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(TWENTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1971

Rail Strike Threat Cut by Agreement

rail shutdown March 1 has dimmed considerably with State police are investigating announcement by the Labor Department of an agree-ment between carriers and the larger of two holdout parts of the Connecticut Turn-nike" between tolls that should

all-night meeting presided over cooling-off period. The records of the multi-mil-by Assistant Secretary of Labor WASHINGTON (AP) — The lion dollar operation were taken

Average Daily Net Press Run

For The Week Ended

January 9, 1971

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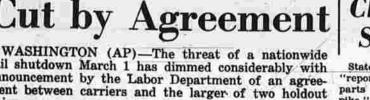
taurant Employes Union, had panies with plants across the reached agreements Feb. 4. The country. ers, compared with 180,000 members of the clerks' union. Details of the weekend agree

ment were withheld pending a ratification vote by locals. "The demonstrated ability to these three unions gives every Labor Union reason to expect that an agree

Yet to reach an accord is the On Economy United Transportation Union representing about 90,000 rail- MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The

ends meet.

state taxes did not keep, pace



and Airline Clerks signed an subject to normal procedures through these toll booths, State agreement with representatives under the Railway Labor Act, Police Commission Leo Mulcahy of the railroads Sunday after an including imposition of a 60-day says.

United Steelworkers union, bat- to one of the state police bar-Two other unions, the Broth- tling for higher wages in the racks Saturday on the personal erhood of Maintenance of Way metals industry, has struck orders of Gov. Thomas J. Mes-Workers end the Hotel and Res- three can-manufacturing com- kill.

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the fourth union," said Secre-tary of Labor James D. Hodg-von.

road workers. The UTU, howev-er, unlike the clerks, has not in-dicated it would definitely strike with a broad-scale attack on after the March 1 deadline. Congress imposed a strike icles, and a shopping list of leg-ban last Dec. 10 to stop a short islative demands bound to bring

Connecticut Report Capitol Fails to Shoulder City Burdens, Mayors Say

HARTFORD (AP) - Under come during the 1966-69 period, the golden dome of the Capitol while local property taxes far sits the state government-Eben- surpassed the rise in personal ezer Scrooge-hoarding its tax- income."

ing powers and refusing to help While other state governments the poor cities, who-like Bob have been shouldering an in-Cratchit—are unable to make creasing share of the costs of ends meet. Connecticut local governments, Connecticut ands meet. local governments, Connecticut This picture of the relationship has actually reduced its share between the state and its creat- of the cities' burden, the report ures, the towns and cities, is a says.

caricature, but it bears some Allowing the cities to impose caricature, but it bears some resemblance to the picture drawn in a report by the Con-necticut Conference of Mayors. The mayors have tried to make the point before that Con-necticut's state government is not very generous with munici-palities, compared to the gov-ernments of other states. But they have never before made they have never before made creased state assistance," said their pitch so urgently. It is their misfortune to be ance-which the General Assemmaking their pitch at a time bly can provide-the present criwhen the state government's de-ficit is about to top \$250 million ance in Connecticut will drasticand Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is talking about paying off the en-tire deficit—which took two years to accumulate—in just one tate's 169 towns during the past decade, the report points out, The Uncle Scrooge analogy and in 1970 the median tax in-

The Uncle scrooge analogy and in 1970 the median tax in-breaks down at this point. Scrooge had plenty of money: the state is deeply in debt. Yet, as the mayors have point-ed out several times during the past two years, the state is not even using the biggest money. even using the biggest money-raising tax of them all-the in-What the mayors appear to be come tax. What the mayors calling for is not just another want is not just a state income increase like those which were

want is not just a state meame tax, but a state income tax big enought to fund major increases in aid to the cities—increases substantial enough to stabilize the onerous property taxes. Perhaps the most telling point made by the mayors' 37-page

made by the mayors' 37-page Among the statistics included report released Sunday was that in the report-not all of them with the increase in personal in-(See Page Four)

Collections **Checked** On State Tolls

bave been collected and the The Brotherhood of Railway er, this wage dispute remains have been concerned number of cars that passed through these toll booths, State

Transportation Commissioner

Pickets were posted at plants Robert Mitchell would comment further, but Mulcahy indicated the focus of the investigation would be on those toll stations earest the New Mulcahy said he did not know

the period during which the alleged irregularities were com-(See Page Eight)

Meskill Seen

LONDON (AP) - Britain re- was imposed upon the already one cash register firm said it ry supplies along the Ho Chi Sources said that the remain tington's Birthday holiday. Nixon's policies for pushing the should negotiations fail with the bighest level in a decade, said it whatever Nixon recommended would renew its demand for a since all means for presidential action have been exhausted. Action have been exhausted thave been exha luctantly yielded one of its most overburdened British people." would not finish converting its Minh trail, and swept up more ing 24,600 Marines in Vietnam

action have been exhausted. Wages and work rules have been major issues. All four unions involved, hough not bargaining as a unit, aud of the bene files been major issues. All four unions involved, hough not bargaining as a unit, aud of the bene files been major issues. All four unions involved, hough not bargaining as a unit, aud ofter benefits. Workers as a work scales aud ofter benefits. Workers as hour, aud ofter benefits. Workers and hour, average about \$3.50 an hour, The congressional legislation stopping strikes provided unions. stopping strikes p The congressional legislation by administration economic pol-stopping strikes provided unions by administration economic pol-icles." Biamilier declared.

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 Connecticut Report
 Conne stores reported rep

against an income tax. Meanwhile, the Democrats made it known that they are preparing their own response to (See Page Seven)
end for the world," coaster mats printed with a said historian A.J.P. Taylor in a money conversion chart for cus-money conversion chart for cus-to money conversion chart for cus-stocks soared on the London Stock Exchange today when the weekend to decimalize add-finity of unnecessary trouble fing machines at the banks. But Meanwhile, the Democrats money conversion chart for cus-stocks soared on the London Stock Exchange today when the weekend to decimalize add-from an American base on the

In Connecticut

Requirements Seen Nullifying Legal Aid for Poor Tenants

By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) - Once upon a time, the General Assembly set out to help people in substandard housing force their landlords to spruce up the premises. The idea was to provide legal aid to tenants in the person of

lawyers appointed by the chief judge of the Circuit Court. These ''tenants' representatives," as they are called, were supposed to swing into action whenever a majority of the tenants in a given building signed a petition. Legal wheels would be set in motion; lawsuits would be filed; rent money could be used by the courts to correct substandard conditions. That was two years ago. Now, some observers of the program are calling it a "boondoggle," "unworkable," and "a waste of the taxpayers' money." In some circuits, the job of tenants' representative is a "plum" for which a lawyer with connections may collect \$6,250 to \$7,250 a year for doing almost nothing, says former State Sen. John F. Pickett of Middletown, who was cochairman of the In-terim Judiciary Committee that

studied the program last year. One tenants' representative, Thomas Keating of Stamford, quit his post on April 17, 1970,

John Fusaro. According to the files in the office of Chief Circuit Court Judge John J. Daly, Fusaro has yet to file a report on his activities, for which he is receiving \$7,250 a year. But the First Circuit in Stamford appears to be unusually in-At the other end of the spec-trum is the 14th Circuit in Hartford, where John Delaney, a veteran of service with the old Office of Price Administration, has handled the most cases of any of the tenants' representatives in the 10 circuits where the program has been instituted.

resentatives program has been success,

That ban ends March conflict between labor and the White House. congressional action re- Andrew J. Blemiller, the fed- to unveil his budget Tuesday,



nothing. Keating was replaced with

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm



A London taxi driver wears large yellow necktie displaying the new and old currency as Britain switched to a streamlined decimal coinage. (AP Photo)

Bewilders Many in England

because he couldn't stand the idea of accepting something for

Delaney even blew the whistle, on a former client of his, landlord Joseph Pina, gathering in-formation on one of Pina's tenements in Hartford and then turning over the case to the tenants' representative in New Britain, Joseph Reichler, so that no one could claim conflict of interest. But the over-all tenants' rep-

something less than a howling "Reports don't indicate that they are extremely overbur-dened with work," as Judge Daly puts it with dry understate-

It isn't because there isn't enough substandard housing to go around. But deficiencies in the program as it was set up in

implement. Of all the problems, "the requirement of a majority of the tenants is perhaps the gravest, said Herbert Scott of New Haven in his report to Judge Daly last year. Scott cited the case of a 23-unit apartment house in West Haven where the seven tenants on the ground floor couldn't get the others to sign a petition complaining about wa-

The law "is in great need of serious thought and overhauling; ndeed, it probably needs to be rewritten in its entirety," said

One of the recommendations

Which is fine with the State ust one-third of the tenants.

