et Adelines will rehearse to- studio, 22 Oak St. night at 8 at the Russian-Amerinight at 8 at the Russian-Ameri-can National Center, 213 Weth-ersfield Ave., Hartford. The re-hearsal is open to women in-terested in joining this four-part harmony chorus. The Junior and Senior Con-firmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet to-night at 6:30 at the parish build-ing.

om of the hospital. Reports of officers will be read, and The board of deacons of Comnew officers will be elected. All munity Baptist Church will meet members and prospective mem-bers are invited to attend, youth building.

Manchester Little League The Christian education comcoaches and directors will meet mittee of Emanuel Lutheran

Lutheran Church will rehearse gin at 8. at 7:30 in Luther Hall of the

h hantford b ballet C company Joseph Albano, artistic director and associate staff of twelve and guest teachers Serving: The Austin Schoo Julius Hartt School of Music Hartt College, University o Hartford and the Conn. Open Second Semester Feb. 4 to June 7 **Classic Ballet Dept.** Modern Dance Dept. Pre-School Dept.

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Registration West-February Cell now for registration appoint ment and placement test.

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Agway

About Town Mountain Laurel Chapter of Cards tonight at 7:30 at its

Members of the Little Thea

The annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Credit Union will be held to-night at 7 p.m. in the Dining Church.

tonight at 7:30 at the Army - Church will meet tonight at Navy Club. Members of its 7:30 in the church board room.

a BA degree from the Univer- ice activitites. Sity of Connecticut and is being The drive will reach its peak sections of the state where assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., on Heart Sunday, Feb. 21, when regional councils of elected of-Force communications service. neighbors to deliver education- agencies exist.

Eves Expansion

onstitution and by-laws, chose emporary officers, and designated Feb. 17, at a location to e determined, the date for an Toastmaster Set rganizational meeting of charmembers.

The temporary chairman is John J. Sullivan. The temporary Frank J. Scheibenpflug will secretary is Miss Victoria Mo- be the toastmaster for the 27th asko.

and that the first 100 to apply houses before Feb. 3. and to be accepted will be con- The dinner-dance will be hel sidered the charter members. at Garden Grove, off Keeney

membership committee - Allen the music

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CLEARANCE



The Couples Club of the cussion tonight at 7:30 at Heart Fund Campaign in operational grants from federal meeting. Church of the Assumption will Orange Hall. Manchester.

lanning to attend are reminds meeting tonight in Woodruff d to bring their own mugs. Hall of the church. The event will open at 7:30 with a coffee, The Chapel Choir of Emanuel and the business session will be. Lutheran Church will rehearse gin at 8. Lutheran Church will rehearse gin at 8.

duty with a unit of the Air volunteers will visit their Political Group at information on the warning signs of heart attack and to The ORCOG met last night . For the contribution on the warning the track and to The ORCOG met last night . tions.

Manchester's newest political Richter at 30 Duval St. and towns, organization, "The Democratic Daniel Cole, at 42 Elizabeth Dr. Last night's meeting was the organization, "The Democratic Club of Manchester," has al-ready made plans for organiza-plain, "will be an organization William Diana, Manchester's ing as observers were State tion and expansion. for creating townwide interest, new delegate and alternate. I Last night its 15-member participation and involvement in planning committee drafted a politics. Its aim is the election constitution and by-laws, chose of Democrats to office. Sen. David Odegard. Democrats to office

For Ladies Night

esko. annual Town Fire Department The planning committee an. Ladies Night. nounced today that it is accept. Tickets may be obtained ing applications for membership any of the town's four fir

Potential members may con- St., Saturday, Feb. 6. The Du-tact the co-chairmen of the baldo Orchestra will provide

Manchester Evening Herald

Regional Aides Back Leonard Frazier, D, of Hart-ford, The CRCOG voted to con-Merger with CRPA the sponsorship of its Regional Crime Squad, which services the 29 towns of the Capitol Re-

The Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) is backing legislation which would permit it to consoli-date with the Capitol Region Planning Agency (CRPA). Manchester belongs to both. The ORCOG represents 25 of the 29 towns in the Capitol 5 from the Manchester Board undercover agency for the ap-

The CRPA rep

the 29 towns in the Capitol 5 from the Manchester board undercover agents undercover agents prehension of drug pushers. Region, All of its members and of Directors, relinquished his prehension of drug pushers. It's 1971-72 budget is expectof the CRCOG. Odegard resign- ed to be about \$288,000 - with sents all 29 ed as deputy mayor on Jan. \$150,000 of it expected from (owns of the Capitol Region. All 5 and is resigning from the federal grant and the remaint its members (it has no Board of Directors next alternates) are appointed to day. three-year terms. Of Manches- The new

ter's three members to the CRCOG was elected last night Drive Chairman CRPA, two are appointed by He is Jeremiah Wadsworth, the Board of Directors. The chairman of the Farmington Navy Club. Members of its 7:30 in the church board room. Auxiliary and women wishing to join the Auxiliary are asked to attend. Auxiliary are asked to bip. Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open dis-appointed chairman of the Farmington third is appointed by the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission. Both the CRCOG and the vacated post will be filled in have a Bible study and open dis-appointed chairman of the Farmington third is appointed by the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission. Both the CRCOG and the vacated post will be filled in May, at the CRCOG's annual

Church of the Assumption will have an old-time sing-a-long tomorrow from 8 p.m. to mid-night at the church hall. Those ed to bring their own muge. Church of the Assumption will have an old-time sing-a-long tomorrow from 8 p.m. to mid-night at the church hall. Those ed to bring their own muge. Center Congregational Church Hall of the church. The event will open at 7:30 with a soften Deattie is one of 29 town to be attend are remind-ed to bring their own muge. Church of the church. The event will open at 7:30 with a soften Deatten Dea

course for USAF air traffic Proceeds from the Heart CRCOG and CRPA. The enab-control officers at Keesler AFB, Fund Drive will be used to sup-Miss, A 1965 graduate of Man-chester High School, he received programs and community serv-a BA degree from the Univer-ice activitites. The drive will reach its mach its mac sponsors both. ficials and regional planning

Other legislation endorsed h he CRCOG concerns air pollu tion control and the removal o

To Discuss Tax It's monthly meetings are stag- A CRCOG position on federal gered among the member revenue sharing and on a state and voted upon at the council's

Rep. Thomas Donnelly, R, of South Windsor and State Rep.

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The Weather

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light snow tonight; low near 20 Snow continuing into tomorrow forenoon followed by paytis

clearing; high 25 to 30

Countdown

ALAN B. SHEPARD JR.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP_Aerospace Writer CAPE KENNEDY Fis. (AP) The action leaves only two of

Color page on Apollo 14 Moon Trip is on Page 5

and jogging on roads near their

percritical helium into the lunar

module. This slushy substance,

kept at 452 degrees below zero,

will be used to pressurine the engine of the landing ship dur-

ing the descent to the moon. Then liquid hydrogen and liq-

uid oxygen were fed into tanks

that service the command ship's

fuel cells. These two frigid liq-

uids combine in the cells to pro-

duce electricity.

crew quarters.

Commander **Cleared In** My Lai Case

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Army, acting "in the best interests of justice," dropped all charges today against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, former West Point superintendent, accused in the alleged coverup of the massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The charges were dismissed by Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md. who conducted the pre-trial investigation of Koster, who com manded the Army's Americal Division at the time of the My Lai incident of March 16, 1968. Now Enters Army said Seaman found "some evidence to support two of the would be in the best interests of justice to dismiss all of charges."

committing crimes at My Lai. but charges have been dismissed against all but three. Murder charges are still pending against Captains Ernest L. Medina and Eugene J. Kotouc and 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr Roosa started the day per- Calley is now on trial but the command ship simulator while to court-martial the Mitchell studied tains."

the flight plan, principally their Koster and 13 other officer noon for gymnasium workouts evidence indicating that "certingly, suppressed certain infor Several delicate loading oper- mation about the incident from occupied the launch mand."

Early today they pumped su- panel headed by Lt. Gen. This finding was made b

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U.S. Bombers Attack Along Laotian Line

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. BSS bombers raided along the border between North Vietnam and

raids were on the Laotian side of the border except for one in the northwest corner of South been hit a dozen times thi

infiltration of supplies and \$233,245,308 troops in the region northwest of Khe Sanh," said one source. He said some of this traffic may move on farther south since "the route at this point moves out of Laos and bends into South Figures for the state's proj-ected deficit, released today Despite the proximity of by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, place it at \$233,245. 308, for an increase of \$25 mil. SAM - sites on the North Vietlion over the last previous pro-namese side of the border, there was no report of hostile enemy The projected deficit is for the B52's fighter escorts. How-June 30, and is based on reve- usually announced for 24 hours

based on revenue and disburse-ments as of Oct. 31, 1970. by the Viet Cong for Tet, the lu-Gov. Thomas Meskill, in his nar new year festival, drew to a

Agostinelli said today that the \$233.2 million deficit, if divided night. In Cambodis, government

among the state's 3 million troops sweeping around Phnom population, comes to \$75 for each man, woman and child. "The \$25 million increase in and Viet Cong forces for the

(See Page Ten)

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Because of the hazardous nature of these procedures, the launch pad was cleared of all but essential personnel. Liquid oxygen must be main- Laos today, dropping hundreds tained at 297 degrees below zero of tons of explosives on enemy and liquid hydrogen at minus supply routes. (See Page Fourteen) A spokesman said all of the State Deficit Vietnam, 15 miles northwest of Khe Sanh. This same region has

Projected At "We are getting indications of

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

ection.

the fiscal blennium ending ever, such attacks are not nue and disbursements to Nov. or more. 30, 1970. The last previous pro- No major fighting was report-jection was \$208 million. It was ed in South Vietnam as the

inaugural address, predicted close. It was to end at 1 a.m. that the state deficit would Saigon time Saturday,—or noon reach \$250 million. That was the Friday EST. figure used by most observors A 24-hour cease-fire by the in the State Capitol. South Vietnamese and Ameri-

the deficit," Agostinelli explain- fourth consecutive day. ed in today's report, "may be Cambodian security forces attributed to decreased reve- seized 500 pounds of plastic exnue estimates of about \$16.9 plosives during a search of million, and an estimated in- houses in the Chinese and Vist-

million, and an estimated in-crease in expenditure require-ments of about \$8.1 million." Tax income in the state was off most in the areas of sales and use taxes. They accounted for \$13.1 million of the \$16.9 million figure. On the spending side, welfare continued to be a widely under-

Tolland County Legislators Are Wary of Piggyback Tax

ators are all but unanimous taxes, "In the money." Dooley believes in their reservation regarding "the exemptions must be left as the recently released State they are if you have an income Revenue Task Force report, tax." articularly its recommenda- Tuition Recommendations

moval of existing sales tax exhildren's clothing. income tax which made the lators.

The legislators are primarily education.

to relieve the property tax people to pay their own way for education, but he would add

eteran Republican legislators Gov. Thomas Meskill's state-ment. ruling out any increase in the basic ADM grants to the towns for education will be-

Houley would opt for a prog-ressive income tax based on an individual's ability to pay and while, not endorsing Hartford

ion of the legislature.

King came closest to endors- to college." ng the task force report say-"I don't feel we have any has done a service in reach- financial dilemma and to at- over. ing the same conclusions which tempt to wrestle with the probwere pretty generally acknowl. lem, rather than to merely opt edged last session.'

Inlike the other legislators, taxes which inevitably become King endorses the piggyback permanent. rather than a graduated state income tax, citing the case actually seen copies of the task would be

ering and establishing a grad- nancial picture. more than make up for the Senate Appropriations Com. State Sen.' John Zajac, R- enough for a jump to four elimination o inequities of the mittee, will be keeping a eye on Meriden, said his two bills hearts. ederal tax.

on that he doesn't particularly promises to be tight with any eel it is any more fair to appropriations. weight the graduated income "Existing as well as new protax placing the major load on grams must be reviewed. .some the more wealthy.

Mansfield, a major champion of the graduated state income tax in her freshman term last ses-in her des major champion of the graduated state income tax in her freshman term last sesslon, feels the task force report has established "an important backs. concept favoring the state in-Neither does Mrs. Miller, who

State Rep. Miller found the cost more to administer than report "disturbing," adding no one likes the 20 per cent pleav. Mrs. Beck is calling on the one likes the 20 per cent piggy-back tax proposal, although she Connecticut to compute figures is willing to support an income showing how the various sug-tax if sufficient savings can't showing how the various sug-

be dropped if the income tax is ber of the Finance Committee, evied but admits this will not be of which King is also a mem possible. A graduated state in- ber. come tax would be fairer than King warns of the need to the piggyback tax, but cites the look at the tax picture from a lifficulties of administering it practical view. . . we have t in comparison with the recom- have tremendous amounts of

in the area, State Rep. Thomas the state start collecting in-Dooley of Vernon favors a come taxes in July. graduated state income tax over the piggyback tax.

"As an accountant and an attorney I have had considerable experience, with the loopholes provided by the federal tax structure," Dooley stated. "I would prefer to see the state

build its own tax plan." He is disturbed over the inris is disturbed over the income tax, evitability of the income tax, without accompaniment of a sales tax reduction or returning a portion of the money raised to the towns for education pur-poses

Sales Tax Exemptions

million and depends on "how strong support of legislativ hard you want to squeeze the modernization." orange to get the juice out." All admitted the concept makes the sales tax an even ore regressive tax than it al-

Houley declared it "very + un- HARTFORD (AP) - A 17-

Manchester

Evening Herald ied Dally Except Sundays Harry W. Sobaski Jr., 18, on a Mays at 13 Bissell Street farm near here. Sobaski was

BSCRIPTION RATES

By BETTE QUATRALE it for "increasing regressiti-(Herald Reporter) vity;" Mrs. Miller feels it hits the same people who are being ounty's state legis- hit hardest with all the other all but unanimous taxes, "it's not a fair way to

tions for a 20 per cent piggy-back income tax and the re-moval of existing sales tax exmptions including the one on bildrar's clothing. the one on 000 brought about more mixed It is not the concept of the reaction among the area legis-

legislators unhappy, since most "A \$1,000 tuiltion charge of them have admitted private. doesn't make any sense at all King, on the other hand, feels unhappy with the lack of hope it is proper for the young Shows Increase dummy's queen and duck a dummy's queen and duck a

to towns for education will be Mrs. Beck who represents the more a reality. Tolland County's Democratic Connactiont was definitely on The department reported on

to pay.

tors to support the con. the imposing of increased Overall Picture

"I don't feel we have any the togentiate to the state's post-Christmas economic hang- 4-1 break by playing a low for a wide range of temporary

the costs of programs and bills would provide more state aid King further voiced the opin- which are submitted and for the programs.

of these programs may not be necessary," Houley explained

necessary,"

coma tax." • With the addition of eliminat-ing capitol gains and interest-free securities, she feels a pig-gy back tax can be made a fair

be realized through program gested taxes will affect various She wishes the sales tax could will be used by her as a mem-

money." He noted the task The only freshman legislator force report recommends that

Annual Budgets Clear Assembly

HARTFORD (AP) - The General Assembly passed Thursday its first bill of the 1971 session, a measure that would

whisked through the House and Sales Tax Exemptions All five legislators were op-posed to the removal of exemp-tions in the sales tax, particu-larly regarding children's cloth-ing. According to King this would roduce between \$10 and \$11 November, an indication "of our

Snowmobile Kills

Somers Youth, 17 fair;" Mrs. Beck lashed out at year-old Somers youth who was in a snowmobile accident last week died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. State police said the youth Harold Worthington, was struck by a snowmobile operated by

charged with operating; a snowmobile under the influence of liquor and without a valid registration. Police said Worthington was ying in the snow when he was

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AN **YOUNG PEOPLE** the adjustice of the ratings is to infer parents about the asitability of attacks content for viewing by their chill

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South hoped that West held

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Jobless Report

spade on the return. West HARTFORD (AP)-The rate would have to win with his un-Bolton's Dorothy Miller, both Bolton's Dorothy Miller, both be made readily available to of unemployment in Connecti-those who need them. "The tax- cut, measured by the number So declarer played the queen Udall was dropped Thursday go as far as to predict that Gov. Thomas Meskill's state-ment, ruling out any increase

uated state in- charges, terming it "un- high in the number of claims of trumps. me tax during the last ses. fortunate and adding it "may in the figures reported two If the trumps break 4-1, South mean a lot of kids can't go on weeks ago-for a rate of 10 per is in trouble unless the single-The legislators this term are seasonal layoffs in the yearly make his contract against this

Drug War Funding

with which it could be institut. force report at this time, all drug prevention and treatment 10-5. ated state income tax would Houley, as chairman of the General Assembly is passed, port your hand is not strong

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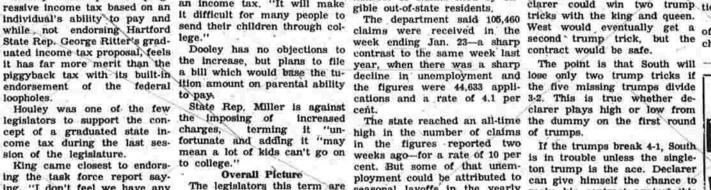
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Could Play Safe

trump from both hands on the first round of trumps.

