipping with family room.
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nearby Washington D.C. in or side for townhouses or joined in their hands after he instructed Yet a study by the National der to keep a stable labor force. pairs for detached single-family Temporary Mill Rate

Preassembled bathrooms, adopted Tuesday night by the

two white girls and eight Negro control the price of a home in two white girls and eight Negro control the price of a home in the notel 1949, it was only 18 per cent in teen-agers found in the motel 1949. Because the actual price of Orange County projects. The re- ket of at least 5,000 units over funds to make up an estimated

NOW ON WHCT, WATCH DENNIS THE MENACE AT 5:00PM, FOLLOWED

BY LEAVE IT TO BEAVER AT 5:30. THEN AT 7:00, TUNE IN ALLEN

FUNT'S CANDID CAMERA, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ON

factory in Battle Creek. Mich., foresces such a facility serving a 200-mile radius. Beyond that. Bucher Cites transportation of components becomes too costly. What industrialized housing will do for costs is anybody's

Rough carpentry labor? Up 52 public relations and good of- Some job site labor time has to cut costs, but to meet the de- the damage is severe and probfices. Builders didn't do those decreased. For example, one mands of population growth." ably permanent, he said.

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rage. Something like that costs carpenter working in Southern new homebuilding techniques. housing costs go up is that "the the North Korean coast Jan, 23

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The bodies of three black the "average house" used in the sult: An extra \$5 or \$6 per day five years time within reason- \$7.9 million deficit accumulated

The bodies of three black youths were found later at the inner city motel. All had been killed by close-range shotgun

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unbelievable," said Mrs. Janie Even of Detroit, "My parents from \$112.00 per week average From the home buyer's stand-"They don"

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Banker Speaks To Holy Name

Malcolm S. Sweet of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., in Hartford will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. James' Church Monday at 8 p.m., at St. James' School Hall. His topic: "Fundamentals of Investments, Common Stocks and Mutual Funds."

The guest speaker, an investment analyst in the trust department at the main office of Hartford National, started his banking career in 1968 in the research investment department of the bank. A graduate of Norwich Free Academy, he received his BS degree from Trinity College, Hartford, and his master's de gree in 1966 from Columbia University, New York City, He was an instructor at Norwich Free Academy from 1966 to

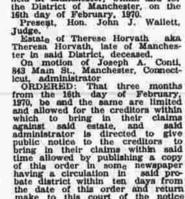
Takes Guts

LONDON, Ky. (AP) - Laurel County Sheriff O.D. Bruner was surprised when a man walked into his office and applied for a deputy's job. Bruner checked his books and found he held a warrant for the applicant on a minor charge So, the man wound up behind bars instead of wearing a badge.

Legal Notices

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JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge



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Judge. Estate of Reta C. Shea, late of Manchester in said District, den motion of Thomas C. Shea, I Chestnut St., Manchester, Conn.,

executor. ORDERED: That three months from the 18th day of February, 1970 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said ex-ceutor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time cab-1lowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given.

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On motion of Beatrice E. Dumas, 18 Fox Hill Drive, Rockville, Conn.,

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The Main Street, manchester, conn., administrator. ORDERED: That three months from the 17th day of February, 1970, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said pro-bate distict within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970



Town Officials Look Over Computerized Land Records

of Directors and others take a Town Clerk Edward J. look at the new computerized Tomkiel explained that the in-general index to the land rec- dex covers from 1823 to 1966. The advantages of the new of three years. Tomkiel hopes Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli; system are that the land rec- to continue the system from William Diana, director; David ords are easier to find and 1967 to 1970 and then the rec- Odegard, director; George \$82,500. The Board of Directors ically and alphabetically. Pre- reprinted within a matter of period of time.

ords. The index was done by He said the old hand-written they're recorded on a computer ords would be updated every Bradlau, assistant superinter of Gertrude H. Buchanan late firm of Hall and McChesney entries — 1,500,000 of them — drum. Tomkiel said if anything two years. Tomkiel said the dent of schools; M. Phillip of Syracuse, N.Y. at a cost of were put in printed form and ever happens to the Municipal computerized system is the first Susag, board of education; Roy were arranged both chronolog. Building the records could be of its kind for such a long Conyors, board of education,



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Most sportsters give you two buckets in front. And a sofa in back. We've done them two better. The back seat sofa is out. In are two

rear bucket-styled cushions. Up front the buckets are deeply contoured to put you firmly in place. And keep you there. Even in tight turns. The instrument panel is just as

functional. It's flat black and wraps around. With enough dials and instrumentation to make you think you're piloting a 747.

Only with this one you don't need a flight crew. The special handling

s built right in. Camaro always

had a tough reputation when it came to taking on tight turns, Now we made it tougher.



Herald photo by Pinto dex was arranged only chrono- film system, reproducing the director; Donald Kuehl, direct

made the appropriation four viously, [Tomkiel said, the in- days, where with the old micro- From left, Richard Wylie, director.

Tomkiel, and James F



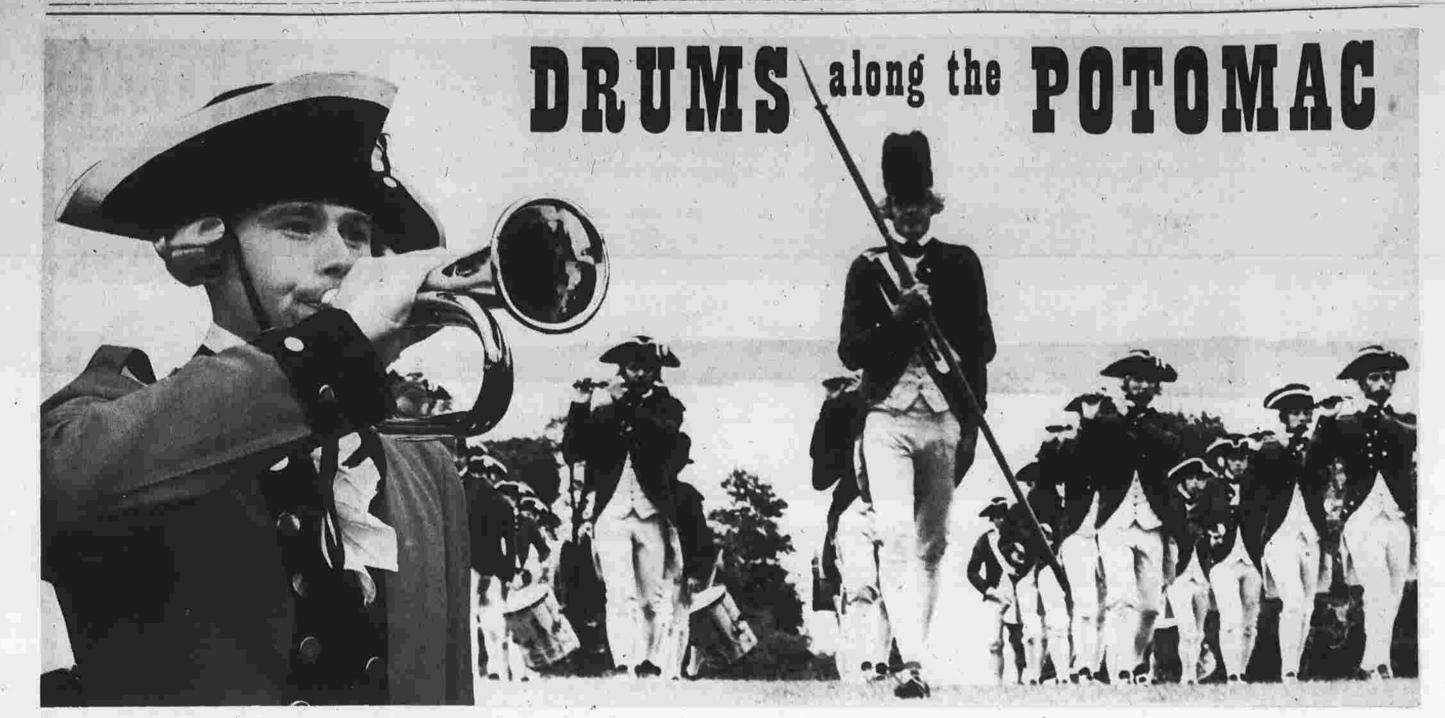


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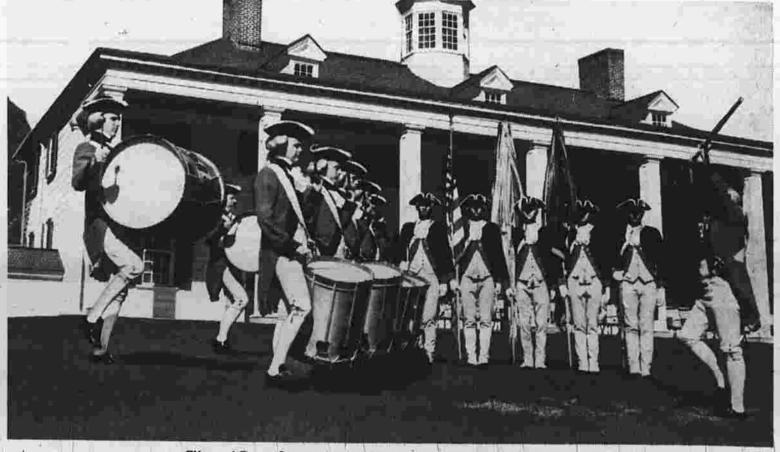




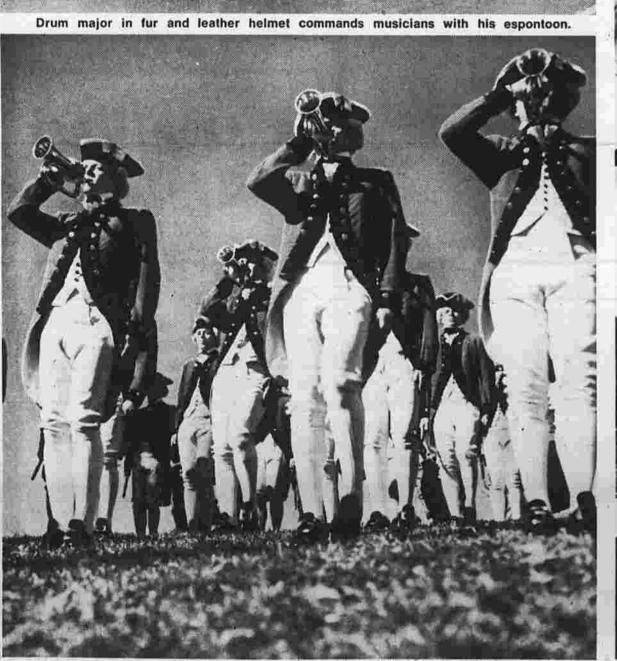
George Washington had a tin ear. He himself admitted "I can neither sing one of the songs nor raise a single note on any instrument to convince the unbelieving." Despite his lack of musical ability he would have had little

trouble recognizing the music played each year on his birthday at Mount Vernon by the Fife and Drum Corps of the Honor Guard Company, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), U.S. Army, Fort Myer, Virginia.

The Corps dresses in exact copies of fife and drum corps uniforms of the Revolutionary era-including wigs. The drum major wears a large fur and leather helmet, the Light Infantry Cap, as his badge of distinction, and brandishes an espontoon, foreign countries.



Fife and Drum Corps plays at Mount Vernon on Washington's birthday



Uniform in style of Washington's Continental Army

an infantry weapon once carrier by commissioned officers, to convey commands to the musicians. The Corps uses six-hole wooden fifes, hand-made, rope-tensioned drums and bugles, replicas of those used in Revolutionary times. The music includes such tunes as "The World Turned Upside Down," which the British played as they sur-

rendered to Washington at Yorktown, "Yankee Doodle" and other Revolutionary airs-all thoroughly researched before they were added to the repertoire. In addition to the special birthday music, the band plays at many events in Washington, throughout the nation, and in



used in Revolutionary times



Rockville

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:39 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Friday: Mary Zenchuk, Hemlocks Convalescent Home, Rockville; Clara Rinner, Baxter St., Tolland; Izabella Biesisdecki, South St., Rockville; Helen Morris, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Leah Ger-ber, Rt. 2, Vernon; Walter Magurka, East Main St., Rock-ville; Russell Meacham, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Lester Waite Jr., Prospect St., Rockville, and Yvonne Tatro, Washington St.,

Discharged Friday: Joseph Benoit, Reed St., Rockville; Gene Goehring, Hale St. Ext.,

Rockville; Kathy Flori, Ward
St., Rockville; Hazel Trapp,
Szarek, Mapie St., Ellington;
Spring St., Rockville; Dorothy Caldwell,
Swamp Rd., Coventry; Wiltney
Twitchell, Laurei St., Rockville;
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Discharged Saturday: Wendy Jane Lisk, Valley Falls Rd, Vernon; Marsha Miller, Rand Ave., Rockville; John Odell, Four Bridges Rd., Som-Utets With L. Rockville; John ers; Lester Waite Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Earl Maguire, fankeroosan Rd., Vernon; Glorria Collins, Box Mountain Dr., ria Collins, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon; Wesley Shorts, Allan Dr., Vernon; John McCarthy, Vernon Garden Apts., Rock-ville: Margaret Williams, Tower ville; Margaret Williams, Tower Ave., Hartford; Lucy Zwingelstein, Quarry St., Rockville; Aldene Soucier, Spring St., Rockville; James Brennan, Moun- ADMITTED YESTERDAY: tain St., Rockville, and Mrs. Ansel Arnold, East Hartford; Robin Rd., Vernon.

