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# **Israel Gets** \$100 Million **But No Jets**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced today that President Noton has decided to hold in abeyance for now a decision on Israel's request for 125 more jet fighters, but is granting about \$100 million of sconomic aid to

At the same time Rogers called for new talks with Russia on limiting arms shipments into the Middle East.

"We believe that our restraints will afford fresh opporfunities for all concerned . . . to diminish hostilities and enhance the prospects for peace," he said in a statement.

At a news conference, Rogens also suid: -The U.S. would not bea ble to stop hombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Lace if North

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traff, "We have to protect the mafety and lives of troops in South Vietnam," he said.

—The U.S. would not be able hid by the new government of Cambodia for the return there of the International Control Commission to police the country's neutrality. The new regime said it wants to get an estimated 40,000 or more North

Vietnammese troops off its ter--The United States "had nothing to do directly or indiwith the ouster of chief of state Norodom Sihanouk last week. This was Rogers way of charges that the CIA engineered

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said Rogers said the decision against sending Israel new jet warplanes now was President Nixon, based on the belief that Israel is far superior in military

strength to the Arab nations." The Pennsylvania senator quoted Rogers as saying that if the balance of power should shift, the U.S. decision could be

Scott said the United States will be prepared to provide Is-ruel with additional and replacement aircraft promptly, "If the situation requires it." He described the \$100 million

Rogers has a news conference problem.

urday, spelled out the reasoning we believe that the signatories rael's bid, though he left the ac- act in favor of peace in Lacs."

ance could raise the danger of national dilemms."

Soviet shipments of new SAM3 area of Long Cheng, the headantisircraft missiles and mili- quarters 80 miles north of Vientary personnel to Egypt have tiame of Gen. Vang Pao's guer-not significantly shifted the bal- rills army. The North Viet-

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### Strike May Hit **NYC Journals**

NEW YORK (AP) - International Typographical Union printers and mailers have voted to strike the city's major newspapers if negotiations fail to produce new contracts by March 30.

Typographical Local 6 voted 475 to 4 Sunday to strike, while Mailers Local 6 voted 102 to 1 for the walkout. The strike authorizations were the first to be given by

nine craft unions and the Newspaper Guild of New York, which are engaged in negotiations with the Newspaper Publishers Association of New York City, Fairchild Publications and the Morning Telegraph.

All contracts expire next

Association newspaper are the New York Times, The Daily News, the New York Post and The Long Island Daily Press. More than 13,000 union

members are covered under the current contracts. A strike in 1963 shut down the city's papers for 114

# Cong Forces Rise in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -Premier Souvanna Phouma ac- up out of 2,000 postal employes cused North Vietnam today of in New Haven. No New Haven denying indirectly Communist sinding 13,000 more troops into letter carriers crossed picket Laos recently, supported by lines in their wildcat strike. tanks, rockets and long-range guns, to further Hanot's "expan-

sionist and ideological" aims. Spending on the 20th anniver- Milford, Southington, Meriden sary of the Royal Laotian army, and Old Saybrook. Prince Souvanna said North longs to the neutralist forces."

to the Plain of Jars, which the Nunzio Casorio. neutralist faction he heads controlled in the early 1960s with man also returned to work but Pathet Lao consent. After Sou- were given the day off under vanna became head of the gov- annual emergency leave because ernment and the United States there was not enough work. became his chief backer, the The order by U.S. District North Vietnamese and Pathet Court Judge William H. Tim-

Souvanna said his government should be sold the jets now," themselves to find "a common Ansonia. and just solution to the Lao Decisions to end their strikes cost Postmaster General Eric

President Nixon, in an infor- was not done earlier," he said. and Milford. mal meeting with newsmen Sat- "Aft r eight years of patience,

ment had received the five-point balance in the Mideast, and he principles of a political settlewarned that upsetting that bal- ment in justice and honor to our

No further North Vietnamese He said the recently reported advance was reported in the

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# Nixon to Act on Strike: 183,307 Postmen Still Out

# Connecticut Mailmen Remain Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Postal workers in most of Connecticut's biggest cities and towns continued to ignore a federal judge's back-to-work order today.

Hartford, Stamford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwalk and Danbury, Darien Greenwich, Ansonia and Middletown were among the cities where the National Alliance of Letter Carwildcat walkout halted postal service completely.

The President of Branch 19 of the NALC in New Haven, Charles F. Hughes, set a meeting of the union members for 2 p.m. today after they disre-garded his call of Sunday that they return to work.

Cities and towns where the New London, Norwich, Groton,

Bristol letter carriers were Vietnamese forces had "cap back at work today as a result tured for the Pathet Lao an of a vote Sunday. The letterarea which unequivocally be- carriers' Local 632 gave 3-to-1 support to a resumption of work He presumably was referring on the urging of local president

Union members in New Ca-

Lab took over the strategic bers Friday asked union officials from military funds, but said it plain in northeast Laos. Th.y throughout the state to appear would be described as economic lost it last September to a guer- in federal court at Bridgeport aid.

Note that the series of th "As far as I know, it will sim. ed by the United States, then re- to-work order named union ply be aid of a kind Israel needs captured it in the offensive they branches in 16 cities and towns to bolster its economic and mili-

resel. "I myself belief Israel tian neutrality to confer among Haven, Danbury, Orange and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

and go back to work were made Kierans his job. "It is regrettable that this by letter carriers in Meriden In Bridgeport, the letter car-

riers' local voted to send volbehind the administration's of the Geneva accords can find unteers to the post office today in Montreal under contract with long-awaited decision on Is- by themselves that it is time to process certain kinds of mail the post office drove their -welfare, pension and social setual announcement up to Rog- The Premier said his govern curity checks. But Postmaster William L. Keller said after a Nixon termied it an interim Pathet Lao peace proposal check with regional Post Office decision based on the current "with the most attentive wel- officials that it is the depart-U.S. analysis of the military come, faithful as we are to the ment's policy that postal work-Groton letter carriers, who had voted during the weekend to stay away from their jobs, were at work as a result of an early

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There's very little work to do at the U.S. Post Office in Manchester thanks to the strike of postal employes in Hartford, resulting in an embargo on all Connecticut mail. Local Postmaster Alden E. Bailey stands beside empty boxes, bags and carts which are usually filled either with outgoing or incoming mail. Letter carriers continue to make collections from mailboxes and deliver local mail, but no mail, not even local, is being accepted at the post office window. (Story on Page eight.) (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# Postal Strike in Montreal More Than Fortnight Old

Al! last week, Monday through Friday, truck driver employes of G. LaPalme Inc. who pick up and deliver mail the post office drove their trucks into postal stations in the morning, filled them with mail, locked the trucks and walked off the job. In some cases keys in ignition locks were snapped off. other cases the tires of strike-breaking trucks were

gating a suspicion of arson in a fire in the main Montreal Post Office which destroyed or dam-

# Rademacher

al union chief James Rade, in the summer of 1968. macher today called for a na. That strike, by 24,000 tionwide general strike by all sorters and letter carriers,

work today in 6,400 of 6,500 cit. counts, although

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contract rights. In a Cabinet loads normally broken down by MONTREAL - A postal master General Kieran's refu- two man in the administration, States Over the weekend the strike strike which has disrupted mail sal to compel four companies Regional Expansion. Minister Officials said surface mail has disagreed with the decision which signed the 1962 Geneva where service had been normal service in Montreal for more disagreed with the decision which signed the 1962 Geneva where service had been normal service in Montreal for how pany contract April 1 to hire an's position, and was support, yet, but postal authorities exagging the service had been normal service in Montreal for how pany contract April 1 to hire an's position, and was support, yet, but postal authorities exagging the service had been normal service in Montreal for how pany contract April 1 to hire an's position, and was support, yet, but postal authorities exagging the service had been normal service in Montreal for how pany contract April 1 to hire an's position, and was support, yet, but postal authorities exagging the service had been normal service in Montreal for how pany contract April 1 to hire an's position, and was support.

> master general. This strike in Canada's largpostal services in the country Sets Deadline postal services in the country since the nationwide strike that prought the Canadian mail serv-WASHINGTON (AP) - Post. ice to a standstill for 22 days

AFL-CIO members if an agree. caused enormous inconvenience ment is not reached in five days and financial embarrassment. to end the mailmen's wage dis. The country's cash flow fell like a stone from a precipice be-Rademacher also estimated cause governments, companies that 70 per cent of the nation's and businessmen had no means Sunday police were investi- letter carriers were back to to send out bills and collect ac-

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In Vietnam **Cut in Half** 

Mail to GIs

nam in half, according to milttary officials.

slows down here, military postal By GERALD WARING aged about 20,000 pieces of tion of seniority and other union units have to sort out the bulk

ter J.P. Cote, a former post in Vietnam. Mail for American forces in est city is the first tieup of than 6,000 tons a month. Be- necessary. tween 1,000 and 2,000 tons are

sent the other way every month. The officials said outbound mail is piling up at receiving points in the United States.

reaches servicemen here within for mail delivery.

Francisco and Seattle, where it take no action as long as the is sorted according to Army strike continues." Higher classes of mail are word.

parcels going into storage in did not know how effectively

President Nixon today or

dered federal troops to assist in the operation of the post office in New York City and refused to let the government open negotiations until the postal workers had returned to work. He announced his de-cision in a television address to the nation shortly after 2

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon, arranged a 2 p.m. EST television statement to the nation today as more than 180,000 postal workers remained on strike for higher pay, disrupting the mail service.

The Post Office Department, reporting a figure of 183,307 workers tdle, said emother 51,124 who had been on strike had returned to work. A postal spokesman said the situation "looks encouraging," despite the continued absence of strikers in some key cities.

The great majority of the nearly 750,000 postal workers did not walk out and remained

on the job.

The department said a total of 59 cities, including Boston and Buffalo, which were closed by the strike Saturday reopened

Besides arranging for television time, Nixon summoned congressional leaders of both parties to the White House an hour ahead of his statement. Presumably he wanted to discuss his plans with them in ad-

The White House gave no indi-SAIGON (AP) — The postal cation, however, wint the Prest-workers' strike in the United dent would say or what steps he States is cutting air mail to would take to keep the mail American servicemen in Viet- moving.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegier said Nixon's statement, And the mail that arrives running about 5 to 10 minutes, would be carried live on all net-

Nixon has said he would take whatever emergency necessary to keep the mails

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana MacKasey and Revenue Minis- after ships now en route arrive spoke out meantime against reported plans to use National Guard and specialized Army South Vietnam averages more units to help deliver the mail if

"It is highly doubtful that they can be effective," Mansfield told newsmen, "I think it's inadvisable.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Air mail sent through the mil- said however he would support itary postal system ordinarily a Nixon decision to use troops

four days after having been Moss said he favors an increase in pay for all federal It is handled through San workers, but "Congress should

post offices (APO), each of Secretary of the Army Stanley which has its own rip code. R. Resor said military men Then it is flown to Vietnam could begin moving into post ofaboard contracted commercial fices "in a matter of hours" after President Nixon gave the

being given priority for ship- But Resor said plans for miliment and delivery in Vietnam tary operations of post offices during the postal crisis, with are not complete and said he

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### Protesters Arrested After Bid to Unionize Hospital PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - workers are black. Most are

About 120 demonstrators de- women. manding recognition of a hos- The picketing began Friday, pital workers' union were arrest- but hospital officials said the ed today at the emergency en-trance of a city hospital, police When the demonstrators

A coalition of the city's civil ights leadership and local 1199P of the Hospital and Nursing Home Employes Union massed about 300 pickets early today in violation of a court or-

They marched around Presbyterian-University Hospital for about two hours before congregating at the emergency en-The marchers are supporting

a strike called by Local 1199P which wants to represent about 720 maintenance and service doyes at the hospital. The hospital, along with two others targeted by the union,

A study by the city's Human Commission shows bout 70 per cent of the hospital

ered at the emergency entrance Allegheny Sheriff Eugene Coons ers chanted as they were car. read a court injunction handed ried into police vans. There was to six at each entrance. Henry Nicholas, the chief or-

ganizer for the union, told the demonstrators: "Stay with us if you want to go to jail." Many of the leaders of today's narch headed mass demonstrations by the Black Construction

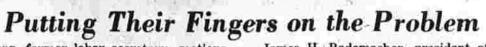
Conlition last summer. Those protests were made to dramatize demands for more sidlied jobs for blacks in the construction industry. Among the leaders today was

Byrd Brown, head of the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a recently announced candidate for Congress. ave refused to meet with union ders or allow a collective

In Atlanta, Ga., convict voiunteers under police escort have been set to collecting garbage accumulated during a

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Arthur Goldberg, former labor secretary, motions during appearance on 'Meet the Press' TV program on which he termed the postal strike a great tragedy stemming from a 'blunder'. (AP Photofax)

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, speaks at a news conference in his Washington headquarters. He said he asked for a work-return. (AP Photofax)

# - Congress Is Warned: — U.S. on Verge of Facing Nationwide Rail Strike

railroad union leader told Con. risk any further delay. gress today that 45,000 shopcraft the rail workers is like a powder workers-like postal employes keg that cou'd explode any minof the long delay in getting a likened the situation to the post-

These people are running cities. right on the ragged edge of throw all 575,000 rall workers off being out of control," said William W. Winpisinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and chief negotiator for four AFL-CIO rail 37-day strike ban to head off a

"It's a new experience for me April 11, and urged negotiators to stand in a union hall and to seek a peaceful settlement." have members shout at me that they are ready to rot in jail," they are ready to rot in jail." administration to get negotia-Winpisinger told the House tions going again flopped when Commerce Committee.

month old dispute over wages refused to attend.

and job jurisdiction are working Vice President J. W. O'Brien under a 37-day strike ban or of the Sheet Metal Workers said dered by Congress, It expires neither Assistant Secretary of

Winpisinger said he would administration's chief troubleprefer that Congress enact the forced settlement proposed by

WASHINGTON (AP) - A President Nixon rather than

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# **Priests Leaving Ministry Posing Special Problems**

By GEODFREY ANDERSON

(AP Religious Writer)

LONDON (AP) — The number of Roman Catholic priests leaving the ministry is posing a pastoral problem for bishops and religious superiors, says a confidential report circulated to Church leaders all over the ministry.

"The official aspect of these services is important," the report said, "because it shows clearly the anodety of the hierarchy not to reject those priests who leave the ministry."

The report to the bishops suggested, however, that canonical terminology should be changed without delay so that the

without delay so that the Just at present the ConnectiThe report, from an internal expression "reduced to lay thouse Church research center in state" could become more charkwestern Europe, says the attitional Church research center in state" could become more charkwestern Europe, says the attitional Church research center in state" could become more charkwestern Europe, says the attitional community istry."