Partner opens with one heart, taxes which inevitably become permanent. While none of them have campaign against drug use hold: Spades, J-10-9-8; Hearts, ACADEM ACADEM ACADEM stepped up through A-9-8-7-5; Diamonds, 8-7; Clubs, ed. feel it is necessary to com- programs already set up at What do you say? He feels the costs of adminis- pletely analyze the state's fi- mental health centers if legis- Answer: Bid two hearts. Delation, filed Thursday with the spite the impressive trump sup-

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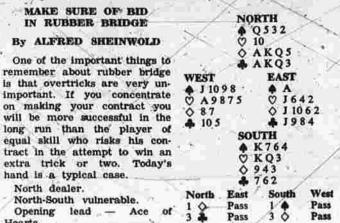
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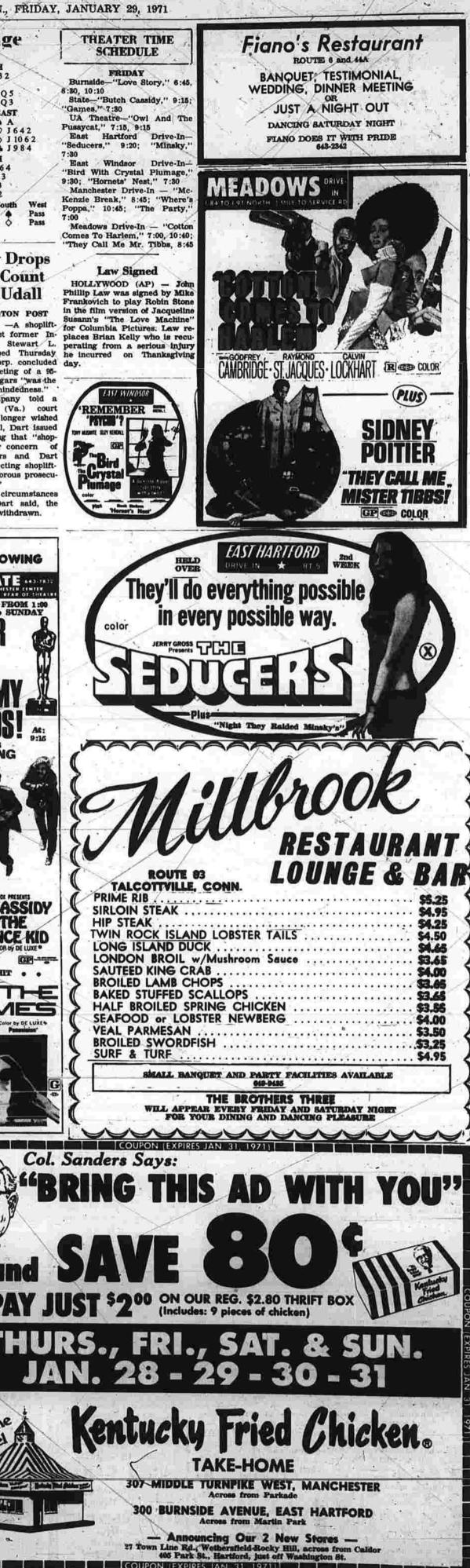
Against Udall THE WASHINGTON POST WASHINGTON -A shopliftlater got two more trump tricks After the company told a Fairfax County (Va.) court judge that is no longer wished

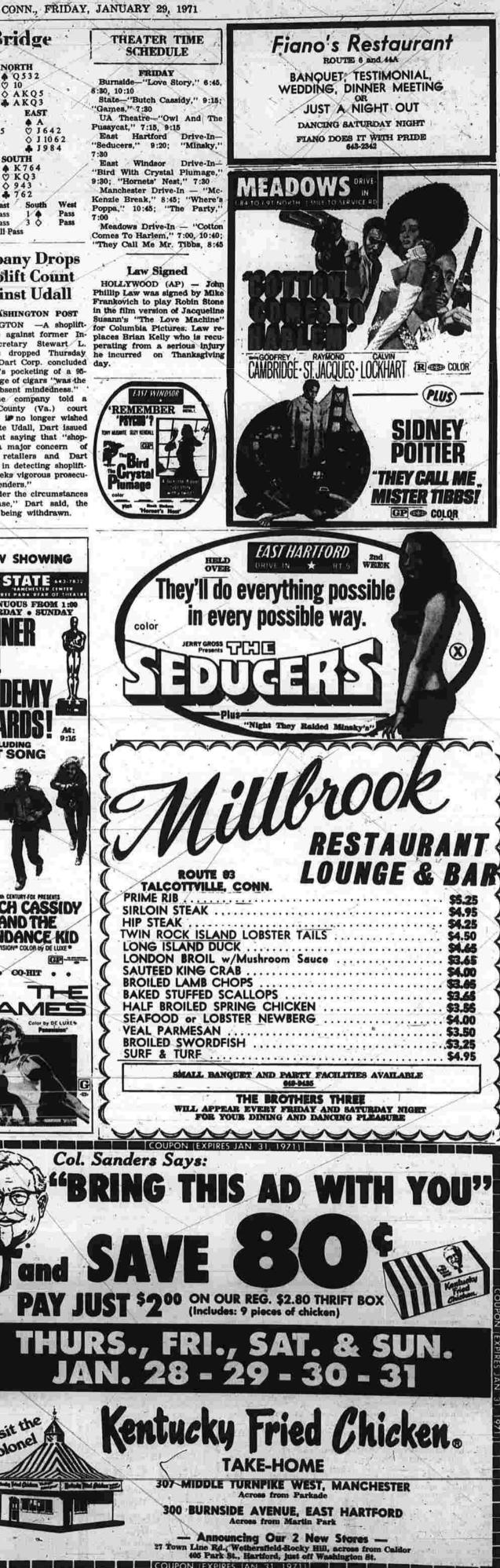
charge is being withdrawn











Army's Caissons Roll; **But in Dual Directions** BY GEORGE C. WILSON coming up with a division Beret training The Washington Post

tates Army is marching off a hurry . into the 1970s in two differ- The four star generals run- venturesome men like the Green ent directions, the split forma-tion stemming from trying to Gen. William C. Westmoreland tell them to go out and play and what his critics call bang-bang with other men on prepare anew for a World "Westy's clique from Vietnam" War II as well as anticipate appear relieved to go back to a different type of conflict. The familiar. Because the known is more Once again, in these NATO-compelling to the Army's top oriented exercises, the generals the bulk of the service's re- arrows on the map, showing sources is going for the main traditional maneuvers land war in Europe.

Army Secretary Stanley R. But extensive interviews with Resor, a holdover from the Mc. junior officers disclosed conand the Soviet Union have gotten themselves muscle-bound with nuclear weapons, but that the more likely contest will be with conventional forces.

and ability to deter war — will happened," complained another thing like it. Even though to come from their strength in the officer in decrying the over- day's 9,000-man force of Green weaponry they dars use. This emphasis on rebuilding World Berets soon will be down to means the World War II pan. War II type forces. "Of course about 6,000 Emerson predicts oply of infantry, tanks, ar- nobody wants to look at Viet- they will play a vital role in ype rocketry.

... other giant nuclear weapons

dividend from this re - emphasis on conventional to tolerate Russia surpassing the United States in ICBMs and

War II type forces.

nake it easier to find troy enemy soldiers.

missiles on the line in Europe, nam backlash. Resor and Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., vice chief of staff of the Army, said the United States should do that only if Russia agrees to do likewise. In the using them against NATO

tered in the Army." To help translate that policy into new hardware for the 1970s the Army this spring at Fort Hood will experiment with a mobile division tailored to the MATO requirement. Advanced NATO requirement. Advanced tactics with helicopters, tanks and armor will be tried under

structure which is both heavy and valuable, while at the same WASHINGTON - The United in terms of firepower and yet time helping the nation and the light enough to fly overseas in image of the Army.

ership than the unknown., will have the reassuring black effort of preparing for another fronts not the no-front war of frustration in Vietnam.

Namara era at the Pentagon, is cern, and sometimes alarm, at the head of this drive He that the Army may be going argues that the United States the wrong way in its planning.

will be immobile

His catch phrase for this "We're getting so heavy," To maintain physical chal argument—one used frequently said one field grade officer in lenge within the Green Beret by former Defense Sceretary discussing the quest for new teams, Emerson is writing a Robert S. McNamara in the heavy armor and the big new textbook featuring moun-past—is that "one cannot fash. Cheyenne helicopter, "that our tain climbs, float' trips down ion a credible deterent out of mobile divisions will be im- Idaho's Snake River at night an incredible action." But call mobile divisions an incredible action." Put col. mobile. And if a division does and survival expeditions in th loquially, both the United manage to land someplace over- national forests. States and Russia realize that seas in an emergency, then they But what about the firing nuclear weapons would better have two other divisions that the Green Berets are des e. maintain fancy equipment." Emerson almost said, shou So their real source of power- "It's as though Vietnam never an expletive sounding

tillery, warplanes and basooka nam. It's hard to look good these years of low profile f when you're walking out of a the American military of place backwards." Several colonels with Viet- Besides supervising the train nam command experience ar- ing of Green Berets, Emerso gued that the Army should con- runs the mliitary assistar

cede that the Viet Cong is the school at Ft. Bragg. Here the finest light infantryman in the enrollment is climbing as the world and work to emulate his Nixon administration su orces in enabling the President skills in the field. They rec- American assistance for Ame mmended stepped up guerrilla can troops in foreign nation training in the future Army. Some 10,000 Army men-many They would build several di-of whom will serve as staffers other giant nuclear weapons. Visions of light infantry, which in military assistance mission we will make up the difference, could mark int as the first of military assistance mission is a state of the state of th could march just as long and abroad-went through the school he can argue, by building up hit even harder than Viet Cong. this fiscal year compared wit the more usable non-nuclear "By the time the main battle 7,500 the previous year. forces; so quit worrying about our missile gap with Russia. What is happening, then - in the mid-1970s," said one of - ent directions one force going and will continue to happen in ficer of this view, "the United heavy and the other light—is this decade — is heavy spend. States won't have enough troops nothing new for the Army; ing for an updating of World left in Europe to justify send-schizophrenia has been endemic ing it there. We should pull out because the leadership cannot Billions of dollars are ear. weaponry as the main battle encourage our NATO allies to tank and other armor; the ex. take over and induce Russia Navy and Army," said one offitank and other armor; the ex. take over and induce Russia pensive Cheyenne armed hell. to redeploy her troops along copter, as well as "Hueys" used her Chinese border." widely in Vietnam; new rocket weapons, like the anti-tank mis-tank and the anti-tank mis-tank and other armor; the ex. take over and induce Russia her Chinese border." Navy and Army," said one offi-cer, "is that the Navy knows just what it has to do-keep the sea lanes open-but argues in-terminably over how to do it. sile; electronic gadgetry to it would lead to Germany re- The Army does not know what ion of the 1940s.

The so-called tactical nuclear Resor and Palmer based their rockets and bombs - designed opposition to reducing the terviewed from four star get to be fired at troops concentra- American troop presence in erals to majors agreed that he tions and command centers — Europe (about 285,000 men) on well the Army performs, once will remain in the Army by the the proposition this would be thousand. But, under current throwing away a bargaining thinking, they will be more like chip. The United States and cannons in the park than fight- Russia should negotiate mutual 1970s. ing weapons. No one has con- troop withdrawals, they said. vinced President Nixon - nor One part of the Army which the presidents before him—that is trying to aniticipate the un-firing small nukes will not lead anticipated is located at the to firing big nukes, bringing John F. Kennedy Institute for world incineration as the super-powers cross the 26-year-old firebreak between conventional and nuclear weapons. (Asked in separate interviews The Green Berets who trained why it would art has been berets who trained the green berets who trained day to between 700,000 and why it would not help cool the there are no longer the glamour arms race by removing some boys of the Army. They are of the 7,000 tactical nuclear among the victims of the Viet-5 E

_____ colorful Green Beret leader

meantime, they argued, the "tac-nukes" deter Russia from using. them against NATO sountries.) "Conventional forces are par-icularly essential today be-ause we now live in an age f nuclear parity," Resor said ticularly essential today 5e-cause we now live in an age of nuclear parity," Resor said in stating his case. "Since the Soviets now have less fear of nuclear retaliation, we can ex-pect them to test our will at lower levels of conflict. Brig. Gen. Henry "Hank" Thursdays, that would be won-Emerson, the 45-year-old hard-charger who won the nickname of gunfighter for his aggressive-ness in Vietnam. Showing the same enthusiasm that infused with minutial rather than ex-pect them to test our will at lower levels of conflict. Brig. Gen. Henry "Hank" Thursdays, that would be won-temerson, the 45-year-old hard-charger who won the nickname same enthusiasm that infused this Viet Cong-hunting tactics in land, his critics said, is walking time is training his Green on eggs ever since Vietnam

creasingly vital. "Thus." continued Resor, "the effectiveness of our foreign policy will be related increas-ingly to our conventional mill-tered in the Army." To below transfer to the transfer to th

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what to do if it did." However, all the officers

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day to between 700,000 850,000 by 1972. But higher pay, beer-in-the-barracks, and long haircuts are not enough to achieve a crack Army, for the 1970s, of ficers interviewed, said. The soldier's job-not just his after hours-has to be made mean-ingful and fulfilling, they

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Services in Seventies

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Hospital Gets

Mobile Unit

Public Hearing Scheduled On Martucci Resignation

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et Feb. 11 as the night for a "eased out" of his job because who has the confidence of the ublic hearing to reconsider its of his willingness to tackle the students, in reference to Mar-problem. tucci.

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to the same purpose and for conducted at the University of

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which the school must show spe- Connecticut.

Two pre-school youngsters in town_attended a special school in Mansfield until they were of

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The total cost was \$666 million. In addition, the CPEC said, the state paid \$40 million into funds for teachers' pensions in fiscal 1970.

> _____ Whale Disaster

Little Change

ex-husband is trying to woo her

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center 81 Russell St., is observin Rockville Hospital is the first hospital in Connecticut to ac-quire the newest and most ef-ficient mobile X-ray unit now in production, the hospital an-nounced today. The unit, the General many Vess mobile.

from the truck, cracking his windshield. A piece of ice was thrown

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) __ through a Fairfield St. window Showgirl Candy Jane Johnson's yesterday afternoon. -----The husband, Red Gilson of Worker Burned

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Content of the drug letters prior to their distribution. He did not approve the action of the stu-dents who wrote and distributed them. When informed of the retors pass. The roadway is complete. The dispatcher's shack and ig-the project was \$1,200. The addi-tional meney was used to clear Median to

Post Cards to Painting: Art Show All-Embracing

ATTL STRUCT Advisory Center, St. Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, S:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory infor-mation, call: 647-9222. ACCIDENTS A van driven by John J. Keane of 184 Maple St. struck a car last night parked on Sociace St. near Oak St. be-Practice
 If is said to be far superior to other mobile units available previously, particularly in terms of the quality of X rays produced and its flexibility in emergency situations, the hospital reported.
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Apollo 14 crew: From left, Stuart Roosa command module pilot; Alar B. Shepard Jr., commander; Edgar Mitchell, lunar module pilot.



Mrs. Alan Shepard

Mrs. Edgar Mitchell

Mrs. Stuart Roosa



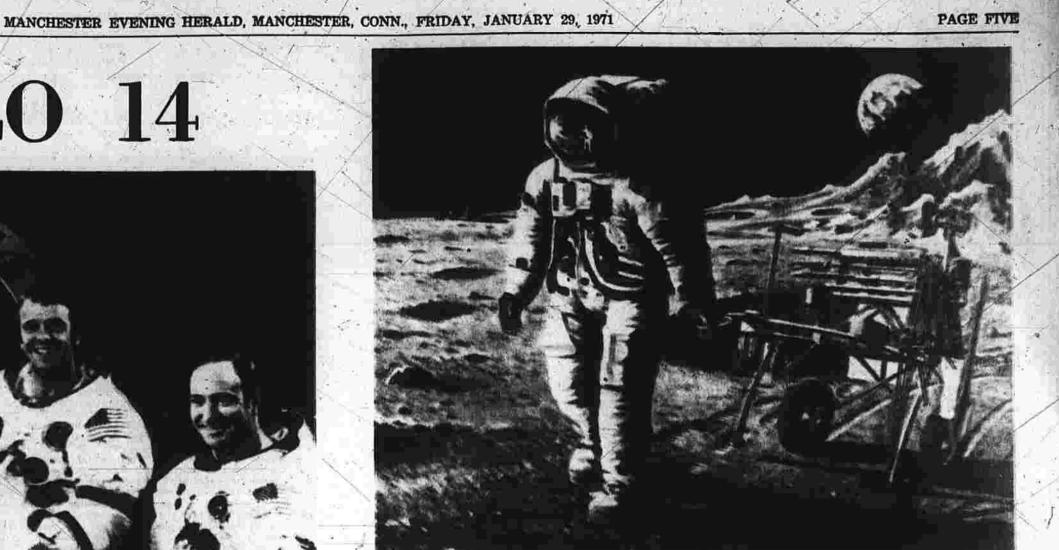
The Apollo 14 crew patch, de-signed by the commander and crew, features a gold astro-naut lapel pin leaving comet trail after liftoff from earth.

Color photos by the Associated Press Black and white photo courtesy



Commander Alan Shepard is shown during a recent training session practicing use of still camera, a specially modified Hasselblad.

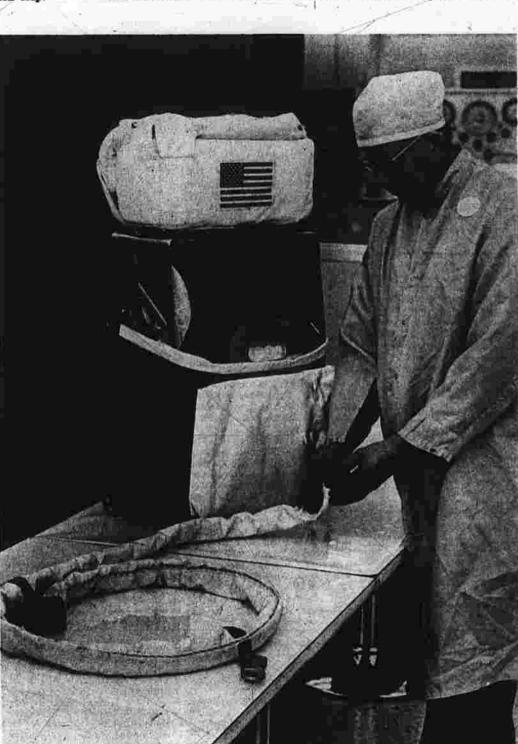




Above: Artist's con ception of an Apollo 14 astronaut pulling a two-wheel cart, similar to a rickshaw, on a lunar geological field trip.

Below: Technician checks hoses of new "buddy system" provid ed by Hamilton Standard which will be available for first time to Apollo 14 moon explorers. Designed for emergency use, in-sulated hoses will enable one astronaut to share water-cooling system of his companion's life support backpack, also supplied Hamilton. The hoses are shown here with the backpack, but o the moonwalk will be stored on the cart shown in ph

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By WILLIAM COE

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with the countdown to lift- cameras and film magazines, a and returns it to the PLSS pack, off of the Saturn 5 rocket on shovel, scoop and core tubes, Sunday' proceeding smoothly, and 35 numbered bags to hold culated. The backpack also is equipped with a communica-dicted that day for the Cape The exploration has been tions unit. Kennedy area, the pre-flight planned for the Fra Mauro area On' earth, the entire unit in-preparations have been termed because it is believed to contain cluding the buddy system's by space center officials the rock up to 4% billion years old hoses and tether, weighs 137%

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By WILLIAM COE
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come the oldest man ever to go
into space. Stuart A. Roosa will
pilot the spacecraft, nicknamed
Kitty Hawk, while the lunar
module pilot will be Edgar D.
Mitchell.
Shepard and Mitchell are
scheduled on Feb. 5 to ride the
LM, dubbed Antares, to a landing in highlands near the Fra
Mauro crater to search for
pristine lunar rocks and soli.
They are scheduled to remain
on the moon 63% hours and
make two extravehicular walka.
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four months while design changees were made to prevent an
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"cleanest" ever. that may hold clues to the pounds. But on the moon, where The delay in the original time-moon's origin. gravity is about one-sixth of table for design changes has en. The two moon walks are the earth's, the equipment only abled the Apollo 14 Astronauti scheduled to take place on feb. weighs 21 pounds.