Rockville; Elizabeth Ralston, Wapping; Mrs. Betty J. Eris-Kantor St., Vernon; Gertrude mann, 15 Range Hill Dr., Rock-Lovell, Lakeview Ter., Rock- ville; Kelly A. Faenza, Rachel ville; Honoria Reynolds, Maple Rd.; Angelo Fain, St., Ellington; Doris Gadwah, Springs; Robin L. Rachel Rd., Manchester; Marie Edmund St. Rachel Rd., Manchester; Marie Examinal St. Godin, Country La., Rockville; Randy Tucker, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Yoshiko Arndt, Dailey Circle, Rockville; Robert North, Park West, Rockville; Bandy Tucker, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Yoshiko Arndt, Dailey Circle, Rockville; Robert Douglas A, Hill, 11 Bryan Rd; Mrs. Mary K. Holcomb, Hart-Edna Wormstedt, White St., Rockville, and Beatrice Connořs, Reed St., Rockville, Distribution St.: Also, Charles F. Harvey, Loehr Rd., Rockville; Christine Hendrickson, 96 North St.; Douglas A, Hill, 11 Bryan Rd; Mrs. Mary K. Holcomb, Hart-ford; Lisa C. Holmes, 37 Eliza-beth Dr.; Stanley Ingersoll, 26 Woodhill Rd.; Stanley Kotik,

dwell, Swamp Rd., Coventry, Taylor St., Tal-Rd., Ellington; Joyce Agnew, Sisson Ave., Hartford; Walter Nagurka, East Main St., Rock-ville; Richard Jamaitus, Cassidy Hill Rd., Coventry; Elphege Larivera, Prospect St., Rock-Rd.; Mrs. Barbara J. Roller, 48 ville; John Hill, Leona Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Margaret Grozie and daughter Moundali, 14 Lawton Made St.; Mrs. Elsie Tower, Georgine S. Wills, 21 Phoenix Rockville; Mrs. Margaret Grous and daughter, Mountain St., Rockville, and Mrs. JoAnne Coles and daughter, Rachel Rd.,

Franklin Park E., Rockville; Futoma Stephanie, Park West Dr., Rockville; Mary Holloran, Dr., Rockville; Mary Holloran, Hammond St., Rockville; Caro-line Schwarm, Village St., Rock-ville; Robert Jenks, Tolland; Russell Mills, Rockville; Bar-bara Morgan, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville, and James Tuttle, Bockville, Date W. Bochville; Bar-bis Schwarm, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville, Sort W. And Mrs. Lenard Engman, 6 Fern Mrs. Lenard Engman, 6 Fern Mrs. Lenard Engman, 6 Fern Mrs. William Driggs, 96 Buck-land Rd., Wapping; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Driggs, 96 Buck-land Rd., Wapping; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Schwarm, Village St., Rock-land Rd., Wapping; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Schwarm, Village St., Rock-land Rd., Wapping; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Schwarm, Village St., Rock-land Rd., Wapping; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Schwarms O'Sullivan, 52 N. Elm St. Franklin Park W., Rockville. Discharged Monday: Matsumi Gates, Scott Dr., Vernon; Sarah Forbes, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; DiscHARGED YESTERDAY; Edna Wormstedt, White St., Windsor Hill, Mers H Alloca Rockville; Mary Trojan, Ham-mond St., Rockville; Harry Lambert, Bancroft Rd., Rockville, and Gerard Caron, Main

Hanoi Blames Miscarriages

On U.S. Sprays

St., Vernon.

said today that chemicals al- Evelyn C. Rowley, Amston. South Vietnam "have had very son and daughter, 3 Bunce Dr.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Ageny (VNA) said a resident of Ta Jeremy Jones and son, Gla Pang village in Tay Ninh Prov- tonbury; Mrs. Barry Doucette ince complained that his wife and daughter, 19 Brookside had a miscarriage "because of Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Michael toxic chemicals spread by U.S. Colecchi and daughter, East nperialists.'

Bon was quoted as saying that U.S. planes dumped hundreds of barrels of chemical polson" on Ribicoff Favore Section his village last Oct. 12, after that, he said, his wife had "violent fits of fever and fits of de-Irlum."

He added a week later ospital which admitted his measure to set a nationwide wife, reported that the seven- maximum family income month old fetus within her had children participating in romen had miscarriages "re- a 41-40 roll call vote.

It said "the common symp- voting, toms of poisoning by the chemi- The standard would allow a cals were violent fever, hemor- family of four a maximum \$4,

rhage and headache of the 000 annual income in order for stomach skin." - lunch program.



The administration reminds

Patients today: 283

Sharon Roshka and daughter, Kendra Bauer, 57 McKinley St.; John R. Bernklow, Storrs; Roger Admitted Sunday: Ernest El-John R. Bernklow, Storrs; Roger Admitted Sunday: Ernest El-D. Butler, 190 Abby Rd., Wap-lis, Lawrence St., Rockville; ping: Gloria Clemsen, RFD 4, Dorothy Wnuk, Wapping Wood Box 30, Manchester; Lionel C. Rd., Ellington; Marjorie Boor, Cyr, East Hartford; Thaddeau J. Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; San-Czupryna, Danielson; Carolyn M. DesRoberts; 12 Roy Rd., M. DesRoberts; 12 Roy Rd., Stafford Robin L. Fritz, 30

J. Kozi Glastonbury: Frank Kundahl, Downey Dr.; Mrs. Hilda I Le cottville; Edith Smith, Crane Blanc, Bolton; Michael R. Meister, 6 Overlook Dr.; Dean D. Georgine S. Wills, 21 Phoenix St., Vernon

BIRTHS YESTERDAY : A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, Manchester. Admitted Monday: Clarence Carney, Terrace Dr., Rockviffe; Peter Jaconski, Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; Mary Swider, Rd., Rockville; Mary Swider, Mar. Add Mrs. Richard Rembisz, East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedneault, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Klemba, East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Julie Faulkner, 160 Hollister St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Windsor Hill; Mrs. H. Alice Albert Fongemie, 59B Rache Rd.; Sean McGann, East Hart ford; Mrs. Marie S. Gove, Wat rous Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Mae Wichman, 54 Brookfield St. Mrs. Ruth E. Connelly, 37 Avon-dale Rd.; Mrs. Joan M. Roarabaugh, 961/2 Foster St.; Dale R. Wagner, 4 Devon Dr.; Mrs. Alice N. Hammar, Box Mt. Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Matilda Raisch, TOKYO (AP) North Vietnam S. River Rd., Coventry; Mrs. legedly spread by U.S. troops in Also, Mrs. Donald MacPher disastrous effects on child-bear- Mrs. David F. Laun and daughter, Granby; Mrs. James Kelly and son, 153 Pearl St.; Mrs. Hartford; Mrs. Robert Cardosi

Ribicoff Favors Setting Level in Lunch Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., he voted Tuesday in favor of a school lunch program. The Sen-said 10 other ate approved the standard on

from chemical sprays Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. was not listed in the roll call

mothers and severe damage to a child to participate in the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

Bids Invited On Pool Parts Opposition Building do n are likely to base their ar-guments on the systems techni-cal imperfections; its cost, now estimated at least at \$12 billion

Saulters Swimming Pools. The Nixon administration's proposed with area defense against Red Union. replacements will be for both expansion of the Safeguard mis-the main pools and the wading sile defense system is running. This is involved in four of the This is involved in four of the to be swelled when they seek to

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the main pools and the wading sile defense system is running This is involved in four of the to be swelled when they seek to into a crossfire of opposition in five additional sites, those in the Senate. Washington state, the prices for Verplanck Pool only, and for ABM to defend U.S. offensive New England and the Washing They ask also for a price on salvage credit for the existing filters, pumps, motors and pip-ing at the two pools. They ask also for a price on sents solidly against any expan-silvage credit for the existing filters, pumps, motors and pip-ing at the two pools. They are a solution to the proposal and prompting some senators to say Miss. chatman of the two pools. Church and Gap

convicts might want to get into been acknowledged that the sys- "grave doubt, however, of the Robert Simmers, a deacon of

12 in other areas, no limit in be announced by Warden Louis he thinks the administration Chinese threat develops. and may be made by contact



faces an "uphill fight," espe- Opponents of any ABM expan- ing the church office.

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Bids will be opened March 6, at 11 s.m., in the Municipal Building, for filter replace-ments in the Verplanck and WASHINGTON (AP) - The cally in its proposal to start WASHINGTON (AP) - The cally in its proposal to start

filters, pumps, motors and pip-ing at the two pools. The specs state that the new Verplanck filter system must be installed and completed by June 15 of this year. The new Saulter system must be install-ed and completed after the end of the 1970 swimming same senators to say Miss., chairman of the Armed the administration's plan faces Services Committee, said. "This an upfill fight. Secretary of Defense Melvin Saulter system must be install-ed and completed after the end of the 1970 swimming same and the Gener-tation Gap in the 70's." a sym-posium, will be held during a Lenten Deasert Meeting Sun-day, calling for authorization of said he thinks the program a third ABM site at the White-should be confined to the first

Gene Goenring, Hale St. Ext., Rockville; Marie Kenzior, Wind-sorville Rd., Broad Brook; Christopher McMahon, Vineta Dr., Vernon: Thomas McLain, South Rd., Ellington: Theresa Lederman, Summit Dr., Toi-land, and William Gross, Vineta Dr., Vernon. ADMITTED SATURDAY: El-phege, Lariviera, Prospect St., Rockville; Kathy Flori, Ward St., Rockville; Hazel Trapp, Swrink Manle St. Editington: pm.: private rooms, 10 aux, Swrink Manle St. Editington: Swrink Manle St. Elimetraria Suit Researce St., Rockville; Kathy Flori, Ward St., Rockville; Kathy Flori, St., Rockville; Kathy Fl

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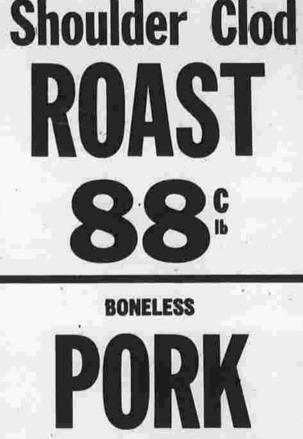
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C-DAP Called Pioneer Venture To Involve Citizens in Plans

Connecticut citizens in his remarks.

uty commissioner of the De- parts of the state. night to 200 citizens and offinight to 200 citizens and offi-cials attending a C-DAP con-ference in Windsor. Merchant said his depart-Merchant said his department "is particularly concern-

ed with how our towns and citime, retain their autonomy

that much of America's urban ning.

The Community Devel- they want to - and stand ready health and social services, recpment Action Plan (C. to help us - go down the same reation and culture, public safe-DAP) represents a pioneer-ing venture "to involve Compaction of the stand-ing ovation at the conclusion of the stand-tion, housing, and public utili-ties and economic development."

planning at the communi-ty level to improve the C-DAP District 2 (including of future communities they dequality of their lives, and Manchester and comprising the sire can citizens cope with the ed branch offices in Middleis not a "big brother" at- Capital Region), was attended mushrooming complexities of town. tempt by the state to take by delegates from about 30 of urban life, conference speakers Members of the Connecticut over the planning functions the 36 communities. It was termed by DCA offi- The Connecticut C-DAP was atitute of Planners forded mud-

This was the keynote sound- of four similar discussions on an attemp to structure plan- and strips of carpeting to in-ed by John F. Merchant, dep- C-DAP held to date in various ning from the grass roots level vestigate the beginnings of Wespartment of Community Af-fairs, (DCA) in an address last the phase of developing a five-tairs, (DCA) in an address last the transformer to be as for land use needs, the stand step, two-year C-DAP plan, was first such attempt at citizen a new "think tank," as they

ties can respond to the needs ber of the school board; and "standing in" at the conference Eric Potter, Manchester town for change and, at the same Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant for DCA Commissioner LeRoy planner; Horace Brown, Mansuperintendent of schools. Jones, who is attending today's The C-DAP planning, done by National Governors' Conference the Office of State Planning, and "We think C-DAP will pro- an advisory group of some 100 in Washington, D.C., with Gov. Robert Young, Bolton resident, vide a viable response for mak- citizens and town officials, is John Dempsey.

he said. But he - and several nity's long-range needs and set conference committee on rural iference panelists - warned priorities for action in 12 basic and urban development, was exhave over the past several ment.

And that participation must months set long-range (20-year) He was slated to urge the include "just plain folks" from goals and six-year objectives for adoption of an over-all federal in Washans Hills is non in the all walks of life, including mi. accomplishing improvements in policy covering such diverse nority groups, he added. Him. 12 basic areas of community areas as population growth, process of acquiring about 300 self a Negro, Merchant charged life, defined under C-DAP plan- housing, transportation and acres off Keeney St. However,

we have not really listened to general government and inter- ment policy guidelines are now purchase is months away beour black citizens. I assure you personal communications, spread among various federal cause of difficulties in obtaining

CAC Members Adopt

others for submission to the C-DAP Agency.

It was learned that the CAC

available in time for the April

kins said.

Only by hard thinking and

cials by far the best-attended seen by conference panelists as dy lawns on plywood walkways

-and to plan for human as well leyan Hills, a "planned unit demanager and C-DAP coordina- interest at the national level. Among those attending from tor; Beldon Schaffer, a mem- He pointed out that he was this secton of the state were

ing changes in an orderly way," designed to survey a commu- Dempsey, chairman of the

land use, and so forth. mess stems from "the fact that These have been defined as National community develop- the consumation of the land agencies, such as the Federal long-term financing. Housing Administration'and De- The planners began to congre-Housing Administration and De-partment of Agriculture and gate in the late afternoon in a Housing and Urban Develop-huge barn, the central and most Hill Development Corp. which standing in another cui-de-sac noon, and made looking over at

School, some 18 members of the Citizens Advisory the state population-have C- strenuous dancing, plastic the opposite edge of the 300-acre terpieces of ultra-contemporary cially to suburbanites used to estate, it has all the facilities Committee (CAC) added 13 new objectives and revised DAP plans under way, Mer- stacking chairs for meetings tract, it was necessary to go by interior decoration. Full of acre-zoning. Two pioneer chil. estate, it has all the facilities chant informed last night's con-chant informed last night's con-and theatrical productions, and car, along roads that seemed pychedelic colors, op art, over- dren played in the mud beside plus a solt course. ference at Windsor's Sheraton- enough insulation to make it superimposed on what still look- sized lighting fixtures and sur- their new home, which, through plus a golf course. goals and objectives will not be mobile dental health unit and Tobacco Valley Inn.

write goals and objectives sub- follows an established pattern. munity programs from their the East. The plans also call for re- points of view.

(First of Two Articles)

director of the Windham Region Planning Agency and COIP president.

conference panelists — warned areas of life. in the degree of citizen partici-pation in planning at the local visory group in Manchester the past source of the pa

in Weslevan Hills, is now in the Joseph LaCava said today that

has "experienced problems in fice, displays of maps and the houses there look like long? chased from Wesleyan Univer- wish to live. Next year, the getting under way. "This was believe if has been drawings portray a completed these?" (Seabury Village on James Lash, nationally-known sity, which owns stock in the chapter will study the natural drawings portray a completed these?" The public safety and trans-portation task force added sev-"But we believe it has been development of 1,100 units. Cape Cod was developed by planner, former San Francisco corporation and is interested in "But we believe it has been development of 1,100 units. Cape Cod was developed by planner, former San Francisco corporation and is interested in "But we believe it has been development of 1,100 units. Cape Cod was developed by planner, former San Francisco corporation and is interested in "But we believe it has been development of 1,100 units. Cape Cod was developed by planner, former San Francisco corporation and is interested in "But we believe it has been development of 1,100 units. Cape Cod was developed by planner, former San Francisco corporation is "monitor in the comparison of the co eral objects to increase the worth it because the department Housing of all kinds - single- the same contractor.) "They're redevelopment director, and now the development idealogically alpolish up existing goals and ob-jectives and add some new ones. John Harkins, assistant town compatence of police and fire John Harkins, assistant town manager and C-DAP coordina-tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, it to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, to months tor, said members of the C-DAP the town wall, town wall, the town wall, the town wall, the town wall the town wall, the town wall the town wall, the town wall the town wall, the town wall, the town wall, the town wall the town wall the town wall, the town wall, the town wall the town wall, the town wall the town wal tor, said members of the C-DAP the town well-lit, to provide panels by C-DAP participants have moved into the few single- taining the models is composed pective purchasers into thinking ial deve finished so far, of earth-colored two-story tradi- up their own schemes. The dec- there will be housing of all the state, are expected to add parking facilities, and to ensure ed the rationale of C-DAP and Among these is an airline pilot, tional homes, ringing the small orator, Emily Molino of New types, including some areas set a "policy and action program ing to discuss, eliminate and re-write goals and objectives sub-mitted by Manchester's CAC.