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Copter Loss Rises For U.S. in Laos By GEORGE ESPER

more U.S. helicopters in southern Laos and field dispatches reported three men killed and three others wounded. U.S. helicopter gunships went at the site in in after the downings and ap- tion." It was not known if the

gun positions. mand added. The losses brought to 15 the The B62s were number of U.S. helicopters re- stretches of the Ho Chi Min ported shot down in the Laotian trail on the Laotian side of the operations that got under way a border.

Week ago. Not including the latest cas- Air Force F4 Phantoms had Command in Saigon, are eight men idiled, nine wounded and two missing. Field reports indi-cate a higher toll, however.

According to the field reports not yet confirmed by the U.S. Command, three men were killed in the downing of a giant cargo helicopter, apparently carrying ammunition. Pilots flying nearby said they saw an air burst, apparently from a 37mm antiaircraft weapon, just before the helicopter went

the other today.

bicycles the enemy used to car- strength of 1,156 men.

In Turkey

outskirts of Ankara early today U.S. officials said Sgt. Jimmy Finley, 24, of Fort Worth, Tex., was on guard duty when he was

abducted. The kidnapers entered the base undetected, apparently forced Finley, into an Air Force pickup truck and drove the truck off the base about 3:30 a.m., firing a hail of bullets at American guards at the en-

armed, "hit the deck" at the Stans had an interest of more guardhouse and were uninjured, than \$300,000 in a Penn Central officials said. They said Finley subsidiary at the time his de-

doned about 10 miles outside ing railroad afloat. Ankara, but there was no trace The Cabinet officer is listed in of Finley or the kidnapers. a congressional report and in "Police said they had no clue to company records as owning

wave of anti-American violence did not mention specifically in a (See Page Eight)



SGT. JIMMY FINLEY

The Weather now flurries tonight, low in the

low 20s. Tuesday, mostly sunny,

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Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP)-Enemy guns have brought down two

parently destroyed the enemy missile hit anything, the Com-

ualties, American losses in been summoned from a base in Laos, by account of the U.S. Thailand to help repel a pre-(See Page Four)

Pullout Cuts GI Strength In Vietnam

SAIGON The three men wounded were Command announced today that aboard the second helicopter. One was downed on Sunday; mam dropped another 2,100 men last week, to 332,900, and that Over the weekend, an Ameri- another 1,558 troops are being can fighter-bomber renewed the prepared for withdrawal. attack on missile sites in North This is part of President Nix Vietnam while other U.S. war- on's sixth round of cutback planes bombed a CIA base in, that is to reduce the authorized

namese training center contain-ing 400 buildings 12 by 15 feet. to Camp Pendleton, Calif. The They said they also seized 400 battalion has an authorized

nomic aid program now being initiated may involve the United States more deeply."

He asked the GAO, which acts (See Page Three)

Stock Links **Cabinet Aide To Railroad**

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre The guards, who were un- tary of Commerce Maurice H also was unarmed. partment was involved in gov-The truck was found aban-ernment efforts to keep the fail-

the identity of the kidnapers, about 38,000 shares in Great But there has been a rising Southwest Corp.--holdings Stans financial statement to Congress when he was confirmed as President Nixon's secretary of Com-

merce in January 1969. In that financial stateme Stans also pledged to put all of his holdings into a so-called blind trust and direct the trustee to make no accountings of reports watsoever to him. How ever, in answer to written questions from The Associated Press, Stans disclosed aware-ness of a trust transaction which he said occurred in Sep-tember 1989 tember 1969.

According to records of a Penn Central board meeting June 8, 1970, Pennsy President Paul A. Gorman told board members Stans was involved along with other Cabinet mem-bers in plans to grant \$200 million in federal loan guarantee to the railroad.

No Interview Stans declined on Friday (See Page Five)









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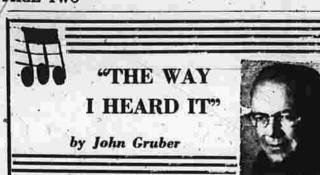
of the Interim Judiciary Committee was that tenants' representatives be allowed to swing into action on a complaint from just one tenant, instead of a majority of those in the same build-

Commission on Human Rights and Opportunites, which drafted the 1969 legislation with a proviso for petitions signed by

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trance.

PAGE TWO



sible to get him out of the en-semble, no matter how badly he may loaf on the job. So long as he doesn't play with demon-strable incompetence, he can coast along never putting forth his best efforts. Here, his con-tract would not be renewed at his best efforts. Here, his con-tract would not be renewed at some sized orchestra, in general, the general for the scale of the scal

year period, and some works stage. get only a single performance, The musicians themselves He said work in some diviparticularly modern compos- don't like it. Those who do the sions was resumed today but itions. This means the music actual playing resent the lucky sit-down strikes by other per-

Sears

Since most people go to to knowing his part in "La hopelessly incompetent, the con-orchestral concerts rather than Boheme" from memory, ductor and the members of the through having played it 60 or ensemble look to the critic to staff, locally.

director has to know at least ones who have nothing to do. sons continued inside the facto director has to know at least ones who have nothing to do 600 compositions well, and he and most of them he will know over 1,000. And the audience feels it is get really should know over 1,000. And the audience feels it is get ing gyped. The actual make-and most of them he will know up of the orchestra is usually have the score in front of him memory, or in such depth as in front of him, reads only his is dalaxes, and some tation, balance, and plays on the leaves to the conductor. int every time you add another isaves to the conductor.

complicate the matter of exac Vernon

Of course the usual concerttoer is satisfied if the orchestra starts and end together. Nice-ties in the middle concern him Cites Need For hardly at all. This is where the Pollution Official professional critic comes in. He stens just as hard as the musiclans play; he is not there for entertainment but to do a job.

) times, still finds differences tell them what the music sound- The recommendation is to chamber music, I want to con- in interpretation among varying ed like out in the hall. They have the officer operate within tinue talking about the orchestra conductors. The last person to dont know. Even the conductor the existing structure of the and the conductor, a subject I ask how a concert went is an only knows what it sounds like town's health department. A

tod, frequently not within a ten- while the remainder play on- ing fully because of work stop-

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clans play; he is not do a job. mental officer has been recommended by Town Planner John may not realize it, consider the McAlmont and his assistant and his assistant for the new results fession. Unless the critic is make up the Community Devel-

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tation, balance, and so on ne but it should be borne in mind leaves to the conductor. that every time you add another mands. Even the player in an opera player you add another possi- "Lodz is completely normal orchestra who may come close bility for a wrong note, and you otherwise," said the official. matter will be on transporta an office at the Post Office, tion needs for the elderly, in- open every Monday morning 10 come maintenance, and em- a.m. to noon. Also, call the ployment and pre-retirement Social Security Administration matter will be on transporta- an office at the Post Office,

> Walter Adams, chairman and president of Senior Citizens Council, Labor Commissioner Thursday morning 54 players Renato Ricciuti, chairman of were on hand for the pinochle, the Employment Committee, and here are the lucky winners: and John Thompson, chairman Cis Wilson, 599; Gladys Seriert, of the Committee on Transpor- 584; Maragret Donahue, 585; tation, will be the gentlemen Julia Vendrillo, 576; Beatrice who will ask for your opinion Mader, 560; Esther Anderson, and assistance on these matters, 558; Katherine Frey, 552; Mollie to take to the State Convention McCarthy, 549; Joseph Windsor, November.

Ciass Starts

We told you last week that we might start a knitting, or dress- In my absence, Mary Rhodes naking class, providing we had will handle the Wednesday Funsome phone calls from you folks Day program. You'll be treated expressing your interest. Well, we didn't get an over- dancers from Lee Burton's whelming number of calls, but School of Dancing. This show we did get enough so that we will take place at 3:30 p.m., can start a knitting class. Thanks to Emil Ostrowski, Georginia Vince and Tommy Manchester High School adult O'Neill will take care of the education director, who is pro-viding us with a very talented Vendrillo will take care of the instructor, Mrs. Barbara Davis. card playing. Harold Lehmann The class will be held at the will help with the Cancer Soccenter every, Thursday after-noon from 1 to 3 starting this the menus for the rest of the Thursday, Feb. 18.

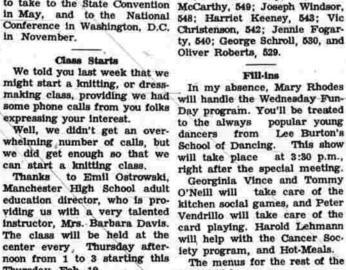
Pinochle

ners; Peter Frey, 659; Wilbur Messier, 654; J. W. Wilkenson, Thursday, mini grinders, Esther Anderson, 621.