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Obituary

ter, died Wednesday at Hart

ford Hospital. She was the wife of George Fallon. Other survivors are 3 daughters, 3 brothers, another sister

and 13 grandchildren The funeral will be tomor row at 10:15 a.m. from the Cal lahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass

of requiem in St. Mary Church East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, East neral home tonight from 7 to 8

Mrs. Rose Sele WAPPING-Mrs. Rose kevitch) Sele, 88, of 350 Buckland Rd. died yesterday afterlospital, She was the widow of Adam (Stankevitch) Sele.

Mrs. Sele was born Aug. 10, mmunicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Wind-

She was born Jan, 12, 1968 in ter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan, 12, 1966 in Manchester. Survivors, besides her par-ents, are a brother John D. Dzen, at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gadapee of St. Johns-bury, Vt.; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dzen of South Windsor. Private funeral services will be held. Burial will be in Wap-ping Cemetery at the con-venience of the family. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

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Vernon **Class Openings Still Available** t Adult School

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the sponsored 12 students from and a wreck of its Cog Railway, but they are satisfied." Dr.-charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Wapping Communi-ty Church. the family suggests that any made to the Wapping Communi-ty Church. the family suggests that any made to the Wapping Communi-ty Church. the family suggests that any the families have been enthu-the experience, died since the mid 1800s in the the experience, died since the mid 1800s in the the friend-the sponsored 12 students from and a wreck of its Cog Railway, the they are satisfied." Dr.-Hennegan said. "I'd like to rat-the your satisfactions." He noted the top. Hennegan said. Store the mid 1800s in the the sophomores' school time is spent in study halls because of lack of funds to offer educational or enship growing stronger. The James Kolbe family of —

Helping Hand

most picturesque of the group. In recent decades, presidents traditionally have sought out sunny climes for holidays, inevi-tably mixed with work, at Thanksgiving, Christmas and

of the marathon post-election which Dr. Donald J. Heingan, the difference of schools, will be are second semester Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at Rockville High School, Love-land Hill. Registrations can still be ac- by Southern Californians. Registrations can still be ac- by Southern Californians.

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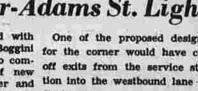
Road Widening at Center

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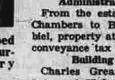


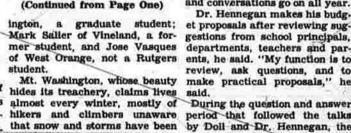
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ty Church. Harold F. Burden EAST HARTFORD – Harold Francis Burden, sig. of 672 years, both in East Hart of Hariford, son of Harold and had lived all of his life in East hard for in East Hartford, son of Harold and had lived all of his life in East hard for the corner transportation, in the Jours of the foreign student; but we ware giving in this the was born Aug. 21, 1907 in hartford, son of Harold and had lived all of his life in East hard to differ the foreign student; but we ware giving in the hard horder the foreign student; but we ware giving in this hard his difficulty at the own counseler. The high school we counseler

t bers and the foreign student's geometric work to be performed Weiss said. own counselor. The high school outside highway right-of-way of furnishes lunches, books and the Town of Manchester." Gini, piedges, "I have directed supplies, and graduation and In a meeting Monday between those involved to take whatever activity fees. Town' Manager Robert Weiss, action is required, to insure the Any family wishing to open Police Chief James Reardon immediate completion of this its home to the avaluate and state officials the problem

its home to the exchange stu- and state officials, the problem project." dent or seeking further details --that of providing adequate ac- Boggini said today, "I appre- LONE VISITOR is wrapped





Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Jennifer M. Dzen SOUTH WINDSOR _Jennifer Mae Dzen, 3, daughter of John D. and Virginia Gadapee Dzen of Niederwerfer Rd., died sud-ter Memorial Hospital. February. A registration desk will be open on these nights at the high school's main office at 6:30. Classes start at 7 p.m. If adult school is to be can-celed for any reason, announce-ments will be carried over all local radio stations that particu-ar day. The no-school policy at the adult school is run indepen-dently of day school cancela-ter Memorial Hospital.

Illegal Use

Presley Tops

Conviction on a criminal came a day after the Rev. J. for further excavations and rea-charge under mine safety laws Williams Michelman, 54, of Bal- toration. He plans a museum, carries penalties of up to \$25,000 timore, contended that a casual and may sell the site in porand a year in jail." conversation with a ciergyman tions. Plans for the hotal have The Finley mine had been cit- is immune to federal grand jury been abandoned. ed for 38 violations of safety and consideration. St. Patrick, born about 1,580

his discussions with some of the cal studies. He then launc defendants in the case could be the mission which Christianized "similar in scope" to a priest

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bury, who is seeking to change the entire lot at 87 Pine St. to JOHANNESBURG, South Af- flight by a jet engine which as-

Walnut St, adjacent to the Pine St. property and wants to use the rear of the Pine St. parcel for parking. Deming could not be reached for comment. According to Town Planner J. Eric Potter, 87 Pine St. is half It appears that several years ago, the zoning dividing line was run smack through the middle of the property by mis-take as town planning lines were being laid out, Potter said. were being laid out, Potter said. palm trees more than 20 feet

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F. and X roomes inc. to Bryan F. and Yvome H. Krause, prop-erty on Ralph Rd., \$45.10. Walter Capik to David and The Alberta cneese industry has Linda Joyce DeLiale, property never developed as it inight at 63 Garden St., conveyance have done because it has been awarded, 63 scholarships total tax \$28.95. Administrator's Deed used as a sort of "balance ing \$25,975. wheel" for the seasonal fluctua-Administrator's Deed wheel" for the seasonal inclusion. From the estate of Louise C. tions of the fluid milk industry, Chambers to Barbara K. Du- says D. J. Prince, dairy speci-blel, property at 68 Hollister St., alist with the Alberta agricul-blel, property at 68 Hollister St., alist with the Alberta agricul-NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

Charles Greaves, finish two prevented establishment of con- published in a total of 52 lan-rooms at 57 Lockwood St., \$1,- sistent cheese supplies for exist- guages, the Registrar of Newsing markets.

Site Seen

Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Nixon passed up those oppor-tunities in 1970-largely because of the marathon post-election I session of the old Congress. He

Business III. It is reported that Deming feared dead in catastrophic weight. Another engine, which owns part of a store block along floods following Cyclone Felice can be throttled, supports the Walnut St. adjacent to the Pine in Mozambique, the South Afri- rest of the weight. By control-

were being laid out, Potter said. Potter also said he will can-cle the Zoning Board of Appeals session slated for Feb. 8 be-cause no applications had been received by deadline. The meeting would have been held a week earlier than usual because the regular date, Feb. 15, this year falls on a legal holiday (Washington's Birth-day). **Predic Records** Warranty Deeds Daniel A. and Donna M Moran to Albert R, Martin, property at 225-237 School St., conveyance tax \$3.55. The meeting would have been held a week earlier than usual because the regular date, Feb. 16, this year falls on a legal holiday (Washington's Birth-day). **Predic Records** Warranty Deeds Daniel A. and Donna M Moran to Albert R, Martin, property at 225-237 School St., conveyance tax \$3.55. **Warranty Contex Marchant R** (South and the second disaster torm and tidal wave engulated School, Miss Anne Beechler at Manchester High School and The meeting and bony and the second dist. The meeting would have been held a week earlier than usual because the regular date, Feb. **Marchant R** (Martin, property at 225-237 School St., conveyance tax \$3.55. **Daniel A.** and Donna M **Moran to Albert R**, Martin, property at 225-237 School St., conveyance tax \$3.55. The first part of the applic L and M Homes Inc. to Bryan Balance Wheel tion form and a college scho-Isond Yvonne H. Krause, prop- Balance Wheel issue arvice financial form

papers announced.

Military Manpower Gets Steepest Slash in More Than a Decade

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And, said Nixon, "we expect

our allies to do more in their

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Meanwhile, Nixon pledged !

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Nixon's new defense budget

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By FRED S. HOFFMAN gram for the bookkeeping year starting July 1 holds the line on WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent Nixon today submitted his

first increased defense budget -a nearly \$75-billion package under which the nation's armed forces would be slashed to the amallest manpower strength in more than a decade. The paradox of a smaller ármed force at a higher price is attributable chiefly to increased and bigger costs of weap-

ons, ships, planes and other military gear. Nixon offered his new defense budget for fiscal 1972, about \$1.6 billion higher than this year's budget, as necessary to pursue a "strategy for peace" at the conference table from a position of strength. The President's defense pro-

over by the end of 1973.

no money for the Dickey-Lin-

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ty which Congress authorized in

1965. But the project to date has

had only a \$2.1 million federal

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over the current level.

Although the Senate favored

marks an upturn after two straight years of spending cuta total for fiscal SST Battle Goes On

tary) service voluntary."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Under a cost sharing plan, indent Nixon, showing no sign on dustry will provide the rest of giving up his fight for an Ameri. the \$281 million total. can supersonic transport, asked The money Nixon wants-which will bring the total U.S.

Congress today to approve spending on SST development to spending \$281million more on well over a billion dollars-is he controversial project. sure to fuel the still unresolved Nixon, asking for the money Senate battle over whether the in his prepared budget for fiscal program should be ended alto-1972, said a safe, economical, gether, and efficient SST can be built Last year Sen. William Prox-

that will cause no adverse im- mire, D-Wis., convinced the pact on the environment. Senate to kill the \$260 million Nixon said two prototype the President wanted for the SST's will be nearly completed current fiscal year to continue by the end of the spending peri-development of the plane which od and that flight tests will be is designed to fly at speeds up to 1,800 miles an hour. "Federal funds will not be re- A joint conference committee

quired after the flight testing later agreed on a \$210 million since the experience gained compromise. from this program should en- A filibuster by Proxmire and aviation industry to other senators-who branded able the aviation manary to one an environmental mon-economically efficient aircraft ster and a taxpayers' nightmare that will not cause adverse envi- -resulted only in a stopgap so-ronmental effects," Nixon said. luton: A decision to continue The President's budget calls SST spending through March on Congress to appropriate \$235 and to let the new \$2nd Conmillion in new government mon-ey for SST development. gress resolve the issue of wheth-er the program should continue. er the program should continue.

Dickey-Lincoln Omitted

WASHINGTON (AP)-Having foe, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-lost twice to unyielding House Conn. opposition, President Nixon to- Giaimo, drawing substantial day quit trying to convince Con- support from others in the six-gress to resume planning New state delegation, accuses Dick-England's first federal power ey's defenders of underestimatcomplex. Nixon's new budget contains ing the costs and overestima he benefits.

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New England's House delegatable shows in summary the spending for defense in order to due to the new tax depreciation thority. outlays of federal agencies carry out the nation's strategy rules announced on Jan. 11. Foreign Relations they come from, with sons between this f dent Nixon's budget message. crease, defense spending will to expand the economy and help close cooperation with our al-The spending is compared with funds to move ahead, the House 1970

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1972 is still more than \$3.7 bll-lion below the peak Johnson administration Vietnam war budg-et of fiscal 1969 which totaled The President forecast U.S. military manpower in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will be down to 2,505,000 men by June 30, 1972, lowest

It also would be about one million men below the mid-1968 Vietnam war peak of 3.5 mil-"The withdrawal of forces

from Vietnam, coupled with an intensive review of our over-all npower requirements and the application of the Nixon doctrine, allow us to fulfill the requirements of our strategy for peace with a smaller U.S. force

WHERE IT COMES FROM

an and military pay increases and \$1.15 billion for measures to end the draft by mid-1973. The Nixon doctrine entails high level of military aid, and budget proposes spending \$1.025 billion for such military assistance to friendly countries in the coming fiscal year. This is slightly below \$1.175 billion allocated for military aid this year, but about \$400 million higher than fisca 1970 before the Nixon doctrine Added to the nearly \$75 billion in purely military money re quests, the foreign-aid item would bring Defense Deter ment spending next year to \$76

THE BUDGET Other DOLLAR Corporation Income Taxes 16¢ FISCAL YEAR Individual 972 ESTIMATE Income Táxes Social Insurance 41¢ Taxes and Borrowing Excise Contributions 25¢ Taxes 8¢. Human Resources 42¢ WHERE IT WILL GO National Defense 34¢ **Physical Resources** Interes Other Office of Management * Excludes Interest Paid To Trust Funds Source: and Budget

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Increased Bv \$400 Million Justice Department WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's vast research and de-Labor Department velopment programs will set \$15.7 billion in fiscal 1972 under 7,521 State Department President Nixon's proposed budget, a \$400 million increase Transportation Department The "R&D" budget sought in fields of science and medicine was described by the administration as reflecting "a further

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than in recent years," told Congress. Included in Nixoh's defense budget are \$2.43 billion for civil-

Strategic nuclear weapons, which drew major attention in past defense budgets, were less prominent in the program out-lined today by Nixon

No major changes were indi-cated for the nation's force of 1,054 intercontinental ballistic missiles and 656 submarinelaunched missiles, but charts indicated the total number of nubombers will be reduce by 42 to a total of 510. Mainly, it appeared from Nixon's budget message, the United States will move ahead with nuclear weapons preparations a ready under way, but will initi-

ate no new weapons systems. The President said he plans to "carry forward a minimum deployment of the Safe guard ABM system," pending a

Soviet Union in the SALT talks this year. In the area of conventiona

forces, the Navy apparently will make marked gains with new ships-both because the fleet is rapidly becoming obsolete and because the Soviets have shown their intentions to challenge American sea supremacy

around the globe Nixon said he is asking for the highest level of funding for ship construction since 1963, with to tal contract authority of \$3.3 billion-more than twice the aver age before his administratio came to power.

Included will be procuremen of five more high-speed nuclear attack submarines, seven more antisubmarine destroyers,

ered guided missile frigates. Looking to the future, the Navy will start buying a force of high-speed patrol boats equipped with surface-to-surface missiles and will explor concepta of a new class o smaller, faster escort vessel which would travel on top of the water either as hydrofolls or or

In the air, the Pentagon will buy more of the new swing-wing F-14 Navy fighters and the rev lutionary vertical-takeoff-land ing planes for the Marine Corp while pushing development of the Air Force's F15 fighter and

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For Budget

light decisions by the President: A \$217 million reduction

trimmed the space program to its lowest budget in a decade, 3.11 billion. Supersonic Transport

Nixon asked \$281 million to carry forward development of the bitterly opposed huge SST jet aircraft. This amount would bring two prototype planes close to completion in 1972, for flighttesting in fiscal 1973. "Federal funds will not be required after creases in Social Security ben sured Congress. Pollution Abatement

lays are more than doubled. A 1970. \$596 million increase will bring The House voted a 5 per cent outlays of the Environmental increase in pensions and the lems bring the total spending in. jam. Nixon's proposal crease to \$764 million.

Nixon unveiled for Congress consumer prices. the proposed basic machinery of The President added an un his overall \$16.1 billion revenue gent appeal for immediate en sharing plan. Nixon gave it top-most urgency, he said, because it "state and local governments were breaking down under an An innovation in federal ald

cities, urban renewal, mass niques." The money is part of a transit, school aid for the poor, \$1.3 billion total for higher eduand sewer and water grants-would be lumped into six plock negotiation with those with 1970 1971 1972 grants for use at the discretion whom we differ, and-together Actual Est. Est. of state and local authorities. in 1972. Outlays for human re-sources programs, continuing to pected to be \$229.2 billion, an in-without our allies-maintain 1972 rise as a share of the total, will crease of \$16.4 billion over the enough military strength to de-Individual income taxes Individual income taxes Individual income taxes

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Per Capita WASHINGTON (AP)

Federal spending per capita would be \$1,110 under Presitent Nixon's \$229.2 billion budget for fiscal 1972 sent to Congress today. That's the figure derived

by dividing the Census Bureau's latest estimate of the U.S. population, 206,433,000 into the budget amount.

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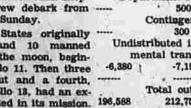
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A Division Of Triumph

The way the Russian successful landof instruments on the surface of lenus parlays itself into the future is his: It forecasts an ability to reach. und get some kind of scientific report from, almost any imaginable spot in the galaxy.

And the kind of report available from such landings might become, in time, the same return of dust material Russia has already managed from the moon, without having sent human beings there, or the same kind of exploration the Russian sun-fueled vehicle is now still making on the surface of the moon.

Whether or not, then, the United States should, after its remaining missions to the moon, concentrate on a gigantic project for putting men elsewhere in space, on Mars, probably, for a first venture, there will be a period during which Russia is running rings around our own space explorations

As to any debate as to which method of space exploration is the better, the way we would rule would be to say that both were absolutely essential not only to the cause of knowledge but to the spirit of man.

And on that basis we would say that t was most fortunate that the United States and Russia had somehow, in spite of their intense rivalry for prestige, managed to steer themselves into the most sensible kind of division of the space task.

Had we both tried to concentrate equally on both varieties of space exploration, the chances are neither of us would be as far along as both of us are

However we have worked ourselves into such a sensible division of space ex-merely because each of us originally considered his own path the best way to try to outrace the other - the moral, and the common sense formula for the future would seem clear.

We ought to try to share the knowledge, and the future programming, just as we now find ourselves sharing the distinction for magnificent achievement.

Ordeal By Boiling Point

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The nation's political correspondents have begun reporting, to their readers and to each other, that Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine has what is known as a "low bolling point."

Specifically, the nation's top reporters think they have noticed a touch of thinly veiled exasperation in the Musicie voice as he finds himself undergoing one of those toughly inquisitorial sessions the press likes to impose on ambitious politicians.

So one of the dangers charted for the Muskie candidacy is the danger that, like George Romney in 1968, he will get so annoyed at the effort of the press to corner him into some embarrassment or inconsistency that he will blurt out some ill-considered remark which will destroy his chances.