Robert Williams, former na- to create neighborhoods from for mayor of New York City. from buildings by hedgerows, a the field of social planning

The task force also threw out necessary before submission to a previous suggestion for a the C-DAP Agency. PoliceOfficer | Police Log Latest Victim COMPLAINTS **Of Robbery** The door of a vending ma-

Representatives of the C-DAP strictions on high-rise apart-

gency will meet with indi- ments to provide fire safety and idual task force chairmen dur- adequate parking space.

ing the month to discuss these One objective calls for a

hanges and suggestions, Har- criminal justice facility includ-

The health and social services detention, juvenile and court

health including one "insisting" All additions and corrections

on fluoridation of all town water were voted on by those present

tives in the field of dental allied social services.

mmittee added several objec- facilities, and facilities for

E. Center St. home of Capt. no signs of forced entry, and George McCaughey of the Man- it could not be determined imchester Police Department yes- mediately whether any money terday netted thieves \$710 in was taken. bills and coins.

Capt. McCaughey, who had A pocketbook containing \$53 the day off from work, had in cash was rifled and the taken his son on a day trip, money taken from the victim's returned home briefly about 2 wallet while she was walting on p.m., and then both left the customers yesterday at a Main house, Mrs. McCaughey was al- St. store. Police said the womso away during the afternoon, an had left her purse on a shelf police reported.

When the family returned again in late afternoon, a coin collection was discovered missing from an upstairs bedroom Further investigation revealed sums of \$300 and \$96 in bills taken from two bankbooks, \$250 in rolled coins removed from a desk drawer, and \$64 also in The Board o coins, stolen from a glass Police said there was no ran

Public Records

Judgment Llei Robert Henry III and Sandra Irene Hubbard against Earle T. Everett Jr. et. al., 176-178 Char- the local board, but is open to ter Oak St.

Stevenson, Bolton, Feb. 28.

Building Permits Daniel O'Connell, construction \$775 for 1970-71 and \$825 for of residence at 169 Dartmouth 1971-72. The estimated grant re Rd., \$30,000. ter Historical Society, alteration of wood shed into office at 106 Corrugated boxes made of fl-Hartford Rd., \$800.

chine at Manchester Motor Sales was discovered removed A daylight break into the 382 early this morning. There were

ing room for police department

and given the final approval

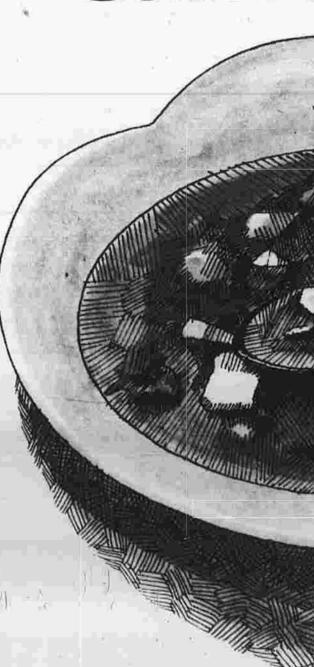
at the rear of the building.

Vernon **Vo-Ag Budget** Voted by Board

Education Mon day approved the projected budget for the Vocational-Agri acking, nor any sign of forced cultural School. This estimate of expenditures covers the school years 1970-71 and 1971-72. The regional center at Rockville High School is partly funded by the state and the budget mus be submitted to the State Board of Education after approval by revision.

Marriage License According to the figures ap-Gary Ronald Bergeron, 6 proved, the total estimated cost Griswold St., and Jane Louise for operating the center for an expected 95 pupils is \$57,752 for 1970-71 and \$74,225 for 1971-72. U & R Housing Corp. for The estimated cost per pupil is quest is \$33,210.33 for the first Linder Carlson for Manches- year and \$48,100 for the second

breboard are used to transport European Health Spa, tem. more than 95 per cent of the porary trailer office at 507 W. manufactured goods in the Unit-Middle Tpke., \$1,000. ed States.



Connecticut planners abandoned their zoning and sewer problems temporarily last week to take a look at that portion of

A community similar to Wes-

Cava Construction Co., the

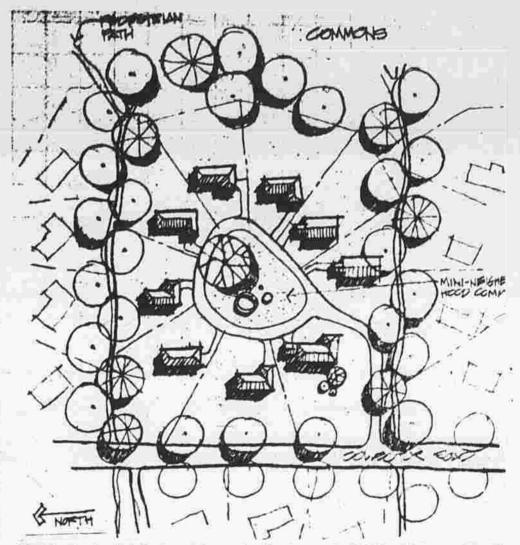
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In Manchester's Future?

Planned Community Rising at Middletown



goals and objectives will not be discussed at the March 3 meet-ing of the from Board of Di-rectors since they were not available in complete form a week ahead of time for the board's inspection. Europe Montany, CAC chair Europe Montany, CAC chair

comfortably warm in spite ed and felt like pasturcland. The realistic furniture, they give the the livig room window, looked The tour of Wesleyan Hills

small shopping center behind th barns, an elementary school, and a swimming and tennis clu whose membership will be open Middletown residents outsid the development. The barns are already beginning to serve the greater community.

The school system is alread under way, too. A Montemor method nursery school occupie the barn basement. Leaving t grayish hub bub of the of th nain floor by way of a door de signated for "little people" visitors had suddenly come upon a world of color and miniature urniture, and, surprisingly fo 6 p.m., a teacher and two stu dents, who were being tested for admission.

Back on the lofty podium Lash said that the develop ment's designer was the "en lightened contractor" Em lanslin, whose team consisted of two architects, two landscap architects, an engineer and (nociologist.

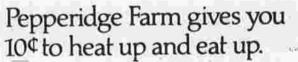
During the question and an swer period Lash explained that "cluster_housing" was chosen because it is "the best possible way for people to live. It appeals o the young: old and singles. The land could have been dereloped on the traditional par tern of 15,000 square feet per single house," but then 60 acres of fields, ponds, woods, paths and community facilities could not be provided.

Wesleyan Hills, of course, I not unique. It is one of the many developments of 'planned units'' and communities-within-communities currently being built, or dreamed of, in Connecticut and else

13 New Objectives Meeting together last night in the Highland Park Meeting together last night in the Highland Park



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Pan Am Happy with Jumbos; TWA Tries Them Out Today Of Federal Cars WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill OF THE AT A DISCONSIDER OF THE AND A DISCONSTRUCTION OF THE AND A DISCONSTRUCTION OF THE AND A DISCONSTRUCTION OF THE ADDRESS OF THE AD

NEW YORK (AP) - Trans the 747 run.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ON THE 17TH PARALLEL.

Associated Press Writer can expect a handsome profit on sengers.

As Seen by AP Newsman Planes were 85 Pan Am said. In all, it was a satisfying Editor's Note: The following fishing, but the fishermen month for Pan Am, which so far dispatch was written by Daniel "can't go far into the open sea has invested \$1.2 billion in its De Luce, an assistant general because United States warships 747 program, including \$764 milmanager of the Associated are there to try to capture lion for purchase of 33 of the

Press, who has been admitted to them, destroy their boats, lay Boeing jets, "The 747 represents develop North Vletnam. He and his wife mines." "The 747 represents develop-were given a tour of the north- He said the administrative ment of another generation of ern side of the Demilitarized program emphasizes recon commercial aircraft," said Rob-Zone in what is believed the struction. This includes main- ert M. Weeks, Pan Am's chief first visit to that area by a taining full cultivation of farms pilot.on the 747 London run. "It Western newsman. Here is a re- wherever possible and increas- is 10 years in advance of the latport filed from North Vietnam. ing the pace of housing con. est 707."

The whale-shaped, 231-foot plane was plagued by a series of mechanical problems, however, Jeers Disrupt in its early flights between New North Vietnam (AP) — A huge crimson flag with a single gold star commands the skyline of the 17th Parallel. It is never Massachusetts

Across the rice fields of this war-scarred valley it can be seen for miles by North Vietnamese cultivating their crops. before he could give a scheduled 747 cancellations have been be-

quently in the hazy distance. There is the sound, too, of a helicopter aloft, Once in an hour in invisible fat is heard. The outburst began as Hum-helicopter aloft, Once in an hour truesday night to deliver a lec-"Service on the 707 seemed helicopter aloft, Once in an hour truesday night to deliver a lec-"Service on the 707 seemed helicopter aloft, Once in an hour truesday night to deliver a lec-

an invisible jet is heard. North Vietnamese officials say the Vinh Linh area, which includes the northern part of the DMZ, is the most heavily hombed locality in the country.

the embankment. Cua Tung was a favorite summer resort of The former vice president of- seat plane now offers a no-The former vice president of- seat plane now offers and a Vietnam's last emperor, Bao fered to entertain questions smoking compartment and a Dai. Now it consists above about Chicago before giving his quiet zone in the first class sec-

Ho Ngoc Thien, 32, vice chair- wasn't upset or angry-"just size," said one U.S. Customs of man of the Cua Tung adminis- unhappy that I couldn't give my ficial of the added 747 load. "We trative committee, said that talk." handled 250 passengers on the since the 1968 bombing halt "If we can't discuss an issue DC-8. One bag or a thousand, village, "with guns of navy ideas, there is little hope for TWA, which has taken delivery of two of the 747s, will re-The former vice president ceivt its passengers at a new He said an armed reconnais- went from the university to the \$20 million terminal in New sance plane fired at the village nearby Lord Jeffrey Inn where York featuring a containerized June 18, 1969. About 21/2 months he delivered his speech to a luggage system, moving side-

cilities. continued, occurred Jan. 13. In the talk, he called for nego- American Airlines, which has 1970, when 13 shells struck the tiations with Communist China leased one 747 from Pan Am, leading eventually to that coun- will begin its 747 service March

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trative committee, said that talk."

later, 450 shells were fired into group of about 50 faculty mem- walks, and its own customs fathe village. The last attack, he bers and students. village at 3 p.m.

Ho said the principal income try's admission to the United 2 from Los Angeles to New of the village used to come from Nations.

Massachusetts hours. the 17th Parallel. It is never

struction.

Across the Benhai river in South Vietnam no one can be South Vietnam no one can be seen, but the explosions of American artillery occur fre-quently in the hazy distance. The outburst began as Hum- flight crew of six pursers and

bombed locality in the country. In Cua Tung, at the mouth of the Benhai river, the people live in caves dug in the damp clay of the ambankment. Cua Tung was

there have been attacks on the at a university, the citadel of it's all the same to us." ships and artillery on the south freedom," he said.



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area. original request of \$200,025 was cruited for such West African approved. approved. sor, Mrs. Carolyn Bhearer, presented her argument for a sub- cept his request for \$\$60,000 for many students the only reasonably putritious meal of the cate the requested funds, a sig- building at roughly \$12,000. But free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the freee dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual the free dual the free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual the free dual the free dual the free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual to allo estimated cost of tiling the free dual to allo estim experiment in which govern- date.

ment funds allowed a 15-cent The proposed allocation of drop in lunch prices. A conse- \$55,789 for school remodelling quent 20 per cent increase in was reduced to \$39,289 when the student participation occurred, board decided against the in-A return to former levels of stallation of air conditioning in

ed by a rise in prices. Accord- ly when overheated.

of an educational facility is to amount. of an educational facility is to educate and not to feed. But the board, already favorably in-clined to the request that had been reduced some \$10,000 by Mrs. Shearer, approved the amount along with \$13,000 in salaries for cafeteria employes. The board was less cordiat to a request for \$2,450 in capital outlay for food. The sum was reduced to \$1,100. amount. The board deferred further discussion of the budget to to-morrow's meeting in the high school library at 7:30 p.m. To this date, the board has cut less than \$50,000 from the pro-posed total of \$5.25 million. High School Hearing A public hearing on the pro-posed \$8.8 million high school will be held this evening. It is scheduled for 8 in the South reduced to \$1,100. ions for se

nan Edward Very appeared be- Public Building Commission. fore the board to explain the rationale behind the amounts. Manchester Evening Herald The largest request involved South Windsor correspondent, custodial salaries, an increase Ron Kazmarck. All communica-

requests approximately \$1 mil-lion in additional funds for the coming academic year, shaved by \$15,000 in the previous sessions. A \$12,800 allocation to a tele-phone expense account had been to eliminate the proposed posi-able from sub the access ary help and asked area. The police take a reason-preduced to \$11,800 and a \$28,000 comment for \$11,800 and a \$28,000 comment fo reduced to \$11,800 and a \$28,000 tions. The board reduced the are closed. The Paris vice used to get through the nard themselves out and the other request for the replacement of requested amount by some \$12,- squad chief says there are 2,000 packed snow to their second. four were rescued. request for the replacement of requested amount by some \$12,- squad chief says there are 2,000 fullime prostitutes in the fully integrate and many more part-ti- squad chief says there are 2,000 fullime prostitutes in the shock of the av- alanche had thrown them under- the board of the two workmen, but a prior planation for the \$18,000 jump over last year's funding for this area. The shock of the summer, area. The shock of the summer, but a prior planation for the \$18,000 jump over last year's funding for this area.

would be required and, accord- \$35,000, deferring larger repairs man in Birmingham, the coun-ing to Mrs. Shearer, an equally to an unspecified time. Prima- try's second largest city, made and buried 50 persons. At Zuers, a snowslide hit part N. J., was pulled away by a said. significant loss in student parti- vera noted, however, in answer such a proposal, he was should Twenty-one of the victims of the Piz Buin Hotel burying secret service man and a po- The company is currently con- dependent evaluations of the two cipation in the program would to the concern shown by board down. member Vernon Peterson, that Justification for this conclu- this allocation is tentative and sion came from a government is subject to review at a later

participation was experienced administrative offices. The onat the end of the program. ly room that will acquire this Another aspect of Mrs. aid is the business office be-Shearer's argument involved cause of a computer there the reduction of income sustain- which fails to function proper-

ing to her, a five-cent hike Other cuts were made arwould reduce revenues approxi- bitrarily in Very's segment of mately \$20,000. And while a cut the proposed budget. A capital in expenditures would be ex- outlay fund was reduced from perienced concurrently, this re- \$11,000 to \$10,000. Maintenance duction would not balance fa- services contracted by the vorably with income loss. school system was allotted \$16, Mrs. Shearer indicated that 500 of the requested \$18,000. the price rise would cut needed A \$4,000 reduction was also subsidization by only \$5,000 but made in a material replacement would cost roughly 20 per cant fund, \$17,500 was allotted to in terms of student body par- maintenance for this purpose. ticipation. Custodial supplies, budgeted at Chairman Ronald Primavera \$20,000, managed to escape the said that the primary function tax. The board approved the

Examination of suggested al-Windsor High School Auditorium main- where it will be conducted a tenance followed the cafeteria a combined function of the budgeting. Chief maintenance Board of Education and the

of approximately \$30,000 over tions should be sent to him at present allocation. According the Herald, 13 Bissell St., tel. to Very, the school system is 643-2711.

