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.

A Knack

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 Filed by Cotter Joan Tobin, Laurie Bourque,

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

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. Grade 6

Philip Goss. Honors: Martha Chace

as its special study topic for this year. The members are particularly concerned with all

Democratic Club

Will Organize

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

Adelines, will conduct a clinic



High honors: Eugene Cleary, Mrs. Herbert Phelon and Mrs. High honors: Eugene Cleary, Robert Johansson. High honors: Alleen Scholsky, bills providing for revisions and child abuse law.

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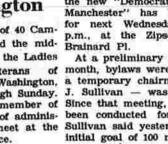
ed by Mrs. Nixon; a talk by for the first year.

chapel choir of Emanuel tion. The bill represents a ma- ry's Better World Award for his Lutheran Church will rehearse jor Congressional initiative in efforts to aid American prison-



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

In California Quake LOS ANGELES (AP) - Officials today counted 60 Estimates of damage from -----

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

Average Daily Net Press Run

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age late Thursday after being whole ordeal.

Heroes Greet

A 68-year-old chef at the hos- face gaunt and drawn, said he Frankfurt department store. 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

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 the 3.6 billion gailon reservoir whose concrete face was Nixon Plans 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 dameld a reunion with their fami. aged or destroyed. lies through a glass panel, then Many fied to homes of rela-

tion in the Lunar Receiving ters set up in the Los Angeles _ President Nixon, here for a area, or camped out in tents. long holiday weekend, conferred 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

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In Louisiana Dr. Henry A. Alexandre 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 to 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 administra-

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

Charles, where some power arms.

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 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-

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egan two more weeks of isola- tives, went to evacuation cen- KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) 'state of the world" message

> chief executive owns here. The day

Besides Rogers and Kissinger, mittee's plans for broad hear-

southwestern corner of the clude a "fairly optimistic" as-

The State (See Page Fifteen)

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 time we escaribed as attry with was reported "The storye the doard mission." Mitchell said. "The source hare estaints of the enew" and eladayed by re-storye the doard mission." Mitchell said. "The source hare estaints of the loal National Guard to mease during the sector of the storyet. "The source here said Lon Noil" the east right." "The source here estaints of the loal National Guard to mease the enew" and eladayed by re-storyet. "The source here said Lon Noil the east old the or source said the mease and the storyet. "The source here said Lon Noil the east old and re-storyet. "The source here said Lon Noil the east old an organizational guard to mease the site of the main the reak time perist bio particles. But in "Who worked so long and hard to east heast the mease and there said the meassaid the 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." they didn't do it four years The request was made before ers today to Deputy Premier Si- than half a dozen clashes; it

sessment of prospects for even-Department also

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-

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 far-

ther 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 supercalifragilistic explaid ocious Washington's Birthday Sale?



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

World State

he's sending to Congress. It was a coat-and-tie meeting in one of the two homes th

President set the fashion pace sporting a new silk jacket burnished bronze.

George P. Shultz of the Office of

HARBY BERNSTEIN have hopes of getting off wel-

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 reportedly at the suggestion of Mr. Nis Backed by CRLA, the Mil- on, CRLA was refunded for houses won that fight, but lost only six months pending further ittempts to restore a smaller investigation of Reagan's

appropriation for trips to a doc- charges.



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 Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of lines were blown down and

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

The Weather

Cloudy, tonight and Saturda

oward Saturday morning.



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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 Senate Foreign Relations Com- Laos turn out.

a 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

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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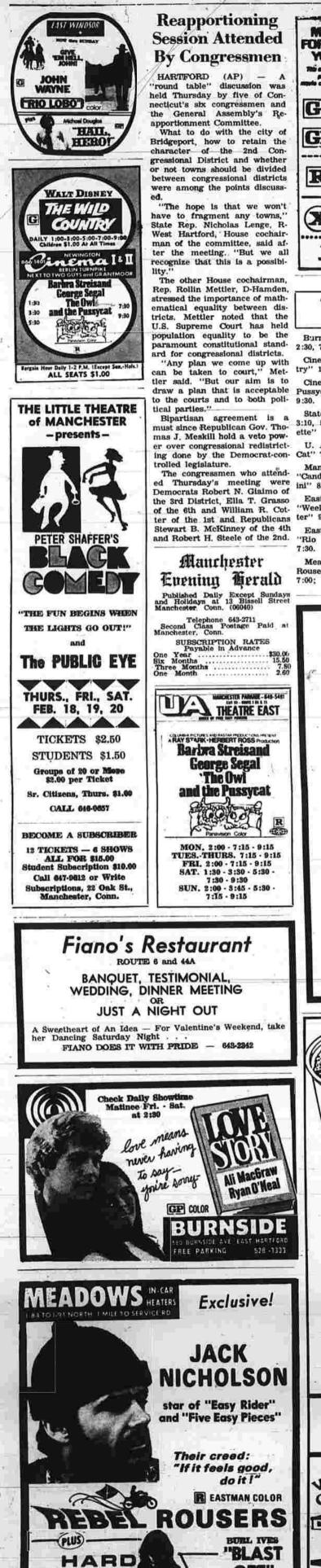
Dependent on Welfare Aid

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)





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RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanyin Parent or Adult Evention North East S Pass Pass I 2 A Pass 2 3 NT All Pass West South Double 2 NT the quality of their reasoning is 1 🐥 very high. West dealer (Ago limit may vary in cartain areas) Pass North-South vulnerable. Opening lead -King of Clubs, West cashed his top clubs and led a third club to South's ten. with a diamond in order to lead ARE A REAL AND A REAL Now South began to regret his aggressive bidding; He had on-ly six immediate tricks and a low heart toward dummy. Once again West had to play low since if he played the ace needed three additional tricks of hearts declarer would have South reasoned that West had both of the missing aces for his opening bid and rebid. If South made a mean of the four diamonds, two clubs and Declarer would have four diamonds, two clubs and one spade. Declarer would have THEATER TIME SCHEDULE Burnside — "Love Story" made a normal play, such as the king of spades, West would 2:30, 7:00, 9:00. Cinema I — "The Wild Coun-other club. Then South would aramount constitutional stand- 2:30, 7:00, 9:00. can be taken to court," Met- try" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. have only eight tricks; West two clubs can be taken to court," Met. If y' 1.00, 5.00, 7.00, 1.00, 5.00, would take the ace of hearts ther said. "But our aim is to Cinema II — "Owl & The draw a plan that is acceptable Pussycat" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, to the courts and to both poli- 9:30. and the rest of the clubs if giv-en the chance to do so. To make his contract, South K-2; Hearts, K-6-4; Diamonds. A-K-Q-5; Clubs, Q-10-5-8. State -- "Wild Country" 1:00, had to make an abnormal play. Bipartisan agreement is a State — "Wild Country" 1:00, had to make an abnormal play. must since Republican Gov. The 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; "Featur- That is, he had to lead and play atto; 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; "Featur- That is, he had to lead and play What do you say? Answer: Bid 1-NT. mas J. Meskill hold a veto pow-ette" 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10. in a particular order. The game promises 16 to 18 points (in this mas J. Meskill hold a veto pow-er over congressional redistrict-U. A. — "Owl & The Pussy would then be unbeatable. Steals Tricks case you have 17), with strength ing done by the Democrat-con- Cat" 7:15, 9:15. in at least three suits and with To begin with, South had The congressmen who attend ed Thursday's meeting were Democrats Robert N. Glaimo of Manchester Drive In Democrats Robert N. Glaimo of Manchester Drive In ini'' 8:45; "Girly" 7:00. balance distribution. Copyright 1971 General Features Corp. bemocrats Robert N. Glaino of the 3rd District, Ella T. Grasso of the 6th and William R. Cot-'Weekend With The Babysit-ford to play the ace since then dummy could play low and de-**Cuban Freeze** ter of the 1st and Republicans ter" 9:10; "I, A Lover" 7:30. Stewart B. McKinney of the 4th East Windsor Drive In clarer would have three spade MIAMI (AP) - The Unit and Robert H. Steele of the 2nd. "Rio Libo" 9:10; "Hail Hero" monds and two shifts of the Nations and Sweden have jointmonds and two clubs. Iy granted Cuba \$2 million to When West played a low create an institute for the manu-Manchester Evening Terald Meadows Drive-In — "Rebel spade, dummy was able to win facture and conservation of fro-Rousers" 8:40; "Hard Road" with the jack of spades. Now zen foods, Radio Havana has South had to return to his hand announced. Hartford Road Dairy Queen and Brazier **OPENING SPECIAL!** Today and Saturday, Feb. 12th and 13th BANANA @ 11 REG. 65c Dairy Queen Banana Splits—fresh-frozen (e) sweet milk, rich sauces and a whole banana. Dairy Oueen DAIRY QUEEN NO. 1 OWNED AND OPERATED BY FRED ANNULLI 684 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER (Next to Speed Queen Coin Laundry) CHERRY 528-33 WITH THE PURCHASE OF A BUCKET OR BARREL ucky Fried Chick FRI • SAT • SUN • MON FEB. 12, 13, 14, 15 BAGAMAN 307 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER Across from Parkade 300 BURNSIDE AVENUE, EAST HARTFORD Across from Martin Park OFF" Color

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USTRALIAN BRIDGE

HIGHEST QUALITY

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Down-Unders to give a good ac-count of themselves. Nobody will be surprised if the Australians finish in first or

second place. Today's hand,

played in a recent Australian

ournament, makes it clear that

Australia will send one of the

teams that compete in the six- WEST

team world championship in Formosa next May, and students of form expect the 0 10

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George E. Carey - Susan Rome





Your Dental Health

his the fifth in a series six articles on dental health published by The Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 7-18. My 21/2 year old is a chronic ucker. We have tried every way we know how to ge him to stop, but he won't. 1 thumbsucking harmful to his teeth?

Developmental psychologists tell us that thumbsucking — at east at an early age - is par of the instictive sucking reflex of the child. Attempts to change or eliminate it might cause the child to turn to a substitute ac tion which would be even less acceptable.

I naddition, dentists generally agree that thumbsucking until the age of five or six — when the permanent testh begin to erupt — is usually harmless However, persistant thumb sucking may eventually cause the upper teeth to turn out toward the lips, creating the so-called buck toothed effect. Certainly, we would recon

mend gently prodding your child to accept a substitute, such as a pacifier or other de-vice. But constant attention to the problem could actually en courage the child to continu thumbsucking, as he knows that t is a method of getting your

Some of my child's permanen teeth appear to be crupting crookedly. What can be done to help him now?

'There could be several sons for your child's teeth be erupting out of alignment You should consult your family dentist to see just what problem is.

One of the reasons may h that your child lost his firs teeth too soon. Whatever th eason-dental decay, injury, even heredity-the remaining teeth have shifted to fill the empty spaces. When the per-manent teeth erupt, they are forced to enter the mouth out of heir normal alignment.

Another problem could be that your child's dental arch is not sufficiently developed hold the larger permanent teeth. Thus all the teeth in the mouth are crowded.

Whatever the problem, your lentist can be of help. He may replace a missing tooth with a space maintainer—a wire de-vice which keeps the teeth from shifting into the empty tooth socket. This device then permits the permanent tooth t erupt where it should in the

He may also recommend th you consult an orthodontistties of the jaw and teeth. I he problem is caused by lack of growth in the dental arch, he orthodontist can recomme specific treatment, including the extraction of primary teeth to make room for those perma-nent teeth which have already erupted.

However, your dentist is the only person who can diagnose your child's problem and who can decide what course of treatment is advisable. Regular den-tal visits, beginning when the child is 2½ or 3 or when all his primary teeth have erupted, will permit your dentist to keep close watch for any problems which might develop. Yo should certainly see your den tist immediately, so that great er problems do not develop.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

U and R Construction Co. Inc to Barry S. and Susan L. Piv nick, property at 56 Woodstock Dr., conveyance tax \$47.85. Albert E. and Vera H. Ford to Jack A. and Alice W. Mc-Clintick, property on Overlook Dr., conveyance tax \$4.40. Barry S. and Susan L. Piv-nick to Robert M. (Jr.) and Elizabeth A. Kenyon, property at 57 Baulters Rd., conveyance tax \$28.05.

Judgment Lien Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Raymond and Judith Healey, \$2,667.41, two parcels of property at Manchester Rd, and Shallowbrook Lane.

Mechanics Lien Batter Lumber Co. Inc. against Clifford W. Slicer Con-struction Co. Inc., \$3,397.27, property on Tolland Tpke. **Certificate** of Attachment

Linda Arendt against Gustav A. Arendt Jr., \$20,000, propert at 89-91 Union St. G and H Paving and Con

struction Co. Inc. against Ray-mond and Bella Butler, \$1,200, property st. 57-59 Brookfield St. Trade Name Neil R. Belisle and Burton

C. Jackson, doing business as Van Ward Enterprises at 263 fain St.

Marriage License James Harold Butler of 338 Spring St. and Susan Linda. Bentley of 153 Highland St., Center Congregational Church, Feb. 20.

Building Permit Nutmeg Homes Inc., house a 264 Kennedy Rd., \$25,000.





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year, and more than half are di-verted illicitly into the streets. "We have found that over-production of amphetamines by legitimate manufacturers and promiscuous prescribing practices by some physicians here so the program of the National Institute count includes imports and re-lated drugs which do not fall neatly into the three major cate-gories. In an attempt to control ex-

tites and ward off fatigue. Melt

tites and ward off fatigue. Melt-ed down and injected into the veins in massive dosages, they produce an instant "high." Sedatives such as barbituates, which predate the Civil War, com the manufacture to make sure the destina-tion is legitimate," said Ker-ness. "Practically, we will have problems." are the other major drug of problems."

cal dependence, barbituates in-duce a physical dependence. Federal agents say the legiti-mate drugs pour into the black market through theft, mail or-"It's going to take a year or

exports. They cite these as examples: -An Illinois drug firm resources there." pills over a 10-year period to a The 2,000-mile Mexican borpost office box for a drugstore der, target area for such joint in Tijuana, Mexico. Federal U.S.-Mexican efforts as "Opera-

million tablets in transit. —A St. Louis firm shipped drugs purported to contain pep pills to New York for export to Formosa. But the drums con-tained aspirin with only a top layer of amphetamines. The manufacturer then began black marketing 600,000 pills, but had the bad luck to choose a federal agent as one of his customers. —A man claiming to be a le-titimate exporter ordered sev-

warehouse in the Bronx. He sub-stituted cartons of Epsom salts gling back into the United and sold the drugs in the Miami States."

and sold the drugs in the Miami area. "It was only uncovered after boxes of Epsom salts be-gan piling up unclaimed on a pler in South America," said a federal agent. The federal government is building a paper dam to plug these leaks. The Justice Department has begun drafting regulations to implement the 1970 Drug Con-trol Act. On May 1, it will re-quire annual licensing and in-spection for the first time of all manufacturers of dangerous drugs, and registration of dis-tributors and dispensers such a hospitals, pharmacles and doc-tors. States." Rep. Pepper, the veteran is states." Rep. Pepper, the veteran mittee's digging into the drug problem, says the 1970 law still is not tight enough on exports and cannot succeed until Con-gress forces U.S. manufacturers to reduce production. "The drug industry offered us a deal that if we would drop the prohibition against methamphe-tamines and amphetamines," he said in an interview. "They due the torus the said

The Federal Bureau of Nar. didn't come through." cotics and Dangerous Drugs will This session Pepper has intro-have about 1,300 agents by mid. duced an amendment to place

has set the stage for an amphe-tamine epidemic," said Rep. gled back into the United States, Claude Pepper, chairman of the House Committee on Crime. Amphetamines are those tab-lets, pills or capsules which raise the spirits, depress appe-

are the other major drug of problems." abuse. They are most frequently prescribed as sleeping pills and to ward off tension. Unlike pep pills, which promote psychologi. cal dependence, barbituates in. duce a physical dependence.

ders and sloppy controls over so to get a fix on where the di-

agents, acting on a tip, discov- tion Intercept," has been the ered the address was the 11th chief conduit of drugs moving hole of the Tijuana Country illegally into this country. Club golf course. They seized 1.2 The Customs Bureau reports a 212 per cent increase in seizures -A St. Louis firm shipped of contraband stimulants and

gitimate exporter ordered sev-eral million units of injectible the character of the recipient, amphetamines trucked to a and thereafter were diverted

he said in an interview.

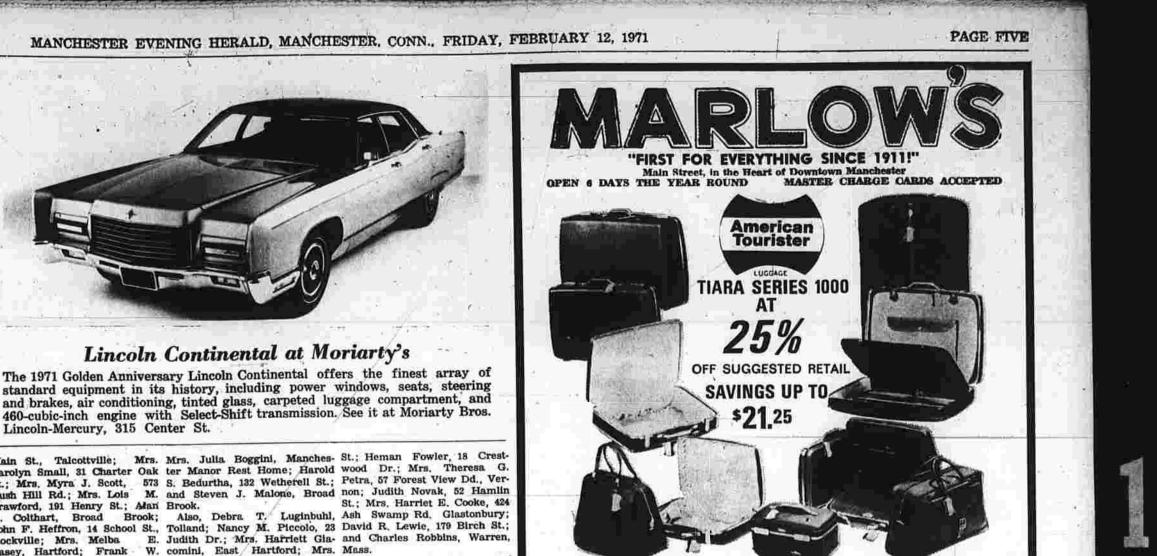
cotics and Dangerous Drugs will have about 1,300 agents by mid. 1971 to police 5,000 manufactur-ers and distributors, 6,000 hospi-tals, 50,000 pharmacies and 350,000 physicians. "Diversion occurs at every point of the chain," says Larry Kerness, the bureau's chief of c o m pli a n c e investigations. "With that many people you need only a few bad ones to compound the problem." For example, a drug whole-saler on Long Island, N.Y., dis-tributed nationwide a brochure issing a "sensational offer" for controlled drugs through the mail. The wholesaler, according to federal agents, was grossing sits million annually before his arrest last November. His going price was \$16 per thousand per pills which wholesale on the le-gal market for 76 cents to \$1.25 a thousand. This session People has intro-production quotas on pep pills, plans to submit another to out-law speed and is considering yet another to control the chemicals used in the underground manu-facture of speed. The 1970 law gave the Justice Department authority, with the concurrence of the Department of Health, Education and Wel-fare, to administratively limit production of dangerous drugs. It also put a quota on liquid speed, sometimes used to revive and very popular in the drug subculture. Now voices are being heard with in the unlimited manufac-ture of any dangerous drugs. At Bal Harbour, Fia., before the Wholesale Druggists Asso-ciation, the Treasury's Rossides



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Friday, February 12

The Legacy Of Lincoln

He was really nothing more than small town lawyer, not visibly prepared for the world of great affairs.

The problems he faced were, in degree and proportion, more serious than any American leadership has had to face, since.

The temper of his times was more savage and intolerant than that we are so often ashamed of today.

Yet somehow, under unparalleled test, the humbly prepared individual from Illinois managed to set the spirit and tone through which certain essential values could be protected and retrieved from the savage experiences of his time.

The dignity of man somehow surviv-

The potential nobility of a common cause government was preserved.

Steadfastness of principle and charity and tolerance for human behavior were were somehow kept married together.

We know now, of course, as his fellow countrymen must have sensed it as they followed it then, that the key to this performance was the part of him which was way inside him, underneath such lawyer-wise strategies and such canny psychologies as he may have sometimes yed. It was, it had to be, the in ternal spirit of the man which made it possible for him to stand, sad-eyed but tall, against the savage turmolls of his responsibilities, and present, to his own, and to all future times, a rallying point for the embattled decencies of the human experiment. It is that deep inside part that still reaches out to touch something deep inside us all, year after

Those Vulnerable Freeways

The experts are, almost as usual, taking the recent shock in the Los Angeles area as a possible indication of build-up toward a full-scale earthquake.

The big earthquake, likely to be a powerful as the San Francisco affair of 1906, is what they expect, and they consider it almost certain to arrive, perhaps tomorrow, perhaps next week, but within the next 30 years anyway.

Their theory is that the seams which make up the San Andreas Fault where the San Gabriel Mountains meet the floor of the San Fernando Valley are under increasing tension, which this week's quake has increased rather than eased, and that, sooner or later, these seems are going to let go of one another and the earth try to open.