The excuse the press uses for being as relentless as it can be, with such potential candidates, is that the newspapermen thus test the mettle of the man. If he can't answer a few questions from the press without losing his cool, what kind of a man would he be to have as President, with his finger on that nuclear button?

The handicap the press carries into such an idea of its own function is that

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it itself, as it sometimes demonstrate in public when presidential news conerences are broadcast, is capable sking questions which are dumb repetitious, and designed to be sadistic ratherⁱ than to elicit information and

What we are now almost certain to see, as a result of this first spread ye ie impression that Senator Mussie ilas trouble putting up patiently with the sometimes moronic persistencies of the press, is something that is not going to embellish the image of the press, no matter how efficiently it may try to guard the country against election of a President of uneven temper. From now on, the press will be trying to set.every tage toward a possible eruption of Muskie temper. It is not very difficult to magine, some day soon, the question which goes: "Senator Muskie, it has been noted that you haven't lost your temper in public lately. Do you find this much of a strain? Or do you still compensate for your public control by beating your wife privately?"

And this, as the way press and country are now beginning to treat the Senator from Maine is going to make obvious, is only one of the lesser punishments we impose upon a candidate who gets out front early.

From Chore To Chore?

When the thew finally thinned anow, the first circles of bared ground were likely to be under the evergreen trees, leading to the momentary impression that what one noticed in the clearing was perhaps a reflection of the fir, or spruce, or pine, or cedar itself.

But then, in that interval between the first baring of the ground and the arrival of new deep freeze, the same terribly springlike freshness of color was repeated in other sections of lawn and field. The snow which had come in far-off December, when the winter was just beginning, had been mother-blanketing the green grass all along, perhaps, indeed, sparing it moisture which had refreshed its chlorophyll back from the loss of sheen it had experienced in the open dreariness of November.

There they were, these bright green patches, advance flags of another spring, surprise reminders of how close beneath the surface of one season the next season lies in wait, with its own pleasures and its own duties,

With such an experience, what per verse kind of thinking can it be, when one, seeing the green come through the snow, reacts, with an almost. choreful sigh, as if the main thing involved were to be a transition snow shoveling to lawn mowing?

Last Chance For Rail Travel

There was a time in the memory middle-aged men when the nation was served by great passenger trains. They were fast, clean, safe, and comfortable They linked major cities, and many smaller ones, with a kind of service that not only got you where you wanted to go but offered a variety of extras from good companionship to interesting, everchanging vistas.

We don't need trains like that anymore. We can get to a destination more quickly by air, more cheaply by bus, and more independently by private car. But none of these alternatives is nearly so pleasurable as traveling aboard a good train.

For all its swiftness, an airliner permits scant opportunity to move about, to observe the passing landscape, - to meet new friends, and to relax. For all its economy, the intercity bus keeps the passenger confined for long, muscle-stifning hours, and there is no escape from the co-traveler with a transistor radio. For all the independence it affords, the private car denies the driver most of the sights and is subject to mechani

cal mishaps. But for all its advantages and pleas ures, the passenger train has been made uneconomic by the combined stupidities of rail managements, rail unions, and rail regulators. Indeed if medicine were racticed the way the railroad undustry as been run, we would all be dead. Now, with the twilight of rail passes ger service upon us, the Federal Gov ernment has come up with a plan to make the most of what is left. A quasivernmental outfit called Railpax, as tlined by Transportation Secretary olpe last week, will assume responsi bility for keeping those passenger trains with the most economic potential running, at least for a few years. Railpax is charged with improving service and encouraging disenchanted travelers

back to the trains. It is not necessary to be a romantic to ope Railpax will make a go ot it. rains are the fastest means of transport on the ground, and the blundering that has weakened the industry has reluced not a whit the efficienty of wheel on rail.

It is a simple question, really, Do Americans still value the pleasures that can be part of the act of traveling? If he answer is no, that answer will mean the end of all long-distance passenger trains. And more important, it will tell us something instructive about our com-mon sensibilities.

That Railpax was introduced the same week the Senate voted against the super-sonic airliner suggests Washington is weighing its goals with more care. What ever the merits of the SST, the much smaller Federal investment required for Railpax is likely to result in larger, more mmediate benefits to the traveling public. - THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



WASHINGTON - The Black there in Panther party, its treasury no longer filled by conscience-stricken white liberals, is now turning to two dramatically dif-Panther party, its treasury no ferent fund-raising techniques: cided with the party's return to The big-time college lecture cir-violent rhetoric. "We have to check for a Newton lecture to a determinism which denies cuit and a swelling campaign of begin to draw pictures that will seemingly respectable front man's freedom of choice and irglaries by the party's underground organization. Although Black Panther leaders have publicly denounced criminal activity, watchers are convinced of the

ton's tour.

ism. Although at heart a revo-lutionary organization of 1,000 armed black militants with tre-mendous appeal among jobless a n d nihilistic Negro slum youth, the Panthers have al-ways relied for support from well-meaning but gullible white liberais, a trend that reached is nak heits in 1960 in the hull.

Leonard Bernstein's the new tour are being handled Manhattan apartment. out and kill pigs (police)," says Douglas, Panther minister of activity funds to culture, in a recent edition of thers. Stronghold pigs (police)," says Emory check transferring student bility-society or circumstanc Douglas, Panther minister of activity funds to the Black Pan- or nature is responsible.

Nor is this mere rhetoric, corporate headquarters is the But in endowing man with appe-Panther lawlessness has been law firm of Lubell, Lubell, Fine tites and desires and with the

tent-organizing to run New- ther crimes in the same period have not resulted in arrests or These two wildly opposed how many other arrested sus-methods of fund-raising reflect pects are in fact covert Pan-the two faces of Black Pantherism. Although at heart a revo- thers, since Newton's release

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"I KNOW IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT HE ... HE PINCHED ME

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Black Panther

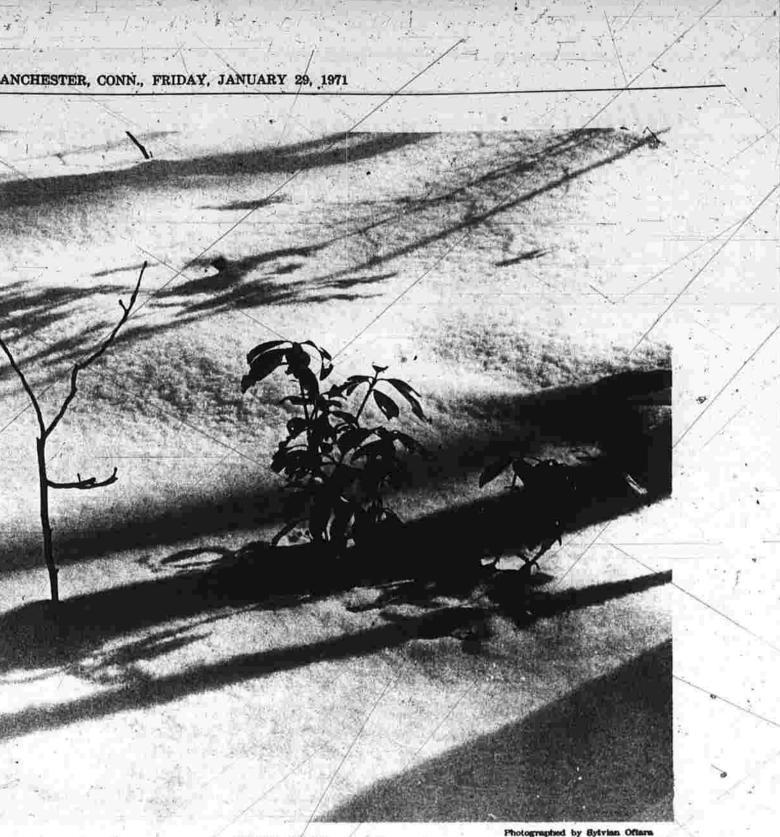
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THE LAUREL

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(See Page Nine)



A Thought for Today

Let no one say when he is

Who is to blame? From Adam and Eve to the very latest goodwill everywhere to de Homo sapiens the alibi for giv-element contained in the moding in to temptation runs some- ern "I want to be me" theme.

thing like this: Why should I be held responsible for acting according to my nature? Or maybe its accord ing to the way I see others act.

Like most rationalization Consolidated's this is not totally without logic. watchers are convinced of the party's recidiviant toward its former policy of "expropri-ating" funds through burglary in the old Bolshevik tradition. The new Panther underground, not regular party chapters, has been given this task. While in overall command of these underground activities, Panther leaded at radical white students at prestigious colleges and universities. The Panthers, not very impressive in organizing such activities, have taken on an old-line Com-munist with experience in stu-dent-organizing to run New-ton's tarm

Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago

Local schools collect \$650 in polio drive; Nathan Hale School he list with \$102 10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Her-



that self is obviously not at its best. The more dense our poptempted; I am tempted of ulation grows the more respon-sibility we are going to have to, for, and with other people. Does it not behoove men o

The Rev. R. E. Haldeman St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Poet's Corner

REMEMBER I'm sitting here in my old arm Just dreaming of days gone

mean before Nineteen Thirty Read on, for my reason why

We're often told we've come long way Since Nineteen Thirty Two; Well, I wonder if you'll re-

member A few of the things that I do. Remember when people could do their job.

Minus aid from a dosen boss ses; When a business house could show a profit, Instead of so-called major losses?

Remember when men and women

Were busy all over town, Tolling in mammoth factories That they now are tearing

Remember that "old-line school marm", Content to prove her worth, Satisfied with a year's pay, For less than nine months

Remember when boys and girls Offered to the aged next

work?

For only a smile and a thank you, Inistead of two dollors or more? Remember, at times when guy got down And was really having it rough, Did he then rely on the fruits

Oh, No! He was made of dif ferent stuff. Remember when folks could

handle cash And planned on saving a bit; You know, a little for that rain

When the chips were hard to temember that swanky hair cut We got for half a buck, Instead of the present sip clip Now near six times as much?

Yes, we've gone a long way since Thirty Two, But I think in the wrong direc-So with the change of administration Let's all hope for some correction!

P.F. Mietmer

Battle Attire Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital Costs \$36.35 In Cambodia

St.; Timothy D. Baker, 187 Woodbridge St.; Anthony J. Barrett, 50 Farm Dr.; Mrs. Marguerite Bibaud, 186 E. Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Claire A. St., Rockville; Mrs. Claire A. Rather than discourage such patriotism, the Cambodian gov-Bliss, RFD 2, Boyer Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Carlo, this trafficking.

East Hartford; Mrs. Barbara dio. Field, 118 Glenwood St. Also, Arthur Fowler, 41 Ver- helicopter or two, or some of office when work was to be

non St.; Mrs. Azeline Gatchell, their Boston Hill Rd., Andover; Mrs. said with a sigh. "But I suppose TEAM is responsible for job Grace S. Giglio, 22H St. James a helicopter or a battery of guns training in Milford, Ansonia, St.; Mrs. Joan Haney, 160 would take some explaining." Shelton, Derby and Seymour. Parker St.; C. Michael Heck, 107 Hartl Dr., Talcottville; James Henderson, 405 N. Main St.; Harold W. Henthron, Leeda Maine; Mrs. Judith McGee, 5 Waddell Rd.

Also, Mrs. Hortense M. Man tin, East Hartford; Merrilee Proulx, RFD 3, Vernon; Mr. Rose E. Raymond, 29 Palm St.; Mrs. Frances M. Swetz, 820 Wetherell St.; Frederick W Wyse, Broad Brook; Mrs. Mary A. Yacono, 9 Campbell Ave.,

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauruder, 81 High St.; a daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Co lier, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulude, 26 Loveland Hill, Rockville.

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: John Paynter, 172 Hany Lane, Rockville; Susan J. Mac Lean, 24 Hoffman Rd.; Michae J. Kowaski, Thompson Hi Rd., Columbia; Mark L. Liz coln, East Hartford; Mrs. Olive Burieigh, Keeney Dr., Bolton. Also, Chester W. Flavell, 87K Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Lorraine DesRoster, 29 Terry Rd.; Ewald Famulaki, 138 Oak St.; Mrs. Grace MacLachlan, 68 Crest-wood Dr.; Stacy Villa, 134 Oakland St.; Rudolph L. Libby, 420 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Ann A. Marshall, 115 Oxford St.

Also, Laurie A. Kenna, 136 Broad St.; Michelle Penner 647 Foster St., South Windsor Harry Williams Jr., Brookfield Rd., RFD 4, Bolton; William A. Hartz, 76 Wetherell St. Mrs. Josephine C. Johnson, 16 E. Center St.; Mrs. Anna M lack, Stafford Springs. Also, Laurie A. McKenna, 13 benpflug, 281 School St.; Linda Larensen, 28 Otis St.; Diann R. Karpe, 45 Montclair Dr.; Elliza-beth E. Richard, 138 Cross Dr., Vernon; Daniel George, 37 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Sadie E. Muldoon, 105

Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Georgiann L. Johnson, 153 Center St.; Wi L. Johnson, his Center St., Wil-liam A. Pomeroy, Wamgum-baug Dr., Coventry. Also, Theodore J. Yonan, 21 Pine Knob Circle, South Wind-sor; Mrs. Emma C. Rashall, 75 South Dr. Authony J. Kil-75 Scott Dr.; Anthony J. Kil-man, Hublard Dr., Veron. Also, Mrs. Karl Mueller and daughter, Robin Circle, Tolland

Mrs. Edward Bussiere and daughter, West Willington; Mrs. Lawrence Boucher and son, En-field; Mrs. Luther Kelly and daughter, 105D Rachel Rd.

State Bond Issue

Sold at a Bargain HARTFORD AP -The state has sold \$100 million worth bonds, one of its largest single bond issues, at an encouraging rate of 4.27 per cent, State Treasurer Robert I. Berdon said Thursday. Connecticut's last sale of bonds in July cost the state an

interest rate of 5.65 per cent. The lower rate now "reflects the change of market con ditions favorable to borrowers, Berdon said. The total interest cost for the insue, which will be paid over a 20-year period, will be \$44.5 mil-

Seymour Official

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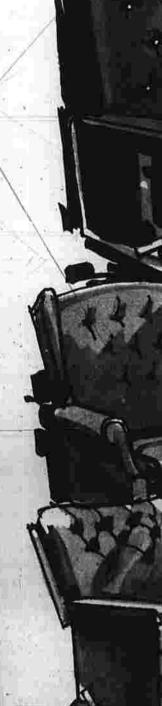
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Also, Michael P. Catania, East Hartford; John T. Chapin, 20 Ciyde Rd.; Mrs. Patricia D. Cook, 115 West St.; Mrs. Elsie M. Darby, 131 Lake St.; Mrs. Joanne C. Donahoe, Colchester; George C. Edwards, 131 Sum-mit St.; Mrs. Barbara Felmer, West St.; Mrs. Barbara Felmer, M. Darby, 191 Lake St.; Mrs. George C. Edwards, 181 Sum-mit St.; Mrs. Barbara Felmer, M. Barbara M. Barba .; Mrs. Barbara Felmer, the Vietnamese. So was that ra- sign because of his "tardiness dio. "I only wish they'd sell me a ford" and his "absences from





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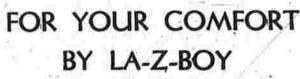
Wetlands Building Project STRATFORD (AP)-A spokes- also has the power to veto the STRATFORD (AP)-A spokes-

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Army Engineers May Veto Harbor-could be cleansed by natural processes if pollution were brought under control and Town Seeks Cost Factor

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Manson **Gets Ousted** From Court

(Continued from Page One) chair by bailiffs and led out to a polding cell adjoining the court-

prefer being called "Lotsapop. be announced. Hospital Guest pa," testified that a week before Dr. Milton Markowitz, profesa," testified that a week before the Tate killings he gave Man-son clan member Charles "Tex" Watson, now in a mental a the University of Connecticut at the University of Connecticut at the University of Connecticut institution, \$2,400 for marijuana he never received. Crowe said he telephoned Manson to discuss tal medical staff, today. it, and later Manson arrived at Dr. Markowitz will lecture or the apartment of Crowe's girl "Current Problems Associated friend, where a group had gath- with Streptococcal Infections."

After some talk. Crowe said Manson pulled out a gun and began pulling the trigger. One shot him in the stomach, Crowe said, and he still carries the bullet lodged near his spine.

Manson's attorney shouted objections throughout the testimo-ny, and Manson, in the next Living Costs room, velled at the attorney through a screen, "Will you let him go ahead, Irving, and tell per cent and were 3.9 per cent door over Manson's screen,

all sweetness and light." month and 5.2 per cent for the year. The women defendants sat year. Quietly through the outbursts. About 107,000 workers, mainly plea for her of innocent by rea- on the December report. on of insanity.

ernon Circle and reported that t some 21 people appeared to discuss proposals or problems with him. He termed the turnout very gratifying and indicated the concerns of citizens ranged from traffic and enronmental problems to educa-

ional reform and state fiscal On the first and third Saturdays in February, he will con-

tard, reliah and catsup, baked tires. beans, celery sticks, apricots. Tuesday: Italian spaghetti backed out of a driveway and cabbage slaw, bread and butter, iello sponge. The dinner chairman is Jo-the dinner chairman

ference on Children which was covered with frost. part of President Nixon's Fam-All three are scheduled to The bill would allow mentally Gov. Bruce King on Jan. 1, 1971 ily Assistance Plan. appear in Rockville Court, Feb. retarded adults who cannot was televised live for the first Miss Allison, a student at 16.

Rockville High School, is a member of the 4-H and was one of the 4,000 4-H delegates to go to Washington, D. C. and to be in one of the 28 forums which discussed improvements in helping the youth of this country. The forum in which she participated concerned The Child and Leisure Time. Cancellation The drug advisory committee

meeting, scheduled to be held Feb. 3 at the Rockville High The state's first witness, Ber- School, has been canceled. A nard Crowe, 28, who said he'd new date for the meeting will

Rising Pace **Uuickens** Un

(Continued from Page One) the truth! . . . You're cutting above a year earlier. Transpor-my throat, shut up!" At judge's tation costs rose eight-tenths for ders, a bailiff closed a metal the month and 7.2 per cent for Kanarek told newsmen: "The the year. Medical care rose sevattorney-client relationship is en-tenths in December and was like the husband-wife relation- 7.4 per cent above a year earship. It doesn't matter what the lier. Recreation was up two-neighbors think; it's not always tenths of one per cent for the

quietly through the outbursts. About 107,000 workers, many However, Miss Krenwinkel, 23, whispered objections animated ly when her attorney announced he wanted to enter a belated

Compared with the national The judge rejected the plea by consumer price index of 138.5 in attorney Paul Fitzgerald. December, the report also listed Kanarek tried to move for a these individual city indexes: earing on the mental state of a Chicago 135.4, Detroit 187.3, uror who, he alleged, had taken Los Angeles-Long Beach 137.4, drinking during the months New York 145.7 and Philadelthe jury had been sequestered. phia 141.7. Compared with the

Manchester Area **Two Drivers Ticketed In** Auto Mishap

the year.