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Northeast Utilities said today it cut River. Water

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Stamps In the Neues



By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures Did you ever hear of the

Minnesingers"? No, they're not a rock and roll group of girls wearing abbreviated skirts, and they're not a bunch of midgets singing in a

aideshow. Minnesingers were singers of lyric poetry in Germany during the 12th and 13th century. Their minnesongs were based on love poems from a knight to his lady fair during that period. The word "minne" means love. The Federal Republic of Germany now has issued a new set

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of stamps honoring the minne singers a part of it 1970 Youth Stamps, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. West Germany will issue four stamps and West Berlin will issue four stamp. All eight have different designs which depict scenes found in the love poetry.

The stamps of the minne ingers are available at your ocal stamp dealer or stamp departmen

The United Nations Postal Ad ministration has announced has released a new color film about U.N. stamps soon to be shown on TV throughout the country. The film is entitled tional Zone-Messen gers of Peace." It takes the iewer on an armchair tour inside the United Nations and in cludes a meeting of the Stamp Design Committee, a talk with stamp artists who design the issues and a closeup of the fa mous Chagall window, which was the first piece of artwork at the United Nations to be reproduced on a U.N. stamp. Also seen will be a trip to Geneva, switzerland, for a glimpse of the European headquarters. Watch your local listings for further information.

According to STAMPS maga zine, early semi-postals of the etherlands are more difficult o find in that country than in the United States. Dutch dealers are constantly looking for these ssues. One set mentioned, and being sought in the Netherlands is the 1932 set of four values showing pictures of Dutch tourist attractions.

Greece has issued six new stamps featuring mosaic art. The 210 lepta depicts the Angel of the Annunciation from a cupola vault of the Church at Daphni. The 1 drachma shows i mosaic from the House of the Dolphin at Delos. The 1.50 dr illustrates the Holy Ghost mosaic in Pentacost Monastery of Hosios Loukas in Boetia. The 2 dr has the Hunter, a detail from the Lion Hunt mosaic of ancient Penna. The 5 dr pictures a mosaic detail from the Church of St. George at Salonica. The 6 dr bears a figure of Christ in Descent from the Church of Nea

Horses and stamps do mix. Fred "Cappy" Caposella, nationally known race track announcer, compiled a magnificent collection which is now being prepared for auction by Harmer, Rooke & Co. The collection, featuring 19th century proofs and stamps, has an estimated value of \$50,000.

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Car Is Lost and Found

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) With his Alsatian Samantha left on guard, Aderjan van Breda didn't bother to lock his car when he parked it in a city street. An hour later when he returned both the car and Samantha had disappeared.

In drenching rain he walked around the corner to see if he could see anything suspicious and was approached by a man drenched to the skin. When he found Van Breda was searching for his car, the man apologized produsely and explained he had taken it as a joke on a friend of his His friend's car was the same make and color, always had in it an Alsatian like Sa manfiul and the keys always wars in the glovebox, as Var Brada's were

He had tried to return the car to its original position, he said but sould not find a parking opace. Its he spent the next hour ooking for the owner.

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FAMILY LAWYER Adopting an Adult In the mind's eye, the word adoption" conjures up a vision of doting parents taking possession of a gurgling infant-theirs at last to raise as their very own child.

That is, indeed, a typical scene in an adoption court. But there is another, quite different kind of adoption. In most states it is just as lawful to adopt an adult as to adopt a child. Furthermore, in terms of legal formalities, it is even For example, it is usually not

necessary to get the consent of the adult's natural parents, as it is with a child, or to go through a waiting period before the adoption becomes final.

Why would anybody want to adopt an adult? Obviously, it is not to "raise" him. In most cases, the purpose is simply to make him the heir of the adopting parent or

In fact, the procedure has been attacked for just that reason. In one case a childless old man adopted three of his relatives, each one middle-aged. After the man died, several other relatives went to court to challenge the adoption. "There is nothing humanitaria about the whole thing," they ar gued. "It is merely a device to cut us out of the estate leaving these three as the only heirs." But the court ruled that ever if this was true, it did not inval date the adoption.

"This motive," said the cou "is a perfectly proper one." Nevertheless, critics fear that the mere possibility of an adult adoption may lend encouragement to fortune hunters. In another case, a widower adopted his youthful ousekeeper just before he died. This meant she could share in the man's estate along with his natural children.

But in a court hearing, the children pointed out that the young woman had also been their father's mistress, that he had become mentally infirm, and that she had wielded excessive power over him The court thereupon decided the adoption was null and void. The judge said an adult adoption, used as a substitute for a will, shouldlike a will-be free of undue in

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doing something illegal and

The California majority also

questioned whether a state

should interfere with a woman's

"rights to life and to choose

The Supreme Court still has

on its docket an appeal by the

federal government to revive

the District of Columbia's abor-

tion law, which was struck down

The California case involved

prosecution of Dr. Leon Phillip

Belous, a Beverly Hills gynecol

ogist who referred an unmar ried young couple to another

physician for an abortion in

1966. He was sentenced to pro-

bation. The California court

threw out his conviction with its

ruling. California amended the 1850

law in 1967 to provide for a sys-

tem of hospital abortions in a range of situations. The amend-

ment is not involved in the Be-

lous case.

whether to bear children."

by a federal judge here.

when he was acting legally.





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Linda Carbonetto, Canada's Figure Skating champion, took up skating to correct weak ankles and ease leg pain caused by learning to walk at too early an age.

Figure Skating Champion Swapped Braces for Blades

P Newsfeatures Writer ades, doesn't want any child encouraged

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ights on a skating career. ne if I wanted to quit-I ing, lessons, ice time

personalchosen an ice-skating career, made it have had to quit bea doubtful her childhood and cause they can't afford to conribed as "typical."

vere part of his job. (Currently he is based in Ottawa as Canada's Consul for External Af-fairs.) Linda, her brother Bar. Decision Delayed MAXI-MAN ry, now 17 and a competition On Teacher Who skier, and her parents "lived everywhere from Rome to San Refused Pledge Francisco" including London, Paris, Germany, Detroit. & LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) moving. It was particularly up-setting as a child to make ments for two weeks Tuesday friends only to leave them be-hind a year or two later," re-in the case of a Roxbury school teacher suspended for refusing calls the diminutive blonde. "Nowadays, of course, there's ance. no problem about making friends, even though with the ter an attorney for the school

a great group in the show itself and you make friends wherever you go " Mrs. Clinton Hanover was sus-pended Feb. 10 for "insubordiyou go."

age 3, also distinguished Linda in the United States do not have Choose your from her playmates. "I began liberty and justice.

on my ankles-the doctors put and author are both residents braces on my legs. I wore them of Roxbury: ling her nose.

who also were taking skating as called for a school board hear-

skating championship. The petite young woman who candidly says, "I don't like to do anything I'm not good at. should file legal briefs on the question by March 6 and return to his court for a hearing on skating championship,

be the best," achieved her goal in short order. Representing Canada last year in the winter Olympics, she set an Olympic LIMA, Peru (AP) - It almost record for advancing 13 places never rains in Lima, and when

sports. She's particularly keen locked up inside the car, where on improving the facilities and they do no good in a sudden quality of skating and other am- rain.

ARLEEN ABRAHAMS ateur sports in the United States and Canada. "As a member of the Interna-tional Figure Skating team Figure Skating champion Linda which toured Europe and the be happier Iron Curtain countries last year, areer on ice. But the I saw firsthand the tremendous 20-year-old advantages the Iron Curtain athletes have. There, if a child who is making her profes- shows promise, he is given free

"I'm fortunate hough the decision to skate parents were able to afford the titively was all mine-my several thousand dollars a yea the ones who kept necessary to pay for my tra onder what it would But consider the boy I een like to have experi- with last year. From 5:30 a.m. a normal, typical child- to 4 p.m. we were up practic without the competitions, ing; then he had to go to work aches and the frustra- in a department store to earn aid Linda with a wistful money to help defray some o his expenses.

"So many kids who've almost olescence could ever be de- tinue. After sacrificing so much to get to a certain point, it cer-Linda's father is a Canadian tainly seems a shame, doesn't plomat and frequent moves it?" she asks sympathetically.

"It was very lonely to keep Superior Court Judge John A. "Nowadays, of course, there's to recite the Pledge of Allegi-

Ice Capades I'm still leading a ter an attorney for the school nomadic type of life," adds the vivacious Linda. "There's such a great group in the show itself

She does complain that it's nation" after refusing to lead she does complain that it's intuit after reading to tend terribly difficult to have a spe- her seventh- and eight-grade cial boyfriend. "How can you class at Booth Free School in expect someone to follow you all reciting the pledge. She said at the time that she could not reover?" she asks. That's why she the time that she could not resays she tries not to get in- cite the words of the pledge volved romantically. "liberty and justice for all," be-Leg braces, which she wore at cause she feels minority groups

to walk at too early an age-0 A legal defense fund set up family's favorite! months-before my legs could for the teacher last weekend ensupport me adequately," she ex- listed pledges of support from plained. "To ease the pain and 25 persons, including Pulitzer to give my legs a chance to de- Prize winners Arthur Miller and velop properly-I was walking William Styron. The playwright

my legs I did exercises and took Speziale heard brief preliminary Regional School Board Tuesday By age 6 she was able to walk at a hearing in which the school Italian Sausage without pain. But because her board was supposed to "show Italian Sausage legs and ankles were abnormal- cause" why it should be al-Linda was enrolled in a group Pickett said Mrs. Hanover had class in London, where her fath- not exhausted steps or remedies er was based at the time. Her open to her before going to classmates were polio victims court, and he said she had not

therapy. Back in Canada, Linda start-ed taking private lessons and ul-timately entered minor competi-tions. It wasn't until after she had graduated from high school in San Francisco, however, that she turned all her attention to capturing the Canadian figure-skating championship. Called for a school board hear-ing on the suspension. Her attorney, Bernadette Coo-maraswamy of Sharon, claimed that a hearing of the school board had been held on the question and the court hearing was the only possible remedy at tihs time. The judge said the attorneys

do anything I'm not good at to his court for a hearing on I'm too critical of myself ... If the jurisdiction question March I want to do anything I want to

Rainy Problems

in a single competition. Then it does the rainfall is light, she returned to Canada and won Nonetheless, even the slightest the national skating crown. downpour almost immediately Ultimately Linda hopes either bottles up automobile traffic. to go to college and take up so. The reason: Thieves steal all ciology or go into business windshield wipers found on somewhere in the world of cars, so owners keep them

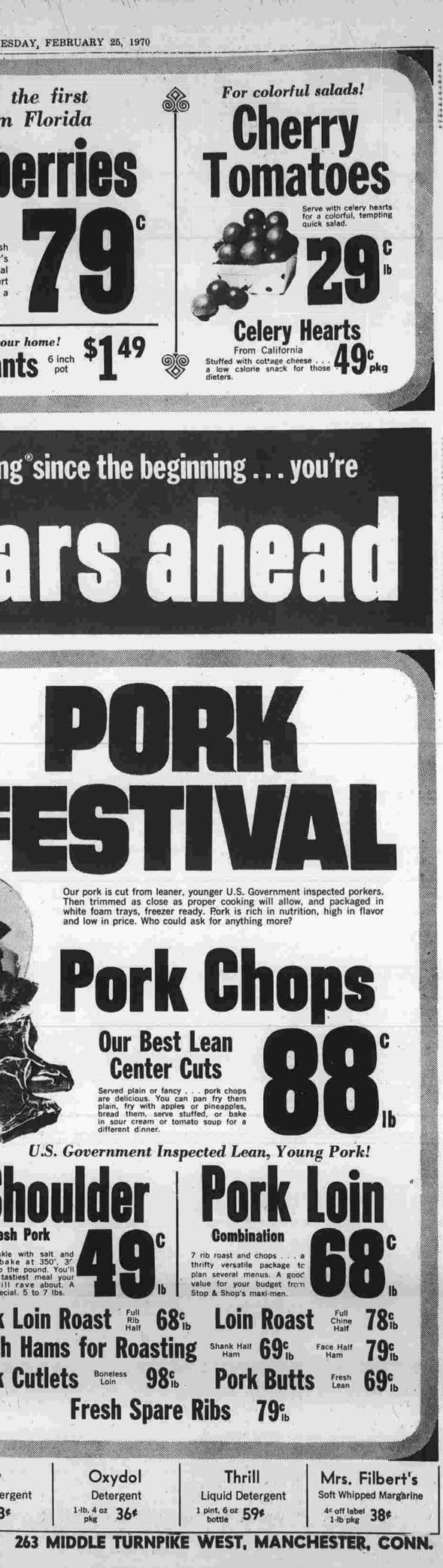


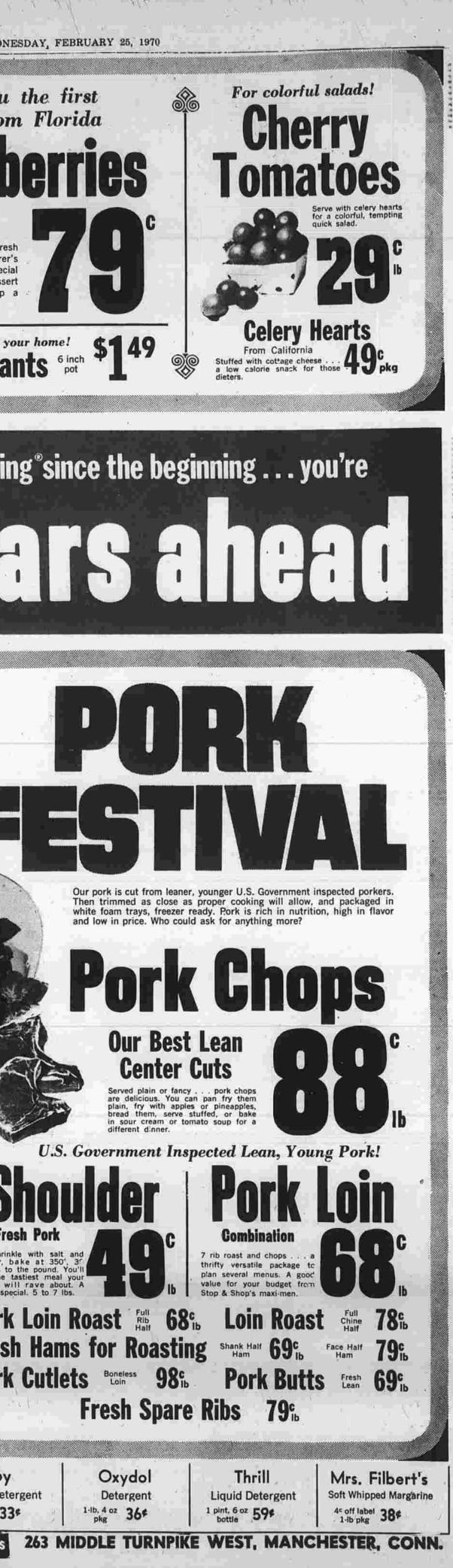


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Tolland County Politics Sen. Houley Plans **To Seek Re-election**

to wage "another active cam-Tolland County State sesk re-election

state senator indicated that he rould immediately start to rmulate a campaign commitand make plans for another rgetic campaign, following nomination at the Demo caucus this Summer. He

After all, there are 13 towns id close to 40,000 electors to contact," he explained, "And candidate cannot get elected aleas he is willing to work

Promising to meet the issues head on Houley stated. "Voters of today want to know how candates think. . . more and more en me a great sense of accom can and do arrive at in lobbyists of

sellef that I did a good job as personal ate senator representing the chairman, Charles Thifault ople of this district." he told No other Democrats have

etter last week Houley cited 100 per egislature. "Each decision was] critically evaluated and every Possible vote was

tailed and a made, according to the State ienator, "Every telephone call gressional hopeful Robert Stee a his letter to the Democratic not today as reported 970 election year will be "the He is expected

nother agressive and active St. Onge.