That's the theory, and the dire prediction, Judging by the behavior of people all through history, such predictions will not frighten the present population away from the area, or even keep additional residents from moving in.

Meanwhile, this week's disaster hasdemonstrated, graphically, that particular part of our modern civilized estabshment which will be most vulnerable to the earth's ancient inner troubles.

The first thing any such massive earthquake would do would be to take those tremendous freeway systems in which California pioneered, and tie them down into impassable knots of twisted reinforced concrete.

This has been made dramatically clear by the way this week's shock twisted the bridges and overpasses which were within its grasp.

Once the traffic on the freeways had seen stilled, how would the safe sections of California make their way in to help those in trouble? The helicopter would apparently have to become the instrument of rescue and supply. The earthquake Cassandras have one unpleasant thing going for them. No natter how many predictions they miss, here is always a chance their next one will come true

Let us hope those earth seams hold and sun and moon do not tug too hard at this imperfect spheroid, and that all contemporary experts outlive their pre-

No WELTS

Until Captain Alan Shepard weighed in at the conclusion of the Apollo 14 mission, space travel had one enticement no other form of travel could boast.

Not only could the space voyager enjoy a sudden feeling of weightlessness during his freedom from earthly gravity, but he could count on losing a little of his real weight somewhere out there in

But Captain Shepard's statistic spoils ed in on the U.S.S. New Orleans, had gained a pound

His companion, Commander Edgar Mitchell, lost one pound, and Major Stuart Roosa, who stayed out of the reach of even the moon's gravity, lost ten pounds, effortlessly and painlessly, just circling around.

But Captain Shepard, when he weigh the record, and anything that can hap-

therefore, as if the death knell had been sounded for WELTS (Weight Easy Losing Through Space) before it could even get itself organized

pen once can happen again, and it looks

In other words, we'll have to Face Avoirdupois Terrestrially.

Not Filed And Forgotten

There is a widespread belief, not altogether unjustified, that the reports of White House commissions - derived af ter much labor and given out with much fanfare - are filed and forgotten. This has not been the case with the White House Commission on Campus Unrest, about which I write with considerable personal bias. The report was attacked by, unidentified White House "spokesmen" before it was even writ ten; it was severely criticized by Vice-President Agnew as soon as it was made public; and President Nixon made no omment on its contents for two months But things had been happening as a result of the report, and they continue to appen. The very existence and methods of operation of the Scranton commission had an effect. They said to disturbed udents and university administrator that somebody was taking them serious ly, was listening, was striving to recommend remedial steps.

The report itself convinced many students and educators that somebody unlerstood the nature of the youth-culture challenge. This had a good effect. Prob ably it cannot be proved, but I am sure he existence of the commission and the understanding nature of the report had something important to do with the quieting of the campuses in the present academic year Many administrators studied

ie report and tried to put its recommen dations into effect, as they could be adapted usefully to the particular conditions of each campus.

Of great importance, the Defense Department took most seriously the recomendations about equipping and training e National Guard in humane crowd control techniques, rather than in the warlike methods shown at Kent State and elsewhere. Police forces both state and local, also have been studying the problem of crowd control. Cooperation and contingency planning between campus city police have made great progess. These are all matters gone into carefully in the Scranton commission report. There have been definite results. After the November elections were behind, when generally speaking a hard ine was the administration tactic. Presient Nixon made his comment on the report. It was serious, thoughtful, in very large agreement, and no more defensive than might be expected. More important in his speech at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska on Jan. 14, the Presiient took a conciliatory and unifying line, just as the commission had urged him to do and in terms reminiscent of its own language. Now even Vice-President Agnew,

speaking to a youth group in Washington, has quoted the commission's report which he had denounced as 'more pablum for the permissivists" - as authority to support a point he was mak-

Finally, in Ohio, U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas has excluded from the trial of individuals indicted on connection with the Kent State riots the report of the Portage County grand jury. his report, at strong variance with the Scranton commission's findings as well as those of the FBI, now is found by the federal judge to be "partially inaccurate" and harmful from other points of view

All this is useful. But of more impotance is the growing awareness in the country - and I think this is happening elsewhere in the world, for different reasons-of the nature of youth's challenge conventional culture and value sys-

Both sides, the conventional culture, and the "new" culture, are listening more to one another than they have eve done. They are finding some meeting

grounds on which to agree. There is a long way to go. It is my impreasion, from visits to campuses reently, that many young people are disillusioned, weary, and frustrated. The inder for renewed revolt is there. But the absence of severe reaction to events n Cambodia and Laos shows an apathy which is both encouraging and disturb-We must not waste the time that ias been gained. We must strengthen and use a bridge to youth, a link between experience and idealism, a willngness to hear and an effort to under stand - on both sides. - ERWIN D CANHAM IN THE CHRISTIAN SCI-ENCE MONITOR.



ENCOUNTER IN GLASTONBURY WOODS

Inside **Crucial Test** Of The ARVN . Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - High-level legions? cial test which may well de- paper tiger of the 1960s. If have been relatively quiet. Thus, President Nixon's deci- formed well in Cambodia, they decision inside the Administra- bars. sion to send Saigon's best troops definitely would not have been tion was that the Chinese would into the Laotian panhandle ulti- sent into Laos.

mately affects more than Com- Until then, one key adviser munist troop concentrations or regarded Secretary of Defense sesament. supplies rolling down from Melvin Laird's Vietnamization impotant though they as a cosmetic maneuver to exare. If the troops of Saigon's tricate U.S. troops without real-ARVN (Army of Vietnam) pull ly checking Communist forces. off their assignment, the hopes "I've changed my mind," he of speeding U.S. troops with- told us. "I think we have a 50drawals are enhanced. If they 50 chance now."

fail, the immediate future is un- Thus, the Laotian gamble certain with all sorts of ominous must be viewed in two lights: Hand, could find itself fighting ties - not excluding a first, its capacity supplies south along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, thus preventing a build-up for a major Communist The improbability of such attack against South Vietnam failure, however, is why Mr. second, to test the ARVN.

highly accelerated U.S. with-

drawal to get rid of an impos-

country by themselves after the

U.S. withdraws-now believe it

may work. They now tell the

President that the ARVN is

rapidly becoming the equal if

not the superior of Hanoi's bat-

tle-hardened forces.

sible situation

Nixon gave the green light for If they pass the test, the rethe Laos operation. His high- sult could be a more rapid U.S. level advisers outside the Pent- troop withdrawal - the fondest agon who had privately but hope in the White House. But forcefully questioned the validif they fail, Presidential advisity of "Vietnamization"-trainers - in and out of the Pentaing and equipping the South Vietnamese to defend their gon - would rather find out now than later.

The reason is obvious. Hanoi becomes convinced the South Vietnamese can fight alone, a negotiated settlement becomes a serious possibility But if the North Vietnamese These top Presidential advi- turn the Laotian incursions into sers are fully aware that events a disaster (regarded by Washon the new Laotian battlefield ington officials as impossible could make them look foolish. Mr. Nixon might decide to pull Because, whatever else it does, out even more rapidly, cutting the Laotian incursions to cut his losses on grounds that Sai-

will almost certainly decide "hack it alone." ground troops, slug it out toe- both surprising and pleasing to for the Lincoln memorial in So many do.

to-toe with Hanoi's seasoned the Nixon administration. In Washington.

had been queen of England for ten days, was beheaded after the Ho Chi Minh supply trails gon will never be able (in the being charged with treason. running down into Cambodia words of one policymaker) to once and for all this question: One reason disaster is not ex- by James Edward Oglethorpe for five years. Then he sober-Can the ARVN, for the first pected here is the restrained re- landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1733, English colonists led

this month



"EVEN IF WE HAD BIG BEN IN HERE WE COULDN'T HEAR THE TICKING, GUV NOR"

scream but take no action. Nothing has changed that as-The test, however, is not in Moscow or Peking, but in ARVN's combat capabilities against the large enemy force concentrated in southern Laos. If the one-time Administration skeptics are right in their new

a force that has learned enough

about protracted warfare to

turn it against the very Asian

Yesterdays

Herald

25 Years Ago

YMCA postpones fund drive

until March out of deference to

10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday: The Her-

On This Date

In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who

did not publish.

Red Cross Drive which starts

Communists who invented it.

Some Die Sober By D. J. R. BRUCKNER The Los Angeles Times

Herodotus, had to make a de- ed him a bowl of champagne. cision when they were drunk. The first time he approached they reconsidered it when they the bubbles hit his nose and were sober; but, if they made made him back away. He one sober they reconsidered it crouched up to the bowl again private conversations with U. S. drunk. The Supreme Court, of and again backed away, growlpolicymakers in the Nixon ad- Engagements in Cambodia on officials here, the Soviet am- course, is always sober, but it ing Siamesely. Finally he leapministration, skeptical until re- a far smaller scale than what bassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, does some fine things anyway, ed at it, plunged his face in and cently about fighting capabil- may now be developing in Laos has displayed not the slightest like that elegant and humane lapped it all up. Later he fell ities of the long-despised South have played an important part sign of anger at the President's decision it gave out the other off the kitchen table, and ther Vietnamese army, will judge its in convincing these skeptics decision. In Moscow, the Com- day nullifying the laws of 16 hid under a bookcase all day performance in Loas as a cru- that ARVN is no longer the munist party press and radio states which until now allowed Shamed, I guess. public officials to stigmatize Champagne is good fare, and termine the future of Indochina. Saigon's troops had not per- As for Peking, the unanimous topers by posting their names in not a depressant. At least not

of them, as great drinkers.

wrote lovely lines about the to be, It is fine verse, anacreontics; lubricious.

Catuddus bitter," Ovid deep, sweet and with a woman; patron moved from his stool at Aristophanes liked his uncut by the bar. any water. Shakespeare has Faldesire and deprived him of the me in a Boston hotel last year terrific sexual depressant, so not even 40. Some of the young they smoke pot instead. And drink whiskey sours which people who worry about the do not know about drinking. population explosion! One of the greatest Chinese

when drunk, trying to make love to the moon which he saw the Earl of Rochester, was drunk ed up, confessed to an Anglican

My ex-cat, a Siamese tom

If the ancient Persians, says took to drink one night. I pour

in this gullet. Definitely not. Stigma, indeed. In the ancient Chartreuse is a depressant, but world drinkers were honored, a lovely one. A Chartreuse and feared. In all the old soc- drunk is easy to take the next ieties poets were revered as day. You are sick, but you keep prophets, visionaries, and, most tasting sweet green forests when you exhale. Champagne is good "The Great Anacreon died by for some sports, too. Give a row wine," laments the poet Philip er a bottle of good brut an hour Ayers. Well, he was old; and before he goes onto the river people who die of drink would and he will row like a demon have died of something else any- in a sweat. It is not good for way. Anacreon and his followers broad jumpers. Nothing seems

ure of wine, and wine led Los Angeles is a bad tow them to write lovely things for determined drinkers; bars about love-of girls, boys, are too scattered and they close nature, anything. In plous circles too early. In Chicago, where they got a bad name. Pity that. many stay open until 5 a.m., I once watched a fire company medollous, sensuous, thrilling, roar through a saloon on a Sunday afternoon, douse down a The poets all tell how they blazing back wall and put a liked it. Horace liked his wine playwood cover up over the charred remains while not one

The kids don't drink much; staff say that sack gave him the they turn on. A young lady told power. A lot of people believe that "you are the last drinking that. Alcohol, they say, is a generation." Probably, and I an these are generally the same shows you just how much they For some years I had a recurrent dream in which stone poets is said to have drowned zodiac figures, has relief, passed in circles over my head, had no recollection of any such reflection in a river. It was a figures and this bothered me. fine death. That exquisite poet, Then I revisited an Oxford college I had attended and saw,

(See Page Seven)

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"It may well go without saying, and perhaps it should, that what the gospel always has in mind is "to comfort the distressed." What may not go so well without saying is that is never understakes that role prematurely. It is equally concerned "to distress the com fortable." Jesus never occupied himself with the way out. One might think that he was intolrably cavalier about that. To him it was the way through that mattered. It was not with him as with us the problems of living that loomed so large; as Bonhoeffer somewhere point out, it was the problem of life It is this utlimate bewilderment this ultimate alienation, this ultimate anxiety that the gospe ddresses; and the gospel a dresses it by increasing it. Freud, with a disaste which almost amounts to nausea, calls religion 'an "irrational delu sion": Man's assumption that he is invulnerable, immortal backed up by the Almighty But where in the Bible is t If he is backed up, he is back ed up into a corner!" -taken from the book "Love

-by Paul Scherer Earle R. Custer, Pastor North United Methodist Church

is a Spendthrift"

Book Stresses Comic In Economic Course grant from the Hawali Joint

Roe Ruined

By BRUCE DUNFORD ssociated Press Writer

Council on Economic Education. "They wanted something that HONOLULU (AP) - Two Ha- would improve the basic know wall educators and a San Diego edge of economics in the state," artoonist are experimenting with a new way of getting high school students interested conomics-a Pop Art comic

Steven L. Jackstadt, 28, co-au- roe from the Baltic has been dethor of the first booklet, said, clared a health hazard and In the small (500-people) Ne- looked, being six and terrified. people. Anyway, we did not to ferret out welfare abuses. Economics has the worst image barred from sales by Swedish braska town where I was a boy He was lying there, all right, stigmatize him for drink, and it The special staff within the and nearly all the students re- authorities. quired to take it find it dull." the Hamada, 31, who teaches roe," a spokesman for the De- type that no one in his house all. His lids were closed. That Now, I know there are many fraud, payment errors and well economics at Punahou School in partment of Fisheries said, was allowed to drink before he was the beginning of skepticism people who cannot drink a little fare abuses. Ionolulu, hit upon the idea of doing a basic economics text in comic book form last fall. "We're both avid comic book readers," said Jackstadt. "Once we thought of it, the comic book dea seemed a natural solution

to getting through to the stu-Jackstadt, who recently be came director of the Office o

Economic Education at the Uni versity of Hawali after teaching economics at Punahou School for two years, said eight high schools on Oahu island alread have placed orders for the book

Of the 50 other high schools in Hawaii that were sent copies o the comic, 41 have expressed more than passing interest in it,

The first creation is a 43-page booklet of free-hand drawings and is titled "Primero Dinero which Jackstadt said roughly translates to mean "basic mo

"Primero Dinero," nick named "Primo," is introduced as "The World's Richest Man' and is shipwrecked on a South Pacific island, which "Primo" calls a "bummer." It sets the basis for his want for "re sources" and their "scarcity." The cartooning was done b John Dawson, 32.

The comic story, using mod language, begins by explaining de economie terms: "From now on gang as we watch Primo in action, we'll be

studying economics, Definition of economics: Economics is the study of how men choose to allo cate scarce resources in order to satisfy their wants." The zany situations portraye

in the comic largely are Ha-wail-oriented, including the nickname of the hero-"Primo" -which is a locally brewe The story also involves "pol"

and "sushi" factories. But ootnote reads: "For mainlat ders: Sushi is rice wrapped in seaweed, filled with fish, plums etc. Poi is mashed up taro root -nice pasty stuff." Jackstadt says he doub there will be a need for altering

"We feel the use of the Ha walian terms will add a certain exotic element to the book an make it interesting to the main land students," he said.

the contents for use in main

Their plans on the basic economics comic will not stop with the first booklet and work is under way on a second edition to be used after "Primero Dinero," Jackstadt said. "Our second book is based o

the flying superheroes," he said. "Our heroes will be the 'Fiscal Flash' and 'Monetary Man.' " They are based on th two most widely accepte means of stabilizing the nation's economy-monetary policy versus fiscal policy, he said. Jackstadt said the money t



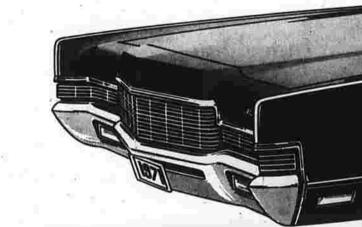
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Some Die Sober (Continued from Page Six)

on the arched ceiling of a 16th was 11. The rule was not strictcentury gateway, the very fig- ly kept, but mostly. something of a crush on my drink. These ruminations were ures. People at the college said I believed anything my older mother which would emerge set down only for the stronger had been carried home that brothers told me until I was with the warmth of drink. But subtler and most refined read way a few times, strange, that: almost seven, and they told me he disgraced himself one night ers. I must have had my eyes open. a lot. One day they came home when he lurched into the street Well, a lot of carrying goes with to announce that one of our in front of her, bowed deeply drinking. In Munich the crowd many big drinkers was lying and said, "Good evening, at the Katerinerkellar will carry dead drunk behind a bar and ladies." I think she thought after STOCKHOLM (AP) - Cod ycu home when you sink, to that flies were eating his eyes. that, that he could not count. Nixon administration is assent their homes, not yours. Well, I went down there and She had no respect for stupid bling a force of up to 55 persons

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in me; my own brother could and therefore must not drink not always be believed, at all. And all kinds of tragic The drinker was a fine fel- stories. But I think this disabillow who used to bring his fam- ity comes out of their souls, not. ily to town in overalls on the out of bottles. Let no dumb mutt front of the wagon. He had write me about the evils of something of a crush on my drink. These ruminations were you could see all the main types in the hot dust in the sun, stink- is a good thing that the Supreme Department of Health, Educa "Very considerable quantities of drinking. An old fellow in ing like an old barrel, but the Court says now no one can do tion and Welfare will check for Jackstadt and co-author, Yu. of DDT have been found in the that place once assured a WCTU flies were not at his eyes at that in the name of the law. misrepresentation or apparent

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Maurice Flenman Maurice Flenman, 67, of Penney. Vindsor, a Manchester native,

name, died today. He was 96. He succumbed at 11:30 a.m. at the Harkness Pavillion of Co-lumbia Preabyterian Medical Ocenter, where he staffered a se-night, a spokesman for Penney

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Preliminary Work Begins Police Log **On Pre-School Screening**

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

ARRESTS

New Trial Ordered In Larceny Case

Pleas Not Voluntary

voluntary, we are constrained to find error."

denied the services of a public Also concurring in the decis-defender, and trial by jury. ion was Judge John J. Casale.

Although a new trial was or- dant to imprisonment, judges

was turned down. to inform defendants of their That section also contended rights and to determine wheth-Armentano's finding on the er they understand the action grounds that Overend was they are taking."

Tolland County Superior Court

Two-to-Five-Year Term

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Bounty Hunting Target of Bill **By Angry Pupils** HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti-

cut lawmakers got an earful Thursday from an unlikely group of lobbyists — five fifth-grade pupils from South Wind-

The students came to a hear ing before the legislative En-vironment Committee to push for a bill their class drafted last year. It would eliminate the sport, or business, of bounty unting in the state. One of the pupils, James Thiodeau, said the bounties the state now pays on some animals upsets the balance of na-ture, "People kill owls and bobcats for money," he said, but "owls and bobcats are important because they kill animals that eat corn, like mice and

The youngsters were only a

the state already has very few hunting fatalities.

n hunting accidents since 1966 when a hunter safety program was initiated. And four of those

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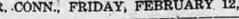
By LEE BYRD

Crash Kills Tot



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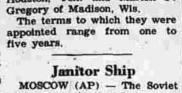
Town Resident On U.S. Board

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate confirmed Thursday President Nixon's nominations

of a chairman and six mem- Union has developed a small bers for the National Credit Un- ' janitor'' ship to clean oil from ion Board.

chairman.

Manchester, Conn., Lorena a hose to the shore. ausey Matthews of Oakridge, Tass said large-scale produ Fenn., DuBois McGee of El Cen- tion of the ships has been start tro, Calif., Joseph F. Hinchey of ed at many of the country's Philadelphia, James W. Dodd of shipyards.



Houston, Tex. and Marion

polluted coastal waters, the off Richard H. Grant of Ports- cial news agency Tass reporte mouth, N.H., will be board The two-man craft emplo two large metal shields to col Confirmed as members of the lect four tons of oll per hour and board were John J. Hutchinson pumps the collected oil through

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> BELCON LAUNDERMAT **309 GREEN ROAD**







Hebron

Harvest Fair Beid reported that he has au

of the Lions Club, reports that the shopping center; Mill-the club has received a letter stream Rd. and Rt. 207. from the Rev. Herbert Kelsey. Also, Deepwood Dr. and Rt. president of the council, offer- 85; London Rd. and Daly Rd.; the teen-age dance in conjunc- Rd.

In his letter, Keisey ex-pressed the council's sentiments that with the organization in the hands of the Lions Club "we continue to look for a big-stele's new offices at 948 Main ger and better fair."

The committee plans to meet

with the State Health Depart- tions for all. ment, reported to the Board of The committee also discussed incidents at two republican for Selectmen that after inspecting the positions of fire marshal, nerals, ban the wearing of mili-an area on East St. for an ob- fire chief and town constables. tary-style uniforms and the con-

men's meeting that Schur had ommendations. run across this problem in two or three other places and there is nothing that can be done i aliminate the odor.