Vacation

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to notif, off painting class; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes. No bus schedul-ed. ed there, while serving a hitch ed. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11:15 with Uncle Sam's Navy, Bob a.m., Volunteers for Cancer now is better known as Doctor project; noon to 1 p.m. Hot-Hamili, and he, his lovely wife Meal and Meal-on-Wheels; 1:30 and two darling daughters are residing at the Navy Station there, and have invited yours truly down for a visit. After working like crazy on a budg-tet for the coming year. I'm et for the coming year, I'm students from Lee Burton's about ready for some kind of Dancing School. Bus pickup at vacation, so I decided to take them up on their invitation. Dalleng School, but prove the provided to take noon, and return trip at 4 p.m. Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon,

Bowling Th results of last Tuesday's p.m., knitting class begins. Bus howling shows that the Cellar pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip Dwellers won both the high at 12:30 p.m. team triple of 2,066 and the high Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchteam single of 737. The wom- en social, one can of canned en's high triple went to Bertha goods needed; noon to 12:45 Duhring with 388, the high sin- p.m., luncheon; 1 p.m. to 8 gle of 160 went to Maude Race, p.m., crewel embroidery class; and the women's high average 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., setback tourn-of 129.7 was wone by Beatrice ament. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., Mader. The men's high triple, return trip at 12:30 p.m.



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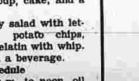
week will be: Pinochie Last Monday there were 44 alied potatoes, corn niblets, Texplaying in the pinochle tourna- as toast, surprise pudding with ment, with the following win- whipped cream, and a bever-

649; Emma Russell, 646; Eva French onion soup, cake, and a Lutz, 646; Mabel Wilson, 643; beverage. Vic Christenson, 642; Beatrice Friday, turkey salad with let-Mader, 633; Kathryn Horrigan, 627; Alice Anderson, 623; fish chowder, gelatin with whip.

ped cream, and a beverage. Schedule Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, oll

pinochle tournament; noon to 12:45 p.m. lunch; 1 p.m. to 8

Wednesday Hot-Meal, breaded







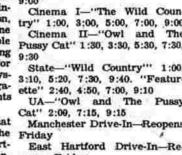
games you'd get a very rude answer; in others, the opponents would inspect you as though you had extended the wrong pinkie while drinking your tea. If you want the infor mation you must find an indirect way to ask the question.

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John Phelps, 99 Richard Rd., Peace program. Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. The \$255 million includes \$185

son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barnett, Glastonbury; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hunniford, Educator Seeks 12 Abby Dr., Hebron; twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Melesko, 162 Summit St. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: To Quell Unrest Walnut St. Mrs. Debra L. Schwartz, West

Hatch, West Willington; John school principals. B. Moran, 60 Foxcroft Dr.; "The schools of America," Long Snake

Windsor; Mrs. Isabelle Hassett,
Meadows Convalescent Home;
Mrs. Corine Albert, 796 Avery
St., South Windsor; Rochelle I.
Alpert, East Hartford; Frede-
rick T. Miner, 128 Wells St.;
Angelo Amadeo, 37 Clinton St.;
Mrs. Maria Pagani, 1745
Spruce St.; Mrs. Mary N.
Katkauskas, 696 Tolland Tpke.;
Mrs. Elsie Stewart, Kelly Rd.,
Vernon; Mrs. Dorothy J. Sav-
age, 21 Sunnyview Dr., Vernon;
Frederick Baldwin, Hartford; Mrs. Catherinesupervisors advise in the selec-
tion of principals of elementary,
iunior high and high schools.
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which represents principals and
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York City system.for the shotgun," Bowen re-
counted.
"He started moving out from behind
ti by the time I got back."
The owner shot the critter and
went over to it.
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Bahamas, of the Council of Su-
which represents principals and
other school officials in the New
York City system.
The rattlesmake was six feet
long. Toke., Buckland; Mrs. Catherine

Wolf, 102 S. Lakewood Circle. Also, Mrs. Elleen Richloff, 21 Autumn St., Hazel Snyder Laurel . Manor Convalesce Home; Mrs. Alice K. Hum-phries, 57 Garden St.; Mrs. Elvera K. Brazitis, Swamp Rd. Coventry; Deborah A. Nogas,

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daughter, Sandy Beach Rd.,
Rockville; Mrs. Carol A. Siddi-
qui and son, 531B Hilliard St.;
Mrs. Carol A. Hollay and daugh-
ter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Mar.
A felephone
hospitalThe Drug Advisory Center,
81 Russell St., is observing
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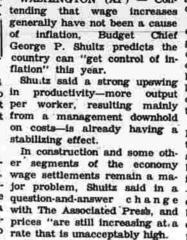
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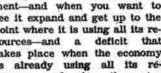
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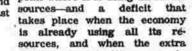
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Merchants Say Sales About Town Meeting Set

Saturday and today ought to New car sales appear to be refreshments.

Saturday and today ought to equal or surpass last year's "We ware very busy all day Saturday, and it's been quite good again this morning, better than we expected," said Ber-pard Anter of Bergal Men's Shop. nard Apter of Regal Men's Shop. but that 45 have been sold so -

George Marlow of Marlow's far this month, and that Janu- Representatives of the Com-Department Store, a veteran of ary was 23 per cent ahead of bined Catholic Mothers Circles

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U.N. Security Council authoriz- Suez Canal Sunday, the Tel Aviv unions and the National Con-

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concrete. and poultry industry than in hospitals," Nader declared. Human consumers who are al. BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - City rible office block and all that ticularly concerned with the dif-

teed lots and poultry farms phones by early 1972, the New barber to come out to his edge- spring because of low demand. routinely use antibiotics as a York Telephone Co, has an of town home for his regular Some 700 workers would be left without jobs. haircuts.

May Pass Last Year's Room. Handmade articles will be auctioned. Grace Group of Center Con-gregational Church will meet to-night at 6:30 in the Robbins Room. Handmade articles will be auctioned. On Problems Of the Aged "Free Jimmy Hoffa. Write Pres. Nixon" read the appeal on an aerial streamer

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fect April 1 for one year. It pro-vides penalties up to \$10,000 per Viet Cong were killed. Six South Vietnamese also were killed and

in view of the planned closing of Bigelow-Sanford carpet mill, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said at concrete, was aware of the effects of "I walked into the town center foreign competition.

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Policing Meat Industry SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – the animals need them or not. The meat industry eventually will be policed by an automated sensing device, consumer crus-ader Ralph Nader predicts,

ader Ralph Nader predicts, Nader told the Western States Meat Packers Association Sun-day that the device would be capable of determining from body odor whether a steer, pig or chicken was fit to eat. He suggested the industry ahould concentrate attention of producing animals free of unac-ceptable levels of chemical resi-due, antibiotics, hormones, or sampling for heavy metals, since the 1970 exposure of mer-cury poisoning danger.

ducing surveillance for residues food poisoning causing severe KIDDERMINSTER. England Addressing a gathering of 500 formatibiotics and hormones intenstinal disorder, "costs this (AP) — Six years ago, at the at Lincoln Day festivities, Mesbecause the budget won't country \$250 million in lost age of 56, Bill Moore suddenly kill said he had not expected was stricken with a hatred for the mill to close although he ntibiotics are used in the meat

ergic to penicillian-type drugs residents will be able to dial an concrete jungle," he said. "I ficulty elderly people would have could suffer reactions from eat operator or the 911 police-fire, thought that's it, if that's what in finding new jobs. ing roasts or steaks primed with emergency number without de they're doing to Kidderminster I Bigelow-Sanford announced antibiotics. positing money at any of the don't want to see it." iast week that it hoped to close Nader said American cattle city's 600 outdoor pay tele-

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were the basis of Israel's key objections, the sources said. Israel has repeated often that the sunderstood he asked them to pressure Israel into softening the Sinal must not be released its peace demands, and their rewithout a peace treaty and that it has little faith in U.N. peace-demands, and their result is a solid backer of the Arabs. said these old objections were brought up in Sunday's six-hour Cabinet meeting. Premier Golda Meir's government also considered that Jar-ring overstepped his authority Egypt sent two warplanes in a weekend labor develop.

the Strait of Tiran; and a decla-ration by Egypt of readiness to arrived in Cairo on a state visit, sign a peace treaty with Israel. bringing President Anwar Sadat The two provisions concerning arrived in Cairo on a state visit, sign a peace treaty with Israel. bringing President Anwar Sadat

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ranks 44th in its share of the will be "a pick-and-choose bud-The union struck Continental cost of local public education. get," with provision for "only the most with programs."

