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SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Marines of the 3rd Division have returned to the Vietnam war for the first time in more than a year, poised for combat should the North Vietnamese charge across the demilitarized zone in retaliation for the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos. A helicopter carrier and other

A helicopter carrier and other ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet brought a 1,600-man landing team with tanks and artillery from the division headquarters on Okinawa to the coast below the and South Wetnam on Okinawa to the coast below dia and South Vietnam.

The Marines remained aboard the ships, ready for a landing to reinforce U.S. and South Viet. namese troops should the Com-munists launch an offensive with elements of three North killed and 60 wounded compared viet 60 area with 60 enemy killed with 60 enemy ki Vietnamese divisions believed with 60 enemy killed, while field to be within striking distance of reports put U.S. losses at 13 the DMZ

outh Vietnamese troops were rockets, the reports said. shifted to the east this week, to A South Vietnamese helicopprotect the eastern border of the ter carrying four foreign news

The 3rd Marine Division once persons was shot down Wednes patrolled the rugged mountain- day over the Ho Chi Minh trail. ous jungle below the buffer and all 11 men were missing zone. It was withdrawn from and presumed dead. In the Laotian operation, best known combat photogra-

Wednesday occupied the town of Sepone, 25 miles inside the Laotian panhandle, reported they blew up two large ammunition dumps on their drive to the town. There was no announcement of the amount of ammunition in the dumps,

that normally operate along the U.S. helicopter gunships oper-DMZ were moved west to the ating over Laos attacked three aotian border last week to act North Vietnamese tracked vehias a blocking force for the 10,000 cles, apparently armored perbouth Vietnamese troops that sonnel carriers and light amhave crossed into Laos in a phibious tanks, the pilots reportcampaign to cut the Ho Chi ed. Two of the vehicles were Minh trail. Another 3,000 to 5,000 wrecked by the helicopters'

photographers and seven other

letnam in November 1969. They included three of the captured six Russian trucks Larry Burrows, 44, of Life mag-

(See Page Two) NORTH VIETNAM



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-a \$5,000 check from the Se<sup>2</sup> could accomplish this objec-curities Industry Campaign tive," Bruce said. Committee, The endorsement on the check shows it was signed and Viet Cong delegates: "I reover to the GOP headquarters ject your false allegations and before the post-election payouts your gross distortion about our began. The \$5,000 donation to activities and intentions in re-

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Aid is offered Berkeley Police Sgt. William Eller after he was attacked by antiwar demonstrators near the University of California campus. (AP Photo)

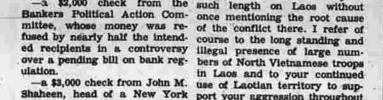
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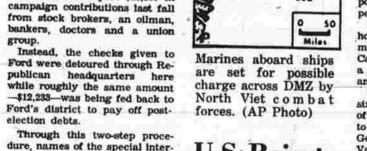
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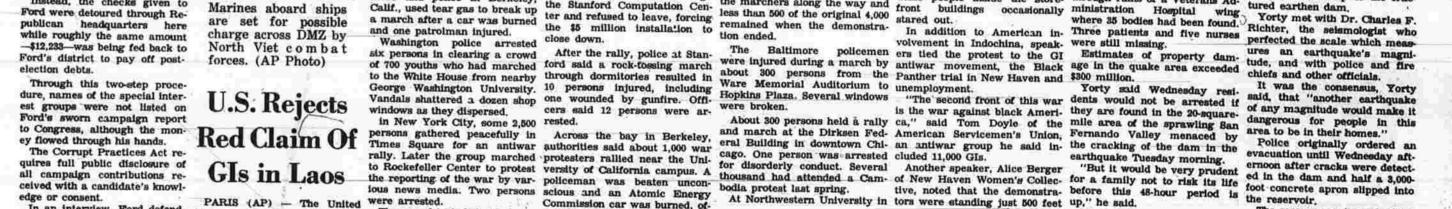
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# Most Manchester Stores Open Until 9 O'Clock Tonight Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971

By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer Generally peaceful demon-strations were held in cities and on campuses across the country by. "This is the only way of wednesday to protest the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese mili-tary strike into Laos. " By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer Generally peaceful demon-strations were held in cities and on campuses across the country by. "This is the only way of backed South Vietnamese mili-tary strike into Laos. " By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer Generally peaceful demon-strations were held in cities and on campuses across the country by. "This is the only way of backed South Vietnamese mili-tary strike into Laos. " By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer Generally peaceful demon-strations were held in cities and on campuses across the country by. "This is the only way of backed South Vietnamese mili-too." By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer South I feel," accountant Ber-nard Berger, 52, said at the ral-backed South Vietnamese mili-too." By BOB MONROE South I feel," accountant Ber-nard Berger, 52, said at the ral-backed South Vietnamese mili-too." By Boton the sporadic vio-Backed South Vietnamese mili-Backed South Vietnamese mili-

Turnouts ranged from about 4,000 persons at a Boston rally in Madison about 500 demon-to a score of students who pick-eted in Pocatello, Idaho. In ry Social Science Buildings Building. versity.

# **Cong Flags Unfurled In** New Haven By JUDY FREUND

recruiting stations to the char

(See Page Twenty-Seven) Huge pumps sucked water (See Page Twenty-Seven) from the Van Norman Lake residents stay away until the re-servoir's depth was drained to

# **Apollo Mission Astronuats Transfer to Jet for Texas**

PAGO PAGO, American Sa- behind the glass reunion with moa (AP) — Apollo 14's moon their families before being astronauts flew to this South Pa- whisked to the Lunar Receiving cific island Thursday and trans- Laboratory to continue their isoferred to a jet transport for a lation on the remote chance flight to Houston's Manned they returned to earth with h Spacecraft Center.

Spacecraft Center. Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa rode a helicopter off the recov-ery carrier New Orleans when the ship steamed within range of Samoa. Mintre dito earth with lu-nar germs. They will be quarantined in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory until Feb. 28 with 12 other par-sons including engineers, medi-cal technicians and cooks.

day. On the airstrip at Ellington Air Force Base, they'll have a

the ship steamed within range of Samoa. Wearing biological masks to prevent them from exhaling germs, they strode up a 75-foot ramp into a quarantine van aboard an Air Force Ci4i trans-port. They waved to a small crowd of Samoans and to a band which hailed their arrival. They had been quartered in a similar van on the New Orleans aince they were plucked from the sea Tuesday after a bull's-eye landing that climaxed man's third moon landing mis-The plane was to arrive in

sion. The plane was to arrive in Houston about 1 a.m. EST Fri-day. On the airstrip at Ellington

"It seems to be a . . . then again it might be . . . but then again how would I know, I've only worked on horses," said one of the frontier fellows. "We'll have to go back to Boston and buy a new who-

# (Classified Advertising on Page 25) PRICE TEN CENTS Nuclear Weapons **On Ocean Floors Banned by Treaty**

### By LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon joined with representatives of Russia and Britain today in voicing hope that a new treaty to ban nuclear weapons from ocean floors will be followed by a pact to control such weapons on earth. "This was a modest step; it is Secretary of State V

the ocean floor.

cow envoy said.

an important step," Nixon said fy. at a State Department ceremo. Rogers signed ny at which 62 nations signed States as Nixon looked on in the the treaty barring emplacement flag-decked international f mass destruction weapons on conference room at the State Department.

"We hope that we will be The other signers ranged meeting" in the future "for the from Japan, a major maritime final great step in the control of power, to landlocked Afghani-nuclear arms; the control of nu-clear arms on earth," Nixon na, India and Israel were among those not joining the

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The Weather

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peratures tonight; the lows in the 20s. Friday: Increasing cloudiness, milder.

said. He particularly expressed hope for progress toward this goal at the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SAL/T) which resume in Vienna March 15. 15. The Soviet ambassador Anato-ly F. Dobrynin, signing for the Soviet Union here, spoke in like
sonse of satisfaction that the pact was agreed upon and signed. The treaty, Kosygin told the

vein after referring to previous Moscow diplomatic corps, "is a atomic-age treaties banning nu-clear weapons in space and complete demilitarization of the atomic explosions in the air.

"Perhaps after that now is the He said the Soviet gover time to come down closer to earth and apply more efforts to-ward disarmament," the Mos-urgent problems connected with stopping the arms race and dis Britain's ambassador, Lord armament." Cromer, termed the seabed ac- Ambassador Jacob D. Beam

cord "a valuable step toward signed for the United States in enhanced security" and voiced the Moscow ceremonies, while

# **Quake Death Toll**

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Dam reservoir, 10 miles' from the earthquake's center, to less-en the chance of a flood disas-ter. City officials said after-shocks from the tremor had (See Page Ten)



### PAGE TWO

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971

# Tolland School Board Approves **Rules on Student Parking**

dent parking at the high school parked on school grounds at were approved last night by any time while school is in members of the Board of Edu-cation. They were presented by board member James Cornish and largely based on recom-lot. and largely based on recom. lot, mendations made by the stu-dent council and school admini- for the privilege to drive to Health Week.

this was unnecessary in view of the rule that students may the administration.

In regard to bus transporta-ton: not to exceed the limit set by It takes several weeks for performances of the second to your gums and ridges to be-every one of the first. Also, it **Return to Work** 

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troops killed in action last week, while the U.S. and South Viet-amese command troops killed in action last week, while the U.S. and South Viet-namese commands claimed 1,770 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

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Phnom Penh early today after that Sirik Matak can act as the an attack on a Cambodian navy unifying force that Lon Nol has headquarters on the Mekong achieved. odian military spokesman said he attack was driven off after n all-night battle, and neither e attack nor the shelling d casualties or damage.

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# Manchester Terald



A list of rules governing stu- cars will be allowed to be dent parking at the high school parked on school grounds at

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gard to registration and per- ing 15 minutes before classes adjusted to their function in Brahms Plano Concerto No. 1 try" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

In regard to bus transporta-tion: A. Any student who intends to drive to school three or more days per week will be asked to have his parents or legal guardian sign a statement for-feiting his privilege of being transported by the school bus. B. Any student who intends to drive to school at least one day B. Any

tiane said they believed enemy in damage to your mouth. shelling of the outposts is to pin Last year the Food and Drug there has been a re-numbering Vietnamese overran Pak Sou. the statement that patients with grapher on assign- Vietnamese overran Pak Sou- the statement that patients with timers. A pest on musicolo-Newsweek; a Viet- ang, 142 miles north of Vien- denture problems should con- timers. A pest on musicolo-

same time, and its four crew-men were killed. It was not known if it was carrying any passengers. The U.S. Command

ters reported 346 government troome killed in action last week, the lowest weekly total in nearly two months. Another 19 Americans died of nonhostile causes, and 367 were wounded in action, the command said. South Vietnamese headquar-ters reported 346 government

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was triggered by an ambush of a South Vietnamese assault con-voy moving along the Mekong River. South Vietnamese losses in south Vietnamese losses in the six fights were 21 killed and 67 wounded, including seven marines killed and 19 wounded in the ambush. Communist forces also fired

**Hagen Confirmed To Banking Post** 

HARTFORD (AP)-James E. In Northern Laos, informed Hagen of Stamford was voted sources said military depend- final legislative confirmation as ents are moving out of Long state banking commissioner Cheng, the army base threat. Wednesday by the State Senate. ened by the North Vietnamese The 59-year-old Stamford resi-8 miles north of Vientiane, the dent will be sworn into office dministrative capital. Thursday afternoon by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. He succeeds Commissioner Gerald A. Lamb, whose term expires Thursday. Hagen was for 19 years an assistant to the chairman of the board of United States Steel and for five years a public rela-

> legislature. Meskill has indicat- TECHNICOLOR" d he would move his own peointo most of the top



dent council and school admini-stration. One item which was among those recommanded by high school prinicipal Richard Olson was rejected. This provided that keys for each vehicle must be checked in at the high school school. It was felt by the board priorities set forth by the Stu- will vary from individual to in- grasp and extremely large tone dent Council in consultation with dividual. Much of the success of that were part of Mr. Petri' dentures will depend upon the stock in trade, but he does no

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school year. I need a new denture? I need a new denture? Do not attempt to reline or the 30,000 civilians at Long Cheng had left. Most are mili-tary dependents and refugees. Outposts of Long Cheng have been shelled and attacked this week. Military sources in Vien-tione anid they believed enemy tione anid they believed enemy tione anid they believed enemy tione anid they believed enemy to be working so went, bo I need a new denture? Do not attempt to reline or repair your dentures yourself. You might break or warp the tary dependents and refugees. Outposts of Long Cheng have tione anid they believed enemy tione anid they believed this to be a new denture? Do not attempt to reline or to repair your oral tissues. Even prolonged use of adhesives to adherent powder can result tione anit the seater to follocity in the past Mr. Winograd gave it a very the original seek other ports during the pre-that maintained the original seek other ports during the pre-that the original seek other ports during the pre-that the original seek other ports during the pre-that maintained the original seek other ports during the pre-that maintained the original seek other ports during the pre-that maintained the original seek other ports during the pre-that maintained the original seek other ports duri

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**Fine Tone** At Keyboard By JOHN GRUBER John Oguen, Britain's some-

Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental its regular season of subscrip-

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> I can't say that Mr. Winograd riodic readjustments. Your den. did too well with the opening Western source said today. The source did not give an in-the can determine the changes. also the sort of thing which lies

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# By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

suburban Evanston, 200 stu-dents held a ''war crimes'' trial of President Nixon and burned a where the missing high cards WEST 0-foot effigy of the President are, you have an even chance 1032 after finding him guilty. About 1,000 students attended a peaceful 90-minute rally at the University of Washington in have a 75 per cent chance to Seattle. Last May more than win at least one of the finesses.  $\bullet$  88 10,000 marched from the cam- This may seem like enough of pus to downtown and blocked a a chance to satisfy anybody, but there's no reason to be There was no demonstration satisfied with 75 per cent when South at Kent State University in Ohio you can make sure of 100 per where four students were killed cent. during a confrontation with Na- South dealer

tional Guardsmen last May. But John Froines, one of the Opening lead — King of Dia-

But John Froines, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, addressed a noontime crowd of 150 stu-Ann Arbor, Mich., last weekend. The program calls for con-frontation demonstrations in washin, ton "if the U.S. is not out of Vietnam by May 1," he and then returned a heart to true a finesse with the jack.

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**Hospital Phone** The telephone number Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few months age, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital

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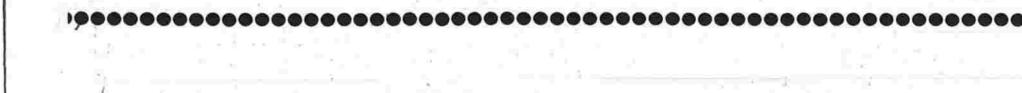
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Civil Case Jury In Ohio Home

Gaura, 203 Ralph Rd.; Mrs. Delorme, Storrs. Ethel Rose Hatch, West Willing-ton; Eileen H. Hennessey, 65 Also, Mrs. Mildred S. Miller, cut spent \$1.8 million for select-Delorme Storrs. Consection of the committee's three children, James Jr., 12, creases and he isn't is cochairmen. Last year, Connection Christine, 9, and Celestine, 6. Police investigators said they "It's ridiculous," he

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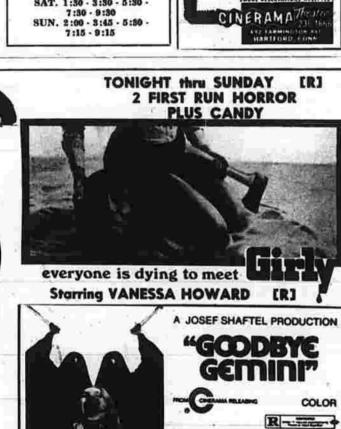










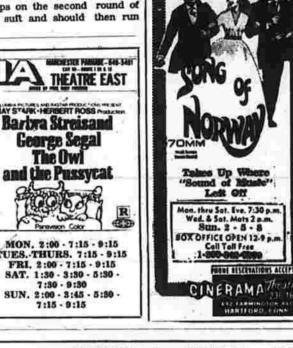


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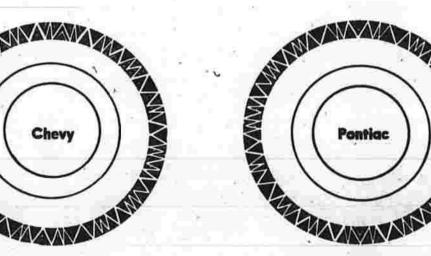
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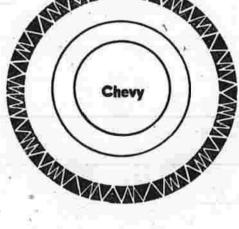
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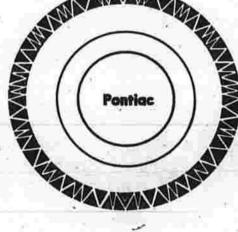


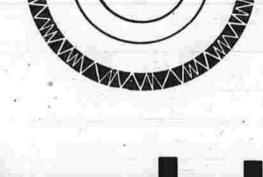


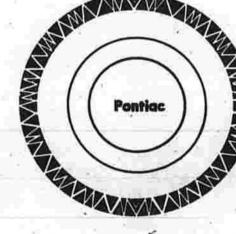
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# The Baby Has Been Named

Mowll, Gwendolyn, daughter of Lawry and Marilyn Hor-son Mowll, 118 McKee St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 26 ncuncement from Principal Milat Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, Rt. 4, Baltimore, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowil, Hingham, Mass. She has a brother, Jeffrey, 3; and a sister, Lau-

landall, James Antonio, son of Robert and Carol Hare ndall, 34 Park W. Dr., Rockville. He was born Jan. 25 at In soccer, Charles Papanos Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hare, 105 Coleman Rd., Manchester, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randall Portland \* \* \* \* \*

Vilcox, Kerste May, daughter of Gilbert and Virginia yo Wilcox, 335 Center Rd., Rockville. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo, 31 Virginia Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox,

asters, Andrew David, son of Ronald and Nancy Win-Masters, 43 Pleasant Rd., Warehouse Point. He was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Winther, Somers Rd., Ellingon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mas ers, Williamsville, N. Y. . . . . .

Villiams, Mariha Elizabeth, daughter of J. Randall IV, and Mary Allen Williams, 15 Ralph Rd., Manchester. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Allen, Plymouth, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Alliams III, Dover, Mass. .....

Julude, Michael Scott, son of Robert and Ann Kasperan lude, Loveland Hill Rd., Apt. 26, Rockville. He was born Jan. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kasperan, 4 Christopher Dr., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nor-mand Dulude, 20 Lynn Dr., Vernon. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.

DePasquale, Bridget Teresa, daughter of Philip and Jill onahue DePasquale, 146 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born an. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandather is Joseph Donahue, Greenbelt, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip DePasquale, Naugatuck. She has a brother, Jason, 1½; and a sister, Megan, 2½. The main state of the state, and the phone of the li-cense plates phone phone of the li-cense plates phone phone phone phone ph

Diamond, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of James and Mary Kuszik Diamond, Armstrong Rd., Coventry. She was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joan Monnier, Rt. 31, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Diamond, Armstrong Rd., Cov-......

Durand, Celeste Laurie, daughter of Ronald and Marjorie kinson Durand, 182 Broad St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dickinson, Woo Valley. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Durand, 182 Broad St., Manchester. . . . . .

ack, William Francis, son of John F. and Mary Pagani Mack, 65 Columbus St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Balilla Pagani, 13 Faiknor Dr., Manchester. His aternal grandmother is Mrs. John J. Mack, Hartford. He has brother, Joseph, 2. \* \* \* \* \*

Henry, Mellssa Ann, daughter of Robert and Susan Dur-Henry, New Rd., RFD 1, Tolland. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Durfee, Wilbraham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucius Henry, to has a sister, . 

Lorenc, Colleen Amy, daughter of Richard and Kerry Gotch Lorenc, Wall St., Hebron. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gotch, Mansfield Center. Her paternal indparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lorenc, Mansfield Cen-

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Reynolds, Allyson Lee, daughter of Wayne and Gail hite Reynolds, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington. She was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. White, 161 Beelzebub Rd. Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert A. Reynolds, 250 Autumn St., Manchester. She has a sister, Fracy, 1%.

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Coventry **Fall Awards** Presented **To Athletes** The second annual fall ath-

letic awards have been announced at Coventry High ton Wilde. In the varsity cross country awards, Kenneth Gankofskie was named most valuable runner, with Timothy Zuzel receiving the "most improved" ac-

colade. was named most valuable play-er, Cralg Edmondson received the most improved award, with other soccer awards going to Thomas Peracchio, sportsman-ship; Steven Hamblett, "Patriot Pointsman," offensive award; Robert Stevenson, "Bad Pat," defensive award; Jim Nardine, "Mr. Hustle;" and David Treschuk and William Glenney, "Purple Heart" awards.

The JV soccer awards went to Brent Carlson as most valuable player; Mark Bates, most improved, and William Pratt, "Mr. Hustle." Thomas Stevenson and William Glenney, two parents who have contributed a great deal of their time to the Coventry High School sports programs, received awards of appreciation. Parking Ordinance

Chief of Police Robert Kjellquist is reminding residents that the new parking ordinance is now in effect, and parking is prohibited on the streets from a.m. to 6 a.m. Kjellquist said the ordinance will be strictly enforced. Police will warn violators; then ticket and tow vehicles if necessary. Residents who, for unforeseer reasons, must leave their can on the street, should call the number where they can be reached so police can contact them if necessary to remove

their vehicles. plowing operations during win-

**GOP** Endorsements Coventry's proposed sewer at Rippowam High School here Donna Bassett, Egypt Rd., both program has received the en-dorsement, of the Republican Wednesday and charged in con-South St., Rockville; Dorothy Town Committee and the Young nection with a series of bomb- Brink, Broad Brook; Patsy ublicans Club. The sewer program is slated for full discussion at a town police said. meeting on March 3, which will Police said Raymond Hilderbe adjourned to March 16 for brand and Paul Grabscheld, both students at Rippowam, were voting on a referendum. On that day, the usual poll- charged with placing bombs in FAIRMONT. Minn. (AP) - A ing places will be open from 6 public buildings and conspiracy 3-foot boa constrictor lost in a a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Cookie Drive** This year's Girl Scout cookie possession of explosives. with over 4,000 boxes sold in of \$5,000 bond, and police said radiator. Coventry. The local scouting the investigation was continuing. programs as camping can con- devices have been found inside tinue to serve more girls, the school in the past few weeks thanks to the results of the cookie campaign. The girls need help now in camping equipment ning and want to start a supply de-Anyone who has any camping equipment to donate, such as cooking pots, grids or tents, should call Mrs. Robert Keller,

Route 44A. Those parents of former scouts with used equipment are reminded that present scout parents would gladly pay for



**Picasso Gift** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Pablo

Picasso has given to the Mu-

seum of Modern Art a sculp-

ture called "Guitar" from

his closely hoarded classic

The sculpture was made in

1912. A museum spokesmar

said Wednesday it was the

only piece from the collection

Picasso had ever parted with

except for one small con-

"Guitar" was put together

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are quite expensive.