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U.S. Bombers Attack Along Laotian Line

my troops near Shang, 15 miles south of Pnom Penh. A spokes-man said four Cambodian sol-diers were wounded. It was the fifth day of fighting around Saang. Air strikes were called

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ser . W. Fulbright, chairman of

violating a congressional ban on would be in favor of having the use of ground-combat troops, equipment installed. but some thought it goes beyond The equipment was removed Hartford, now a congressman. President Nixon's own stated nine years ago after some chil- Claffey's term expires Feb. 10. Snow-Camping Topic at Lutz policy last summer.

Rogers, opposing another The board has considered ask. culture commissioner. Gill's ing and anow-camping. Young-hearing, said the administration ing for an appropriation of \$20,- term expires March 1. sters will be allowed to try their is nob considering any request to 000 for the purchase of the gear, Macdonald holds a master's feet at the art of mowshoeing.

tomorrow. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year. Cent the third quarter and 5.7 counsel for Toliand and for Ell-tive met with constituents at the year. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year. Last Saturday the representa-tive met with constituents at the year.

tor at the Nuremberg (Ger-many) war-criminal trials and was legal advisor to the U.S. Department of State in Berlin and Stutzert. Common Berlin and Stutgart, Germany, follow-ing World War II. A dinner to honor State Sen. "Obviously we are more deep-Jay Jackson of West Hartford is ly involved in Cambodia than

scheduled for Tuesday night at we used to be," said Church tinue to be available at the Ver- ed in an accident on Cervens tory Dinner, at \$100 per per-non Circle Professional Building Rd., Tolland yesterday, were son and \$150 per couple, will be Democratic nomination for Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.,

 hours.
 Henry Minor Jr., 18, of Cer-school Lanches
 The head table guests will in-clude Gov. Thomas Meskill, clude Gov. Thomas Meskill, tors.
 organization of women legisla-tors.
 there is an "inexorable progres-sion" that could lead to desper involvement.

 served in the Vernon elemen-tary schools next week:
 and Edward Evoy, 51, of Huri-burt Rd., Tolland was charged Monday: Frank on roll, mus-tard, relish and catsup, baked tires.
 Tolland was charged with operating with unsafe trop
 No.
 State Rep. Audrey Beck, D, concerning libraries.
 Sen. George D. Alken of Ver-mont, the committee's ranking Republican, said he is sure Nix-on doesn't want to expand U.S.

with meal subject sine was struck by the Evoy car.
cabbage slaw, bread and butter, cranberry is an endored, "Present Sourge control of the source control of t board of general in Manchester Circuit de solution to be held Peb. 10.
 The appropriation is to cover the size, on the \$120,000 references of completing protect of completin

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of ington. A native of Worthington, Minn., he is a graduate of the University of Iowa and of Yale Law School He wasses of Yale

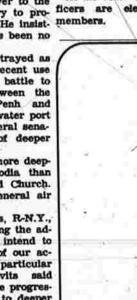
ing World War II. ____ Operators of two cars involv- A statewide Republican Vic- the Hotel Sonesta. Jackson was "We're now giving general alt

compete in the labor market to time in state history.



State Rep. Robert D. King of Tolland in House.

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non Circle Professional Building from 10 a.m. to noon and on the second and fourth Saturdays in February; he will be at the Rockville Office for the same hours. School Lanches Rd., Tolland yesterday, were son and \$150 per couple, will be arrested and are scheduled to second and fourth Saturdays in February; he will be at the School Lanches Rd., was charged with

Julie's Home NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) Da-vid Elizenhower and his wife Julie, daughter of President Nixon, have moved into an oceanfront apartment house

David, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Elsem-hower, is attending Naval Officers Candidate School at the Newport Naval Base. His

dren were injured while play. ' Altermatt, who served as the This week's temperatures and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, ing on it. Cosponsor of the ground-troops The request to reinstall the said the committee should con- by the PTO Council. The princ-sider broadening the ban to in- ipals seemed reluctant to have church at no served as the first weeks a template the terrain of several weeks are a four-year pariod during the carly 1960s, is a member of the Cramer and Anderson law firm based in Litchfield. Dr. Robert E. Richardson Jr. Church at no several weeks are the terrain of several weeks are appropriate backdroops for Sun-tart 1960s, is a member of the based in Litchfield. Dr. Robert E. Richardson Jr. Commer and call more the worry again.

Meskill Nominates Two For Commissioner Posts

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. department — a feat accom-Thomas J. Meskill reached into plished in 1969. Wood would the extreme western and eastern succeed the state's first transparts of Connecticut Friday to portation commissioner, George find his nominees for agricul Conkling, whose term expires ture and insurance commission- March 1. Koslowahi 45 would monor

Koslowaki, 45, would succeed Public Works Commissioner Charles W. Sweeney of Dans bury. His term also expires bury. His term also expires March 1. Brown, a 45-year-old systems analyst with Remington Ellec-tric Shaver Division, would re-place Tax Commissioner John L. Sullivan of New Britain. The nominationer the sovernor has to 12 the number of top-level

J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says he fears the Nixon administration is "quite prepared to do whatever is necessary" to prevent the fall of the Lon Noi government in Cambodia. But the Arkansas Democrat, after a 3%-hour committee grilling of Secretary of State Willion Committee investigating installation of Secretary of State Willion. The Board of Education committee investigating installation of playground equipment at the elementary schools has been alted to also care. The said. The re was general committee as the stepped-up U.S. air war in Cambodia is not violating a congressional ban on violating a congre

ider broadening the ban to in-clude air power, and call more the worry again. hearings on the Cambodian op-erations. The committee will meet safer than the old type and Tuesday to decide its next step, Fulbright said. Dr. Robert E. Richardson Jr. Macdonald, a member of the pomfret Republican Town Com-mittee and the town's board of tege English department, and finance, would succeed Joseph his 12-year-old son will demon-strate and speak on snowshoe-N. Gill of Mansfield as agri-strate and snow-camping. Younghearing, said the administration ing for an appropriation due to the gear, is not considering any request to considering and promote transmittary personnel in Cambodia are 16 men delivering and protection solution worth of testing \$200 million worth of an appropriation director said he thought \$2,800 to install equipment at four of the summer playground protection frame. Macdonald holds a master's degree in agricultural economics degree in agricultu

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last week and this week has been a threat to buds of peach trees, some varieties of forsyth-ia and rhododendron and other plants that are susceptible to this type of injury. It is risky to generalize, but it appears hat we have escaped serious injury, so far, in our immedi-

Carlo Volpi of the Birch Mountain section of Bolton found most of the buds alive, but a few of them dead, on trees in the peach orchard that he owns with his brother, Frank. "I don't think we have had any serious damage yet," he said. With a razor blade Carlo aliced diagonally through a number of the blossom buds on several of his peach trees. Healthy green color inside meant no mage had been done. A brown center meant the bud would not develop. The only brown buds were at the hottom of a slope where Carlo savs the emperature is always colder.

than at the top. The coldest days at the Volpi farm were Wednesday of last week and Thursday of this week. On both days his thermometer read six below zero. There are more winter weeks ahead and probably more very cold days. The Volpi brothers will check their trees after any very low thermometer reading. If they find they have had a serious loss when Spring comes they will not be too surprised. Cold weather has cut their peach crop to something less than normal each of the last three winters. Before that, for 7 years in a row, they had

tle or no loss. The Volpi orchard, with acres of peaches, pears and ap ples, is one of the few com mercial orchards left in a town that once produced large giantities of fruit. The brothers grew up there and took over the arm from their late father, Al- start Feb. 19 when the Connecti- statement, the lady on the tele-

peaches also but seem to get tired of a peach diet after sampling the earliest kinds and in the other days are to hischatting costs of producing these exhibits in downtown New The Springfield auditorium is York have reduced their num-tin the downtown Court Square ber and size in recent years. leave the later peaches pretty area, reached from I-91 by tak-much alone. Birds drove Carlo ing the State Street exit. and Frank out of the blueberry business. They decided that covering their bushes with net. Flower Show at East Boston ting, as other growers have will be next, March 13-21. The done would be the Will be next, March 13-21. The done would be the state of the state of

subject would be "geranium ecology." It looked like a joke, and Dr. Jay 8. Koths, floriculture spe-cialist at the University of Connecticut, said he considered it was "a spoof," aimed at "all the people who have suddenly started talking about ecology when they should have been thinking about it for years." One of the county agents,

giving them too much water. cial difficulties" made it inad-Tiny green spots appear on the visable to put on the show this under side of a leaf where sur- year. Asked for a more specific plus water has collected in the tissues. These small reservoirs may get so full they burst and the green spot becomes a brown spot of dead cells. The condi-tion is called oedema. Seventy + five people went to the meeting in Wethersfield, a large attandance, and paid for the meeting in wenterment, so large attendance, and paid for their dinners. There were sales-men and jobbers in the crowd in addition to growers. Springfield Garden Show The flower show season will



Carlo Volpi cuts peach buds with a razor blade to see whether they have been killed by severe cold. Carlo and his brother Frank grow peaches on Birch Mountain in Bolton. Most of the buds showed no damage. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

bino Volpi. They raise straw- cut Valley Spring Flower Show phone said "tight money."

Birds do some damage to the Hours on the other days are 10 Escalating costs of producing

done, would be too expensive "Boston Flower Show," as it is Margaret flew to Barbados toand they gave up. If you have a peach tree in Boston several years ago and is the yard you can try the razor now at the Suffolk Downs race blade test on a few of the buds. track. It has been very success. She traveled economy You might try it also on for- ful there. The wide area in the on a scheduled BOAC flight. sythia, which perhaps has suf- clubhouse where bettors line up fered some loss. The forsythia for the parimutuel windows owner of the Caribbean island of Mustique. Lord Snowdon flew to Barbabuds I sliced at home were sat-isfactorily green but I have a There is an enormous parking dos last week to convalesce aftfew twigs cut from the bushes lot and no charge for parking. standing in a glass of water. I expect they'll blossom. Rhododendron varieties vary and stays open until 10. On other greatly in cold weather hardi-week days the hours are 10 to ness. You can cut open a bud 10. On both Sundays the hours if you are willing to sacrifice a are 1 to 10. A Massachusetts Nossom and see whether it has blue law sets the Sunday opencome to any harm. "Geranium Ecology" The Extension Service ran a opening hour on Sunday, I tried one-day meeting for florists who to buy a plant at a commercia raise geraniums in their green-exhibit. "Take the plant and houses and announced that the leave your money on the counsubject would be "geranium ter," the man said. "I can't sell

when they should have been thinking about it for years." One of the county agents, sending out the notice, told his growers not to be confused by the unfamiliar word. "It's just a plain old geranium school," he said. So it was, but Dr. Koths made a serious point. He wanted the growers to think of the total environment of their geranium plants. In the greenhouse this includes the light, water and fertilizer they are given and any chemicals with which the plants are sprayed to control

any chemicals with which the ample in Sew York plants are sprayed to control insects and disease. Tempera-ture is importance. One physiological disease of year. The New York Horticul-geraniums is caused simply by tural Society says that "finan-distribution" and the sew York this plants are sprayed to control There is no International Flower Show in New York this tural Society says that "finan-distribution" and the sew York the sew for the sew York the

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Recycling (A Way of Life

By JOHN CUNNIFF ... cently by industries whose prod- HARTFORD (AP) - Dr. East NEW YORK (AP) - The ucts contribute to the problem. Patterson, chief psychiatrist word "recycle" has barely This plant would take garbage the Meriden School for Boy made many dictionaries, so re- and run it through various pro- has resigned from his post to cent is its coinage, but no dic- cesses to recover materials that the controversy plagued school onary of the future will be able now are thrown away. Alumi- saying the resignation was "les to ignore it. Neither will most num waste would come out as than voluntary. industries or consumers. Simply stated, recycling operator could then sell back to came effective Thursday, means the reprocessing of used the industry. He announced his resignation materials and waste into some-Glass bottles would emerge as in a telephone interview with

perfectly good product could be ergy that a municipality could school. thrown away after one use, use itself or sell. The facility Dean has said that when h thrown away after one use, use itself or sell. The facility Dean has said that when he without adverse consequences. Now, with a good deal of the as a power plant. "Open warfare among staff environment polluted, industry But the demonstration plant members. A recent report by and society know that they cannot forever take natural resources from the earth and re- for that. Engineering drawings 1970 tour of the school, said i deposit there the unnatural have been made but the blue-found "tremendous divisive

Instead, it is becoming gener-ally understood, society will take two years and \$15.8 million have to reprocess its old mate-rials into new ones, constantly become the state of the idea to reality. Thereafter, it may take govproducts of man. keeping them in use rather than ernment funds too. Under the LONDO N (AP) - Graham permitting them to accumulate nywhere as waste.

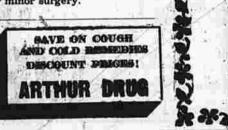
Among the motivations: trial bulks of various materials, yet been appropriated. The decree, which was re papers, oils are befouling the Of course, private industry contested, was entered Wedne earth, sky and water. can also run with the ball, En- day. earth, sky and water. can also run with the ball. En- day. —Many conventional disposal terprising businessmen could The couple married i methods, at best, substitute one design and build such plants had no children. form of pollution for another. and then sell them to industry Old tires can be burned out at and governments. But when the expense of clean air. House-hold garbage can be hidden from sight, but often at the expense of clean water.

Hospital Notes The nation is threatened, ometime far in the future if not soon, with a depletion of some Visiting hours are 13:30 to 8 raw materials. Total depletion, p.m. in all areas except ma-once foreseen as imminent, may ternity where they are 2 to 4 still be far off.. But under and 6:30 to 8 p.m. present methods, some feel, it might be inevitable.

might be inevitable. —The conscience of good busi-ness, which orders that ex-penses be kept down and that profit-making opportunities be seized, has become distressed hay waste. It is now seeking to Admitted Tuesday: Lorraine berries, lettuce, cucumbers, fo-matoes and green beans as well auditorium in Springfield. The as the tree fruits, Getting the show is moving from West issue there will be a small two-tree fruits are fruits. As on to Mr. and Mrs.

as the tree fruits. Getting the show is moving from West strawberries picked has not bern a problem. Their neight bors make up the labor force, are ready to work when want ed, and do a neat and careful job. The brothers are trying, experimentally, to raise grapes, and have planted vines of several varieties. The worst problem with the grapes is birds. They feast on the grapes is brots will run through before they are ripe enough to be picked.





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Business Mirror

Devoid of All Throwaways)

prints haven't been inked. The ness" between Dean and

Resources Recovery Act of 1970, William Nash, of the American a municipality may recover pop music group Crosby, Stills 50 per cent of its costs in and Nash, has won a divorce -The environment is being building such a plant. Some \$460 from his wife Rosemary polluted. Aluminum and steel million has been authorized by grounds of her misconduct w cans, glass bottles, tires, indus- Congress, but the money has not an unnamed man.

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materials and waste into some-thing saleable or at least, to some extent, reusable. The con-cept isn't entirely new, but the scale of its possible use could be revolutionary. Revolutionary in this sense, that it quite likely will mean the beginning of the end for the throwaway society, a life style that condoned the belief that a perfectly rood product could be

The decree, which was not



MARLOW'S—FIRST for EVERYTHING No. 27 in a series from Marlow's: Where to find what you want! Your friends and neighbors bought the followi from Marlow's last week. (Other stores have some of the tems, but only Marlow's has them all!)



Size 50 bathing trunks for men not easy at this Marlow's HEALTH SPA and for. travelers

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Caster wheels for office chairs . . . this office just needed the rubber wheels, but Marlow's does carry a complete as rtment of casters not only for chairs, but f

Heavy clear plastic carpet protector runner. This customer bought it in gold color which is also stocked. It is called TENEX and has teeth on the reverse side to prevent alip-ping. Mariow's has several varieties of this rug protector and other rubber runner as well. SIZE ELEVEN LADIES' SHOES . . . not easy to provide, leavy clear plastic carpet protector run but Marlows' does have them for comfortable wear THE ABOVE ITEMS MAY BE AVAILABLE IN A FEW THE ABOVE ITEMS MAY BE AVAILABLE HERE FIRST STORES - SAVE MILEAGE BY COMING HERE FIRST THERE IS ONLY ONE STORE TO GET THEM ALL AT ... MARLOW'S. MARLOW'S ... FIRST FOR EVERY. THING SINCE 1911! Downtown Main St., Manchester Open 6 Days - Thursday Nights till 9:00



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boiler room and ask the fire man to blow the steam whistle a long steady toot. Sometimes he would hang a weight on the whistle lanyard. Or if a church secton could be found by day or roused by night, the bell in the steeple would be rung rapdly to let folks know there was or had been) a fire.

First folks ran in the general tirection of the alarm by sound. Getting nearer one could plot his course more precisely by observing the flight of others more familiar with the

When a few telephones were installed in town, Cheney Bros. and a loud two-tone whistle installed at their "Old Mill"" bollr room south of Hartford Rd. beside Hop Brook. That then became the official (and only used) fire alarm for the south end of town (formerly known as Cheneyville as distinguished from Union Village at the north end around the Union Cotton

When that night-shattering blast cut loose, it called for action, and quick, to lay down the hair on the back of a young lad's neck. O. C. remember very clearly one instance. Main St. had never been anything more than some gravel from the east Wells St. plt.

But it was about to be given a trap-rock water-bound mac-adam surface. Crushed stone was delivered to the railroad freight yard in hopper cars same as coal. It was hand shoveled into horse-drawn dumpcarts, hauled to Main St. and dumped into piles for later hand spreading.

"When that whistle split nidnight sky, the boy landed n his britches and in no-timelat was pedaling his bike down Main St. If there were any treet lights there were far apart and of a candlepower designed to be seen for guidance like light houses but not enough to illuminate sur-roundings. And they were al-ways turned off at the hour when all remember he pour when all respectable people were supposed to be in bed. The night was very dark. You guessed it. O. C. plowed full tilt into a stone pile. Sure his face and hands were skinned and bleeding, his clothes were torn, but worst of all, the front wheel and forks of his bike were demolished and for absolute frustration he missed the

The first people who arrived at a fire started carrying out he contents it was possible to get before smoke or fire stopped heir entrance. Water carried in buckets was thrown on neighboring buildings to try to pre-vent the fire spreading. Before the volunteer fire department was organized and provided with some equipment, a fire with a good start was almost sure to completely consume a building.