The union struck Continental cost of notal public calculation the most vital programs." Can Co., American Can Co. and Crown Cork and Seal Co. but continued negotiating with Na-tional Can Co. Pat Fagan, representative of the Steelworkers' international office, said presidents of each COPENHAGEN, Denmark the most vital programs." He most vital programs." He most vital programs." He acknowledged, "There will be screams and hollers," when legislators and agencies note that their pet programs are dropped. "Buit," he insisted, "We can't fund them all." breaking and entering with crim-inal intent, larceny and resist-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-inal intent, larceny and resist-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-inal intent, larceny and resist-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-inal intent, larceny and resist-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-the most vital programs." He acknowledged, "There will be screams and hollers," when legislators and agencies ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, 16, of 4 Neil Rd., was charged with breaking and entering with crim-ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, ing arrest. Stephen G. Lohnes, ing arrest. Stephen Content and content in the stephen Content and the Increases office, said presidents of each COPENHAGEN, Denmark prenenued a stort denmark the market and Lohnes turned the market and

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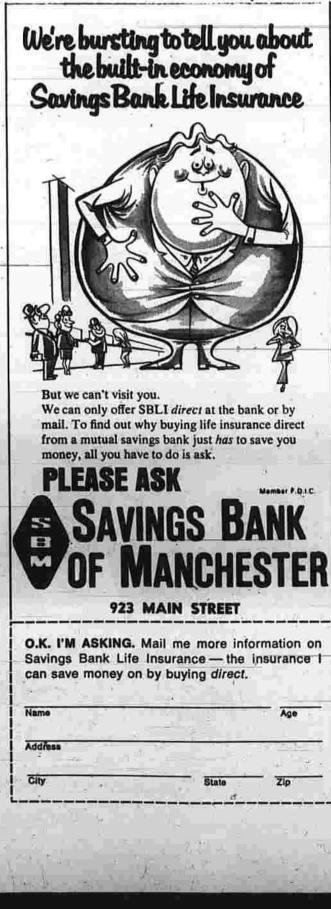
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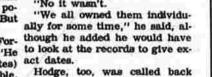


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Monday, February 10

We Trust Peking To Believe Us ltary and diplomatic policy ince the beginning of our inin Vietnam has had to have for the possibility that, some day, might press American military wer close enough to Communist China provoke a reaction from that coun-

Step by step, reach by reach, expansion by expansion, we have had to keep a nervous eye on Peking, hoping it would not find its own vital national interests as much involved, on its own continent, as we have proclaimed our own vital national interests to be involved

Frequently, from one phase of the war to another, Communist China has gone through the motions of appearing to be disturbed. Repeatedly, from one phase of the war to another, Washington policy, openly and probably secretly too, has sought to convey to Communis China the impression that our aims in Southeast Asia are limited, and there-

The reason for such nervousness on our part is written large in the history of the Korean War.

one phase of our operations Korea, we held ourselves to limited objectives, and Communist China held itself aloof from the war which had really been authorized and inspired, so far as the world can judge, by Soviet Russia rather than by China.

Then General MacArthur persuaded President Truman to abandon the limited objective and authorize an advance up to the Yalu River, which was the between North Korea and This advance, as it began, was accompanied by numerous verbal asurances to Communist China that our bjectives were still limited, although they now included our intention to move directly up to the Chinese frontier,

Communist China, in a reaction not even this country ever really considerd unnatural, found it could not tolerate American advance to its Then there came the dread news that there were Chinese "volunappearing in the field in North Korea, and then came the Chinese Comnunists in regular force, and then came that decisive temporary defeat for American arms which rankles still, whenever our military men think of **Communist** China.

Today American military power, if not american infantry, has for a second time expanded its involvement in Southast Asia. Last spring it was for an advance into Cambodia, which is still being aintained and exploded by our South

February, the new advance has een into Laos, which is closer to China is an advance which seems inestablishing itself per-

int, the Peking radio carries which the various American official at our own objectives are limittime they try to ressure the

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American people, by saying that Peking doesn't really take the situation that seriously.

The trouble is that all of us know there has to be some point at which Communist China would react, as we would react, for instance, if a Cuban land force was somehow marching through Mexico up toward Texas, and that, against this kind of situation, our leadership is currently engaged in the strategy of trying to prepare our own eventual way out of Indo-China by going temporarily in deep er. We are, to some degree, depending on the possibility that Communist China will believe what we say, something we ourselves, the American people, some times find difficult.

The Reminder

The annual arrival of Brotherhood Veek makes some of us wish that there ould be some possible way for us hu man beings to improve our behavior to one another without forming committees and organizations, proclaiming special weeks, establishing do-good bureaucracies, formally preparing the good propaganda, adopting the special resolutions, delivering the proper sermons, and writing the editorials we hope may prove appropriate.

Why and how do we ever succeed making such a simple thing as having a natural respect and tolerance and af fection for one another into such an ornate, ritualistic project? Why can't we somehow manage to feel it without saying it, and thus, perhaps, come out with more feeling and less sermonizing? Why do we have to keep prodding ourselves externally, to respond to that internal needle of conscience which never cease its own reminders'

Finally, how much do we escape and evade the real heart issue which is involved when we satisfy ourselves with some token words or ritual which put us into a certain praiseworthy attitude without really costing us an inner ounce of change? We cannot really answer our own ques-

We are not very sure we would even

be asking them, if there were not such a thing as a Brotherhood Week. That may, in its way, be an answe

We have Brotherhood Week to remind us of all the things we ought to be doing every week of the year, as a matter of decent human course.

On Colds

Before adding whole grams of Vitamin fore no vital threat to Communist China C to our diets, perhaps we should give want to banish the common cold? What other ill allows us to keep hard enough to enjoy being sick? It is pleas ant to stay home from school or job, to linger half the day in bed with breakfast brought in on a tray and fruit julces served on demand, and later to curl up on the sofa, where, snuffling softly, we nay catch up on our reading or daytime TV. Do we wish to phase out for all time those long, wondrous days of total relaxation brought on by quantities of aspirin, decongestants, and plenty of our own 'medicinal" standby - plus the knowledge that for a little while no one is de-

manding anything of us? Would it benefit us to give up those rare interludes of complete, but excused, selfishness? Of uncontrolled temper and all-round, glorious crankiness? Even those too good-natured individuals who keep their cool no matter how goaded manage in their own way to unload their rustrations during a cold. They sneeze minhibitedly. They refuse to use dispos able tissues, but make great ceremony of unfurling grubby handkerchiefs These people set marathon records in coughing, likewise unmuffled. This rampant spreading of germs is as necessary their mental health as the periodic temper outbursts are to others.

Short of breaking a leg, only the common cold provides the excuse each of us finds necessary. At the last at times minute we find we don't have the report ready, or we don't want to go out with that fellow or chick after all, "Sorry, I have a cold coming on"

Acknowledge, too, that the cold-reindustry employs millions, and right at the time of year when other outfits are laying off. Eliminating the common cold would render the handkerchie archaic, and think what a life saver the handkerchief is when making our Christmas lists. The fashion makers would undoubtedly create some exciting new accessory for the breast pocket; but experienced in the ways of our economic ystem, we may be sure that the innovation would cost many times more than the common hanky, making it financialunfeasible as a stocking stuffer or

rift to an elderly uncle or friend. And think of the fun we would miss iniulging in the endless, pseudo-scientific discussions on how to treat a cold. Do you starve a fever and feed a cold? Or is it the other way around? Somebody, at some time, must have known the an-

We might well listen to these same old timers who so often have been proved right in their cures and remedies: "A good, bad cold cleans the system." Actu ally, a dirty system might feel better or chest cold, and is not but the disadvantage of a

system is that the man who has one doesn't live as long. Is there one of us who couldn't right now use a few days unpoisoning our system, lying around the house, blowing off steam, getting walted on? But first here's that deal we must close the cruise we're planning, the date we do want to keep. So until that happy day pass the milligrams, please. - MARJO-RIE H. GARDNER IN THE NATIONAL



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Inside Report

ident Nixon's decline.

wide candidates across toward Agnew that greatly dif- new and 1972. fers from assumptions of the President's closest political advisers. It shows, first, that Ag- about sending Congress a comnew has never been as popular prehensive tax-reform package as they thought; and second, in a Presidential election year cast in his direction by poli- acceptability in Congress and ticians close to Mr. Nixon, the country Whereas a few months ago they President Nixon used such an viewed Agnew as an unques- approach when he named a tioned asset certain to be on the commission on governmental 1972 ticket, some Presidential reorganization, headed by inintimates are now having sec- dustrialist Roy Ash, to pave the ond thought and regard him as way for his sweeping reorganionly a 50-50 shot for the ticket. zation program. The Quayle findings put the For several weeks, Presidenquestion in new perspective. A compilation of his inter-hints that Mr. Nixon's "new views with 10,425 people in 23 . American revolution" will move states for the year ending Feb. on to tax reform next year. 1, 1971, shows that only 51 per However, they fear that, if cent approve Agnew's perfor- drafted in normal fashion at the mance as Vice President-dan- Treasury, an election-year tax gerously low for an incumbent. package would die in the House But Agnew's rating was an identical 51 per cent in Quayle's But if an Ash-type commispolling for the 12-month period sion, working under Presidendespite all the public contro- behind the reform, it might versey about him, Agnew has stand a better chance. Even

impressive 58 per cent rating on March 1, 1970, alipping to 57 per cent on Aug. 1 and falling to 53 per cent for the year ending Nov. 1. Since then, the President has leveled off at

53 per cent.