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present and future." "I felt that the over-all Demo cratic record of governing our state is a good one," he added "My personal record as you

senator is a good one. "Being your Senator has gi isions, free from be returned to the

ate chambers." Houley has received the er Houley cited his record as re- dorsement of the Toliand Dem ecting this attitude. "It is my ocratic Town Committee and the

ounty Democratic leaders in a pressed interest in the post an

om constituents was accepted of Vernon will make his forma returned if I was not avail- announcement of intentions to le at the time of the call." morrow morning in Colcheste

greatest challenge our Demo- his intention to seek the R ratic party has had in more publican nomination for the 2nd han a decade. If I am the District Congressional seat presominee for senate, I will wage ently held by Democrat William

Bolton Paul Brown, Chairman. **Quits Board of Finance**

In a surprise action, Paul that rather than being in di point William Riley (present He said volunteers may vice chairman) to succeed him. choose the hours they would The board will take action on prefer to be called for coverage the chairman at its next meet- and that all are trained in first

ship following the spring elec- 6 p.m. tions. He was first elected to the Grange Books board for a two-year term, 1965- The Bolton Grange added six 1967, and then was re-elected new books to the Adelia. N. for a six-year term, 1967-1971. Loomis Memorial Book Shelf

man before and is a Republican. and 1943, occupied the room now The board voted to table a serving as the Town Clerk's Ofthe Board the PBC asked that are: Hansen, Witchcraft at a half mill allocated for town Salem; Lorant, The Glorious park development be earmark- Burden; Mitchell, It's an Old ed for a building. The building Pennsylvania Custom; Sanderhas been requested by the Park son; This Treasured Land; Wal-and Recreation Commissions. ler, Saratoga: Saga of an Im-The board asked for a com-plous Era, and Young, An In-plete report from the Park and troduction to the Archaeology making a decision. They also Indian. asked for a long term plan for asked for a long term plan for the park and how the building will dit into that plan

In other business the board was advised of errors made in tax assessment in October 1968. Marilyn Moonan, tax collector said that taxes, governed by the for the town basketball program has been canceled for this week. The Pilgrim Fellowship of the congregational Church will state freezing taxes for the el. sponsor a dance at the church derly, had been incorrectly cal tonight from 7:30 to 11:30. The culated. Mrs. Moonan said that band will be the "Nostalgic Tuabout 45 people and approxi. ba." mately \$800 are involved in The Board of Selectmen will these errors.

the tax assessment not being making session from 6 to 8. lot. The town, however, has fig- part of the Church's Lenten ured the taxes on the house, the Film Festival. house lot, the outbuildings and There will be a meeting of

contacted the Town Counsel and he will look into the possibility of re-taxing those who have been improperly taxed. tomorrow at 8 in the town of-fices. There will be a meeting of the Bolton Economic Develop-

tion was taken at an impromitu meeting with the Board of velopment. Selectmen and the town treasur-er on Feb. 11. The Vernon Volunteer Ambu-the Vernon Volunteer Ambu-the Commission to discuss town de-velopment. The Bolton High School Jun-ior Class will sponsor a "Pow-der Puff" basketball game Sat-

hile, captain of the corps, noted the Junior boys.

Brown, chairman of the Board need of volunteers the service of Finance, resigned last night is seeking supplemental help be from the board. He said he was cause of an injury to one volu resigning for personal reasons. teer and a change of job for Brown asked the Board to ap- another.

ing. aid courses. Persons interested Brown began his chairman- are asked to call Mohile after

Brown is a Democrat and works for United Aircraft. Riley who is expected to suc-ceed Brown has served as chair-own home and, between 1915 request from the Public Build- fice in the then newly built Coming Commission. In a letter to munity Hall. The new books Recreation Commissions before and History of the Connecticut

will fit into that plan. The board also asked for a report to be submitted by the Town Treasurer regarding the balance left in the Park and Recreation Commissions' bud-get. Bolton Cooperative Nursery registration applications will be sent out on March 1. The ap-plications may be obtained by calling Membership Chairman Mra. Rigby Graham of French Rd.

meet tonight in the Town of-The errors came mostly from offices. There will be a voterbroken down correctly. Unde. Conservation slides will be the state's frozen tax policy shown by James Laidlaw of they will reimburse the town Coventry at St. George's Episthe difference of the frozen tax copal Church tonight at 8. The and the actual tax assessment slide presentation, entitled only on the house and the house "Vanishing Connecticut," is

the land. Mrs. Moonan said she had the Conservation Commission tomorrow at 8 in the town of-

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lance Corps is seeking more urday at 8 in the high school daytime volunteers. David Mo- gym. The Junior girls will play PAGE TWENTY-SIX





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Duffey, Marcus **Appear Jointly;** Mostly Agree

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)-Two candidates for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate made a joint appearance before the Democratic Town

Committee Monday night. The Rev. Joseph Duffey of Hariford and State Senate Majority Leader Edward Marcus were in agreement on several issues. Duffey was alone in criticiam of the third candidate for the party nomination, incumbent Sen. Thomas J. Dodd.

Both Marcus and Duffey spoke in opposition to the war in Vietnam, both criticized President Nixon's handling of the economy, and each felt U.S. Circuit Court Judge G. Harrold

Carswell is not worthy of a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. Duffey said he is running as a Democrat, not an issue candidate, and declared he is appealing to the mass of voters who are "turned off, turned down and turned away." Marcus said he feels the

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state's voters want a candidate "who is not married to the mistakes of the past." Marcus said State Democratic

Chairman John Bailey will not decide who gets the Senate nomination. The delegates to the June 26-27 convention in Hartford will be in command and "will prove I'm right," Marcus Duffey accused President Nix-

on of "double talk" in calling for an end to foreign entanglements while engaging in an arms buildup in Laos. Marcus said American forces should be withdrawn from Vietnam . be cause of "our national inter-

NAACP Benefit Pays Tribute To Duke Ellington

NEW YORK (AP) - A concert tribute to Duke Ellington called "Sold on Soul" laid down a lot of heavy jazz and soul music on Monday night, then in the last of nearly six hours, surpassed all the good things that had gone before, with the Ellngton band playing and Ray Charles, B.B. King, Jimmy Rushing and Louis Armstrong sitting in

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored the tribute concert, as a benefit for NAACP projects. Tickets ranged from \$4 \$100. Madison Square Garden, which holds 31,000 when the center, revolving stage is used, looked about one-third full, with most people in the \$5 and \$6 seats. The audience was about distributed, white and black, and young and old.

Sammy Davis Jr., master of ceremonies, introduced each act and filled the time between acts with jokes, singing, tap dancing, imitations, drum solos and kidding with workmen setting up

There were no spoken tributes to Ellington, other than Davis' calling him "a man of great dignity and masterful musician ship, a credit to the human race" at the beginning of the concert. His introduction of Ellington later was, "Here he is. There ain't but the one." Louie Armstrong gave Elling-

ton a statuette-jewel box from the NAACP, saying, "Let me present this to you, young man Take it before I do myself."

Chicago Seven -Minus One-Get Clipped

CHICAGO (AP) - Six of the seven defendants in the recent Chicago riot trial have been given haircuts to conform with standards at Cook County Jail. Warden Winston E. Moore said their hair was clipped to "a reasonable length" for sanitary

reasons Monday. David T. Dellinger, at 54 the oldest of the group, is balding and conforms to jall standards, Moore said.

Dellinger; Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbott "Abble" Hoffman, 31, and Jerry C. Rubin, 31, were convicted last week of crossing state lines with the in tent to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

They were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 each, plus the cost of prosecu-

The U.S. District Court, jury acquitted John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, but they and the other five had been sentenced earlier by Judge Julius J. Hoffman to varying terms in prison for contempt of court. Abble Hoffman, quipped, "You're ruining my movie career," when another inmate began applying the shears and

Lawyers for the seven have asked the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to let their clients out on bond pending appeal of the sentences. Judge Hoffman refused bail at the end of the trial, saying the men were dan

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Collins, Sheila Jean, daughter of Mark and Carol Bacochi Collins, 32 West St., Stafford Springs. She was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. August Bacchiochi, 32 West St., Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins, 126 W. Main St., Rockville. She has a sister.

* * * * * Whitman, Jeffrey Scott, son of Thomas Sr. and Carlene Miville Whitman, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville, He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miville, Torry Rd., Tolland, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lesdie Whitman, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. He has a brother, Thomas Jr.

Fagan, Todd Michael, son of Michael and Sharon Pierce Fagan, 55B Rachel Rd., Manchester. He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pierce Jr., Englewood Trail, Coventry, Hispaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fagan, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry.

Fusick, Michael Richard, son of Frank and Sandra Murray Fusick, 11 Grandview Circle, Storrs. He was born Feb. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. V. Markowski, 415 School St., Coventry. 10 10 10 10 10

Martin, Gretchen Lynn, daughter of Tyron and Mary Rickes Martin, Minor Hill Rd., Rockville, She was born Feb. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Persis Rickes, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Eaton Rd., Tolland. She has a sister, Valerie, 4; and a brother, Jeffrey, 1%.

Beverage Jr., John William, son of John Sr. and Elizabeth Knapp Beverage, Birch Rd., RFD 2, Rockville. He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Knapp, East Alstead, N.H. His aternal grandmother is Mrs. Theodore Beverage Sr., 3 Park t., Stafford Springs.

Andrews, Scott Reid, son of Walter and Sandra Gardner Andrews, 97 Meadow Lane Rd., Vernon. He was born Feb. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gardner, South Yarmouth, Mass. His aternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Andrews, Templeton

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0 Basic FASHION. Mrs. Romney Intends to Run In Senate Race

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Lenore Romney says she has "firmly decided" to campaign for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate, She has the backing of Michigan Gov. William Milliken.

She said previously she was available for the nomination. A meeting of state GOP leadip A. Hart, the Democratic incumbent, was unable to reach agreement Saturday on a con-

sensus candidate. Mrs. Romney came closest to an endorsement, receiving 173 of those voting at the meeting dure was necessary for endorsement of the state party leadership. In Ann Arbor, Romney said Howard - Something his wife would be the best candi-date to bring unity to the GOP Mishima — Thirst for love and, if elected to the Senate, would "bring womanly insight to problems such as crime, Neugeboren - Corky's brother drugs and obscenity." Milliken, in releasing Mrs. Sharp - Rosa compey's "firmly decided" Trevor - Mrs.

Romney's "firmly decided" statement, called on party leaders to support her at the next was previously uncommitted. design Mrs. Romney's statement Benagh — Incredible said, "I have long worked to feats correct the corrosive and dis- Browne - I, Ross Browne ruptive forces that now threaten Canty - A single society as a member of the U.S. Senate, ing Rome's supremacy

and my country." State Sen. Robert Huber has Hough - Fighting ships said he will run in the August Kronenberger - The polished nylon not. said he will run in the August primary even if the party lead-Kulish — Bobcats before break-You can make a neater job o

ers endorse a candidate. The main opponent to Mrs. Romney at Saturday's meeting, Romney at Saturday's meeting, ager; a guide for parents ed knife. This makes a clean cut U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle of Levin – The myth of the Golden and prevents the fruit cake from Flint, has withdrawn from Senate race, the governor said.

Overstreet - The FBI in our pour scrambled egg mixture seaopen society Owen - How Wall Street dou-Fiction to her candidacy. Three-fourths Frederics – Emergency proce-bar data and the processing of the proces Greene - Travels with my aunt Rich - Music: mirror of the Barrington - Trial Schauffelen - Great ships

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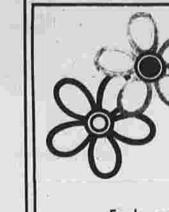
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PANDORA'S BOX, Bolton HARVEY'S at Burr Corners A St. Patrick Day party is -plates, napkins , sut outs and dollies! Open Thurs., Fri. till 9 p.m.

potatoes, allow them to fry over low heat without stirring until nicely browned on the bottom. Then carefully turn them with use it to trim the pocket. Stitch brightens a dark closet and pro- spatula and continue cooking the raw cut edge into the waist- vides daylight to help keep until the other side is browned.

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Owen — How Wall Street dou-bles my money every three gether over low heat until eggs of wax to the soles and uppers. are set. Season with salt and This will keep mildew from forming.