These are fine places to stay were treated and reduced to lay cut. Opera Association is lost. Miss Stratas finally got pital spokesmen said. One youth mad and went to Europe with suffered a fractured left leg and financial backing from Spiros another second degree burns of tude of the Catholic community istry."

that the priests leave at any age, with a propensity to leave in the first five years following in ancient Greece, included the ordination. Formerly, it was long jump, throwing the discuss rare for any to leave after 40 and the javelin, and running a memorable and I remember it. freight train derailment Sunday, Exic Flagello has now become trying to get at least one track Those leaving occupy the 210 yards. The sacient Olympic not great names, and what is ing. most varied positions in the Games were revived in 1896 aft- important in budget-balancing, Su though professors at seminaries contests.

and student chaptains tend to leave more frequently than par-Evening Herald or the social services, "thus re-

enalegous to those which were theirs before."

The report said there are Telephone 643-2711 The report said there are well-equipped aid centers to help priests who want to leave Manchester. Conn. Subscription RATES Payable in Advance the French Church in Paris, and One Year ... the Spanish Church in Madrid. Three Months

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### 15 Hurt in Blast At Discotheque In Manhattan I HEARD IT"

by John Gruber

NEW YORK (AP) - A pipe bomb exploded Sunday night at Manhattan's Electric Circus discotheque, injuring 18 persons including eight students on an Easter holiday recess from their North Carolina college. All but three of the injured Just at present the Connecti- These are fine places to stay were treated and released, hos-

distance called a stade-about well-known but the others are in operation by early this morn-

they are not the most expen- Sunday as a target for open-sive singers available. The ing the first track. They said house wasn't absolutely full but admissions covered expenses.

On the other hand we had a dreary performance of Romeo and Juliet a few seasons back, with Anna Moffo and Franco Corelli. Here were two big names in opera, who get very big fees. Yet the production at was without a memorable moment. Did these highly touted singers draw to standing room? They did not! The house was no fulfer than for Puritani, and the deficit was considerable.

Yet the board insists on "Names to sell the series." It also seems to think it is in serious competition with the Metropolitan in New York. The fact is, it is not. I will admit I have never seen a Connecticut Opera production as bad as a Manon I saw in New York with Eleanor Steber. On the other hand, the local company could no more mount Frau Ohne Schatten like the Met does, than the Wadsworth Atheneum could accutire the Mona Lisa.

In the first track. They said the would be well into today before the second was opened.

Passengers were bused around Branford all day Sunday, and freight trains were unable to use the line at all.

The denaliment involved 25 cars of an 36-car freight train traveling at 50 miles an hour. It started, railroad officials said, when an over-heated exile on a steel-laden car broke, with the car jumping the tracks and carrying with it the 24 cars behind it.

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Work trains and crews were called in from New Haven and haul them away, and to fix the carrying with it the 24 cars behind it. house wasn't absolutely full but it would be well into today be-

the Wadsworth Atheneum could acquire the Mona Lisa.

I think the local question revolves about the proper aim of the company. Since the Met

the company. Since the Met won't give young singers a chance, companies like the Connecticut Opera should. Last Saturday afternoon Frank Robinson gave Rudolf Bing a big puff, naming all the new stars he had introduced. Among them were Teresa Stratas and James McCracken. Let's see what actually happened.

In Wolcott Home

WOLCOTT, Sonn. (AP) — The body of Joseph Vanasse, 25, was found with multiple gunshot wounds in the back Sunday afternoon in the kitchen of his apartment at a luxury development located on the shores of Lyman Pond.

McCracken. Let's see what actually happened.

Miss Stratas won a Metropolitan Auditions award, and incidentally sang here at Bailey Auditorium where I gave her a rave review. I journeyed to New York to hear her in actual operatic performance, and caught her as the shepherd, in the last act of Tannhauser, and one of the Valkyries in Die Walkuere.

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Dr. Douglas A. Rofrano, Wol-

Dr. Douglas A. Rodrano, Wolcott medical examiner, pronounced Venasse dead at the
scene, and listed the cause as
gunshot wounds in the mid-back.

Police were questioning severai people late Sunday, trying to
learn more of the victim's background and to establish a motive for the slaying.

Just an S The initial 8 in Harry Truman's name has no special significance and is not on abbreviation of any name. It is said to have been choses by his parents to avoid a display of favoritism toward his

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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The troops will represent different countries in song and dance. Table decorations will also carry out the theme, with colors representing the flag colors of various countries. A

The Tolland public schools rather than scold for bad behave received two mini-state havior, and see if we can't build grants to be used for specified from there," Miss Cutter exprojects. The grants total \$2,214.

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layman. She is the wife of Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent in charge of special services in Vernon's school system.

She will watch the behavior of can Friendship Club on Kingsthan She will watch the selected students in class
ter 7:30 for those who wish to sign petitions opposing the prodiment of the productions opposing the product of th the selected students in class- bury Ave.

teacher in encouraging the first the local Brownie Girl Scouts. tangible and later verbal re- The evening's theme will be wards to record behavior. "Action '70 (It's a Small "We are going to, as much as World), in keeping with the possible, praise good behavior theme of Girl Scouting's na. Mayor Ann Uccello has support-ed the city police department

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# Airport's Impact Found Mixed

prepared by the Windham Re. The estimated 375 houses would proposed airport and would be site in question has not been gional Planning Agency on the result in a coverage of 6.9 considerably less than that of previously earmarked by the workship in a cress, while the surface covers a housing development."

WRPA or the town of Coventry with the proposed of the propo cars that the airport itself will The WRPA concludes, "Run- able for use, by big jets, the recreation would not seriously not have a great physical im. off would be affected somewhat noise factor must be taken into affect the growth of the town

not have a great physical impact on the environment."

"The chief drawback," the report says, "will be the operation of low-flying aircraft and lights from the landing strips and beacons. Even with light planes, this can be an environmental factor of considerable importance to the area people who live in what they rightly feel should be quiet residential neighborhoods.

"The economic picture is less of water aday would require expenditures of gallons of water a day would require expenditures of gallons of water a day would be reported that about 3,500 to more by housing development and this would be affect must be taken must be taken into consideration.

"Parade of Pianes."

"Water and sewer requirements aviation alrorts is during week-ends, particularly during good weather conditions in the summer. This occurs at the time when families are spending more time at their homes out of doors and when windows of houses are lowed."

"The economic picture is less by planes onto runways. This is parallel pass of the landing and service and service and service and when windows of houses are the storage of fuel and incidence of aircraft conditions."

"The water and service and airport are the summer. This occurs at the time when families are spending more time at their homes out of doors and when windows of houses are kept open. During these peak bours, a constant parade of planes landing and taking off may be expected. Usually intensive industrial development and this sestimated that about 3,600 strip to observe activity. According and the hazards should be no gallons of water a day would be strip to observe activity. According the factor on airport on the site, "water and service and suring on the summity services would be medically services are contaminants from the airport, "potential area the time than the summity services are sufficiently low to be met summity. The water and service area and protection, the from

Water Pollution

would require expenditures of gallons of water a day would be strip to observe activity. Accord- greater than that of an ordinary an unknown amount and a used. This is equal to the con- ing to the manager of the Dan- gas etation. Airport manager change in the residential nature sumption of about 13 dwelling bury Airport, which is compar- at both Danbury and Brainard of the area. If funds for indus- units at present rates, Less able to the proposed Coventry reported no cases of fire involvrial development are available than the amount consumed Airport an average of 15 planes ing stored fuel. Brainard stores

there are better opportunities would enter into a sewerage are landing or waiting to land 40,000 gallons of fuel, and Danelsewhere in the town. system.' at any given time due "In conclusion, while the From housing, the potential end daylight hours.

posed Bolton-Coventry facility this land from the stock avail-is not intended for use, nor suit- able for housing, industry or

at any given time during week- bury 22,000. It was also stated

field devolutions due not make the continued of the conti

# Airport Hearing to Draw Over 1,000

The high school gym is the to be purchased if owners would Council Remains Neutral

What the Frederic Harris As- at least a 1,000 foot ceiling and prior to the hearing might be Bureau of Aeronautics in Hart sociates, engineers of Stamford three miles visibility in order to prejudicial. and commitants for the study, use the facility in Coventry. There is no doubt, however, At that time, the councilmen came up with was a recom
The site, according to Weth- that the councilmen will make said that the sort of information of the site, according to the study of the site, according to the study of the s

acquisition under the overall in the watershed area," during has been Stephen Loyzim, a airport plan, and some of this the construction stage of the Coventry resident and candi-No conversation is complete without a reference to it, and almost no local resident doesn't have some very strong opinions about it. A public hearing to discuss it is shaping up as one of Coventry's all-time great turnouts, with more than 1,000 partment) has called as respected. Nothing in discuss structured in the construction stage of the project. It has also been point-date for the 51st State Assembly posterior that this year's election. Loysim is expected to have maintain the runways and taximays during the winter months. State Bureau of Aeronautics (a part of the Transportation Department) has called as respected. Nothing in quired by state law.

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many many years has created Two Runways Proposed ing towns, since the survoints. many, many years has created such a stir, not to say controversy.

"It" can be summed up in one seven-letter word: Airport.
On Wednesday night, residents of Coventry, as well as many in the adjoining towns of Bolton, Tolland and Vermon, will turn out for a hearing on the subject of a proposed airport which would be located in the north end of town between Cedar Swamp Rd. and Bread and Milk St.

The amount of land to be acstudying the situation in terms plan of the airport overlaid on of impact on other towns that have general aviation airports, head have general aviation airports, has also come out against the would use the facility, as well between the nort all of this would be proposed. that not all of this would have proposal.

place and 8 p.m. is the hour.

The first glimmer that Cov-The first glimmer that Coveraft. The proposed 490 acres is the other, but all will be asked brochure available in Town entry might be the site of a considered sufficient for de- to submit thoughts on the substate-operated general-aviation already began to show up last spring with the release of the serve the general aviation missioned by the 1967 session of the Connecticut General Assembly. The purpose of this study was to take inventory of Coventry of State of the state of the serve the general aviation to the hearing. The Town Council after the hearing. The Town Council chair the subject, and will contain a summary fashion, as well as a copy of the map. The time to do so until after the hearing. Town Council Chair hearing study was to take inventory of Coventry facility would be a ing on this, has said that he dissatisfaction that the brochure existing airport facilities and VFR (visual flight rules) air feels a neutral public stance did not contain the type of in-operating conditions in the port, as opposed to an IFR (in appropriate, since the purstate, a forcast of future needs strument flight rules) type, pose of the hearing is for towns. In these areas and finally Large airports, such as Brad. people in general to be heard recommendations for a state toy Field, handle both designs, and ask questions of the state was done at the request of the wide system of airports to meet tions. Under the VFR designs, officials who will be present, seven Town Council members, and a strong pro or con position who met last month with the What the Frederic Harris As.

called "reliever" airports to was selected because of a gen-hearing, since the decision on impact and data from other take some of the load off of Bradley and Bra Bradley and Brainard Fields.

The report also recommended both air and ground investigated call a referendum on the issue eral, and more detailed inexpansion of some existing tions.

of whether or not the town does formation that it is facilities in the state, but it is All available literature thus want an airport, and there is available so far were other some reason to believe that this facts the council felt towns. the deliever theory that Coventry far has stressed the fact that some reason to believe that this facts the council felt townswith, since it is in this category facility, and it has been emphs. since this would give each and March 25 hearing. The council that the proposed Bolton-Coven- sized that it would not be a every resident the opportunity noted at last week's meeting Since the original report last jetport. Pleasure craft and to have a hand in the decision, that the hearing is for the year, the newly-formed State small business planes would Since last fall, a group called people, and it is important that Department of Transportation constitute principal use, al- Concerned Citizens of Toliand they be very well informed on has reviewed it, and in terms of though the runway lengths are County has been meeting regu- the subject prior to it.

the Coventry proposal, has adequate for small business jets 'arly to formulate a case. The three-page brochure is come up with a revised plan as well. against the airport, and a re- however, available during reguwhich is somewhat smaller in Wetherell, anticipating quesport from this organization is lar daily office hours from 9 scope than the original plan protions in this area, has also expected to be heard at the a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall, posed in the Harris Report. stressed that there "would be hearing. CCTC is also now in and all interested townspeople In any event, the 1969 session consent and careful review by the process of circulating peti- can pick one up for their of the General Assembly al- various state agencies to assure tions against the airport.

RUNWAY LENGTHS FOR SELECTED AIRCRAFT

| AIRCRAFT                              | No. of (1) | Normal<br>Gross | FAA Field Length (3) |                |
|---------------------------------------|------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------|
|                                       | Seats      | Weight (lbs.)   | Takeoff<br>(ft.)     | Landing (ft.)  |
| IFER Super Cub                        | 2          | 1,750           | 500 ·<br>875 ·       | 725 ·<br>675 · |
| AERO Lark Commander                   | ь.         | 2,150<br>2,250  | 875                  | 675            |
| BENCH Musketeer Sport 3<br>CESSMA 177 | 2-4<br>h   | 2,250           | 1,320                | 1,220          |
| BEBCH Queen Air 88                    | 10         | 2,350           | 1,575                | 1,135          |
| BEECH Super H18                       | ü          | 8,800<br>9,900  | 2,072                | 1,850          |
| ESSMA L21                             | 6          | 6,800           | 2,576                | 2,110          |
| MERO COMMANDER Jet                    | 9          | 17,500 (2)      | 3,2001               | 3,9001         |
| GRUMMAN Gulfstrom 2                   | 32         | 57,500 (2)      | 4,400                | 3,500          |
| MAR JET Hodel 24                      | 8          | 13,000 (2)      | 4,800                | 3,307          |
| PAIRCHILD F27J                        | 16         | h2,000          | 5,2001               | 3,7701         |
| LEAR JET Model 25                     | 10         | 15,000 (2)      | 6,950                | 4,800          |
| BOBING 707-1.20B                      | 150<br>160 | 258,000         | 7,450                | 6,550          |
| OBING 727-200                         | 160        | 170,000         | 8,700                | 5,500          |
| 6DOMDOUG. DC-8-40                     | 160        | 315,000         | 9,650                | 6,800          |
| McDONDOUG. DC-8-62                    | 194        | 335,000         | 10,2801              | 6,110          |
| BORDIO 707-3200                       | 193        | 332,000         | 10,700               | 6,250          |
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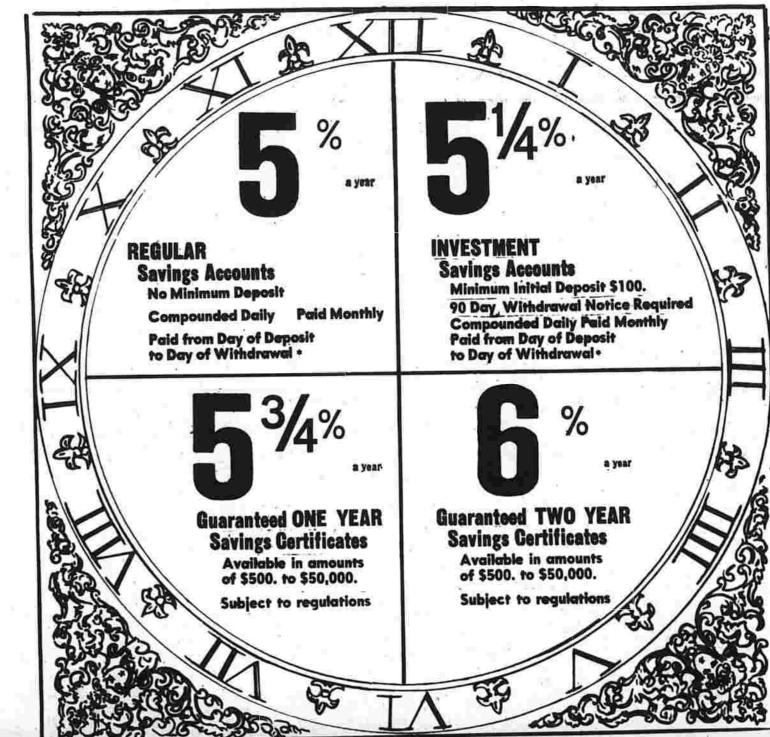
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A Touch Of Stimulant The latest developments on the economic front come to us from different levels of appraisal, some more trust worthy than others.