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his British biographer, Ro-

land Penrose.

Cubist period collection.

## Rockville

p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to

and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Monday: Louise 1, the other for full four-year Groves, Eva Circle, Gene terms beginning March 1. Beaulieu, East Main St., and Gov, Thomas J. Meskill' Raymond Balley, Olson Dr., choice for transportation com missioner, A. Earl Wood of struction sold years ago to all of Rockville; Melody Mo- Newington, has not even been cadlo. Peterson Rd., Vernon; interviewed yet by the Execu Linda Rawls, Mt. Vernon Apts., tive Nominations Committee Rockville; Hazel Laun, Gall That interview is set for ne out of sheet metal and wire. Dr., Ellington; Richard Tischo- Wednesday. fer, Davis Ave., Rockville; Until Conkling's successor Richard Fleming, W. Stafford; confirmed by the House, Dep used uniforms or handbooks, Joan Rider, Prospect St., Rock- uty Transportation Commission ville; Thomas Kelly, Kelly Rd., er Robert Mitchell will run

Donna Pantano, East Main St., Elizabeth Karpuska, Stage Route, Bette-Ann Diebolt, Eva Circle, Barbara Martin, Kings-bury Ave., and Kenneth Meade, their vehicles. The ordinance is to facilitate Bombing Charge bury Ave., and Kenneth Meade, Chestnut St., all of Rockville. Discharged Monday: Martha STAMFORD (AP) - Two 16- Stapleton, E. Hartford; Frank year-old youths were arrested Saunders Jr., Middle Rd., and ings and attempted bombings, Dionne and son, North Park

> Snake Comies Home to bomb public buildings. Grab- home for a month was found

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scheid also was charged with Wednesday, weak but alive. Robert Greenwald discovered drive went way over the top. The youths were held in lieu it lying on top of the bathroom The nonpoisonous snake be-

> a student at Brainerd Vocation al School. It disappeared from its cage Jan. 10. and one bomb, which had been ? Mrs. Greenwald said the dis

> placed inside another student's covery hadn't really registered automobile hubcap, exploded and with her. "I'm still finding my caused minor damage to the self being cautious making bed and opening doors," she said.

**Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 has decided to consider the ap-

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and Mary Haley, Hilton Dr., department. both So. Windsor; Samuel Pren- Conkling will start





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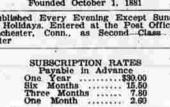
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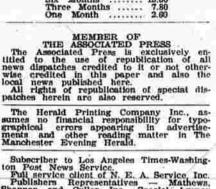
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Spring? All Systems Affirmative While we weather prognosticators are he folklore of the groundhog, we are colitely pretending that we believe in eally, once we get into February, lookng and listening for indicators far more reliable than the fancied behavior of a non-existent woodchuck.

Do the buds on the swamp maple seem to grow a little brighter red and to have swollen a micromillimeter?

Do the song sparrows poised near the feeder act as if they were about to undertake their first exploratory trill, and does the conversation of the ordinary house sparrows seem to have picked up in volume?

Is there a noticeable tendency for snow to fall soft and wet rather than hard and

Do you notice, on your way to work, that the potholes have begun to open? Have the motorcycle gangs begun to make formation runs up and down Main

Have the squirrels, their own winter store now completely exhausted, begun

These are all reliable signs of the approach of spring, and the report on all of them is, as of this date, affirmative. And anyone still in doubt can merely take his own pulse. Feel it?

For Defense, Or For Jobs? Various Congressional critics of President Nixon have now discovered that his new budget returns to what used to be the national habit of a continual increase in defense spending, this after a period of two years in which a reduction was achieved

To increase defense spending now, when he is supposedly devoted to ending the war in Vietnam is, say the critics, an inconsistency at least, and perhaps something mysteriously sinis-

We would not expect even the President himself to admit it, but we suspect that the real reason for an increase in defense budgeting does not concern foreign policy as much as it concerns our domestic economic situation.

What is the sad, realistic truth about the present relationship between defense spending and the domestic economy?

It is, tragically, that once more we have told ourselves bravely that we must somehow be capable of operating a prosperous economy without war, and yet, that once we have tried alacking off on our defense spending, we have failed miserably to have ready and operative any self-respecting system for transferring the factory space and manpower involved to some peacetime kind of production

As of right now, as of today, the economic crisis in the nation's great space and air industry centers has been in xistence for many months, during which it has been deepening and during which it has not been visibly helped in any way.

So far as the lives of the individual Americans involved in this crisis are concerned, all the high generalizations about being able to maintain prosperity without war have proved to be worth absolutely nothing in the actual experi-

There is no sign, either, that anybody in power or leadership is ready either with the plan or the statistic which might prove that we can conquer the problem of maintaining prosperity in

Where does that leave the President who has already proved that he would like the credit for ending war and for reducing war-type expenditures but who also, naturally enough, wants to be the leader of a country which has work for its people?

Would he not be almost irresistibly tempted to go along with the sad, hardboiled conclusion that the only way to put defense workers back to work is to spend more money for defense?

Would he not find himself driven back to the tragic admission that the great 'defense spending burden'', which so many statesmen promise to lift from the nation's back, is in reality the only known formula for keeping the economy bright, and lightening recession?

To be sure, we were all going to do it better, this time. But this time came, two years ago, and the hard actual record is that we did nothing better, and close to nothing at all.

No one will ever admit it or prove it, but the probability is that we now turn back to production which has to end up being either waste or destruction because we haven't yet really developed any other way to keep ourselves busy.

Happy Uniform Birthday, George! WASHINGTON - The old system of celebrating Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day on given dates has succumbed to the march of civilization, and starting this year those olidays will be set for Mondays to provide for more three-day weekends. But Washington's old birthday, Feb. 22, already happens to fall on Monday this year. So in our very first experience with the new system we should be off to a smooth start, right?

For Feb. 22 is the fourth Monday of the month, and in writing the law Congress decreed that Washington's Birth-day shall be the third Monday of the month. So to have Washington's Birthday on a Monday, we will move it from Monday Feb. 22 to Monday, Feb. 15. "All I can tell you is that's what the law specified," apologizes a willing-butnot-able-to-help young woman at the House Judiciary Committee, which handles legislation on such things. It was Public Law 363 in the 90th Congress, she says, and maybe Mr. Zeifman can help it if you call him.

"That's purely coincidental," explains Jerome Zeifman, counsel to the subcommittee that handled the law back in 1968. It only happens this year, he points out. If Feb. 22 falls on Tuesday, the third Monday would be Feb. 21.

A quick check of the committee report on the bill reveals only that the exact date of Washington's Birthday was "subject to conjecture." It was thought to have been Feb. 11 but was at one time celebrated on Feb. 12. It turns out Mr. Zeifman really didn't work on the bill. which was sponsored by Rep. McClory. "Maybe Mr. McClory can shed some light on the matter."

'You have to designate some Monday," explains Rep. Robert McClory, Republican of Illinois and obviously a practical man. And if you pick the fourth fonday in February, in some years that gets too close to Lent. Sometimes Mardi iras comes early in March.

Why not just say Feb. 22 when that's a Monday and the preceeding Monday when it's not? "The legislation is uniform," Rep. McClory ventures. When Congress moved the other holidays it moved them to the second Monday, say, or the last Monday. So that pattern seemed right for Washington's Birthday too, and "the third one didn't come too close to the end of the month."

Actually, Rep. McClory adds, Wash-ington.s Birthday was Feb. 11 under the old calendan But when Great Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752, Washington himself started to celebrate it on the 22nd.

When Public Law 363 was first passed people working on it knew there might e some confusion when the old date for these holidays came on Monday, Rep. McClory says. 'It was brought out in the debate that it never would be celebrated on the 22nd." And in fact, the closest vote of all was on changing Washington's Birthday.

So far as picking the right Monday, though, the toughest one was Veterans Day. The most logical time was the last Monday in October, but that would have meant Veterans Day would sometimes fall on Halloween. "The veterans people felt that would be quite offensive," the Congressman says. The first Monday in November would sometimes be just be fore Election Day, and the second one can get pretty close to Thanksgiving. So from now on Veterans Day will be the fourth Monday in October. (Halloween comes on the fifth Monday when it comes on Monday at all.)

"This bill had been lying around Congress for 20 years or so, it wasn't original with me," Rep. McClory adds. The "real key" to its passage was the inclusion of Columbus Day, which will besion of Columbus Day, which will become a new national holiday, the second Monday in October, When that was add ed "we gained the support of all those who wanted Columbus Day," in addition to the businessmen and just plain folks who prefer three-day weekends to midweek holidays.

So this legislating business gets com-plicated sometimes, full of traps and pitfalls, even if all you're trying to do is put holidays on Monday. What's likely to happen if you want to outlaw poverty or enact the Great Society is something to think about on your three-day weekend. Or your four-day weekend if you get off Lincoln's Birthday, which somehow withstood progress and remains on Feb. 12. This year, that's a Friday. - ROBERT L. BARTLEY IN THE WALL STREET

JOURNAL.

# Inside Report

campus of the University of slashing tires. building in flames.

The threat here, hidden behind the characteristically Kwame Nkrumah, and Che can-American students a special vesty on education. break. To worried professors at Such obvious politicization is danger to quality higher edu- administrators. But more omin. volvement in academic decisons, lowered standards for of academic standards. students and faculty, radically and downward revised cur-

rect poduct of the hyperagitated standards applying to the rest McGill (now president of Colum- complain many are totally unbia University) agreed to estab- qualified for college work. lish the Third College—so-call-ed because of two existing col-danger of a weakened faculty. leges at San Diego, one con- One radical professor, denied a centrating on liberal arts and job by the economics faculty the other on the sciences. Now, for lack of academic qualifica-McGill's concession is eyed by critical professors as a Frank-mentain monster that may de-critical professors as a Frank-tion, came in the back door to head a Third College 'commun-ionition with children' department with children' department with children's department with children's department with children's department with children's department with children is a second children with children is a second children with children is a second children in the second children in the second children is a second children in the second children in the second children is a second children in the second children in the second children in the second children in the second children is a second children in the second children enstein monster that may de- ications" department. With stuvour this seven-year-old univer- dents given virtual control of

ricula.

Not surprisingly. For example, Third World, a academically unacceptable fashuniversity-subsidized horts students to "attend the their inclusion as glorified is a Spendthrift" by Paul Scher- ed for him even before any new revolutionary meeting of your courses in public health and er choice." Two Third College santiation - vocational rather student leaders, riding in a than academic.

California is evidence that there Moreover, this radicalism is versity of California. Unsatisfacare worse though less obvious creeping into classrooms. A threats to higher education than course last term in Third

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971

ium in leftist propaganda, featuring writings of Ho Chi Minh, languid surface of today's Guevara-ludicrouply balanced American campus, is the by a Barry Goldwater book out

UC San Diego (few of whom a red flag to public and politicdare speak out publicly), the ians, and consequently is being Third College sums up the played down by Third College Growing student in- ous in the long run is the insidious but less obvious lowering

The heart of the problem is admission of black and brown students to the Third College The Third College is the di- who do not qualify under strict campus of recent years. To ap- of the University of California. pease black militant agitation in Science professors here charged 1968, then Chancellor William with tutoring these students

faculty selection so far, a fac-political ulty chosen for leftish political mat before life can leave out conservatives most abhor the views, rather than academic of death. Proximate answers to willing distortion in it, the Dem-Third College as an alleged attainment, is also moldtraining ground for revolution. ed by students in an often thoroughly fraudulent an. to complain very much, when student ion. The new biology courses the disturbing gospel of a re- attacking Governor Meskill for demands the re- are viewed by professors here deeming God!' ease of Angela Davis and ex- who have unsuccessfully fought \_\_\_\_\_\_taken from the book "Love sine they themselves had order-

university car, were arrested at In the view of sociology pro-

Seventy times seven! And still no rightful claim on God's favor! He "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." The the needs that have to be stirred into consciousness before any , met, before life can issue out

tory as that is, it might be tol-

erable were it not for the budg-

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versity. Therein lies the Frank-

(See Page Nine)

Council of Churches

Earle R. Custer Pastor North United Methodist Church



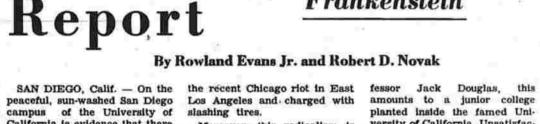
"I'LL NEVER FORGET THE FIRST TIME WE LANDED MEN ON THE MOON - I WAS EMPLOYED



"TSK! TSK! WHAT A BOARDING HOUSE REACH!"

# The Campus Frankenstein

## By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak



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students where the Third Colfledgling Third College- a new, of print and unavailable to stu- lege would be an insignificant semi-autonomous institution de-signed to give Negro and Mexi-describe the course as a tra-new been severely curtailed— the flaw which could not be the conduct of this same new Welfare Commissionwhich, alone will grow in the liate future.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester "Forgiving seven times sev-

# Connecticut Yankee, By A.H.O.

for the honeymoon phase of the whatever responsibility and new state administration, we blame there may be for his own are more or less duty bound to report on flaws in its perform- part of any of his young aides

There will be more flaws for this administration, which relies so heavily on people hitherto relatively inexperienced in the unexpected pitfalls of public life. For the moment, we have ob- air of candor was caught in an served only two, one a flaw which represents a mild failure Originally planned for some 10 colleges and more than 20,000 where, the other a rather inno-students where than 20,000 cent, good-natured flaw which represents a naive parlay of something naive.

> The flaw which could not be that his new W proper credit to his predeces-

for his own new appointee which ranged for the lady to get the the new appointee's own version did not sustain. In politics, even the deliberate

twisting of facts in order to make propaganda can become routine, with some politicians and some administrations. The judgment, in this case, would have to be that the twist was more a result of carelessness. or unrealistic enthusiasm, than of deliberate unscrupulousness, Even were there a tinge of the proximate concerns are all too ocrats would hardly be the ones buying the new official limou-

> Governor had been elected. As such things go, in a new administration which has strong head, it will be the Gov-



Not having stinted our praise ernor himself who shoulders words, and who refrains from using a possible mistake on the as his own alibi. So we do n expect to know the exact par entage of this first flaw in the new administration's conduct But flaw it was because a new Governor who gives off a great ambiguous (isn't that a kindly word?) public position.

second flaw we have marked It involved the conduct of this

except for the Third College, was that which found Governor er, and it was revealed public Meskill advancing the claim . ly during the House debate on confirmatio Now comprising merely 300 sioner had single-handedly dis- appointment. One of the Demostudents among the university's covered, within mere hours of cratic speakers in favor of connearly 4,000 undergraduates, it his assumption of office, an ad- firmation undertook to tell the may rapidly enlarge to fully ditional \$4,000,000 federal wind- House a hearts and flowers one-third of the San Diego cam- fall for the state. Welfare Com- story of how the new Commispus. For example, the Third missioner Henry White himself sioner, whom some might conmade no such claim, and in the sider a hard-headed businessletter announcing the find gave man, had, a few days before, personally received a dear lady with a welfare problem, take Somebody, either the Gover- her out to lunch while they disnor himself, or one of his bright cussed it, paid for the lunch out young pony backfield, persuad- of his own pocket, and then, afed him to make public a claim ter lunch, back in his office, arwashing machine she needed so much.

> There was not too much wrong with this if the new Welfare Commissioner could have succeeded in doing it quietly, with the humanity and democracy of his conduct being spread, not too far and too fast, off the record. Perhaps, indeed, this was a good way for the new Commissioner to get down to the real heart of a specific case, and thus educate himself in his new field.

But to have the possibly naive quality of his act compounded by the admiration of this Democratic lawmaker to the point where it sounded as if all the thousands of Connecticut welfare recipients who have a prob lem of one kind of another can look forward to a private luncheon with the Commissioner, followed by immediate solution of their problem-that was the most unkind act one could imagine.

In both flaws, the new admin istration needed protection from its own unthinking friends.

## Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago New telephone directory lists 10,178 subscribers, 800 more

than last year.

10 Years Ago Attys. John D. LaBelle, Seymour A. Rothenberg and Rich-ard C. Woodhouse form law

Current Quotes "The large-scale invasion of Laos by U.S. imperialism is a grave provocation not only against the three peoples of In-dochina but against the Chinese people and the people of the whole world as well."-State-ment by the Red Chine Section ment by the Red Chins Foreign

# Mercury Levels May Get Worse,

**Scientist Warns** 

"Until we ban or minimize agricultural and industrial uses of

mercury, levels are almost certain to go up in marine organisms," said Dr. John M. Hunt, a senior scientist and chairman of the chemistry department at the Woods Hole Oceanograph Insti-

In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the New Bed-ford Seafood Co-op, Dr. Hunt called for the diminished use of mercury in serieulium and 18:00 File Wilson Show 8:00 (3) Jim Nabors Hour 8:30 (640) Bewitched annual meeting of the New Bed-ford Seafood Co-op, Dr. Hunt mercury in agriculture and urged that substitutes for it be found in industry.

found in industry. (8-40) Make Room for Unit The main causes for in-p:30 (8-40) Dan August (C) dor creased mercury pollution of the oceans, he said, are the use 10:90 (30) Dean Marin Show (C) of mercury in the industrial 10:30 (8) The Seveniles (C) s electrolytic preparation of chlo-rine and caustic soda, the use of 11:00 (3-13-30-40) News — Weather the open of the open of the open of the seveniles (C) s electrolytic preparation of chlo-till Hartiord Taik-In (C) s rine and caustic soda, the use of 11:00 (3-41-30-40) News — Weather (C) s electrolytic preparation of chlo-till Hartiord Taik-In (C) s (C mercury as a fungicide in agri-culture and the use of mercury 11:35 (3) Movie (39) Tonight Show Johany Car-

Aercury as a fungicide in data culture and the use of mercury in marine paints. Eighty per cent of commer-cial seeds such as wheat, oats, and barley are treated with mercury as a fungicide, Dr. Hunt said. "The same com-Hunt sai

"At least half" of the mercury 16:00 Connecticut Newsroom pollution in the oceans, howev er, comes from industrial chlorine and caustic soda plants, he

"The government should make mercury effluent restrictions so tight," Dr. Hunt suggested, "that such industries Under Debate of mercury in the process." Substitutes higher cost.

temporarily banned the use of state 91 or the Connecticut one mercury seed treatment Turnpike? known as Panogen following a The State Department of Edu widely-publicized incident in cation thinks it should. The State New Mexico in which three per- Department of Motor Vehicles sons nearly died of mercury pol-soning after eating a hog that Maurice Ross of the Education had been fed the treated seeds. Department told the legislature's The use of Panogen was per-mitted again in the U.S. last necticut is the only state which

April, DF. Hunt said, as soon forbids studing on the expressways. The Woods Hole chemist said the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture maintains the continued ture maintains the continued thing. Expressway driving can use of Panogen and other mer-cury seed treatments is neces-their driving licenses, he told sary. Dr. Hunt said, however, the committee. ed the use of the chemical without adverse timony in favor of putting driver effects on agricultural output. Dr. Hunt said that even if mercury pollution were stopped entirely now, the amounts found in marine organisms would con effects on agricultural output. in marine organisms would con- Ross reminded the committee tinue to increase temporarily that a Motor Vehicles Depart because of the "time lag" as ment study showed that drivers the substance enters the food trained in public schools have

### Capitol Writers Elect Officers

E. Schoenhaus, political writer be designated for driver educa-and legislative correspondent for tion at nonrush hours. the Bridgeport Post-Telegram, License applicants "can go up was elected Wednesday to a to Motor Vehicles on old Route two-year term as president of 9, get their licenses and then the Laurel Club, the operation, cut right out on Interstate at " the Laurel Club, the organiza- cut right out on Interstate 91, tion of newsmen who cover the he said, supporting the argu-State Capitol and the General ment that some training Assembly. necessary Schoenhaus succeeds Charles highways.

. J. Morse of the Hartford Courant, who was named chairman of the club's executive

Committee. Other officers elected at the club's biennial organizational lilinois Bell Telephone meeting include: Gregory Chil-son, of the Waterbury-\$5,001.94 for U.S. tax. Republican-American, first vice president; Robert Conrad, Hart-president; Robert Conrad, Hart-ford Times, second vice presi-dent; Larrye DeBear, WTIC, ed bill. secretary; Charles F. J. Morse, Hartford Courant, assistant treasurer; William Mill, WTIC. assistant secretary; Robert MacGregor, Hartford Times, ex-

ecutive secretary.

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# **Inside Report**

## (Continued from Page 8) College is now getting all new

eaching slots for the sociology epartment. The "junior col ege" threatens to swallow the iversity. If Third College students curb

their revoluntionary rhetoric and avoid East Los Angeles riots, neither the regents nor the public will pay much as tention to UC San Diego. Still, n the name of helping disadvantaged students, the quality of liberal education is being whittled down-a tragedy unlikely to evoke public concern here or elsewhere, but a

tragedy nonetheless. Copyright 1971 Field Enter-prises, Inc.

**Crash Victim Dies** MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Debra Flynn, 18, of Old Saybrook died in Middlesex Hospital Wednes-day of injuries suffered in a two-car collision on Randolph Road here Tuesday.

# **Predictions Provide Debate**

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(18) Dick Van Dyke (18) NBC News To Rome with Love
 To Rome with Love
 Truth or Consequences
 What's My Line?
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 News — Weather

# **Pike Tryout**

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April, Dr. Hunt said, "as soon forbids student drivers from

The committee also heard to

"much better" safety recor than those trained in commen

cial driving schools. State Rep. Thomas P. Mor dani, D-Moodus, an Educatio Committee member, sugge that less traveled sections HARTFORD (AP) - Alan limited access highways could

necessary on limited-acc

### Heavy Bill

CHICAGO (AP) - Policema Ralph Varchette's bill' from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said he owed \$5,021.30, including The company blamed a "com

**On Price of Silver Trend** 

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ing forecasts-silver users gen- could well begin to trend moder- ing users to rely on new produc

may be blased that way; specu-ounces, as Handy & Harmon lators want higher prices. estimates, then a full year's The situation has produced supply is available and the price some amazing contrasts. In would be inclined to remain sta-January 1968, with the price at ble or even fall. If it is consider-

down to \$1.59 an ounce, what the figure is. The only r On last Nov. 10, the General ported stocks of bullion are on Services Administration ended New York, Chicago and London sales from U.S. Treasury commodity exchanges, and total stocks, which had been tending only 125 to 130 million ources. to increase the supply and keep Beyond that figure, the size of prices down. But after the ces-sation, silver prices fell rather cated guess, a fanciful dream or

mercury as a fungicide, Dr. Hunt said. "The same com-pounds are also used to spray lawns, contributing to mercury contamination both in the seas and in livestock and wildlife," he added. The use of a mercury-based fugicide to protect the greens at the Woods Hole Golf Club probably caused the contamina-tion that forced authorities to ban shell fishing in Quisse Har-bor in Falmouth, Dr. Hunt not-ed. "At least half" of the mercury proved fugicide to protect the greens at the Woods Hole Golf Club probably caused the contamina-tion that forced authorities to a. "At least half" of the mercury to the mercury to the to the mercury "At least half" of the mercury "At least h

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NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The level of mercury contam-ination in marine life is going to get worse unless "something drastic" is done, a prominent oceanographer warned Wednes-day

(18) Candid Camera (30) To Tell the Truth

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**Drivers' Ed** 



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# Obituary

### Harry O. Aborn ELLINGTON - Harry O.

in Ellington. He was the last Hospital. She was the wife of area. surviving of 17 children of the Walter A. Anderson. Church, the Woodmen, and the services of the Travelers Insurdd Fellows.

memorial contributions may be dren. made to the Ellington Congre-gational Church or the Heart at 9:15 a.m. from the John F.

t., died on her birthday yester lay at Rockville General Hos-al home tomorrow from 2 to 4

She was born Feb. 10, 1883 in Naugatuck, and lived in Rock-ville for 37 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Providence, R.I., and she attended St. John's Episcopal Church in Ver-non. Survivors are three nieces,

non. Survivors are three nieces, Mrs. Florence Carlson of West Barrington, R.I., and Mar-guerite Rocher and Elizabeth Rochér, both of Seymour. Funeral services will be Sat-urday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, of-ficiating. Burial will be in the North Burial Ground, Provi-dence, R. I. dence, R. I. Friends may call at the funer- al home tonight from 7 to 9. within the city.