Beneath the surface impr sion of steadiness for the Vice President, however, Quayle's data reveals one Agnew decline. The percentage of voters who considered his job performance "poor" has increased from 18 in the year ending March 1, 1970, to 23 in the yes ending Feb. 1, 1971. That near ly one-in-four "poor" rating is unusually high for an official

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Example One watch set right will d to set many by; one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighbor-hood; and the same may be said of example, -Dilwin Precept is instruction written in the sand. -The tide flow over it, and the record is gone -Example is graven on the rock, and the lesson is not soon lost, --Channing

Contributed by Rev. Harold W. Richardson Wapping Community Church

Spiro The Steady

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

ed Quayle surveys for state- new, either very plus or very Republican scheme to shift the der the kids berate our values. Therein lies the White country reveal a public attitude House problem concerning Ag- tions to little taxpayers.

Presidential aides, worried that he therefore hasn't fallen are now toying with the idea of back as much as they feared. a bipartisan Presidential com-Extremely important these mission to draft the reform, days is the fishy eye now being thus paving the way for greater

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Ways and Means Committee. ending March 1, 1971. In short, tial guidelines, put its prestige

Yesterdays Herald 25 Years Ago Zoing Board approves plan for airstrip to be built by East Coast Airways, Inc. Manchester real estate me seek to secede from Hartford

board and form their realty board. 10 Years Ago

ter of American Red Cross defer decision to resign pending discussion between Manchester and Hartford chapters of a proposed merger. General Manager Richard Connectclut Carting Co.



Open Forum

"Miscarriage Of Values" To the Editor.

It is with deep disappointment a job well done. that I notice the Manchester She is assisted in this work by merchants are, once again, turn- several teen reporters including ing George Washington's Birth-day into an excuse for cheap Roto, Karen Gilmore and Jim WASHINGTON - Although with an overall favorable rat- the country in his re-election day into an excuse for cheap Vice President Spiro T. Ag-new's stock has been slipping By comparison, President badly within upper reaches of Nixon gets a "poor" grade campaign. Nixon gets a "poor" grade the Nixon administration, pri- from only 15 per cent. On the added tax — a tax on business values. We all seem to have a vate soundings by pollister other hand, the Vice President transactions similar to a nation. knack for perverting our own Oliver Quayle show him main- is rated "excellent" by 17 per- al sales tax - in exchange for holidays and meaningful celetaining a remarkably steady - cent compared with only 12 per lowered personal and corporate brations in this country, but I to recognize the contribution to but low — level of public es-teem in sharp contrast to Pres-teem in sharp contrast to Presview of many Nixon strategists and Means Chairman Wilbur huckstering under the shabby tion when it is so properly dedent Nixon's decline. view of many Nixon strategists and Means Chairman Wilbur huckstering under the shabby Indeed, previously unpublish- that voters polarize around Ag- Mills, would attack this as a pretense of patriotism. No won-We condemn a youth who wear a U.S. flag on the seat of his pants while we condone and encourage by our patronage this prostitution of a national hol

> Why not a Mary Cheney Day Sale or George Waddell's Birthday Sales? How about Richard Martin Market Days? It would be no more ludicrous. No one objects to sales or even manpower bill starting a new

But I submit that the use of this heme for a sale is in poor taste and the Manchester Chamber of commerce is allowing the Retail Division to sully its image Directors of Manchester Chap. by doing so.

Regretfully Shirley B. Fitzgerald

"Happinings for Teens" To the Editor, During the 1968-1969

Martin terminates town's con- year The Manchester Herald tract for garage collection with began publishing a weekly column entitled, "Happenings for Teens." This column has appeared

Conch Pearls Not Gems regularly for two years now and MIAMI — In the Florida keys since its inception has been pre-conch fishermen occasionally pared by Mrs. Frank J. Con-dict them."—Dr. Charles F. Rifind pearls. The conch pearl, way, 267 Hackmatack St., Man- chter, deviser of the earthquake

ject and is deserving of a good leal of credit and applause for

local familles, both parents and teens which is taken for granted by mnay. I feel it is important

served

Yours truly, Robert J., Digan Coordinator of Youth Services

Current Ouotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "President Nixon's veto of the cute promotion. I like a bargain public service jobs program as much as any other woman. was more than a disappoint ment-it showed callous disregard for the lives of workers forced into unemployment line by administration economic pol icles."-Andrew J. Biemiller AFL-CIO legislative director, at an executive council meeting. "Across the economy broadly the rate of increase in wager has not been such as to cause inflation."-Budget Ohi e George P. Shultz in an inter-

> "When you stop working you rust."-From an interview with Dr. Norwood C. Riddle, still practicing though 80 and blind in Darrington, Wash.

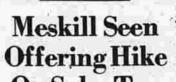
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Observers

tive, Delaney in Hartford, said the governor's proposals, to be cause of the fire were not im-the program is "very effective headed by former Transporta-mediately known. ' as a means of forcing a landlord tion Commissioner George J. Both fires were reported by discussed on March 10 by Rev. Bolton Senior Citizens, extends

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Cohen in Willimantic and Alvin Rosenbaum in Waterbury. Hit Program Hosenbaum in waterbury. In Bridgeport, Howard T. Ow-ens Jr. filed eight suits based on a volume of complaints that Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Unit-Of Legal Aid ranged from three to 15 per ed Congregational Church. A demonstration on Pennsyl-



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Pennsylvania Dutch

Social Problems Topic **Of Sessions During Lent**

Bolton

"In practice, the act is only as strong as it is administered," Waterbury Legal Aid told Judge Daly in a complaint about the tenants' representative program in the Fourth Circuit. As might be expected, the most active tenants' representa-tive. Deleney in Hartford, said the convergence of a team to analyze the convergence of the convergence of the cause of the fire were not im-tive. Deleney in Hartford, said

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1971



Bolton Fire Department will Nation's Weather

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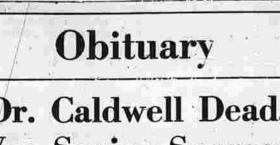
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Mrs. Agnes Mary Quish, 72, Frederic T. Bish JF., 72, of 5 and of New Milford. Mr. wall-on-Hudson. of West Hartford, formerly of Laurel St., owner-operator of Petersen also leaves a sister, Manchester and treasurer of the the Manchester Plumbing and Mrs. Alvina Brennan of Hart-Mrs. Herman Wagner of Man-W. P. Quish Funeral Home, died Supply Co. at 877 Main St. for ford.

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1898 in Manchester, daughter of Blish.

1960. The W. P. Quish Funeral Home was founded in 1915 by er late husband, William I

Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Hardware Co. headd the F.T. Blish 1895 in Hartford, where he lived lames' Cemetery.

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she is also survived by her chester, died yesterday at a St. nother, 2 other daughters, a Petersburg, (FIa.) hospital.

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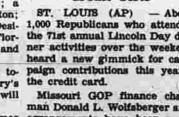
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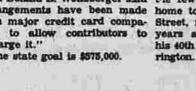
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Springfield Jail

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The state goal is \$575,000.





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Democratic Leaders Back

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

not mine alone," said Marty M., the first woman member of AA. Retake Prisoner

was disclosed that his full name was William G. Wilson. Private funeral services were held at his hometown of Bedford Hills, N.Y. But his colleagues later decided on the memorial services "to give our thanks to God that Bill lived and did so

tunity to start a new one." In Bombay AA members read Saturday night.

passages from Wilson's four "Alcoholics Anonymous," "Twelve Steps and Foul Blow Twelve Traditions," "AA Comes of Age," and "The AA Way of NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

how the AA program Wilson telephoned to a newspaper here founded with Dr. Robert H. on a boys' league basketball Smith, an Akron, Ohio, surgeon, game. It didn't matter much. in 1935, helped them stop drink. Lakeview beat Oak Park 82-1. ing. Dr. Smith died in 1950.