We would, for instance, dismiss as about 90 per cent compone politics the statement with which Congressman Gerard Ford, Republican leader in the House, hailed the President's action in moving to put a little buoyancy back in the economy by unfreezing construction

What Congressman Ford said was this: "The problems of inflation have been defeated; the danger of any reces-

We doubt the truth of either statement. All one dares to hope, in fact, is that our actual situation does lie somewhere between the two statements.

This less dramatic, but more reason able possibility is something that can be accommodated within the somewhat more professional and less political statement with which Paul W. Mc-Cracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, explained the administration's obvious decision to begin letting a little air back into the inflationary balloon.

"If there is a golden rule about the timing of changes in policy," said Chairman McCracken, "it is this: That the mature at the time. For that reason, a shift in fisca! policy such as we are seeing now is. I think, well-timed.

"I think we have already built into the economic picture now the kind of restraint which is going to produce, once again with the usual lags, a cooling off of the present inflation."

Applied to our present condition, the McCracken theory sees that the anti-inflationary measures which the administration began applying a year and six months ago will continue to work in the direction of slowing down the economy for a number of months to come, while, on the other hand, the first gentle positive encouragements being given to the economy by the President's moves this week will not begin taking hold for at least another six months.

If we are indeed somewhere between too much inflation and too little economic stimulation, there is precisely where we ought to try and hope to be.

But if we are in that position, perhaps precisely where we ought to hope to be, that is also a position which is so iffy and so much in the middle that it makes people on both sides uneasy and querulous. Those who fear inflation the more think too little is being done to check it; those who fear recession think business is not being given enough encourage-

And so it is that President Nixon, one moment, is being attacked for being so callous as to try to slow the economy down a little, even at the expense of some unemployment, and being attack ed, the next moment, for being so politically afraid of unemployment that he is running the much greater risk of letting more air into the inflationary balloon.

And even if we do make it through this nervous period, coming out with what ought to be rated the great success of enough slowdown and enough stimulation to keep things relatively steady, one doubts that there will be great political

national administration which has look-

praise for the Administration. We still think that, on the record, the Mixon Administration deserves credit for trying to create the right kind of balance and apply the right degree of pressures from one direction and then from the other. And we would advise the pessimists on both sides not to be too sure it sn't working. In any case, we would invite them to try and think of any other

The Computer As Decorator

It will soon be possible for a house wife who wants to redecorate to feed pertinent information, such as the basic characteristics of her home and its reoms, and such as her own personal characteristics, tastes, and hair color and style, into a computer and receive back a complete and detailed recommendation about what to do

The computer decorator will tell her what colors and materials and styles to use for drapery, furniture, floors, and coordinating accessories. Since it will follow carefully determined laws and standards of taste, the computer-decorator will be infallible, and, providing the lady of the house has not tried to play cute games with it, will place her in surroundings which her friends and critics will recognize as perfect.

Only one thing could ever, once the computer - decorator and its perfection are available, seem more attractive and satisfying. That would be some appealingly human error on the part of the housewife who insisted on doing her own, or one of those close things just between clash and harmony the good professional decorator will risk occasion-

It might, once in a while, seem more comfortable living with some human debatability than with computer-given

Time For Rude Questions Senator Nelson's subcommittee hear ings are finally developing some perspective on the dangers of birth contro pills, about six weeks or so too late to undo the grief his first sensational round of hearings has caused.

any evidence of dangers not already well known to the doctors who prescribe the pill. Somehow or other, the subcommittee managed to hear about seven witnesses against the pill for every one for it, a fantastic distortion of the actual division of medical opinion. Indeed, at ter the first two hearings, a statement leploring "inaccurate or sensational reorts" was issued by no less an author ity than the American College of Obste tricians and Gynecologists. Yet because of the hearings and subsequent publicity it seems that something on the order 20 per cent of the women who were tak-

ing the pill have stopped. As the subcommittee set out to tidy up Cornell of the Columbia College of Phy sicians and Surgeons told it , "We are just beginning to see the first of the regnancies of women who panicked in January, stopped their pills and did not seek or use another means of birth con trol. These women will not be here t testify, but they now bear within their

ness of induced fear.' Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president o Planned Parenthood, also read into the record statistics that give good perspective on the safety of birth control pills. For women between 20 and 34, the risi of death from their demonstrated side death from pregnancy is 22.8 per 100,000 And while obviously every woman who stops the pill will not become pregnant the same statistics are one measure of

seriousness of the unwanted pregnancies in the wake of subcommittee hearings The episode suggests both the extent and the dangers of the instant cach that today attaches to anything put forpurity. Any charge in these areas is tosomehow hot news, guarantee some headlines and some thirty-second television news slots, neither of which is exactly conducive to balance and per spective. Watching the power of this fad,

one starts to suspect that the big mis take of the anti-fluoridation people was coming along 15 years too soon. Fortunately, most such charges con cern nothing so serious as the medical care of eight million women. Rather, most are vaguely labeled "consumer ism," and amount to harrassment of various businesses, most of whom can take it and some of whom have it com-

ing. Even when the process causes no unwanted pregnancies or deaths during abortion, though, it does involve an im-What particularly bothers us is that the whole business seems to start with unexamined and simple-minded assump tions about self-interest and its influence. Obviously, for example, drug companies have an economic interest in promoting new drugs. Yet the medical proession is well aware of this, as are the etter drug companies themselves. To

day with Negro voters. counteract this one influence, the Feder-I Government has a special agency, the

oudget of over \$60 million a year. The interest is universally recognized, in short and the general record of drug safety What is seldom recognized and almost never compensated for is that selfpointed consumer spokesmen have a

o we rful self-interest in sensations harges. However futile those thirty-sec ond TV slots are in discussing anythin attention. And their quest for attention s a quest not for the trappings of wealth out for the guts of power-which history ought to teach us is if anything an even re dangerous motive. We are for increasing concern with

Food and Drug Administration, with a

sues often concern, and we are for pubexcluding matters so arcane and deliside-effects of birth control oills. But just as there are dangers from self-interests of business, so there are dangers from the self - interest of would-be public protectors. The latter are today far more unchecked, and to bring them into balance it is time for

some rude questions.

What is it worth to politicians to be pictured as protectors of the public, for example, and what is their interest exaggerating and sensationalizing the dangers from which they would protect



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# Inside Report

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WASHINGTON - The Repub- shown in conversation with labor lican National Committee has re- leaders pushing the Philadelphia fused to sponsor an election- plan for the hiring of black conyear brochure now being printed struction workers. the House Republican Cam- The fact is that the Nixon adpaign Committee to boost party ministration has indeed appointchances with black voters in the ed nearly twice as many Negro-

Carrying the names, pictures, ing, assistant-secretary level as and positions of some 150 Negro the Kennedy-Johnson administra-Nixon administration, its pur- doubly attractive. more Negroes in more and bet- House Committee showing any ter Federal jobs than either interest in changing the original John Kennedy or Lyndon John- idea, it was suddenly learned

fornia, Chairman of the House tive named Clay Claiborne. Republican Campaign Committee-with specific approval of the 1964 presidential election on the White House at a March 5 a charge of illegally printing and the National Committee put its Negro voters in big city Demo-Rep. Rogers Marton of Mary- name of Martin Luther King for land, the party's National Chairman, saw some political merit in

But as they studied it, Morton and his top assistants were wary. The brochure, they decid- jury trial on May 31, 1966. Deed, might have been good politic- spite the acquittal, blacks of all l public relations five or ten years ago but today it smacked

surrounded by black faces," one committee operative told us. 'Middle-class blacks will laugh at it as transparent political It would be far better, decided James Allison, Deputy been hired by the House Cam-National Chairman, to limit the paign Committee to produce the brochure to the top 15 Negroes who now hold policy making the National Committee, which positions and depict them not in then notified the House Cam- Let music swell the breeze, sterile front-face photographs paign Committee it would have And ring from all the trees alphabetically listed but actually

ments. According to this theory, trivial incident, bers, are the critical issues to-Thus, Assistant Secretary of

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester breaks local records in receiving more than 200 pints of blood.

10 Years Ago

Mary Ann Beach is valedictorian and Jay Boris is saluta-School Class of 1960. sub-officials now working in the tions, making Allison's theory one of the founders of the

> that the author of the brochure
> that the author of the brochure
> A Thought for Today onsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Prologue: This week I invite you to read and think about some words you normally sing. With the music in the backcratic precincts to write in the ground and the meanings there president. This bit of political ing the Johnson-Humphery ticket

Of thee I sing; vinced that Sen. Barry Gold-Land of the pilgrims' pride lets. Everyone alleged to have

Land of the noble free, Thy name I love; Learning that Claiborne had My heart with rapture thrills brochure was the last straw at

nothing to do with the project. Sweet freedom's song; Although this may seem a Let mortal tongues awake Republican Let all that breathe partake; Southern strategy view it as a

# Open Forum

for a financial review. Although years, they must wait three more years to be eligible for housing since they moved to California for a 10-year period between March 1959 and April

there are presently 150 applic-End project will take care of only 76; that means there are still 74 applicants who must the homes for the elderly (which was their sole intent and purpose

when built) should remain as ment for the elderly, and I hate

"Some Stop at Nothing" names to come up. Also, has To the Editor, anyone in the LWV gone to the I have read with alarm the Hartford City Council to beg story in March 17 Manchester them to propose measures by Evening Herald entitled "HRC which Hartford can start takin Votes to Back Eased Housing care of their own? After all, I torian of the Manchester High Directors so powerful that it can it? How about the Manchester be expected by the HRC to League of Women Voters con-WATES honor Mrs. Barbara change a federal law, or was I cerning themselves with the totally misinformed just last welfare of the people of Man-week by a member of the Hous-chester?

pose is to show that, despite
President Nixon's low standing with black voters, he has placed more Negroes in more and bet
While the National Committee of pushed this refinement, with neither the White House nor the House Committee showing any ing Authority who stated that the four year residency requirement is, in fact, a federal law?

High School.

If the town of Manchester the four year residency requirement is, in fact, a federal law?

This statement was made to me when my parents (applici-ants for housing for the elderly) this town is in deep trouble and were summoned to the Authority I think I would like to move away single-family dwellings, because it seems that some people will stop at nothing.

This letter is not meant to denote prejudice, but to denote repulsion of grave injustice t

> Very truly yours, Mrs. Raymond J. Finnegan, Jr The strike of postal workers is disturbing, as are many strikes,

innocent people who are essensuch -homes for the elderly tially uninvolved and not repeople of the town of Manches sponsible for the plight of the ter who have for years contribut- strikers, almost as if they were ed to this town as residents and a kind of hostage. Because I be axpayers. The need for this lieve that a strike should be dihousing by the people of this rected as specifically as pos town is obvious and, as no one sible against the opponent, here in Manchester is getting would like to make the follow any younger, always will be. ing suggestion. Have the postal God willing, my parents will be employes process and deliver ere in three years when they the mail as before, except that become eligible for an apart- they refuse to collect any postto think that they would be put of mail could be stamped with aside for someone from another a message such as this, "This town who never, never lived mail is being delivered free of charge as a protest against inworkers, and this policy will continue until the grievance is have a strong educational impact, it would embarrass no one except the specific opponent, it would draw support for the strikers instead of antagonism

Sincerely yours, Francis W. Helfrick, M.D.

To the Editor, I wish to publicly express my humble gratitude to the mem-bers of the Manchester Associ-ation of Independent Insurance Agents who contributed monetarily and by their presence to make "Al Werbner Day", a nost memorable day in my life. It has long been my pleasure to serve the Association as Its Secretary-Treasurer. My resecretary-Treasurer. My re-wards have been the many friendships I have made down through the years. That these were true friendships was nev-er more evident to me than your bestimonial gethering. I will long remember the warmth

of your remarks.
Thanks old friends for taking an hour or so out of your bus day to break bread with me in the spirit of fellowship. May the next ten years be as good you all as the past ten year ave been to me.

### Washington Whirl: **Inside Report**

# Bess Myerson Grant Mulls Senatorial Race

By MAXINE CHESHIRE television campaign," one sup- It was precisely this point The Washington Post porter said. "And voters are go- that 35 black leaders, many of WASHINGTON - Bess Myer- ing to know Bess as a tele- them officials in the adminisson Grant, a former Miss vision personality even if they tration, made to Mr. Nixon in America, has her eye on an don't know that the New York a blunt White House confrontaother title: U.S. Senator from Times and the Wall, Street tion on March 6. the State of New York.