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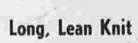
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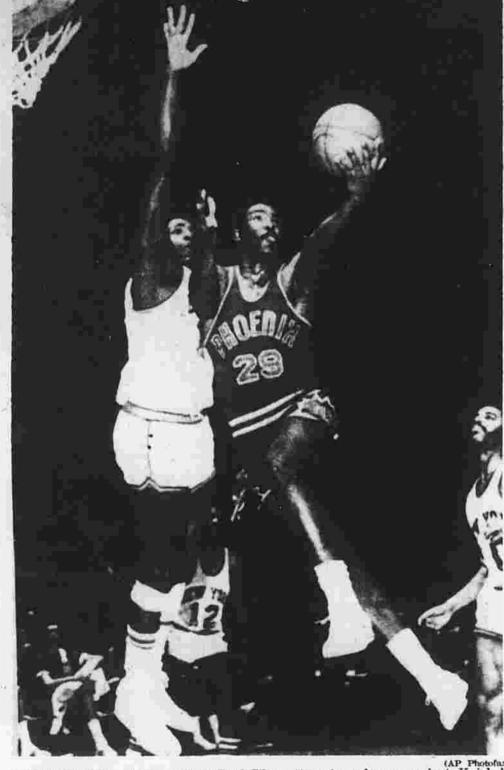
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NEW YORK (AP)-The 118-106.



LAYUP FAILS-Phoenix Suns' Paul Silas attempts a layup against Knicks' Willis Reed. The shot was no good and the front-running Knicks won, 121-105.

Rutgers Defeats UConn in Overtime

Iowa's Johnson Sets Own Individual Mark Nine of 10 NCAA Bids Taken

that he broke, but the victory continuate and reads from so and reads constant appear to the other teams chosen were: Two games are scheduled at The victory kept the ninth- and Southwest Conference races other games. Two games are scheduled at 5 New Mexico State, 21-2, No. 15 Brigham Young University, Big

Johnson threw in 49 points, an balf. Mount broke the game the SWC crown and cut their all-time Iowa single game open in the second half with a lead over Texas Tech and Texas record, in leading the Hawkeyes steal and layup after the Go- A&M to one game. to their 13th straight victory, phers had pulled within 55-54. Villanova, NCAA-bound, wal-tife-97 over Northwestern at Ide97 over Northwestern at This was short of the recent. This was short of the recent.

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Women's Tennis Champion

- The U.S. National Women's of Hamtramck, Mich.

Indoor Tennis Championships Miss Curtis and Valerie Zien-

and defending champion Mary their doubles championship in

tournament which will run Miss Richey, the 1965 cham-

Opening matches in the \$4,000 times.

ern Illinois.

seeded over Mrs. Curtis. Nancy ment-unofficially of course. is a six-time national clay Marquette, 19-3, and ranked CORNING, N.Y. (AP) - Tom year. She is returning to the pute over its placing in the Mid-McMillen, one of the nation's same court in a bid for \$1,500 west Regionals.

Vaughan, an Illinois prep school The race had originally been in the tourney at Madison hast three or four games of the Wilt underwent surgery for a star who later played at South- scheduled for the Michigan In- Square Garden, starting March Laker regular scason, plus the ruptured tendon in his kneecap ternational Speedway, 13 and ending March 21. playoffs.

to the Pistons Tuesday night at 130-122. Ivy League Members Side with Yale **Celebrated Langer Affair**

each team.

college Athletic Conference membership today while ironically the NCAA-AAU ironically the NCAA-AAU Yale is involved in."

cide Wednesday whether to pun- late Tuesday night to decide on scoring and rebounding as he beaten by last place Los Ar ment.Ben Carnevale, director of
athletics at New York Universi-
ty, disclosed Tuesday night that
a group called the International
Basketball Board, which would
control international amateur
basketball in the United States,
has been meeting for almost a
vear and "hopes to be operative"ish Yale for continuing to use 6
tool-8 Jack Langer, who partici-
pated in the Maccabiah Games
in Tel Aviv last August and sub-
sequently was ruled ineligible
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"We had hoped to reach a so-
tution without having the matter
said DeLaney Kiphuth, Yale's
athletic director.
Yale will contest the legality
of any attempt at a probation-
ary penalty it can face un-sunk 24 points. Bob Quaglia
heiped out with 11 and Russ
Norton added six.
Jim McNickle scored 16 in
difference.
Lowed with 10.geles 107-101 in the opener of the
Washington doubleheader.
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difference.
FAST SIDE INTERMEDIATE
Opening game last night
found the Dead Bears topping
Con's, 55-40. The underdog CorisIn the only other ABA action,
the Carolina Cougars defeated
the Dallas
charge with 26 points as the
Chaps, leading 67-65 early in the
third quarter, exploded past the



Mary Ann, who is 23, won the national indoor title at the age of 17, in 1964, and again last corning to the sector of 17, in 1964, and again last year. She is returning to the sector of the secto

McMillen, one of the nation's same court in a bid for \$1,500 west Regionals. Most eagerly sought college basketball prospects, set a na-tional high school career scor-

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 School team to a 114-49 victory over Corning East High.
 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)
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 ers vowed today to challenge good chance to win the Western.

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 The United States
 State
 with the fabulous Pete Maravich, St. John's, N.Y., al Basketball Association West Chamberlain, unavailable for

Nov. 8.

ing record Tuesday night as he led his Mansfield, Pa. High Lime Rock Gets Race the NIT over the NCAA. Some teams expected to re-

were set to get under way today genfuss of San Diego were with top-seeded Nancy Richey scheduled to launch 'defense 'of their doubles championship in

and defending champion Mary Ann Eisel Curfus drawing first round byes in the field of 32 players. their doubles championship in an evening match against Fay Gambee and Allison Jennings of nearby Cambridge. Mrs. Curfus has shared the doubles title five

NEW YORK (AP) - The invi- UCLA, 21-1, ranked second after time to Big Ten champion Purtations are out but Marquette suffering its first defeat Satur- due for the Mid-East championthrough Sunday featured South pion now 28, has bypassed the jumped the gun and became the day, has a two-game lead with ship. Marquette also went to the Africa's Esme Emanuel, the top national indoor tournament the first college basketball team in four remaining and seems vir- NCAA in 1968 and in 1967 lost in foreign seed, and third-seeded last three years, but was top- the National Invitation Tourna- tually certain of winning the Pa- the NIT championship game.

McMillen Sets courts champion. eighth by The Associated Press,

 over Corning East High.
 - The Auto Competition Control

 McMillen, a 6-foot-11 senior
 mittee for the United States

 center, scored 59 points to give
 announced Tuesday that the

 him a three-year varsity total of
 May 9 Trans-American race of

 3,384 points. The previous mark
 be at Lime Rock, Conn.

 of 3,378 was set by Charlie
 be at Lime Rock, Conn.

Iowa when it comes to in-dividual high scoring Rick Mount scored 42 points Rice's defeat kept the Owla NEW YORK (AP)—The 10 at-large bids for the Nagames in college basketball. for Purdue, 39 in the second from clinching at least a tie for tional Collegiate Athletic Association basketball cham- at South Windsor ames in conege basketball, for Furdue, 39 in the second from clinching at least a tie for tional Collegiate Athletic Association basketball cham-Johnson threw in 49 points, an half. Mount broke the game the SWC crown and cut their pionship went out. Nine were promptly gobbled up

Inest over Northwestern at the bull I think we can beat John's of New York humbled lowa City Tuesday night.
 This was short of the recent lowa at home Saturday," com- Holy Cross 75-62 in a battle of the National Invitation This was short of the recent ich, Issel and Carr, but Johnson probably could have scored more if he hadn't been takes out with 6:28 left to play. At the ly averted defeat at the hands of overcame Arkansas 72-60, Texas A&M
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Bowling 19-5, Villanova, 17-6, Niagara, 19-5 vs. Long Beach State and Utah 19-4, and Long Beach State, 21-3. State vs. Western Athletic

Set to Defend Indoor Title WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) American Peaches Bartkowicz Votta 184-460, Pat Cunningham Attack 21-3, State vs. Western Athletic Conference winner. In the latest Associated Press poll, And Long Beach State, 21-3, The 10 at-large teams will join to the wide the total the Southeastern Conference as he said. "That's all there is to has Western Kentucky, Ohio it. I can't see their thinking."

> NCAA competition will be held gional whichever way they College Park, Md. Last year Marquette defeated Defending NCAA champion Kentucky before losing in over-



Lakers-Bucks Lose More Ground, **Atlanta Increases Western Lead**

Knicks and ahead of Baltimore, a commanding 66-53 halftime each tossed in 29 points Milwaukee's loss, coupled scored 46 points. But it wasn't cushion. Milwaukee Bucks and Los with New York's 121-105 victory enough to hold back Detroit's Jerry West of Los Angelés, Bob Rule collected 29 points in Bob Rule collecte Angeles Lakers dug them- over Phoenix, shoved the Bucks club record 47 points in the final the lengue's leading scorer, was sparking host Seattle past Sar selves deeper into second 51g games behind the Knicks in period after entering the quar-sidelined with a pulled left Francisco. The victory enabled

Alcindor and Happy Hairs- three games at Los Angeles Moore each totaled 26. in the third quarter when New fourth-place Phoenix by two ton tried their best to boost with only 12 games to go for Hairston took over the scoring York raced from a 59-58 deficit games in the battle for a playoft slack for injury-riddled Los An- to an 91-67 margin. The Bucks fell before De- In the only other games, Bal- geles with 24 points but Joe Baltimore, playing at home, Dick Snyder contributed 26

broke the game open in the last the 18th time in 19 tries since field goals. Ron Williams kep and the Lakers were Alcindor, doing his best to 3¹/₂ minutes of the second period the Rockets entered the league. San Francisco in contention Hawks keep Milwaukee after the with a 17-5 tear that gave them Earl Monroe and Jack Marin with 23 points.

> BASKETBALL SCORES S Mike Czajka scored 25 points

and Brian Chadwick added 13 as the Nassiff Arms defeated Pagani Barbers, 42-31. Before ECAC Committee Pagani Barbers, 42-31. The tough Barbers tried to keep the game close but fell NEW YORK (AP)-The constitution earlier this month, through June 30, 1971. But that quarter. Mike Silver led the los-an Basketball Association's western Division lead. celebrated case of Yale's ineligible basketball player carnevale said. A final meeting penalty was withdrawn after a ers with 13 points while Tom will be held March 27 in Indian-heated two-hour membership Griswold added 11 and Bob meeting pending further study. Bonino followed with 11. ineligible basketball player apolis. Ind. ______ meeting pending further study. Bonino followed with 11. _______ Jan. 31, wrecked the washing ton Caps 130-115 Tuesday night for their seventh consecutive for their seventh consecutive for their seventh consecutive for the seventh con

Wednesday when the member- Army & Navy completely tight Western race. dispute which brought Unfortunately, the settlement ship winds up it annual winter dominated play as they defeat- fourth place Caps two games of about the controversial af- comes a year too late and the meetings. fair draws nearer to agree- ECAC's 190 members must de- Yale officials were meeting Dee Tedone controlled both to be the pace and kept them one-hal to be the pace and kept the pace and kept

has been meeting for almost a year and "hopes to be operative by April 1." competition was not sanctioned ary penalty. The school insists found the Dead Bears topping Con's, 55-40. The underdog Con's third quarter, exploded past the stayed in the game most of the national group last month outright expulsion, which would slapped Yale with a two-year require a two-thirds vote of the fourth period. Greg Gott and scorer with 28 points,

The IBB was established by a said. Two days before the NCAA objected to the player's being ball Federation and both the probation, the ECAC also put used as what it called a pawn in NCAA and AAU agreed to a Yale on probation, to run the NCAA-AAU dispute. NCAA and AAU agreed to a Yale on probation, to run the NCAA-AAU dispute. NCAA and AAU agreed to a Yale on probation, to run the NCAA-AAU dispute. NCAA and AAU agreed to a Yale on probation, to run the NCAA-AAU dispute. NCAA and AAU agreed to a Yale on probation, to run the NCAA-AAU dispute. NCAA and AAU agreed to a Yale on probation, to run the NCAA-AAU dispute. NCAA and AAU agreed to a Yale on probation, to run the NCAA-AAU dispute. Sports Schedule Schedule Schedule (16) and Jeff Maher (16).

Bullets, place in the two divisions of the National Basketball distribution with a pulled left between the francisco. The victory enabled the francisco. The victory enabled the SuperSonics to move into Jimmy Walker led that final Dick Barnett's 28 points paced fifth place ahead of the War-Association, although Lew Division lead over the Lakers to while Dave Bing and Otto Frazier each scored eight points one-half game. Seattle trails

troit's final period onslaught timore halted San Diego 128-118 Caldwell stole the show for At- pulled within 41/2 games of the points to the Seattle attack, inand dropped a 136-111 decision and Seattle beat San Francisco lanta with 38 points. The Hawks Bucks by beating San Diego for cluding a string of nine straight

Chaparrals **Move Closer**

To Denver fling has shot the Chaparrals behind after a one point third within an eyelash of the Ameri-

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and set up Saturday's big road and set up Saturday's big road set are avainst runnerup Purdue. In a row for the Bearcats, pulled Regional Play Factor and set up Saturday's big road set up Saturday's big road set up Saturday's big road in a row for the Bearcats, pulled Regional Play Factor Springfield's Bielik Named

LEADS FIELD-Dan Carroll of the United States and Lee Linkevest of Finand push off starting line in 1,500 meter speed skating race. Carroll registered the fastest time of 2:14.1 in the International Invitational Races



Notes from the Little Black Book

Waterbury. . . . Among the 24 siding in Sarasota, Fla. baseball candidates at UConn

working out under Coach Lar-ry Panciera is Bob LaMontagne, Here 'n There a southpaw pitcher out of East

Off the Cuff

Catholic High.

and Saturday night this week Trinity College. Any tennis play- both sports.