Lars O. Torstensen

### Funeral services for Lars O.

forstensen of 61A Charter Oak St., who died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital, till be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at he Emanuel Lutheran Church

### John B. Lange John Burton (Burt) Lange, 31,

formerly of 57 Princeton St., died suddenly Tuesday of natural causes in El Paso, Tex. where he had been living for six weeks.

Lange was born Dec, 13, 1939. Large was oor loc. 35, 149, A similar ceremony was tems. in Manchester, son of John and Beatrice Halladay Large. He all his life until he moved to Texas. A 1967 graduate of Manchester, ed Howell Cheney Technical School and the A. I. Prince de Howell Cheney Technical School and the A. I. Prince Technical School in Hartford. Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and (Judith) Mullow. But John a father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and balar asubcontinent. But John a father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and balar panent father of Manchester; a sister, father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and balar panent father of Manchester; a sister, father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and balar panent father of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Judith) Mullow. But John a father of Manchester; a sister, Survivers are his mother and balar panent father of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Judith) Mullow. But John a father of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Judith) Mullow. But John a subcontinent. Manchester, son of John and scheduled in London.

9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Hazardville. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Aborn, 87, of Somera Rd., died Mrs. Walter Anderson yesterday at Rockville General Mrs. Marion E. Anderson, 59, of 20 Avondale Rd., died yester-He was born March 1, 1883, day at Manchester Memorial

e Sylvester H. and Verona Mrs. Anderson was born Vice President Spiro T. Ag-

ton; 4 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be to-morrow at 1:30 p.m. at the El-lington Congregational Church, with the Rev. Donald P. Inglis officiating. Burial will be in the Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be

Gladys L. R. Dorler VERNON — Mrs. Gladys L. R. Dorler, 88, of 123 Prospect St., died on her birthday vester

# and 7 to 9 p.m.

al home tomorrow from 7 to 9 The family suggests that The county said about \$125 memorial donations may be million in damage had been sus-made to the Felician Sisters tained by the 2,500 buildings it Building Fund.

# Nuclear Treaty

Signed

A similar ceremony

# Put at 55 In Quake (Continued from Page One)

Polly Avery Aborn. A retired March 24, 1911 in New Britain, new and Gov. Ronald Reagan farmer, he lived in Ellington all and had lived in Manchester toured the disaster area his life and was a member for 30 years. She was employed Wednesday and later met with Ellington Congregational in the life, health and finance survivors of the hospital col-

Odd Fellows. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Smith Aborn; a son, Empson Aborn, both of Elling-ton; 4 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Services of the Travelers Insur-ance Cos., Hartford. She was a memebr of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, St. Bridget Rosary Society, both of Manchester. Other manufactures insur-ton; 2 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. tients were getting up for break-fast when the tremor struck at

hospital the night before from a weekend pass. "I got up about a quarter to 6

and was going to the television

Friends may call at the funer. and public property occurred

operates. The county's largest single loss was Olive View Hos pital in Sylmar, south of the

quake's center. The \$23.5-mil-lion hospital, dedicated last month, was "totally demol-ished," a spokesman said, The quake made a wreck of a Foothill Freeway interchange





Posters Promote Pretty Smiles, Good Teeth Colorful illustrated posters for Dental Health Week reflect the artistic and creative talents of town elementary school children. The posters are lettered with messages such as "Protect your smiles," "Take care of your teeth," "Snoopy Unitas says girls will tackle you if your teeth are in good shape," "Eat an ap-ple a day; it will keep tooth decay away," and "Brush four times a day." Child-made posters are displayed in schools, offices and stores throughout town.

# MEA, Full School Board Seale Beard MEA, Full School Board Start Their Negotiations Scale Beard Draws Frown

curred on freeway and road sys- meeting of minds was not evident. Whether the situation is Dr. Walter Schardt called at- Chairman Bobby G. Seale ob-

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON To this, Atty. Allan Thomas Added that the state has placed From State Signed A. (Continued from Page One) For the bloc-Bulgaria, Hungary, The five-member Manchester Lake. For the state Di-the entire Board of Education nia and Czechoslovakia. The five-member Manchester the entire Board of Education nia and Czechoslovakia. The five-member Manchester the entire Board of Education the state 11/2 hours, a the entire go minds was not evi-the entire go minds w

# Holidays! Holidays! All Weekend Long!

holiday, too. National will be of And sandwiched in between — noon from 4 to 6.

in case you had forgotten — is Manchester stores will be Valentine's Day, Sunday. wide open all weekend as part The Municipal Building will of a townwide Washington's be closed both tomorrow and Birthday Sale.

Banks throughout town will in town do not appear to be be closed both days. The Manchester be closed both days. widespread. The Manchester State Bank Schools will be closed begin-

will not be open Saturday as it ning tomorrow for a week-long

Holidays, holidays, holidays. The Savings Bank of Man-That's what Manchester has chester will be open during nor-this weekend, alright. The Main St. offices of both is Feb. 22, but by law is now the Connecticut Bank and Trust celebrated on the third Monday Co. and the Hartford National in February. This year, that's Bank and Trust Co. will be open Monday, Feb. 15. Abraham tonight from 6 to 8 as usual. Lincoln's birthday is Feb. 12, The Manchester Green and tomorrow, and that's a legal North End branches of Hartford holiday too National will be open this after-

Monday. Emergency numbers for the long weekend are — highway, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1888; and sanitary sewer and Compare in other businesses

# **High Bid Prompts Town** To Eye Own Trash Pickup

ablishing its own garbage col. rived primarily from food.

Refuse Co, which holds the pres- a one-third increase in the volent contract. Sanitary asked ume of the material which the \$499,650 for a one-year contract contractor must dispose of. as compared with \$308,000, the The town is reviewing sum being paid by the town specifications with Sanitary Rethis year. fuse to see what if any factors Sanitary Refuse submitted in them might have contributed

various other prices to cover to the hike. several alternate proposals in the bid specifications. Both the present contract and more competition and lower the proposed contract would prices. If lower prices are not waste. Rubbish is solid, non- says.

The town may consider es- organic material. Waste ia delection service if it cannot get lower contract prices than those automatical increase in this year's bid over submitted Tuesday, according last year's price is the recently to Town Manager Robert Weiss. enacted statewide anti-burning

The only bidder was Sanitary law. This has produced about fuse to see what if any factors

provide twice-a-week curb col- arrived at, the cost of the town lection of rubbish and once-a- establishing its own collection week back yard collection of service will be evaluated, Weiss

# Policeman, Youth Shot In North Carolina Raid

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971

# Hebron **School Board Deficit** Is Estimated at \$5,667 on the ground of the "irre-trievable breakdown" of their marriage.

At its meeting this week, the budgeted originally as the Board of Finance reviewed a board-teacher agreement was status budget report from the reached after adoption of the Divorce Reform Act legaliz-Board of Education showing an budget. estimated net deficit for the setimated net deficit for the any 31, of \$5,667. In its report, the Board of board by March 1. Education listed estimated surplus items as well as estimated deficit items. Divorce Reform Act legalizing this ground for dissolution of a marriage. Mrs. Donen, American-born but now a British citizen, formerly was the wife of Lord Beatty. In the possibility of an entropy of the possibility of the entropy of

\$1,173 for teacher salaries due hall.

equipment. The largest item included in tion.

thition. The addition of two new tui-tion pupils to Vernon and one new tuition pupil to Manches-ter, both not anticipated at Other officers elected were the newly organized Hebron to welfare. "The blame is to be laid in everyone's lap," said O'Neill. Other officers elected were Another hearing has been

special education. However, it is anticipated that Owens, historian. this item will probably have a much larger deficit because meeting were primary objec. However, it is anticipated that Owens, historian. The second definition of the next fiscal year on July 1.

now by the superintendent of of Hebron and what the town YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T chool year is being worked out cerning pollution to the people schools. Other estimated deficit items The next meeting of H.E.L.P.

sity of paying one month's va- Angelesco, Wall St.

And finally, \$2,890 is estimated as the deficit covering

employe insurance. This deficit can be accounted because of a rate increase of Blue Cross effective Jan. 1 and CMS effective April 1, as as an insufficient amount

At its meeting this week, the budgeted originally as the

teticit items. sider the possibility of an appro-Estimated surplus items, priation in the new budget for Meskill Signs which totaled \$4.613, included funds to restore the old town

Also, \$1,760 for special educa-tion transportation; \$75 for re-The board also announced also announced beartment enough at the fiscal year. Many of the paintings on ex-beartment to react a the age of that the state has no authority Democrat Robert G. Oliver of hibit are for sale and inquiries seven as a member of a danc- at present to create multitown

the estimated deficit of \$10,280 H.E.L.P. Hampton said former Gov. John was \$4,664 for special education Mrs. Nancy Angelesco was Dempsey's original budget would elected chairman last week of also have given enough money

there are two pupils whose tives, such as obtaining and placement for the balance of the distributing information con-Dog Teams Vanish can do to minimize pollution.

operation of vehicles. Unfortunately, when an item for the purchase of a truck was eliminated from the 1970-71 budget, a budget item for trash removal in the amount of \$900 was forgotten in the budget. Another \$407 is an estimated deficit for contracted work last cumunicumatic and the transformation birthday holidays, the Town Office Building will be closed tomorrow through Mon-day. The Douglas Library will also be closed on Monday. However, it will remain open tomorrow and Saturday. FOR

summer due to an unanticipated termite problem in the Hebron Elementary School and a small deficit in audio-visual equip-Emt. Tel. 228-3971. PASSPORT PHOTOS IDENTIFICATION SALEM NASSIFF

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**Complete Loss** LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Stanley Donen has divorced the American film director The decree entered Wednesday was one of the

Also, \$1,760 for special concar tion transportation; \$75 for re-placement of equipment; \$493 for remodeling and \$295 for equipment. The largest item included in tion. The largest item included in Also, \$1,760 for special concern. The board also announced that the town report has gone the state and inquiries seven as a member of a danc- at present to treat interval that the town report has gone the state after beginning his ance. He agreed that this could the stage after beginning his ance. He agreed that this could the done, however, on a volun-tary basis by towns. Hampton said former Gov. John

ter, both not anticipated at Other officers elected were Another hearing has been budget time accounts for \$2400 Mrs. Sue Dickerson, cochair scheduled by the Appropriations with the remainder a balance man; Mrs. Marjory Graham, Committee for next week on due Andover for 1969-70 for terasurer; Mrs. Barbara Stanch. the more than \$78 million more field, secretary, and Mrs. Lynn needed to tide the Welfare De

include \$1,272 in the principals' will be held next Thursday, at Arctic area, the Northwest Ter-salaries because of the neces- 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. day, and it called on the territosity of paying one month's va-cation for the Gilead Hill School principal who resigned at the close of the last school year. Also, \$115 for staff physical examinations; \$32 for transpor-tation insurance, and \$900 for operation of vehicles. Also, \$115 contract of the staff physical examinations for the staff physical because of the Lincoln and operation of vehicles. Also, \$115 contract of the staff physical examinations for the staff physical examinations for the staff physical examination for the staff physical contract of the staff physical examinations for the staff physical examination for the staff

Art League Spotlights Sculpture The South Windsor Art League will present a demon-stration in sculpture by Ar-

South Windsor

League will present a demon-stration in sculpture by An-iandfill town dumps on Strong testimony at a public hearing thony Cirone, teacher at the university of Hartford Art School at its 8 p.m. Monday meeting at the Wood Memorial Library on Main St. The public is invited to attend. The South Windsor sanitary school districts, according to Rd. will be open regular hours on Friday, Saturday and Sun-for instance, 64 per cent of the students in the Hartford public schools are "nonwhite," Also, the public library on Subject to attend. and members are asked to monday. Scheduled hours w bring in a recent painting for Pathak Sumpar

\$1,173 for teacher salaries due nall. Three league members will Church will participate in a white suburos into the salaries to replacement and new posi-tions filled with teachers whose propriation, a group such as the salaries are less than the total Historical Society might be in-salaries million enough money at local banks. Three league members will Church will participate in a white suburos into the salaries family polluck supper on Ash districts with nonwhite city Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m., at the Wapping Community He urged the creation of such

salaries are less than the total bulgeted. However, it was pointed out that three changes will occur during the solary rate charles c

serve a long weekend to cele-brate Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday. Offices will close Friday and will re-Lincoln's birthday remains a Racial Balance open Tuesday.

abrary on shift of the public house of the pub

 Meskill Signs
 bring in a recent painting for the "painting of the month" se Potluck Supper
 Under these circuimstances, there can be no way to integrate the schools short of bringing multiple to the schools short of bringing white suburbs into the same

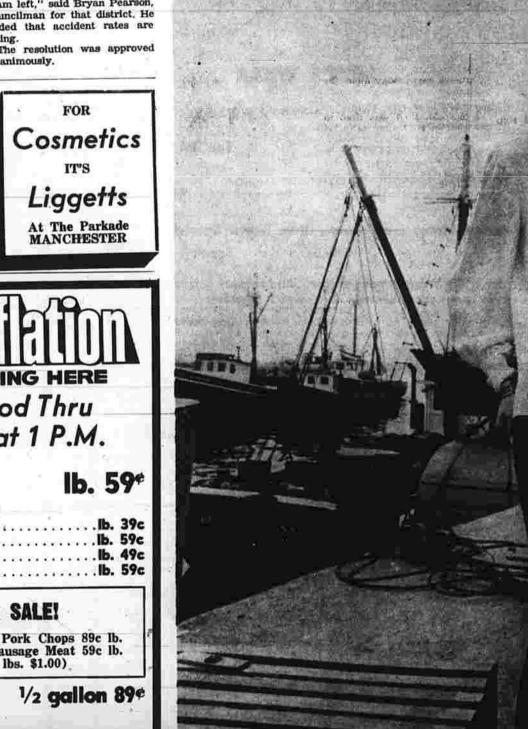
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# State's GIs Newest Key To 7th Congress District

Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian the size of the House from 435 will study Connecticut census figures to determine whether the state has a chance of get- a result of the 1970 census.

across the country, the gover- 1. nor said at his morning news The report indicated the out-

in Congress Wednesday to give the PUC reported. Connecticut and Oregon one ad- A final statement will ditional seat each until the next made after the commission of reapportionment, based on fig- ducts a hearing Feb. 23 on the ures from the 1980 census, power failures, Meskill said.

HARTFORD (AP) - State Their proposal would increase

ting another congressman, Gov. Meskill also released a pre-Thomas J. Meskill said Thurs. liminary report he had requested from the State Public Utilities The question arises partly power failures in the area of over the number of servicemen New Britain, Newington and stationed at military bases Berlin between Dec. 13 and Feb. Commission concerning nine

conference. ages ranged from a few min-If it appears that Connecticut utes to nine hours in duration is not fairly represented, pos- and affected up to 17,200 cus-sibly because its residents are tomers. Causes centered on the stationed at bases in other Connecticut Light and Power states, a suit will be filed to Co.'s east New Britain substaincrease the number of Connect- tion but also involved electrical icut congressmen from six to equipment at an industrial user. seven, Meskill said. The company installed Mon-Rep. Robert H. Steele, R- day a temporary replacement Conn., and Rep. John Dellen- substation unit to serve until per-back, R-Ore., introduced bills manent repairs can be made,

# **Angry Berrigan Brother** Soundly Berates His Kin

last month by a federal grand jury at Harrisburg, Pa., for al-legedly plotting to blow up fed-eral building heat tunnels and to kidnap presidential aide Henry Now that there has been con-

views in a telephone interview.

ddnap plot and contend the gov. If it remain the antiwar movemen There are three other Berri

rigan Sr., who was a railroad Broncos.

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brothers have been detrimental to the United States. "Their influence with young people has been bad and will do untold harm in the future unless my brothers straighten up and fly right," he said.

for skating.

ernment is trying to discredit may be opened soon, Tureck

teaching; James, 54, who lives Football League aren't the first hoped the astronauts picked up danian army force supported by in the Virgin Islands; and professional team here to have samples dating back 4.6 billion tanks attacked guerrilla posi-Thomas Jr., 59, who lives at Ely that nickname. The Denver club years to the beginning of the tions on the eastern edge of Amand is a foreman with a mining in a minor league baseball cir- moon. man, killing firm. cuit in the 20s, the Midwest Such rocks could help unravel al civilians. They are sons of Thomas Ber- League, was also known as The secrets of the creation of the Witnesses in the capital said

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971

# **Own Proposal For Peace in Mideast**

TEL AVIV (AP) - U.N. Wednesday night and continued peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring until about noon today. has submitted to Israel and There was no immediate Egypt his own proposal for a statement on the clash from the peace settlement in the Middle Government of King Hussein. East, a Tel Aviv newspaper re- A guerrilla communique said: ported today. Maariv said Jarring's plan Central Committee had to dis-would require Israel to with-draw from the Sinal Desert and itia and issue orders for resis-

draw from the same brin. Both tance." The statement did not areas were occupied by Israel say if there were any guerrilla in the 1967 war. The strategic Tiran Strait would go back to Egypt under Jarring's proposal, but a U.N. peace-keeping force would be positioned there to insure free shipping, the newspaper said. Israel has said it wants to re-tein Class and also maintain a in the 1967 war.

tain Gaza and also maintain a area. Shops near the firing were military presence on the Tiran closed, but life went on as usual in the rest of the Jordanian cap-trait.

PAL OF A POLLY. "Atlas," a Lycar-old parrot, perches on head of ifs owner sylvia windebank. "Atlas" likes and their three children. n Astronauts Maariv said the proposal was a. Astronauts Maxiv said the proposal was a. Astronauts Astronauts

And the Washington During th

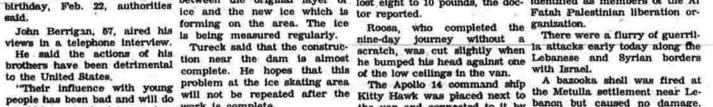
near Jebel Rous in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. The were no casualties reported i Half the collection will depart ahead of the astronauts, reach- the attack, and the command

ing Houston late today. Scien. drew a barrage of Israeli morgan brothers-Jerom, 52, of BASEBALL BEONCOS, TOO tists at the Lunar Receiving Syracuse, N.Y., who once stud. DENVER (AP) — The Den-Laboratory are anxious to begin ied to be a priest but turned to ver Broncos of the National the extensive study because it is a charged that a 600-men Jor-In Jordan, Palestinian guerril-

moon, earth and solar system. intermittent firing began

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eral building heat tunnels and to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. The bombing-kidnap was to have occurred on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, authorities said.



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# **Democrats** Refuse **Evening Session** For Budget Talk

vision prime-time coverage of with other Democratic leaders Gov. Meskill's budget message of the State Houes of Represen

fused, this afternoon, to call a from usual custom in schedul

A statement issued by Wil- presentation. liam R. Ratchford, speaker of "It is our understanding that the House, and by Charles T. this discision will in no way af-Alfano, president pro tem of the fect full television coverage Senate, said the two leaders your message. In his letter t had decided not to depart from us, Mr. Patricelli said it at the "traditional" 2 p.m. video tape regardless of

Millbury, Mass., was charged the governor. It said: schedule a joint Houes-Senate yesterday afternoon with fail- "In further reply to your let- session at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb.

foot balling drum used to make iron ore pellets. Semiannual maintenance was being done on drum

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the tradition of daytime ses- Channel 3's plan to televise the sions of the legislature and that budget message session at 9 Tuesday's session would be held p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, by actual time of delivery.



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Drug Center-The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup service is available Monday through Saturday from p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory mation, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

ARRESTS Elsie M. Laurtsema, 34, of 20 Cobb Hill Rd. charged with dis obeying a stop sign, yesterday afternoon at Oakland and Hud son Sts. Court date Mar. 1.

Paul J. Lucius, 39, of 47 . dith Dr. charged with failure obey a stop sign, early th morning at Adams St. and Ne State Rd. Court date Mar.

On Woodbridge St. near M ther St. yesterday afternoon collision involved cars drive by Richard R. Jones of Bolton and Armand T. Vigeant of Bol-

On Waddell Rd. near Ha ford Rd. yesterday morning collision involved a school driven by James Anderson East Hartford and a car driven by Martha L. Johnson of 246 S. A written warning for failure to grant right of way was issu

ed yesterday to Anna L. Herbil of Stafford Springs as a result of a collision at E. Center and Parker Sts. between her and one driven by Alfred J Simpson of 72 School St.

In the Parkade yesterday af moon a collision involve cars driven by Donna L. Diffen of East Hartford and Glenn Gordon of Vernon.

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An unidentified truck hit parked car on E. Center near Benton St. belonging Collis E. Goslee of 31 Lilley St. The incident occurred this morning.

### COMPLAINTS

Sometime Tuesday night tw wheels and tires were stole from a car parked in the north east lot of the Beacon Hill Apts. on W. Middle Tpke.

**U.S. Rejects Red Claim Of GIs in Laos** 

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Laos," he added. The Viet Cong claimed that 1 ans of U.S. infantry, artil lery and armor were fighting in-side Laos and more American forces were massed to enter the

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The charge was made by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minis ter of the Viet Cong's Provision al Revolutionary Governmen as she entered the 102nd session of the deadlocked Paris peace

She told newsmen: "Fifty ba alions of American and South letnamese puppet troops have nvaded Laos. Among them are 10 battalions of American infantry, artillery and armor—] stress infantry."