The situation had been called to the selectmen's attention b residents in the area who stated hat the odor only seems to c cur in the winter. Five-Mile Race

Robert Dixon asked if any response had been received from the State Traffic Department concerning permission t conduct the five-mile road ra

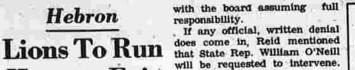
planned for this April. Reid stated that he had r ceived a verbal denial for the use of state roads Wednesda from the Colchester State Polic Barracks but nothing written has come through from th

Dixon referred to a letter he had received from John Kele-her, a former basketball coach at Rham High School and presently a physical education in-structor at Eastern Connecticut State College. In his letter, Keleher referred

to the previously reported de nial from the state police and state should not be able to st the race. He mentioned he has contacted the boys fr tham who are planning ace and has offered his ass

has been running in simil races for seven years and the races have been run on state well as town roads using volu teer firemen to suppleme town police or constables.

The Board of Selecten agreed that in the absence any written reasons for the n l of permission to use stat roada the race will be he



The Recreation Council Inc. has turned over operations of 12 new street lights in town. On Monday, the office will be closed and there will be no deliveries. Collections its annual harvest fair to the The new lights will be lo-Hebron Lions Club which plans cated at Gilead and Rham Rd.; o promote a major fair next London Rd. and East St.; Daly day. All. Wilbur Dennis, vice president St. and Coleman St.; Rt. 66 at

ing to turn over control on con- Hickory and Elizabeth Rd.; lition that the council be per- Millstream Rd. and Rt. 66; and mitted to continue to sponsor Reidy Hill Rd. and Hope Valley

According to Dennis, the com- St., Willimantic. Anyone who wishes to make don. mittee hopes that the fair will any inquires in reference to The talks will be attended by include amusement rides, horse bills or offer any suggestions Foreign Secretary Sir Alec pulls, oxen pulls, doodle bug pulls and various booths run by son, executive assistant, or Mrs. Reginald Mauding and Defense

Saturdays. the recent üpsurge in activities Salary Study of the Irish Republican Army

Swamp Gas appointed, of town employes ment adopted two new emergen-Paul Schur, chief sanitarian and have made recommenda- cy regulations as law. The regu-

noxious odor, it is his opinion At its next meeting, scheduled cealment of dead or wounded. that it is caused by hydrogen for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the The new laws also make it an sulfide (swamp gases). Town Office Building, the com- offense to openly parade mem First Selectman Aaron Reid mittee will discuss fringe ben- bership in the IRA or any other stated at last night's select- efits and finalize all salary rec- quasimilitary, subversive or ter

VALENTINE'S DAY

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

Postal Schedule The Manchester Post Of-

fice window will be open tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to noon. There will be regular delivery. will be on the regular holiday

Ulster Leader In London For **Talks on Riots**

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minthe teen-age dance in conjunc-tion with the fair and to run the Little Olympics for the chil-dren in town. In his letter, Kelsey ex-pressed the council's sentiments government leaders on his pint. strife-torn province. In 1965, the agency dynamited day, days when Monday we but the word is getting around 4,306 stills in the Southeastern ship days when Monday we

country residence north of Lon-

local organizations. At the same Nancy Moore at the office. Secretary Lord Carrington. time, they would like to keep The office will be open five British sources said a main the sources said a main "old-fashioned country days a week and half a day on topic would be how to deal with this evening to appoint chair-men of the various sub-com-last night completed its review land into renewed turmoli. of all positions, both elected and The Northern Ireland govern lations, proposed Tuesday after

rorist organization.

Mercury in Moonshine Latest Southern 'Tragedy' Georgia alone last year and seized more than \$1,000 gallons

And that, the revenooers say, brain.

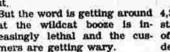
schedule, once during the is one of the reasons the moon- "We have been unable to de- product of the South.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Wor-ried about the mercury in your in moonshine for years but re-swordfish and tuna? Down cently laboratory tests revealed South it's turning up in the dangerously high levels of mer-moonshine. cury, which can damage the brain damage the brain the mercury brain.

shining industry in the rural termine the source of the mer- "About the only thing we can South has fallen on hard times. cury," said Jarvis Brewer of figure," he said, "is it has The Alcohol, Tobacco and the division's regional office. weather and tradition going for Firearms Division of the Inter- "It could come from the wa- it down here. You can mak Firearms Division of the inter- "It could come from the wa- it down here. You can make nal Revenue Service says de-clining demand and such busi-putting in the stuff now to help out shelter and Southerners ness pressures as the rising cost it ferment in the winter." have traditionally drunk moon-of ingredients have forced many Lead saits, which cause blind-shine."

their way into the liquor Blue Monday

small operators to give up the ness, among other things, find trade. their way into the liquor Moonshine aficianodos now through car radiators used in



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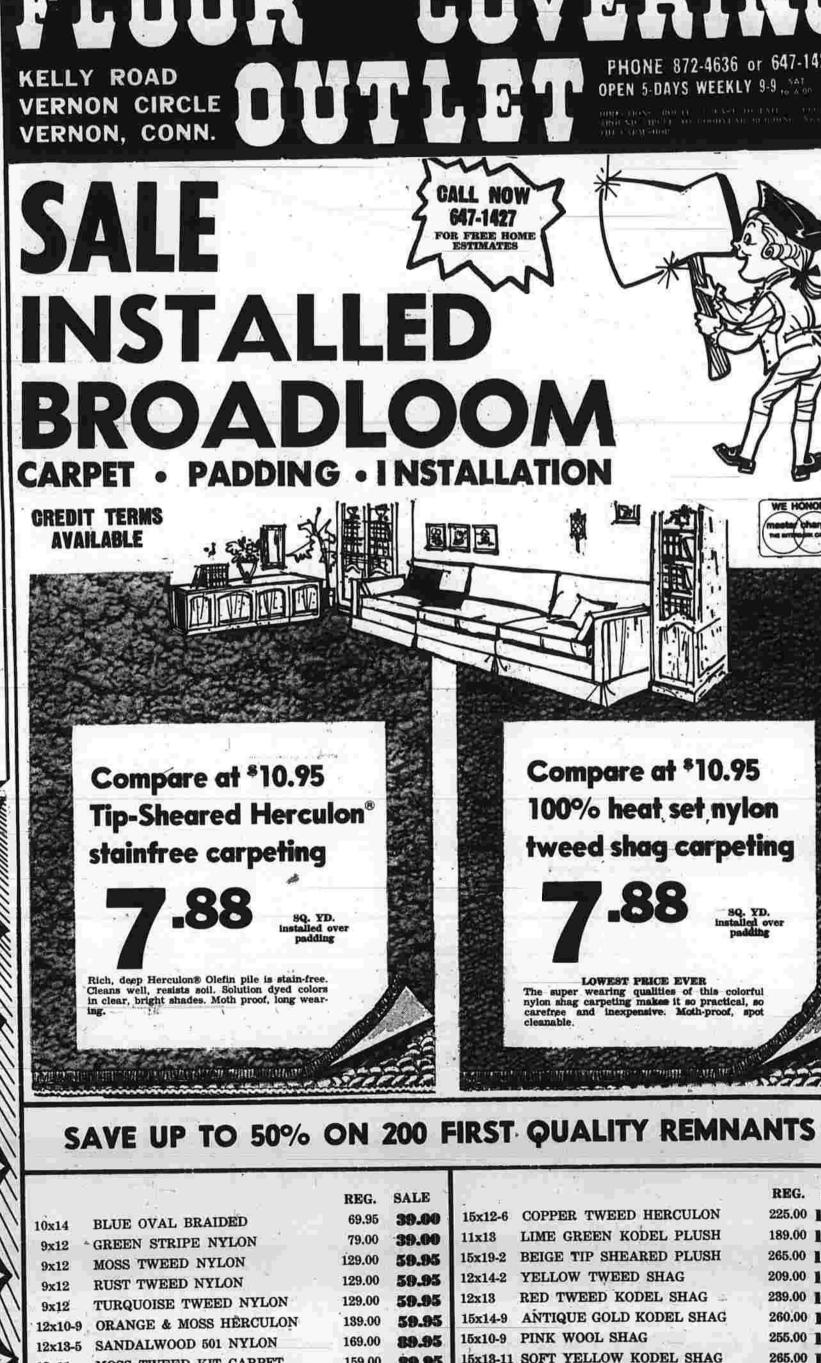
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4 BLUE OVAL BRAIDED	69.95	39.00	15x12-6		225.00	119.95
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2 MOSS TWEED NYLON	129.00	59.95	15x19-2	BEIGE TIP SHEARED PLUSH	265.00	139.00
2 RUST TWEED NYLON	129.00	59.95	12x14-2	YELLOW TWEED SHAG	209.00	149.00
TURQUOISE TWEED NYLON	129.00	59.95	12x13	RED TWEED KODEL SHAG	289.00	150.00
0-9 ORANGE & MOSS HERCULON	139.00	59.95	15x14-9	ANTIQUE GOLD KODEL SHAG	260.00	159.00
8-5 SANDALWOOD 501 NYLON	169.00	89.95	15x10-9	PINK WOOL SHAG	255.00	169.00
1 MOSS TWEED KIT CARPET	159.00	89.95	15x18-11	SOFT YELLOW KODEL SHAG	265.00	175.00
4 ORANGE TWEED NYLON SHAG	139.00	89.95	15x14-1	SOFT BLUE ACRILAN PLUSH	312.00	185.00
-5 GOLD TWEED KIT CARPET	150.00	95.00	12x19-11	MOSS TWEED 501 NYLON	279 00	189.00
-5 BLUE GREEN KIT CARPET	150.00	95.00	15x14-6	BRONZE WOOL PLUSH	825.00	190.00
5 RED WOOL PLUSH	200.00	99.00	15x19-2	AVOCADO PLUSH ACRILAN	850.00	199.00
2-5 AVOCADO 501 NYLON		119.95	15x20_1	AVOCADO SCULPTURED ACRILAN	380.00	240.00

taled only 77,203 gallons.



Kindergarten Registrations Set Feb. 22-26

Vernon

Advance kindergarten registrations will be accepted from Feb. 22 through 26 at each of the town's elementary schools. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and parents are asked to go to the school nearest their home to fill out the registration form. They should bring with them, the child's birth certificate.

At the time of registration parents will receive further information regarding the preschool screening procedure to be completed in May. All children who will be entering kindergarten next fall must go through the pre-school screening before-

To Attend Symposium Mrs. Carinne M. Fisher of tockville, a reading consultant in the Vernon School system, has been appointed as one of the chairmen for the 14th annual meeting of the College Reading Association to be held

associate professor and direc- gregational Church of Essex. tor of the Reading and Lan- On Sunday, Feb. 21, the Clergy Association.

in the Rain," by Charles Krut, has been voted as the "Picture of the Month," by the Tolland County Art Association, It will be on display at the Rockville Public Library.

Other art work chosen to be on display in other area libraries and in the banks are: An oil, 'Jeannie," by Priscilla Souder, Connecticut Bank and Trust; a water color, "February" by Emma Batz, Savings Bank of Tolland; an oil, "Birch Road" by Helen Robinson, First Fedral Savings; a water color, "Trees and Rocks" by Barbara Orlowski, Savings Bank of Rockville; an oil, "Lighthouse" by Lloyd Talbot, Hall Memorial Library, Ellington; an oil, "Sailing Along" by Helen Rice, Peo- Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr.

ple's Savings Bank, Vernon Circle, and an oil, "Nauset Light" minister of Second Church, a the roast said it is a form of by Mildred Pereira, Tolland reception will be held for him protest, but one he hopes will Public Library.

month of February and her The children of the Sunday Schererer said he "got to work is being exhibited in the School will participate in the thinking about Lincoln-humble, main reading room at the Rock- service, ville Public Library.

be given at Rockville High education and the Senior High less than a mile away." School, Feb. 27. The three-hour Fellowship. He also taught the Schererer said he sent a wire test is given to any junior inter- junior high group and was a to Agnew asking him "to honor ested. The highest scoring stu- participant in the Depot, a col- us with greetings or a short addents are eligible for a sholar- fee house for young people. He dress." ship program. A fee of \$1.25 is charged.

Student Exchange Next Wednesday is the deadline for applications for the student exchange program which is also open to all juniors at Rockville High School.

will spend ten weeks in a South American or Central American country during the summer That person, in turn, must act as host for an exchange student from that country during the following winter.

Mercury Scare 'For the Birds' **Expert** Claims

HARTFORD (AP) - The current "scare" about mercury poisoning in food "is for the birds," the chairman of Harvard's Nutrition Department said at a news conference here "All the rumpus about mercury in foods possibly being hazardous to health is in the same category as the cranberry fiasco a few years ago," Dr. Frederick J. Stare told a news conference Wednesday night. He was in Hartford to an-

nounce a new radio series on nutrition in cooperation with a food-store chain. "There is absolutely no evidence of anyone in the United

States ever having been made ill by mercury in food bought in any store," according to Dr. Stare, a consultant on nutrition to the U.S.- Public Health Service and the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Stare, who has been critical of the Food and Drug Administration for setting a limit of 5.5 parts of mercury per mil-lion in food, said there is more mercury in dill pickles than in fish. The FDA recently ordered some fish products removed grocery store shelves. "The only reason we've gotten more information lately on mercury is because there dre

improved means of measuring mercury," he added. **Cash Bumped Out**

CHICAGO (AP) - Brink's Inc. lost \$180,000 in currency and checks when two money bags fell from one of the firm's armored trucks earlier this

John W. Jones, Brink's vice sident, told newsmen Thursday that the loss was discovered when a guard in the rear of the truck traveling through subur-ban Elmhurst felt a draft and found that the back door had sprung open, presumably when the truck went over a bump. Brink's has offered a "liberal reward" for the bags' return.



Chevrolet Caprice Coupe at Carter's

While the regular 1971 Chevrolets are the most luxurious the GM division has ever built, this model, the Caprice Coupe, gets added distinction with special large grid grille, deep ribbed wheel covers and standard rear fender skirts. Wheelbase is extended 2.5 inches for added riding comfort and increased rear leg room. A new chassis and suspension system give improved ride and handling. A power disc/drum brake system is standard. All this luxury is on display at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St.

Rev. Harris To Leave, Takes Pastorate in Essex

in Washington, D. C., March Jr., associate minister of Second Chaplaincy Committee of the evening. The symposium session at Congregational Church since Manchester Council of Churches Police said Mrs. Myer Harris, which Mrs. Fisher will preside July 1968, has resigned to be-will feature Dr. S. Alan Cohen, come pastor of the First Comwill feature Dr. S. Alan Cohen, come pastor of the First Con-as chairman of the Manchester Mrs. Harris' husband escaped

derwood of Rickingham, N.C.,

have two daughters. They live

Poor Folk Dinner

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

who will be the featured speak

er at the Virginia Republica

party's \$100-a-plate Lincoln Day

dinner next Wednesday, ha

been invited to a \$1-a-plate pork

Roy Schererer who organize

modest, God-fearing. Somehow

at 137 Henry St.

roast next door.

the Hartford Seminary. He serv- the dining room and caused ed the Elmwood Community heavy damage to the kitcher church as a youth minister and part of the dining room. from 1963 to 1964 and as as- The cause of Mrs. Harris' sistant pastor from 1964 to 1966. death and the fire were under The Rev. Harris and his wife, investigation, police said. the former Margaret Joyce Un-





and his family in the parlors of make people laugh. Funds from Mrs. Corina Lane of Vernon the church immediately after the dinner will go to a local anwas chosen as the artist of the the 10 a.m. worship service. tidrug group.

Ordained in March 1969 at I just could not visualize Lincoln Second Church, the Rev. Harris attending a formal, \$100-a-plate The National Merit Test will has been active in religious dinner, not with people starving

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ing it would bear But a silver nutmeg and a golden pear; The King of Spain's daughter came to visit me,

And all for the sake of my little nut tree." -Mother Goose Bruce Law hasn't seen the

Spanish princess but he has a little nut tree and a blg nut tree at his home, 27 Baldwin Rd., Manchester. Neither one bears silver or gold fruit, but the big tree bears Persian walnuts, and he expects the little ree to bear the same kind of nuts when it gets larger.

Thirteen years old, Bruce is the youngest member of the Connecticut Nut Growers As sociation, organized by his grandfather, Jonathan Law, and a few nut growing friends in 1962. The big Persian walnut tree was given to Bruce by his grandfather and the little tree e bought with prize money that he won for showing the finest walnuts in a state contest. The nuts were from one of Grandfather Law's trees but they were entered in Bruce's

name. A seventh grader at Illing Junior High School, Bruce is a coin collector, a stamp collector, and a Herald carrier. Nut growng doesn't take much time and Ionathan Law says it doesn't take' much space. The senior closely watching the chestnut nuts. Otherwise, the shells are Laws, who live next door at 19 sprouts that grow on their prop- stained with black. Baldwin Rd., have an ordinary a treasurer of the state assoc- Behnke of Hebron and Mrs. share of the nut crop. ation and he has nut trees along Douglas J. Roberts of Vernon with those that belong to Bruce. are members. One of the most Leaves on the Garden

efforts of professional and amateur experimenters to develop a chestnut that can grow The giant old chestnuts that The giant old chestnuts that once grew all through this part of the state have roots that are still living and they send up hopeful new shoots year after year. Some of them grow long enough to blossom and bear nuts. Then they succumb to the disease. No such sapling has yet escaped for more than a

out the United States

Jonathan Law had his first he and his wife moved to Man- ers there had heard about the an acid soil, and this is true. chester 35 years ago and bought publication from a book store Mrs. Coseo's leaves are mostly their home. He looked for in- in London. Nut Trees of North America," female shows up in July, leaves form a more acid soil which encouraged him to start. pierces the green husk of the Using ground limestone on th pecan. The walnut bears a Feeding between the husk and extra acid, crop every year. The pecan the shell, they leave a gooey, got more and more puny as it black mess. The Laws spray the struggled through a few Con- trees to control these flies with

ney Aircraft, the senior Law has added more trees. His small grove of nine includes three black walnuts and six Persian walnuts of several different strains. All have done well.

Nut Cousins If the term "Persian walnut" is new to you, the nut looks and astes very much like an English walnut. They are close re latives. The walnuts in the su permarket are from trees in California which cannot grown in New England, The California walnuts did from England, but their tors were discovered by lish explorers in Persia. The hardy walnuts which can withstand New England win ters came from Poland were found in the Carpathian mountains by a Canadian missionary. They are correctly call ed Carpathian walnuts.

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When Jonathan Law was get ting started with his first trees he heard about the North Amer ican Nut Growers Association sent for information, and joined the organization. He found there were 25 other members in Conecticut, one of them bein George Carlson of Trumbull Law and Carlson met, talked about starting a Connecticut as sociation and sent post cards t the other growers asking if they were interested.

Enough replies came for the two men to arrage a meeting and the group then or ganized the Connecticut Nu Growers' Association with Law as its first president. There now are 125 members. George Messner of Wapping

has been an enthusiastic nut grower, with his own nursery. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith of Bolton are members and are



What does a nut grower do in the winter? He cracks nuts and waits for spring. Bruce Law, 13, is crackng some of the Persian walnuts he saved from the squirrels last fall. His grandfather, Jonathan Law. gave Bruce his first put tree. They are using an ancient nut cracker made over a century ago in New Haven. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

erty, Sherwood G, Bowers of The worst pest, though, is our Manchester, Adolph Newmark- friend, the gray squirrel. No nut size house lot with room for er of Vernon, Joseph J. Carino grower has yet claimed that he several apple trees and nine of South Windsor, Alexander can keep the squirrels from taknut trees. Bruce's father, Glenn, Blozie of Wapping, Victor H. ing what they think is their miles, spoke to perhaps five sometimes easier to buy from

Remembers the Chestnuts varied plantings of nut trees Mrs. William Coseo of Lake motorcade routes.

and bear in spite of the disease. Dr. Richard Jaynes, now in will be well turned under, and the country. charge of the Experiment Sta- when the garden is harrowed "Is India so weak that so frail

tributions from experts through- trate and promotes bacterial and action which is needed to con-Canada. The Connecticut Nut vert some of the mineral nu. casting a vote every four or five Growers have the book for sale trients into a 'form the plants years. It means equality and soand in December Jonathan Law can use. filled an order from New Zea- Someone might object that mocracy can exist without it. chance to plant a nut tree when land for three copies. Nut grow- leaves, when they decay, form

from maple trees, she said, and formation at the Whiton Library / There is one pest of the decayed maple leaves are only and found a book, "Improved Persian walnut, a husk fly. The slightly acid. Oak and hickory a Thomas black small walnut and lays her eggs, garden, which is recommendwalnut and a supposedly hardy which hatch into hungry larvae. ed anyway, will neutralize the

Mrs. Gandhi Says Young Must Modernize India

sons had gathered in 100-degree our development are spread heat to hear India's prime min- throughout the country and not ister seek votes for elections in a very few hands. We want to next month.