At first even the firemen had no pumps and water pressures were very low in the mains, until Cheney Bros, installed pumps at the Old Mill boiler room. These could force up the pressure and were cut in when es occurred.

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O. C. once again repeats that what you read in this column are his recollections. He does not claim to be indisputably correct. And he has often said he would invite comment on his memories, additional information or even corrections. The following is a letter from another Old Codger, unsigned, which we print without com-

As one old timer to another may I correct you on a few In the January 8 column you

spoke of the outdoor toilets hanging over the dry brook on Keeney Court. I lived on that street until I was twelve years old -there is not one word of old —there is not one word of truth in that story. At no time in its history would the town have allowed an open sewer running hrough the center of it. Can you imagine a sewer run-ning under the Watkins Build-ing, through the yard of the old Ninth District School, through the Church property and Cheney lawns and the de-bris that goes with it? The water that did run through it was very clear; it must have been, because I

must have been, because I filled a bottle with it to take the place of Holy Water. I had asted so much time playing,



Section Two Manchester Evening Herald FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971 Flu Virus Hasn't Hit **Town Schools Yet** Manchester schools have not been hit-yet-by the flu virus that is causing high rates of absenteeism in several state areas and closing of schools today in two In a spot check of the town's Junior high schools and three of Skating - Coasting the larger elementary schools yesterday. Robert Digan, co-ordinator of youth services, re-ported that absenteeism is average with the exception of Bennet Junior High School, The slight increase there, he said, Skating hours today at Charis not considered serious, con- ter Oak Park, Center Springs sidering the time of year and Park, the hockey rink at Center the long period of below aver- Springs Annex are 3 to 5 and 6 age cold A check was not made of There is NO skiing and No Manchester High School, where coasting. midyear examinations were held Skating and hockey hours for this week. Students were not re-Saturday and Sunday, weather quired to report if they were not permitting, are 10 to 9. cheduled to take an examina. For outdoor sports information, call 643-4700. In addition to unofficial reports of many absentees in **ECSC Students** western Connecticut, 24 per cent of Meriden's 11,808 students **Practice Teach** were absent Wednesday. Hard-est hit was Maloney High School, with 34 per cent of its At Area Schools enrollment absent. Haddam and Naugatuck Six Manchester and area stu-schools were closed today. In dents attending Eastern Conschools were closed today. In dents attending Eastern Con-Naugatuck, nearly 1,100 of some 5,700 public and parochial school students were absent yester-day. Meriden and Naugatuck health officers labeled the ill-program at schools in the eastness a respiratory one. The ern part of the state. Another Naugatuck officials said it is 22 college students from other "characterized by headache, high fever, abdominal pains, sore throat, and a cough, but is not influenza of the type that Manchester students and the you saw in 1918," the year of schools to which they have been assigned are Mrs. Joy Bala major influenza epidemic. come, Center Rd. School, Ver non and Miss Jo Ann Robb, serve as curators, expediters, and work in a number of general areas, are cataloguing the musem's the last 1½ years, borrowing has increased 100 per cent. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) the last 1½ years, borrowing has increased 100 per cent. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) the last 1½ years, borrowing has increased 100 per cent. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) the last 1½ years, borrowing has increased 100 per cent. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) the last 1½ years, borrowing has increased 100 per cent. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) the last 1½ years, borrowing has increased 100 per cent. 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Monday, at 5 p.m., is the At the Hebron Elementary Church Council and the social Monday, at 5 p.m., is the deadline for the filing of bills by individual legislators. Boggini's office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon, at 71 Spencer St. He said he will be available at the State Capitol Monday. At the Horace W. Porter days. The Emanuel Lutheran Meetings are open to the public. Manchester Community College students attending late after noon classes in the Main Build. School are Miss Jo-Ann Lumin-day afternoon for those who The Zion Evangelical Luther- been entertaining those con-places. day afternoon for those who At the Horace W. Porter an Church council will meet to- fined to hospitals and correc- Swank said that 12 slots have School, Columbia are Miss Pa- night at 7:45 at the church. tional institutions. A. Dzen Construction Co, of 743 N. Main St. is the appar-ent low bidder for clearing. 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The second lowest bid of \$14,060 was submitted by Releble Comstmution low as the program is sponsored by the Gugilemi of Plainfield, Carl by Releble Comstmution low as submitted by Releble Comstmution low as submitted by the first status of the the stein Club will sponsored by the ducted at the Will manchester Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of Manchester. The VFW, its Auxillary, and the Stein Club will sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of Manchester. The VFW, its Auxillary, and the Stein Club will sponsored by the Manchester. Donald, F. Mordavsky, member of the class of 1973 at The VFW, its Auxiliary, and the University of Connecticut Williman. the Stein Club will sponsor Medical School, has been voted family-style dinners each Fri. to student membership in the by Reichle Construction Inc. Lorraine Lowell of Wapping, Third lowest bid- tic. der at \$14,900 was Della Con-struction Co. Inc. of Enfield. At the Andover Elementary day starting tonight at 6:30 at Connecticut State Medical So-struction Co. Inc. of Enfield. School, Miss Patricia Connell the Post Home. The event is ciety. The son of Mr. and Mrs. The project will complete a and Miss Susan Moran, both of open to members and guests. Frank A. Mordavsky of 35 Sherwood Circle, he completed his path from Oakland St. to Park- Willimantic; at the Vernon Eleer St. mentary School, Miss Kathleen The executive committee of mentary School, Miss Kathleen The executive committee of (Mass.) College. (Mas ____ Mrs. Jean Dutton will speak Odd Fellows Hall, Befreak Wallingford. industrial development. at the police station. t the St. Jude's Mothers Circle seeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Steven Farley, son of Mr. and home of Mirs. John Carlson, Mrs. Walter Farley of 20 Ralph Avondate Rd. Co-hostens is Rd., has been named to the Henry Poczobut. dean's list for the first semester at Holy Cross College, Worce "First For EVERYTHING Since 1911!" Downtown Main Street, Manchester OPEN 6 DAYS_THURS. NIGHTS till 9:00 John Lamenzo will lecture on ter, Mass., where he is a soph-Kundalini yoga at the Depot omore. Coffee House tonight at 8:30. He will discuss yoga as a de-terrent to drug abuse. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of 56 Foley St., has RUBBERMAID® ALL-WEATHER **REFUSE CONTAINER** The Girl Scout cookie sale will close Sunday, and those wishing cookies may contact Mrs. David Fairbanks, 117 Haw-thorne St. (WITH SNAP-LOCK LID) The Ladies Guild of the As-Reg. Members of Cub Scout Pack sumption will have a penny so-251 of Verplanck School will clal and teacup auction at its 6. **1**2 \$8.95 meet at Camp Johnson Sunday meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in at 1 p.m. for a skating party, the Church of the Assumption Coffee, hot chocolate and cook. Hall. Refreshments will be NEW ies will be served. served. LOW PRICE! 5.99

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The subject of the new Lutz Museum school serv- library, and reorganizing and updating the picture shop yesterday are Mrs. Robert Reault of 35 Farm Dr., left, and Mrs. Donald Palmer of 16 Timber



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They Assemble Lutz Ghana Exhibit

ice department exhibit is Ghana. The ladies of the file. Resources of the school service department are Volunteer League who assembled it during a work- available to town public schools, and include displays on American history, art, industry, the physical and natural sciences, and ethnology, in addition Trail. This year, the league's 60 members, who to a vast file of pictures for bulletin boards. Over serve as curators, expediters, and work in a num- the last 11/2 years, borrowing has increased 100 per

Suit Challenges Law **Against Flag Misuse**

Reardon a **Defendant**

A Hartford social worker filed a suit in Federal-court yesterday to have the state's laws against misuse of the flag declared unconstitutional. Manchester Police Chief James Reardon is among nine police and court officials named as defendants in the suit that claims the right of "peace- prevailing American

able symbolic expression of government polices." ideas," through wearing or The suit contends the state descorating the American flag law is both a violation of the is guaranteed by the First right of freedom and is uncon-Amendment to the U.S. Consti- stitutionally broad in scope. tution. William P. Thoms, 25, of East

Hartford, who filed the suit says Hass Will Call he owns a vest fashioned from At Square Dance flag, and he is asking the U.S. District Court to enjoin police Dave Hass of East Hamp

we'll lock you up." Reardon is among six police officials, including Leo J. Mul-cahy commissioner of the Con-necticut State Police, who are utted to the author by virture that

from arresting him or prosecu- will be the guest caller for the tors from prosecuting him if Manchester Square Dance

tors from prosecuting him if he wears it. . Thoms claims that prior to filing the suit he made several phone calls, one of them to Chief Reardon, asking assur-ance that he would not be ar-rested if he wore the vest. According to Thoms, "A dis-torted image of the American flag is an especially appropriate symbol to convey my feelings, since our traditional values of individual freedom and nation-al self-determination have them-selves been hideously distorted in recent years." Manchester Square Dance Club's regularly scheduled dance tomorrow from 3 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School. Mr. and Mrs. Russell White will cue the rounds. Hass is popular f or his "hash" calling career in 1951 as a sum-mer pastime and became a professional caller several years later. In addition to being a club caller for numerous Con-necticut and Massachusetts clubs, he has been a guest call-er throughout New England, Pennaylvania and New York. He has participated in the At-iantic conventions, Connecticut Callers Association festivals and as a representative to the State of the statute ahead and do it, and . . . if and as a representative to the you're in violation of the statute NECCIA. He was also the origi-

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New Roundabout Payments Aimed at Private Schools

HARTFORD (AP) - A group Sen. J. Edward Caldwell, senf legislators from both parties ate majority leader and a sponis backing a new proposal with the twin aims of funnelling state lem will be avoided. ioney into nonpublic schools "The constitutional problem was nd avoiding the constitutional that the money was going diritfalls that snared a similar ectly to the school" in the 1969

lay, would provide between \$13 ther the bill gets passed will nillion and \$15 million in state come in the Appropriations Comild, as compared to the \$6 mil- mittee, which must approve the ion that would have been pro-vided by the 1969 plan. expenditures provided for in the bill. He added that he thinks the vided by the 1969 plan. bill. He added that he thinks the The principal difference is just bill's chances for passage are who gets to nandle the money, good. In the 1969 plan-ruled uncon- Gov. Thomas Meskill, himself

In the new plan, the money school districts to provide both be \$150 for each pupil in grades district's public schools. each child in grades nine the State Board of Education

through 12.

effort in 1969. program, " he said. '. The new plan, unveiled Thurs.' Caldwell said the test of whe-

utional by a federal court a Roman Catholic, said he would and now mired in appeals-the favor the bill-and two related state would have paid the mon- bills-if they could be fitted iney directly to the nonpublic to the state's budget. The related bills would require

would go to parents in the form transportation for students of of credits to be passed on to nonpublic schools and free loans the schools. The amounts would of books already used in the one through eight and \$200 for The new measure would have

The proposal would limit use form of "warrants"-non-cash of the state funds to the cost notes issued on the basis of apof nonreligious instruction. plications for the year just end-In much of the debate—and ed (the bill, if passed, could apthe court action—surrounding ply to this year's expenses). aid to nonpublic schools, the Parents would then turn the question has been one of church- warrants over to the nonstate separation. Spokesmen for public school, and the state Roman Catholic parochial would then reimburse the school schools have been saying that Only permanent residents of without some form of state aid Connecticut who attend nonpubmany of their programs will lic schools in the state would be have to fold. eligible for consideration.

Columbia

Szegda Named by Jaycees **Outstanding Young Farmer**

Ronald Szegda, son of First year-olds and one for 4-yearbanquet Saturday night at the trict Council. The 27-year-old farmer is in Our Gang. partnership with his father on Richard Curland, troop chaira 205-acre site here.

of Connecticut.

ness meeting tomorrow after-noon at 2 n.m. in the parish The Zoning Board of Appeals (Continued from Page One) don, yesterday received a sen-tence of seven to ten years each The meeting will provide an

Directors of the school an nounce that both classes are now filled, but names are being Manchester Evening Herald placed on a waiting list. The Columbia correspondent school provides one class for 3- ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.

moving troops and armor up to fire.

rael's pretext would be its

charge that Palestinian raiders

Arab tractor driver last week in

Israel said the victim was de-

northern Israel.

Seen on Border;

Tensions Grow

BEIRUT (AP) - Lebanon is month extension of the cease-

The sources said the strength- if the war resumes.

from Lebanon killed a Druze Hatchery Fund

government has set up a num- tems, paving, fencing seeding

ber of missile bases along the and lighting.

der. Interviewed by the

overnment will agree to a one- Europe.

Awarded State

Seegda, has been named the Norwich Jaycees' Outstanding ing an "old time movie night" Young Farmer of 1970 and will tonight at Porter School gym at honored at the organization's 7:30 p.m. The event is a fund Distinguished Service Awards raiser for the Natchaug Dis-

Commerce Club in Norwich. Films include those of Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and

a 205-acre site here. He was graduated from Wind-ham High School in 1961 and completed the two-year agricul-tural course at the University of Course at the University an annual 'Fine Mess' award, a phrase based on the Laure The Columbia Cooperative and Hardy movie, "Another Nursery School will hold a busi-

noon at 2 p.m. in the parish this week elected Walter house of the Congregational this week elected Walter Church. Parents of all children Schroder as chairman and Schroder as chairman and 423. Otherwise they would turn on a count of eachpe while be-Gunnar Olson, secretary. Other to gas. Min regards to a request for william Randolph rearst yount it is projected at each in the projected at each in the projected at each in the council's sponsoring of a dation in Washington, D. C., members are Sam Pescatello, It was the explosion of one of Edmund Lambert, John Sadion the fuel cell oxygen tanks that and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it and the la cher officers were and the la cher off enrolled in the school are urged Gunnar Olson, secretary. Other to gas, /

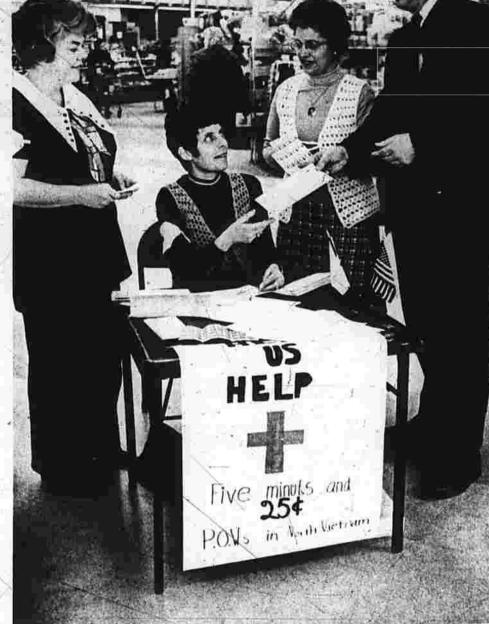
opportunity for parents to get and Leo Goldberg. The board aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it currently with each other and and the 13 other officers were parties last week. together to form car pools. will meet the fourth Tuesday of neared the moon last April. An with any sentence he may now filed last March 17 and pre-trial Because there was

Vir.

The others are loading fuel was captured four days later. aboard the first stage of the Sa-turn 5 and transferring the rock-Bristol received a one-to-three-the stage of the Sa-bouglas W. Schnitzler, 33, of the Army said that Seaman, EST Sunday. on Saturday, and fueling all burglary. five of the specifications should three stages with liquid hydro- An indefinite reformatory be dropped because they were

der. A defense ministry spokes-man would say only that "de-U.N. headquarters with Israel, Roosa planned to spend the guilty to three counts of lar-unfortunate incident in a confensive precautions have been Egypt and Jordan. morning in the command ship ceny. Two of the counts were in tested combat action with the taken along the entire frontier." They said that as long as Jar. taken along the entire frontier." They said that as long as Jar-Palestinian guerrilla sources ring does not terminate his mis-and newspapers in Beirut claim sion or call it a failure, Egypt Israell tank units have taken up strategic positions along the Leb-banest border and that Israell planes have been making daily The fact that the talks are

en back to Lebanon by the raid- Department of the Interior has leaders stand for the preserva-



Letter to Hanoi

Red Cross volunteers (left to right) Mrs. Anthony Iamonaco, Mrs. Theodore Kulka and Mrs. John Williamson sell Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy a 25-cent stamp after he signed a letter to Hanoi asking for humane treatment of American prisoners of war. The volunteers have a supply of printed letters and the postage necessary to send them available at a stand they have set up at Hartmann's Super Market, Windsor Ave., Rockville. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Countdown Tolland County Commander

extra tank has been put on Apol. be serving. lo 14 and has been isolated from O'Callaghan made his escape in dismissals of accusations request the organization of a government. lo 14 and has been isolated from the other two. Liminch director Walter Ka-pryan said the loading of the Court to the state prison at and with dereliction in the perfuel cell liquids was one of the Court to the state prison at and with dereliction in the per-four major milestones remain- Somers on Nov. 13. He had formance of his duties on the ing meetings and demonstrate and demonstr

Saturn 5 rocket at 3:23 p.m. van at the prison gate, he ran charges were brought, he was et from external ground power year suspended prison sentence in dismissing the charges

reinforce its 50-mile border with Israeli leaders also said they on-time liftoff, just like all the P. Barber for David Cook, 18, there was some evidence to sup-Kapryan is confident of an ed by Superior Judge William tigation. Israel in anticipation of an im- are willing to extend the truce, earlier Apollo moon shots. of 41 Brainard Pl., Manchester. minent Israeli attack, informed scheduled to expire Feb. 5. But "The Apollo 14 count contin-sources said today. "The sources said today." "The sources said today. "The sources said today. "The sources said today." "The sources said today. "The sources said today. "The sources said today. "The sources said today." "The sources said all the months of hard work that and entering with criminal in- that Maj. Gen. Koster did not

Rabbi Comments

Peter Hurd Day by Station KGAK, Gallup, N.M., was later remitted by President SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) _ and was carried via a special Dwight D. Eisenhower.

the Suez Canal would remain si-lent improved today as observ-grant to study the habits of the have captured the beauty and ers nearly 25,000 square miles CIA, the Border Patrol and, in