The United States claims there are no U.S. ground forces in Laos, although heavy Ameri-can air and logistic support is being given the South Vietnamese operations in southern

"The United States cannot e cape through impudent sophism its heavy responsibility in inten-sifying and extending the war to Laos and all of Indochina," Mrs. Binh said.

Ambassador Pham Dang L of South Vietnam spoke first at today's session and defended the military action in Laos. "It is the Hanol regime which has blatantly and permanently violated the independence, sov-ereignty, neutrality and territo-

rial integrity of Laos," he said, while South Vietnam's action "only involves measures of le-gitimate self-defense against the attacks coming from the territo-

"The government of the Re-public of Vietnam has always respected the independence, sovereignty, neutrality and ter-ritorial integrity of Laos, and it will continue to do so," he as serted.

### **Chemical Pace** Of U.S. Slower

UNFFED NATIONS, N.Y. Chemical production is growin at much faster rates in oth atries than in the Uni States. From 1960 through 1969, the value of shipments from U.S. chemical plants grew at an average rate of 7.7 per cent

But the increase in Japan a eraged nearly 15 per cent. And in 1969, compared with 1968, the U.S. increase was only 4.8 per cent while in West Germany it was 12, the United Kingdom, 9.9; France, 7.9; and Russis, 11. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971 Jury Acquits Jablonowski

Donohue Moves son. Donohue had moved from Democratic state auditor to fl-To Auditor Post nancy commissioner in 1969 when Commissioner George Conkling resigned to head the HARTFORD (AP) - The new Transportation Department State Senate confirmed the Donohue's term will expire nomination of Leo V. Donohue June 30, 1973; Becker's will ex as Democratic state auditor pire two years later. ,

Wednesday, a day before his

interim term as finance com- En Route Home The Senate also gave final ap- MOSCOW (AP) — Deputy embezzlement charges. the complaint of Ellis, who said open an office in New York in proval to the reappointment of Premier Le Thanh Nhgi of C. Richard Jablonowski, who an audit uncovered the fact that July as a result of a unanimous Henry J. Becker as Republican North Vietnam left Moscow to was charged with drawing dual Jablonowski, assistant to the Security Council vote Wedness

mous confirmation on voice He signed a new agreement complex, wept after the jury adn \$18,200 from another. It will be Bhutan's first office votes. for Soviet "technical assist-announced its verdict. While admitting the double in the West. The General As-Donohue, a Democrat, will be ance" and met Wednesday with During the trial, Jablonowski salarles, Jablonowski said part sembly will elect the little buff-succeeded as finance commis- Premier Alexel N. Kosygin to testified that he drew two sep- of his job was to falsify rec- er state between India and Red nominee, Adolf G. Carl- china.

HARTFORD (AP) — A Man- Neil Ellis, president of Adeps, chester business executive was Inc., a subsidiary of the First acquitted by a Superior Court Hartford Realty Corp., and the jury Wednesday of three counts Elsted Construction Co., a sub-of embezzlement but was or sidiary of the Green Manor Condered held until the state de- struction Co.

state auditor. Both men are day for Hanol after several days salaries from two corporations president, had drawn an annual day recommending that it be from Avon and received unani- of talks with Soviet leaders, in a Manchester-based business salary of \$25,000 from one firm come the 128th U.N. member.

sioner by Gov. Thomas J. Mes- discuss developments in Indo- arate salaries during his final ords to justify overcharges for China to U.N. membership 18 months of employment by federal projects in Rockville, the fall

assachusetts. Jablonowski also has been On Salary Count; More Due cused of misappropriating funds from the various corporations

headed by Ellis. Western Office

(AP) - The tiny Himalay cides whether to prosecute other Jablonowski was arrested on kindom of Bhutan is planning

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### Will Get Overhauling By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Manchester State Rep. Francis Mahoney predicted last night that "the State Department of Community Affairs will get an overhauling," and that "under its new com-missioner-Republican Donald T. Dorsey of Meridenhere are certain to be some changes made." Mahoney made his remarks at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, following talks by the chairmen of three C-DAP (Community Development Ac-(Community Development Ac- volved in on-going, daily probdon Plan) task forces. don Plan) task forces. The three chairmen are Thomas Connors, public safety; "C-DAP," Connors remarked, "invites citizen participation in Atty. Joel Janenda, recereation; and James Miller, public util-tise and to help plan for the ities. Roger McDermott, of the future. The simple question isgeneral government task force Do we plan for the future or was unable to attend. He is a do we wait until the building member of the Manchester falls down?" Board of Tax Review, in session Janenda said, "The 'Profile of last night. Manchester' tells us where we All three task force chairmen are, where we are going, what stressed the importance of our priorities might be, and how citizen participation. They prais- to implement them. C-DAP proed C-DAP as a means for long- vides coordination between govrange and short-range planning, ernment and people and re-All three agreed that whatever duces fragmentation of ideas criticism is leveled at C-DAP and program." might better be aimed at the Miller emphasized the differ Department of Community Af- ence between criticizing C-DAP fairs and the 1967 Public Act and criticizing the Department which created it. of Community Affairs. legislature's interim commit-tee which reviewed the Depart-ment of Community Attains. "C-DAP fulfills a requirement of the 1967 Public Act—to come ment of Community Affairs and up with an acceptable six-year C-DAP, said he is impressed with Dorsey and with his plans for change for change. solute essential under the law "C-DAP itself is a good pro- which created the department. gram," Mahoney said. "What If the requirement under the needs changing is the admin- law were changed, we might istration within the department. not need C-DAP at all, However,

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Department of Community

Affairs. "I think he's a level

utilize their talents."

**Mahoney Says DCA** 

"In my opinion," he said, as the law stands, we must "most of the state grants will have C-DAP." go to the bigger towns-the core Democratic Town Committee cities. Little of it will go to Chairman Ted Cummings thankthe smaller towns, like Maned the three men "and all others, of both parties, giving of He predicted block grants to their voluntary time to town planning." He predicted that all towns, if the federal revenuesharing plan is approved. State Rep. N. Charles Boggini "the town's future elected officials will come from these said that he, too, is impressed dedicated people." by Dorsey and by his plans for

headed man," Boggini com-**Skating** - Coasting Town Director William Fitz-AN AN Gerald remarked, "The best thing we have received from C-DAP, and it is a tremendous accomplishment, is the citizen participation-the talent 1 of the people who have given of Skiing hours tonight

their free time. I certainly hope Northview are 6:30 to 9:30. we can utilize the program There is no skating and no they are recommending. I hope, also, that we can continue to coasting. Connors, Janenda and Miller formation, call 643-4700.

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ter Church last night. Recipients of the Eagle awards electronics, personal fitness; gene Halsted, Michael Bel. no way of knowing how much "to let people express then

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Arendt, Gregory McAllister, winner with close to \$500 in school auditorium. cli on Economic Opportunity ace Bissell of 109 Carman Rd. John Staudt, James Bowen, sales was Mark Kimball, close- Love said the school board's the Advisory Board of Health Joyner, 17, is the son of Mr. Jeffrey Smith and Kenneth ly followed by William Chase. refusal to renew his contract re- the Development Commission and Mrs. Herbert Joyner of 27 Burkamp; and Life Scout badg. Others receiving awards for sulted from "political pres- and others. "In that way," h Saultera Rd. and is a senior at es to Robert Kudra and Stephen the sale were in order of sure." He said he took down the said, "we can eliminate com Manchester High School. A Shaw. amount: Eric Thomas, James pictures of the Confederate missions that are not meaning member of the troop since 1964. Merit Badges were presented Aldrich, Kirk Nelson, Paul heroes because they "looked ful and that meet only once

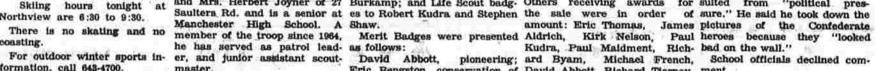
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# The new Eagle Scouts of Troop 25, from left, are Jeffrey

# These Three Scouts Each badges to three Senior Scouts of Troop 25 highlighted the Court of Honor held at Cen-tar Church last night Beginighted the Court of Honor held at Cen-tar Church last night Beginighted the Court of thoor held at Cen-tar Church last night Beginighted the Court of the Eagle awards

were Eric Bengston, Jeffrey Bissell and Richard Joyner. Bengston, it, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengston of The Court of Honor was pre-

Bengston, i6, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengston of 39 Ridgewood St. He has been a member of the Mothers' Auxiliary. The Court of Honor was pre-is a junior assistant scoutmaster. He bissell, 17, has served as pa-trol leader, crew leader, and junior assistant scoutmaster, Robert Richardson, and Wayne mand has been a member of the base of the coart of the base of the base of the base of the state will result to bavid Shearer, scouts who did the best selling cause he removed pictures of the proved pictures of the prov



Eric Bengston, conservation of David Abbott, Richard Tierney, ment.

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(Herald photo by Pinto) Bissell, Richard Joyner and Eric Bengston.

junior assistant scoutmaster, Robert Richardson, and Wayne Ostrout presented prizes to the boro Elementary School be lem." and has been a member of the Lappen; Star Scout awards to scouts who did the best selling cause he removed pictures of lem." Troop since 1964. A senior at David Glowacki, Timothy Cas. job in the Tom-Watt Christmas Robert E. Lee and Jefferson 6. Abolish paper commissions Manchester High School, he is tagna, David Whiting, Harry Kit sale this year. First prize Davis from the wall of the and agencies such as the Coun-cil on Economic Opportunity,

natural resources; Jeffrey Bis- David Shearer, William Gun-



(Herald Reporter) Manchester is still about nine months away from its election of town officials (Nov. 2) but, as far as Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings is concerned

points possible platform," ing was in the Whiton Auditor-which, he said, "is important to jum in the North End. The comgood government and proper fi-nancing in Manchester." mittee will hold its meetings in various sections of town from

He directed the following six points "to the Republican ma-jority on the Board of Directors and the Board of Education." The meeting last night drew about 30 of the committee's 70

legislators to urge the governor of the public. Cummings blamed to back increased grants to the it on the cold weather and towns for educational purposes. on sickness. "The children need the money, Cummings announced that the and the towns can't raise it," Democratic Town Committee .

cation to return to the General ments to our candidates ful-Fund its surplus each year. filled, and with our \$1,000 loan "Instead;" he explained, repaid." "school officials rush off each Cummings said that April 14 spring to spend their surplus on is the tentative date for a state-offices, on equipment, on sup-plies and on renovations — of tion-to review, and possibly ten non-educationally related." amend, rules relating to the 3. Pay better attention to the election of town committee town's cash flow. "In that members, the appointment of way," he said, "the town can delegates to state convention avoid costly interest payments and the appointment of dela

year, if at all. We must streamline town government." Cummings said he will elab

the campaign has started. Last night, at a meeting of orate on his "six points" in the Democratic Town Commit-the next several months, tee, Cummings listed a "six Last night's Democratic meet-

1. Ask the town's four states members and only one or two

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Vernon

**Cystic Fibrosis** 



Sunday is Valentine's Day. St lentine was a Roman priest who died about 270 in the cause of Christianity. Like St. Nicholas, we celebrate the day of his death rather than his birth. There are those who will ques-

tion whether Feb. 14 was really the day on which St. Valentine lied. Some say he died in March. Historians believe the customs and traditions of Valentine's Day have their origin in a pagan festival, associated with love, which was celebrated in what is now mid-February.-One source states that S

alentine sent a letter to the blind daughter of his jailer. He had formulated a friendship with the girl while awaiting his execution. Supposedly, he wrote a farewell the night before his death which he signed "From your Valentine." At this season, newspaper

and other publications offer recipes that are red or pink in color, or are heart-shaped. Since we are involved with personalities as well as with food, thought we would present someone "with heart." Like many women who enjoy cooking, Florence Spaulding expresses her love for others with gifts of

At Christmas, Florence made over 600 cookies, all of which ere given to friends. If there s a food committee at the Church of the Nazarene, Florence is sure to be on it. She gives away much of the many ing foods she creates. "When was young, my mother had a tton made. All it said was others'. There is nothing I like better than doing things other people."

Florence is one of two daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausmann, Her father will honourable and ancient of pot- 375. be remembered as a top-notch herbs. It is called 'par excel-Mrs. Erich Majeska, lives ridge or pottage is derived from downstairs in the house their the Latin 'porrus', a leek. The

met in a supermarket. It was in the old poetry of the northern 1941 and Florence had just got- nations, where a young man ten a permanent. Those of you would now be styled the who recall what a fuzzy per- 'flower', he was called 'the leek days will understand why thet of most savoury meaning." Put sugar, cornstarch and The goal set Florence piled her hair atop Florence Spaulding's leek salt in medium-large saucepan drive is \$3,000. her head before leaving the soup is an off-shoot of potage and mix. Put milk into 2-cup house. Either she did a good bonne femme (soup good wo. measure. Separate yolks from job or John never noticed; they man). It was from potage whites of eggs. Drop yolks into were married a few months bonne femme that the famed milk and beat until blended.

ter High School, she will attend bles are chopped while they are heat. Eastern Nazarene College, purced for vichysoisse. Milk is Add butter, pineapple and Quincy, Mass. this fall.

teach a cooking class for brides. heavy cream is added to vichy- paper, pressing it down onto "I didn't know how to cook a soisse just before serving cold. the pudding and let cool. (This thing when I got married. The meringue on the first pie I 1 medium-sized bunch leeks made was so tough and rubbery. 4-5 slices bacon I didn't know you have to put 4 medium potatoes sugar in it," she reminisces. salt and pepper to taste "A good cook must be willing milk (approximately one quart) tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tableto take time and to do things Cut bacon into 1/2-Inch pieces spoons sugar, 1/2 cup cold water correctly," remarks Florence, with scissors, dropping into and dash of salt, until thick and used if you want things to taste cooked but not too crisp. Stir Meanwhile make meringue the best."

kitchen hints: ly if there is grease on the beat still-beaters, or if made in a plastic still beaters, or if made in a plastic still and the beaters in the still beaters

gets mixed in.

with egg beater.

Brown sugar will stay soft longer if stored in refrigerator. Sprinkle flour lightly on bacon Florence's baking powder bis-ment."

broller, throw baking soda over. tious.

When baking, have ingredients at room temperature.

In all cake frostings add %-cup marshmallow fluff. This prevents the frosting from harening and prevents it from eing too thin in warm weather. Florence made her leek soup while I spent a delightful but 2/3 to 3/4 cup milk leekle, is made with chicken utes. Makes seven large and leeks.

Bill Forbes recently present-



Heraid photo by Bucelvicius) MRS. JOHN T. SPAULDING

mixture and bake in 8-inch

**Pineapple Cream Pie** 

starch (packed down)

apple and juice (8%

Put sugar, cornstarch and

Place in cooled, baked 9 inch

Meringue

pie shell. Top with merigue.

In small saucepan,

level tablespoons corn-

flat can crushed pine-

1/2 cup sugar

can)

egg yolks

1/4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla

tablespoon butter

Kitchen" says about leeks, from namon. Sprinkle atop blueberry an old quotation: "The leek is one of the most square pan 40-50 minutes at erhanger who worked with lence' the herb, and learned 11/2 cups milk ohn I. Olson. Her sister Grace, critics assert that our word porfather left to them on Hamlin leek is the badge of a highspirited, honourable and flery John and Florence Spaulding nation - the Ancient Britons. anent could be like in those of his family, or tribe', an epichef Louis Diat took the idea Add gradually to cornstarch added to soupe bonne femme juice, and vanilla. Blend well, Leeds University's computer Florence's ambition is to just before serving hot while Cover immediately with waxed Leek Soup prevents a crust from forming.)

'The best ingredients should be deep saucepan. Fry gently till clear, Set aside to cool. often. While bacon is cooking, using 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons Here are a few of Florence's cut off tough upper part of sugar and dash vanilla. Beat itchen hints: Egg whites will not beat stiff. that gets in between green por- dery slowly. When stiff, add beaters, or if made in a plastic bowl, or if a speck of egg yolk about 1-8 inch thick. If leeks it very tender and it will never In any recipe calling for egg are large, run knife down whole weep. Cover ple with meringue In any recipe calling for egg yolks to be slightly beaten, be careful not to overbeat else their thickening power will be dimin-ished. If pudding gets lumpy, beat potatoes into small pieces, Add to pan with just enough water to cover. Add one teaspoon salt. STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -To make cream sauce, white When potatoes are done, mash Rep. Paul N. "Pete" Mcsauce, or gravy free of lumps, place liquid in jar first, then add flour and shake well. Brown sugar will stay soft in refrigerator. Sprinkle flour lightly on bacon Florence's baking powder bis- ment." grease in fry pan so eggs will cuits are very light and tender, "The American people fail to

Baking Powder Biscuits

or Shortcake 2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 2 fablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ cup shortening

Welsh national emblem. The greased and floured 9-inch cake famous Scotch soup, cock-a. pan. Bake at 450 for 12-15 min-

Blueberry Buckle ed me with a fine book for my Cream 1/2 cup butter with esearch collection. Entitled cup sugar until light. Add one "The Scots Kitchen," it is filled egg, beat well; Add sifted mixwith tradition and lore plus old. ture of 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons time recipes. Billy and his son baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt Douglas have a business called alternately with 1/2 cup milk and "Scottish Productions." They one teaspoon vanilla, beating mport everything from kilts, until smooth. Fold in 2 cups agpipe music, jewelry, books- blueberries. Make a topping ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1/3 "The Scots cup flour and 1/2 teaspoon

cuits.

**Drive Slated By** Kosciuszko Club March 14 will start a week of ctivities to be sponsored by the Kosciuszko Club for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis

This is the first time the club has undertaken such a project. It was promised by the fact that a member of the club has two children suffering from the disease which affects the respiratory system. By a proclamation to be issu ed by Mayor Farnk McCoy, the week will be declared a special Cystic Fibrosis Week just for the Vernon area, Stanley Blonlarz will head the week's activities as general chairman. A bowling match is planned or the first day with plans being made to have five teams articipate. A basketball exhibition is also planned for one of the days and a door-to-door fund drive will be conducted the week will end with a buffet dinner dance on March

Radio personality Bob Steele has agreen to be toastmaster for the dinner. Governor Mesdli and Congresswoman Ella Grasso have been invited but they have not yet confirmed whether they will be there. Firm commitments have been received however from the following: Congressman Robert Steele, State Sen. Robert Houley, State Rep. Thomas Dooley, Mayor McCoy; The Rev. John Kozon, St. Joseph's Church; The Rev. William Schneider, . Bernard's Church; Police Chief Edmund Dwyer, plus several officials from the state Cystic Fibrosis organization. The Kosciuszko Club is donating all of its facilities for he dinner dance and the wives of the club members will be donating most of the food. Those on the various com mittees are: Thomas Benoit and Joseph Konicki, publicity; Francis Jaiky, treasurer; Mr and Mrs. Andrew Cwikla, refreshments; Edward Lehrmitt posters and canisters: Fred Marchitto and Joseph Parzych, programs; Paul Rushka and Chester Knybel, fund drive

Others on various activity committees will be: Jack Reichenbach, Stanley Krupa and Richard Carvar. Also: Shriley Reichenbach Marie Konicki, Ceil Cwikla Sophie Baran, Helen Konia Jean Sitek, Nellie Konarski and

Julie Krupa. for the fund \_\_\_\_\_

# Nylon Upset

LEEDS, England (AP) - A Their daughter Joyce plans to for vichysoisse. Both are made mixture in saucepan. Cook over British technician says computhelp others through the teaching with leeks and potatoes. In medium heat, stirring constant. ers can lose their cool when a soupe bonne femme, the vegeta- ly, until thick. Remove from girl in nylon underwear walks Harry Eastwood manager of

laboratory, said the static electricity that builds up in nylon undies, sweaters and overalls is apt to destroy the machines' concentration.

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not spatter and will have crispy are perfect for shortcake. Her realize the Constitution is being edges. In case of fire in oven or berry buckle are both scrump- of power by both Presidents Johnson and Nixon," McCloskey told 150 Stanford University students at an informal dormitory seminar Wednesday night. As an alternative to campus violence, he urged students to pressure Washington officials

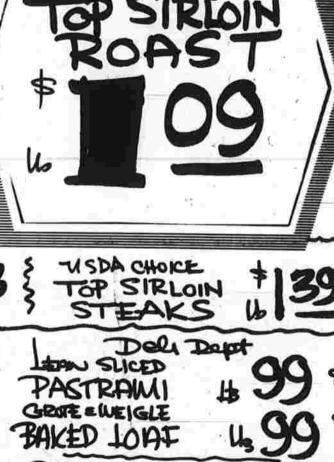


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# Grade Is Means to End-Not End, **DiRosa Tells Inductees of NHS**

### By WILLIAM COE (Herald Reporter)

(Herald Reporter) One's concern for his fel-low man and his service to society are more important than academic achievement as true measures for judg-ing the individual, Peter DiRosa told members and inductees of the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society last night.

social studies in his second year tel, Alan Sandals, Jayne the lighting. at Manchester High School, Schoen, Harry Schuh, Susan After the ceremony, a recep-delivered the main address at Smith, Lynn Snuffer, Stephen tion was held in the cafeteria the annual induction ceremonies Straight, Susan Treadwell, for the members, inductees and in Balley Auditorium, at which Ruth Veal, Debra Wallace, For-their guests. 33 seniors and 39 juniors were rest Wilks. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Van Why

"The grade is and should always be a means to an end-not the end itself," DiRosa said. "It is only a measure, and a limited environment."

rejected life and your being ere (tonight) is a mistake. makes man wise, and wisdom served in the U.S. Army Med- ogy. makes life endurable," he con- ical Corps for two years as com- "This strengthening of profes

nette, Deborah Brown, Cherre- plete his residency in pathology lyn Burgess, Meredith Cowan, and was selected chief resident Paula Cyr, Gail Czerwinski, in his final year.

Barbara Young.

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Anthony, David Barrett, De- and Service, Christine A. Ben nise Chambers, Donald Char- son, treasurer.

admitted to membership before an audience of parents and friends. The 72 new members ad-pledge made up one of the largest groups ever admitted to "The grade is and abould al-"The grade is and abould al-

## Vernon

# weak one at that, of what you Rockville Hospital Appoints

to ponder and sort out the vitaf issues facing society, and must commit their leadership talents to helping solve them. "If you choose to reject this role," DiRosa said, "you have rejected life and your being

cluded. This strengthening of profes-manding officer of the 20th sional relationships between the two institutions is important in honor society membership were Alan Agostinelli, Bruce Arey, Peggy Baldwin, James Bale-sano, Mary Beocio, Karen Bi-ed to Hartford Hospital to com-nette. Deborah Brown, Chart and the sector of the 20th the sector of the 20th

Roberta Ryan, Rich- a Fellow in the American Col- out safely.

inductees were John professional journals.