Mrs. Gandhi stopped speak- tained." ing, turned to a security officer In northern India she speaks

tack, and she resumed her Tamil. as if she were a mother con- says. "We have unemployment, fronting rebellious children. especially among the educated.

ransform this ancient country difficulties. to a modern country which can "These problems are of the world," Mrs. Gandhi said, other countries, affluent and the responsibility. Unless they help, and they should be tackled with they won't be able to build a urgency. Ultimately it is ecobright future for themselves and nomic development and fast heir children.!" peared, the rest of the crowd this."

only one effective way to cam- er countries, including the Unitpaign: To try to see and talk to ed States and the United King-

gress party, Indira Gandhi is the United Nations, for instance, the most active politician in this on the issue of racialism. It is campaign-just as her father, not we who support them but Jawaharlal Nehru, was until he they who support us." died in 1964.

den will be plowed, the teaves is undermining democracy in usually does. She frequently

"Democracy doesn't mean

cial justice, and I don't think de-"Democracy can't be read without socialism,"

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have change in a democratic next month. have change in a democratic Police with batons started manner, in which the bad is rechasing the band of 50 students, moved and the good is re-

them. Let them stay and lis. In the south her English is translated into the local verna-The police called off their at- culars-Malayalam, Telugu or speech in this tropical South In- "I'm deeply conscious of the dian city, talking and lecturing many problems we face," she

hold its own among the nations unique to India. They exist in "All citizens, young and old, developing. But they are felt but especially the young, have a more here because we are poor, growth that can achieve this, 'The students' jeers disap- and our program is directed at

applauded, and security officers There are few references to foreign affairs. To opposition India has no television except allegations that her government for a small station in New Del- is too pro-Russian she responds: Newspapers are read only "We are friends with Russia, by an educated elite. There is but we also are friends with othas many of the 280 million vot- dom. Nevertheless, Russia does ers as possible. agree with us on many interna-As leader of the ruling Contional issues and supports us at

Of increasing trade with Rus-Using helicopters, planes and sia she says: "Because the Somillion persons, and was seen them than from countries where by millions more who lined her we have to pay in hard currency.

The day often begins at 6 a.m. Aboard her plane, Mrs. Gan-Why would a man choose nut in this area is at the home of St., Manchester, wrote to this growing as a hobby? Jonathan Mrs. Roberts, president of the column with a question. She hours interest began in his boy. Manchester Garden Club. The taked "a lot of leaves" from Law's interest began in his boy.



Snow Departs necticut winters and then quit the same material they use on PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) apple trees to control the apple The Oregon State snowmob

years, and maggot, and at the same time. championship races scheduled especially since he retired as If they spray often and this weekend have been can an inspector at Pratt and Whit. thoroughly, they get clean wal- celed. There's not enough snow.

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Boys' Corduroy

Over 5,000 Hours Mrs. Morrison Cited For Service to MMH Mrs. Donald W. Morrison of Bolton is the first mem ber of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital to achieve 5,000 hours of service. She was honored yesterday along with over 100 volunteers at an annual award ceremony held in the new hospital dining room. Mrs. Morrison's honor arrived only a day before public an-nouncement of her appointment as volunteer manager of the Gift Shop of the hospital. Her Starkel, Mrs. Edmond Amedy, new position effects a change Miss Avis Kellogg, Mrs. A. L. in policy in that the Gift Shop Leo-Wolf, Mrs. Donald K. Ans now operated completely by derson and Mrs. Richard Pat-volunteers. Part-time help is terson. employed only on Saturday 300 hours: Mrs. Horace evenings and all day Sundays. Brown, Mrs. Edward Burdette The next four recipients of Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Dennison, awards for high service are all Miss Eleanor Freelove, Miss Gift Shop volunteers. Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson accum-ulated over 2,400 hours; Mrs. Reba Kuriand, 1,833 hours; Mrs. Burton McNamar, 1,657 hours, and Mrs. Charles Burr, 1,478 Awards are presented annual-ly for volunteer service in the Mrs. Thomas Healy, Mrs. Nelhospital, and at the Penny son Richmond, Mrs. Bernard Saver, the Auxiliary thrift shop Waldman and Mrs. Chester located on Main St. Areas in Farris, the hospital covered by Auxili- 200 hours: Mrs. Albert Holis ary workers include hostesses Mrs. Wayne Bucy, Mrs. Rich-in the self-care area, library ard Cartwright, Mrs. Norman cart, pediatrics, rehabiliation, Chatel, Mrs. Mary Gardella, physical therapy, lobby recep- Mrs. Glenn Gibbs, Mrs. James ionists, ward clerks, coffee Green, Mrs. Harley Lovell, Mrs. cart, baby photos, as well as Leo Raesler, Mrs. Allen Belthe Gift Shop and the shoppers cher, Mrs. Robert Calnen, Mrs. wagon. Martius Elmore, Mrs. Raymond There were 126 women honor- Hachadoorian, Mrs. Robert Lapher more than 5,000 hours of voluntary service at ed yesterday at the ceremonies. pen, Miss Vivien Larsen, Mrs. A total of 21,255 hours of volun- Herbert McKinney, Miss Hatthe hospital. With her from left to right are Mrs. teer work were represented, tie Peterson and Mrs. Walter Mrs. John Knowlton, first vice Schardt. Voter League **Dinner Guest** president and chairman of vol- 100 hours: Mrs. Primo Ama-**Calls for One** inteers, pointed out that these deo, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, WASHINGTON (AP) -Ac hours, represent only in-service Mrs. Bernard Apter, Mrs. Hen-hospital time. The time expend- ry Berdat, Mrs. Leopold Boutress-singer Anna Maria Al Age for Voting begheti will entertain at a White House state dinner next Thursday night for Italian Prime Minister Emied by many chairmen and com- cher, Mrs. Thomas Dawkins, ed by many chairmen and com- cher, Mrs. Thomas Dawkins, mittee members are not record. Mrs. M. Adler Dobkin, Mrs. HAMDEN (AP) - Th eConed. Alexander Gates, Mrs. Fred necticut League of Women Vot-Mrs. Paul Norman, auxiliary president; and Edward Kenny, hospital administrator; expressed appreciation to the la-dies. Kenny reported that the new building is scheduled to open sometime in April. He reopen sometime in April. He re-ported that a study of 35 hospi-tals revealed an average daily Miss Sally McNally, Mrs. Arne Will we were aghast at the com-v. Lion, Mrs. Carle Morrill, plications involved in dual-age Miss Sally McNally, Mrs. Arne voting," Mrs. Albert G. Sims, Miss Alberghetti, 34, was tals revealed an average daily per-patient cost of \$94.56 per patient while Manchester's cost was \$76.97 per patient per day. This figure was achieved de-spite two significant cost in-tal director of volunteers; and wite, Mrs. Elvira Daniels, Mrs. Rick-at the lectern. Mrs. Raymond at the lectern. Mrs. Raymond at the lectern. Mrs. Raymond ard Williams, Mrs. Margaret Perrachio was hospitality chair- Wright and Mrs. Seymour Kap-Those receiving awards are man for the meeting. as follows: 1,000 hours: Mrs. Louis Chief. Bethlehem Cows fo, Mrs. John Dormer, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. George Now a Minority T-the sexy European BETHLEHEM (AP) - People Mrs. Edward N. Serrell. 900 hours: Mrs. Francis Akin. outnumber cows here, and the hours: Mrs. Louis De fact has some people concerned. Richard Field, After previous censuses, Mra. Mrs. Albert W. Harrison, Mrs. spokesman in town hall said Edwin Pitney, Mrs. Douglas J. cows always outnumbered peo-Roberts and Mrs. C. D. Mc- ple. But now the figures are 1,923 people compared to 1,887 700 hours: Mrs. Mark Kravitz cows. The number of cows has in now goes automatic! and Mrs. Ruth George. 800 hours: Mrs. James Irvine, creased, by 183 over the 1,704 Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli and Mrs. the Board of Assessors counted in 1969. But, according to one Gifford Rourke. 800 hours: Mrs. Philip Doo- farmer, most dairymen are reley, Mrs. Ermano Garaventa, placing rather than raising new Miss Geneva Pentland, Mrs. many farmed town hall says Sanol Solomon, Mrs. Charles many farmers are selling out. Ponticelli, Mrs. William R. as a barometer on the future Rood and Mrs. Edward Winsler. of dairy farming in this rura 400 hours: Miss Helen Car- community in western Connect Her, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. cut, where it is frequently pre Myron Collette, Mrs. Clara dicted dairy farming will end "George" has SPECIALS at BLISH HARDWARE 20 Gallon RUBBERMAID PLASTIC TRASH CANS sly \$8.95 \$5.95 Now Specially **Priced only ALL SLEDS** 1/2 Price! "SPRINGFIELD" BAROMETERS - THERMOMETERS and COMBOS 40% off SEE CAPRI FEB. 12 THRU 15 DURING YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER'S WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE BLISH HARDWARE MANCHESTEL

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Mrs. Morrison reads the citation she received for Ferguson, Mrs. McNamar, and Mrs. Norman, president. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Chapter Names **Candidate** For Valentine Ball

Mrs. C. B. Hudson Jr. of 9D Co. as a secretary. The Italian leader is to be Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi BOSTON (AP) - The Roman

morrow at 8 p.m. at norms a Restaurant, Wethersfield. Mrs. Hudson will compete with nine other candidates who will be judged on beauty, soror-ity participation, and commu-ty participation, and commu-

yardstick committee. Locally, Town Manager Robert Weiss, They quoted the man as say-she has served as chairman of informing him of his findings. ing he was father of 14 children this year's vice president. Maguire and Associates Inc., valued at \$14,000 if south-she is employed by the South-ern New England Telephone highway, the Department of the sold on the street, to keep it off

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morrow at 8 p.m. at Horne's casts of the Muhammad Ali-Joe

Beta Sigma Phi in Oklahoma and the rest will go to sponsors.

Concern Grows Over Effect Of I-84 on Water Supply

Concern is rising over what ator David Odegard effects the unopened portion of According to the letter, the I-84 in the south end of town State Department of Health has has apparently had and will voiced concern to the State De have on Howard Reservoir. partment of Transportation The water level at the rest over the lack of ecological con ervoir was reported to the Board siderations along the highway of Directors at 45 million galing the area of Howard Reser-lons by Town Manager Rob-ert Weiss on Feb. 2. This is low In speaking of the letter is compared with February Swank said, "It seems what the readings of 140 million gallons State Department of Health has last year and 85 million in 1969. recommended is not being heedthe capacity of the reservoir ed by the Department of Trans

is 145 million gallons. The water level has risen somewhat to 46.9 million gal-Chamber would be interested somewhat to 46.9 million gal-lons, but the low supply prompt-ed Water Department officials to remove Howard Reservoir from the town water system about a week ago. This does not affect daily water supply, but the reservoir is usually left in the system. Chamber would be interested in knowing why an interstate highway was constructed within a quarter of a mile of a water supply reservoir, why the State Department of Transportation has not yet responded to the State Department of Health's request that improved horriers the system.

the reservoir.

tion does not improve.

reservoir.

At a Feb. 4 meeting of various people connected with the interstate highway, an "infor- WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. mation gap" seemed to exist around the problems of Howard "Thank you," when an Ameriber of Commerce.

and served as chairman of the Swank has sent a letter to took it.

Director of Public Works Wil. request that improved barriers liam O'Neill has indicated that the new road might be divert-ing water runoff away from the reservoir. At the Feb. 2 directors meet. priority review at the time that ing Weiss said that the town portion of the road was planned, would consider filing a claim and why the specifics of special against the state if the situa- precautions needed in constructing the new I-84 on the water In addition to curbing sup-shed have not yet been work-ply, the proximity of the road ed out in fact with the Departcould lead to impurities in the ment of Transportation to a precisioned degree."

Pot Turned In

Reservoir, according to J. Grant can returned from Mexico re-Swank Jr., executive vice presi-dent of the Manchester Cham-juana he had purchased. He declared the pot and the agent

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Bolton

tered Democrat may have his name placed in nomination a the caucus Monday without pre ious notice to the committee. Under the Republican system, those wishing to be con sidered for an office must hav

filed their intention to run l last Wednesday. Positions to be filled includ first selectman, two selectmen, town clerk ,tax collector, tow treasurer and agent of the tow deposit fund.

In addition, the follow! boards and commissions hav seats to be filled: Board of F nance two members to be elect ed for full terms, (one to f acancy); Board of Educatio (four seats); Board of Tax Re view (two seats); Plannir Commission (two seats); Zonin loard of Appeals, (two ful erm seats and one alternate): fire commission (four); con-stables (seven), and public building commission (two fullerm seats and one to fill va

Members of both town con nittees have reiterated that the caucuses are open to all regstered and party-affiliated vot-

Social Concerns Committee The Rev. James Uhlinger, listrict superintendent of th Connecticut Valley District he Southern New England Co ference of the United Method ist Church, has appointed the Rev. David Campbell of Bol-ton United Methodist Church to represent the district as member of the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the Connecticut Council of Churches. The Rev. Mr. Uhlinger wil preside at the Annual Charge conference of the Bolton Church Sunday at 4 p.m.

Flu Receding tory illnesses that has swep solton schools now appears be on the ebb, according Mrs. Claire Warfel of the scho nursing office.

"In its wake," she has left the usual minor coughs and other aftereffects still requiring some attention. Parentz are reminded that due to the stringent requirements of Pul lic Act 723, health aides an nurses are not allowed to gi nedications to children) unle the necessary form has b filled out by the attending ph

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These health forms are ave able in the health rooms of al schools and can be sent to par

ents requesting them. Grange Donates Books Five new books have been donated by the Bolton Grange

the public library and are t be added to the Adella N. Loomis Shelves. Miss Loomis was librarian from 1914 to 1943. The books will be on display at the Grange meeting tonight at Community Hall, after which they will be placed in circula-

tion. The works are: Hall, "A Portrait of Maine"; Hum-phreys, "Lost Towns and Roads of America"; Porter, "Appalachian Wilderness: The Great Smoky Mountains": Scharrs, "Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park", and Tailar, "Offshore Lalande" and Teller, "Offshore Islands" Baton Winners

This week's winners of revolving trophy awards in the baton classes sponsored by the Parent - Teacher Organization were Colleen Lannan, begin-ner's medal; Stasi Morianos, in-termediate trophy, and Jean Carpenter, advanced trophy. The award for the best mary ng performance went to Donna

Maneggia. The twirlers are still seeking trummers in the hopes of start ng a drum corps and marching and. Four snare drums ar wailable for use by any drum ner without an instrument. The girls have been invited observe a practice session of the Ancient Fife and Drum Corps at Nathan Hale School i Coventry Feb. 21. It is housed that eventually Bolton with ave its own drum corps a will be able to participate area marching exhibitions. PTO Movie

The Parent-Teacher Organi-zation will present a movie for children of elementary school age at the high school on Thurs-day. The movie is entitled "Tonka -A Story of an Indian Boy and His Horse." and will r for two hours and fifteen min stes. Doors will open at 2:1 .m. and the movie will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Manchester Evening tolton correspondent -bonohue, tel. 649-8409.

Rham District Both Parties Band Trip to England Will Caucus Will Caucus Both Farties Will Caucus Next Week Band Irip to England Isomet a year of prepa-ration, fund-raising projects cuses next week in preparation The band's first concert will be tomorrow evening at the cuses next week in preparation all business. There is free time scheduled for tours and person-al enertainment or endeavors. Over January The department said wages and salaries in distributive in astrong 45 billion and commodify the guard at the letters U.S. The band's first concert will be tomorrow evening at the boomsbury Church Friendship concert at Berkshire College of a shield with the letters U.S. Outer January The department said wages and salaries in distributive in astrong 45 billion and commodify the commerce Department said The department said wages and salaries in distributive in astrong 45 billion advance in at department at Rham.

their overseas flight and arrived members, who left yesterday rey.

to residents in the district for who have made all arrange-whatever jobs were available. ments for the tour, are working some earned enough to cover on these arrangements. all expenses. The trip, however, will not be

tor the spring elections. The bers and chaperones left He-bers and chaperones left He-at \$ p.m. at Community Hall, while the Republicans will meet Tuesday at the same time and slace. Both town committees will be held in the Tauna Mountains on a sheld with the letters U.S. at \$ p.m. lasi night on a slace. Both town committees will be a visit of the schools and an tryeof beat of the town committees will be a visit of the town committees will present a state of candidates then overseas light and arrived members who left yesterday of for acceptance by those pres. In London this morning at 9:10, have been working to earn the Still in the works are plans for 12:30 p.m. on the 20th with increase was more than double But the government pay raise Kassel architect, and, Jan Carl for acceptance by those pres-ent. However, under the Demo-cratic party's caucus rules, ad-the art departments contribu- and tours for each. ditional persons may be nomi. The band is taking with them \$288 necessary for rooms, meals for an afternoon concert on the plane due to land at Logan the average monthly gain in was largely offset by an in-Raspe. the art departments contribu- and tours for each. Tuesday at the University of on the 21st at 1:40 p.m. It is 1970. **WAREHOUSE SALE!**



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f Sur- Monday and the 17th. Departure time is scheduled annual rate of \$825.5 billion. The most of that. plans for 12:30 p.m. on the 20th with income and seasonally adjusted and civilian workers adding lice trap in Frankfurt. They were Astrid Proli, daughter of a

Brandt Seen Target In

weigh more than 50 pounds.

Channel or spotted catfish can

Before Public (Continued from Page One) the current operation in Laos, backed by U.S. fliers, got under In more than two years in office, Rogers has testified only tour times before the committee

in open session-three times during the first half of 1969. His only public appearance since July 1969 came last December when he urged approval of \$225 million aid for Cambodia. Rogers often has testified in secret, the last time earlier this

Laird Balks

At Testifying

week when he reported on the invasion of Laos. make themselves available for

in the meanume, committee South Vietnam bordering Laos. sources said, hearings may be He said his leader was an held on President Nixon's request for ratification of the 1925 went for ratification of the 1925 would needed. Tweed Runways Geneva Protocol on gas and

germ warfare. germ warfare. The Vietnam war may get in-volved in these with some sensi-tors wanting to stop U.S. use of herbicides to clear Southeast Leave Hartford U.S. District Court here Thurs-day against the cities of New Haven and East Haven in an at-tempt to sweep aside a state court order blocking full use of the main runway at Tweed-New Asian jungles, The administra-tion wants this use exempted population of Hartford de- Haven Airport. from the treaty.

Asked if intelligence gather- inantly nonwhite years ago and creat zones in conjunction with an 829-foot return to Washington Monday or runway extension, were illegally Tuesday. Laos, the spokesman said only, "We do not discuss any opera-tions on intelligence gathering." Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, liter. obtained by the city. ary father of Sherlock Holmes Under threat of a \$1,000-a-day. He then repeated: "There are was vacationing at what was fine, the city of New Haven re-

ment adopted in Congress last use of skis in Greenland, or- lines pulled its jet service out weigh from 20 to 200 pounds December prohibits U.S. ground dered three pair sent to him of New Haven. or Laos.

Long-range ground patrols, trained as infantrymen, are volunteers, Their mission is not to engage but rather to avoid the enemy in combat, while observing enemy movements and aclivities and report back to headquarters. They carry rifles in case they are spotted. Some have been killed and wounded in

the past. The White House press secre tary, Ron Ziegler, was asked in Washington on Feb. 3 whether long-range patrols are included in ground combat forces. He responded: "I am not prepared to take that as a question. You would have to address MACV (Military Assistance Command

Vietnam) in Salgon." Field reports and official sources have confirmed that the patrols are continuing to oper ate in Laos.

Two weeks ago newsmen at the Khe Sanh forward combat base, a staging area for South Vietnamese troops now operat-ing in Laos, saw two U.S. UH1 helicopters flying into the base with eight men dangling from a rope ladder underneath. Army troops tried to bar newsmen from getting close to the helicopters, explaining they were returning from "a classified

The team included at least two Americans, according to a television cameraman who was able to get close enough to see hem clearly. One of the men on the ladders

was injured, a Montagnard trooper with a broken leg. At the U.S. 18th Surgical Hospital at Quang Tri, the wounded man

later was quoted by a newaman as saying he had just returned from a mission in Laos with three Americans and four other Montagnards. The wounded soldier said he

was a member of a long-range



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begin with other witnesses. In the meantime, committee South Vietnam bordering Laos. Would Restore

population of Hartford de-treased by 25,000 persons dur-ting the 1960's, according to ra-cial data gathered during the which asked the court to issue (AP) — The U.S. clai data gathered during the which asked the court to issue

self how to ski.

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command has stopped just is did adarge there during the back population of Hartford in substantial numbers, according in Laos.
When asked about this, there are no U.S. ground combat troopp operating in Laos.
Asked if long-range patrols could be considered in the case on the there was only a small dispersoperating in Laos.
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Asked if long-range patrols could be."
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troops, a spokesman would say from 1 per cent to 1.3 per cent. This appeared to indicate they could also be considered in an other category known in U.S. Command terminology as "in-telligence gathering" units. Asked if intelligence gathering units. Asked if intelligence gathering units.

the runway extension in New miles.