The central theme the two decided upon after extended personal battles with the bottle was that the alcoholic himself must want to control his thirst though the counsel of others should always be available. "When we saw him, we knew

we were in the presence greatness," said Bob H., gener-al manager of the group's World Service Office in New York. "Bill really needs no panegyrics from us, no monuments. We just have to think of the half million recovered alcoholics.'



the first woman member of AA. "He was one of the most gifted human beings who ever lived on this earth." In the tradition of AA, Bill W. maintained his public anonymi-ty until he died of emphysema maintained his public anonymi-ty unții he died of emphysema Jan. 24 at the age of 75. Then it was disclosed that his full name Ugliest Man^o Two prison guards on their Two prison guards on the guards on the guards on the guards on the guards of the guard

God that Bill lived and did so caping from custody. cheerleader, entered the men's much to make this world a bet- Edwards, in jail less than a contest after Archie Quesnell er place for all of us." month on a one-year term for became a candidate for home-So it was that in Boston Sun-day an AA member recalled Bill come a trusty in the prison's She won, but Quesnell just fin-

as "a man who lived his life in main kitchen. He was fils- ished third in the queen contest. order to give others the oppor- covered to be missing during a Two females-Jane Pratt o routine bed check at 11:15 p.m. Twin Falls and Susan Overfield

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grounded until mid-March be-cause of engine trouble, its chief out it was from her 22-year-old British test pilot said today. British test pilot said today. Onference that in a recent The Valentine was one of 26 sweethearts. And so, women in daughter Tricia.

being made to both Concorde the Bolton firm that mailed the prototypes. They would be candy. Robert Munson, owner of the Munson's Candy Kitchen on March, Trubshaw said. British and French cabinet ministers are to meet in March the candy and containing the to decide whether the joint plane project should be completed. Costs have soared from an men ordering the gifts. Interview of the solution of

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS They met in Boston and in Bombay, India, in Cincinnati and in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In cit-ies around the world Sunday they gathered to remember the man they called Bill W., the co-founder of Alcoholics Anony-"He was not a tin god," Mar-turned out for services at The and flew on three engines for a they gathered to remember the among us." **Pair of Guards Pair of Guards Pair of Cuards Pair of Cuards**

to Bolton to stay in the spring unless Spec. Fish's time in Viet.

of Hailey, Idaho-were named queen and first runner-up. Quesnell got a bouquet of roses Saturday night for being second runner-up.

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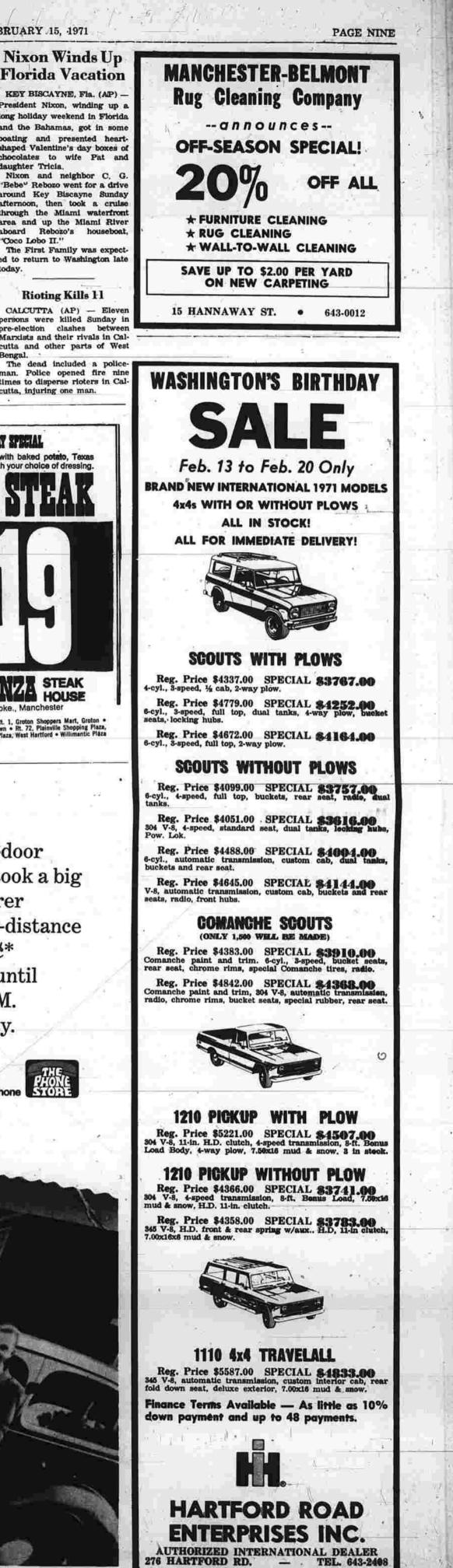
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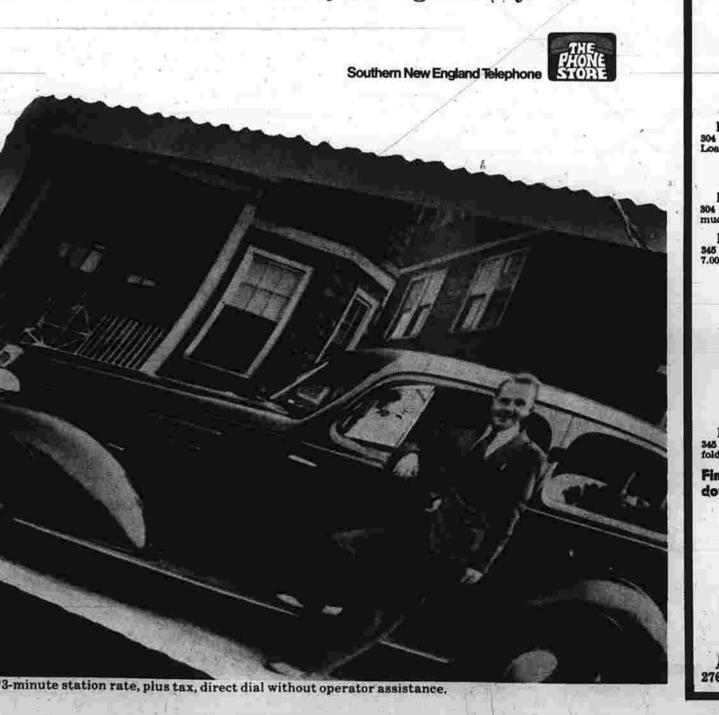
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Suspended After Engine Incident LONDON (AP)—The Concorde supersonic airliner has been grounded until mid-March be-grounded until mid-March be-





In 1936, you got your two-door dream for \$600...but a West Coast call took a big \$5 bill. Today, dream cars are nearer the \$6,000 mark...but direct dialed long-distance calls cost less than ever. Only 70¢* to dial coast-to-coast on weekends until 5 P.M. Sunday, and 85¢* from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Sunday through Friday.



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Remington Arms

nced its annual sales for common stock.

970 totaled \$122,408,000 com- The decline in earnings, the Ark.

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Antiques Show Attracts More Than 1,000 Patrons concerning beauty and fashion. The club meets at 8 p.m. at the

MANCHESTER PROPERTY **OWNERS ASSOCIATION, inc. Annual Public Meeting** FEB. 17th, WED., 8:00 P.M. **Highland Park School** -- Speaker --**Robert Frankland**

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Earnings Decline 5129,499,00.0. mainly to generally higher The weapons firm said Friday manufacturing costs, including BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Rem- the net income for 1970 was charges associated with the

ngton Arms Co., Inc. has an- \$11,275,000 or \$1.49 per share of start-up of the company's new

Conn. Public Expenditure Council STATE INCOME TAX

'PROS and CONS'

Business Meeting ★ Report on Bylaws Nominating Committee Report

fou may not know what it is annual show, was a success. It Tolland High School. Half the fun is figuring out what some of these items accomplished for someone years ago, but the best half is figuring out to what use, half is figuring out to be public. The home life committee is preparing eye screening applica-

items perfect for the colonial pies for the snack bar, which kitchen or for the starkly mod-ern one needing the warmth of treasurers such as heavy deco-rative molds, hugh copper tea-kettles, rugged kitchen scales by making a flag display for and even a red wooden A&P bin a few feet high which reveals a metal lining when the lid is raised. It would make a perfect it metal it would make a perfect it would make waste paper hideway or a Sits. vegetable bin, or something. In tune with Valentine's Day were the incey greetings of yes-terday and for the collector of at 7 p.m. at the VEW Post on paper dolls seme 100 memory of Bindness, Testing dates will be during the period of March 15 through 27, Warranty Deed