Since Mayor John Lindsay rave reviews for the job she is deepening as a result of the named her Consumer Affairs doing for the consumer. two-day meeting here of some Commissioner last year, the 46- Mrs. Grant, who has a mas- 50 elected black Republican 6 year-old glamour girl has be- ter's degree in music from officials late last week. come something of a heroine Columbia University, was the The invitation came from in her hometown as she cham-star of "The Big Pay-off" for National Chairman Morton last

nounce her candidacy.

While she is in California, she is going to be soaking up politics along with the sunshine.

The friends she is visiting are

Colifornia. Democratic

Eugene McCaruny's entranged wife, Abigail, is talking about setting up a speaker's bureau for meetings of wives who come here with their husbands to conventions. A Washington society you might say—to his teen-age other. former California Democratic ventions. A Washington society you might say—to his teen-age state chairman Eugene Wyman and his politically astute wife, among those involved in the business venture.

Ventions, A Washington society you might say—to his teen-age sweetheart, Elda Weese, and took it to the post office at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1949.

Hebron

Tax Collector To Seek

\$48,000 in Back Taxes

collector, has been ordered by sons why a child may become

town officials to make a con-centrated effort to collect ap-proximately \$48,000 in back icals.

Persons owing back taxes on meeting a committee will be real estate over a period of formed of teachers and parents

years will first be given an op- to further study the problem

portunity to make arrangements for regular payments by contacting Mrs. Andrews.

However, if no effort is made

to work out some arrangement, Serving on the panel will be Mrs. Andrews will then have to Miss Sally Fox, of the METRO

advertise for a tax collector's Linison Committee on Drugs;

issue tax collector's warrants. Also, Dr. Christopher O'Con

tory fees and could, if served, Helen McDonald, supervisor of

be more than the tax itself. instruction, State Department

ed to contact Mrs. Andrews as Moshier, Public Health Nurse,

soon as possible if they are de and a representative from the

The Hebron PTO is sponsor- is open to the entire community

drug problem in this area this interested in having sixth grad-Wednesday evening at 8 in the ers attend.

Habern Elementary School.

Baseball Meeting

Hebron Elementary School. Baseball Meeting
The filustrated discussion, The Hebron Baseball Associa

monitored by Paul White, printion meets this evening at 7:30 cipal at the Hebron Elementary in the library of the Hebron

chool, will discuss the influ- Elementary School. Parents, in-

the PTO hopes to have avail- Hebron correspondent, Anne

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land sale to obtain the taxes for Dr. Clark E. Allen,

menta are not received, she will State Hospital.

As for other taxes, if pay-

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apart from the school desegreapart from the gation slowdown, of the widening gap between middle-class
Negroes and the Nixon administration.

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more or less made up her mind that she is going to enter the Tournament of Roses and the fact that the highest Negro Re-Democratic primary against a Thanksgiving Day Parade. publican officeholders in the field of opponents that include Presidential assistant Daniel country are here, neither Atformer New Frontiersman Ted P. Moynthan can manage to torney General John Mitchell, sorensen. Fiting date is April 15.

She is scheduled to leave this week for the west coast for what is supposed to be a vacation with friends. When she returns, she is expected to another the candidacy.

he has had a perfectly serious nor President Nixon ministration offer from a book publisher who seemed eager to fit them into their schedules. The candidacy is the candidacy of the candidacy of the candidacy.

Letter Arrives — 21 Vegrs After Posting

Ros Wyman, who was electMrs. Robert Komer, wife of A few days ago it was delived to the Los Angeles City LBJ's pacification expert in ered to Elda—now Mrs. Curtis 8 Council at the age of 22, served Voetnam who was visiting here Reel—at their home here. It had

White hopes that from this

Connecticut State Police.

Wednesday evening's program

12 years until a bitter battle had an evening bag that would been forwarded from her par-with Mayor Sam Yorty in 1965 have cost her thousands of dol- ents' home in Moorefield, W.Va. brought about her defeat. lars if she had bought it through An accompanying note from If Mrs. Grant becomes a canone of the jet set jewelers like Postmaster W. R. Mathews of didate, it will be Mrs. Wyman David Webb. A Cambodian Columbus, Ga., explained that who acts as campaign manager, goldsmith had made her a Reel's letter was discovered even though the commitment stylized elephant figure that when the Ft. Benning Post Of means a lot of transcontinental looks like a table-top object fice was dismantled. commuting and long-distance d'art. It's a box that opens up Mrs. Reel, now the mother of strategy planning.

Mrs. Reel, now the mother of but she carries it tucked in the five, said she didn't plan to open "This is going to be a crook of her arm like a pet dog. the letter because of its crum

bling state. "Besides," she added, "I'm sure everything he said in it he's

# TV-Radio Tonight

Television

Sports and Feature (C 7:30 (20-30) My World and Wel (C) 8:00 (20-30) Rown a. Laugh-in (20-30) Rown a. Laugh-in (18) Movie (20-30) Movie (2 physicians and health directors mins. come something of a heroine in her hometown as she championed housewives, the elderly and masses of irate citizenry who didn't have any place else to take their complaints.

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> (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)

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7:00 Accent 70
7:00 Ski Report
7:20 Edwin Newman Reports
7:30 News of the World
7:50 Joe Garagiola
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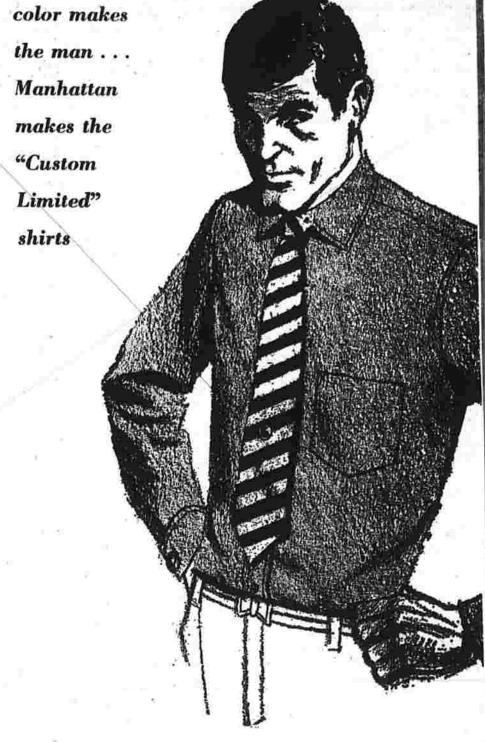
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THE FLOUNDERING FATHERS

theran Church council and was a former president of the New England Brutherhood Organization He also was a member and past president of the Golden Age Group at Concordia Church and a former secretary of the Modern Woodsmen of America. He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Survivors, beside his wife, institute of the Was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Survivors, beside his wife, institute of the Survivors of the Survivors, beside his wife, institute of the Survivors of the Manchester's postal employees continue to come to work. Only then, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mott's English and urged them from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mott's Community Community Hall to raise (Survivors Organization) Community Commu clude a daughter, Mrs. Frank S. La. Kryez of Bloomfield; and two

Funeral services will be Wed. A first anniversary Mass for nesday at 2 p.m. at Concordia Mrs. Sally Kinel will be cele-Lutheran Church. The Rev. brated Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Joseph Bourret, pastor, will of St. James' Church. Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. John B. Petrella Sr.

Mrs. Nina Bither Stewart; 2 daughters, Mrs. Hestbert H. Seward of Tolland, Mrs. Dwines Seward of Tolland, Mrs. Dwines Prosser, Bristol; 2 sons, Richard Steward of Houlton, Maines and Kenneth Steward of Houlton, Maines and Kenneth Steward of Houlton, Maine, and Kenneth Steward of Houlton, Maines and Sarah Ted; In Steward of Easton, Mass. All Process demands as now morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Steward of Linneus, Mel-1 and the Rev. Earl Steward of Easton, Mass. Steward of Easton, Mass. Melved to Steward of Linneus, Mel-2 and the Rev. Earl Steward of Easton, Mass. Air Steward of Easton, Mass. Steward of Easton

Adams of Brunswick, Maine, Mrs. Eldon Gardner of Easter, West Brunswick, Canada; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at the Dunn Funeral Home, Houlton, Maine.

Burke Funeral home, Houlton, Maine.

Burke Funeral home, Funeral while held arrangements which are incomplete.

Mrs. Mary E. Pedemonti Mrs.

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West Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at the Church of Christ the King, Bloomfield, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetry.

Bloomfield.

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Manchester Area After One-Car Crash in Bolton

Friends may call at Holmes
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Windsor, died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.
Survivors also include a son, 2 other daughters, 4 brothers, 1 brothers, 4 brothers, 4 brothers, 4 brothers, 4 brothers, 4 brothers, 2 sisters, and 10 grandchildren. The funeral will be Weineral day at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funtal Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a solemn.

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post offices by midnight Mon- today for ultrahigh priority gov-day. Resor replied: "It would ernment mail between Washing-

# Hutto Gets Hearing WORLD ALMANAC

On My Lai Charges

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A The court began by rejecting brief hearing was conducted at two motions by the defense atFt. McPherson today for Sgt. torney for lat Lt. James B DuffCharges E. Hutto, 21, to deterty, 28, of Claremont, Callf. The mine whether he will be tried on attorney. Henry B. Rotthblatt, chargest attempting from the all had demanded documents and Chartes E. Hutto, 21, to determine whether he will be tried on
charges stemming from the alleged measure at My Las in
1968.

The hearing was behind
closed doors and neither Hutto,
of Tallulah, La., nor Capt,
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lawyer, would comment.

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lawyer, and neither hutto,
be appointed to the Class
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known. In the case of Lt. Wil. support his contention with po-Mam L. Calley Jr., charged in lice documents and other offithe slaying of 102 civilians at cial memoranda which he asked My Lai in March 1968, it took to have turned over to him on mearly two and one-half months court order. before the findings of the inves- He also called on the court to

Vernon

Official of Black Panthers

Will Give Talk on April 4

A number of the Black Kaynor, Mr. and Mrs. water parkers of New Haven will Dudek Jr., Mr. and Mrs. water to be parkers of New Haven will Dudek Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norton the held at the Lottle Flak Build-type parkers to use the boal are being find the Thermony of the Black Kaynor, Mr. and Mrs. Norton the held at the Lottle Flak Build-type parkers to use the boal and Mrs. Gerard Chaptelaire, in one of the support is not possented along with meaning the provider of the water possented and the possented along with Justices Will Cheffen Mrs. David Unterborn in one hedule. (Nixon is expected by the building was made by Mrs. David Unterborn in the bearing was made by Mrs. David Unterborn in one hedule. (Nixon is expected by the building was made by Mrs. David Unterborn in the bearing must provide a builting was made by Mrs. David Unterborn in one hedule. (Nixon is expected by University for the support his argument that his submit a written statement to the Students for a Democratic park and that travel and didtionally, in New York (Additionally, in New Yor

pending arbitration of their

# Steven Brookman Named To U.S. Naval Academy

Steven P. Brookman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brook-

lawyer, would comment.

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go hunting because, "she ple, loose hanging hair. "Daddy at first would try t couldn't stand the idea of kill- Friends at Madeira said "she help and guide her but the

that the accused and his counsel court-martial for the same kill.

Last summer Israel reported.

Columbia and Mrs. Lynne

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Manchester Evening Herald

The transformation of Diana

dren of the town. "They followed less of Diana."

# Frustration Led a Gentle Girl

To Radicalism, Violent Death By SALLY QUINN
Oughton, was a strong influence ship with Ayres, had slowly
The Washington Post on the girls but always respect- drifted away from her family WASHINGTON - Classmates ed their thoughts and their but never severed relations. at the Madeira School near ideas and encouraged them to "Sometimes we had to call him here remember Diana as being think for themselves, to find out where she was, a kind, gentle, sweet girl— Diana cared little for clothes, said Carol. quiet and intelligent.

new hairstyles or makeup and When Darm would get into Her sister, Carol, remembers had to be taken shopping by her trouble she would call her faththat when Diana was growing mother to buy clothes. She was er and he always came to her up in Dwight, Ill., she wouldn't happiest in blue jeans and sim-rescue.

ing anything." Everyone who never seemed to belong to any just reached a stalemate. I knew her recalls how much she one group or clique. She was could never understand her but loved children.

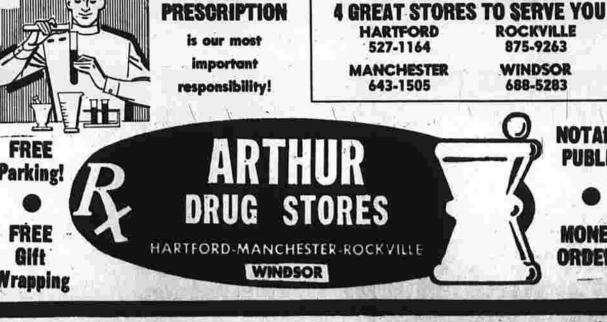
Now Diana Oughton is dead "I don't remember her ever wrong," because he always test the explosion that demolished a other.

fashionable Greenwich Village At Bryn Mawr she majored love for mankind, town house at No. 18 West 11th in German and spent her jurior "When she was arrested in St. in New York City valued at year in Munich. A classmate October, Daddy went to ball from Madeira recalls running her out and took her to dinner. Her body was identified Tues- into "Dos" on a street corner They always kept up communi day by the fragment of a little in Munich and lunching with cation. The lines were finger found in the debris. Two her at a sidewalk cafe. cut off to her home."

other bodies, 60 sticks of dyna. "At first I didn't recognize Diana Oughton, according t mite, 30 blasting caps and four her," said the friend, "She look- her friends, never became a dynamite packs wrapped with ed like a German student and militant that you couldn't ta

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must go through Hartford and Hartford is on strike.

Meanwhile, business is booming for the local Western Union office which reports that the number of messages sent has doubled since the post office crisis began.

Manchester Delivery's volume of work has dropped 50 per cent, however, according to a spokesman there, since it is involved mainly with delivering mail and if they strike, Warner said, 99

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Manchester Delivery's volume of the united Feders of 119 Maple St., Mrs. Lee Dings wall of 387 E. Middle Tybe., wall of 279 Ferm lington, former Wesleyan president of 279 Ferm lington, former Wesleyan president, business is boom.

Murray, Carl Dewey, Carolyn Murray, Carl

morial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran Church or to the American Canner Society, two other status, and a service and this home this morning.

Cecil W. Stewart and some Oct. 25, the Control of this home this morning.