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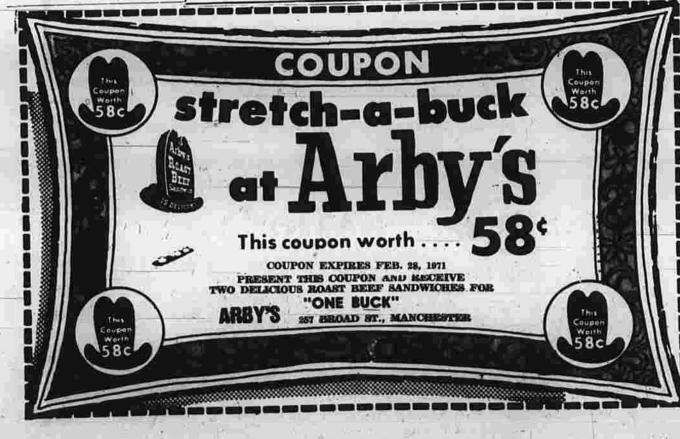
Race With Logs Brazil's Kraho Indians par no U.S. ground combat troops later to become a famous ski re-duced the runway length from Brazil's Kraho Indians par-operating in Laos." Bowitzerland: He read 5,600 feet to 4,711 feet late last icipate ingrueling log race as operating in Laos." sort in Switzerland. He read 5,600 feet to 4,711 feet late last a semireligious sport. Logs The Cooper-Church amend about a Norwegian explorer's year. As a result, Eastern Air, a semireligious sport. Logs and teams run with them for troops or advisers in Cambodia from Norway and taught him- According to the federal suit, distances of two and three



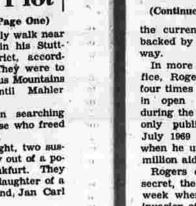
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Nixon Kin Dependent Continued from Page One) ing home."

years after we lost our bust-ness in 1906, but then her health hous pressed her appeal to the stop," Mrs. Milhous said. Social Welfare,

have been almost totally dis- her appeal to get addition

month from welfare, plus the over." wages of a helper to assist her She then appealed to CRL

cause it would break up hey own marriage," she said. The California Welfare Department said if the couple needed more help, the rules On Welfare needed more help, the rules provide that "such cilenta should be cared for in a nurs-Unwilling to leave hous, "took care of us for two Grass Valley house, "which I

broke and her doctor made her California State Department Both Mr. and Mrs. Milhous A state hearing was held o

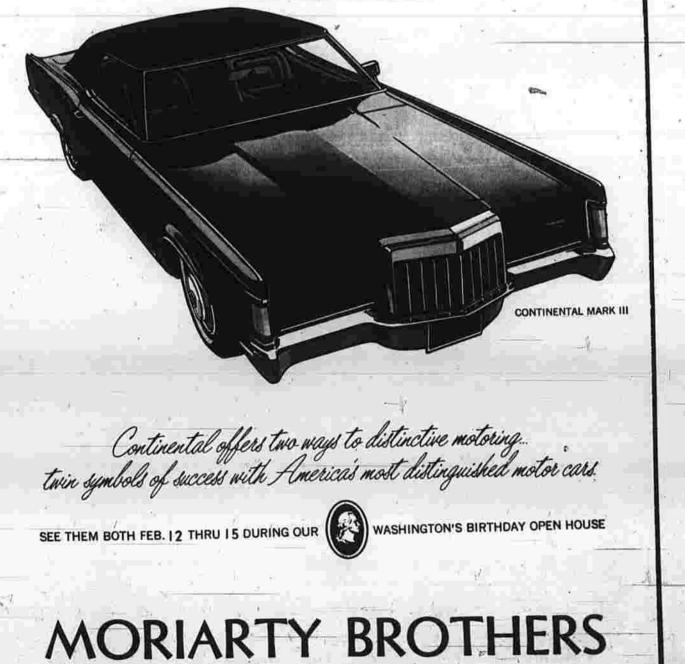
abled since his heart attack in money for a helper, plus \$15 1966 when they lost their small month for transportation to chainsaw business in Grass Val- doctor twice a week. The doct lives 30 miles from their h He began receiving social While the law requires a de security money because of his cision within 60 days, Mr. and disability, and that now pays the Mrs. Milhous heard nothing couple \$270.10 a/month. In ad- from the state referee for dition, Mrs. Milhous gets \$57 a "weeks after the hearing wa

and her husband in their one- which normally does not oper public testimony, Fulbright said, the hearings probably will begin with other witnesses. Ince in the northern quadrant of Would Restore Ince in the northern quadrant of Would Restore NEW HAVEN (AP) - The obtain permission from East Ha- to having someone care for vide more money to pay for a helper six hours a day, but Census Indicates 5 Consus Indicates 5 Consus

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they are largely dietary. My Teen-agers are a daugh-ter, Tracy, 17, and a cat, Lady song.

Dottie, 13. Trying to get them properly read aloud its contents, which fed has been a long misadven-ture in both human and feline teins and other goodles than a nutrition. It is amazing how U.S. paratrooper gets. My cat is nutrition. It is amazing now U.S. paratrooper gets. My cat is many of the world's thousands unimpressed. of kinds of food a teen-ager can find objectionable, whether the 20 other kinds of packaged pet teen-ager is two-legged or four- foods and tell her:

All you have to do is tell ei-ther of them that any particular food is good for them, and you find that it is the one food in the universe they despise the most and can tolerate the least. "Yummy, yummy, yummy! Aren't you a lucky cat? There are millions of cats in China that would give anything for a meal like this." Lady Dottie is still unim-

One week she has only grape-fruit washed down with cola. I guess it's back to the old and cola. The third week it is Daddy. salted peanuts or licorice candy Between

I made the mistake early in scious that I went on a weight her life of saying, "Tracy, if you losing diet myself last week. So don't eat more nourishing food, far I've only gained five pounds. all your teeth will fall out on the

floor on your 12th birthday.' Well, early on the morning of Old Habits Linger June 24, 1965, an alarm clock still ringing in her hand, Tracy WASHINGTON (AP) - A appeared in the doorway of the white Army officer from Loui-

This is my 12th birthday, and Okinawa. see-not one of my teeth fell out Capt. Jerry L. Finley, ad-

with the nerve-stirring sound of with a black stranger. celery being crunched. The oth- Finley said that while lunch

and eat something that used to hand of the black officer, Capit

Honey," I told her, "that was a person, one is exercising his long, long time ago, judging by First Amendment right of freeits taste. Anyway, when I was a dom of association," kid and we had steak on the ta- said. ble, we all felt it was a victory nd thanked God that Warre G. Harding was in the White

Frankly, I worry more abou Lady Dottie's diet than I do about Tracy's, because Lady Dottie can't talk back. You always fret more about a te ager who doesn't talk back, for fear that it either has ermitten hunger strike ever | Corner Oak & Spruce Sts. vorms or is in love

By HAL BOYLE Lady Dottie has been on an in-NEW YORK (AP) — Life with two teen-agers in the house can have its problems. Right now they are lowely distory

and can tolerate the least. So far as I can recall, my enough, she will take a few nib-daughter subsisted largely on bles. Then she takes her redaughter subsisted hargen bles. Then she takts stiffly from bacon and ice cream until she venge. She stalks stiffly from was 13. Since then she has tried the kitchen, tail held high, and the kitchen, tail held high, and every food fad that comes promptly upchucks on the living room rug. Not on the edge of th

The second week it is pizza ple beef liver chopping chore for

daughter, I became so food-con

arental bedroom, fixed me siana says he was transferred to accusing gaze, and Washington and told he may be dismissed for refusing to shak "You told me a great big fib, hands with a black officer on

on the floor. I'll never believe dressing a news conference And I don't believe she has. La., said that in his state it is tight now she is on a vegeta- not considered in good taste for ian kick, and our home echoes a white person to shake hands

er evening Tracy saw me chew- ing Feb. 10, two days after his ing on a steak and said: "You are utterly revolting, military lawyer, he refused Daddy. How can you sit there twice to shake the extended Ronald Branch. "In the case of this steak, "In not shaking hands with a

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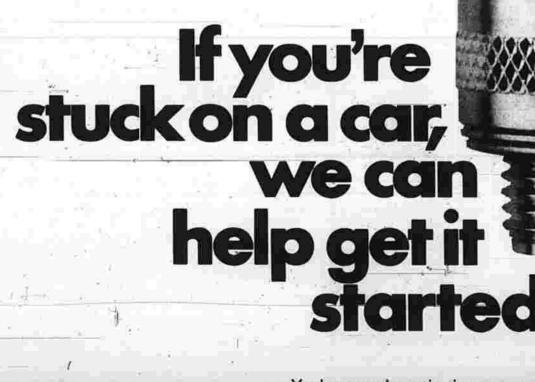


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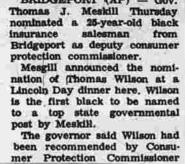


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New Hollywood Musical Packed with Nostalgia

By BOB THOMAS

drews Sister among them, sounds were being tried. That's Patti, and she is helping re-create those innocent years Las Vegas and other nightclub of the 1940s in a new musical dates. Then in 1955 they split.

Roosevelt Avenue." The book is by TV writers Milt Larsen and time." Bob Lauher and the music by Poppins" and other Disney

pearance of Patti Andrews-she plays Mom in the homefront canteen-also brings back a flood of memories for the middle-agers. Everyone who was There will be skling at Northnear a radio during the 1940s view tonight, 6:30 to 9:30. will remember Patti, Maxene There is no coasting and no and Leverne belting out "Don't skating. Sit Under the Apple Tree," For outdoor winter sports in-"The Boogie Woogie Bugle formation, call 643-4700.

Boy," "Pistol Packin' Mama," etc., etc. Patti looks a decade younger than her years.

we belonged to the older genera- mayor set out in pursuit in his stage manager assisted by tion of entertainers. I was 16 in own car. Cathy Wynn. The play's cast of tion of entertainers. I was 16 in own car. 1938 when we had our first hit Bittner, 53, chased the escap- three includes Dan Posniak

day's standards, but that was before juke boxes. There were only two disc jockeys in radio--Martin Block in New York and Al Jarvis in Los Angeles."

900 records sold 75 million. Big-gest of all was "Rum and Coca produce a license and leaving information may contact Mrs.

weeks, eight million in all. This Associated Press Writer was during the war when there HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The was a shellac shortage; all the companies contributed singer in the middle looks not theirs to Decca for our record." much different from the World The Andrews Sisters were War II years when she was urg- also busy in movies and radio-ing GIs to Roll Out the Barrel they had their "Club 15" on the and promising to be with them air for five years. Then in 1951 in Apple Blossom Time. they returned from a London The trio sings in the same engagement to find the music full-voiced, rollicking style, but scene changing. Johnny Ray there is only one authentic An- was the big craze, and new

playing off Hollywood Boule- "We had been together nearly all our lives," Patti recalled. It's called "Victory Canteen," "Then in one year our dream and it takes place in Willkle- world ended. Our mother died f and it takes place in Willkle-ville, Ind., "at Main Street and and then our father. All three of with the Little Theatre of Man-evoke emotions of nostalgia have been filed.

Richard and Robert Sherman, who provided songs for "Mary couple of years, then the sisters and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce are among them, to say Lake Havasu City, far removed reconciled—"and for the first Bailey Auditorium at Manches-nothing of the estates that have from the clamor and history reconciled—"and for the first rer High School. Mrs. Newirth been broken up for sale to for that once passed over and be pleasure to all of us; we had has played leading roles in eigners, at least one of them in neath her.

Patti. "But what surprised me until 1967, when Laverne died. Succeed in Business Without The Queen Elizabeth, rusting London Bridge across the River was that even the kids like it. The two surviving sisters car-



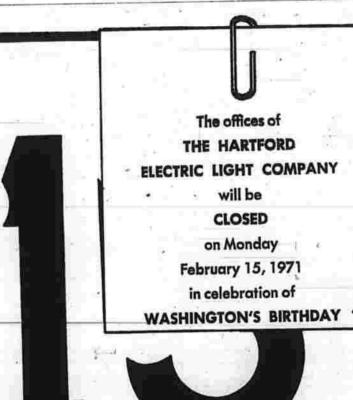
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BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) - assisted by Toni Fogarty. "I've never kept my age a se- Mayor Walter Bitner saw a mo- The other one-act comedy ap cret," she says. "People think torist crash into his son's pearing on the double bill is because we made records with parked car on a street Thursday "The Public Eye," directed by Bing Crosby and Al Jolson that night and keep on going, and the Ruth Rowley. Anne Miller is

record, 'Bel Mir Bist du ing motorist for three blocks, who most recently portrayed schoen.' "That sold 80,000 copies. It chased him on foot when he Father;" Donna Giliberto, who doesn't sound like much by to-day's standards, but that was the bolted from the car. has appeared with South Wind-Five blocks later Bittner, by sor Country Players, recently the source of the sour

Al Jarvis in Los Angeles." The Minneapolis-born trio turned out hit after hit—their turned out hit after hit—their

"-"it sold a million in six the scene of an accident.



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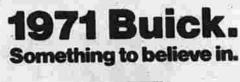
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you'll celebrate all year long.





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450 To Attend Agostinelli Fete other engagement), Consumer Protection Commissioner Bar-bara Dunn, Department of Com-munity, Atteine

A turnout of over 450 persons Donald Dorsey (also for a short time, because of a previous now is anticipated for tomor- commitment), row's testimonial dinner-dance Mayor James Farr, State Sen for State Comptroller Nathan David Odegard, State Rep. Agostinelli, according to Roy Donald Genovesi, State Rep. Thompson, general chairman. Francis Mahoney, plus several The event, sponsored by area legislators and town and Friends of Agostinelli," will be district GOP chairmen. t the Glastonbury Hills Coun- "The event" Thompson try Club. A social hour at 6:30 plained, "is a testimonial p.m. will be followed by dinner Manchester's former mayor at 7:30. Dancing will be from the first person in Manchester 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., to music fur- history elected to a place on the nished by the Benny Benevento state ticket. It is not a fund-Orchestra. Music during dinner raising event." will be by the Dubaldo Brothers

The master of ceremonies will be GOP State Central Com- NEW YORK (AP) - Trinity mitteeman John Shea, who School, founded as a private serves as Manchester town school for boys and girls in 1709,

Among those who will attend when it booted the girls out in are GOP State Chairman 1842. Howard Hausman, GOP vice The Board of Trustees chairman Anna-Mae Switaski, nounced Thursday that after State Treasurer Robert Berdon due consideration it had decided (with a party of 11), Hartford that girls would be welcomed Mayor Ann Uccello (for only a back next fall in the high school short time, because she has an- grades.





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Coventry Citizens Air Views on Martucci Issue

By HOLLY GANTNER (Herald Correspondent)

About 400 residents turned out for last night's Board of Education hearing, held as the result of petitions submitted by 131 residents who wanted the opportunity to publicly air the circumstances surrounding the acceptance of guidance counsel. or Ernest Martucci's resignation last month.

Very little new information was brought out during the three-and-one-half-hour session. The hearing started off with the Citizens for Martucci group expressing its displeasure with the ground rules set up for the At the outset, those present

were informed that no students would be allowed to speak, since the hearing was considered to be for electors in the town only. Since the petition asked for the hearing to be called so that the board might reconsider its action on Martucci's resignation, the hearing moderator, Frederick McCone, noted that only questions relating specifi-

cally to that point would be allowed. "Courtesy and fair play" were the guidelines to be followed, McCone said. Several residents protested

the fact that the petitioners were not informed of the ground rules until the hearing began despite the fact that Citizens for Martucci had written the board requesting the guidelines

ing the ground rules, that the petition itself determined them, Walsh also posed the question Asked to comment on this, said Olmstead. in a sense, dealing as it did of what would happen to other Messier said it was true. At that point, only with the resignation. board members were under "no tion (as Martucci did in setting some confusion surrounding the to them the morning of Jan. 18. compunction" to answer any up a drug program). uestions · brought neeting.

O'Connor Absen Asked why Superintendent of ing up to the Jan. 16 meeting procedure. Schools Laurence O'Connor was at which Martucci's resignation schools Lairence of Cosmon was at which Martucch's resignation not present, Messier said he had was acted upon, question O'Con-directed O'Connor not to attend, nor's role in the matter, find since it was felt he had noth-out why no minutes of the Jan. local reporters into the first case will be based, according to Citizens for Martucci member

The citizen's group had spe- fide resignation to act upon. ted in writing that O'Connor be present-The rule disallowing students the meeting, most questions reto speak was the subject of lengthy discussion, with the board finally voting 6 to 1 not to allow it, Suzanne Brainard was the only board membe in favor of allowing

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answered, since the moderator .

order, or the board simply

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chose not to answer them.

A request for a show of hands ed by several residents, how- open letter to the town was bas- He said he thought there was on this question from the audi- ever, specifically in terms of ed, since the board has no ac- not enough room for "free speakers display of support for the right his letter of resignation: That ing of students to speak; finally, O'Connor had told him three Messier said the though, at the end of the ses- men were planning to sue him was written by the five board a man

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(Hernald photo by Bucetvictua) School Board Chairman Messier

sion, and after many people had (O'Connor) and High School He wrote that his resignation of need."

left the high school gym, three Principal Milton Wilde. Jan. 8 had been based solely on students were allowed to speak. It was pointed out that at a the fact that O'Connor had in-

 in advance.
 Board Chairman Richard Mea.
 students were allowed to speak. ser 'kaid that the reason for this was that the board hang decided on the ground rules, Robert Waish of the discussion on fan. 14 O'Connor had brought against O'Connor had brought agains O'Connor had brought againt against O'Connor

At that point, the other teachers if they chose to take The question of minutes on members said they had read McCone said that the seven any kind of independent ac- Jan. 16 also came up, with the letter when it was handed up a drug program). case, since the meeting consist-Walsh also asked those wish-ed of a two-hour "open" execu-contended all along that the ing to speak to follow a set tive session followed by the board acted illegally since Marformat: Discuss incidents lead- normal closed executive session tucci had withdrawn his resig-

to do with the matter at 16 meeting are available and being only the board's determine whether or not the board did indeed have a bona citizen's group had spe- the region of that meeting. Several other observers were also per-mitted to sit in, but not the pursued. public at large.

What minutes do exist of the that the Martucci issue is not lating to O'Connor were not tion,, even were allowed to take notes and

open letter He characterized Martucci a

nation, and Martucci's attor Messier explained that the neys have supported this claim

meeting contain no conversa- the key issue, but rather "the O'Connor's role was question- wondered on what the board's consideration in this case.

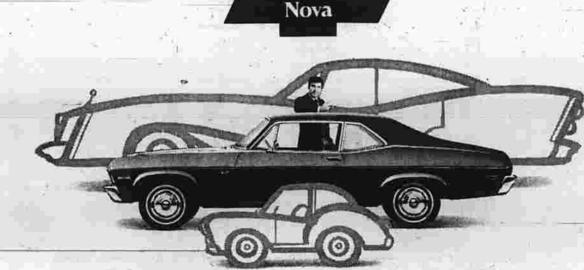
though reporters attitude of the people of this town toward the board ... the ruled that they were not in report the meeting in the press. board is on trial." Miller said The subject of these minutes the board's principal response was felt to be important by bility was to the students and several residents last night, who that this was not being given

ence resulted in an overwheling the reasons Martucci stated in tual written record of the meet- thought" in the local schools but too much regimentation.

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Martucci's resignation at the close of that Jan. 16 meeting. Resident Michael Treschuk,

who had been allowed to sit in

on the "open" portion of the executive session that day, said,

that he had taken eight pages of notes and wished to make it

clear that newspaper articles

reporting that meeting had "eliminated information that

would be harmful to Martucci."

When it came to discussion of

whether or not the board had a

bona fide resignation to act

upon, several townspeople chose to speak on this point. Not Read Letter

read Martucci's "alleged" let-

board meeting of Jan. 16. Mes-sier said that Martucci had dis-

tributed copies of the letter to

everyone present at the "open"

ther board members said they

had read it immediately, bu

some felt it was not a letter of

Messier said Town Attorne

John Shea did not consider it a

letter of withdrawal, although

in a letter from Shea read by

Messier, the town attorney did say that the letter could have

been interpreted by the board

as a reason not to accept the

(The letter of withdrawal was

also read and in it Martucci

said that he did want to remain

ture you were determining,"

portion of that meeting,

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ter of withdrawal of his resignation until three days after the

Messier said that he had not

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a high school, read a letter from tarily. He also said that the tucci is someone who was "hon high school students Joan Donn- students were indeed uppermost estly trying to help the kids .'. Referring to the drug letter which the girls stated their con- on Martucci's resignation.

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Ernest Martucci, left, talks with his attorney, Karl Fleishman, center. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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hue and Carolyn Toomey, in in his mind when deliberating earlier guidance counselors at the high school appeared in-

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at the libraries of the four towns in his district-Manches. On Feb. 23, following their State Rep. Irving Stolberg,

The publications are the Leg. State Capitol. House operate the on was method. The publications are the Leg. William Ratchford will be the ci a constituent, islative Bulletin, the Senate Journal, the House Journal, and the Daily Calendars of the Sen-

ate and of the House. The Legislative Bulletin schedule of public hearings,-

by committees and by bills. The Senate and House Journals record the activities of the Mark Hermerding and his. They say that, "Teaching a Patented Cement and resolutions.

ness scheduled to come before guests. both Houses each day-includ-

R, of South Windsor is a mem- Florida. can Victory Dinner.

at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, day," Mrs. Hollar said, "but I'll It even effects potential educeded by a social hour at 6. care of them."

Kinney, State Comptroller Na- has nine children. than Agostinelli and State Treasurer Robert Berdon.