Honor Society last night. time Miller, Michael Mistretta, for the singing of the "Alma DiRosa, a popular teacher of Edward Obuchowski, Ross Pas- Mater." Erle G. Bryant handled

As leaders, he told the stu-dents, they have an obligation to ponder and sort out the vitat

Dr. Kriz, a graduate of the position as director of pathology "Learning is not easy, some- Medical College of Virginia, at Rockville hospital, he will times it is painful—but pain completed his internahip at the continue on the UConn faculty makes man think, thought Hartford Hospital and then as clinical associate in pathol-

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into the vacant house.

Abbott, Robert J. Allen, Kim After a year as associate SHORTS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE BARGAINS** ALSO! SALE Quant. Size SEE OUR AD IN 8 6.70x15 H.M. Comm. T.T. 22.80 20 6.70x15 Sure Grip T.T. 26.00 THE HERALD 6.50x16 Sure Grip T.T. 26.65

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# Men Helping to Overcome Nation's Nursing Shortage men. The men are launched into lectures and or laboratory stud-les in sciences-including anato-

school of Nursing rumble "In my job, you see injured with the deep resonant voices of people and you have to have student nurses who sport a knowledge of first ald. But you sprinkling of mustaches and get to thinking that you could do goatees and bald heads and more for those people if you to it, epidemiology and other Heavy Schedule Heavy though the schedule be, only one man has dropped out so far. And some 65 policemen and firemen bave already

medical retirement boards for firemen and policemen, with Keany is a stunningly pretty the New York City Police and more and more men having ear-dark-haired girl whose white Fire departments. Cimino ly retirement opportunities in laboratory coat does not entire-

retirement rarely considered jobs in the medical field.

A Challenge When he proposed to individual firemen and policemen hat they become nurses, "their first reaction was, 'Ah, that's just for women.' " "But I argued that nursing i

profession offering very inter sting challenges. Nurses are taking on more responsibility i coronary care and intensiv care units, for example. They medicine now. There is more electronics in medicine, and lots opportunities for interestin obs in hospitals, and in commu nity health projects" such as TB programs, rehabilitation, drug linica.'

Nurses' salaries "are starting to catch up to where they should be," Cimino adds, and the men will have retired with half-pay as well. Further, they can pick their own field of interest in nursing, their own hours, and own locations. Few second careers offer all those advantages Male nurses "have been sus pected of not being as mascu-line as they might be. But these policemen and firemen have proved their masculinity after 5 to 20 years of work. And ] think now we've gone beyond the point of thinking that anyone who goes into nursing is not a whole man."

Girls who become nurses may narry within three to five years "that's about the time from diploma to pregnancy"-and many do not return to nursing after their children are grown. If young men could be induced to become nurses—as Cimina and others hope—"one man could be the equal of 10 to 15 fe male nurses in terms of actual working years during his ca

With individual firemen an policemen becoming interested and with authorities becoming interested, the program was de-veloped jointly by the Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing and the Fire and Police d artments. The Public Health ervice's Division of Nursing in funding the experiment with more than \$400,000 for tw classes of 100 persons each, T second class will begin studie next September. Learn Much

"It's really very good," says Joseph Machtel, 51, a policeman for more than 19 years and— like some of the others—a mede during World War II. "You get a different outlook on life, a chance to become a professional man. You learn a lot of things about the human body that sur-prise you, new things to learn since you last studied any medi-

Machtel lives in Westbury Long Island, about 20 miles from the school, and the commuting plus working full time and attending classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 5 to 10 on Fridays involves sacrifice, he says. A number of other men ommute fair distances also. Harris Lebby, 39, one of blacks in the course, a firema for nearly 16 years, drives in about the same distance from

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Hempstead, Long Island. The my, physiology, chemistry, ssociated Press Science Editor program means he is away physics, and microbiology-pay-from home in the evening five chology, sociology, fundamen-NEW YORK (AP) - Now ev- nights a week-two spent at the tals of nursing, and later in ery night on Mondays and firehouse—and it was a month medical-surgical nursing, pedia-Wednesdays and Fridays, too, or so before his 4-year-old son, tric, obstetrical and psychiatric the classrooms and hallways in "began to get adjusted to my the Hunter College-Bellevue being away so much." Hunter College-Bellevue being away so much."

who, in toto could be a husky knew more," Lebby remarks, and muscular if overage foot- "At my firehouse, there's ball squad.

The frain policemen and fire-men to become full-fiedged reg-istered nurses RNS-so they they retire as early as age 40, or later. Their new careers will

ates can take state examina- care through research and ex- says, "Okay, then what wo tions to permit them to practice perimentation. Then others can you do next?" Came the reply young (37) physician, five years well," and training of male in this one class the duty is not igo when he was serving on the nurses need not be limited to very arduous because Miss

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nearly 600,000 R.N.'s employed during 1966, only 6,590 were

ball squad. For these students are grown men, almost 100 of them, en-gaged in an innovative experi-ment with two main goals: —To help overcome a critical, nationwide shortage of nurses. —To train policemen and fire-men to become full-fledged reg. (ball squad. some kidding about what we're doing. I tell them, one day you'll look back and wish you'd done the same thing. But the guys go out of their way to help you, trading times so you can get to school." (T's exhilarating," declares fire lieutenant whose wife Aga. Next fail. One evening from one class-room comes the voice of Prof. Waleria Wysolovski ... "You see what would happen if your integer was 2X ...." she says, calculating the dosages of drugs. Next door, psychologist David

nursing. pick up the programs. Any big "Locate the brachial artery." The experiment began as an city (or other schools) could do "Yes, okay, and then ...." idea of Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, a similar training if it proves out says Miss Keany and this night

Fire departments. Climino among other jobs now is an as-sistant administrator of the city's Environmental Protection Administration. Long interested in public health and the increasing short-age of nurses and other medicat personnel, he became im-pressed that men planning early retirement rarely considered

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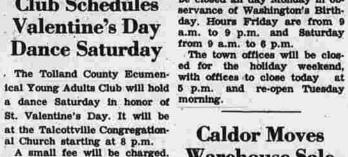
Vernon Club Schedules Valentine's Day Dance Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The town offices will be close The Tolland County Ecumen- with offices to close today at

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a dance Saturday in honor of morning. St. Valentine's Day. It will be at the Talcottville Congregation- Caldor Moves

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# will be open the usual hours on Friday and Saturday but will

at the Talcourine congregation of the starting at 8 p.m. A small fee will be charged. Warehouse Sale treatment."

at the their prime complaint being too The town did have \$15,000 © 1970 by NEA, lac. School Lunches Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "tunny" used. Send gest to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohie 44113. The School Lunches The following lunches will be ext week with the exception of St., Cleveland, Ohie 44113. Tuesday: Baked sausage and apple sauce, mashed potato, buttered beets, corn bread and Cub Scout Pack 53 is sponsor. The town did have \$10,000 The Garden Shop at the their prime complaint being too Caldor-Manchester Store wills house Caldor's annual ware-house sale starting tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m., and con-tinuing all day Saturday. The warehouse sale has tra-for alight delays, but both buttered beets, corn bread and butter, cherry tarts. The sale for alight delays, but both buttered beets, corn bread and butter, cherry tarts. The warehouse sale has tra-for alight delays, but both popularity of the event, the sale

to assist the 95 men and four Dean Holmes says "it is our tion, and to take blood pressure market. Members who want be "Does Marriage Have a Fu- so much that she couldn't get be used again as a waiting will be held Monday, March 8, women to attend 13 hours of responsibility to help meet the readings. purchases. "It was either tak- just been refurbished and when Parliman. Hostesses for the ing back a TV or keening the it was used before it was given evening will be Mrs. Carl Mik-

PANEL

**SPECIALIST** 

For the second time this week, children waiting with their a group of welfare recipients marched in front of the Admin-istration Building, protesting what they termed "unfair had been involved in coaching treatment." The protesters, all women, formed a group called "Con-cerned Citizens of Vernon" with their com-plaints. He said he did not in-tend to discuss the matter with that been involved in coaching plaints. He said he did not in-tend to discuss the matter with that office.

Vernon

Welfare Recipients

**In Second Protest** 

can have second careers after him, She's a policewomm, In legs faculty, is introducing stu- dow of the E. A Johnson Pant meat sauce, wax bean, peant of the Caldor Stores Wore into the State's and police ware of the state's earned to ad weintre apprent of the State's and flow ork. "With this dist to psychology." The says. Dr. Henry Nathan, lecturer in week, consists of pinwood derive hinking "which will be there through near and the mer and built, "Rashak adds, He became threads in thinking "which will be there through near and the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a fine searce as a state of the State's and flow or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a fine searce as a state of the State's and flow or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a fine searce as a state of the State's and flow or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a fine searce as a state of the State's and flow or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a fine searce as a state of the State's and flow or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a fine searce as a state of the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a fine searce as a state of the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a fine searce as a state of the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to be state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to ad weintre apprent with a state or the state's earned to a state inters of the state's earned to state

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**BIG DAYS** 

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# Ka-Klar Move Out \$300,000 Cut Seen In Schools' Request

In Schools' Request By JOHN JOHNSTON (Heraid Reporter) Indications are that the proposed 1971-72 budget to be adopted by the Board of Education will be about \$300,-000 less than the \$10.5 million figure submitted to the board by Superintendent of Schools Donald J. Henni-gan.

instead. tely 3:45 p.m.

cutting in half the new per- Dr. Hennigan estimated the O'Neill attending to the plansonnel recommendations made additional Illing cost at \$44,000 ning aspects. The new head of by Dr. Hennigan at an estimat- for the equivalent of three ad- the Water and Sewer Departed cost of \$447,600. Included in ditional teachers, part-time ment would be directly responthe proposed expenditure are 39 secretarial and administrative sible to O'Neill. new teachers, 16 aides, and 2½ duties, and transportation. The As an example of one of the

Within this amount, Dr. Hen- graders in the Hilliard St. take nigan recommended the em- tory was placed at \$137,925. ployment of seven professional Compared with his suggestion staff members and nine aides to house Illing students else. at a total cost of \$116,500 under where than in the senior high in Manchester can come in dethe programs for exceptional building, Dr. Hennigan pointed children. Herein lies the rub in out that overlapping sessions Doll's suggestion, Dr. Hennigan will be less costly; make for said, "My enthusiasm is there." said, in that the state requires greater flexibility of staffs and matching services, not the use better balanced programs in vide.

examination of several other ac-

About a third of the saving until high school dismissal time would come from abandoning at approximately 2:30 p.m.; a plan to move some Illing stu-dents to a factory building and using Manchester High School day at approxima-ter school day at approxima-USA School day at app Values In

Charles Boggini-have been in. for filing, he added, will come lic Works Department,

Charles Boggini-have been in-vited to attend. If approved, the board's budg-et will be \$1.2 million plus in excess of the current budget of \$9 million. The cut agreed upon is less than the more than half million slash Chairman Waiter Doll Jr. proposed at the outset of the suggested budget seasion. He suggested udget session. He suggested sible, by subjects. tions of the department with

Within this amount, Dr. Hen- graders in the Hilliard St. fac-ligan recommended the emptory was plead at \$127,025

quarterly and semester courses; and enable the Cooperative Oc- May Get Cleanup.



Mild Beef

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Mrs. Theresa Paria, chairman the glass so it will take up less several fine trees have been of the Conservation Commis. truck space. About a dozen boy saved, he said.

to a Dayville plant which pur- cussed at the commission meet- item. chases glass has been anony-mously donated, she said. Glass Leslie Buckland, a commis-must be reasonably clean; sion member, reported on work fection are cold-like symptoms: green, clear and amber glass on the grounds of Manchester running nose; red, watery eyes; separated; and covers and wires Community College. He is the harsh cough; sore throat. Then,



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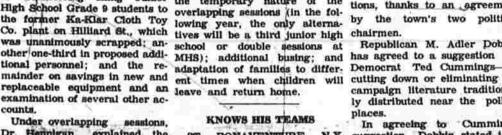
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of state grants for instruction both schools; provide time and that the municipality should pro- space for the introduction of Litter at Polls MHS Overlap Of the \$300,000, the board ex- cupation Education Program to pects \$100,000 to result from in- be expanded. stituting overlapping sessions at Manchester High School, instead of transferring Illing Junior High School Grade 9 students to the former Ka-Klar Cloth Toy Co. plant on Hilliard St., which was unanimously scrapped; an was unanimously scrapped; an- school or double sessions at Republican M. Adler Dobkin other one-third in proposed addi- MHS); additional busing; and has agreed to a suggestion by



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carefully fill up holes made ing parking lot. ior Women's Club. the museum, but did not com-by him therein." The use of trucks for delivery Several other items were dis- plete definite plans on this

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# **Contributions Unlisted By House GOP Leader**

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the congressional committee ids. After that, I had no knowledge One political fund for the Ma-

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house in Grand Rapids. No .Total

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Pacific Far East Lines, pleader guilty in San Francisco to 10 counts of violating the ban against corporate contributions, including a \$100 check for Ford. (The firm was fined \$50,000, Ford, 57, has served more total than two decades in Congress

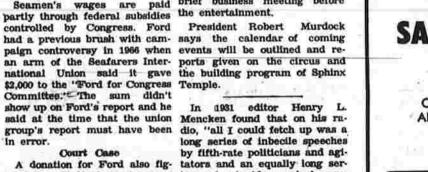
ed over the years, that my ac-tion was within the law." He did not elaborate. In the 45-year history of the Corrupt Practices Act, the Jus-tice Department has never brought a court case against a congressman for campaign wrongdoing. The Wall Street fund's main ing debts.

sional fund paid a \$1,775 print-ing bill in Grand Rapids. Ford said he personally "Ford over the checks that his addition to Ford's \$1,000 check "Ford for Congress Committee" from the Boilermakers-Black-rerouted to the GOP. "After we reached the \$10,500 group sent a total of \$4,500 to limit (set by Michigan law), I the local party organization in would endorse checks over to Ford's hometown of Grand Rap-the congressional committee. ids.

## **Ouartet Sings** For Omar Club

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noney," Ford said. He said in past years the GOP check to the local party in mid-had used the excess checks he September. Another \$2,600 signed over to it to help out oth- check from a second arm of er Republican House candidates MEBA arrived just before the a campaign trouble. election. entertain at the next meeting Ford's statement to the House "If Jerry were not our con- of Omar Shrine Club, Friday. in campaign trouble. listed only the first \$10,500 given gressman, we wouldn't be get. Feb. 19, at Willie's Steak House. to the "Ford for Congress Com- ting the money," said Gary W. to the "Ford for Congress Com-mittee." In filing it, Ford Maurina, a local Republican swore: "I hereby certify that the fol-lowing is a correct and itemized was the calling card of the un-account of each contribution re-ion lobbyist. "I here will be a social hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, and a ceived by me or by any person Seamen's wages are paid brief business meeting before for me with my knowledge or partly through federal subsidies the entertainment. consent, from any source, to controlled by Congress. Ford President Robert Murdock gether with the names of all had a previous brush with cam- says the calendar of coming who have furnished the same, paign controversy in 1966 when events will be outlined and re-for the purpose of influencing an arm of the Seafarers Inter- ports given on the circus and the result of the election or in national Union said it gave the building program of Sphinx

ald or support of my candidacy \$2,000 to the "Ford for Congress Temple. for election as representative in Committee." The sum didn't similar sworn statement said at the time that the union Mencken found that on his raras filed by Ford at the court- group's report must have been dio, "all I could fetch up was a n error Court Cas

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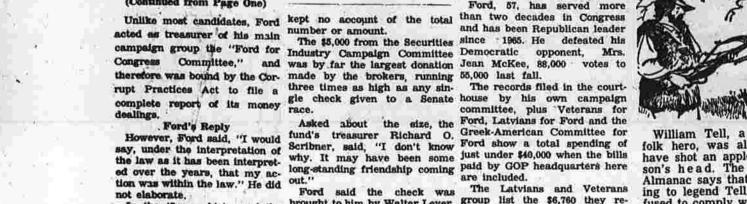
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BY ROUSON  $(3 \circ c)$ 



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election. A second group, the Republi-can National Finance Advisory Committee, which is run by the same man at GOP headquar-ters, sent four checks totaling \$6,760 to two other Grand Rap-ids committees, "Latvians for Ford," and "Veterans for Ford" I.ast Nov. 4 and Nov. 20.

It also paid a \$3,697 bill to In- Paolucci said, "Mine was in both the congressional group sight Inc., in Grand Rapids, tended to be a contribution to and the Finance Advisory Com-which handled Ford's campaign Jerry and I sent it directly to mittee, had no explanation for advertising. And the congress him here in the district. It was the larger post-election payouts sional fund paid a \$1,775 print. not a contribution to the nation- for Ford.

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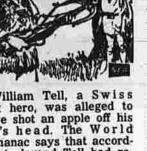
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trian bailiff. As punishment he was forced to legendary feat.

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PAGE TWENTY-ONE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971 Vernon Approriation OK'd; **Every Friday Night Ellington Nixes New School FAMILY FOOD NIGHT** In a 358 to 141 vote, Vernon have their say about what they voters gave the Board of Edu. want in the school. cation the go-head to continue Ellington voters, on the other hand, yesterday defeated a re-For Members and Guests with preliminary plans for a quest for an appropriation of proposed addition to the Rock- \$5.9 million to construct a new VFW POST HOME ville High School. high school. The vote was 89 608 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. An appropriation of \$120,000 to 561. was approved to allow architect In Vernon, with some 11,000 William McHugh to complete eligible to vote, the total vote Haddock Din preliminary plans for the facil- of 499 represented less than 4.5 Clam Dinne ity. Several months ago voters per cent. In the First and Secapproved an appropriation of ond districts the vote was 11 \$125,000 to allow the town to for and 74 against; In the Third Chowder Shrimp Cocktai purchase land on Loveland Hill, and Fourth districts, 242 for and Steamers next to the existing school. The 67 against. **French Fries** Lobster Roll vote at that time was 1,066 to It has been explained that the VALENTINE DAY leasonably Priced **Plenty to Ea** completion of the preliminary CARDS - CANDY Serving 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. plans will allow the architect FREE GIFT WRAPPING to give an accurate cost figure ARTHUR DRUG of the proposed addition. The Sing-Along plans will be aired at a public hearing where townspeople GROSSMAN'S WASHINGTONS BIRTHDAY PREFINISHED SAHARA DUSK PANELING  $(\cdot, \cdot)$ WITH 10 OR MORE PANELS PURCHASED, BUY A PKG. OF **GOLORED NAILS FOR ONLY 22c** DECORATOR PANELS S Plastic 2' x 4' panels look like decretive glass yet are much lighter and just as strong. Dozens of CUSTOM STYLED 2' x 4' SUSPENDED **BATH VANITY CEILING TILE** PEBBLE WHITE \$6 125 95 STEEL • 30" Wide \$75 From Owens-Corning, Washable vinyl face bonded to noise absorbing fiber-glass. Won't warp or twist out of shape. • 36" Wide \$90 SHELVING Easy to clean formica finish, Glearning white with gold trim base and sequin patterned top, 18<sup>th</sup> round sink and rim. (less faucet) MITAL INSTALLATION GRIDWOR 2 for 12' WALL'ANGLE 60c • 2' CROSS TEE 19c 12' MAIN TEE 99c • 4' CROSS TEE 36c 1088 WITH \$10 OR MORE PUR-CHASE, BUY A COIL OF HANGING WIRE OR 2' ± 4' LUMINOUS LAY-IN PANEL FOR ONLY 22¢ WITH VANITY PURCHASE BUY A NILE SINGLE LEVER FAUCET FOR ONLY 10 Five adjustable shelves, baked enamel finish, 30" x 66" size, (2 units shown) SEL MAHOGANY S 0 24" x 80" 7,99 E FOLDING STAINLESS **KILN DRIED** STAIRWAY **SPRUCE STUDS** · 28" × 80"- 8.49 **STEEL SINKS** • 30" x 80"... 8.49 E 25" x 22" 1789 59 **19**<sup>95</sup> = 32" x 80" ... 9.25 2" x 3" x 8' • 36" x 80"... 9.88 25" x 33" 242 69 Includes mahogany door plu YALE passage set. Folding attic or ga-rage stalway com-plets with hardware, wide treads and stur-dy construction. 2" x 4" x 8' Self rimmed. (less fauces) WITH SINK PURCHASE BUY WITH 10 OR MORE STUDS PURCHASED, BUY A BOX OF COMMON NAILS FOR A METAL CUP STRAIMER (2 FOR DOUBLE BOWL) FOR ONLY 22c ONLY 1c 

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Thoroughbreds charge around club-

Sparkling View, left rear. The horse ran mile and



Y JUNIORS Bucks were hard pressed nal score was 99-64.

llers comeback before prevail. South while the Generals were

ing, 49-43. John Green (23) and Jim 'McNickle (20) led the Bucks while Dave Bidwell (19) and Bruce Davidson (13) paced the losers. The Royals overpowered the Bullets, 60-44, in the second game. Dave Fleishman (17), Don Pagani (12) and Steve Brackett (12) led the Royals.

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All starting players wound up in double figures as South Windsor High continued to roll along the unde-feated path in New Britain against Pulaski High. The home crew did accomplish one thing, it "held" the Bob- HOME ENGINEERS-Phyllis cats under 100 points as the fi-The Bucks were hard pressed nai score was seed. sity of Hartford due to turn back a determined Cav. The win was the 17th for demand for tickets. , 49-43. John Green (23) and bowing for the 13th time in 16

Paces SW Victory

Brackett (12) led the Royals. points. Pulaski's Ken Bero Sharp-shooting Blaz Stimac canned 27 markers for game in-
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 game has been shifted from the
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Ultimate winner was

3 Northwest gym to the Univer- Totals

**Jacksonville Sets Hot Pace** 

# The Superbads, behind the hot hands of Night Train O'Connell's 20 points, edged the Hoop Snakes, 47-44. Although both teams played well the Bads

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Cheyney St. 83, Bloomburg 74 record is 16-2 compared to 27-2. lina's Dennis Wuycik in field Temple 61, Penn State 58 St. Peter's 87, Manhattan 85 Fairleigh Dickinson 76, Amer-ketball," says Wasdin. "We're in free throw percentage, .908.

we don't have Rex Morgan and 16-year-old apprentice jockey Maine 81, Colby 75 with our pressure defense. Our by and Belmont Stakes with Pitt 82, Westminster, Pa. 41 shooting percentage is better Middleground in 1950.

(M) dec. Green (F), 10-2, 12-2, 202-218-580, Bernie Szarek 209-Kelly (M) dec. Serra (P) 12-1; 571, Cy Perkins 216, Al Kuzmic-134—Ducknowski (P) won by kas 203, Mal Dana 213-557, Herb forfeit; 141 - Collins (P) dec.