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Obstuary

Oscar Anderson
Oscar Gordon Anderson, 75, of Mrs. Alice Bridgewater. He lived in 1947. He was a local marker of the Hartford before going to Plainville in 1947. He was a storing at a Bloomfield convivalescent home.
Theresa Bechler Anderson, died Sturing Co., Bartford, for 20 at 88 Center St., husband of Mrs. Alice Bridgewater. He lived in 1947. He was a foldary on Center St., husband of Mrs. Theydon, property at 84 Bamilton Dr., conveyance at 12 specifically at a Bloomfield convivalence in home.

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Mr. Sharon-Amo Langle Britin.
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Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, appointed conciliatour under the labor laws, got union and government negotiators back to the table three days after the men walked out. He was the first legal strike in the Canadian public services after first legal strike in legislation passed in 1986, all three tables are considered to expedit to the same possion. The wage is subjected to agreement in a non-legislation passed in 1986, all two services of union security.

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At the same time, and by the same vote, the court ruled unconstitutional C al 1 for n i a 's procedure or n is a convicts out Sunday with a promise of time off their sent sent convicts out Sunday with a promise of time off their sent sent sent sent two services out Sunday with a promise of time off their sent sent sent two services out Sunday with a convicts out Sunday with a convicts out Sunday with a promise of time off their sent sent sent sent two services out Sunday with a convicts out Sunday with a convict out Sunday with a convict out Sunday with a seriement employes.

Mayor Sam Massell

Protesters lems before rashioning solutional in the rigidity of a constitutional holding." keep warm.

Conroy was charged with a simply and honestly. The patri- Department. arch of the family, Mr. Diana, di

\*\*servants the right to strike in sides to agreement in a non-stegislation passed in 1966, although in 1966 the same postal stop 31-hour session. The wage settlement added up overall to a 15 per cent increase.

\*\*Unions had struck illegally, with some locals staying out for up some locals staying out for up to 17 days. The 1968 strike was settled without intervention by "Parliament, although there were indications that had the strike gone even a day longer, of 14,000 feet above sea level.

\*\*Tom Evans, a leader of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employ.

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Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Roxburgh its furious and an underwater crisis às building up between Britain and Denmark because of a tasty fish.

The duke, Scotland's premier baronet, complains that he hooked only nine Atlantic salmon last year instead of the usual 100 or more in the river near his ancestral castle. The govern-

men "don't know what to do."

"Business has learned that his is hard, painful, costly stuff," he said. "It's more likely stuff," he said in the interview, business must decide whether it or government is to do the job of improving the urban environment and race relations.

Based on his study of the experiences of 247 major corpora-

The salmon catch in Canada's Atlantic rivers dropped by 45 per cent in 1968. Last winter in London 40 tons of salmon reached the market instead of 105 tons in 1963. The Duke of Roxburgh and other Scottish aristocrats argue their salmon rivers are being ruined by high-seas commercial fishing. Salmon catches in Scotland are down on catches in Scotland are down to salmon the salmon catches in Scotland are down to salmon catches in Scotland are do

year and do not prove that the and black-white relations.

salmon face extinction. But pollinition and the damming of rivbution and the damming of rivbut command respect," he said, age or younger may join the ers have been depleting the At- "but they were unable to com- hunt. centuries. Once they spawned were boycotted and called all the way from northern Nor-names." way to the Mediterranean. They In decisive matters "they In Drug Possession have vanished from France, found that people didn't always FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. (AP)

They breed only in the people. They had no control over these ternational hit in 1969 with the streams of Canada, Norway. Scotland and Ireland.

From their breeding rivers they had no control over these ternational hit in 1969 with the people. They had the same song "Games People Play," has problems that college presidents been arrested on charges of have with students today."

He mustes one for averation and related the influthey swim out to sea for two or as saying, "I don't think any of ics.

The guests one top executive ence and possession of narcotthree years, before leaping back us really knew what we were Deputy sheriffs who picked up the rivers to spawn.

About 10 years ago the feedgetting into. We saw action was him up Saturday said South was

tons were caught off Greenland and fewer than half of these ly. Atlantic salmon last year was estimated at 10,000 tons. enmark argues that no solid scientific proof exists that Dan-ish nets have depleted the saimon runs in other countries. Dan ish fishermen say they fish for other deep-sea species and the salmon are netted only by acci-

terent-sized nets but not an out right ban, West Germany and Sweden side with Danes in the controversy. The three countries have imposed fishing and pollution restrictions for Baltic salmon in the Baltic Sea. Their position is that similar meas-ures would suffice in the Atlan-

Svoboda's Long Journey PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslo vak President Ludvik Svoboda left today on what will be his longest journey since taking of-fice—to Mongolia, Siberia and

Climax of the trip will be 8voboda's state visit to Japan, in-cluding a meeting April 1 with Emperor Hirohito in the Tokyo imperial palace and an appear-Day" at the Osaka world expo-

# **Businessmen Find Setback** In Solving of Slum Problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —Following the 1967 riots that scourged American cities, hundreds of corporations plunged into urban affairs programs, some out of full, others because of self increst, more because they felt the to help.

provide special training and upgrading programs."

If the experience has not been mutually satisfactory, the companies nevertheless have obtained some benefits. "I believe the nature of companies is changing because of their experience," Cohn said.

"Companies though they

Fish Story

Has Political

Implications

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Duike

They donated cash, offered the services of staffs and executives, even set aside parts of their facilities. Many began minority hiring programs, and a relative few became involved in economic development programs.

Now, less than three years later, the evidence seems to suggest that many companies

Though they knew how to train, for example, but learned they hadn't adjusted in decades. Personnel policles and training procedures are going to be reshaped."

In addition, some corporate programs.

Now, less than three years later, the evidence seems to suggest that many companies

have pulled back, that their confidence has been tempered if not shaken, and that a period of reflection and reduced activity has set in.

These are some of the conclusion.

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In addition, some corporate in areas where standard accounting methods are inadequate to measure. Corporate officers are left with few general ways to estimate the payoff, cohn states.

Among the general measure.

—Effect on corporate image or reputation. Executives of

ancestral castle. The government fears that the fish may disappear unless Dandsh commercial fishermen stop netting salmon on the high seas.

Denmark, angry at the accusations, has rejected a demand by Britain and 10 other countries for a 10-year-ban on salmon on trees for a 10-year-ban on salmon on the high seas.

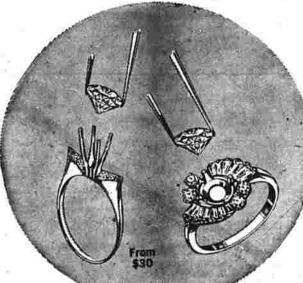
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Easter Bunny Michele Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller of 78 Decrifield Dr. receives an Easter Seal contribution from Elizabeth Hampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hampson of 64 Birch St. Saturday, bunnies, all children of members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, collected \$95 for the crippled children's fund on Main St. and at Manchester Shopping Parkade. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester

8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m..

2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

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p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.

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119 Center St.; Mrs. Anna H.

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H. Irwin Jr., 92 Deepwood Dr.;
Mark A. Rabbett, East Hartford; Richard S. Kucinskas, 62
Wood West and son, 34D
High Ridge Rd., South Windsor.
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3 Cottage St.; Mrs. Lucille B.
Jacobs, 126 Brookfield St.: Mrs.
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Patients today: 267

ADMITTED SATURDAY: 3 Cottage St; Mrs. Lucille B. Jacobs, 125 Brookfield St; Mrs. DiscHARGED YESSIES.

Mrs. Julia Lesniaski Williman-tle; Mrs. Joyce G. McKdy, 113
Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Cooper St.; William MacFall; St.; Raymond F. Murphy, 2749
Eilington Rd., Wapping; Abraham Nilsen, RFD 2, Rockville; Mrs. T. Mildred Ryan, 69 Benedict Dr., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Emily T. Seatchuk, RR 3, Coventry; Grace Sikes, Somers Rd., Eillington; Mrs. Merle T. Steane, 2270 Eilington Rd., Wappings; Karen L. Williams, Stafford Springs.

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Cooper St.; William MacFall, Coope

Croinin, 71G Bluefield Dr.; Mrs.
Claire Darr, Norwich; Mrs.
Grace R. Gess, 26 Little St.; Robert B. Loomis, Storrs;
Mrs. Josephine B. Kittle, 9
Pioneer Circle; Mrs. Frances C.
Lee, 12 Maple St., Rockville;
Francis J. McCartan, 346 Keeney
St.; Deborah J. McGrath, East
Hartford; Mrs. Sharon A. Miller, East Hartford; Mrs. Barbara A. Muprhy, 57
Also, Linda J. Moonan, South
Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Edith M.
O'Brien, 146 Chestnut St.; Mrs.
Also, Linda J. Perkins, 25 Foxcroft
Dr.; Wayne K. Popple, 46 Wells
St.; Carl J. Regini Jr., 44 Haw-thord; William Johnson, 437
East Hartford.

St.; Jose Groton, Mansteld.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY:
Josephine Mirucki, 165 Oak St.; Mrs. Lois Heckart, 336 Center
Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Lois

E. Center St.; Sylvia P. Rich- mantic.

Also, Peter H. Stevens, Broad and Williamantic.

Brook; Linda L. Washington, Also, Mrs. Catherine Knox, RFD 4, Coventry; Mrs. Ella T. 140 Woodside St.; Robert B. Waterman, 25 Spruce St.; Mrs. Maxwell, East Hartford, Mrs. Virginia I. White, 24 Saulters Mary I. London, London Rd., Rd.; Deborah H. Zuk, 55 Cole-Hebron; Mrs. Rita N. McCann, and St. Hebron; Mrs. Rita N. McCann, died shortly after midnight Seturday after he was struck by BIRTHS SATURDAY:

A Lamb, 134 Rachel Rd.; Albert a car at the corner of Main daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John R. King, 12 School St., Rock-Reynolds Jr., Box Mt. Rd., Bol-ville; Mrs. Ann E. Bombardier, Police said he apparently ton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Ave., Ellington.

ton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Ave., Eilington.

Aruthur Phelps, Lorraine Dr., Also, Mrs. Nellie Martines, about 8:50 p.m., and suffered Tolland; a daughter to Mr. and Stafford Springs; Mrs. Ceclia a skull fracture.

Mrs. Donald Nute, RFD 2, Cov. Persico, 33 Redwood Rd., Willer Mrs. Bridgeport's first tradentry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. liam G. Scott, 81 North St.; Ed-fic fatality of 1970.

# Police Log

ARRESTS
Peter P. Makuch, 16, of Coventry, charged with causing unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle after he was observed aquealing his tires leaving a Main St., drive-in restaurant. Court date April 6.

Richard M. LeBlanc, 24, of 8 Packard St., charged with failure to obey a stop sign at Love Lane and Olcott St. Court date April 6.

55 Church St., charged with evading responsibility after his our was found driveness and readed west in the eastbours lane at E. Center and Parke Sts. late yesterday afternoon. Linsay was later picked up by police walking along E. Center St. Police called a wrecker to tow the car, which they said had a flat tire and the rods dragging on the ground. Court date April 13.

William Ogden, 38, of 136 Branford St., charged yesteray with breach of peace by asmuit. He was arrested on com-plaint of a neighbor, John Dem-ko, 61, of 187 Branford St., who said Ogden struck him during an argument. Court date April

st., charged with intoxication. Haynes yesterday morning. Court date April 6.

to grant the right of way at an tersection. Court date April 6. A2tha S. Hatch, of 31 Mather St., charged with failure to obey

e red light at Main and School sts. Court date April 6. wich, charged with failure to obey a red light at Oak and

Main Sts. Court date April 6. Mrs. Jean C. Perry of 58 Wells St., charged with fraudulent issue of a check. Court

date April 6.

Lydnii St., charged Friday on a th Circuit warrant with sale of controlled drug. He was brought to local headquarters, rocessed, and released in the

Traver of Watertown has been elected chairman of the Young Republicans of Connecticut. He the asphalt, or it can be sucked perature chops below irrecang the asphalt, or it can be sucked perature chops below irrecang up from below by capillary the cracks are enlarged.

All the maintenance men in

How Potholes Are Formed Road kept free of snow Samuel J. Linsay Jr., 48, of

Freezing Phase

Atholl Wilson, 64, of 4 Chapel Melting snow He was arrested after police Pavement observed him operating a bicy-cle erratically on Main St., at John G. Tyler, 22, of 11 Ed-Frozen zone ward St., charged with failure

Thawing Phase

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEERING DIVISION P.V.

# This Is the Bumpy Season for Drivers

form.

from a locked car owned by Because virtually everyone of was Michael Kohut of 63 Lyness St. has had the teeth-rattling, road. Friday night at Manchester sometimes car-destroying ex- A lens, or layer, of clear ice Today, automobile traffic de. St.; N. Main St., Bush Hill Rd. Community College. Value of perience of running over a forms beneath the pavement, mands that highways be plowed and Adams St.

Community College. Value of seemingly bottomiess pothole, causing reduced local pressure clean, and the ground is subject O'Neill said, "The selective re-William D. O'Neill, the town which sucks up water from be- to deep frost action. Six windows in the north wing director of public works wrote low. This water freezes, production is to lay the street storm drainage program to Assumption Church on S. The Herald a letter in which ing new lenses until the pave-over a two-foot bed of coarse Adams St. were broken during he increased an area. The New York Times which expansion of the ice.

explained how potholes are At the next thaw, the ice the gravel and frost heaves formed. O'Neill suggested re-meits, the raised pavement won't occur. Superhighways the explanation and loses its support, and the next and other major highways are wrote in his characteristic un- wheel to run over the weaken- built with this method, but the owned by Alfred F. Gagnon of derstated tone, "It is certainly ed area breaks through. a current topic and may prove The other process by which town roads. 258 Lake St. Friday night or of interest to many of your potholes are formed is more Another solution, now being two men from the state fire common on Manchester streets, tried experimentally in Vergrand to his driveway.

Young GOPs Elect Head
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — John
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — John
The water can get there opening narrane cracks in the next thaw, the cracks fill brane acts as a barrier to stop the water from reaching the appearance of Winterstown has been the asphalt, or it can be sucked persuare drops below freezing payement. O'Neill said the Thursday right and Friday.

Traver defeated Craig Wyck- "lies in a very critical area be- time filling all the potholes with The solution for Manchester's other firms. off of Darten 154 to 80 in voting cause of the large number of hot tar, although they always roads is "selective reconstructure" Most of the fires have been at the YGOP's convention here freezing and thawing cycles. It make a try.

tion" according to O'Neill, set in abandoned or empty at the YGOP's convention here freezing and thawing cycles. It make a try. is the frequency of freezing and Ironically, progress has wor- O'Neill admits that there is some buildings.

ginning with the January thaw treme continuous cold that horse-and-buggy days it was not he might decide to rebuild the and running through spring, the breaks the road surface."

necessary to plow all the snow wrong roads, but he believes streets become pockmarked The most common form of from the roads and frost heav- that this is the most economical like bomb craters along the Ho pothole results from the repeating was not so severe. The snow method.