Former Vice President Hu bert Humphrey, now U. S. senator from Minnesota, will be the main speaker Feb. 20 at a Connecticut Democrats annual Jeferson-Jackson Day Dinner. he \$100-a-plate event, at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, is expected to raise about \$100,000 for the Democratic State Central

Committee. Democratic State Chairman John Bailey said today, "I am very pleased that Sen. Humphrey will be able to be with us. He is a great American and has many friends in Connecticut.

Connecticut is 1968, in his unsuccessful bid fo the presidency.

Manchester State Rep. Fran cis Mahoney today reminded hi constituents in the 19th As sembly, plus the voters in Man chester's other two Assembly Districts, that he is always available at his home-19 Hamlin St., and that his office hours are at the convenience of the He said today, "For 16 years

of public life, it has always been my policy to be available at all times-by a personal contact or by phone. My policy will continue that way, instead of restricting it to specific office hours."

The Manchester Property Owners Association will hold its annual public meeting next Wednesday, with Robert Franklin, the executive director of the **Connecticut** Public Expenditure Council, the main speaker, The meeting will be at p.m. at the Highland Park School, Porter St.

The topic of the evening will be, "State Income Tax-Pro and Con." Regular business Wednesday night will include a report b

the nominating committee and a report on proposed bylaws changes.

Gov. Meskill's staff is not only bigger than former Gov. John Dempseys, but its better paid too, it was revealed yesterday The Dempsey staff payroll

was just under \$150,000 during 1970, his last year in office. The Meskill staff will have a paycoll of nearly \$206,000 this year if it remains at present strength. The average minimum for the Dempsey staff was \$9,894 and the average maximum \$12,133 The average minimum for Meskill staff is \$11,917 and t average maximum \$14,587. Dempsey's staff totaled 13 with 3 administrative aides an 10 clerical and stenographic workers. Meskill's staff totals

17 full-time workers and 1 parttime - with 9 administrative aides and 812 clerical and steno graphic personnel. Because today is Lincoln's

Birthday and because Monday is Washington's Birthday, both of which are days off for state employes, there will be no busi-ness transacted in the State Capitol until Tuesday. A joint session of the House and Senate will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hall of the louse, to hear the governor's budget message. At 10 a.m., public hearings or

abital By Sol R. Cohen

host.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - swim in water? The Daily Calendars list busi- Valentine's Day, and invited 100 anyway?

They planned to pick up their I was in a bakery, I overheard land, England. ing bills ready to be voted upon. They planned to pick up their 1 was in a bakery, 1 overheard Odegard explained, "I think license today at the Marion a young woman talking to a Odegard explained, "I think it is important to the people of my district to have these leg-islative publications avalable to them, so that they may be kept abreast of legslative business, dio station WFBM here, Glenn 'Waybe you can find him abreast of legslative business, and thus be closer to the en-tire legislative process." State Rep. Thomas Donnelly, State Rep. Thomas Donnelly,

the Feb. 25 statewide Republi- Hunter's deputy, Ella Hollar, tists. It has just as much to do might be willing to help. with potential doctors, lawyers The \$100-a-plate dinner will be "Well, I had hoped to rest to. and businessmen as well.

Head table guests will include So the wedding of the couple, is both-he teaches political Gov. Thomas Meskill, U. S. Sen. both 21 years old, is on again. geography at Quinniplac Col-

leorge said

H. Steele, Cong. Steward Mc- this later on," said Picket, who tor.

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ming in money, who couldn't the officers.

the swimming bill he filed is ber of the committee planning A listener telephoned that not directed at potential den-

Dinner at 7 p.m. will be pre- go down to the office and take cators, not to mention potential state representatives. Stollberg

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Tolland

School Budget Deficit Explained to Citizens

About 65 Tolland residents sat board couldn't have hivering in their coats in the way to do the same. nheated high school gym last Kaynor, admitting that hind-

904 in the school budget. completely removed without Howard Wolfanger told the breaching some contract, With

chart on the screen showing the teacher as a Christmas gift. steady growth of the town's stu-dent population from 1,882 in 1968 to 2,623 this year, a 40 per Board member Mrs. Barbara

cent increase in four years. ary when it was \$2,143,852 until services. All are determine it was cut down by \$166,000 by prior to the budget meeting, she the school board itself, "we felt said, leaving only 8 or 10 per we may have removed too cent of the total to even begin as a general percentage reduc. athletic uniforms, postponing many

wore three unexpected ex. deal would be reimbursed h penses, "we estimated too state grants, but that the great a cut on teachers' sal- come into the towns general aries." He explained that the fund the following year. Twoyear before many of their ex. thirds of the amount for spewere replaced by new teachers ular students is reimbursed. who were paid less, leaving an actual surplus in the area of \$75,000 over the previous year however, he said, in planyear however, he said, in plan-ning, "if we had been lucky fi-nancially and unlucky educa-tionally our good teachers would have left. We didn't want thia." Consequently, this year's teacher salarybu dget estimate didn't follew i the metting of the said of teacher salarybu dget estimate didn't follow the pattern of the year before and this item alone accounted for a \$17,000 deficit. Other unexpected expenses have been reviewed in other meetings, the data processing bill of \$3,762 which was receiv-ed a year late after having ed a year late after having many years. "We haven't been been overlooked; underesti-mated transportation expenses schools." He commented on the connected with double sessions; poor facilities, the Town Ha inflation itself reflected in "We can't be very proud price increase of \$3,000.

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chool board member.

\$900 to \$1600 per pupil, and it's any other action is taken. The impossible to know in advance Board of Finance meets Tuesimpossible to know in advance how many special pupils may move into the town during the year. When cutting budgets to the bone, few are planned on. It was also noted that Tol-land's per pupil cost, at \$662 is the second lowest of surround-ing created for the control of the second lowest of surround-ting control of Finance meets Tues-Board of Finance meets Tues-Board of Finance meets Tues-Board of Finance meets Tues-Tomorrow's schedule Tomorrow's schedule for the boys' basketball league: 1 p.m. Town Line Auto vs. Sport Mart; 2 p.m. Lipman Chorches vs. Stoetzer's Insurance; 3 p.m. Clinton Press vs. Tolland Bank; cost of \$596. This information wide Insurance. are their taxes?"

household must live within its or writing her at 29 White St own budget, why the school Rockville.

pondered austerity sight is easier, said that perhaps they should have eliminat The public hearing was called ed the entire extra-curricular by the Board of Finance to de-termine how townspeople felt program. He said these were about the current deficit of \$42,- the only two they could have parse gathering that it was not better luck on the unexpected he intent of the Board of Fi- items and the cuts they enforce ance to be critical of the ed, they might have succeeded school board, but he said "We in staying within the budget. are getting lots of criticism In the little things, like penfrom the voters of our town, cils, Kaynor said he sometimes and there is a lot of apprehen- feels like Scrooge and read a letter from a teacher enumerati boards were on hand to ing all the ways her class was present the problem and an-swer the questions, although perhaps the man closest to the problems, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie could not be there because of line all the ways her class was trying to save money, not writ-ing in workbooks so they could be reused, using half sheets of quickly turn off the lights, get-ting old wallpaper sample books illness, Kenneth Kaynor, chairman of the school board, projected a chart cm the school board, projected a the school board projected a

He reviewed the step-by-step cuts which the budget under-went from the time last Febru. expenditures are for contracted nuch," and then another \$46, work with. She described some the Board of Finance in assaults on the remaining 10 per Kaynor explained that cent; curtailing student body tried to take the final cut programs, not buying band or categories text book orders, maint we thought we The point was made that many of the items which seem-Unfortunately, he said there ed to be costing the town a great rienced teachers left and cial education over that for regyear

Wolfanger said that at last Higher expenses in other night's meeting it was obvious towns were reflected in adjust- that everyone feels the school ment up in the bill from Vernon board should have the money for Tolland students attending it needs, but they want to be Rockville High School last assured it is spent with good year. This contract is one based judgment. He said he feels the on actual cost. "If their costs school board and especially its go up ours do," explained a chairman, Kenneth Kaynor, has been very helpful in presenting The cost of special retarded the situation, and that the two pupils' tuition increased from boards would meet again before

ing area towns. Only Colum- 4 p.m. Krecko Bros. vs. Wanats, a is lower with a per pupil and 5 p.m. Shurway vs. Nation

from an observer "but what June Linton is substituting for Mrs. Quatrale. Mrs. Linton ca Some people asked since each be reached by calling 875-20

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Pieces of History

Mrs. Eugene Wanat, left, and Mrs. Clyde Jondro Phyfe-style sofa, and the 18th century portrait by Jr. admire cut glass celery dish dating from the ear- an unknown artist in the background and forely 1800s. Dish is one of the items to be on display at the Tolland Historical Society Antiques Show tomorrow and Sunday. The hand blom place oil lamo tomorrow and Sunday. The hand blom glass oil lamp will be used in the restoration of the Benton homedating from the early 1800s; the Duncan Phyfe- stead and the jail. (Herald photos by Pinto)



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Archeologists View Find As THE FURNITURE Aztec Temple By JAVIER IBARBOLA REVOLUTION MEXICO CITY (AP) - Part of what experts think may have been the largest Aztec temple built in the 14th century, has **IS HERE** been discovered near the main square of Mexico City-a site where the Aztecs founded "La Gran Tenochtitian"-Mexico City's predecessor-in 1312. Workers who were building parking lot near the Nationa Palace told History and Anthropology Institute experts that they had discovered "some painted stones and a skull." The archeologists went mmediately to take a look and leclared, after digging about 1 feet, that this was possibly t 'Gran Teocalli Azteca," th largest Aztec temple. "It is a great discovery," sale Alfredo Melo, a member of the nstitute in charge of restoring "Even if it is not the major Aztec temple, the discovery means a great deal because it is the first time we have a sample of Astec painting." . Melo worked carefully at rectangular stone about three feet long and wide and two fee tall. It was painted on the side showing skulls and bones with a stone skull raised on the midd of the front side. The exact shape or location o the Gran Teocalli has not ye been determined. "It is not impossible to say i it is the great Aztec temple. STARTING FRIDAY (LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY) THR Melo said, "It also may be th grave of an Aztec personality of a Tzompantli, the place when the Aztecs kept the skulls o their sacrificed victims." The paintings on the stone ap parently refer to funeral cer monies and a series of painte skulls seems to indicate a spe cific direction. "These paintings could be ou best clue to further investig ions, so we will aim our wor to where the skulls lead," Mel State Employe **Pension** Fund **Deficit** Cited HARTFORD (AP) - Th state should pay off the \$23.6 million "deficit" in the state employes' Retirement Fund a quicky as possible, State Treat urer Robert I. Berdon sai Thursday. "The "deficit," has accum 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. lated over the years and is the gap between the equity of both active and retired employes in OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. the fund and the total resources of the fund, Berdon explaine The practice of the state ha been to simply keep the fund going through biennial appro-priations. It has never been it has never been given enough money to invest so that it could become self-sustaining. "If we continue this proceed ure, the fund will eventually h drained and our most dedicated employes will find themselves without the resources to support them during their years of retirement," Berdon said. The management of the fund was criticized in a report this year. The report estimated the it would take an infusion of \$750 Eastly As Shown ENSENADA COLLECTION by HI-LITE million to make the fund actu arily sound immediately. recommended building up t 4-pc. SECTIONAL Choice of Decorator fund over a period of years. Reg. Price \$750 *375 **Today in History** Take With By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Price Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the DELIVERED PRICE \$395 43rd day of 1971. There are 32 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln was borg in what we then Hardin County, Kentuck In 1809, the scientist who d veloped the theory of evolution Charles Darwin, was born Shrewsbury, England. In 1912, China became a 1 10.100 public as the Manchu dynast was overthrown by national led by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. In 1953, the Soviet Unio broke off diplomatic relation with Israel after terrorist bombed the Soviet legation Tel Aviv. Ten Years Ago The Soviets announced the had fired a rocket that was en FULL TWIN SIZE pected to reach the vicinity **BUNK BEDS** Venus in late May. Complete Maple Five Years Ago Vice President Hubert H Complete Mattress with base combination, Take With \$999 phrey wound up a visit to So **QUALITY SOFA-BED** lietnam and predicted defe of the Communists One Year Ago Sits 3, sleeps 2 on innersprings. Dou-Israeli warplanes carried ou attacks near Cairo. The Egyp **Delivered Price \$109** tian government said 70 worl ers were killed in the raids. THE NEW MANCHESTER 175 PINE STREET (Cor. of Forest St.) DISCOUNT 646-2332 Septic Tanks AND FURNITURE HARTFOR **Plugged Sewers** 3580 MAIN STREET Former Fuller Brush Vext to Consumer Sales) Machine Clèaned WAREHOUSE Septic Tanks, Dry Wells Sewer Lines Installed—Cel 522-7249 lar Waterproofing Done. MCKINNEY BROS OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 118 Pearl St. - 643-5308 Sewerage Disposal .Co.



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Storm Havoc In Louisiana At \$1 Million (Continued from Page One)

some minor house fires were reported, and in Cutoff, south of New Orleans, where a twister knocked down a trailer. No serious inturies were re-

ported in either place. "This thing must have hit in three places, said Lake Charles Mayor James Suddeth. It came from the southwest and it down in an area in the south part of town. Then the U.S. 90 rea which was hardest hit, and hen northeast of there along U.S. 171 where a service station

was heavily damaged." Mike Morgan, who lives on U.S. 90, said, "I was asleep when a loud noise woke me and at the same time I was picked up from my bed and thrown on the floor." He was not seriously Buick, 285 Main St.

In a used car lot, cars were perforated by two-by-fours and poles, stripped from nearby

A trailer in a mobile home park was blown sideways and



S&S Buick Has Electra Limited

The new sheer appearance of Buick's Electra Limited for 1971 is achieved by the cantilever roof styling and thin windshield pillars. Other models also feature clean, sculptured lines. Electra, powered by a 455 cubic inch V-8 engine, has variable ratio power steering, power brakes with front discs and automatic transmission as standard equipment. The full Buick line may be seen at S&S

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Waterfield Earns Eagle Badge

Willard (Bill) Waterfield, 16, of Kennedy Rd., son of Navy Cmdr. (retired) and Mrs. Willard Waterfield, last night received the Eagle Scout Badge in a Court of Honor ceremony held by Troop 362 of St. Bartholomew Church at Buckley School. A potluck preceeded the awards program.

Special guests were the Rev. Edward LaRose, troop chap-lain; Edward J. Ward, Blackledge District chairman; and Charles Jaworski, institutional representative.

Waterfield was escorted to the rostrum by an Eagle Scout Honor Guard of Jeff Frithsen and Bill Keegan. His mother pinned him and his father presented him with his certificate. Ward, former troop scoutmaster, read the Eagle Charge, and Vaterfield responded with the Scout Oath.

A student at Manchester High School, Waterfield hopes to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. He has earned 30 merit badges, and also received the Bronze Palm Award, next highest award above Eagle, Among his merit badges are first ald to animals, dog care, zoology, and pets. He has been granted an award by the Connecticut Humane Soclety for his aid to animals.

He began his scouting career on Guam, where his father was stationed. The family came to Manchester about six years ago. Waterfield presented his mother with a miniature Eagle

Father LaRose presented the Bronze Pelican medal to Martin Sheridan for serving more than five years in scouting as an adult supervisor. Seotutmaster Frank E. Kee-

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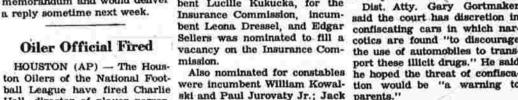
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Cook Is Democrats' Choice For First Selectman Post

The Democratic Party caucus ated for constable was Norman last night selected its slate of Benolt.

candiates for the coming Drug Seminar spring elections. The group of 31 persons pres- Church begins its series of ent at last night's caucus meetings on the subject of selected Democratic Town drugs this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Committee Chairman Andrew The Lay School of Religion,

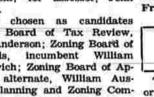
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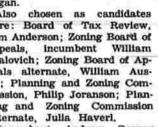
He has also served as a justice of the peace for several terms, and is presently serving as the town's building official. Blue Hills Hospital in Hartford. Dr. Cornfield has had extensive experience with the problem of drugs and drug rehabilitation, and will speak on drug use and town's building official. Cook, who was born in An- and will speak on drug use and dover, the son of Edwin H. and abuse from the medical stand-Nellie Bass Cook, still, lives in point. the family homestead on He- Following the speaker, the bron Rd. After attending An- meeting will be turned over to dover Center School, Cook at- an open discussion, at which tended Windham With at an open discussion, at which tended Windham High School, time everyone may participate.

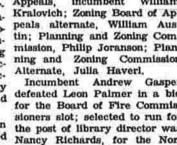
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Cite Costs HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Light and Power Co. filed petitions with the state sday seeking new electric and gas rates which would hike revenues by nearly \$25 million a year.

The application filed Thursday afternoon with the State Public Utilities Commission asked for rates that would increase the company's annual revenue from electrical service by \$21.5 million and gas service by \$3.4

CL&P said the proposed new rates would cost the average residential electric user abou six cents a day and hike commercial and industrial electric costs by about 16 per cent a month. The gas rate would increase about 10 per ient

"The combination of inflation ary pressures, inadequate rates and a lessening of cash from internal sources has seriously weakened CL&P's position," the company announcement said. "Inflation has continued to in-crease our operating costs sharply, and the added revenues sharply, and the added revenues are necessary so that CL&P can meet its customers' energy old friends, and L do manage to instant do manage to company announcement said. By JOHN GRUBER I asked her how the orchestra likes Hartford, to which she re-plied that they always enjoy Clay County Circuit clerk has are necessary so that CL&P can meet its customers' energy old friends, and L do manage to company announcement said. By JOHN GRUBER I asked her how the orchestra I asked her how the orchestra Sues for Salary KANSAS CITY (AP) — The plied that they always enjoy Clay County Circuit clerk has around like mad trying to see days here without travel, play-county to pay his \$1,000 a month Sues for Salary KANSAS CITY (AP) — The plied that they always enjoy Clay County Circuit clerk has around like mad trying to see days here without travel, play-county to pay his \$1,000 a month State Clay County Circuit clerk has around like mad trying to see days here without travel, play-county to pay his \$1,000 a month State Clay County Circuit clerk has around like mad trying to see days here without travel, play-county to pay his \$1,000 a month company announcement said.

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Knived, Woman Held in Slaying

charged with murder. to ask Police said they found John you!

Johnson, both divorced, had toured to the West Coast and So look for her when you're been in a tavern on the ground played all the big cities out out at Jorgensen tonight. As I floor of Mrs. Johnson's apart. Police said she left alone and Ruffino later went to her apartment, where they

apparently argued. Mrs. Johnson was taken to the Niantic Correction Center, and her case was continued to Feb.

Greatest User The United States uses more than one-half the world production of castor beans and oil or the equivalent output of India and Brazil, according to En-



Chorches Motors Shows Dodge Monaco Sleek lines, a spacious interior and a quiet, comfortable ride combine to make the 1971 Dodge Monaco a top buy. Standard engine is a 383 cubic inch V-8 on a wheelbase of 122 inches. Chorches Motors at 80 Oakland St. is the place to visit for a look at the Monaco and othe: Dodge models.

Cellist Diane Mather Still with Cleveland By JOHN GRUBER

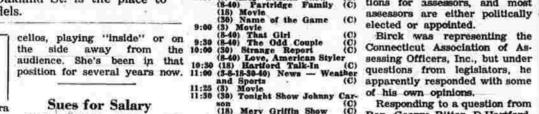
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THEIG IN Slaying MIDDLETOWN (AP) - A 35-year-old father of five was stabbed to death Thursday in a woman's apartment, and police said the woman has been charged with murder. Som Music Festival. So alto-gether Diane is quite some-body in the musical world, and she's still young! Ordinarily this sort of post doesn't fall to anyone less than forty. How old Caroline. She's doing nicely in philadelphia, where she teaches to ask a lady's age. Shame on public school world. to ask a lady's age. Shame on public school music. Her father and mother live in Westches-Louis Ruffino stabbed to death in the apartment of Elaine Johnin the apartment of Elaine John-son, 39, a waitress in a Hartford restaurant. Dr. Charles C. Chace, the medical examiner, sald the weapon was a bread knife. Police said Ruffino and Mrs. Idvance, both diverged was a bread knife. Police said Ruffino and Mrs.

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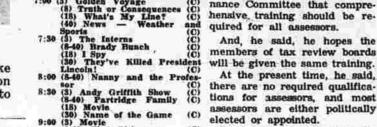
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will be the guest speaker at a program "Youth - Where are We?" sponsored by St. Margaret Mary's C.Y.O. and Adult religious education committee Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the church hall, Hayes St. Father Shanley will touch upon the issues of parent-child alienation, runaway youth and vanishing morality.

He is presently a lecturer in clinical psychology at the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, and is serving as special director of the proj-ect involving alienated youth on Boston's streets. Recently, Father Shanley held a full time

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tion one may contact Mrs. Donald Wasik of 20 Carmen Rd. or Brayton Bowen of 25 Murray Rd. Oratorical Contest

Jeffrey Ranney a South Wind-soc high school senior will rep-resent South Windsor in the 1971 American Legion national oratorical contest Wednesday in the East Hartford police courtroom.