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You may not know what it is annual show, was a success. It but there are lots of them at antiques shows such as the one held by the Tolland Historical Society this past weekend at Tolland High School. Half the stead and museum in the old Hundred Years," a kaleidosco-tor the students at the stead and museum in the old Hundred Years, and the stead and museum in the old Hundred Years, a kaleidosco-nic presentation of the stead and museum in the old Hundred Years, a kaleidosco-nic presentation of the stead and museum in the old Hundred Years, a kaleidosco-nic presentation of the stead and museum in the old Hundred Years, a kaleidosco-nic presentation of the stead and museum in the old Hundred Years, a kaleidosco-nic presentation of the stead and the stead at the st

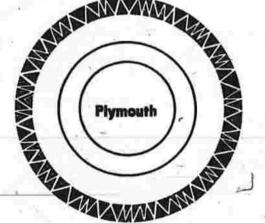
basic, even a powder horn deli-cately carved in colorful flow-Speaker for the monthly meet-night. Partly cloudy Friday with ing of the Tolland Junior Wom- scattered showers likely. Unome were bargains, some en's Club tomorrow night will seasonably mild during the peices would cause the original be Miss Priscilla A. Doyle, as- riod with daily highs in the mid o swoon, but for the sistant director of the Barbizon to upper 40s and overnight

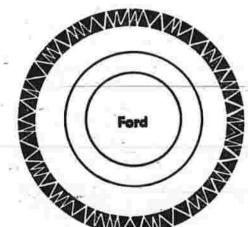
paper dolls, some 100 years old. Rt. 74. Business for the evening One warranty deed was filed A tin toy chicken laid a marble will be appointment of a com-at the touch of a finger and a mittee chairman and team cap-toy trumpet perched silently tain to work on the Dale Car-near a startled-looking doll with negie Public Demonstration Arnold Dr. carved wooden hands, and a set meeting. of what were probably hand. The executive board of the made dominoes. Lions Club will meet Feb. 22 at June Linton is substituting

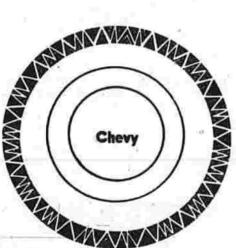
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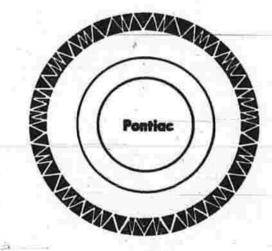




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Agostinellis Plan

A Trip to Europe By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) State Comptroller and Mrs. Nathan Agostinelli are go-

ing to see England, Ireland, France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland sometime this year, a gift from some 450 en-thusiastic friends who attended the Agostinelli testimonial Saturday night at Glas- ----

Section Two

Even a power failure just Town Manager Robert Weiss, before 10 o'clock, which knocked too, stressed the non-partisan out all but emergency lighting philosophy, when he presented for a few minutes, failed to Agostinelli with the gavel and dampen the holiday mood of block he used during his years the celebrants. For they indeed were there to celebrate—some "I'm glad to be here at a Lincoln's Birthday; others truly non-partisan affair," Weiss Washington's Birthday; still remarked. others Valentine's Day; but all His Own Gavel Agostinelli Day.

end how to use the gift. all around."

The gift certificate was pre- The invocation and the ber ald Genovesi, who said simply. Church of the Assumption. "Your many friends gathered The master of ceremonies

Other Presentations There were other presentations to Agostinelli.

Mayor James Farr gave his ham Lincoln and Nate Agosti- Among other dignitaries pre. Agostinelli. predecessor a beautiful plaque, nelli, and the way Mr. Agosti- sent were GOP State Chairman "He, obviously, was a great enscribed, "From your many nelli is going, Mr. Lincoln's Howard Hausman, GOP vice candidate and a great vote-friends-in appreciation for your place in history isn't safe," chairman Anna-Mae Switaski, getter, but he's more than that,"

with a plaque on behalf of the Capitol Region Council of Gov-ernments. Agostinelli had been fortunate," he said emotionally. June 1, 1969 to Jan. 1971. Wads-but I thank The Lord for being don and Hartford Mayor Ann

ment,' Wadsworth commented, tolerant of me.

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tonbury Hills Country Club. victions, and the help of Al-It was a bi-partisan crowd mighty God. We in the council that ignored rain and fog to hon- know that Nate exemplified all or former Mayor Agostinelli, three virtues. We're very proud the first person in Manchester of him. He was truly a non-history elected to an office on partisan chairman of a non-the state ticket.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1971-

The gavel and block were i There were no formal a windowed shadow box speeches and there was little prompting Weiss to say, "The talk of politics, although politi-cians were out in full force. "With the shadow board." (The It was strictly a testimonial, and not a fund-raiser. Howand not a fund-raiser. How-ever, enough money was realized from the sale of tickets, at \$10 per person; to leave enough for a handsome gift for Nate and Helena Agostinelli. They decided over the week-end how to use the gift. Beaveral years ago to a group of people who appeared at most Board of Directors' meetings, to comment on board actions.) The general chairman of the Saturday e vent was Roy Thompson. He was compli-mented for "an excellent job all around "

sented on behalf of the diners diction were given by the Rev. Manchester State Rep. Don- Edward S. Pepin, pastor of the

"Your many mends gathered here tonight hope you will use it in good health and good luck." The master of ceremonies John Shea, who is GOP state dinners and parties, honoring governor telephoned his con-uck." The consensus expressed Sat-urday night, and today, was that the Agostinelli. the 4th Senatorial District. ing - a wonderful feeling - to Great Candidate "We're here to honor two out. be honored myself," he con- Hausman, who spoke briefly, one of the brightest events in the standing Republicans - Abra- cluded.

answered his own question, said, "It's with a great deal of humility that I say, you've put Jeremiah Wadsworth, chair- your confidence in me and I'll Mrs. Barbara Dunn, state consumer protection commis- sioner was present, as was present,

worth succeeded him in the so good to me. I must express Uccello had been expected but removed to make room for danc-

obviously delighted with a gift presented to them by State Rep. Donald Genovesi. The gift, on behalf day night's testimonial, is a gift certificate for a trip for two. (Herald photo by Pinto)

ost. special thanks to my mother were unable to attend. Gov. ing. Music was provided by the "What we need in govern- and to my wife, who were so Thomas Meskill was in Enfield, Benny Benevento Orchestra. nent, Wadsworth commented, tolerant of me. as the main speaker at a Dinner music was provided by nent,' Wadsworth commented, tolerant of me. as the main speaker at a Dinner music was j 'is good people, strong con- "Ive been to many, many Lincoln Day dinner there. The the Dubaldo Brother Your PLYMOUTH Deale Your CHEVROLET Dealer CARTER CHEVROLET Co., Inc. 1229 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER Manchester Plymouth Inc. ROUTE 83, TALCOTTVILLE Your AMERICAN MOTORS Your DODGE and CHRYSLER Dealer and DATSUN Dealer CHORCHES MOTORS **DeCormier Motor Sales Inc.** 285 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER

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predicted a great future for Manchester area in recent vears.

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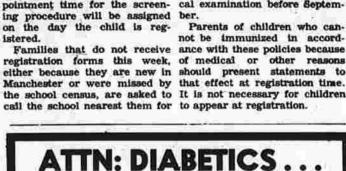
friends—in appreciation for your many years of dedicated serv-ice." Farr remarked, "What we're saying, Nate, is Thanks. Thanks "How do you describe a night like tonight?" Farr inquired. He answered his own question, "Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendous, Colossal.") ("Tremendous, Colossal." ("Tremendou

A power failure this morning at 6:38 a.m. affected an area in east Manchester bordered on the north by Birch St., on the

Disrupts Power



dren eligible to enter kinder- registration. garten in the fall will be held A child may be enrolled in March 3 and 4 from 3:16 to kindergarten if he is five years 4:15 p.m. in the school the child old on or before Jan. 1, 1971. will normally attend. On registration dates, parents Letters of notification are be- are asked to bring a birth cer-Letters of notification are be-ing sent to families having pros-tificate; proof of vaccination, pective kindergarten children. diphtheria immunization, and The letter also announces a polio inoculations; and evidence screening program to be ad-that the child has had measles ministered later. It involves an vaccine or the disease. A Board interview and informal ap-praisal of each child in the areas of visual acuity, motor been given between the ages of accordination, and three and three and three and five A final request coordination, and receptive and three and five. A final request expressive language. An ap-is that each child have a physi-pointment time for the screen-ing procedure will be assigned on the day the child is reg-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1971

Quake Warnings; Not When, But If mains in the intensive care section of Tripler Army Hospital after suffering a stroke, By JAY SHARBUTT California on Tuesday-will

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The strike. LOS ANGELES (AP) — The struct earthquake that struck the Los By using data gathered from past quakes and field studies with sensitive measuring instrucused new interest on an old ments they can say where an question: Can earthquakes be earthquake is likely. But not Even the experts don't agree. Richter, a Caltech professor

probable. Still others say it's now are "charlatans, fakes of but only with more liars." money, equipment and re- Anderson says that with

possible someday.

light on it." There's no quarrel among entire state now, he said.