Now Enters Superior Court Cleared In Critical Stage A Somers prison inmate, John My Lai Case

invstigations have now resulted

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to internal battery power, both with probation on a charge of against Koster, determined that on Saturday, and fueling all burglary. gen and liquid oxygen propel- sentence, suspended, with pro-lants in the final hours Sinday. bation for two years was order-developed by the pre-trial invest not supported by the evidence

"This evidence established

The sources said the strength-ening of the border had been un-der way for the past two days, following reports of an israell military buildup across the bor-der.

anese border and that Israeli ment. planes have been making daily reconnaissance flights over southern Lebanon since Sunday. They said a large-scale Israeli tiement is a step forward, the stready was Johnnie Walker, 32, court-martial would not the set ind in the Fra Mauro highlands and remain for 33½ hours. They plan two outside excursions. terday was Johnnie Walker, 32, court-martial would not to a terday was Johnnie Walker, 32, court-martial would not to a terday was Johnnie Walker, 32, court-martial would not to a the set of 594 Park Ave., Bloomfield, propriate for these offenses, the man arrested for allegediy Gen. Seaman considered the holding up the Howard Johnson long and honorable career of plan two outside excursions. Stepard and Mitchell are to holding up the Howard Johnson long and honorable career of resch four to five hours to set up each four to five hours, to set up experiments and search for an-cient lunar material. Restaurant on Rt. 30 in Vernon Gen. Koster, the fact that the of-last July when about \$1,500 in fenses did not involve, and the cash and checks was reportedly evidence did not show, any in-taken. Walker pleaded innocent tentional abrogation of responsi-bilities on the part of Gen. Kos-ter. violence and elected trial by a ter. "Taking all of these factors

jury of 12. His case was con-into consideration, Gen. Seaman capitated and his head was tak- WASHINGTON (AP) - The LONDON (AP) - Religious tinued for assignment. en back to Lebanon by the raid ers. The Lebanese government and the guerrillas denied the charges. Israeli commandos have made several raids into Leba-non recently, including one two weeks ago on a guerrilla base 28 miles beyond the border. Israeli tion for guerrilla attacks from bases in Lebanon. Meanwhile, Lebanese Defense Minister Elias Saba said his sovernment has set up a num-ment attacks from bases in Lebanon. Th ebroadcast was originated six months, but the sentence

border. Interviewed by the semiofficial newspaper Al Liwa, he did not disclose the location of the bases but hinted they were in the central sector. The missiles are part of a five-year defense plan announced earlier by Premier Saeb Salam. Prospects that the guns along the Suez Canal would remain si-

pal police.

ficient anow coverage.



ers in Cairo said the Egyptian lamprey, a basic food in eastern truth of life in New Mexico and and more than 16 million acres many areas, state and municielsewhere around the world." of land,

Hebron

Street Numbering Committee Gets Its Mailing Under Way

numbers will be received today would also be a place where The Marine Corps, in turn, in the mail by some residents kids could go and swap ideas sent the memorandum to bases in the United States requesting

in town.

ceived a number.

Snowmobile Club

in town. The street numbering commit-tee, which has been meeting weekly, Wednesday evening stamped and mailed the first group of cards and will continue to do so until all residents have been officially notified. Using the assessor's filing system and town aerial maps, numbers are being assigned every fifty feet to all approved tion in town.

maps will be maintained at the til further information is ob- sently working at the instructor Town Office Building with num- tained from the association.

before all cards are mailed. Therefore, residents are re-quested not to contact the com-mission if they do not immed-iately receive their numbers. When the operation is com- monthly report showing a bal- He will also sit in on briefcommission, will ance on hand of \$1,108.88 as of ings given by the different de-

50 received from the teenage lods will be provided. dance sponsored by the council The Recreation Council Inc., last Thanksgiving.

form a snowmobile club in mission again discussed the boys his collection. town and to assist in getting the Gross-Dressman property on In his collection, McConnell club going. Council president, the Rev. as possible open space land for world, dated from 1700 to the

Council president, the Rev. as possible open space that the world, dated from 1100 to the the bad been approached by According to the appraiser, several residents with regards Richard Barry of Bolton, the questions concerning them. to sponsoring a club. The council discussed several or at the most, \$1,000 an acre complaints received , regarding for the approximately 36-acre abuse of private property tract.

and safety laws by some snow. Since the owners of the prop. Tel. 228-3971. and safety laws by some allow. mobile owners. They felt it might be advant-ageous to form a club and furn-ish members with maps showing where snowmobiles could be operated. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey mention-id that the Borters might counting the state owners of the prop-ery last November unofficially turned down the town's option to exceed \$1,000 an acre and will not negotiate, the commis-sion feit no further action could be taken at this time. State Deficit Projected At

Country Club, if there is suf- meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month and to notify (Continued from Page One) ficient anow coverage. day of each month and Only two interested residents, the town clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Selden Wells of

asked Mr. and Mrs. Wells and has been selected to act as an million deficit. others to attend the council's escort for the ninth annual Sen- Agostinelli's report states that (Continued from Page One) 423. Otherwise they would turn to gas. (Continued from Page One) (Contin

ance, personality, maturity, ar- LONDON - The continental Because there was no one in ticulation attendance at the meeting to work with

on cars. The council took no action on this request. in the United States requesting that they nominate individuals the base considered would make

tion in town. sponsor a club. and reported to Quantieo in The official house numbering No decision will be made un. November 1970 where he is pre-

bers on any new structures be- The possibility of an ice hock. The Senate Youth Program is ing assigned by either the Plan- ey program in town was also designed to let students selectning and Zoning Commission discussed and the council felt ed from the 50 states observe discussed and the council felt ed from the 50 states observe that if approached, they would their government at work. As be more than willing to find an escort, Lt. Grant will show before all cards are mailed

then request residents to con-tact them if they have not re-This includes income of \$281.- which question and answer perpartments for the students in Collector Talks

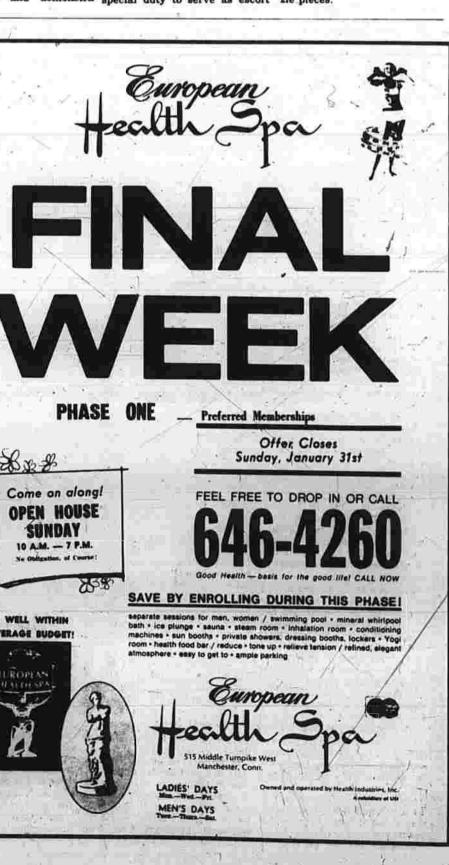
Robert McConnell of Hickory which also met Wednesday Conservation Commission Dr. a collector of knives and evening, passed a resolution to At their meeting Wednesday bayonets, recently attended a support any effort made to evening, the Conservation Com- Webelo meeting to show the

> Manchester Evening Herald Correspondent, Anne Emt,

ed that the Porters might con-sider the use of the Blackledge voted to continue holding their \$233,245,308

estimated expenditure, slipping Mr. and Mrs. Selden Wells of Kinney Rd., attended the meet-ing to express their interest in the club. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey ard M. Grant Sr. of Wall St., St. million of the current \$233.2

officials in 400 years ago by England's Sir Francis Bacon. Early in this



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Conservation Committee will speak on community involve-ment in conservation. Woodrow is a native of Orange, Mass. and is a gradu-ate of the University of Massa-chusetts and Syracuse Univer-sity. He has served as assistant director and director of the Rutland Training Center, as in-formation director of the Con-necticut Tubercilouis and Res-piratory Disease Association and is active in many profe-sional and citisen's activities in Manchester where he presently lives. The evening's program will be rounded out with a film to be selected by the commission and selected by the commission and the commission and citisen's activities to manchester where he presently lives.

selected by the commission and an open discussion regarding conservation. Refreshments will be served and U.S. govern-ment and state conservation literature will be available for those attending. Both adults and interested students are invited to attend the meeting. School Lunches NEW YORK (AP) — Ameri-

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Modern Hue DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) – Cross a computer, a TV set, some pushbuttons and 23 ques-tions. What have you got? Possibly the driver's license test of the future, And surely redicents of Des Moines will be next 12 months. The new exam, previewed re-cently for state officials and test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its back age reads. The diver suited to the space age, It is the first of its taking during the next 12 months. The new exam, previewed re-cently for state officials and test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its the traditional pencil and paper test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its taking during the next 12 months. The new exam, previewed re-cently for state officials and test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its taking during the next 12 test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its test in favor of an automated approach more suited to the space age, It is the first of its t

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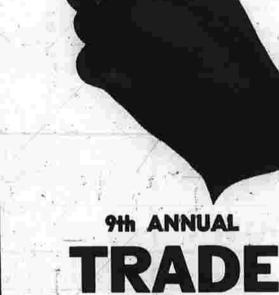
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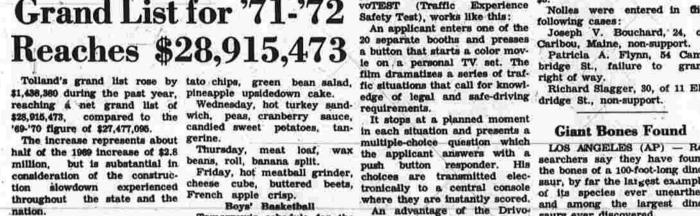
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 Commercial furniture \$126,-780 (\$136,775); farm machinery \$32,920 (\$24,115); mechanical tools \$4,810.
 The value of goods of manu-facturers and fraders register-ed a substantial jump to \$114,-900 (\$60,445), as did the goods of manufacturers which rose to \$386,530 (\$200,780).
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the month of February. Conservation Forum The Conservation Commis-sion will sponsor a conservation forum Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Meadowbrook School, to ac-qualint the public with conserva-tion and to encourage the at-titude that conservation is everybody's responsibility. Philip W. Woodrow, program director of the Connecticut Air Conservation Committee will speak on community involve

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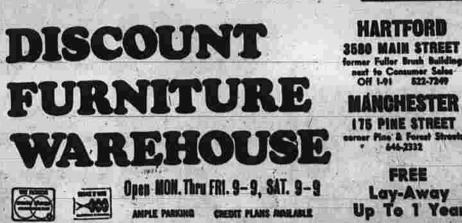
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Financial Crisis Reduces Catholic School Enrollment By WILLIAM J. WAUGH AP Education Writer Where Catholic schools oper ate Koob said, 60 per cent or Religious order teachers aver taking place." He gave as ex-**Catholic School Enrollment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic school system is in the grips of a financial cri-sis in the grips of a financial cri-sis that has forced nearly 1400 schools to close or consolidate in the last five years and reduced nrollments by a million pupils. 1969. Of this, 52 per cent was send their children to parochial But, he concludes: The National Catholic Educa- spent on elementary schools and schools" and others move into "It has reached the panic these figures available, also schools. In 1966, the percentages cilities are available." said reports from 10 dioceses were 41 and 6.9. Those who do send their chu

indicate that anticipated reve-nues last school year fell \$267 tions-Sunday collections-rose million short of the anticipated from \$4,067,000 in 1966 to \$1.4 billion needed. operated 13,292 schools, 1,385 not keep pace with the rising have, closed or consolidated, inflation." NOEA reported. Enrollment, Factors that led to the present

Public Schools costs taxpayers education. \$800 a year.

Catholic closings. Examples in. creasing each year. In high

-Greenville, N. H., population ters, priests and brothers 2,500, had its Sacred Hear school closed in June 1968, pushing 148 youngsters into the pub lic school and increasing the latter's enrollment 150 per cent. The public school budget jumped from \$95,000 to \$225,000 and the tax rate from \$36 a

thousand to \$70 a thousand. -In Lebanon, N.H., with about 9,000 residents, Sacred Heart terminated 7th and 8th grades forcing 52 youngstern into the public school and increased the public school budget

\$57,200 a year. -St. Albans, Vt., a community of 9,000 with unemployment approaching 16 per cent, had its Catholic high school and one of two elementary schools closed Eight hundred students, moved to the public system and the school tax rate jumped from \$3.38 a hundred in 1968 to \$5.50 a ndred in 1969. The overall tax increased from \$6.54 to

There seems little liklihood that the Catholic church will abandon its school system, sec ond in size only to the public schools, but church spokesmen agree that many more parish schools will close unless financial relief is found.

Forty bishops from across the nation met for two days last month and endorsed a "vigor ous campaign" to obtain funds from public sources.

Some states have enacted fa it is under court attack as violating the doctrine of separation of church and state. Start of Catholic schools in this country dates back to the

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parish school, where one does not yet exist, is to be built and maintained in perpetuum within two years of the promulgation of this council, unless the blai should decide that because serious difficulties a delay m be granted."

This decree was never realand decree was hever real-ized, the NCEA says, but could partly be responsible for the present-day structure of the parochial schools whereby each parish is autonomous and re-sponsible for financing and ad-ministering the participation adninistering the parish schools. Only last year did the church begin gathering national figures on Catholic schools relating to enrollments, faculty, finance, teacher-pupil ratio, degree level of faculty and location of

chools. The Rev. Frank H. Bredeweg lirector of the NCEA's Date Bank, concedes that the first report, released in December an

covering three years, "has seri-ous limitations." His study says elementary schoola estimated 1969-70 income at \$587 million and en penditures at \$842 million, leav-ing a deficit of \$225 million. High school income was esti-mated at \$12 million less than expenditures of \$522 million. Bredeweg contended the fig-ures are misleading because "income is understated or exenditures are overstated" by the reporting diocese. However, the Rev. C. Albert

Koob, NCEA president, said in an interview that all 150 diocese "are in deficit funding and eat-ing up diocesan reserves" and that "about 75 per cent are in dire trouble with a massive deb piled up."

High schools are generally in better shape financially since about two-thirds of their income is tuition and fees. In contrast, parishes subsidize two-thirds of the cost of elementary schools.

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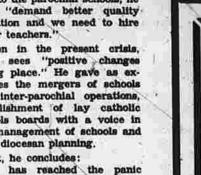
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971

Immigrants from America Continue Flowing to Canada By MAX HARBELSON Associated Press Writer Contanue From Writer Massociated Press Writer Contanue Flowing to Canada people who for the successful careers to start Contanue Flowing to Canada Michigan State University for 10 continue Flowing to Canada Michigan State University for 10 continue Flowing to Canada Michigan State University for 10 contant and adviser for the exiles. Cont of the few Canadian or control o

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topping. Tuesday, scalloped meat and noodles, carrots or spinach, fruited jello with topping. Wednesday, juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, cowboy

Friday, fish in batter, whiped potatoes, cole slaw, appl Bulletin Board

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Bol-ton Cooperative Nursery School Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Rigby Graham on French Rd.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Judith Donehue, tel. 649-8409.

Hold on Evelyn,

All Is Not Lost COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) Gov. John West who proposed a 12-month school year, got this letter from Evelyn Nolan, a fifth-grader in Alken: "I read your statement and I refuse to go to 12 months of school, I will take three months of summer vacation, two weeks of Christmas vacation, and New fear, and the day before and Year, and the day before and the day after Thankagiving, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Easter, and Friday and Monday for Valentine, also. "Just think back when you vere a boy. How would you like going to school 12 months and no vacations? How would you feel? Lousy. OK or groovy?" Hold on, Evelyn. An aide said the governor will reply, explain-ing that he means school build-

voungsters would still get hree-month vacation.

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revolving trophy awards in the baton classes sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Organization have been announced as fol-lows: Colleen Lannon, beginner's medal; Carol Rose, intermediate class trophy; Leslie Potter, advanced class trophy, and Janina Ryba, trophy for best marching performance. A drum corps is currently be ing fromed for boys and girls from age 8 through high school. Those interested are asked to

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boys and is currently coaching a similar group at the Univer-tity of Connecticut; He will be able to provide some valuable instruction to our fledgling skaters." Donohue will be in charge of the men's hockey program Friday, January 29



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Vin Clements FORMAL SEASON Vikings' Pick

SOUTHINGTON (AP)-The Minnesota Vikings football team drafted Vin Clements, the record-setting University of Connecticut running back, as its fourth-round lraft choice Thursday. were any one of a ous," Clements said. He was

umber of teams I would have the 102nd man picked Thursday. oved to have gone to," Clem- Minnesota reportedly checked ents said soon after getting the with Clements's doctor to en-good word from the Minnesota sure the team selection had as

keting major, but for now he's keting major, but for now he's Clements, who played for the Southington High School team, Clements played just three full games this past season before receiving a knee injury in the He holds the career record at the last season the holds the career record the last season the holds the career record the holds the career record

toctors say it's going to be all Whether the 6-foot-3, 205right." The leg trouble, he said, gave running back for Minnesota has him qualms about whether one not been decided, Clements said, of the National Football League adding, "I hope iso."

ams would want him. "As the hours went by, I was choice was also a running back, retting more and more nerv- Leo Hayden of Ohio State.

eneral manager while at home good a future as his past. Clemin Southington on mid-year re- ents was an All-America choice ress. "But I'm really happy as a senior. He was also an All-Yankee Conference choice for The 22-year-old senior said he two years and an All-East and hopes eventually to use his mar- an All-New England choice.

rst series of downs in the at UConn in rushing with 2,237 yards, the record points scored He underwent surgery about with 167, the single-game rush hanksgiving time and now is ing record with 273 yards using a cane and undergoing against Rhode Island in 1969 rehabilitation exercises. "It's and the season record of 1,060 coming along very strong," he yards rushing in 1969. He also said of the knee in a telephone is tied for number of touch-interview Thursday, "and the downs with 27.