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# High Matmen **Bow and Tie** In Matches

One defeat and one deadlock were added to the Manchester High wrestling team's record this week. Monday afternoon, Conard High blanked the Indians, 50-0, to notch their 78th

Balanced Offensive BOWLING ter battled Pulaski High of New Britain to a 24-24 deadlock at the Clarke Arena. Coach Bob Allbrio's charges are now 2-9-1 record-wise. The tie with Pulaski was highly satisfying as the Generals came here with a 9-2 won-lost log. Last week's scheduled match

against Wethersfield has been Conard match results: Dumas 180-472, Doris Dickinson 101-lb. class - Roller pinned 182-464, Phyllis Heritage 181-193534, Agnes Kennedy 178-460, Leah Whipple 177-505, Evelyn
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17 Bixby, 1:34; 108 - Stignesi cisioned Kelley, 11-1; 141-J. Y LEAGUE - Jerry Smith Fucci decisioned Beauleau, 14-1; 140, Dick Krol 135, Al Pirkey 148-Fournier pinned Clarke,

Konopka pinned Roman, :50;

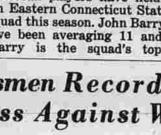
Tarca 135-360, Ken Seaton 138- Hokanson (M), 2:45; 108 - Salonia (P) dec. Snyder (M),11-8; 115 - Lescroart (M) pinned

over Trinity at Middletown and

held on for a 10th season vic-tory against four losses, 83-77. Joe Summa led Wesleyan with 22 points, but Howie Greenblatt took game honors with 24. Benefit Bowling Match Set For March of Dimes Sunday The way the Debonair Dukes and the Raiders of the Rockies While the Town Men's and Double champ. All-Star cham

**SAFETY CHECK** Kinel have been averaging 11 and 13 points per<br/>game. Barry is the squad's top foul shooter.and the Raiders of the Rockies<br/>are going they likely will be giv-<br/>en serious consideration for col-<br/>are taking place at the Holl-<br/>day Lanes Stand d Differments<br/>team season record dropped to<br/>6-6 yesterday as it was whipped<br/>by a strong Windham High<br/>team, 899-878.and the Raiders of the Rockies<br/>are going they likely will be giv-<br/>en serious consideration for col-<br/>are taking place at the Holl-<br/>season tournaments, the NCAA<br/>and the NIT.While the Town Men's and<br/>Bowling Tournaments<br/>are taking place at the Holl-<br/>day Lanes Stand of Dimes Benefit<br/>is planned, also starting at 2Double champ. All-Star champ-<br/>day Lanes Benefit<br/>is planned, also starting at 2The Manchester High rifle Range.<br/>team season record dropped to<br/>by a strong Windham High<br/>team, 899-878.Honors: Martha Chance.<br/>Windham High (899)<br/>Vonarek 49-474-443-183<br/>Middia 49-474-443-183<br/>Mit he LawThe Raiders of the Rockies,<br/>49-47-48-43-187While the Town Men's and<br/>are taking place at the Holl-<br/>day Lanes Stand of Dimes Benefit<br/>is planned, also starting at 2Double champ. All-Star champ-<br/>day Lanes Benefit<br/>is planned, also starting at 2The Manchester High rifle Range.<br/>team season record dropped to<br/>by a strong Windham High<br/>team, 899-878.Honors: Martha Chance.<br/>49-47-48-43-187The Raiders of the Rockies,<br/>49-47-48-43-187The Raiders of the Rockies,<br/>49-47-48-43-187Windham High (899)<br/>49-47-48-43-187The Raiders of the Rockies,<br/>49-47-48-43-187Windham High (899)<br/>49-47-48-43-187The Raiders of the Rockies,<br/>49-47-48-43-187Windham High (899)<br/>49-47-48-43-187The Raiders of the Rockies,<br/>49-47-48-43-187Windham High (899) BALL JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS - Fast, Courteous Service -ON.-TUES.-WED.-FRI. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.-THURS. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.-SAT. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

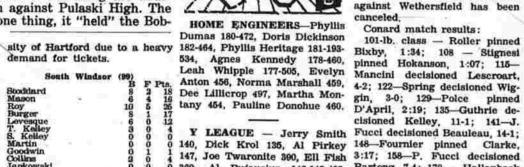
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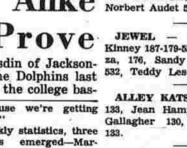


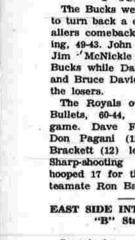
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360, Al Bujaucius 148-143-402, Bartong, 7-4; 170 - Hallanbeck 59 Carl Bolin 371, Roy Deveau 389, pinned Scarpone, 3:47; 168-Joe DeBella, 361 Gentier Rinzonie 151-410 Tony Marinelli unlimited - Conway pinned 359, Chet Nowicki 138-379, Art Duffy, 3:56. Cabral 375, Fred McCurry 146-396, Leo Ladue 135-366, Andy Pulaski match results: Lamoureaux 139-146-417, Bundi 101 - Nevers (P) pinned

KACEY – Mario Frattaroli Gungi (P), 15-2; 122–Wiggin (M) dec. Green (P), 15-2; 129–

Snakes, 47-44. Although both teams played well the Bads were too big and controlled the boards with a 31 to 16 edge. Jim O'Relly and Jim Murphy added eight points aplece for the winners with Mike Mahone (17) As Statistics Prove Jim Murphy add Jim Murphy added eight points aplece for the winners with Mike Mahone (17) As Statistics Prove Jim Statistics Prove Massin of Jackson-solution the college has





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Braves belted the Knicks 106-99 the third quarter — building to within seven points, 104-97. Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 in the National Basketball Asso- their lead to as much as 23 with 48 seconds to go. But the points in the second period as It was the fifth straight defeat Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlan- Knicks to break a six-game halftime lead over Seattle and

points and made three key SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in



NO PLACE TO GO-Boston forward Don Nelson found the air full of arms when he stopped short and tried to get off shot. Guarding on play are Bill Bridges and Lou Hudson of winning Atlanta.

Major College Hoop Roundup

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# Sky's Limit For Jackson **Point Spree**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The sky's the limit for Marv Jackson and Utah's out of sight. Out of Kentucky's sight, that is. With Jackson hitting a ca-reer-high 40 points, Utah set a club scoring record Wednesday night by whipping Kentucky 149-127 in the American Bask ball Association.

The Stars, playing without injured Zelmo Beaty, surpassed their old record of 146 points set against Texas last November. In other ABA games, it was Indiana 115, Texas 104; Floridi-

ans. 115, Pittsburgh 104, and Memphis 123, Denver 106. Utah connected on 59 per cer of its shots from the floor and al one time, held a 26-point lead-120-94 in the fourth period.

The Colonels' Dan Issel, the league's leading scorer, had 3 points, but was Kentucky's only scoring threat. Issel fouled out nidway through the final peri-

George Stone had 29 poli and Ron Boone added 23 to the

Utah cause. Freddie Lewis scored 31 points, including four, three-point baskets, to lead Indiana over Texas. He helped Indiana move to a 55-46 halftime lead and the Pacers held comfortable leads the rest of the way. Gene Moore led the loser with 24 points and Wayne High

tower pitched in 19. Rookie Ron Nelson scored 24 points-18 in the second half-to point the Floridians' success Larry Jones had a game-high 27 points for the winners and corge Thompson led the Con

dors with 24. Jim Jones had a torrid last period with 18 points, leading Memphis over Denver. Jones wound up with 25 points for the night. Steve Jones led the Pros

In Springfield, Mass., Central Connecticut collected its 15th victory of the season at the expense of American Interna-tional College, 62-59. Central has only four losses on its cur-rent campaign record, while while the formation of the season at the points in pacing the Blue Devils moved up to the head coaching over Wake Forest 83-78. Job when Bob Blackman left to take over the coaching post at helped St. Bonaventure beat

Alto is 9-11.Bill Reaves of Central tallied<br/>20 points for game scoring hon-<br/>ors. George Kastrinakis had 18<br/>points and 18 rebounds for AIC.<br/>Sacred Heart also added to<br/>a large pile of triumphs, get-<br/>ting its 14th of the season, 113-<br/>94 over Bentley against five<br/>losses, Ed Czernota paced the<br/>winners with 32 points. Jim<br/>Hammill led the losers, 10-7,<br/>with 23 points.Kohls threw in 23 to pace Syra-<br/>cuse over Army 57-46, the sixth<br/>straight defeat for the West<br/>Point Cadets.New AssistantsWesleyan built a 74-49 lead<br/>over Trinity at Middletown andKohls threw in 23 to pace Syra-<br/>ta with 23 points.New AssistantsWesleyan built a 74-49 lead<br/>over Trinity at Middletown andKohls threw in 23 to pace Syra-<br/>ta with 24 points.New head football coach Dick<br/>MacPherson of Massachusetts<br/>has named two former New<br/>England college performers to<br/>his staff. George Flood, a letter-<br/>man at Springfield in the 1950s<br/>who has been head coach at Un-<br/>ion College for seven years will<br/>be offensive coach. Bob Pickett,<br/>a three-year quarterback at<br/>Maine in the late 1950s dnd an<br/>assistant there for the past five<br/>years, will be defensive coach. New Assistants

# The DRY Side of Sports

# Daytona — When It Rains DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—What happens at Daytona

One can also give blood at Sunday event, A. J. Foyt, cov- has evaded him 14 months, the Goodyear Tire Tower, lis-ten to the strategy at the Fire-stone Building, or try to run down Rene Charland of Ag-awam, Mass., the top New Enghand prospect in Saturday's Permatex 300. Pete Hamilton, claiming Ded-ter d the high banked tri-oval in 49.249 seconds or 182.744 miles spot. Foyt picked up \$6,600. It was considerably slower than the record lap of Cale Yarbor-ough turned in a 1970 Mercury last year. Riding the outside pole in the

Pete Hamilton, claiming Ded-ham, Mass, as his home, came into the Grand National garage area and was stationed near his Cotton Owens-prepared 1971 Piymouth. The dark blue no. 6 Pis directly across from former boss and the only factory back ed team in this year's Daytona 500, Richard Petty. Riding the outside pole in the Permatex will be Red Farmer from Hueytown, Ala. He finish-ed third in, the ARCA race. Some 19 milés per hour slower than Lund in the seventh start-ing position is four-time Na-tional Sportsman champion Rene Charland in a 1963 Chevy Rich Petty will be driving a owned by Gil Gramer. 500, Richard Petty.

Petty Racing Enterprise, 1971 Plymouth 426 Hemi while Buddy Baker will pilot a 1971 426 Hemi The Daytona 500 winner of a Attention centered on Palmer, three times the Hone tourse

In Monday's Permatex 300 track champion, is still looking I needed them. But I pushed a couple and pulled a couple and pulled a couple on the other holes. Sportsman qualified for Saturday's event. Dewayne 'Tiny' rington has been driving around Lund from Cross, S. C., turned Daytona with a 427 cubic inch the driving.''
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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A. J. Foyt and Bob-by Isaac were favored today in a pair of 125-mile races at Daytona International Speedway that will determine 38 starters for Sunday's Daytona 500.

In Classic DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—What happens at Daytona International Speedway when it rains and over 200 cars must qualify for races? This was the best time possible to do interviews with drivers and to get acquainted with the winning touch which ered the high banked tri-oval in Arnold Palmer armed him-

**Trails Field** 

**By Stroke** 

Riding the outside pole in the golf tournament.

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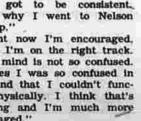
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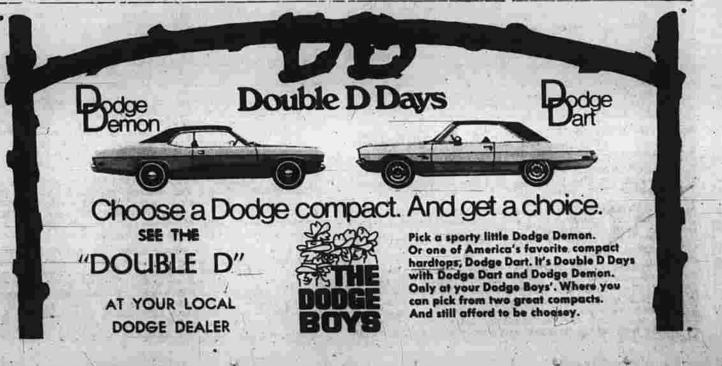
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outside shooting by versatile SILK CITY - Harold Plecity Mark Farkel. Using a tena-clous defense, the winners held Nivison 201, Rollo Masse 225the Marines to seven points dur. ing the second period and held a commanding 45-14 halftime Gunhar Larson 557, Lou Hallead. The Marines' Steve Campano suddenly got hot hands as he shreded the cords' for 20 third be Bassett 208-553, Jim Lawperiod points and narrowed the gap to 56-42. Both teams tired Bob Bassett 2 rence 222-587.

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# COVENTRY **LEGAL NOTICE**

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Pursuant to Section 3-5 'of the Coventry Town Charter, notice is hereby given that the Town Council on February 1, 1971 repealed the Housing Code Ordinance adopted at Town Meeting on April 7, 1966 and adopted the following Housing

BOUSING ORDINANCE REGULATING SUPPLIED FACILITIES, MAINTENANCE AND OCCUPANCY OF DWELLINGS AND DWELLING UNITS

### (HOUSING CODE) Part I

WHEREAS: There are, or may in the future be, dwelling structures which are so dilapidated, unsafe or dangerous, or so unhygienic or insanitary, or so faultily designed, or so insdequately maintained, or so improperly used as to con-stitute a menace to the safety or health and well-being of the propurity and the property of Computer. occupants and the people of this Town of Coventry; Be it therefore ordained by the Town Council of the Town of

### Section 1 **General** Provisions

The following general provisions shall apply to the interpreta-tion and enforcement of this ordinance: 1.01 PURPOSES. It is hereby declared that the purpose of this ordinance is to protect, preserve, and promote the physics and mental health and social well-being of the people; to it and mental neutrin and social weithering of the porte, or in-vestigate and control incidences of communicable diseases; to regulate privately and publicly owned dwellings for the pur-pose of maintaining adequate sanitation and public health; and to protect the safety of the people, and to promote the general welfare by legislation which shall be applicable to all dwellings ce or hereafter constructed

It is hereby further declared that the purpose of this ordinat It is hereby further declared that the purpose of this ordinance is to: (1) establish minimum standards for basic equipment and facilities for light, ventilation, heating and cooling; for safety from fire and accidents; for the use and location and amount of space for human occupancy; and for safe and sanitary maintenance; (2) to determine the responsibilities of owners, operators and occupants of dwellings; and (3) provide for the administration and enforcement thereof.

1.62 LEGISLATIVE FINDING. It is hereby found that premises 1.62 LEGISLATIVE FINDING. It is hereby found that premises (see sub-section 2.27) exist within the Town of Coventry, either occupied or unoccupied by human beings, which are blighted, and such buildings or structures are blighted because of faulty design or construction, or failure to keep them in a proper state of repair, or lack of proper sanitary facilities, or lack of adequate lighting or ventilation, or the inability to properly heat or cool them, or improper management of them, or any combinations of these factors, resulting in such buildings becoming so deteriorated, dilapidated, neglected, overcrowded with occupants, or so insanitary as to jeopardize or be detrimental to the health, safety, morals, or weifare of the people of the municipality. he people of the municipality.

It is hereby further found that such blighted premises con-tribute to the development of, or increase in, physical, mental or social ill-health or disease, mortality, crime and juvenile

It is hereby further found that conditions existing on such blighted premises are dangerous to the public health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the people, and that conditions existing on such blighted premises necessitate excessive and disproportionate expenditure of public funds for public health and safety, crime prevention, fire protection and other public services, and that the conditions existing on such blighted premises cause a drain upon public revenue, impairing the efficient and economical exercise of governmental functions in such areas.

It is hereby further found that the elimination of blighted premises, and the prevention of the recurrence of blighted premises, is in the best interest of the public, and that the accomplishment of this end will be fostered and encouraged e enactment of this ordinance.

The enactment and enforcement of this ordinance is, thereby, declared to be essential to the public interest. nded that the provisions of this ordinance be liberally construed to effectuate its purposes heretofore stated. 1.03 TITLE. This ordinance shall be known, and may be cited,

### Section II Definitions

The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and enforcement of this ordinance: 2.01 ACCESSORY STRUCTURE shall mean a detached struc-ture which is not used, or not intended to be used, for living or sleeping by human occupants and which is located on the same premises with a dwelling.

2.02 APPBOVED shall mean approved by the local or state authority having such administrative authority.

2.63 ASHES shall mean the residue from the burning of com-bustible materials and the noncombustible portion of refuse loaded into an incinerator.

2.04 CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEM shall mean a single system supplying heat to one or more dwelling unit(s), or more than one rooming unit.

2.05 DWELLING shall mean any enclosed space which is wholly or partly used, or intended to be used, for living or sleeping by human occupants, provided that temporary hous-ing as hereinafter defined shall not be regarded as a dwelling, 2.05 DWELLING UNIT shall mean any room or group of rooms located within a dwelling and forming a single habitable unit with facilities which are used, or intended to be used, for unit with facilities which are used, or intended to be used, for iving, sleeping, cooking, and eating.

2.07 EXTERMINATION shall mean the control and elimination of insects, rodents, or other pests by eliminating their harbor-ages, by removing, or making inaccessible, materials that may serve as their food; by poisoning, spraying, fumigating, trap-ping, or by any other recognized and legal peat elimination methods approved by the health officer.

2.05 FAMILY shall mean one adult person plus one or more persons who are legally related to said person, and residing in the same dwelling unit with said person. 2.09 GARBAGE shall mean the animal and vegetable waste resulting from the handling, preparation, cooking, serving, and non-consumption of food.

2.19 GUEST shall mean any person who shares a dwelling unit in a non-permanent status for not more than 30 days.

2.11 HABITABLE ROOM shall mean a room or enclosed floor space used or intended to be used for living, sleeping, cooking, or eating purposes, excluding bathrooms, water closet com-partments, laundries, furnace rooms, pantries, kitchenettes and utility rooms of less than 50 square feet, foyers or com-municating corridors, stairways, closets, storage spaces and workshops, hobby and recreation areas in unsealed or un-insulated parts of a structure below ground level or in attics. 2.12 HEALTH OFFICER shall mean the legally designated health authority of the Town of Coventry, or his authorized representative.

2.15 HEATED WATER shall mean water heated to a tempera-ture of not less than 120 degrees fahrenheit.

**2.14 HOUSEHOLD** shall mean a family and/or one or more unrelated persons, including servants and not more than two boarders, who share the same dwelling and use some or all of its cooking and eating facilities.

2.15 HOUSING OFFICIAL shall mean the official charged with the administration and enforcement of this ordinance, or his authorized representative. 2.16 INFESTATION shall mean the presence within or around

a dwelling or other structure in large numbers of insects, rodents, or other pests. 2.17 KITCHEN shall mean any room containing any or all of

the following equipment, or area of a room within 3 feet of such equipment: Sink and/or other device for dish washing, stove or other device for cooking, refrigerator or other device for cool storage of food.

2.15 MEANING OF CERTAIN WORDS. Wherever the word "dwelling," "dwelling unit," "rooming house," "rooming unit," "premises," and "structure" are used in this ordinance they shall be construed as though they were followed by the words "or any part thereot." Words used in the singular in-clude the plural, and the plural the singular, the masculine gender includes the feminine, and the feminine the masculine.

2.19 MUL/TIPLE DWELLING shall mean any dwelling contain-

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ing more than two dwelling units. 2.28 OCCUPANT shall mean any person, over one year of age, living, sleeping, cooking, or eating in, or actually having pos-session of, a dwelling unit or a rooming unit, except that in dwelling units a guest will not be considered an occupant. 2.21 OPERATOE shall mean any person who has charge, care or control of a building, or part thereof in which dwelling units or rooming units are let.

2.22 ORDINARY WINTER CONDITIONS shall mean a temperature 15 degrees Fahrenheit above the lowest recorded temperature in the locality for the prior ten year period. 2.23 OWNER shall mean any person who, alone or jointly of

severally with others: (a) shall have legal title to any dwelling or dwelling unit, with or without accompanying actual possession there-

(b) shall have charge, care, or control of any dwelling or dwelling unit as owner or agent of the owner, or an executor, administrator, trustee, or guardian of the estate of the owner. Any such person, thus represent-ing the actual owner, shall be bound to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, and of rules and regu-lations adopted pursuant thereto, to the same extent as if he were the owner.

2.24 PERMISSIBLE OCCUPANCY shall mean the maximum number of persons permitted as family or household to reside in a dwelling unit or rooming unit based on the square foot

2.25 PERSON shall mean and include any individual, firm, corporation, association, or partnership.

2.26 PLUMBING shall mean and include all of the following 2.26 PLUMBING shall mean and include all of the following supplied facilities and equipment: Gas pipes, gas burning equipment, water pipes, garbage disposal units, water closets, sinks, installed dishwashers, lavatories, bathtuba, shower baths, installed clothes washing machines, catch basins, drains, vents, and any other similar supplied fixtures, together with all connections to water, sewer, septic tank or gas lines. 2.27 PREMINES shall mean a platted lot or part thereof, or unplatted lot or parcel of land, or plot of land, either occupied or unoccupied by any dwelling or non-dwelling structure, and includes any such building, accessory structure or other structure thereon. ereon.

2.28 PRIVACY shall mean the ability of a person or persons to carry out an activity commenced without interruption or interference, either by sight or sound, by unwanted persons. 2.29 REFUSE shall mean all putrescible and nonputrescible solids (except body wastes) including garbage, rubbish, ashes and dead animals

2.30 ROOMING UNIT shall mean any room or group of rooms forming a single habitable unit used, or intended to be used, for living and sleeping, but not for cooking or eating purposes. 2.31 ROOMING HOUSE shall mean any dwelling, or that part of any dwelling, containing one or more rooming units in which space is occupied by three or more persons who are not members of a single family.

2.52 RUBBISH shall mean notputrescible solid wastes (excludng ashes) consisting of both: (a) combustible wastes such as paper, cardboard, plastic

containers, yard clipping, and wood, and (b) noncombustible wastes such as tin cans, glass and

2.33 SAFETY shall mean the condition of being free from danger and hazards which may cause accidents or disease. 2.34 SEPTIO TANK shall mean a receptacle, usually under-ground, to which sewage is drained and retained to effect disntegration of the organic matter by bacteria. LSS SPACE HEATER shall mean a self-contained, automat ically controlled, vented, fuel-burning appliance of either the circulating type or the radiant type. 2.35 SUPPLIED shall mean paid for, furnished, provided by, or under the control of the owner or operator. 2.57 TEMPORARY HOUSING shall mean any tent, trailer

mobile home, or any other structure used for human shelter which is designed to be transportable and is not attached to the ground, to another structure, or to any utility system on the same premises for more than thirty (30) consecutive days.

### Section III **Responsibilities of Owners and Occupants**

3.01 No owner or other person shall occupy, nor let to anothe person, any vacant dwelling or dwelling unit unless it and the premises are clean, sanitary, fit for human occupancy, and comply with all applicable legal requirements of the State of Connecticut and the Town of Coventry

3.02 Every owner of a dwelling containing two or more dwell-ing units shall maintain in a clean and sanitary condition the shared or public areas of the dwelling and premises thereof. 3.03 Every occupant of a dwelling or dwelling unit shall main-tain in a clean and sanitary condition that part or those parts of the dwelling unit and premises thereof that he occupies and controls.