Renney will compete with other area high school contestants. The announcement came from Robert R. Sills, Commander of South Windsor's Abe E. Miller Post 133, According to Sills this is the second in a series of contests eading to eventual state and national competition. The "Con-stitution of the United States" is the theme of this year's con-

Prizes provided by the Legion range from \$200 to \$500 in the preliminary contests to \$2,000 to \$8,000 scholarships for the

Because of the anticipated crowd at the Wilbur Cross-South Windsor basketball game on Tuesday, people with complimentary passes must exhange their passes for a ticket

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Taken in Raid







president, and a returnee from

the summer program in Wales. Everyone became fast friends

and conversation centered around the different countries.

The countries represented were Japan, Thailand, France, Por-tugal, Brazil, Austria, Aus-

ralia, Chile, Belgium, Turkey, South Africa, Switzerland and

Lori sheller only Fred.

Acceptances

To Colleges

man. To consider the Indians PATH." Think about it, as being a warlike group is a consider the Indians PATH." Think about it, tape of his understanding! Mistretta, Peoples and sopho-a scoring binge to lead 58-54. sen notify the administration times by his tendency to fall national honors, including one national honors, including one back 58 about the decision and then backwards on to the ice laugh.

then fouled out and Cobb re-placed him. Following a missed Bristol foul shot, Cobb took a court length pass and drove to the hoop for a clutch two points to ice the victory. For one of the infrequent times this sea-seon, five players hit twin figures. Hot-handed Herdic poured in 15 markers, mostly from the outside. McGee pro-

'Live, Not Exist'

tion speaker.

Scholarship Applications tatorian and valedictorian. It was decided that a vote will be taken on this suggestion when

many beans are in the bowl. Why should you be interested, you ask? Well, maybe you'd lige to win the first prize, a Panasonic transistor radio. If you're not that lucky with num-bers, perhaps you could walk away the winner of the second prize, a Chicago III album. Where can you buy a ticket? In front of the cafeteria during lunch mark in four out of the 12 meets are Capt. Whitman West, that a verage of 179.3; Nancy lubbard, average 178.2, and Robert lunch mark in four out of the second prize, a chicago III album. Where can you buy a ticket? nurry - contest ends soon! sheller

sions upon the minority. Edmund Burke

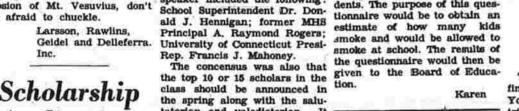


Wylie Mitchell, who spent a summer in Portugal under the AFS program, and Mary Addis who par-ticipated in the summer program in Brazil, "rap" in the photo at left at Lori Seader's AFS party last weekend. In the photo at right, MHS's exchange student from Switzerland, Sasha Hasler, (right) talks with Australian AFSer Judy Ann. Students representing 13 nations participated in the weekend.

es had been exchanged. AFS has proven to be an im- my body screaming great ob-Larsson, Raw Thursday night started the portant link in bringing people scenities at me. Suddenly, I weekend off with a potluck of different nations together. It hear the dialect of a Scotpeople of different backgrounds plaids of the kilts, and the can become close friends. This moors before me. I think I can

is what impressed me most. almost hear bagpipes,-no-it's

So, the next time you hear armees from other towns to the last time the group was to their weird cries. Hyenas, mon- Fred's moose call erupting turnees from other towns to the last time the group was to their weird cries. Hyenas, mon-Fred's moose can eruping spend a weekend here. Mem-bers of Manchester's AFS club provide homes for those stu-provide homes for those stu-



In this day and ago, when everyone seems to be upset about the "childish animal noises" that disrupt so many classes and assemblies, it is

pleasant to find someone who Applications for the following A schedule of when seniors



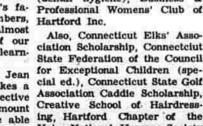


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Anthony Alibrio is the team's on March 12.

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ike this. "Hey! Who are you?"

Connecticut?"

requested to fight forest fires. The Connecticut department The cottagers kept their fire- more pilots after March 6, both

New Layoffs

It burned up completely one tions. Sunday morning when the tem-A fire had been going nearly election, to receive a high ap-with peracetic acid. ily Democratic in the last state sterilized throughout the night perature was very low and eith-two weeks, fought a little by pointment from Meskill. Additional rocks arrived with er the hydrants or hoses froze daylight and allowed to run af-Accompanying Palomba on his the astronauts, but the bulk of Determine the stronauts of the stronaut up so no water could be played ter dark. At last it was ap- visit with the governor Friday the 95 pounds will come next on the fire. The fire was so hot proaching a cottage colony at morning was Malcolm Baldridge week with the quarantine trailer we couldn't get near it and we a lake when Connecticut was of Waterbury, a former Repub-

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ing property while the original to report the nert morning for fire burned itself out. That pay at a dollar an hour. Every. To Direct Draft

was in the roofing business. firehouse for an extra ten dol- 15, when Novey retires.

all the New England States and mile to the head of the fire. eastern New York agreed to go Then a siamese permitted lines to the aid of one another when both ways across the front and KANSAS CITY (AP) - Trans

hour.

neaded for the line to relieve layoffs began.

BURGER CASTLE

Z Senior Editor Cyndi Cohen Sports Editor Jack Holik Zane Vaughan, Faculty Advisor

CCIL Hockey It's Not

But Eastern bounced back 58- about the decision and then backwards on to the ice, laugh-57, with 49 seconds left. McGee perhaps an executive commit- ing hysterically at the sight of then fouled out and Cobb re-tee could write the ballot for Holik's unorthodox physical ing \$110,000.

from the outside. McGee pro- held, the council would not ful puck-handling and passing, of an expense-paid educational vided strong support with 13, make a profit. Toby said that if somewhat adversely affected tour of Washington, D.C. and the majority of the students by the fact that he played Colonial Williamsburg, Va. preferred a concert, then one skateless. And Rawlins appear. Each of the state winners will should be held. The members ed as a terror on ice, with swift be accompanied on this tour by

AFS weekend AFS to a lot of people at this week, met baking native diakes for moming. This weak, mit the diske were de in this, after just biowing an application with the the diares were de this, after just biowing an application with the the discover di

Club Plans

The Current Affairs Club has ship winner receives a set of finalized plans for its New The Homemaker of Tomor-

seen the big bowlful of beans there. What, in heaven's name, is a The money raised will be used vember to about March, all own The Manchester High School The team intermoters, who of the Current Affairs Club and a sasists in the leadership of a Brownie troop. Kris lives with her parents, What, in heaven's name, is a bowitul of beans doing in the display case, you ask? Waiting for someone to count its con-tents, naturally! In the mean-time, any MHS or ninth grade Illing student may purchase a 50 cent ticket giving him three chances to correctly guess how many beans are in the bowl.

In front of the cafeteria during lunch period, of course! But Other members of the team The team usually has 10 memand their averages are the fol- bers at each meet, with the top

claing the most cruel impres- 160.8; and Sam Krutt, 146.0 the str ' meet at New Haven But I always thought I'd see



personal observation and interviews during the tour added factors in the national selec-

A Trip To Embassies tions. Second place Homemakers of Tomorrow in each state receive \$500 educational grants. The school of every \$1,500 scholar-

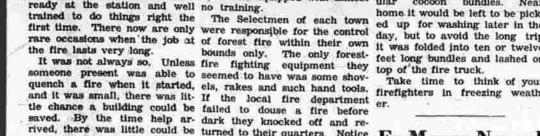
York trip. The purpose of the trip is to broaden ideas con-tional scholarship program ex-Applications for the following Applications for the following

-Vine Deloria Jr.

sheller and their averages are the fol- pers at each meet, with the top lowing: Alan Agostinelli, 173.9; five scorers qualifying. I've seen fire and I've seen rain Mike Pierro, 170.0; Mike Per- The remaining meets are with I've seen sunny days that I Of this I am certain, that in retto, 171.1; William Livengood, Rockville High, Vinal Tech thought would never end a democracy the majority of 165.0; Jim Person, 157.1; Rob- (home), West Hartford Fish and I've seen lonely times when I the citizens is capable of exer- ert Pice, 157.5; Rod McKenzie, Game, Vinal Tech (away) and could not find a friend I've seen fire and I've seen rain you again. James Taylor







where the road drops down to fore dark. We were trained to out of public office.

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Sports EditorWaterloo for East Cath-
olic High's undefeated bas-
ketball team was the Umi-
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 ouster of Don Burns as varsity basketball coach and Don Ormrod as director of athletics. This has resulted from the university disclosing that transfer student, and basketball scoring whiz, Larry Faust, was ineligible

and ECAC rules, before the season started.

Off the Cuff

game scoring average with San with the Class A title tilt Sat- Bujaculus (10) led the winners, game. and John Egan, two other state Balls and Strikes and John Egan, two other state products, have 3.6 and 2.2 game scoring averages the latest NBA statistics show. . . . Freshman A. L. home run leader Frank Howard failed to hit one out of with 11 points each led the

Here 'n There

coach of the jayvee basketball team. The hard-hitting outfieldthe St Louis Cardinals' Tulsa the student body at East Cath- Baltimore's Mike Cuellar an High literally spell-bound. . . three, incidentally, are left-Fran Mahoney reports the an- handers.

League record book.

East Catholic High coach and nual Manchester Knights of area attraction at 8 o'clock. will seek to become the first to Catholic. director of athletics who moved Columbus Irish-Sports Night Last Saturday, East Catholic, tack a loss on the home squad East Hampton treks to Bolton and in the first meeting here, on to the Elm City college when will be held Monday, Feb. 15 boasting a 14-0 record, ran into this season. Cromwell boasts a High for another Charter Oak 73-66, but are expected to be at the Keeney Home. The hon- South Catholic at the beautiful gaudy 14-0 record while Coach Conference session. The Bell tougher on home grounds. Faust, a transfer student from ored guests will be announced and spacious UHartford court Ron Badstuebner's Patriots are Ringers are 5-8 and 8-9 and the The Tribe must win two of Tyler Junior College in Texas shortly. ... Former Manchester and came home a loser. To- in second place in the Charter Bulldogs 2-10 and 4-10. its three remaining starts t was found not to have enough High athlete. Steve Shoff-son night the Eagles are idle. credits to be eligible for var- of the Rev. Robert Shoff-is a sity play according to NCAA starter with the Eastern Na-

areas College basketball team this season, He's averaging 6.1 points per game. Last fall, Shoft us the leading scorer with the Eastern Nazarene soccer team ... Channel 8 in New Haven plans to carry the finals of the It's hard to understand how this season, He's averaging 6.1 the admission's office was not points per game. Last fall, Shoff aware of Faust's lack of credits was the leading scorer with the plans to carry the finals of the New entry in the American Doubla A. Class A and Class Hockey League in New Haven B CIAC Basketball Tournaments will be known as the Night- this season from the University hawks. This was one of more of Connecticut. The Class C than 3 000 entries received. The finals are not slated for view-

Track roster at UConn includes Howard failed to hit one out of with 11 points each led the game Thursday night. Terry McNamara of Manches. Boston's Fenway Park last Knicks. Joe Erardi (14) and In other games S Iorin, McGarry, who was the were hit by Aurelio Rodriquez 15th round pick of the Pats, and Del Unser. . It didn't seem was ineligible last fall. He's the to make too much difference to Johnson Jumpers biggest tight end picked by any 1970 A. L. batting champion Seader Shooters club in the draft at 6-5 and 250. Alex Johnson whether he was Dobkin Dunkers playing at home or on the road. The Angels' outfielder batted .327 at Anaheim and .331 away Ostro-Sonics Former UConn baseball stand- for his .329 average: Alex out, George Greer is teaching bombed Milwaukee Brewer The Johnson Jumpers have pumped in 19 points, grabbed and seven. at Rham High and serves as pitching at a .456 pace, hit .439 raced from four losses to five nine rebounds and was credited "You're not going to contain ahead for keeps 71-70. against Oakland. His most straight victories to share first with nine assists. trouble came from Kansas City place after an easy 45-23 trouncer has singed a contract with pitchers who held him to .253 ing of the Trotters. farm club which will be man- lect group of five hitters who kins had 26 points for the win- field, and watched the game de- with the Bucks." and Alan Putz of Rockville ages into the 1971 season. Oliva Rich Lautenbach and Jimmy ran out. were teammates last summer owns a .311 mark. He's follow- Berzenski helped make the win in California and both ranked ed by teammate Rod Carew come easy. For the hard tryup among the top home run and (.307), Alex Johnson of the An- ing losers, Bill Gochee (6) runs batted in leaders. . . Hal gels (.304), Frank Robinson of Scott Eagleson (5) and Big Rick Goodnough, the walking ency- the Orioles (.303), and Al Marshall (4) scored best, lopedia of sports, will speak to Kaline of the Tigers (.301)... olle High on Monday, March Dave McNally and California's Squires on Top, 15. Last year the former Mil- Clyde Wright-all 20-game winwaukee Braves and New York ners in 1970-chalked up at Floridians Last Mets goodwill ambassador held least one victory against every a full audience at Manchester A. L. opponent last season. All In ABA's East

Standings Digan Dribblers Mastros Trotters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 500-Goal Plateau The Virginia Squires are more entrenched on top of the Ameri-can Basketball Association's East Division standings today For Jean Beliveau . and the Floridians are back

Charlie Scott, bidding for NEW YORK (AP) — Dynamic Jean Beliveau has Rookie-of-the-year honors, scored 27 points to pace Virginia Rookie-of-the-year honors, carved another line for himself in the National Hockey to a 125-119 conquest of the Floridians Thursday night.

Beliveau exploded a three- was getting close to the 500 fig- In the night's only other ABA goal hat-trick Thursday night, ure," Beliveau said later. "But game, the Pittsburgh Condors becoming the fourth player in I honestly didn't think much downed the New York Nets 114-

117-117 deadlock by ripping off

DePre led the Nets with 24.



game scoring average with San with the Class A title till Sat-Dojaconts (107 for the Celtics, Rob Pittranello Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 sopho-to win," West said. "We had had been wiped out by the War-

⁴ picked off 11 caroms.

the big difference.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Tight-lipped and talking even per cent shooting from the floor. the 1972-73 season . . Calvin 6 at 3:30, Class B the following the Celtics, 58-33. Steve Dwyer it was the "little" super-Murphy sports a 14.6 point per Saturday – March 13-at \$:30 (14), Barry Cooke (12) and Carl stars that decided the Chamberlain getting the ball too collected 10 points in the fourth quarter after the Bocketa' 27.

> more center scored 31 points been moving the ball well and riors The second game saw the and grabbed 21 rebounds as the not going in to Wilt. I think we San Francisco had cut the def-

Still, it was the other two su- In the first two periods, Alcin- and Spencer Haywood. Snyder grabbed 17 rebounds, while contributed 28. Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson Chamberlain was limited to 12 Haywood's field goal late in Irrepressible Austin Carr

The Lakers' Jerry West was the time," Chamberlain said. Royals in contention with 22 ing Irish. . . Twin Tony Oliva heads a se- Sharpshooting Jason Tomp. only one of seven shots from the end of the floor in order to stick added 21,

aged by Warren Spahn. Greer take lifetime .300 batting aver- ners. Once again defensive stars jectedly from the bench as time West, however, never men- of the SuperSonics was sidelined ranked Villanova cruised by No. tioned the Lakers' anemic 32 with an infection.

quarter after the Rockets' 23-"You've got to move the ball point lead in the second period

Cincinnati behind Dick Snyder



Alcindor and Oscar Robertson blocking his path to basket in game last night.



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st on his right arm.

500 once he got started Thurs- line with them. And, as for as- game behind the Condors. Larry day night. He scored twice in sisting on Jean's 500th goal, it's Jones had a 29-point showing in the first period and then hit just too much. It's terrific." a losing cause for the Floridiagain at 6:42 of the second as a Beliveau said he'd gladly pass ans. ummed Montreal Forum ex- both his stick and the puck on to John Brisker scored 29 points

Well, of course, I knew that I are requested.

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the Hockey Hall of Fame if they to pace Pittsburgh while Joe

Captain of the Canadiens and berto, "I had Beliveau and Ma- out of the cellar a day earlier an 18-year NHL veteran, Bell- hovlich for my heroes. I never but their loss, coupled with veau wasted no time reaching dreamed I'd get to play on a Pittsburgh's victory, put them a

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NHL history to reach the 500- about it until I got my second 110. goal plateau. The three goals goal of the game, which made The Squires broke out of a helped Montreal to a 6-2 victory my total count 499." 117-117 deadlock by ripping off Passes by rookie Phil Roberto eight straight points in 58 sec-In Thursday's only other NHL and yeteran Frank Mahovlich onds, with Mike Barrett providgame, Ed Westfall scored three set up Beliveau's historic No. ing four points on two fast-break goals and Boston whipped St. 500. Louis 5-3. "When I was a kid," said Ro- The Floridians had climbed

Rugged Hurdle for South Windsor. **Tourney Berth Sought by Indians** Waterloo for East Cath- Another "big " game for the decisions in 15 starts and 15 of means will be Northwest, Win-Windsor High which is riding crew at 8-6 and Manchester 8-7 and 13-5 in loop and all games but because of the demand for while Simsbury is 6-9 and 6-11. tickets a shift was made to west Catholic in the night's top into the Cromwell High den and Coventry along with idle East Coach Jim Moriarty's Manchester Indians tripped up Con-

Oak Conference with 13 Not any pushover by any make the post-season field.

CARR GOES UP-Austin Carr of Notre Dame goe high to score against Villanova's Clarence Smith

detics show. Freshman ck roster at UConn includes rry McNamara of Manches ry McNamara of Manches react of the 192 homers hit at Biff Grimes (9) were high for bear Anderson played a fine floor game. Boston Patriots hope the Construct and the Construct and the losers while Dean Anderson played a fine floor game. Thursday night. In other games, San Diego with 31. In other games, San Diego with 29 points and he also that the losers with 29 points and he also that the first half that Ai-held the Rockets' high-scoring in the Elivin Haves to 16. Jeff Mullins 101. The Lakers' 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scor-W. L. ing machine the NBA has ever 5 4 seen, tallied just 25 points and 5 4 picked off 11 caroms. 101. The Lakers' 7-foot-1 Wilt the the first nall that At held the Rockets' high-scoring Blvin Hayes to 16. Jeff Mullins added 27 for San Francisco. Seattle snapped a four-game losing streak at the expense of Cincinnati behind Dick Snyder NEW YORK (AP)-The Notre Dame Carr continues

perstars on the court that made dor popped in 22 points and scored 31 points and Haywood to run like a Berserk time bomb. But Villanova, it seems, has a better idea with Ford. the third quarter put Seattle drove home 37 points in his stopped Cincinnati 70-69; Louis-

usual high octane performance, ville struck down Wichita 94-85 guys like Lew or Oscar all of Tom Van Arsdale kept the although it didn't help the Fight- and Georgetown beat New York held to just six points, hitting "You've got to score on your points and rookie Sam Lacey Chris Ford clicked with 11 as- clubbed West Virginia in a dousists, most of them to hot-hand- bleheader at New York's Mad-Player-coach Lenny Wilkens ed Howard Porter, as 18th- ison Square Garden in other top

basketball Thursday night. manipulated the Villanova play-ers like marionetts with Porter on the receiving end of his bullet handouts. Porter, a 6-foot-8 Charlie Yelverton scored 22 jack-in-the-box, slammed in 35 points as Fordham's red-hot points and collected 15 rebounds Rams clicked on 65 per cent of points and collected 15 rebounds as the Wildcats accelerated to

Villanova, strengthening its broke it open will bid for an at-large NCAA post schemonore wh had the contest sewn up early gunned in 31 points and Greg as Porter scored 20 points and Cleuss added 21 in the St. John's season tournament invitation. Hank Siemiontkowski, 17 of his success; Tom Bush collected 21 29 in the first half. Their high points as Drake hit 68 per cent scoring, sparked by Ford's from the field against Bradley; unsurmountable 54-33 halftime shot all night,

for Villanova, despite Carr's with 31 points; Mike Laughna runaway performance. The flipped in a career-high 35 Fighting Irish, only team to knock off No. 1 UCLA this year, fell behind by as many as 24 a Madison Square Garden regupoints and dropped their record lar season record with 14 assists to 12-6.

Sixth-ranked Jacksonville is with an unmanageable fas smashed William & Mary 100- break. 69; No. 20 Fordham streaked to Elsewhere, Richmond beat its 17th victory in 18 games by Furman 106-87; Tulsa whipped disposing of Rhode Island 109- North Texas State, 89-84; Boston 87; St. John's of New York University turned back Brantipped Niagara 82-71; Drake am- deis 85-75 and George Washingbushed Bradley 113-78; Dayton ton spilled Miami 63-81.

University 91-80 and Rutgers 9 Notre Dame 99-81 in college Ernie Fleming scored 30

Ford, also scoring 14 points, Gilmore garnered 14 rebounds

their field goal tries. The wintheir 18th victory in 23 contests. Villanova strengthening its broke it open with a 10-2 jag aft-Sophomore whiz Mel Davis

with one second to go for Day-It was all down hill after that ton; Al Vilcheck led Louisville as Rutgers crushed West Virgin

Records on Line In Track Events HOUSTON (AP)-The third annual Astrodome-Fed-

eration Track and Field Meet gets under way today with many of the nation's top athletes competing in the twoday event.

trodome meets. Marty Liquori of Villanova is the top man in the mile run field. His best effort was 3:45.1. O'Brien can halt the two favor-

than 200 games, have been other coach in the Southwest heads the list. Four others have the steeplechaser, O'Brien.