Minnesota's first-round draft

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For Bruins in Victory NEW YORK (AP)-Gues what? The Boston Bruins came up with a power play . . . two, in fact. Normally, that wouldn't be un-usual. But the National Hockey lead midway through the first League's best power play club period with a slap shot from the

The competitors may have

and Dick Ghezzi. Middlecoff also holds a Mas-

Back in the pack at 75 was Springs, W. Va., who has as many golf titles as a general

three PGA championships, three Masters and the British Open, was penalized two strokes for driving his electric cart too close to the green. Tournament rules say carts must be kept back 20 yards from the green. Middlecoff, who reached the half-century mark earlier this month, turned in a disappoint-ing 80 in the first round. "It was my first seniors tour nament, and I think I was more nervous than when I won my



THAT'S OUR MAN-Bill Sacherek, skiing columnist with The Herald, took time out from a day of skiing at Lake Placid, N. Y., and took a ride down the



Buffalo Coach Dolph Schayes Macalone 190 - 501, Katy Spear- town, N.J. was ejected from the game with in 453, Ronnie Newberry 464, Dale Grieve of Muskegon, three minutes to play, being Maureen Campbell 462. Mich., was fourth at 70 and Harry Williams Jr. of Sweet-al foul. ALLEY KATZ — Rose Pelle-wood, Pa., followed at 71. Memphis clicked off 18 tier 131 - 351, Lorraine Demko The 72-hole tournament is for straight points before the 140 - 137 - 368, Jean Hampton PGA members who have reached their 50th birthday.

rest of the way for their sixth GARDEN GROVE — Olga been getting a bit short on hair, straight victory. Colla 135-348, Anne Fidler 125, but they were long on experi-Wendall Ladner, who had 21 Jean Mathiason 133-347, Ona ence. points for Memphis in the first Carison 127-348, Betty Ritchie Among the PGA titlists were half, finished with 30 to lead all 139-357, Ethel Harris 351, Ron- Bolt, Hamilton, Cary Middle-scorers, Center Gene Moore led nie Zemaitis 340, Kay Fountain coff, Julius Boros, Paul Runyon

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taken a share of the first round

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"I don't have any idea at all."

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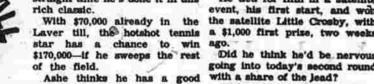
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Pay for Net rule and try to bend it into a solf club." Johnston, 29, a one-time electrical engineer for General Cable in New York, had just

NEW YORK (AP) - You lead in the \$150,000 Andy Wilmust admit Rod Laver has a liams-San Diego Open golf tour-racket, making about \$5,000 an nament, shooting a six-under-hour. par 65 Thursday.

hour. "It's getting easier as I go along," said the masterful Aus-tralian after stopping American Arthur Ashe 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 Tennis Champions Classic. Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour reg-tralian after stopping American Laver's comeback victory in Meading four year tour year tour year tour reg-tralian after stopping American tralian after

Madison Square Garden lasted the Manhattan canyons. He a little over two hours, and he didn't gain his approved player pocketed \$10,000 from the card from the PGA school until night's work—the seventh last fall on his fourth try. straight time he's done it in this He tied for fifth in a satellite

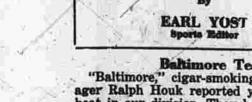




were scratched by the interna-tional jury, which ruled they did not have adequate training for championship competition. This was the first sign of the jury's intervention to cut the number of accidents in these champion As the bobsiedders rested to-day, organizers had several crews scattered on the course to

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bobsled run at that winter resort. Here he sits behind driver Butch Martin.



Baltimore Team to Beat "Baltimore," cigar-smoking New York Yankee man-ager Ralph Houk reported yesterday, "is the team to beat in our division. They have a good, solid club," he added for the benefit of the usual large press, radio By DEAN YOST and teevee corps that took in the annual Yankee Winter Caravan stop at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire. Detroit will be a better club,

Sox. I call Luis Aparicio a su-per star. He'll be in the Hall of Fame some day. He's coming off an excellent year. The traces never here a source of the trace Cleveland has improved, too, and hit .302.

won't be making the same mis- in our bullpen." from the minor league."

ing for," Houk said. "He made ther at first or third base or that gave Roy the new state himeself a Yankee by working in the outfield. The spray hit- individual career honor.

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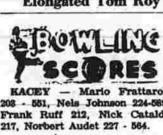
broken and last night South too, and Boston will be better. as a catcher but there's a fel- Windsor's Tom Roy did The trades have helped the Red low around, Thurman Munson, just that as he rewrote the A washington has the big Ellis was sent to Puerto Rico ing basket at 7:19 of the final

"Cleveland has improved, too, and Washington has the big names," he added, referring to the signal details of the second break to prove the second with the Senators.
"One hundred wins will win our division," the field boss said before he took an early now of the hold corner candidates. He can also play first base but the Yankees have four the Yankees have four the second beta that position. Third base appears to be his best chance. "I've never managed a hun, the way. Some claim I'm an optimate, but I'm sincere when I as any trades, because we didn't want to weaken ourselves. You only make a deal when it will help.
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Need Ellis Bat Six Yankee players were in-cluded in the caravan visit, field. The other slot, first base, and the second one, a which is a great promotion on finds the manager losing no leaping layup, was the record-the part of the front office, in-cluding Johnny Ellis out of New in veteran Danny Cater, Ellis responded with a well deserved London. "Ellis, although he hasn't Frank Tepedino. The latter also The game was halted by the of-signed yet (and he won't be any plays rightfield. problem), may be the big right- No matter what happens, another attraction in their anded hitter that we are look. Cater will be in the lineup, el- growing show case, the ball

(Waterbury)





season.

day night. After Calhoun's basket tied the game at 60-60, the nationally the MVC by beating the Tigers fourth-ranked unbeaten Quakers \$8-87. Memphis State fell into a went on to beat the Tigers in the second place tie with Drake who

12-33 100 extra period 66-62 for their 16th downed North Texas 90-66. in a row.

just tried to keep my eye on the 91-66. adaor. points for Penn while Brian Taylor sparked Princeton with

Clemson gained its victory on Bud Martin's free throw with 83 seconds left and Dick Foster's block of an attempted layup by block of an attempted layup by Clemson gained its victory on g Virginia's Bill Gerry with six

Arens fans known as "The ously out of town, it was an un-Zoo," people trooped onto the precedented gesture to an ath-ice to hand Guilbault checks lets-let alone one who'd been Manchester C.C. at around so short a time.

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Herald Angle Roy Sets New State Schoolboy Record

Final Shots At Polé Spot **For Daytona**

DAYTONA BEACH Fla. (AP)-Mark Donohu and Pedro Rodriguez, lock-ed in a head-to-head duel for the pole position and favorite's role in this weekend's Daytona 24-Hour Race, get their final shot at

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the timing clocks today. The two adversaries, both for winners who rank among he world's elite road racer eaded into the final session of ime trials separated by only mile per hour in lap speedsand each promising they could do better than their record breaking efforts of Thursday.

Donohue, known as "Mr Nice" among followers of moto racing, drove a Roger Penske-prepared Ferrari 612 to an asnishing 133.919 miles per hour lap over the 3.81 mile Dayton International Speedway track-road course Thursday to grab a shaky hold on the prestigiou pole position for Saturday's p.m. start.

Nipping at his heels, Roo gues flashed around in one of the Gulf-sponsored J. W. Wyer Engineering Porsches at 123,988 m.p.h. Donohue completed his op lap in 1 minute, 42.42 secnds, Rodrigues in 1:43.68.

Two final sessions of qua fying today will set a 65-car line-up for America's longest and most demanding race, won for the third time last year by todrigues, with help from Finland's Leo Kinnunen. The first race of the annu

speed weeks program was to be run during the afternoon. Driv ers from around the world were to compete in the 125-mile Brundage International Trophy event for formula vee cars.

The drivers have made mince meat of Dayton's speed records for sports, prototype and grand

Mario Andretti set the old la record for sports cars when he won the pole for the 1970 race a 122.908 m.p.h. During the off-season, however, the infield por-tion of the course was repayed and the turns widened.

Williams College Names Al Jacks

WILLIAMSTOWN, (AP) — Al Jacks, a former Penn State quarterback, is the new head football coach at Williams College. The 35-year-

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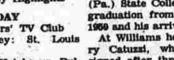
an upset until Calhoun's jumper Cornell 101-76, Colgate over-turned the tide. "There wasn't much time. I ami of Ohio romped over Tulane

In other games involving the Associated Press Top ITwenty, 14th-ranked LaSalle romped over Drexel 81-68, 17th-ranked SUN. FEB. 14 th. Duquesne made it seven straight by whipping DePaul 90-74 and Clemson upset 15th-ranked Virginia 45-44. Bourts apen 10.30 A.H. Tolatzet 12 mann Est.



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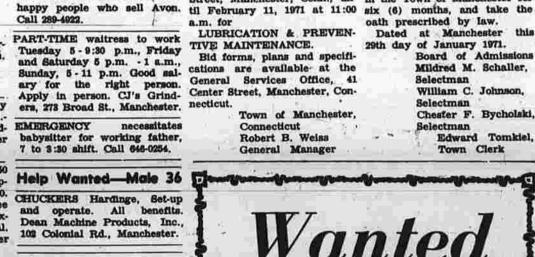
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"I don't expect to go to heav-asked that a modest amount in not be in the real estate busi-will handle the smog problem the retired bill collector says. A few days later, he said, the whose bonds are tax-exempt, heat for the whole community

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The Port Authority's down of this, people under 30, whose commissioners argue in return savings are minimal, have been that the center is needed if New attracted to the project. York's harbor is to remain real-York's harbor is to remain real-ly competitive. Port Authority spokesmen claim the project 10 years while receiving 15 per will stimulate real estate prices cent interest on their invest-in the area, not depress values. ment. They claim staggered work hours and improved subway sta-tions should reduce the trans-portation crush. A 2,000-car phonic who can hand min and m

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up in the region northwest of Khe Sanh bordering the demiliarized zone on the north and Laos on the west.

B52 bombers have been r peatedly attacking the area. About 40 sorties have been flown just above Khe Sanh on the Vietnamese side of the border so far this month. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

bat troops and war supplies. His statements led to specula-tion in Washington that South Vietnamese ground forces with U.S. air support might try to break up North Vietnamese supbreak up North Vietnamess sup-ply convoys heading for South Vietnam through the Laotia

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam conferred for 80 minutes Friday with the highest U.S. civilian and military officials in Saigon, Ambassador Ellsworth P. Bunker and Gen.

Mekong River encountered against set three enemy units Friday night just southeast of Phnom Penh, but a military spokesman said (See

To Assure

Safe Pullout By LEWIS GULICK

Associated Press Writer one flight by one plane. In Salgon, the Air Force can-celed all regularly scheduled C180 passenger flights from Tan son Nut alrbase. Spokeamen aid the four-engine transports were diverted to higher priority bat troops and war supplies. WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of State William P. Rogers, supply buildups in southern Laos, says unlimited U.S. air-bat troops and war supplies. WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of State William P. Rogers, supply buildups in southern Laos, says unlimited U.S. air-bat troops and war supplies. WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of State William P. Rogers, and the four-engine transports were diverted to higher priority bat troops and war supplies. WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of State William P. Rogers, and the savings fed into such items "which ballooned almost out or as pollution control, job training and health and education. "That's the way to give power ot the people," he said. Albert and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called for (See Page Fifteen) WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- the savings fed into such items "which ballooned almost out of

cuss "what we are going to do in a military way" about the Communist buildup.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that South Viet-namese forces reportedly are namese forces reportedly are preparing to strike at the South Vetnamese-Cambodian end of government report showing the mist for the 13.6-million memthe Southern Laos panhandle, Ellsworth P. Banker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. No announcement was made as to the purpose of the conference. Scores of B62s carrying 30 tons of bombs each have been hammering at the region north-west of Khe Sanh were the Ho Chi Minh trail, the network of the southern trail of the Southern Laos panhandle, bighest two-year rise in living ber AFL-CIO.⁵ "Unless we increase the buy-tury has prompted new cries of alarm from Democrats and or-said, appears to be a prelude to trails over which the North Viet."

namese send supplies south-ward crosses the Laotian fron-a news conference Friday. 5.5-per cent hike on top of 1969's years.

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force; 4 per cent is considered full employment. Sen. William Proxmire wel-comed the full-employment idea, but thought Nixon was shooting too high, especially in his proposals for space and mili-tary expenditures as well as the supersonic transport plane. Thstead, the Wisconsin Demo-crat said, spending should be the savings fed into such items. "which ballooned almost out of

Latest Living Costs Report **Spurs Democrats' Outcry**

By NEIL GILBRIDE tax weekly earnings were below AP Labor Writer

a year ago, and below

file American workers after-

"There is a very critical peri- ber turned more sharply up- tal of 4.6 million Americans at

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Climbers Survive

Ordeal

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) - Four young mountain climbers paused at the intersection of five trails high on Mt. Washington and took out their Appalachian Mountain Club

cane-force winds Hurricane-force which tore the map from their hands and blew it away, Swirling anow ob-scured the sun. They took the wrong trail Tuesday, beginning four harrowing days for the four New Jersey men, members of the Rutgers University Outdoor Club. They became lost on the 6,238-foot mountain in tempera-tures as low as 38 below zero and winds up to 90 miles an

They were found Friday, apparently in good shape, after they took advantage of a break in the weather to trek to the

"We went to the summit as "We went to the summit as the nearest place to find peo-ple," said Joseph DiMaio, 22, of Irvington. "We wanted to call off the search." Another of the climbers, Bar-



Four youths gather at Appalachian Mountain Club last night after surviving four days lost on Mount Washington. From left

Manchester Tvening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1971

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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The Weather

Partly cloudy, windy, colder tonight; temperatures dropping to 5 to 15. Tomorrow partly

unny, windy; high in 20s

U.S. B52 Bombing Skeptics on Nixon Budget Flavor Praise with Doubt Cape Kennedy Reports By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP)—Up to 400 U.S. B52s and smaller reported buildups of North Vietnamses was supplies the Panhandle area of southern Laos at the northwest miles northwest is fare were no casualties or the frontier, Khe Sanh is an mass. Three Stratofortresses also strack in South Vietnam, 19 the frontier, Khe Sanh is an miles northwest of Khe Sanh is an mass. Three Stratofortresses also ticked on, the astronauts relaxed, and everything was "go" today for Sun-day's launching of Apollo

14 to the moon. At 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday; if there are no hitches, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa will ride the power of a Saturn 5 rocket away from their home planet on America's first moon flight in nine months.

The launch team concentrated today on the Saturn 5 after completing preparatory work on the command and lunar modules Friday. Batteries were installed on the rocket and power was transferred to internal from an external ground source.

The astronauts generally planned to relax in crew quar-ters five miles from the launch pad. In the afternoon they visit with their families and friends communicating with them

through a glass partition. The partition is a requirement of a Medical isolation that the astronauts started Jan. 11 They are restricted to direct contact with key personnel. The wives and children of all

three spacemen flew here from their Houston homes to watch the launching. For Louise Shepard it will be

the second time she has watched her husband vault into space. Nearly a decade ago, Shepard became America's first spaceman when he made a brief suborbital trip atop a relatively puny Redstone rocket with less han one-one-hundredth the power of the Saturn 5.

For Louise Mitchell and Joan Rocsa it will be a first, Their usbands are space rookies. This will be the first manne aunch to the moon since the

abortive Apollo 13 mission last April. The future of the Apollo program could be riding on it. The near-disaster of Apollo 13, in which the three astronauts made it safely home on the sys-tems of the lunar module after an oxygen tank exploded in th command ship, contributed to the cancellation of two Apollo

LOURENCO MARQUES Mozambique (AP) - Rescue ime." workers thrashing through the Most of the celebrities will be Cyclone Felice said today the

handled Apollo 100,000 dead in the devastate Zambezi Region of Portuguese Mozambique were discounted. The stricken area, with a pop-ulation of about 1.5 million, was reported under flood waters as deep as 20 feet.

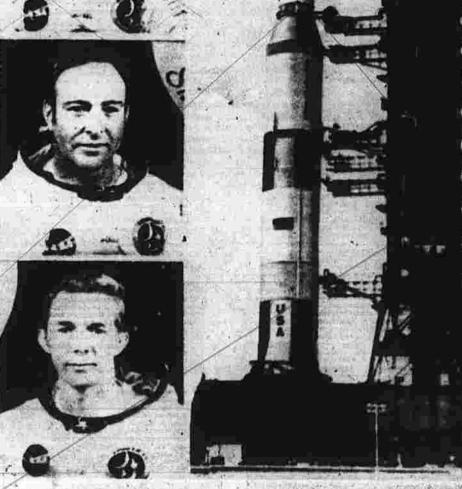
Communications were cut and light aircraft, helocopters and boats were ferrying food, cloth-ing and medicine to survivors isolated on high ground. Rescue pilots said terrified

HARTFORD (AP) - The trees, hut roofs and anything betting \$150,000 that Apollo 14 Portuguese air force planes

Mitchell make it back from the moon alive and healthy. The company said yesterday it has written a \$50,000 travel accident insurance policy on each of the men scheduled to leave for the moon Sunday. The company said yesterday it has written a \$50,000 travel accident insurance policy on each of the men scheduled to leave for the moon Sunday. The company said yesterday it has written a \$50,000 travel accident insurance policy on seach of the men scheduled to leave for the moon Sunday. The company said yesterday the moon Sunday. The company said yesterday accident insurance policy on seach of the men scheduled to leave for the moon Sunday. The skies were still cloudy to-day and officials said more rain Malagasy republic across the Mosambique Channel.

module at Cape Kennedy and Quelimane Region was under ends when their post flight water and hundreds of thousands of Africans were strand-

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Apollo 14 astronauts-Shepard, top; Mitchell, center and Roosa, bottom-will ride a Saturn 5 rocket, right, toward the moon on Sunday. (AP Photo)

Writer Says Astronauts <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Speaking of the Apollo 11 mis- land Raiders 43-year-old quar- "But we won't have any traffic problems until after the launch, when everybody starts pouring out of the county at the same

guests of the astronauts, the Na-storm probably killed 500 to tional Aeronautics and Space 1,000 persons. tional Aeronautics and Space Aministration or the various



are Barry Fields, 21, Boonton; Joe DiMaio, 22, Irvington; Vazquez, 25, West Orange and Ed Salier, 21, of Vineland.



Travelers Insurance Co. is else protruding above the water astronauts Shephard, Roosa and joined in rescue operations to Mitchell make it back from the speed relief to the victims of the

each of the men scheduled to leave for the moon Sunday. The company declined to dis-close the premiums for the coverage that begins as the spacemen enter the command spacemen enter t quarantine is over.

In addition to accidents, ed. Travelers said the astronauts Most rivers had left using would be covered for "diseases links, cutting off road and rail links, and a bridge over the Lior its environs."