Chi Minh Trat'. ed freezing and thawing action insulated the underlying ground Roads high on O'Neill's list Because virtually everyone of water trapped beneath the and ice lenses were less apt to for reconstruction include Hart-

carry off both the surface

subsurface water." **Enter Danbury Probe** procedure is too expensive for DANBURY (AP) - On a re-

Potholes are formed by water The process begins when a cold mont and New Hampshire, is to signed to help Danbury investigate about 30 fires of suspicious ment. The water can get there opening hairline cracks. With der the roadbed. This means origin in the last year. membrane idea is brand new morning to the former McLach-All the maintenance men in and he said it's too early yet lan hat factory, which was be-

"Connecticut," O'Neil! said, the world would have a hard to tell how effective it is. ing used as storage space by

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Frank T. Healey Monagan Seat

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) -In a letter to Waterbury Demo-cratic Town Chairman Frank Santaguida, coronor Frank.

Healey Jr. says he wants his party's nomination to the congressional seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. John S. Monagan.

"I believe that my background and experience over the last 19

years in the practice of law here in Waterbury and the many varied civic activities to which I have devoted my energy have sponsibilities which representa-tion of the people of the Fifth District will require in the 1970s," Healey wrote. Monagon announced Friday he is seeking the Democratic nom-ination for U.C. senator. Heal-

ey, sannouncement came the fol

lowing day.
Other possible contenders for the Democratic nomination to succeed Monagan are William R. Ratchford, of Danbury, speaker of the state House of Repre sentatives; Carl Ajello of Ar sonis, majority leader in th state House of Representatives State Rep. John A. Carrozzelis of Washingford; former deputy Secretary of the Seate James Daly of Waterbury; Danbury Moragan's chief aide, Joseph Donahue of Waterbury. In the Fourth Congressi District, Deputy State Atty. Gen T. F. Gilroy Daly of Fairfield

nation Saturday. The incumbent in the Fourt District, Republican Congress-man Lowell P. Weicker Jr., is seekling the U.S. Senate nomin

announced his candidacy for the



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Vernon

# **Education Board To Hear** Results of Math Workshop

Lynn Anderson, mathematics Children of all grades are incoordinator for the Vernon vited to attend the program Edward G. Bates of 184 Ben- Craig Heston, the other school system, will report to the which will consist of two plays, ton St. Saturday night received cipient, called from his home Board of Education tonight on "Easter Reminders" and a Jaycee International Senator in Atlanta, Ga., to congratulate the results of a math workshop "Peter Rabbit's Easter Basket ship, the highest award a Jay-Bates. Company."

garten enrollment was 723 as "Easter Joy." divided by schools as follows:

East, 46; Lake Street, 84; Maple
Street, 137; Northeast, 136; Centers A through G. The program
services a prayer vigil will be entitled, "Spring is services a prayer vigil will be observed.

Here."

April 4 Mrs. Transfer night Eucharist, a

sional District nomination, May 2. Both programs are for is invited to attend. will be guest speaker at 8 to- boys and girls in Grades 4 and night at the meeting of the Re- 6. fcan Women's Club of Ver-

puppet show will be pre- stitutions." There will be two ville Public Library Saturday. and 7 p.m. Between these two at.

Edward Bates, left, receives award from Robert M. Patrick, Manchester Jaycee president, as Mrs. Bates looks on. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Bates Given Senatorship; Highest Award in Jaycees

cee can receive, at a testimo- Bates joined the Manchester The meeting will be held at The pre-school program nial dinner at Fiano's Restau- Jaycees in December 1960, and 7:30 at the Talcottville School. scheduled for tomorrow at 10 Cut. of school and rector He has also served as a

The current enrollment figure On Saturday, April 4, Mrs.

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shows 703 enrolled in Grade 1 Karin Gottier will present a and then a drop to 606 in Grade program, 'Music and Merriana and then a drop to 606 in Grade program, 'Music and Merriana and then a drop to 606 in Grade program, 'Music and Merriana and the presented by the Dynamic Theater group of South Windsor.

The drop of South Windsor. 443 in program, originally planned for It will be a drama of the cruci-that date, "Reptiles and Am- fixion with a cast of eight. The candidate phibians" by George Vesper, cast will be accompanied by a San Francisco and Scattle to for the Republican Second Con- will instead be presented on chorus of 20. The general public

The Red Cross Bloodmobile the officials said. non. The meeting will be held The Holy Eucharist will be hall tomorrow from 1 p.m. to in the Edith Peck room of the celebrated at 7:30 p.m. tomor- 6:30 p.m. Walk-in donors will be Rockville, Public Library.

The meeting is open to interested women and their families. As this is "Family night," members are urged to bring their husbands and chil.

Celebrated at 7:30 p.m. tomorwell welcome. Anyone needing transportation should call the American Red Cross Office, Park St., Rockville.

Blood is provided to any Control of the Rev. Robert H. Wellner. their husbands and chil- the Rev. Robert H. Wellner. necticut resident, free of charge,

The topic for the discussion no matter where he or she is meeting will be "Changing In- hospitalized.

sented at 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. celebrations of the Eucharist on The highest point in Turkey is skies Thursday and Friday with in the junior wing at the Rock. Maundy Thursday at 10 a.m. the 16,948-foot peak of Mt. Arar- a chance of scattered showers

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The board will also discuss first a.m. is for children aged 3 to 5 grade assignments for next whose last names begin with the letters O through Z. The As of March 1, the kingler theme of the program will be garten enrollment was 723 as "Easter Joy."

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handling after the strike ends and the main crush is cleared Despite the severe curtainwill be at St. Bernard's Church ment of mail to Vietnam, offi

> Extended Forecast The extended weather fore cast for Connecticut is cloudy



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# Insurgency a Failure In Congo Brazzaville

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP) It called on the population to An insurgent group tried to go out into the streets to show overthrow the Communist-line support for the new regime. regime of President Marien
Ngouabi in Congo Brazzaville
Congo managed to retake the before dawn today, but by noon station. Ngouabi announced la the coup apparently had fizzled, or that Kiganga was dead. He Informants said the plotters, ordered the insurgent's body be believed to be military men,

seized several major public buildings including the radio said that all the plotters had said that all the plotters had settled and arrested Ngousbi nothing for them now but to Brazzaville drummed out an in Kinshasa that it seemed at nouncements that the government had been overthrown. Just before dawn, shooting could be heard across the Congo River, mier for one day in the heard. and flares were seen.

The broadcast said the Communist constitution that Ngouabi proclaimed last Dec. 31 had been dissolved. It said the names of members of the new government would be announced later in the day.

mier for one day in the hectic days of August 1968 when Ngouabi staged his own coup.

The Brazzaville government had announced March 17 that there were rumors of a coup in the making, but it had labeled them "absurd." There two

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nounced later in the day.

Just after 7 a.m. Radio Brazvaville went ellent. Then it came year. back on the air saying a group of 20 persons had tried to topple the government but failed. It mer territories of French Equations and the coup leader was killed. Ngousbl charged in the broad-cast that the government in Kin-shasa had supported the plot.

Reliable sources in the former

Reliable sources in the former Selgian Congo said that a for- dent since independence in 1960. mer army lieutenant named Ki- Ngouabi deposed Massemba ganga led the group which cap Detate in August 1968 and las tured Radio Brazzaville and December proclaimed the "Pop proedcast announcements that ular Republic of the Congo the government had been over- with a hammer and sickle on it

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hards of glass from the shattered plate glass window cover front vard of the station. The explosion caused serious dam-

pushed about two feet off its foundation by the blast. The operator of the station thinks it might have to be razed. Police and

"We wouldn't want the Com- er the Communists will try



Rocked by Explosion

# Damage at Garage May Force Razing

The explosion that rocked the Manchester Green third day they made such an at- the North Vietnamese and Path- and Pathet Lao may go further SWEET LIFE FANCY The explosion that rocked the Manchester Green Esso service station Saturday night may have done enough damage to cause the building to be torn down, the station's operator said today.

Roger Mozzer, the operator of the station, located at Manches morning. He said the town the station is a logistical, administrative capital of Vision the Communists have the administrative

namese hit the base with about town of Long Tieng would series. a dozen rockets Sunday, the the most reliable troops fighting men say the North Vietnamese RIB ROAST

about two feet off the founda-cise care, so that branches, scribed as Army attaches con up to this year.

### Cong Forces "We wouldn't want the Com- er the Communists to capture any Ameri- take over Laos. Rise in Laos cans or find any American dead Clearly, as Laird indicated, it on the battlefield," one source is difficult for U.S. officials to explained. ranking U.S. officers say the tentions are. Mostly, U.S. lead-

morning and he said the thinks that at least the service area of the sarry while an employe, Brian Rodrique, 15, of East Hartford, was washing the floor in one of the service buys. Although he was incolated in emploits and the service buys. Although police and fire of calea are still trying to find out what caused the explosion was caused by a defective for and the explosion was caused by a defective for and the explosion made are working and gasoline and oil had been.

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tion, tore a large hole in the cans and other debris are not stantly fly to Long Cheng as ob- Secretary of Defense Melvin sociation of which she has been rear wall, and shattered the mixed with the sand, since such servers, sources said, but they R. Laird, without tipping his a member for three years, tront plate glass window. mixtures can cause severe never remain at the base 20 own view, told reporters last Mrs. Deniey and her husband. Mozner said that he was try- damage to the sweeping ma- miles southwest of the Plain of week opinion within the U.S. Donald Denley, and their three government is divided on wheth- sons live at 2 Alpine St.

### **Hull Withdraws** From Race For Governorship

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -State Senator T. Clark Hull of the race for the Republican gu- meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

J. Meskill for that spot. will discuss, "What Religion has Huil also predicted that the to Say about the Environment GOP leadership would support Crisis."
U.S. Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Dr. Joranson is chairman of for the U.S. Senate nomination. the Faith-Man-Nature National Hull told a press conference Group of scientists, theologions at the Hartford Hilton that he at the Hartford Hilton that he would be available for some and conservationists. He has other place on the ticket if a studied at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University should develop. "I am going to leave the door sity, worked in Washington, D.C. ajar," Hull said. "I will not be standing at the door but I will be available."

A say, worked in Washington, D.C. as a forestry research administrator and has a PhD, degree in Constitution.

for the gubernatorial nomina-tion on Jan. 14. He conceded welcome. today "it is very clear that I Cadette Troop 5014, under the cannot win the Republican nom- leadership of Mrs. Paul Pfanthat he does not want whatever morrow. Transportation lelegate strength he had put been provided. The girls will

sufficient delegates to equal the Two Senior Girl Scouts will many, England and Africa. 20 per cent necessary for a be assisting with Junior Troop
Elementary school menus for During questioning after he helping as a badge consultant with week are: Today, ravious this week are: Today, ravious this week are: Today, ravious this statement, Hull said on the Health Aid Badge and slave peach could be said.

win that 20 per cent to qualify four or five weeks. Weicker and a delegation of slides to the Junior Troop as potatoes, salad tray, chocolate Hull supporters attended the part of their troop program pudding with topping; Wednesday, the question were today. During Wednesday. The slides were the question were taken in July of last year, dur. Italian bread, sliced peaches, Hull at the podium. The con. ing Charlene's summer oppor. and cookie; Thursday, Fighgressman said, in response to a tunity, when she attended the burger, cabbage-carrot question, that he would support New England-Canadian Cam potato chips and pineapple up-"any place on any tick- poree in Rawley, Mass. ment Auxiliary will meet t

This meeting will be a work many, and all have been built Hostesses for the evening's

### Andover

# Religion and Environment Topic of Garden Club Talk

bernatorial nomination and pre-dicted that party leaders would soon endorse U.S. Rep. Thomas J. Meskill for that spot.

e available."

The public is invited to accent and all conservation groups are The public is invited to attend

Cadette Visit

together to go to any candidate leave Rham High School in a Sgt. Steve G. Dowling, son of other than Meskill. Though he group at 2:15 p.m. The Mari Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Dow-did not mention State Senate borough Cadettes have been in- ling of Lake Rd., was discharg-Minority Leader Wallace Barnes vited to accompany them. ed from the U.S. Air Force, and y name in his prepared re- The troops will witness a dem- returned home from McClellen marks, Hull said with emphasis: onstration of hair and skin care. Air Force Base in Wichita, will not be used nor will This will help them toward the Kanses, on March 16. Sgt. of my considerable dele- Good Grooming Badge which is Dowling served four years. His te strength be used, to give part of the Challenge of Social foreign service was in Ger-

inished his statement, Hull said on the Health Aid Badge and slaw, peach cobbier and bread-he did not believe Barnes could will be working with 10 girls for butter; Tuesday, orange juice, side down cake with topping. Milk is served with each mes

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but left its contents unscathed, lawrs are being asked to sweep being the most frequently men.

Mozzer said. The force of the it into the gutters for pickup, blast pushed the east side wall They have been asked to exerthe Manchester Fine Arts As-

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# Canada Sets Sights Daly To Seek Jr., a Greenwich Republican. Congress in the past and it is congressional nomination in my goal to see that it gets it 1984. The Fourth District is made U.S. Attorney in New York.

the montreal-born actress who jold's performance as the ambiwas nominated for an Academy tious Anne has established her Award because of her performance as one of the most accomplished young actresses of the Englishmatter came up when she was French-Canadian with a bit of telling of the day she learned of Irish.

She was schooled in a conwith the news at 2:30 in the aftwith the news at 2:30 in the afttoured in France and Russia in

ernoon. That evening at 6:30 our a Canadian company. One of the friends gathered for a celebration, and I left at 8:30 for the Command Performance of "Arme" in London.

The French film was seen by The French film was seen by "What touched me very deep-director George Schaefer, who ly was the pride and affection cast her in the title role of a

nomination. They were genuine-ty pleased for me and delighted that a Canadian had made it. dian film, "Isabel." reflects a change of atti- "That is what got me 'Anne of ude." The Thousand Days," says
The sense of defeatism is un- Miss Bujold. "Hal Wallis and derstandable in Canada's ear- his wife, Martha Hyer, almost her years, when the nation saw every night have friends in to its young talent develop in television and the theater, only to be
lured away to the United States
and England. Now there is
hope, Miss Bujold observed, in
the Canadian Film Development
Corporation, which has 10 mil-

that our friends showed over the television version of Shaw's "St.

nurturing movie pro- proved. The script called for nu-The first film made under the Anne and Henry VIII, and one plan is "The Act of the Heart," that took place in bed. The reac-starring Miss Bujold and direct-ed by her husband, Paul Almond. It will be released soon Miss Bujold. "She came to the by Universal. A releasing deal set, but only as the wife of an is one of the requirements of the actor might do. She stayed very Development Corporation, much in the background."