3.04 Every occupant of a dwelling or dwelling unit shall dis-pose of all rubbish in a clean, sanitary and safe manner.

3.05 Every occupant of a dwelling or dwelling unit shall dis-pose of all his garbage and any other organic waste which might provide food for rodents in a clean, sanitary and safe manner, and if a container is used for storage pending col-lection it shall be rodent proof, insect proof, and water tight. **3.65** Every owner of a dwelling containing three (3) or more dwelling units shall supply facilities or containers for the sanitary and safe storage and/or disposal of rubbiah and garbage. In the case of single or two family dwellings it shall be the responsibility of the occupant to furnish such facilitie or containers.

**3.97** The owner of a dwelling or dwelling unit shall be responsible for providing and hanging all screens and double or storm doors and windows whenever the same are required under the provisions of this ordinance or any rule or regulation adopted pursuant thereto, except where an agreement between the owner and occupant has been arranged in writing. In the absence of such an agreement, maintenance or replacement of screens, storm doors and windows, once installed in any one season, become the responsibility of the occupant.

**3.68** Every occupant of a dwelling containing a single dwelling unit shall be responsible for the extermination of any insects, rodents, or other pests therein or on the premises; and every occupant of a dwelling unit, in a dwelling containing more than one dwelling unit, shall be responsible for such extermi-nation whenever his dwelling unit is the only one infested. Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of the sub-section, whenever infestation is caused by failure of the owner to maintain a dwelling in a rat-proof condition, extermination shall be the responsibility of the owner. Whenever infestation exists in two or more of the dwelling units in any dwelling, or in the shared or public parts of any dwelling containing two or more dwelling units, extermination thereof shall be the responsibility of the owner.

**3.09** Every occupant of a dwelling unit shall keep all plumbing fixtures therein in a clean and sanitary condition, and shall be responsible for the exercise of reasonable care in the proper use and operation thereof.

### Section IV

Minimum Standards for Basic Equipment and Facilities

No person shall occupy as owner, occupant, or let to another for occupancy, any dwelling or dwelling unit for the purposes of living, sleeping, cooking or eating therein, which does not comply with the following requirements:

4.01 Every dwelling unit shall have a room or portion of a room in which food may be prepared and/or cooked, and which shall be equipped with the following:

4.01.01 KITCHEN SINK in good working condition and properly connected to a water supply system which is ap-proved by the appropriate authority, and which provides at all times an adequate amount of heated and unheated water under pressure, and which is connected to a sewer system or septic tank which is approved by the appropri-te authority. ste authority.

4.01.02 CABINETS AND/OR SHELVES for the storage of eating and drinking and cooking equipment and utensils, and of food that does not, under ordinary maximum sum-mer conditions, require refrigeration for safe keeping; said cabinets and/or shelves shall be adequate for the permissible occupancy of the dwelling unit.

4.01.03 A STOVE, or similar device, for cooking food, and 4.0.08 A STOVE, or similar device, for cooking food, and A REFRIGERATOR, or similar device, for the safe stor-age of food at temperatures less than 50 degrees F., but more than 32 degrees F., under ordinary maximum sum-mer conditions, which is properly installed with all neces-sary connections for safe, sanitary and efficient operation, provided that such stove, refrigerator, and/or similar de-vices, need not be installed when a dwelling unit is not occupied and when the occupant is expected to provide same on occupancy, and that sufficient space for the safe and efficient installation and operation of said stove, re-frigerator and/or similar devices is provided.

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4.92 Within every dwelling unit there shall be a room, afford 4.02 Within every dwelling unit there shall be a room, altort-ing privacy to a person within said room, which is equipped with a flush water closet in good working condition. Said flush water closet shall be connected to a water system that at all times provides an adequate amount of running water under pressure so as to cause the toilet to be operated properly, and shall be connected to a sewer system or septic tank which approved by the appropriate authority.

4.03 Within every dwelling unit there shall be a room, affording privacy to a person, which is equipped with a lavatory sink. Said lavatory sink may be in the same room as the flush water closet or in another room. The lavatory sink shall be in good working condition and properly connected to a water supply system which is approved by the appropriate authority, and which provides at all times an adequate amount of heated and unheated, running water under pressure, and to a sewer system or septic tank which is approved by the appropriate nutherity.

4.04 Within every dwelling unit there shall be a room, which affords privacy to a person within said room, and which is equipped with a bathtub or shower in good working condition. Said bathtub or shower may be in the same room as the flush water closet or in another room, and shall be properly connected to a water supply system which is approved by the connected to a water supply system which is approved by the appropriate authority and which provides at all times an ade-quate amount of heated and unheated, running water under pressure, and to a sewer system or septic tank which is apthe appropriate authority.

4.05 Every dwelling unit shall have one or more approved means of egress leading to safe and open space at ground level, as required by the laws of this state and this Town of Coventry.

## Section V Minimum Standards for Light and Ventilation

o person shall occupy as owner, occupant, or let to another r occupancy, any dwelling or dwelling unit, for the purpose living therein, which does not comply with the following

5.01 Every habitable room shall have at least one window or skylight facing directly outdoors. The minimum total window area, measured between stops, for every habitable room shall be ten per cent of the floor area of such room. Wherever walls, or other portions of structures, face a window of any such room, and such light-obstructing structures are located less than three feet from the window and extend to a level less than three feet from the window and extend to a leves above that of the celling of the room, such window shall not be deemed to face directly to the outdoors and shall not be included as contributing to the required minimum total window area. Whenever the only window in a room is a skylight type window in the top of such room, the total window area of such skylight shall equal at least fifteen per cent of the total floor area of such room. Each window shall be not less than hree (3) square feet in area.

.02 Every habitable room shall have at least one window or 5.02 Every habitable room shall have at least one window or skylight which can be easily opened, or such other device as will adequately ventilate the room. The total of openable win-dow area in every habitable room shall be equal to at least 45 per cent of the minimum window area size, or minimum skylight type window size, as required in sub-secton 5.01 of this ordinance, except where there is supplied some other device affording adequate ventilation and approved by the

5.03 Every bathroom and water closet compartment shall com-ply with the light and ventilation requirements for habitable rooms contained in sub-sections 5.01 and 5.02, except that no window or skylight shall be required in adequately ventilated bathrooms and water closet compartments equipped with a ventilation system which is in compliance with the Tenement

5.04 Where there is electric service available from power lines, which are not more than 300 feet away from a dwelling, every dwelling unit, and all public and common areas, shall be supplied with electric service, outlets, and fixtures which shall be properly installed, shall be maintained in good and safe working condition, and shall be connected to the source of electric power in a manner prescribed by the ordinances, rules and regulations of the municipality. The capacity of such services, and the number of outlets and fixtures, shall be as follows:

5.04.01 Every habitable room shall have an electric service and outlets and/or fixtures capable of providing at least three (3) watts per square foot of floor area. 5.04.02 Every habitable room shall have at least one (1) floor or wall type electric convenience outlet for each with (60) square feet or fraction thereof of floor

and in no case less than two (2) such outlets. 5.04.03 Every water closet compartment, bathroom, laun-dry room, furnace room, and public hall shall contain at least one (1) supplied ceiling, or wall, type electric light

5.04.04 Convenient switches for turning on one light in each room or passageway shall be located so as to permit the area ahead to be lighted.

5.05 Every public hall and stairway in every multiple dwelling shal be adequately lighted at all times so as to provide at least six (6) footcandles of light at the tread or floor level. Every public hall and stairway in structures containing not more than two dwelling units may be supplied with conveniently located light switches, controlling an adequate lighting system which may be turned on when needed, instead of full-time

# Section VI Minimum Thermal Standards (Heating and Cooling)

No person shall occupy as owner, occupant, or let to another for occupancy, any dwelling or dwelling unit, for the purposes of living therein, which does not comply with the following

6.01 Every dwelling shall have heating facilities which are properly installed and are maintained in safe and working condition, and are capable of safely and adequately heating all habitable rooms, bathrooms, and water closet compart-ments in every dwelling unit located therein at a distance of eighteen (18) inches above the floor level under ordinary winter conditions to a temperature of at least 20 deman rinter conditions to a temperature of at least 70 degree

6.62 Unvented flame space heaters are prohibited; portable electric heater, approved under the appropriate local or state electrical and/or prevention code, are acceptable where they meet the provisions of paragraph 6.01.

# Section VII General Requirements Relating to the Safe and Sanitary

Maintenance of Parts of Dwellings and Dwelling Units No person shall occupy as owner, occupant, or let to another for occupancy, any dwelling or dwelling unit, for the purpose of living therein, which does not comply with the following

7.01 Every foundation, floor, roof, ceiling, exterior and interior wall shall be reasonable weathertight, watertight, and damp-free; shall be kept in sound condition and good repair, and shall be capable of affording privacy for the occupants. 7.02 Every window, exterior door and basement hatohway or similar devices, shall be kept rodent-proof and reasonably watertight and weathertight, and shall be kept in sound work-ing condition and good repair.

7.62.61 During the portion of the year when there is a need for protection sgainst mosquitoes, flies and other fly-ing insects, every door, opening directly from a dwelling unit to outside space, shall have supplied properly fitting screens having at least 16 mesh and a self-closing device; and every wondow or other device, with openings to out-door space, used or intended to be used for ventilation, shall, also, be supplied with screens.

7.92.62 Every window located at or near ground level, or intended to be used for ventilation, and every other open-ing located at or near ground level which might provide an entry for rodents, shall be supplied with adequate gauge screen or such other devices as will effectively prevent their entrance.

7.63 Every dwelling, other building or accessory structure shall be rodent-proof and maintained so as to prevent roden harborage.

7.01 Every foundation, roof, floor, exterior and interior wall, ceiling, inside and outside stair, every porch, and every ap-purtenance thereto, shall be safe to use and capable of sup-porting the loads that normal use may cause to be placed thereon, and shall be kept in sound condition and good repair. Every inside and outside stair or step shall have uniform risers and treads, and stairways shall have handrails, struc-turally sound, of reasonable height, and, where needed, balus-trades adequately spaced. rades adequately spaced.

7.05 Every plumbing fixture, and water and waste pipe, shall be properly installed and maintained in good sanitary working

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7.66 Every water closet compariment, bathroom and hitchen floer surface shall be constructed and maintained so as to be reasonably impervious to water and so permitting such floor to e easily kept in a clean and sanitary condi-

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7.07 Every plumbing fixture and pipe, every chimney, fine and smoke pipe, and every other facility, piece of equipment, or utility which is present in a dwelling unit, or which is re-quired under this ordinance, shall be constructed and installed in conformance with the applicable local, state or national codes, and shall be maintained in satisfactory working con-

7.98 No owner, operator, or occupant shall cause any service, facility equipment or utility which is required under this ordinance to be removed from, or shut off from, or discontinor dinance to be removed hold, or dwelling unit let or occupied by him, except for such temporary interruption as may be necessary while actual repairs or alterations are in process, or during temporary emergencies when discontinuance of service is approved by the appropriate authority.

7.09 All construction and materials, ways and means of egress, and all installation and use of equipment shall conform to applicable state and local laws dealing with fire protection.

### Section VIII Minimum Space, Use and Location Requirements

No person shall occupy, or let to be occupied, any dwelling unit, for the purpose of living therein, which does not comply with the following requirements:

8.01 Every dwelling unit shall contain at least one hundred fifty (150) square feet of floor space for the first occupant thereof, and at least one hundred thirty (130) square feet of floor space for every additional occupant thereof, the floor space to be calculated on the basis of total habitable room

8.02 In every dwelling unit of two or more rooms every room occupied for sleeping purposes shall contain at least seventy (70) square feet of floor space for the first occupant, and at least fifty (50) square feet of floor space for each additional occupant thereof.

8.68 No dwelling or dwelling unit, containing two or more aleeping rooms shall have such room arrangement that access to a bathroom or water closet compartment, intended for use by occupants of more than one aleeping room, can be had only by going through another aleeping room or a bathroom or water closet compartment.

.01 At least 75% of the floor area of every habitable room shall have a ceiling height of no less than seven (7) feet, and the floor area of that part of any room where the ceiling height is less than five (5) feet shall not be considered as part of the floor area of the room for the purpose of determining the maximum permissible occupancy thereof.

8.05 No space, located totally or partially below grade, shall be used as a habitable room or dwelling unit unless:

8.05.01 The floor, and those portions of the walls below Stade, are of water proof and damp proof construction; 8.03.02 The minimum window area, required in sub-section 5.01, is located entirely above grade of the ground adjoin-ing such window area or, if windows are located below grade, that there be constructed a property drained win-dow well whose ground area shall be equal to, or greater than, the area of the window opening; the bottom of the window well shall be below the top of the impervious masonry construction under this window; the minimum window well shall be below the top of the impervious masonry construction under this window; the minimum horizontal projections of the bottom of the window well shall be equal to, or greater than, the vertical dimension of this window opening, and no part of the window well, opposite this window, shall protrude above a line projected at a 46 degree angle from the bottom of the window open-ing at right angles to the outer wall;

8.05.05 The total openable window area in each room is equal to at least the minimum as required under sub-section 5.02 of this ordinance, except where there is sup-plied some other device affording adequate ventilation and approved by the appropriate autho

8.05.04 There are no pipes, or other obstructions, less than six (6) feet eight (8) inches above the floor level which interfere with the normal use of the room or area.

8.00 Every dwelling unit shall have adequate closet, or other storage space, for the personal effects of each permissible occupant. If it is lacking, an amount of space, equal in square footage to the deficiency, shall be subtracted from the area of habitable room space used in determining permissible occupancy.

8.07 A dwelling unit shall not be occupied by more than one family plus two occupants unrelated to the family, except guests or domestic employes, or by not more than one house-hold if the occupants are unrelated, unless specific approval has been granted by the appropriate authority. 8.08 Each dwelling shall have a suitable facility for the safe storage of medicines, toxic materials, and household poisons, such as ammonia, paint, gasoline, etc., to ensure safety for children in residential environment.

### Section IX Rooming House

No person shall operate a rooming house, or shall occupy, or let to another for occupancy, any rooming unit in any rooming house except in compliance with the provisions of Section III and Section IV of this ordinance. No owner or other person shall occupy, or let to another person, any vacant rooming unit unless it is clean, sanitary, and fit for human occupancy, and in compliance with all applicable requirements of the Town of Coventry.

9.01 No person shall operate a rooming house unless he holds a valid rooming house permit, issued by the Director of Health or his agent in the name of the operator and for the specific dwelling or dwelling unit specified therein. The oper-ator shall apply to the Director of Health or his agent for such permit, which shall be issued by the Director of Health or his agent only after he has determined the rooming house to be in compliance with the applicable provisions of this ordinance and with any rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto. This permit shall be displayed in a conspicuous place within the rooming house at all times. No such permit shall be transferable. Every person holding such a permit shall give notice in writing to the Director of Health or his agent within twenty feur (24) hours after having sold, transferred, given away, or otherwise disposed of ownership of, interest in, or control of any rooming house. Such notice shall include the name and address of the person succeeding to the ownership, or control, of such rooming house. Every rooming house per-mit shall expire at the end of one year following its date of issuance, unless sooner suspended or revoked as hereinafter issuance, unless sooner suspended or revoked as hereinafter

9.92 At least one flush water closet, lavatory basin and bathtub or shower, properly connected to a water and sewer sys-tem or septic tank, approved by the health officer and in good working condition, shall be supplied for each six persons, or fraction thereof, residing within a rooming house, including members of the operator's family wherever they share the use of the said facilities, provided:

9.02.01 That in a rooming house where rooms are let only to males, flush urinals may be substituted for not more than one-half the required number of water closets; 9.02.02 That all such facilities shall be so located within the dwelling as to be reasonably accessible from a com-mon hall or passageway to all persons sharing such facili-ties:

9.62.66 That every lavatory basin and bathtub or shower shall be supplied with hot water at all times; 9.62.64 That no such facilities shall be located in a base-ment, except by written approval of the Director of Health or his agent;

9.62.65 That cooking in a rooming unit shall be prohibited; 8.62.66 That communal cooking and dining facilities in a rooming house shall be prohibited, except as approved by the health officer in writing; 9.02.07 That rooming unit doors shall have operating locks

to insure privacy.

9.65 The operator of every rooming house shall change supplied bed linen and towels therein at least once each week, and prior to the letting of any room to any occupant. The operator shall be responsible for the maintenance of all supplied bed-ding in a clean and sanitary manner. 9.65 Every room occupied for alsoping purposes by one person shall contain at least eighty (80) square feet of floor space, and every room occupied for sleeping by more than one person shall contain at least sixty (60) square feet of floor space for each occupant thereof.

9.65 Every rooming unit shall have one or more safe, unob-structed means of egress leading to safe and open space at ground level, as required by the law of this state and the Town of Coventry.

s.os Every provision of this ordinance, which applies to room-ing houses, shall also apply to hotels and motels, except to

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and zoning regulations.

he extent that any such provision may be found in conflict with the laws of this state or this Town of Coventry.

A seasonable dwelling shall mean a dwelling which is so constructed and designed that it is not habitable as a dwelling uring winter months

16.61 No person shall occupy as owners, occupants, or let to another for occupancy any seasonable dwelling during the period from November 15th to April 15th. 10.05 Section VI, Paragraph 6.01 of the Housing Code shall not be applicable to seasonable dwellings. All other rules and regu-lations contained in the Housing Code are to remain in force

10.03 No seasonable dwelling shall be converted to a dwelling unless it meets the requirements of the Coventry building code

# Section XI

Inspection of Dwellings, Dwelling Units, Rooming Units and Premises

11.61 The Director of Health, or his agent, is hereby author-ised and directed to make periodic inspections, by and with the consent of the owner, occupant or person in charge, to deter-mine the condition of dwellings, dwelling units, rooming units and premises within this Town of Coventry for the purpose of determining compliance with the provisions of this ordinance. For the purpose of making such inspections the Director of Health, or his agent, with consent of the owner, occupant or person in charge, is hereby authorized to enter, examine and survey, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. all dwellings, dwelling units, rooming units and premises, or at such other time mutually satisfactory to and agreed upon by the Director of Health, or his agent, and the owner or occupant of a dwelling, dwelling or rooming unit, or the person in charge thereof. Such inspection examination or sur-vey shall not have for its purpose the undue harassment of said owner or occupant, and such inspection, examination in survey shall be made so as to cause the least amount of in-convenience to said owner or occupant consistent with an efconvenience to said owner or occupant consistent with an ef-ficient performance of the duties of the health officer. To further ensure that the policy of this ordinance, which is to achieve compliance through cooperation of owners and occu-pants, be successfully maintained, it shall be the practice of the Director of Health, or his agent, whenever practicable, to provide reasonable advance notice to owners and/or occupants of projected blanket inspection or inspections of a routine

11.02 The owner or occupant of each dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises, or the person in charge thereof, upon presentation by the Director of Health, or his agent, of proper identification as a health officer, may give the Director of Health, or his agent, entry to the dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises and free access to every part thereof, provided that no inspection shall be conducted except during the hours designated above. the hours designated above.

Whenever an owner, occupant or person in charge of a dwell-ing, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises shall deny file Director of Health, or his agent, right of entry for the purpose of inspection, examination or survey, the Director of Health, of his agent, shall not so enter until he presents a duly issued search warrant, describing the dwelling, dwelling unit, room-ing unit or premises, to the owner, occupant or person in

Nothing in this section shall be construed to preclude the entry of the Director of Health, or his agent, at any time when, in his judgment, an emergency tending to create an immediate danger to the public health, welfare or safety exists, or when such entry is requested by the owner, occupant or person in charge of the dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises, or when the Director of Health or his agent presents a duly issued search warrant to said owner, occupant or person in charge thereof.

Any owner, occupant or person in charge of a dwelling, dwell-ing unit, rooming unit or premises refusing to permit, or im-peding entry of and free access to any part of any dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises for the purposes of inspection, examination or survey under the provisions of this sub-section and sub-section 11.01 above shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a misdemeanor.

### Section XII Enforcement

mines that conditions exist which cause any dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises to fail to meet the minimum standards provided for in this ordinance or regulations pur-suant thereto, he shall issue a notice setting forth the alleged failure or failures and requiring that such failures be cor-rected. The notice shall

(a) be put in writing;

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(b) set forth the alleged violation or violations of this ordi-nance, or of the rules and regulations pursuant thereto, and describe the dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises where the violation is alleged to exist or to have been committed;

(c) provide a reasonable time for the correction of any violation alleged;

(d) be served upon the owner, occupant, or person in charge of the dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises by personal service, as provided for in the rules of the courts of this state, or by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, deliver to addressee only.

If one or more persons to whom such notice is addressed can-not be found, after diligent effort to do so, service may be made upon such person or persons by posting a notice in a conspicuous place in or about the dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises described in this notice. After the passage of the period of time allowed for the cor-rection of any alleged violation, the Director of Health, or his agent, shall reinspect the dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises described in the notice, following the procedure detailed in sub-section 11.01 above. Before such reinspection is undertaken, the owner, operator, or person in charge of the detailed in sub-section 11.01 above. Before such reinspection is undertaken, the owner, operator, or person in charge of the dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises to be in-spected shall be informed that any evidence of a violation of any provision of this ordinance, or any regulation pursuant thereto, may form the basis of a criminal prosecution. The consent of the owner, operator or person in charge to such reinspection shall then be requested, and no such reinspection shall be undertaken without such consent.

13.62 In the event such consent to reinspection is refused, and where the Director of Health, or his agent, has reasonable grounds to believe that a violation of any provision of this ordinance or any regulation pursuant thereto has occurred or is occurring, he shall apply for a search warrant describing the dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises in ques-tion. Upon procurement of a duly issued search warrant, the Diector of Health, or his agent, is hereby authorized to enter, inspect, examine and survey the described dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises for the purpose of determining whether there has been compliance with the notice of violation.

# Section XIII Hearings and Appeals

13.61 Any person aggrieved by a notice of the Director of Health, or his agent, issued in connection with any inspection, examination or survey pursuant to this ordinance, may request, and shall be granted, a hearing on the matter before the Hous-ing Code Board of Appeals, provided that such person shall file in the office of the Housing Code Board of Appeals a writ-ten petition requesting such a hearing and setting forth the grounds therefore within twenty (20) days after the notice of the Director of Health, or his agent, was served upon such person. person.

Within ten days (10) of the receipt of such petition the Housing Code Board of Appeals shall set a time and place for such hearing, and shall give the petitioner written notice thereof. Such notice shall be by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested. At the hearing the petitioner shall have the opportunity to show cause why the notice should be modified or withdrawn. The hearing shall take place within a reasonable time after the receipt of the petition by the Housing Code Board of Appeals.