Sitting back awaiting further developments is the Richie Allen's asking price firmed that some adjustment club's first full-scale workout, McNally, sluggers Frank Robin- nati, infielders Tony Taylor and slonal baseball entirely," said had been made, but added, conducted without unsigned first son and Boog Powell, and see. Deron Johnson of Philadelphia, Kuhn, "so any meeting in the cals hold a one-game edge over Hartford Community College Confer- have been lowered consider without not close to -an College in the Connecticut Community College Confer- have been lowered consider con cals hold a one-game edge over Hartford Community and Ken Harteson's earls agreement." College in the Connecticut Community College Confer-ence. Manchester has completed its slate while Hartford has one game left against chester, loser last Saturday to Hartford, and the latter are in the forthe and the latter are in the state for the fourth and heat in the state of the fourth and heat

Friday at Kennedy High in ter Park Department, now re- the Cardinals, who liberated \$985," cracked the colorful New York Mets for an estimat- San Francisco Giants camp at ing tennis while, in St. Peters- 17-9 mark, was en route to camp

The fellow who pulled his St.

from Washington, D.C., off the \$155,000 to \$140,000. in New Haven last Saturday night was 6-10 John Thompson, Note of admiration: Many ex-Providence College performtimes over the years, Dr. Ber- er. The latter was upset with nard Sheridan has been in at- the 31 personal fouls called endance at sports affairs I against his club to only nine have been at and I have never for the home team. The play seen him once without at least that started the proceedings one of his boys at his side. . . . with 2:47 left to play and Cross al Boggini, dean of local active ahead, 74-66, was when a Washpaseball umpires, will have to ington player hit the referee in at out this spring due to a job the face with the ball after the change. The veteran aircrafter latter detected a foul. Two has been transferred to the technicals followed when North Haven branch of United Thompson pulled his team off Aircraft. . . . The first round the court . . . Charlie Sharos, and championship-games in the South Windsor High basketball National Invitational Basketball coach, said 1,400 saw the Wind-Tournament at Madison Square sor Locks-South game in per-Garden will be telecast by son and many more on closed CBS on Sunday, March 15 at circuit teevee at the school . . . 1 and Saturday, March 21, also Steve Blass has signed his conat 1. . . . Annual Nick Tronsky tract with the Pittsburgh Pi-Open will be staged at the rates which calls for \$28,000, Holiday Lanes March 27-28 with Blass won 16 and lost 10 games \$1,000 to the winner. Three last year . . . Don't be too surshifts are listed each day. The prised if Allie Sherman is coachnation's best duck pin rollers ing a pro football team in New are again expected. ... Retired York next season. A hot rumor are again expected. ... Retired Manchester High director of athletics and coach, Tom Kelathletics and coach, Tom Kel-as head coach . . . Major league baseball players receive \$125 ley, is vacationing in Biorida and will make his annual tour of the baseball camps before re-for meals, laundry and incidenturning home. . . Basketball future at Rockville High looks carry all New York Met basegood. This year's jayvee team ball games on radio this season won 18 of 20 games.... Spring-field Kings are home Friday ing, which is part of the winter recreation program, has raised against Hershey and Cleveland. havoc with the surface at the . Second annual 10-mile road Waddell School for square dancrace at Middletown's Wesleyan ing, also a rec program . . . University course will be staged Buzz Keeney has decided to Sunday, March 15. Bernie give up baseball umpiring due O'Rourke of the Middletown to outside activities. Keeney, on

Rec Department will stage the the faculty at Manchester High, event. . . . A Tennis Instruc- stays in top shape playing bastors' Clinic will be held Thurs- ketball and volleyball, being one day morning from 9 to noon at of the town's best players in had a fall of three inches.

_____ I remember it.

Jerome 'Dizzy' Dean Named spent to make the skier more comfortable on the mountain Co-Conspirator in Probe

and three from Biloxi, Miss., in-dicted by the grand jury, are Stephen C. Daunch, 35, Madison and competitions are held in OUTFIELD — Wil The 10 are charged with using Martino, 47, Biloxi, Miss., his meets. Strict rules are laid for

U.S. District Atty, James ber, Mike Dorian, 44, and Mitch-Brickley said the indictments ell E. Karam, 36. Bloomfield EARLY BIRDS-Vivi Bayer had no relationship with testi- Township, Mich., and Fritz 152-367, Bert Botticello 127, Joan mony given to the grand jury a Lindstrom, 64, of Phoenix, Ariz. Colby 126.

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____ sistant general manager, con- joined his teammates in the signed 20-game winner Dave outfielder Ted Savage of Cincin- associate himself from profes

when the controversial slugger Harrelson, beginning the sec- agreed to terms with Balti- Sal Bando and catcher Frank troit pitcher and his teammates home in West Covina , Calif. inthony's High basketball team reduced his original demand of ond year of a two-year contract, more's American League pen-Fernandez, of Oakland, third at their Lakeland passed Manager Alvin Dark's nant winners for a reported baseman Coco Laboy of Mont- camp. court against Wilbur Cross High Jim Toomey, the Cards' as post-haircut inspection and \$30,000. The Orioles have not real, pitcher Clay Carroll and "I have ordered Denny to dis- son's stray kite.



SWINGS NEW STICK-Philadelphia Phillies' Tim McCarver works out during pepper game. McCarver went to the Phils in the deal for slugger Richie Allen.

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you could not see the summit

because of the snowstorm. We

Many millions have been

Ski Notes BILL SACHEREK The ski capital of the East,

On arrival at the Toll House, sioner Bowie Kuhn, citing an increase in gambling I met Bill Riley, P.R. man of throughout the country, says he plans to increase his Rams' Brown Crushed Airlines Open Invitational golf discussing with TPD the feasi-tournament, last of five stops on billity of trying to proceed with <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer

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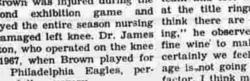
INFIELD - Norm Cash (.280, 22 HR's) may split job this year with Al Ball Tournament: 1. Frank Mc-Koline. Platooning is a possibility. Dick McAuliffe, sound again after Namara \$100, - 237, 2. Norm Laserious knee injury, returns to second. Rest of infield not too imposing. londe \$22.50 - 234, 2. Emil Paltrucking executive. Sober also Farmington Township, Mich., er unique school plan here as Short might go to rookie Cesar Gutieriez, who was acquired from Giants' was been named a co-conspira- Jack Anthony Lucido, 35, there are over 400 children who system. He'll get creck at starting job. Tom Tresh will take over if he fails. or. Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., take part in skiing as part of Delton Jones, acquired from Red Sox, could make it of third, but Don TEETOTALERS - Betty Dolton Jones, acquired from Red Sox, could make it of third, but Don Howard Dixon, 67, Detroit, Leo- their physical education class. Wert is still around, his .255 notwithstanding. Ike Brown will pick up the Hatefs 177-197-509, Betty Lour

OUTFIELD - Willie Horton had some problems last year the jumped sports figures. Heights, Mich., Peter J. "PJ" various age groups and grade the club but still hit 28 HR's and drove in 91 runs. He'll be back in left. Mickey Stanley has center sewed up and it looks as if Jim Northrup (295) the telephone between states in brother, Warren Luke "Wimpy" the youngsters and they must will finally supplant Al Keline in right. Kaline probably will alternate beviolation of federal gambling Martino, 44, of Biloxi, and Sal-abide by the rules or be pena-time violation of federal gambling Martino, 44, of Biloxi, and Sal-abide by the rules or be pena-time instance in right. Kaline probably will alternate be tween first and right, on plateon basis. Gotes Brown will do much pinch laws to exchange information on vatore "Sammle" Sicuro, 64, Bi- lized and some privileges hitting, little outfielding. Rating-8+.

best chance.

TOP ROOKIES -- Elliott Meddox, with only two minor years, has chance to stick at third, if oll others fail. Pitcher Bill Gilbert, Bob Reed, Fred Walt Hublard 267-614, Don Smith

a damaged left knee. Dr. James ing," he observed. Four age a Back to the Toll House to Back to the Toll House to Back to the Toll House to thank Riley and he was absent so I left word with his secretary. It has been 20 years since formed the surgery. "It was a common football in-



jury and I'm not concerned cern than we are."

and sports events." Named coconspirators but not defendants were the Deans, So-

National Collegiate Athletic As-
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locked in a power struggle for
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Richie Allen's Salary Demands Lower, Hawk Gets Haircut, Mays in 20th Year

fighting for the fourth and last place in the tourney field. The annual post-season play starts for the fourth ead of the Manches-Friday at Kennedy High in the salary impasse with the fourth and last annual post-season play starts for the fourth and last annual post-season play starts annual post-season play starts annual post-season play starts annual post-season play starts are to sign Wednesday for between plaining of muscle spasms in his innings he pitches this season, the New York Yankees, among to sign Wednesday for between plaining of muscle spasms in his innings he pitches this season, the New York Yankees, among to sign Wednesday for between plaining of muscle spasms in his innings he pitches this season, the New York Yankees, among to sign Wednesday for between plaining of muscle spasms in his innings he pitches this season, were compounded by the report trimmed or face a \$1,000 fine. First baseman Ed Kranepool looking forward to his 20th ma-long-time head of the Manches-Allen's salary impasse with ''I figure I savegl, myself signed with the world champion for league season, arrived at the the day at Lakeland, Fla., play-club's top winner in 1969 with a him from Philadelphia last fall Hawk after shelling out \$15 to a ed \$40,000, leaving only outfield. Casa Grande, Ariz. burg, Fla., Commissioner Bowie with a cast on his right arm. in the Curt Flood trade, was hair stylist. "It's probably the er Ron Swoboda outside the Tuesday's other signees in Kuhn ruled out any clubhouse. Merritt fractured his right el-leasened somewhat Tuesday best investment I ever made." fold, and pitcher Jim Palmer cluded All-Star third baseman meeting of the suspended De- bow in a fall from the roof of his on the roof to try to dislodge h

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PROSPECTUS - Tigers never recovered from slow start last year and Mayo Smith is promising a quicker departure from the gate this time.



Sherman and Gary Taylor will also get looks. Gilbert, a letty, has the

Nicklaus Drops from Classic, Palmer Heads Strong Doral Open MIAMI (AP) - Jack ing money winner and the Var- naments last Nicklaus' withdrawal left don Trophy winner. winners were scoring their first "Athlete of the Decade" And there are such other professional triumphs.

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Atniete of the Decade Arnold Palmer as the top attraction when one of the strongest fields of the year lines and the strongest fields of the year Doral Open golf tourna- consistent players on the tour Rearsor. Nicklaus had been scheduled The major champions are Or- that 133 exempt players showed

o play in this first stop on the ville Moody, U.S. Open; George up, leaving only 11 spots in the rich Florida tour but withdrew Archer, Masters; Ray Floyd, field of 144 open to qualifiers . after the death of his father. PGA, and Tony Jacklin, British Besides Nicklaus, the only top The dynamic Palmer, off the Open, just back from England names missing are Billy Casper, tour two weeks and making his where he received the order of who is skipping the entire Florfirst start since being named the British Empire. the top athlete of the 1960s, was Also on hand are Dave Hill, Player, who has not yet started certain to be the gallery favor. the Vardon Trophy winner last his American tour; and Lee te, but there was no such thing year who said he has just re- Trevino, who as a clear-cut choice for the grooved his swing; last year's mittments. \$30,000 top prize.

and the strength of the field- ners Dale Douglass, Bert Yan- Doral Country Club is the 7,028prohibit the naming of any play- cey, Bruce Devlin, Pete Brown yard, par-72 Blue Course, a layer as the No. 1 favorite.

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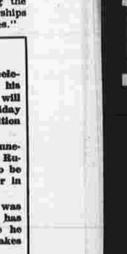
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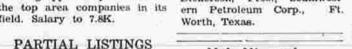
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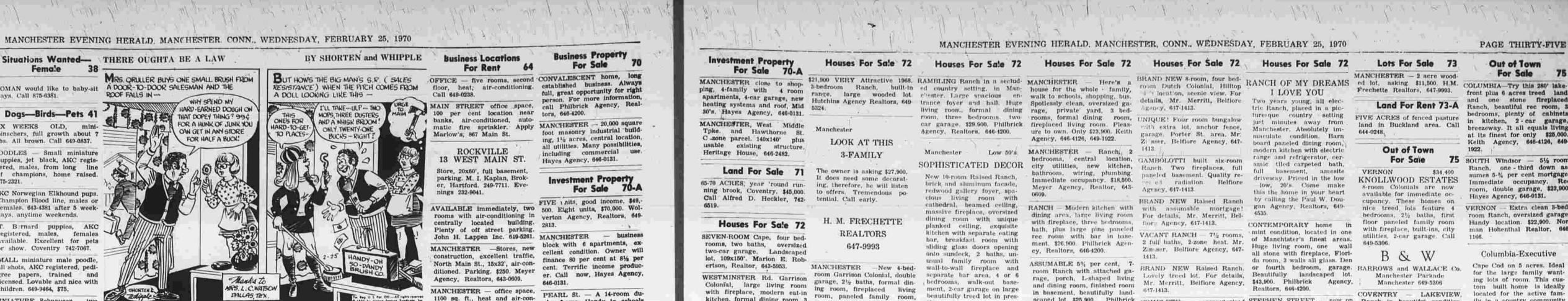
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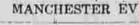
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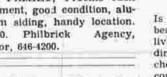
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necticut.

### Town of Manchester, Connecticut -Robert B. Weiss. General Manager

# NOTICE

tion, June 19th and 20th. 1979, The Congressional District Convention, June 27, 1970. The County Convention, June 13, 1970, the Senatorial District Convention, June 30, 1970 and the Assembly District Convention, July 2, 1970.

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Leonard J. Benjamin, Town Chairman

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# NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

CONNECTICUT March 6, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. for Notice is hereby given that FILTER REPLACEMENT -VERPLANCK & SALTER'S the Board of Directors, Town.of. Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Con-negative to the service of the servic consider and act on the follow-

ings Proposed additional appro priation to General Fund Budget 1969-70, Board of Education \$4,840.00 for a Supplementary Academically Oriented Instruc-Proposed additional appro priation to General Fund ices \$15,000,00 for Town's General Assistchester residents, to be fi-

nanced by additional State Grant of \$11,250 and from unappropriated surplus of \$3,-Proposed additional appropriation to Sewer Fund,

1969-70 Budget \$2,000.00 Transfer to Sewer Reserve Fund to provide additional funds for house laterals, Bidwell Street Sanitary Sew er, to be financed from unappropriated surplus in Sewer Fund.

### James F. Farr, Secretary

**Board** of Directors Manchester., Conn. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this nineteenth day of February 1970.

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Frechette Realtors, 647-9993. front plus 6 acres treed land Land For Rent 73-A Ranch, beautiful rec room, 3 at its finest for only \$25,00 Kelth Agency, 646-4126, 649 1922.

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# TOWN OF COVENTRY **Zoning Board Of Appeals**

There wid be a Public Hearing Monday, March 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Town Building to hear the fol lowing appeals.

1. Mrs. Anne Martindale, Lake view Dr., Waterfront Park, appealing from a determination of the Zoning Agent dated January 26th, denving permission to construct an apartment and kitchenette on the second floor of her home. This appeal comes in under section 2.5 revised section Hardship is claimed. Norman F. Nadeau, 24

Brewster Street, appealing from a determination of Zoning Agent dated Febru ary 10th, denying a permit to construct a building on a non-conforming lot without adequate side lines. Location of property-Route 44A next to Toothaker's Service Sta tion. This appeal comes un der section 10.3 C2 side set back. Also accompanied by letter from Town Counse which will be made part of the proceedings.

Robert Delamatta 3. Rev. South Street Ext. Property of late George Farrell. Appealing from the determination of the Zoning Agent dat ed January 29th, denying permit for construction of a residence under 1,000 square feet. This comes in under section 9.2A. Hardship is claimed, since Mrs. Farrell cannot continue to live in a 13 room house alone. Would like to build a 4 room ranch for her. Hardship is claimed. All interested persons are in

vited to attend. Signed: Grant E. Toothaker Sr.

Chairman David Roach. Secretary

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Chamber Emcee

William R. Johnson, vice president of the Savings Bank sponsored by the Stein Club master of ceremonies at the an- 6 to 10 p.m. at the VFW Post ship and finance of South Unit- view, NABA, will meet Friday Community Babtist Church will nual dinner meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Com merce. The event is scheduled for Wednesday, April 15, at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. The \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 The annual dinner session of the Chamber is the "event of the year" for the business community at which time the "M" award is presented to a citizen of the town who has given outstanding leadership and commitment to community betterment. The name of the recipient

of the award is always kept tightly guarded secret until the presentation at the time of the unnual meeting. Tickets may be obtained contacting the Manchester

Chamber of Commerce, 257 1 Center It.