Karl Salb of Kansas leads the ca's successful distance runner e Trophy winner Nile Kinnick at Iowa and George Connor and Bill Osmanski at Holy Cross. Neely and Anderson, along with eight players to be an-best. Kari Saib of Kansas leads the shot putters. His best effort has been 67-51/2. Southern California's Henry Hines has a 26.5 as a long jump best. O'Brien says if the pace is fast—4:09 for the first mile or better—then the world record

with eight players to be an nounced shortly, will be induct-ed into the Hall of Fame at the National Football Foundation's entered. Florida's Ron Jourdan ever on a banked, wooden track.

14th annual awards dinner here with a 7-2 is top competitor. Los ANGELES (AP) - Possi- COPENHAGEN - Tom Bogs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- the two-mile run because two of Utah, 10. Villie Mays returned home the runners seem likely favor- LOS ANGELES - Manuel hursday after three days in ites with a third a sentimental Mendosa, 120, Mexico City, out-Though the meet is studded

day event. Fifty-two events are sched-uled during the meet which ends Saturday night. With stars, from the 100 through the shot put and including races like the 1,000-yard run and the Saturday night. Fourteen world records were established in the first two As-moat

Inan 200 games, have been other coach in the Southwest heads the list. Four others have recorded times of 9.32.
 Hall of Fame, the National Anderson, now a senior physi-Football Foundation announced cian at Mansfield State Training School in Connecticut, coached discours, where the full of today.
 Neely, who retired Jan 1 as at Loras, DePaul, Holy Cross Athletic director at Vanderbilt, and Iowa. He turned out such athletic director at Southwestern of great players as 1939 Heisman Tennessee. Clemeon and Place Tenny with a 13.3.

bly the race of the racer of the 163, Denmark, outpointed Don pointed Francisco Cabanig, 1201/2, Phillippines, 10

Pearson, Hamilton Feature 65-Mile Effort STORRES (AP) - Univer-sity of Connecticut basket: 1,000 Point Barrier With Close Wins at Daytona A university spokesman says the junior guard drib. Broken by Harned

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Old pro David Pear-son and newlywed Pete Hamilton joined front-row starters A. J. Foyt and Bobby Isaac today as solid favorites in Sunday's Day-tona 500. Ext finishes yet at Daytona In-Hamilton's average speed for ton so 12 020 m nb. Ext Hamilton and alltime

1970 Daytona 500 in only his sec- or plates that cut their speed slip-streaming, or drafting, in a finish that was scarcely less ond try, broke around the ven- drastically. ond try, broke around the ven- drastically. technique that coverable Foyt with 300 yards to Foyt and Isaac wdn Sunday's victory. go and beat the Texan to the front row starting positions by Hamilton was running in third the same spot on the trioval wire by inches in the first race, turning the fastest laps in time behind Foyt and Petty with two where Hamilton took Foyt, but Pearson, by contrast, had to trials last Saturday. Foyt, circuits of the 2.5 mile trioval to the same "slight-shot" maneu-hold off a charging Buddy Bak- driving a Mercury, got the pole go. But the bridegroom of two ver didn't work for Baker, son

Sports Dial

SATURDAY 1:30 (8) Sports Challenge (30) Basketball Notre Dame vs. DePaul 2:00 (3) ABA: Nets vs. Squires (8) ECAC: St. Joe's vs. St. Bonaventure

4:00 (3) Golf Classi (8) Pro Bowlers Tour 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sport 6:00 (30) Desert Classic

SUNDAY 12:00 (30) Bowlers' TV Club 1:30.(8) Indoor /Tennis 2:00 (3) Hockey: Bruins Maple Leafs

(8) NBA: Bucks :00 (30) P.G.A. Film 4:15 (8) American Sportsman 4:30 (30) Desert Classic

Satisfied Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chica go Cubs today had 30 of their 36 rostered players under contract GARDEN GROVE - Flo for 1971 with the signings of vet- Johnson 127, Janet Tuohey 128, eran outfielder Jim Hickman Charlotte Heim 348, and rookie pitcher Ron Jones. Nourie 340.

to make up a growing list of Neither speed was close to the race. group several seconds back. contenders for the \$43,500 first 125-mile record of 183.295 set by By slip-streaming each other, Pearson, three-time winner of prize in America's richest stock Cale Yarborough last year. The they never were more than four the Grand National driving 1971 cars, however, have been car lengths apart except when title, held off the strapping Ba-Hamilton, triumphant in the hobbled by carburetor restrict- stopping for fuel. And it was this ker and unheralded Dick Brooks

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tona 500. Hamilton's average speed for the heat events. In fact, several drivers Pearson averaged 168.727 m.p.h. Foyt, Hamilton and all-time emerged from a pair of 125- despite a yellow light that slow-mile qualifying heats Thursday ed the pace for three laps. to a three-car duel in the first to make up a growing list of Neither speed was close to the race. Seven other cars, including to the heat events. Seven other cars, including those of Petty, Lee Roy Yar-brough, Fred Lorenzen and Don-ine Allison came home in a group several seconds back.

er to take a car-length victory with a speed of 182.744 m.p.h. weeks broke Petty's draft going of driving great Buck Baker. in the second race, giving a Isaac's Dodge posted 180.050. into the long back stretch and Brooks trailed the two front run-crowd of 30,000 two of the clos- The first 14 finishers behind moved in behind Foyt. ners across by about 50 feet.

Baker made his bid at about



(Herald photo by Bucetvicius) former had 32 and the latter 30.



the point of sharing the the same course.

of the greens continued. "Tm still searching for that putting stroke or the satisfac-tion of having a little more com-fidence in it," said the man who has won more money at the game than anyone. "Until I find it, it still is a little guess-ing game on the greens. Still haven't total confidence, but its getting better and I don't expect getting better and I don't expect

miracles." Palmer birdied the 10th and 12th holes after going out in even par 36 and at that point he ad the tournament lead to himself. But on the 14th, the 41year-old missed the green on a 253-yard par three, blasted up to 12 feet and missed the

"Generally my tee shots were better than on the first round,' he commented. "I hit a couple I didn't like but I think I know the problem. We'll find out

Wells." Asked if he planned to change putters, Arnie answered quick y, "Yes, I think I will." He was slated to play the ndian Wells course today with

With only two of the five scheduled rounds completed, th battle for the \$28,000 top prize.

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. appeared wide open. Murphy, said, "I have to apologize to (AP) — Arnold Palmer's who won \$120,639 last year, fired one guy." (AP) — Arnold Palmer's a second round 68 at Bermuda Hixon, whose best finish in new putter failed to provide a second round 68 at Bermuda Hixon, whose best finish in burnes while Yancey had a 69 a tournament has been a tie the confidence he seeks so and Hixon, a relative unknown for 20th, reeled off four straight he plans to change right at from Tulsa, Okla., a 70 over birdles on his final nine holes

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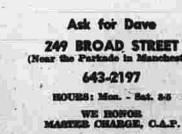
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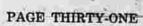
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Melody's 65-mile effort over 1 hour, 15 minutes and straight by roll- ing and passing performance in Bob Blozie paced Ellington's by the third period gave the little Knights with 22 points 3 seconds was not as arduous home. as it sounds, however. He did

test from the opening tap with converted 13 of 22 shots from COC member Portland at Port. the Knights ripping off nine the floor, scoring 32 points, land Tuesday night. straight points while holding while it was the tourh defensive straight points while holding while it was the total defensive the Bulldogs scoreless for the play of standout Rich Brahm Harned first two and one-half minutes, and Peters that limited the Bedard Peters The fast-breaking unbeatens sluggish Bulldogs to only one Mathews were in command all the way field goal and a total of three Brahn Donovan and 68-31. Stafford fought Harned paced the explosive C. Harned enjoying quarter leads of 21-12, points. back to within three points, 9-6, Ellington attack with 13 points Shuize at the 4:31 mark, but couldn't as Bedard added nine in the Flamino Willey Knights as Ray Bedard and for the Knight reserves to start Totals Joe Peters pumped in six points the final stanza. apiece while Ed Mathews con- Impressive play by Shawn Marrier rolled both sides of the court Donovan, Paul Gagne and Bax

ter advantage. that Stafford began to show Bedard 14 in leading Elling- Totals

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before a capacity crowd at Knights a big lead as his team. giving Pete Forlini's JVs their mates had easy lay-ups and 16th victory without a loss. Stafford proved to be no con- close range shots. Ellington's next contest will be

keep pace with the hot-shooting one-sided period paving way

 W. L. in the rebounding department. Chris Harned kept the Knights' Crompton 7 1 Ellington held a 21-12 first quar- lead well intact throughout the Smart 6 1 ter advantage. remainder of the final. remainder of the final. It was in the second stanza Harned scored ,23 points and



Roche Bows To Ralston, Laver Wins

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Cali fornian Dennis Ralston unseated last year's runner-up in the Philadelphia International Indoor Tennis Championship Thursday night to move to th quarter final round of \$62,500 event.

Ralston's hard fought 7-5, 6-4 victory over Australian Tony Roche duplicated a similar tromping of the Aussie two weeks ago in the \$10,000 Tennis Champions Classic Series. Roche was seeded fourth while Ralston was seeded tenth.

Rod Laver, the favorite to win the \$10,000 first prize, continue to move up by overcoming fel low Australian John Alexander

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fourth period by the winners pu the game completely out NORM LALONDE Frank Kinel rebounded from ast week's poor showing and Quarterfinals Tomorrow led all scorers with 35 points.

Joe Patrick with 28 markers. Bill Viot managed 18 tallies, Duckpin Tournament 64, 62. Laver has won the philadelphia tournament for the past two years. two more than Ansaldi, and Bill Troy had 11. The losers were paced by the Breen brothers, Jim and Frank, Set at Holiday Lanes Holland was in sharp form in prevailing by 6-3, 6-2 over Bob Lutz, a member of last year's

The 15-round match, with the svear-old Navarro, substituting Pelletier, the defending





ide vs. Vic Abraitis, Fred Claughsey vs. Kitty Sibrinsz. McCurry vs. Charlie Gardella, Miss Kloter is the defending Cliff Drysdale of South Africa Frank McNamara vs. Bob champ. Mrs. Sibrinsz was the had his two-handed drives worknewly won the for the first McCurry vs. Charne Gardena, Miss Floter is the had his two-nanued drives works time tonight against Ruben Na-Frank McNamara vs. Bob champ. Mrs. Sibrinsz was the had his two-nanued drives works vary a local kid who had just Boroch, George Cochran vs. only other former winner ing accurately and defeated Boroch, George Cochran vs. only other former winner Australian left-hander Owen Da-

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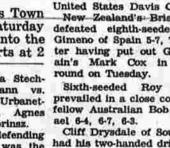
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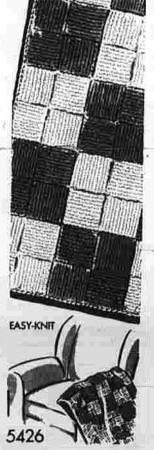
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3. To approve the expenditure of \$4.289.43 from the Reserve 6. To adjourn the meeting

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Notice is hereby given that 2. To authorize the issue of he Board for Admission of bonds of the Town, in one or Electors for the Town of Cov- more series, in an amount not entry. State of Connecticut, to exceed \$14,344,000 to defray will be in session at the Town Office Building on the 25th of February 1971, from 6:00 p.m. bond issue be approved by the to 8:00 p.m., to examine the voters at referendum held pur

Dated at Coventry, Connecti- 3. To authorize the temporary cut this 12th day of February borrowing of money in an amount not to exceed \$14,344,000 Juliette E. Bradley, in anticipation of the receipt Margaret E. Jacobson, of the proceeds of the sale of Elizabeth R. Rychling, such bonds, from federal and Board for Admissions state grants, from contributionsin-aid of construction from the Town of Mansfield and State of Connecticut, and from sewer assessments levied upon owners of property benefited by such

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at 8:00 p.m. for the following Commission to authorize the expenditure of the aforesaid ap-1. To approve the expendi- propriation for sewer construc-ture of \$2,130.00 from the Con- tion and to authorize the Sewer ture of \$2,130.00 from the Con-tingency Fund to purchase a fifty-column voting machine. 2. To appropriate \$29,500.00 from the Cash Surplus Fund to purchase a payloader with backhoe.

Fund for Capitol and Non-recurpursuant to Section 9-3 (e) of ring Expenditures allocated for the Town Charter to a referen-nark development and to appro-dum to be held between the printe \$8,000.00 from Cash Sur-hours of 6:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. plus to be used to complete the on Tuesday, March 16, 1971, to Herrick Park building. vote to approve or disapprove 4. To adopt an ordinance to the foregoing appropriation and provide for three alternate bond issue. The polling places members to be elected to the shall be those established in the 1st and 2nd Voting Districts. 5. To adopt an ordinance to Voters entitled to vote by rea provide for the appointment of son of Section 7-6 of the Gene tree alternate members to the al Statutes may vote at th Town Hall.

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By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP)-What hap pens if Gov. Thomas J. Mesid ommends a state income tax in his budget message next What happens if he doesn't?

feskill calls for a state it come tax as the only way to raise enough money to pay off the \$250 million state deficit in one year while maintainng essential state programs. After some huffing and puffing, the Democrats, who control the leg-the cierk's office Friday afature, eventually buy the idea. Despite much argument over the size and shape of the income tax and possibly even a guberna- days in which to use the li torial veto of a Democratic income tax bill, the General As- No one took advantage of sembly and the governor finally the cut rate last year. reach agreement-hopefully in time for the new fiscal year beginning July 1. Scenario 2:

Meskill eschews an income tax-which he repeatedly said during his campaign last year that he would accept only as a "last resort"-and calls for increases in a few other taxes while holding state spending to unavoidable increases. He renews his request for legislation to allow the cities to get out of their financial bind by imposing their financial bind by imposing taxes other than property taxes. Perhaps he also pledges an all-out effort to get significant new assistance for Connecticut from the federal government. the federal government.

state income tax and their own view.

other with an eye toward mak. ing points with the voters. The din in their rural Mother Lode tain, and depends on how stub-born the opponents want to be. In come states—Pennsylvania, very sticky, indeed, in recent tax, struggles. \cdot SPACE CENTER, House,and darkness of Fra Maurotures taken on the moon by thehey decided to tell newsmen $tax struggles. <math>\cdot$ SPACE CENTER, House,and darkness of Fra MauroSPACE CENTER, House,and darkness of Fra Maurotures taken on the moon by theset lesal aid for others that are
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St. Valentine Slices Cost Of Wedding

VIROQUA, Wis. (AP) Vernon County repeated its pre-Valentine's day special on marriage licenses Friday - \$2.50 instead of the usua 5 - and this year it had

Clerk Roger Novy reported that Thomas Jensen of Gary, Ind., and Chris Shirley of Hebron, Ind., won a contest sponsored by a Gary radio station that had heard about the special rate. It paid their

ternoon, then returned Gary. After a five-day wait ing period, they will have 30

Nixon Kin Hopes Story **Helps** Poor

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon's cousin says he hopes he did no one harm by

The Democratic legislative leaders denounce the governor's Underst denounce the governor's CRLA if he would let them send budget and his tax proposals, a newspaper reporter up to the and eventually come out for a Milhous farm house for an inter-

budget, which will be bigger Milhous, 57, and his wife, than Meskill's. Anna, 47, said CRLA intervened This sets up a tricky situation to help them get welfare after in which the Republican gover- they were turned down three nor and the Democratic legisla- years ago. Since then they have ture try to outmaneuver each been volunteer helpers for the

Moon Mission Commander Shepard stands beside the American flag after it was deployed on lunar surface. Shadows in photo released today by NASA belong to Astronaut Mitchell, the lunar module and erectable S-band antenna.

NASA Releases Photographs Astronauts Took on Moon in which the Republican gover-nor and the Democratic legisla-ture try to outmaneuver each other with an eye toward mak. outcome of the struggle is uncer. Aspect center, Houston clinging to the boots of the moon outcome of the struggle is uncer. Aspect center, Houston clinging to the boots of the moon outcome of the struggle is uncer. Aspect center, Houston clinging to the boots of the moon of the struggle is uncer. Aspect center, Houston clinging to the boots of the moon of the struggle is uncer. Aspect center, Houston clinging to the boots of the moon outcome of the struggle is uncer. Aspect center, Houston clinging to the boots of the moon of the struggle is uncer. Aspect center, Houston clinging to the boots of the in prosperous suburb would and arkness of Fra Mauro imprint of their footfalls and the and arkness of Fra Mauro imprint of their footfalls and the and arkness of Fra Mauro imprint of their footfalls and the imprint of their footfalls and the and arkness of Fra Mauro imprint of their footfalls and the imprint of their footfalls an

Structure Collapses; Four Dead

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (AP) A search for possible additional victims was to continue today in the brick and debris that crushed a diner and killed four ersons when the snow-lader roof of a four-story brick build ing collapsed Friday.

Twenty-one persons were in-jured, four critically, as the roof caved in, sending supporting bricks hurtling down on the ad-jacent diner and demolishing it. At least three of the dead and most of the injured were in the Strand diner which was doing a brisk lunchtime business when the roof gave way apparently under the weight of three feet of

melting mow. Rescue workers sifted through the rubble until shortly before midnight and the search was scheduled to resume at 8 a.m.,

police said, Firemen stood by through the night and blocked off the downtown section of this city of 9,000 situated at a point where the border of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey meet, about 60 miles northwest of New York

The root covered a row of six ground level stores, all of which escaped serious damage, even though the top two floors of the 100-year-old former Opera house

Several hours after the disas ter, a police sergeant said he thought everyone had been from the rubble which overed the sidewalk and anged against several automobiles in the street.

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Rubble lies in streets of Port Jervis, N. Y. Friday after building collapses.

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After Quake North Vietnamese guards while Hospital. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eigh- Vel. It was described as a quar-ty thousand people have re-terment spokesman said Lon

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nounced increased air support for the South Vientamese, re-

porting 1,100 helicopter missions into Laos Friday, more than double the number of the pre-

vious day, Gunship support, troop lifts and medical evacua-

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the South Vietnamese border.

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Salgon headquarters said the day's haul was the most lucra- from the United States' involvetive since the South Vietnamese drive into Laos began Monday. A spokesman reported finding hundreds of tons of munitions, mier Souvanna Phouma's refuel, clothing and food stock- ported concern about a possible piles, including 2,000 chickens Chinese volunteer invasion of and ducks. The poultry was dis- Laos, press officer Robert J tributed on the spot to South McCloskey replied: "Well, we Vietnamese troops, he said: have no information of our own The headquarters reported confirming the reported concern half a dozen clashes along the of Souvanna Phouma." trail north and south of High- A dispatch from the Pathet

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South Viets Find

Munitions Cache

In Southern Laos

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

under an umbrella of U.S. air support swept through North Vietnamese base camps, supply depots and ware-houses today on the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos.

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese forces operating

way 9. It said 142 enemy were Lao news agency, KPL, said the cilled while South Vietnamese bodies of eight American sollosses were seven killed and 16 diers were found near Phu Co wounded. Many of the North Boc-Tam Luong, south of High-

Vietnamese were victims of way 9. American bombers and helicop-ter gunships and some were guarding base camps and war in Paris by the North Viet-(See Page /Ten)

Ill Premier En Route To troop lifts and medical evacua-tion of dead and wounded were U.S. Hospital

soldiers PHNOM PENH, Cambodi found several warehouses (AP) - Gen Lon Nol, Cambo stocked with canvas boots and dia's premier who suffered a gloves, three tons of canned stroke last Monday, left Phnom pork, 35,000 gallons of gasoline Penh for Hawaii today to be and other items. They killed 28 treated at Tripler U.S. Army

ty thousand people have re- termaster depot. his hospital bed to receive visi-turned home after three nights In an area nine miles south. tors while seated in a chair.

ment in Laos and reiterated from South Vietnam recomthat Peking has nothing to fear mended the transfer to Tripler



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"Enough of this," cried one fellow. "Everyone in the cars. Time's a wastin'." And off they went, through hill and dale just in time to arrive in Manchester in time for the fabulous George Washington's Birthday Sale. Thanks to our colonial clan. If you should see them on the street today with arms full of bargains, don't let on that you saw them in the paper, some of them are shy and would just like to go by unnoticed in their colonial garb and 1920

automobile. Left to right-Gerald Lalonde (Grant's -Parkade); Bernard Apter (Regal Men's Store); Creighton Shoor (Shoor's Jewelers); Mrs. Mary Su-hie (Burton's-Parkade); Mrs. Lillian Miller-back seat (Peggy Ann Shops); Mrs. Lorraine Jones (Card Gallery); Harold Gaboury (Wilton's Gift Shop); Paul Misseri, (Paul's Paint and Wallpaper); and Edward Beargeon (Burton's). (Herald photo by Buceivicing)