# **Congress Girds for Battle Over Education Spending**

By JOHN BECKLER lion should be made avalable, are budgeted at \$142 million by WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- the administration. Where Condent Nixon and Congress are gress wants to put \$72 million heading for a replay of their into construction grants for colbattle royal over federal spend- lege buildings, the administrang for education. tion doesn't want to spend any

"Here we go again," a mem-ber of the House Appropriations The biggest difference of all is Committee said this weekend in the impacted areas program, after checking a breakdown of which gives aid to school disthe 1971 budget estimates for tricts enrolling large numbers the Office of Education. of children of federal employee. The administration is request- Long a favorite with Congress, ng \$3.5 billion for the 100 or so it would get \$520 million under programs under the Office of the 1970 bill but isn't in for a Education, a \$300 million in penny in the 1971 budget unless

crease over this year.

But Congress added \$1.2 billion to the 1970 budget for health

Hearings on the changes proand education. When Nixon ve- posed by the administration will toed that bill the lawmakers begin this week in the House but sent him another one \$800 mil- there is little likelihood they will lion above his request. produce anything like Nixon on to cut 2 per cent of the addi-tional funds wherever he want-a \$23 billion bill conditions

ed to; with that the President elementary and secondary signed the bill. school programs—including im-The figures in the 1970 bill pacted areas aid—for three represent Congress' rock-bot- years without any substantial tom estimate of what is needed changes. right now in the way of federal support for education, and it

will undoubtedly press for increases in fiscal 1971. But even the 1970 figures approved by Congress are well above the additional field of the congress are well above the congress are well above the congress and the congress are congress and the congress are congress. inistration's 1971 budget re- from Michigan and Ohio to the northeastern states early today In the final version of the 1970 and travelers warnings were isbill Congress called for \$4 bil- sued for the far northeast, lion for the Office of Education where the snow was slushy. instead of the \$3.5 billion Nixon Skies over most of the South,

the Plains and the far West is seeking for 1971. the Plains and the far West
For the key program that provides remedial aid and special warming in the Plains and West
warming in the Plains and West assistance to children from and colder air threatening to low-income families, Congress produce frost in the states bor-said \$1.4 billion should be spent, but Nixon is budgeting \$1.3 bilin six hours from eastern Michi-Another program to make gan to central New York and supplemental services available eastern Pennsylvania, Boone-to elementary and secondary ville, in northern New York's

schools was funded at \$227 mil- snow belt, received five inches lion by Congress and is being of wet snow in five hours Sunbudgeted at \$116 million by the day night. Light snow accompanied cold administration. Light snow accompanied con-Vocational aid, which many er air which spread across the members regard the most im-upper Mississippi River valley portant program of all, was and the central Midwest. fixed by Congress at \$443 mil- Some light rain showers fel-lion for 1970. The administration across the southern tip of Flori-

is requesting \$352 million for da in the wake of colder air. . Early morning temperatures Direct government loans to ranged from 4 degrees at needy college students, for Grand Forks, N.D., to 68 at Key which Congress said \$229 mil- West, Fig.

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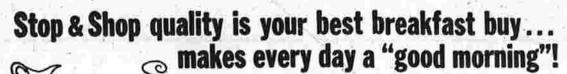
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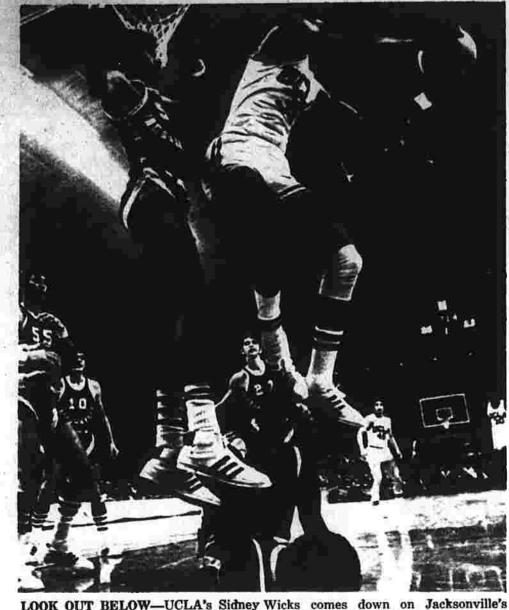
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Chip Dublin, who fell while attempting a basket. Artis Gilmore, also comes

# Marquette's Meminger Stars back game and helped the Lakers topple Seattle 121-118 Suntens topple

is not of heroic proportions although his disciples this school ball in New York.

The been playing basketball for 14 years," he said, "There's nothing much else to do when "They're the best defensive club of t

with the euphoria of his first championship, "and Meminger was also chosen on all-time scoring leader, wouldn't talk to reporters after the game, along with Danny Hester and Dean picked up the Most Val- Pete Maravich of Louisiana era all week—and I've said all

his State: Jim Oxley of Army and there is to say," he told work in the tournament, but Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech. sports writer. "What are yo was characteristically modest. Jeff Sewell and Joe Thomas of going to do, ask me about the "The whole team contribut- Marquette; Joe DePre of St. ball gameg I didn't play. I've ed." said the slope-shouldered, John's, Mike Gyoval of Army talked to people all week.—I just

# Indoor Track Championship Taken by East, St. Paul's East Catholic and St. Paul's squeaked out a thriller in the School build to an excit. burdles with a last stan lung.

High School battled to an excit- hurdles with a last step lunge tie in the Class B Indoor at the finish line to edge out Frack Championship held at the Steve Keeler of Killingly. In win-University of Conn. fieldhouse ning Welch recorded the best Saturday. Both teams scored 29 time of his career-8.0. points in easily outdistancing the Greg Marino furnished the est of the field with Ridgefield meet's biggest upset in capturing New York distant third with 181/2 points. the mile. Running against Dan Milwaukee For a while it appeared that Voll of Farmington, one of the Baltimore the Eagles had gained undis- state's leading milers, Eas," Phila phia nuted claim to the Class B splendid sophomore ran in sec- Cincinnati crown when their 880 relay team ond place for seven laps and Boston of John Kautz, Bill Perry, Bruce then remembering the earlier Detroft Swetzes, and Mike Audette example of teammate Audette flashed acrossed the finish stripe unleashed a sizzling finishing Atlanta in first place. Even as the East kick to defeat Voll by twenty Los Angeles 46 36 .561 fans were rejoicing over a haif yards. Marino's time of 4:24.7 Chicago point, it was announced that stands as the second best high Phoenix heir relay team was disqualifi. school mile in the state during Seattle ed in a controversial ruling that the indoor season, bettered only San Franone of their runners had cut off by a 4:24 by Jim Melley, New San Diego 27 55 .329 21 a Ridgefield entry. The disqual- ington's 4:15 miler. fication took six points from the While the relay loss somewhat Eagle's score and raised St. dampened East's spirit, coach
Paul's fourth place finish in the Dave Kelley can optimistically x Indiana 54 18 .750 —

The meet was reminiscent of his injured runners including New York 35 39 .473 20 Ridgefield also met in the re-

Tops Jacksonville in NCAA Finals

this season without Lew Alcindor. And he thinks aller the Bruins made their the Bruins made the Bruins made their the Bruins made the

not think he had to prove him- the tournament's most valuable him by lobbing the ball over his feet from the basket. Then he our self over again without Alcin-player-6-8 Sidney Wicks of head and set Gilmore up for a would back away from him. selves as No. 1," he said after dor, rumors to the contrary. whom Wooden said: "I don't couple of easy layups. "Those tall guys can't dribble UCLA defeated Jacksonville "If I had not won before have know of any forward in the "I couldn't move him any that well, so he would have to

to UCLA's latest national title the game with 19 points.

UCLA Wins Fourth Straight Title,

80-69 Saturday. "We proved we ing Lewis," he repeated often, country I'd trade for him." way," said Wicks. "But then come to me in an awkward were five guys who could play to what they are saying. But I Curtis Rowe, a 6-6 forward Coach Wooden moved me be way," he said. "Then when he together."

didn't think I had to prove any who made the all-tournament hind him and Steve Patterson in went up for his shot, I could room Santa Maria, Calif., said

Wooden has had 22 consecu-Vallely, Patterson and sophopinched him."

the Bruirs have felt the prestive winning seasons at UCLA more Henry Bibby, a 6-1 outside

Gilmore made seven field

Patterson said he thought Gil-

EFECTLANC Carolina Sees Stars,

(AP) — Steve Patterson sons. not, early lead. "I played Lew a good bit in "You know, you come into a Wood:n also believes he will The Bruins coach said it was practice last year and he scored UCLA. When you see that ever guard John Vallely, It is under- attack the thall handlers and because he (Gilmore) is even

"It worked on the fellows, men he believed he had five made in an effort to stop Jack- to do with the way he handled him block even one of Alcin-

Hawks Shut Off Pistons Rally

# Lakers Giant Center PSCORES

Dean Meminger does is win basketball games with quiet proficiency.

Oach Al McGuire of Mary queste labels Meminger "my that if you learn to play basket-ball well, it's a passbook to a star"— and an audience of labels Meminger said the was satisfied meinger said he was satisfied with most of his game Saturday would have had to agree.

Meminger's star quality play making helped Marquette put game together in the second away St. John's 65-63 to win the 33rd National Invitation Tourns ment.

"Every team has to have a said. "There's hat if you learn is helped Marquette put away St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as dided St. John's coach Lou Car-base of have as didentified me."

The first thing you learn is don't see a weakness in them at don't see a weakness in them at tourti-quarter rally by Seattle of finish their season two games bounding of the Western Division.

The Lakers fought off a chount-quarter rally by Seattle off finish their season two games bounding the wiscent of finish their season two games bounding to the wiscent hat the wiscing of seattles of finish their season two games bounding to the wiscent of finish the western Division.

The Lakers fought off a Chicago used a scoring sput in the last three minutes to t

# **Individual Heroic Efforts Dot Weekend Hockey Action**

relay to third and forced the look forward to the outdoor sea. Kentucky 38 34 .528 16 deadlock for the team title. son and the return of several of Carolina 35 36 .493 181/2

last year when East Catholic and Tom LaBelle and Jim Murphy Pittsburgh 24 48 .333 30 Miami 20 Western Division lay to decide the team championship. The difference, however,
was that where last year's race
was a runaway this year's was
a thriller with no more than two

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Colonels Defeat Bucs Causes Others Pain

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178-451,
NEW YORK (AP)—Los Angeles pulled no punches
and had Carolina seeing Stars. One of the Stars Carolina saw was Willie Wise . . . and another, Andy Ander-

Los Angeles' super center, re- hind for the win over New York, covering from an early season which closed out its heason with knee operation, played 42 min- four straight losses.

129, Donna Bremser 134-132-362, Wise tossed in 31 points and in the final quarter to lead Indicated the collected 19 rebounds and Anana over New York, Barnhill dense operation, played 42 min- four straight losses. back game and helped the Lak- champions, finished sixth in the FRIENDSHIP - Joe Carter Basketball Association Sunday, ers' sloring.

# Absent from Scene

their first National Basketball Association championship in history for the New York Knicks, while the once-mighty Boston Celtics sing the unfamiliar refrain

of "wait 'til next year." The two teams closed out title this year, sparked a third their regular seasons in a na- period comeback to give the vis-tionally televised game Sunday itors a 94-91 lead going into the

The torrid race in the National Hockey League's book a momentary back seat to some interest by some mentary back seat to some interest of the seat to some interest by some mentary back seat to some

# NBA Begins College Draft, Maravich Big Question Mark NEW YORK (AP) - If Pete Purdue and Dan Issel of Ken

BOSTON (AP) — It In the process, he's broken home—in the five-team scram-Maravich isn't a high draft pick tucky, Charlie Scott of North seems everything has been just about every scoring record ble for the four playoff positions. , ball Association, it's probably a vidson. good indication the NBA thinks The NBA, with Detroit picking the LSU Pistol has reached an first, got into action two hours

### rible mess?", long-time friend Ted Williams answered when asked how he liked managing. The setting was out in a blistering Florida sun on a green park-like table bench outside the quarters of the Washington Senators man-

ager,
What does Ted, the Manager
of the Year in the American

League last season, see ahead for his charges?
"I'm confident that we'll fin-

ish one, two or three in our lea gue (including both divisions) in scoring runs," he shot back.

Wearing a jacket despite the

near 90 degree temperature, the

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Senators No Longer

Easy Club to Beat

What are the Senators' pennant chances? "You can't win a pennant on 500 pitching and the are .500 pitchers. At this point,

"Sure," he said, "I'm worried Last season Washington won

hard-throwing righthander as a starter but found that a man in the bullpen who would shut off

Turns Over New Leaf

enemy railies is just as important, if not more, and Cox fills the bill perfectly.

Knowles, after coming back to the Senators last spring after tormentors behind the typewritarmy duty in Japan, was the lefthander part of the on-two bullpen, punch and his 9-2 record for 53 games ranked with ord for 53 games ranked with the best in basebali.

"I need Cox for middle re
Known for his tantrums dursour so took a jab at the writers.

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"You guys were all wrong last two runs marked with sat year when you guys mamed me manager of the year. I thought Earl Weaver (Baltimore) should of gotten the honor. "Even Billy Martin (Minnest of the Tournament Players Dischaulters itef although I feel that he could Talk hunting or fishing, and master.

be a starter and a winner," Williams said.

The Senators could surprise
again. The club is no longer an

January vs. Douglass in Playoff

# Two Golfers Knotted In Jacksonville Open

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Dale Douglass hopes to line his pockets with 20,000 pieces of green to match the color of his wrist in an 18-hole playoff with Don January for the Greater Jacksonville Open golf title to-

but admits it was caused by a lar turned up in back.