# **Dancers** Charge **Roller Skating** Affecting Gym

Roller skating at the Waddell School, part of a town recreation program may have affected the gymnasium floor. Members of the Manchester Square Dance Club and Recreation Director Melvin Siebold have reported a powdery substance coming up from the floor and an inspection by the school

department's building and grounds division is expected. The complaint about the floor reportedly was made originally y members of the Square Dance Club who claimed the condition of the floor interfered with Saturday night dances. "Roller skating has ruined he tile floor," said Mrs. John

Dyment of 45 Diane Dr., c president of the club. "Rosin in the floor has been coming up and making it very dusty and dry and uncomfort

able," she said. Slebold said, "The floor has received a little more wear, from the roller skating program than it would usually, but added, "I don't think it's actually been damaged."

He said conditions necessary for square dancing and roller skating were not really compatible since "The square dancers would like the floor highly waxed and very slippery which means it's too slippery for roller skating."

Siebold said his departmen used a rosin on the floor one night to make the floor less slippery and said this migh have something to do with the powdery, substance though he can't know for sure. Asked if the roller skatin program would be dropped, Siebold said the whole indoor winter program would be coming up for evaluation in April and that such decisions would be made then. be made then. The evaluating team, Siebold said, would include some mem-

bers of the Board of Education some members of the Board of Directors, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Building and Grounds Supervisor Theodore Fairbands and himself.

# Support List For LTM Grows

Mrs. Carol Schofield, patron chairman for the Little Theatre of Manchester, reports additional L/TM Supporting Patrons for the 1970 season.

These include Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergast, Marcel Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fogarty, Sam Crispino, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch, Regal Men's Shop.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Netl Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William Sleith, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Whiston, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abbruzese, Edward Madalinski Mr. and Mrs. James S. LeSure, Mrs. Sherwood Cheney, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carruthers.

With the opening performanc of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running' scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26, Mrs. Schofield requests subscribing patrons who plan to sign up to do so at once by sending in their names to her at 17 Park Street. Late resub scribers are asked to indicate on which night they wish tickets for this coming play at the

same time they resubscri

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# Manchester Evening Herald

will have a Six O' Clock Lodge American Club. when it meets tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple, The The Senior Choir of Commun- Haven. Master Mason degree will be ity Baptist Church will rehearse ing. During the first section of in Meriden, will present the the church. working tools lecture. The se-

ning is tails. tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the

A spaghetti supper will be ticles for the social. f Manchester, will serve as the and the Steinettes Friday from The commission on ateward- The Guard Club of Mystic Re- The board of deacons ed at the door

where he is a pre-med stu- tory. The Golden Age Club will dent. He is a 1968 graduate of

Home, Tickets may be purchas- ed Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. meet tonight at 7:30 in th tonight at 7:30 at the church. Lillian Smith, 709 Main St. church Youth Building.

conferred in the special meet- tonight at 7 at the church. William J. Hust of 87 Arcellia Dr. and Mrs. Brenda L. Wong of David W. Walsh, son of Mr. Church will meet tonight at ing. During the first section of Dr. and Mrs. Brenda L. Wong of David W. Walah, son of Mr. Church will meet the degree,Robert M. Bennett, Trinity Covenant Church Choir 40 Olcott St. are among five and Mrs. John Walah of 3 Press- 7 30 at the church. past master of Meridian Lodge will rehearse tonight at 8:16 at University of Connecticut ton Dr., has been named to seniors who received honorable the dean's list at Southern Con- There will be a midweek sermention as Woodrow Wilson De- necticut State College, New vice of prayer and praise tocond section convenes at 7:30. Dennis MacArdle, son of Mr. signates from the Woodrow Wil- Haven. He is a freshman in the night at 7:30 at Between sections, a beef stew and Mrs. J. Waine MacArdle of son National Fellowship Foun. liberal arts department. will be served in the banquet 29 Constance Dr., has been dation, Princeton, N.J. Mrs. room, Officers dress for the eve- named to the dean's list at Wong is majoring in Asian The class of 1935B, Manches-

have a hot lunch at its meeting East Catholic High School. There will be a dress rehear- cellente Lucas, 219 Scott Dr. sal for the Little Theatre of Senior Citizens Center. Mem- VFW Auxiliary will have a Manchester production "You First Church of Christ, Scien bers are reminded to bring ar- kitchen social tomorrow at 7:30 Know' I Can't Hear You When tist, will conduct its regular ticles for a kitchen social. ... p.m. at the Post Home. Mem- the Water's Running" tonight midweek testimony meeting to bers are reminded to bring ar- at 8 at Bailey Auditorium, Man- night at 8 at the church. Th chester High School.

The class of 1950, Manches- Miss Patricia E. Hogan, Miss Catherine Maccarone, About Town The class of 1900, Manches- Miss Patricia E. Hogan, Mass Catherine Maccatolic, ter High School, will hold a re- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Maurice union committee meeting tos James Hogan of 141 Bolton St., Maccarone of 32 Hawthorne St., Lambert of 74 Garden St., has Friendship Lodge of Masons night at 7:30 at the British has been named to the dean's has been named to the dean's been named to the dean's list list for the first semester - at list at Merrimack College, An- for the fall semester at Cham-Albertus Magnus College, New dover, Masa., where she is a plain College, Burlington, Vt. freshman and majoring in Eng-

lish.

Providence (R. I.) College studies, and Hust in English his- ter High School, will hold a reunion meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Fannie Ex-

meeting is open to the public.

Miss Laurie Lambert, daugh

The commission on education of South United & Methodist -----

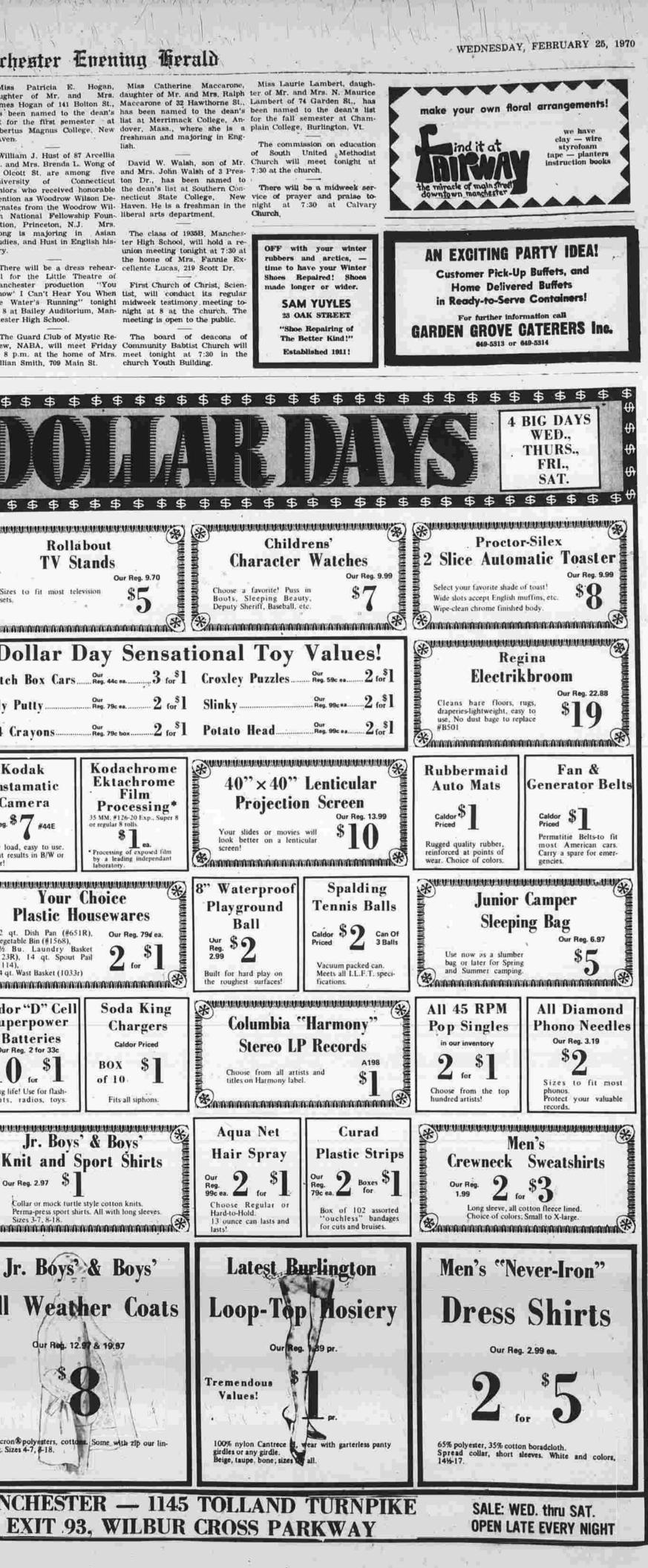
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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page )

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The Weather

Increasing cloudiness, not

cold tonight with lows ranging

from 5 to 15. Tomorrow mo

ly cloudy. High in 30s.

# **California Protesters Burn Bank to Skeleton**

California Santa Barbara campus sit on ground

Handcuffed demonstrators at the University of after their arrest early today as officers moved in to quell disturbances. (AP Photofax)

# Police, Youth Clash in Buffalo

"We deeply regret," he said, lence called for an automatic white players.

**Filipino Youths in Protest** night. The crowd was inflamed strators were reported injured. or 40 white students left a meet- horn and a powerful spotlight As the temperature dived to- by a court ban on a rally in Ma-The protesters shattered shop ing at Norton Union, the student ordered the demonstrators to

(See Page Eight)

programs rather than the ath-

besteved seriously hurt. Sixteen persons were arrested ren G. Bennis, acting executive Black basketball players have floor Tuesday night, preventing mobilized. Buffalo from playing Stony eral protesters who rolled a gas-Brook State University.

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### Calif. (AP) — Rampaging demonstrators protesting the "capitalist establish ment" burned a Bank of America branch to a skeleton today while outnum bered police and firemen watched helplessly. Police reinforcements were

SANTA BARBARA

called in as about 800 protesters watched the flames burn out the inside of the one-story, brick building. Then a solid phalanx of 240 helmeted officers swept through the campus community Isla Vista, dispersing the crowd

without a confrontation. Deputies said later the situation was "pretty much under control" and that officers were dispersing about 200 stragglers scattered along streets and al-

The one-square-mile Isla Via ta community is populated mainly by apartment-dwelling students from the adjacent University of California campus six miles north of Santa Barbara.

The demonstrators, number ing 1,000 Wednesday night, said they were protesting the war in Vietnam, the "capitalist establishment" that financed it, and what a student spokesmar called "increasing police repression aimed at stifling student dissent."

One demonstrator identifying himself as Kevin McElhinny, 17 San Jose, Calif., said the bank was under siege "because it was there, it was the biggest capitalist establishment thins around."

Another demonstrator who wouldn't give his name said the bank "is an example of Ameri can capitalism which is killing people all around the world and n the United States." The outbreak of fires and win

dow smashing followed a campus speech Wednesday afternoon by William M. Kunstler, a defense attorney in the Chicago

They said the physical vio. letic scholarships awarded Sheriff James W. Webster had evening, He asked Gov. Ronald Reagan for National Guard staged a sit-in on the basketball troops, but Guardsmen were not

> Black students and university through a smashed window, and oline-soaked trash bin in officials met most of the day set it ablaze against a wall, dep-Wednesday to discuss the dis- uties said. Students from a

Meanwhile, he said, about 30 helicopter officers using a bull-

demonstrators overturned and

# Van Gogh Landscape Sells for \$1.3 Million

Francisco Museum of Art. A Parke-Bernet spokesman said the total of 72 paintings sold for \$5,852,250, a world record for a one-day auction. The previous record was \$4,423,250 set at Parke-Bernet

Paintings in the sale included works by Matisse, Degas, Pissaro, Renoir, Monet, Cezanne and The cypress painting was Van

scene. The other two are in the National Gallery in London and in the Buhrle Collection on de posit in the Zurich Gallery in Gallery officials described i

as "a very typical work" and "instantly recognizable as a Van Gogh killed himself in

Last night in New York Cliv -Mark Rothko, the abstract Expressionist widely judged to be among the greatest artists of his generation, was found dead in his studio. His wrists were slash-

Rothko, 66, had suffered a heart attack last year and friends said he had been despondent in recent months. He was one o fthe purest Abstractionists of his generation. In its ultimate refinement, his work took the form of monumental canvases in which simple rectangles of color seemed

to float in space. William S. Rubin, chief cura tor of the Museum of Modern Art, which gave Rothko a retrospective exhibition in 1961 commented Wednesday: "The loss to modern art is incalculable. One of the pioneers of abstract expressionism, his work was crucial to the establishment of the whole tradition of recent color-field painting and continued to pose cha lenges right up to his death." Rothko's full name was Marcus Rothkovich. He was born in Dvinsk, Russia, in 1903 and

came to the United States with his family in 1913. After two years of college at Yale he left in 1923 to "wander around, bum about, starve a bit." His wanderings brought

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# Talks with Pompidou Will Lead to Progress

spite a cool congressional recep-tion for President Georges Pom-pidou of France, President Nix-cevery nation has a right to live on says he hopes talks with the its own life." But one congress-French leader will bring "real man, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, Dprogress on fundamental is- N.Y., quietly walked out during

pidod and his wife fly to Cape the session. Kennedy for a tour of U.S. Pompidou professed an even-space shot facilities before handed French policy in the going on to San Francisco. Oth- Middle East but did not touch er stops on his eight-day tour in. on his country's sale of jet fightclude Chicago and New York. er planes to Libya, the reason

expressed his hope the discus-sion "will produce results and \_\_\_\_\_"the most powerful nation on real progress on fundamental is- earth"-has, the greatest resues that we want."

and the roles of the United peace in the Middle East under States and France in the North United Nations auspices and

al and essential."

At a joint session of Congress rights of an independent and earlier in the day, Pompidou sovereign state."

the 25-minute address and per After discussions with Nixon haps a third of the senators and today at the White House, Pom. representatives did not attend

At a formal dinner put on by legislators who contended it was Pompidou at the French Em-bassy Wednesday night, Nixon He said the French desire

sponsibility to promote peace. Nixon apparently referred to Pompidou said the four big the Middle East situation, on powers-France, Great Britain which the French and Ameri- the United States and the Soviet cans take differing positions, Union-should press for a quick

Atlantic Treaty Organization. sought to dispel impressions The French President said at France is pro-Arab by saying: the dinner he and Nixon "under- "I reaffirm here the right of stood each other very well and the state of Israel not only to exwe agree in what is fundament- istence but also to security and the free exercise of all the

WASHINGTON (AP) -- De- was applauded one of