13.65 A majority of the Housing Code Board of Appeals, after full hearing is had, shall sustain, modify or withdraw the notice. Variances from the provisions of this ordinance may be granted where circumstances warrant, and in the judgment of the Housing Code Board of Appeals no harm to the public health, welfare and safety will result from such variance. from such variance. 19.65 The Housing Code Board of Appeals is hereby author-ized to administer oaths and affirmations to witnesses at such hearings, and to subpoens witnesses and documents employed

in such hearings. Subpoenas shall be served in the method pre-scribed by the rules of the courts of this state. 13.04 All proceedings at such hearings; including the findings of fact and decision, shall be reduced to writing and shall be a matter of public record and, as such, shall be recorded and certified in the office of the Director of Health, or his agent, as provided by the laws of this state.

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13.65 Any person aggrieved by the final decision of the Housing Code Board of Appeals may seek review thereof in a court of competent jurisdiction, as provided by the laws of this state. 13.66 Whenever, in the judgment of the Director of Health, or his agent, an emergency exists which requires immediate ac-tion to protect the public health, welfare or safety he may without notice or hearing, issue an order reciting the existence of the emergency and requiring such action as he deems neces-sary to eliminate it. Anyone receiving such an order shall comply as soon as possible, but shall be given a hearing, if requested, within twenty-four (24) hours.

# Section XIV Suspension of Permits of Rooming Houses

14.01 The Director of Health, or his agent, is hereby author-ized, with consent of the owner, occupant or person in charge, to enter, inspect, examine and survey all rooming houses between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. When consent between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. When consent to enter, inspect, examine and survey is not granted by the owner, occupant or person in charge, the Director of Health, or his agent, shall not so enter without a duly issued search warrant, except where, in his judgment, an emergency exists detrimental to the public health, welfare or safety. Whenever upon inspection of any rooming house, the Director of Health, or his agent, finds that conditions or practices exist which are in violation of any provisions of this ordinance, or of any ap-plicable rule or regulation adopted pursuant thereto, the Di-rector of Health, or his agent, shall give notice in writing to the operator of such rooming house that unless such conditions are corrected within a reasonable time the operator's permit will be suspended. At the end of such period of time the Di-rector of Health, or his agent, shall reinspect such rooming house, under the conditions of his first entry and inspection as set forth in this sub-section above, and, if he determines that such conditions have not been corrected, he shall issue an order suspending the operator's permit.

14.02 Any person whose permit to operate a rooming house has been suspended by order of the Director of Health, or his agent, may petition for, and shall be granted, a hearing on the matter in the manner prescribed by Section XIII on hearings. If no such petition is forthcoming within ten (10) days follow-ing the day on which a permit was suspended said permit shall be deemed revoked except that at any time within ten (10) days following such suspension any person whose permit has been suspended shall have the opportunity to demonstrate to the Director of Heath, or his agent, that his rooming house has been put in compliance with this ordinance and with all regulations pursuant thereto. Where such compliance is demon-strated to the satisfaction of the Director of Heath, or his agent, the suspension of the rooming house permit shall be agent, the suspension of the rooming house permit shall terminated.

# Section XV Rules and Regulations

The Housing Code Board of Appeals is hereby authorized to make, adopt, revise and amend such rules and regulations as it deems necessary for the carrying out of the provisions of this ordinance. After rules or regulations are proposed, public hearings shall be held on them, as provided for by the laws of this state. of this state.

# Section XVI Penalties

Any person who shall willfully refuse or fail to obey an order of the Housing Code Board of Appeals to meet the minimum standards of this ordinance, or of any rule or regulation adopted pursuant thereto, shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or be imprisoned for not less than five (5 days, nor more than thirty (30) days. Each day's failure to comply shall constitute a separate violation.

# Section XVII Designation of Unfit Dwellings and Legal Procedure of Condemnation

The designation of dwellings or dwelling units as unfit for human habitation, and the procedure for the condemnation and placarding of such unfit dwellings or dwelling units, shall be carried out in compliance with the following requirements: 17.91 Any dwelling or dwelling unit which shall be found to have any of the following defects shall be condemned as unfit uman habitation and shall be ac the health officer:

17.01.01 One which is so damaged, decayed or dilapidated, insanitary, unsafe, or vermin-infested that it creates a serious hazard to the health or safety of the occupants or

17.01.02 One which lacks illumination, ventilation, or sani-tation facilities adequate to protect the health or safety of the occupants or of the public.

17.01.03 One which, because of its general condition or lo-cation, is insanitary or otherwise dangerous to the health or safety of the occupants or of the public.

17.02 Any unit condemned as unfit for human habitation and so designated and placarded by the Director of Health, or his agent, shall be vacated within thirty (30) days.

17.05 No dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit that has been condemned and placarded as unfit for human habitation shall be used again for human habitation until written approval is secured from and such placard is removed by permission of the Director of Health, or his agent. The Director of Health, or his agent, shall permit removal of such placard by the own-er, occupant, or person in charge of the dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit whenever the defect or defects upon which the placarding action was based have been eliminated.

17.94 No person shall willfuly deface or remove the plac from any dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit which has been condemned as unfit for human habitation, and placarded as such, except when such action has been authorized by the Director of Health or his agent, as provided for in sub-section

17.03 above. Whoever violates this provision shall, upon con-viction, be subject to a fine or not less than Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars nor more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars. 17.05 Any person aggrieved by any order involving the placard-ing of a dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit may request, and shall be granted, a hearing under the conditions specified in Section XIII above.

17.06 Where no corrective action is taken by the owner, oc-cupant, or person in charge of a dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit designated as unfit for human occupancy within six (6) months following the date of the placarding action, and when no hearing is pending, the Director of Health, or his agent, shall order the structure in violation to be destroyed as soon as practicable.

17.07 Nothing herein contained shall be interpreted as pre-cluding any private right of action of any person against an owner, occupant, or person in charge of the placarded struc-

# Section XVIII Conflict of Ordinance; Effect of Partial Invalidity Personal Liability

18.01 In any case where a provision of this ordinance is found to be in conflict with any existing code, ordinance or regula-tion of this Town of Coventry existing on the effective date of this ordinance, the provision which establishes the higher standard for the promotion and protection of the health and safety of the people shall prevail.

18.02 If any section, sub-section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared invalid for any reason whatever, such decision shall not affect the remaining por-tions of this ordinance which shall remain in full force and effect, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. hereby declared to be severable.

18.03 The Director of Health, or his agent, and his assistants shall be free from personal liability for acts done in good faith in the performance of official duties.

# Section XIX Effective Date

This ordinance shall be effective on and after the twenty-first (21st) day after publication in a newspaper having circulation in the Town of Coventry. Dated at Coventry, Conn., this 9th day of February, 1971.

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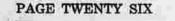
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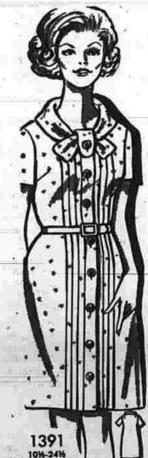
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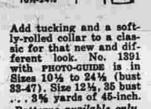
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# **School Deficit Still Stands** At \$42,900 No change has been made in

Tolland

the amount of the current school budget deficit of \$42,900 which will be aired at tonight's public hearing. The Board of Education which held its regu-lar meeting last night had hoped to effect cuts in the transportation budget, however, so far th matter has not been resolved. Because large numbers of residents are expected to at-

tend the hearing which was called by the Board of Finance it will be held in the high school gym instead of the cafeteria. It

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 The U.S. government says that only South Vietnamese troops are on the ground backetd by American air and artillery

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Land Use Plan Discussed **By Planning Commission** 

Bolton

Land Use Plan prepared by the these businesses totaling \$514 town's planning consultant firm, per capita in 1968. The report Brown, Donald and Donald, was level of sales indicates that discussed at the Planning Com- substantial portion of retail dol mission meeting last night. lars are spent by residents out-

ed chairman of the Zoning Bolton could support more sho Commission and Stanley Bates, ping facilities. chairman of the Conservation The plan goes on to say that Commission were also present without the generative factor of

sidered from three aspects: support an additional 35 to 50 Residential development, com-mercial development and indus-Infustrial trial development. In its discussion of industria

this area. Mrs. Patricia Krals, an Eng-lish teacher at the high school is resigning for personal rea-sons. Boout Anniversary Boy Scout Troop 15 marked 27 years at its annual banquet Sunday, an occasion which also

struction averages over the 20 currently carrying the bulk years at about 40 homes and 30 inter-town traffic.

And Charles Constructions of the service of the servi

- Custom 6-room quarters at 9 a.m. and release of American pris- ing and savage facilities ware of the Control Road will meet

A preliminary draft of the cial use, with retail sales f Robert Murdock, newly elect- side the town, and presumably at the meeting. I-84, it is estimated that Bol-Bolton's land use was con- ton's expected population could

gym instead of the cafeteria. It begins at 8 p.m. Two teachers resignations were accepted by the board last night. Both are to become ef-fective June 30. MARTHA LYNNE ALLEN, 9, who suffers from a congenital reading disability, is given neurophysiological testing by Julia McCoy, technician in the fective June 30. night. Both are to become ef-fective June 30. Mrs. Karen Thomas, a kinder-garten teacher, has submitted her resignation since her hus-band is being transferred from this area.

> ditional 80. showing a proposed network of In the population forecasts, roads throughout the town. It housing starts were estimated is felt by the consultants that as for five-and ten-year periods for the town becomes more develthe next 20 years. Estimates oped, alternate roads will be for home and apartment con- needed to relieve the few roads

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Radio Association will meet to night at 7:30 in the Veterans Orange Hall, Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge Dr., East Hartford. There will be a film on "Soundwaves" ond Congregational Church will quarter honor roll: meet tonicht at 7:30 in the and a talk on "Preparation for meet tonight at 7:30 in the Field Day and Contest Work," church parlor. The meeting is open to the pub-

American Legion, First Dismidwinter Feb. 2 American Legion, will head the group of speakers discussing American Legion and its benefits to legionnaires and

The Sunset Club of the Senior Citizens Center will not hold its First District Cong. William at a time to be announced.

Jehovah's Witnesses will meet cent campaign."

members of the girl tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay last

The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines will rehearse women interested in joining this courts.

Lutheran Church will rehearse jor Congressional initiative in efforts to aid American prison-

Full Gospel Christian Fellow-About Town ship, Interdenominational, will The Hartford County Amateur cussion tonight at 7:30 at

Hemlock St. was named to the dean's list for the third time this school year at Fairfield University, Fairfield. The executive board of th Manchester Junior Women's Costello, Vicki Barbero. Club will meet tonight at 8 at e Sunday, Feb. 21, the home of Mrs. J. Robert High honors: Eu to 5 p.m. at the Bedlack of 46 Berkley Dr., Ver. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Alan Chaloux.

# **Consumer Bill**

regular meeting Friday. Due R. Cotter, D, of Hartford yesto the holiday, the center will terday introduced the Consum- She Will Attend be closed. The next regular er Protection Act of 1971, ex-meeting will be Friday, Feb. 26, plaining, "as fulfillment of a VFW Conference

the President. This office will time of the conference.

rahip of er concerns will be reflected at reau, Department of Labor; Congregational the highest level of govern- and a visit to Arlington Nation Church will meet tonight at 8 ment. I urge President Nixon to al Cemetery. personally work for the enact- H. Ross Perot, Texas million ment of this necessary legisla- aire, will receive the auxilia-

night at 7:30 in Luther Hall. meeting consumer problems." ers of war.

St. Bridget Honor Roll The following St. Bridget

School pupils are on the second Grade 8

High honors: Christine Fran-Galvin.

Grade 7 Elizabeth Douglas Ryniewicz.

Honors: Vincent Perry. High honors: Alleen Scholsky, bills providing for revisions and Grade 6 Filed by Cotter Joan Tobin, Laurie Bourque,

Philip Goss. Honors: Martha Chace

ed by Mrs. Nixon; a talk by for the first year.

chapel choir of Emanuel tion. The bill represents a ma- ry's Better World Award for his

High honors: Eugene Cleary, Mrs. Herbert Phelon and Mrs. High honors: Eugene Cleary, Robert Johansson. as its special study topic for this year. The members are particularly concerned with all

amendments to the current child abuse law.

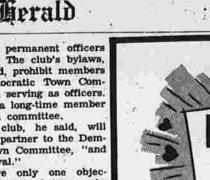
# Will Organize

tablishes two high level agen- winter conference of the Ladles At a preliminary meeting last









16,095 VOL. LXXXX, NO. 113 (THIRTY-SIX PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) Death Count Climbs Brandt Seen

**Target In** In California Quake **Kidnap** Plot LOS ANGELES (AP) - Officials today counted 60 

Estimates of damage from -----Tuesday's devastating tremor were upped to \$1 billion. Rescuers picking through the ruins of the Veterans Adminis-ruble from falling on him. The newspaper said Brandt

ration Hospital in Sylmar said mployes were miasing and chest and hand injuries. eared dead, the sheriff's office

Average Daily Net Press Run

For The Week Ended

January 9, 1971

age late Thursday after being whole ordeal. buried since the quake hit at Asked what kept him alive, he The newspaper said police 6:01 a.m. Tuesday, Rescue per- replied, "I thought I was dead." found plans for the kidnapings sonnel said Frank Carbonara Meanwhile, some 80,000 per- in the last few days while **Heroes** Greet

populous San Fernando Valley furt area. below an earthquake-damaged Brandt was to be kidnaped reservoir were expected to be allowed to return to their homes late today. Engineers had Kin Through drained off much of the water in the 3.6 billion gallon reservoir

Glass Panel whose concrete lac cracked by the quake. The homes of thousands SPACE CENTER, Houston persons in the valley and in Message On (AP) - Apollo 14's moon ex. communities such as San Fer-plorers returned home today, nando and Sylmar were dam-

area, or camped out in tents. long holiday weekend, conferred

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# In Louisiana Dr. Henry A. Alexa policy ad-on's principal foreign policy ad-viser and one of the conferees,

through a trailer window and Charles early today, destroying daughter Tricia, Director

you." area, which was sealed off. One the main, he said, the message Roosa apologized for the looter was arrested. would express administration plane's being three hours later. The section is about eight objectives and the rationale for saying. "We had a hard time blocks west of the heart of the correct subject." saying, "We had a hard time blocks west of the heart of the current policies. Sa- city of more than 50,000, at the Kissinger said it would

Carbonara was rushed by hel-and Ehmke were to be held they had removed 39 bodies and icopter to a hospital where he hostage until leftist lawyer rescued a man trapped for 58 was pronounced in good condi-Horst Mahler was freed from a hours. Two patients and three tion, although suffering from Berlin jail. He is being held on suspicion of being implicated in Interviewed by newsmen at the escape of a man accused of the hospital, Carbonara, his attempting to set fire to a A 68-year-old chef at the hos- face gaunt and drawn, said he Frankfurt department store. pital was pulled from the wreck- didn't think he slept during the There was no immediate official comment on the report.

> sons who were evacuated from searching for the missing man, a 20-square-mile area of the Andreas Baader, in the Frank-

> > (See Page Fourteen)

# the 3.6 billion gailon reservoir whose concrete face was Nixon Plans World State

'state of the world" message he's sending to Congress. It was a coat-and-tie meeting

in one of the two homes th chief executive owns here. The President set the fashion pace day sporting a new silk jacket burnished bronze.

Besides Rogers and Kissinger, George P. Shultz of the Office of

southwestern corner of the clude a "fairly optimistic" assessment of prospects for even-

> The State Department also (See Page Fifteen)

Senate Foreign Relations Com- Laos turn out. mittee's plans for broad hearto 14, said, "We feel it's been a an estimated \$1 million dam. Management and Budget and ings on ways to end the Indochi- committee to proceed with a in the Vietnamese invasion of flown from Phnom Penh Satur- ters, one F4 fighter-bomber and na war are being delayed by re- proposal, by Sen, Jacob K, Jav- Laos despite Nixon administraa na war are being delayed by re- proposal, by Sen. Jacob K. Jav- Laos despite Nixon administra-ta a war are being delayed by re- proposal, by Sen. Jacob K. Jav- Laos despite Nixon administra-ta a citat a day or Sunday, presumably by a a Citat transport that had been

good mission and we're ready to start debriefing and talking about it. "It is especially good to be series iaunched by Nix-thappened during the messare of the debriefing and talking although several motions and on last year, has been drafted thago in the several motion and year e being dalayed by re-series iaunched by Nix-thappened during the messare of the debriefing and talking atta thang't we away at the people at the series iaunched agencies offering com-make things turn out right." "Who worked so long and hard to enestware to in down from the pressident, thangened during the several motion and year e being dalayed by re-series iaunched by Nix-thappened during the mission." Mitchell said. "The source there in Houston who worked so long and hard to estify on out right." "Who worked so long and hard to estify on out right." "Who worked so long and hard to estify on points of thing turn out right." "Who worked so long and hard to east time of the storye storye described as a de-mission." Mitchell said. "The source there in Houston whow worked so long and hard to least time on the storye been a thrift for us we served agencies offering com-make things turn out right." "Who worked so long and hard to local National Guard to the readstary of the down thrift is storyed. "The source here said tool to particle the ord mission." Mitchell said. "The source here said tool to particle the new "and eladoration offering com-been a thrift for us we served agencies offering com-storyed. "The source here said tool to particle the new "and eladoration form the source shore said tool to particle the new "and eladoration of form tool the paralies and the messare in the ord with we served and the ord with was mobilized to particle the non some existing policies. But in "Who worked so long and hard to local National Guard to messate its or the new "and eladoration offering com-storyed. "The source here said tool particle the source shore said tool particle the source shore said tool particle the source shore said they didn't do it four years The request was made before ers today to Deputy Premier Si- than half a dozen clashes; it

# HARBY BERNSTEIN have hopes of getting off wel-

The Los Angeles Times fare. LOS ANGELES — President Richard Milhous Nixon's first with a friend here in Grass cousin, Philip Milhous, and Mrs. Valley because we are not the Milhous received help about a kind of people who are content year ago from the embattled to live the lives of paupers," California Rural Legal As. Mrs. Milhous said. California Rural Legal As-sistance Program in a dispute over welfare funds, court records disclosed Thursday. Milhous, 55, and his wife, Anna, 47, are ill and dependent on welfare funds, which are in which are funds, which are bresident has been told of the plight of herself and her hus-

jointly supplied by state, county plight of herself and her hus-and federal governments, and band, but their problems start-social security, from the federal ed in 1966 and have been getting worse ever since. The couple live in rural Grass The Los Angeles Times Valley, Calif., President Nixon's learned of the situation in the mother and Milhous' father wake of a bitter dispute between were brother and sister. California Gov. Ronald Reagan There is no indication that the and CRLA. CRLA officials had

President is aware of his cou- no comment on the case. sin's plight. White House of The governor had vetoed ficials could not immediately be CRLA's 1.8 million grant, charg-The dispute between Mr. and providing adequate service to Mrs. Milkous and welfare of- the poor and was in violation of ficials centered around a rules set up by the Office of levada County, Calif., Welfare Economic Opportunity which fi-Department attempt in late 1969 nances CRLA. cut back funds provided for OEO recommended overridin attendant to care for the ing Reagan's veto, but reported-

appropriation for trips to a doc- charges.

She said she and her husband



# Paving the Road to Bigger Bargains

As if car trouble were not enough, our patriotic pack found that they are farther ahead of their time than they think. As they rounded a bend, much to their surprise, they found no road ahead, and Manchester just over the horizon (horizons were a lot closer back in the old days). What to do? For the time being, help with the road, but will they make it back to Manchester in or the supercalifragilisticexplalidocious Washington's Birthday Sale?

### eld a reunion with their fami. aged or destroyed. lies through a glass panel, then Many fied to homes of relaegan two more weeks of isola- tives, went to evacuation cen- KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) tion in the Lunar Receiving ters set up in the Los Angeles \_ President Nixon, here for a An Air Force Cl41 jet trans. Thomas S. Kleppe, head of the today in his beachfront office port flew them to nearby Elling- Small Business Administration, with Secretary of State William on Air Force Base, landing at estimated not more than one P. Rogers and others on the 4:34 a.m. EST after a flight of nore than 14 hours from American Samoa. Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D.

Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa trailer, which was taken to the Storm Havoc Manned Spacecraft Center where the spacemen transferre to the lab. The wives and children of the

of the National Aeronautics and At \$1 Million announced the book-length docu-ment would be unveiled Feb. 25. Space Administration stood in 

getting away from those moan dancing girls. "I want everyone of you to state.

well as ours."

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take pride in the mission," Roo- Storms also were reported in tual agreement with the Soviets as and, "It was your mission as Crowley, 40 miles east of Lake on the limitation of strategic Nixon Kin III in California; sa said. "It was your mission as Crowley, 40 miles east of Lake on the limitation of strategic Charles, where some power arms. Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of lines were blown down and (See Page Twenty-Four)



MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

The Weather

Cloudy, tonight and Saturda

oward Saturday morning.



(Classified Advertising on Page 33)



Photo showing GIs moving toward Laos border was on last roll of film taken by AP Photographer Henri Huet, who was aboard a copter shot down Wednes-There were apparently no survivors after the incident in Laos. (AP Photo)

# Laird, Rogers Would Shun

# **Public Testimony on War**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The South Vietnamese operations in Rep. Bella

said news reports that U.S. ground troops are participatin

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**Ailing Leader** Of Cambodia In Relapse

end, reliable sources said to-

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By GEORGE ESPE Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-Twenty U.S. aircraft were reported today to have been shot down or crashed from unknown causes in Indochina, 19 of them supporting South Vietnamese campaigns in Laos and Cam-

At least 16 Americans wer reported killed and 7 wounded n the crashes. The toll for the past five days was one of the neaviest for U.S. aircraft since the American operation in the A Shau Valley in April 1967.

The U.S. Command gave some idea of the magnitude of American air support in the Laos campaign by announcing that U.S. helicopters flew 500 nissions across the border Thursday. These included trooplifts, gunships, medical evacuation and resupply.

The U.S. Command disclosed the loss of 12 aircraft between Monday and today, announcing some of them in delayed re ports. The command said a were destroyed and written of as total losses.

Pilots of one unit in Quang Tri in the northern sector told Associated Press correspondent M chael Putzel that eight more elicopters from their unit were shot down over Laos today. These were not reported by the U.S. command.

The pilots said two of th eight helicopters were de-stroyed, four others were recovered by larger helicopters that lifted them out and the status of the remaining two was un-

SAIGON (AP) — Lon Nol, Cambodia's alling premier, has suffered a relapse and will be flown to the U.S. Army's Tripler Hospital in Honolulu this week-end, reliable sources said to over South Vietnam are taking part in the Laotian operation.

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**Dependent on Welfare Aid** 

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The relationship Mrs. Milhous said in a tele- CRLA and the President's rephone interview this week that latives grew out of a series of she has continued her relation- misfortunes which began five ship with CRLA, and sometimes serves as an unofficial helper Mrs. Patricia Milhous Spires, for poor people in her Northern daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-



President Nixon's first cousin, Philip Milhous and wife, Anna, are shown i California home. In background is autographed picture of Nixon. (AP Photo)