Among the veteran drivers copper bracelet his parents gave him for his 34th birthday March

March

January roared through the fi- Champion, Russ McLean and

The trouble started to clear up nei round, and they finished the Hartford will be veteran driver at Pensacola lust week, where four days of regular play at Lou Colangelo.

the tied for 29th place and col-lected \$997. The main event rolled out, The playoff winner gets \$20,000 race fans saw Bob Pulvori on "I think the wrist is better beprize money; the loser \$11,400. the pole with Gary Cultury on
cause I changed my swing," In addition, each gets \$5,000 the outside of him. As the green he said. from ABC, which is televising came out Cultury passed Pul-Does he have any confidence the finish, and a share of the vori for the lead and held it

# Andretti Pilots Ferrari To Wild Sebring Victory SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — He Porsche driven by Mexico's Peman across the line was Tom Secretary and Finland's Leo Vining finishing 8th. by close running Charlie Centenaro for the lead but it was to no avail. Centenaro finished a strong second followed by Charles Jones, Ed Patnode, and Lou Colangelo. The first Sportsenior Bowling Tournament Senior Bowling Tourn

used two Ferraris in doing it dro Rodriguez and Finland's Leo Vining finishing 6th.

Rimmmen and a three-liter Porand for a while it looked as it sche driven by actor Steve Mche might be beaten by an actor. Queen and Peter Revson of the but Mario Andretti managed to U.S.

Douglas, a regular on the pro piled.

Some 3,200 racing fans came golf tour seven years, has Junuary, 40-year-old veteran out to watch the green flag packed his three tournament victories in the past 10 months and ances to 20 a year and hasn't the 1970 racing program at his putter—a golfer's most valbeen a winner since the 1968 Riverside Speedway. Approxiuable chib—is serving him well. Tournament of Champions, does mately 50 cars and drivers
As for the green wrist, he's a not have a magic bracelet but showed up to run for the first
little reluctant to talk about it, does bear a trademark—his colrace.

thing to do with arthritis and —equalling the best round of the crown last year, Bobby Stefan-aches and pains," he admitted. entire tourney over the tight ik, Buddy Krebs, last years "I don't know about that, but I fairways and rolling greens of modified champ, failed to show had a sore wrist and played the 6,943-yard Hidden Hills Coun- and the rumor is out that he poorly after winning the Phoenix try Club. will retire from racing. Filling Open this winter." Douglass scored 69 on the fi- his spot in the 10 Pins of East

> first checkered of the season. by close running Charlie Cen-

but Mario Andretti managed to win the wildest 12 hour endurance race ever run at Sebring.

"That tooked like the end," Andretti said in Victory Lane when talking about his first car, a five-liter Ferrari that went out with gear box troubles Saturday while holding a 70-mile lead with only one hour to go.

Slump - shouldered and near tears, he took over another Ferrari that had been driven by Igranic Glunti and Nino Vacarella of Italy.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The new head footbalt coach at the University of Bridgeport is Ed.

University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Herbert E. Glines, athlet-ic director, announced Farrell's appointment Sunday. Farrell has been an assistant coach for five years, the past two as associate coach. The 35-year-old graduate of Rutgers University came to Bridgeport after coaching at the University of Massachusetts.

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Alexander Cartwright, decided that in their game of
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the guys and if they want to
the guys and triple for Boston, Tony Olithe guys and triple for B the guys and if they want to as done me smarre of surrering, and George Scott a double ple and Bob Grich three singles gie, double and homer, driving and triple for Boston. Tony Oil in four runs and leading the Chiman strummed Sentite caps White Epstein, for the Twins.

"I look to Mike Epstein, for that is 15 ... walks against example, to be an even better hitter. He's now mentally present much more to beat the Twins his long holdout, agreeing to a pared, knows the pitchers. He 10-7.

The structure of the Boston, Tony Oil in four runs and leading the Chiman strummed Sentite caps White Sox to an 8-3 victory over Kansas City. John Matias edged the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Singer Jimmy Wynn ended his long holdout, agreeing to a with two singles to help St. 10-7.

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# with experience." Epstein, the man the Yankees tried to get during the winter, improved his batting under Williams from .234 to .278 and his homer output from 13 to 30. Shortstop Eddie Brinkman Shortstop Eddie Brinkman raised his average 80 points, Hank Allen was um 80 points, Hank Allen was um 80 points, Hank Allen was um 80 points. raised his average 80 points, Hank Allen was up 58 points, Del Unser 56 points, Epstein 44 points, Ken McMullen 24 points and Frank Howard 22 in a one-tarted for another start-tarted for another s

formers in Connecticut duckpin tournament play over the weekend Norm Choquiette singled in ing pitcher." he didn't mention any names or who would be ofany names or who would be offered as trade bast by the Sen
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"It's fered as trade bait by the Senyear. But there's not a reason in to win the Steve Witkowski Class- Norwich, 831; Joe Cordeau, and base on a throwing error.

Stamford. Tarryk, Norwich, 821; Frank Other high scorers were: Bob McNamara, Manchester, 819; Petrovits, Winsted, 901; Tony Gary Potter, Bristol, 817; and Marinelli, Manchester, 895; Bru- Ed Webb, Stafford Springs, 813. no Mariani, Waterbury, 892; Mrs. Michels, Stratford, won "Sure," he said, "I'm worried about our pitching. We've got Dick Bosman and Joe Coleman as attracters and Casey Cox and Eastern Division and a little certier. I was a little

7 in 52 games.

Over the past four years, Cox made 151 consecutive appear.

We had the pitching of the manager when I was a player.

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king-sized uter in earlier mangood without nim sunday, beat and then vic Danvaillio cracked and Walt Williams also homered
ing the Montreal Expos 4-3.

a three-run homer in the eighth. for the Sox.

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immings, allowing only a two-run
tying runs and then scored Athomer by rookle Elliot Maddox, lanta's go-shead run in the sev-

himself when he goes into a slump, but he'll overcome that Sylvia Spechholz Rolls 828

boasted the best home attend- slow in doing some things last and Tony Voiza, Waterbury, 866. Other leaders among 69 en. among the 20-point men this year during a game. It took me Orzel took the Eastern B at tries were: Sylvia Spechholz, year, man posted an impressive 14-5 "If our pitching can get two weeks to get to know the Mansfield with a sir-game 842. Manchester, 828; Betty McGran, Morgan scored 21.3 points per record last season and Coleman straightened out, we'll have a pitchers. Late in the season I Other lead is among 204 en Danbury, 815; and Jane Knapp, game, while Magniette had a wound up with a 12-13 mark. good chance, but I can't see any was accused of taking my tries were: Larry Boudreau, Jr. Trumbuil, 804.

Over the past four years, Cox made 161 consecutive appear ances in relief before being given a starting role last June. Williams would like to use the hard-throwing righthander as a hard

field Country Club, the Player Classic at Nottingham, England. In order to participate in the Player Chassic, PGA touring pros would have to have the permission of the sponsors of the GHO — and Barlow made it clear no such permission will

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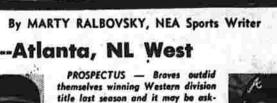
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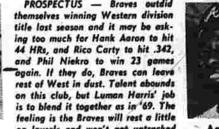
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yer at third. Boyer hit 14 HRs last year, batted .250. Short could go to ast season, or a rookie, Darrell Evans, who did planty, but in minors. Bob

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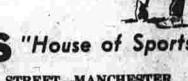


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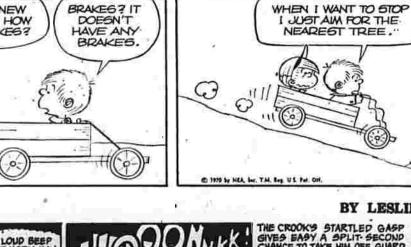
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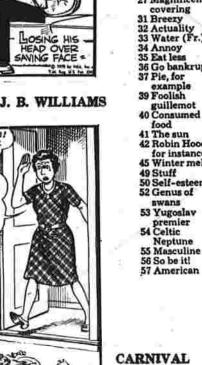
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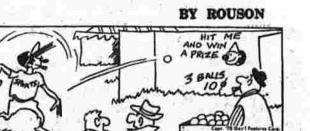
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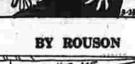












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Accolade of Sorts
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— George Best, English soccerdiol, has received a new accolade of sorts—artist's model Lynne Dennis has his picture or her back. cupancy. Owner, 872-3559.

SIX-ROOM Raised Ranch with Lynne Dennis has his picture painted on her back.

Miss Dennis exhibited the por-3 bedrooms, dining room, liv- trait-on-flesh at a fashion deing room with fireplace, mod- signer's show Sunday. ern kitchen with built-ins, base- "I think Georgie is fabulous," ment is partially completed she said. "Just hate the idea of

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NOTICE The Planning & Zoning Com-COVENTRY — 4-room Ranch with fireplace and attached garage on oversized lot, \$16,500.

Philbrick Agency. Realtors. age on oversized lot, \$10,000.

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-and proposed two-year spending of \$1.5 billion to

esegregation.
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sition to compulsory student busing to achieve racial balance

and urged that school boards

out the law.

The President said some persons have interpreted adminis-

terracial contact for pupils in predominantly white schools.

The President's 8,000-word ure I'll need about 250 letters

statement was the most exten-sive ever made by a chief exec-Liste said. "If we get enough

to power.

According to reports from Japanese correspondents in Petiting, Sibanouk said he would form a government of national unity and "national liberation army" that would have the support of brotherly nations," presumably meaning North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Japan's biggest newspaper, Ashail, said that it Sibanouk's of London, Fred Emery, reportcomeback attempt is supported by the 40,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops who eare operating along Cambodia's thorder with South Vietnam, the conservatives in Phnom Penh hold onto it because "there is a who deposed the prince could risk of misunderstanding."

Wednesday to depose him while the was in Paris, continued calm.

Airline officials in Bangkok reported that four flights to or schedule Monday, the first commercial flights into the country since the coup.

A correspondent for the Times of London, Fred Emery, reported from Pinnom Penh that the conservatives in Phnom Penh hold onto it because "there is a who deposed the prince could risk of misunderstanding."

"We are just going to leave it

The newspaper added that if there," Gen. No! said. The inter-these "alien Vietnamese Com-view did not elaborate on what munist troops" take action, the No! meant by "a misunder-United States might intervene in standing."

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the Indochinese peninsula,

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference in Washington Monday the United States recognizes the sovereignty, neutrality and independence of Cambodia were given asylum when the ship anchored in Sihanoukville. Gen. Nol also denied speculation that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had a hand in the coup that brought down Sihanouk and he did not anticipate that it "We have not had any contact."

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There were hints of a break in

New York, where federal troops sorted mail on President Nix-

that troops who worked in New York post offices until 1 a.m.

had been ordered to delay their return this morning. However, National Guardsmen who also

were called up on the President's orders, were held in an mories and were to be sent to

said it was making preliminary plans to withdraw the 2,600 reg ular troops as National guards

postal centers were back at ful

peration expect Hartford. Workers returned in Jesses

City, Asbury Park, Morristown Red Bank, Lakewood and Nev Brunswick, N.J., while in Ne

While operations were returning to normal in Detroit, postal workers at Lansing, Mich., made good their threat to strike if the President called in troops in New York. Several Detroit suburbs also continued to strike.

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Watching Herbert O'Dette of Storrs, at the controls of the backhoe, lift th 1912 Metz chassis from the site of a former blacksmith shop at Adams S Polland Tpke. are antique buffs William Bedford of Willington, partially hidden; William Stewart, in charge of restoration at the Antique Auto Museum on Slater St.; and Walter MacGregor of East Windsor, a charter member of the Horseless Carriage Club. Another worker, Walter Sodano of 52 Gerard St., was elsewhere when the picture was taken. Visible at the top are the chain drive and shaft, which propelled the car. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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be made today through Friday nounced that he will recom- dell School on Broad St, from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., either mend \$9,100,000 for the schools. The Board of Directors will Boy Scout Troop 25 committine directors this week, cuts by then, Weiss' budgets auto-tee will meet tonight at 7:30 in \$509,029 from the school board's matically will become the legal-

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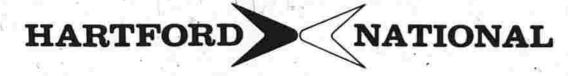
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### **Nixon Plans** Postal Workers Return Now Postman Integration Kenneth de Lisle set up his Of Schools own postal delivery system — complete with his own To Jobs in Many Cities President Nixon unveiled today a plan for federal aid to "racially-impacted" schools—North and South at the Albany Institute of History and Art, de Lisle



The mail starts moving again in New York City, sorted here by Navyman Timothy J. Smith at the

### Embargo on State Mail Lifted education in all is Maximiliano Gomez, secre- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"For fiscal 1972," he said, "I The embassy said Crowley, a nave ordered that \$1 billion be lave ordered that \$1 billion be (See Page Eight)

"Each work order is the station of the Hartford situation. The walkouts in the New York Methage or that the embargo had normal today after employes worked a short president of Local 1 of the mail hardford office manager, might as well go back, the solution.

"We have ordered that \$1 billion be polo player, was on his way to (See Page Eight)

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"Assistant Postmaster Louis Buzton with state were scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Bridge in U.S. District Cou

Then the Postal Clerks' Union zeo.

Elsewhere, mail operations in major cities across the state and their strike was complicated by their strike was complicat

schools, we shall concentrate especially on racially-impacted schools, and particularly on equalizing those schools that are furthes behind."

He said he will ask Congress to divert \$500 million, previously earmarked for other domestic programs, for his racially-im
warned that any other persons

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The postal embargo on ford, which began with the letter carriers but spread to the postal clerks, ited up mail service in as we can."

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Pickets were still up at the added. "We've gone as far clerks, ited up mail service in as we can."

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Labor Disputes Threaten

# To Snarl Air, Rail Travel

lers Organization has threat. A spokesman for the airling ened to tie-up the nation's skies industry said if PATCO carried Wednesday in a dispute over the out its threat, it could hardly ex transfer of three men from Ba-ton Rouge, La. Labor Department on its Feb. A spokesman for PATCO said 19 petition for a nationwide elecmembers would "withdraw tion on controller represent services" from key terminals tion. and snari the orderly flow of "We are surprised that the o airplanes across the United gammation would jeopardize the

States.

Carl Evans of Dallas, southwest regional coordinator for Transport Association's vice PATCO, predicted the action president for operations and enwould force every major airport gineering, in response to a ques in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, tion. Oklahoma, Louisiana and Ar- "The Labor Department coul

Paul Jenkel of Salt Lake City, a member of the PATCO board in an illegal strike while await-

of directors, called the transfer of the three men "a deliberate attempt to break up a PATCO be several weeks before the Lastronghold at Baton Rouge."

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Crowd at General Post Office in Manhattan greets hands as the servicemen give 'V' signs before en-

would.

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