Legal Notices

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application of Christine Mc- in native rock, that record pres- and zodicals, Mrs. Gordon is an A fashion show titled "Travel approxing that an instrument sures and tensions. Changes in expert in numerology and a stu-ing to be the last will and the length of light beams detect dent of astrology. She has deto be the maximum with the length of light beams detect dent of antrongy. In the Hart-of said deceased be ad-probate and that letters of movement along two sides of a signed costumes for the Hart-nation with the will annexed fault. Special instruments can ford Ballet Co. and is an in-add on said estate; as per fault. Special instruments can ford Ballet Co. and is an inamplication with the state, as per fault. Special instruments can ford Ballet Co. Land Carnegie application on file, it is ORDERED: — That the foregoing measure changes in tilt, in lev- structor of Dale Carnegie application be heard and determined el. Others can determine wheth. Courses in Hartford. She is a application be heard and determined el. Others can determine wheth.

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Some say it's impossible. Oth now retired, says people who er's say it's possible, but im make such precise predictions

search. Dr. Charles F. Richter, who purfected the earthquake-mea-suring Richter scale, says of the tremors: "There is no way you can predict them."

Dr. Donald Anderson, head of he says, "is having enough inthe California Institute of Tech. struments in strategic locations. nology Seismology Laboratory. In Southern California, there says that right now "we don't are only 30 (seismic) stations thought it would be a wonderful Hoffman's original copper know how to forecast earth. and they're about 12 miles experience for the children," plates may still be in existence.

we aren't covering. Dr. William Van De Lindt, a 'It'd be nice if we had a grid geophysicist at the IBM science covering the entire state, with center here, says earthquake the stations not less than six sons died. center here, says earthquake the stations not less than six prediction is definitely possible, miles apart," he said, adding but hasn't been done before be- that this probably would require cause "it's never had the spot- at least 10,000 seismometers. northern San Fernando Valley on a sump, warm holiday week

them that right now, no one can "We'd need 20% or 300 of these predict when and where the instruments for this area lone to next powerful earthquake—like be effective for a real problem the one that staggered Southern of public safety." he said. the one that staggered Southern of public safety," he said.

> quake study—many of the na-tion's quakes occur here — re-search on the subject never has been funded by the state, he been funded by the state, he

STRICT OF COVENTRY, S.S., BATE COURT, February 11. not helped much and today there ground." STATE OF Neilie J. Huebner remains "no essentially consist- As cleaning and repairing Mrs. Linda (McLeod) Phelps, byentry in said District, incapa- ent research program" on earth

-there's never been a lot of figure "way off." concert band for three years. money for it," he said. He says computers will play a that \$125 million to \$175 million Epsilon, honorary music soro-

C.C. Attorney William E. Hall c.C. Attorney Wesley C. Gryk field data—magnetic fluctua-DISTRICT OF COVENTRY, S.S. tions, stress factors and the like shocks from the earthquake PROBATE COURT, February 11. —are so immense to compute continued to monthly after-

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magnetic field before some

Stricken HONOLULU (AP) - Camdian Premier Lon Nol re-

officials say. Lon Nol was stricken a week ago and arrived in Honolulu on an Air Force plane A hospital spokesman said Lon Nol's left side was partly

paralyzed as a result of the stroke but that his vital signs are normal and the premier "alert, cooperative and cheerful."

Sightseers Jam Areas Of Tragedy

quakes," but predicts it may be apart. So there are large areas said a man about to take a pic- Anyone who has one is asked to ture of the earthquake-wrecked contact Thomas Connell, presi-

mended research program has them it looked like a fair. the hostesses.

of Coventry in said District, incapa-ble. Upon the application of Marion cortialy praying that a hearing on the allowance of the first annual account be held as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at the Pro-bate Office, in Coventry in said dis-trict, on the 1st day of March A.D. by publishing a copy of this order on time in some newspaper having there is never had the spotlight on it ymailing in — certified — letters, pendency of said application and the spendency of said application and the production in said District, — and by mailing in — certified — letters, pendency of said application and the spendency of this order a circulation in said District, — and by mailing in — certified — letters, pendency of and roturn recent. ent research program" on earth-quakes. continued, federal officials esti- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John mated the total damage from T. McLeod of 177 South St.,

But he says the mathematical declared Los Angeles County a calculations involved in check- disaster area, making it eligible

-are so immense no computer continued to unsettle many of today can digest them. 1971. ESTATE OF Arthur H. Olsen late today can digest them. of Coventry in said District, de-Upon the application of Alan V. physicist and former chief of Olsen, administrator, praying that there be a sale of real estate as per application on file more fully ap-pears, it is
the seven million people who felt the destructive tremor last the seven million people who felt the destructive tremor last week. The strongest recent af-tershock, 3.7 on the Richter scale, sent engineers scurrying Sunday to the quake-damaged

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APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. Read Herald Ads

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On Display Next Month

The comprehensive exhibit of

the works of Hoffman, a fa mous Rockville artist who died at the age of 76 in 1945, will be sponsored by the Vernon Historical Society.

The Hoffman exhibit committee includes: Mrs. Rita Borden, Miss Gertrude Fuller, Miss Natalie Ide, Mrs. Luella Der ley, Mrs. E. Fenton Burke and Miss Hazel Lutz, all members of the society, plus Mrs. Marion with credit, whichever the lend

There are only about 300 in the on a sunny, warm holiday-week- Rockville United Methodist end. They came to see the most Church will meet Wednesday at

Although California is the damaged more than 3,000. Will be: Mrs. Kenneth Hall, most fertile ground for earth- Slow-moving traffic was heav. chairman; assisted by Mrs.

NORMAN J. PREUSS, Judge TERAL ORDER OF NOTICE TRICT OF COVENTRY Se More determined research process of the pro-the ported sightseers "were double digs." Babysitting will be pro-press now says that because parking and everything yester- vided. M r s. Joyce McKay, mended research process day. There were so many of chairman and Circle 5 will be Awarded Degree

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Completes Course

Sgt. Alan A. Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nick erson, 366 Center Rd., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the United States Air Force helicopter mechanic course.

Sgt. Nickerson, who was trained to repair turbojet and

DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge stood forces that compress, httorney Charles Crockett titorney Vincent Diana Attorney Vincent Diana ORDER OF NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE held Studies focus on Cracks called faults that can extend as much of the future for people in the 10:45 a.m. and travel by bus to tory of fortune telling, answer versary Thursday. Players will page along such a crack causes personal questions privately. dinner which will be followed by Owner of the "Fortune tournament play and awarding

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posal, and it was this report portions of Willington and the which formed the easence of lake areas of Columbia and An-GLOBE

Saturday's meeting. The Cahn-Griwold report describes the nee dfor sewers in sewers, felt to be particularly "In examining (this need), is the economic outlook of the Braciole (Thin Sliced ST is the economic outlook of the Round) ST is that determined the recommen-"The failure of existing septic tank systems in the populated area surrounding Coventry Lake Travel Service

Coventry as follows: The extent of this pollution was 6 555 MAIN STREET

643-2165 found to be substantial and a possible source of contamina-Ballroads and Steamship

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Coventry

Town Council Begins but growth with sewers means have until 1975 to prepare unity that it is far likeller that the tax for the expected and positive base can be breadened.

First of a Series preparation for a March 3 town teria.)

tasks in the next few weeks: "During this investigation, a To inform the townspeople total of 734 properties were (sic) about the proposed sewer sys. observed. Of this total, 24 prop-tem and effect its adoption at erties had active septic tank overflows. State Department of

the polls on March 16.

The council feels a 100 per cent commitment to the pro-gram and "anticipates and ex-pects the full backing of the townspeople."

townspeople." private wells, failures of addi-The \$14,343,000 project would tional systems would be immi-service most of the lake and nent during periods of high village area, and would be a ground water. venture with the northern "As this inspection was made part of Mansfield, UConn, and during a period of low ground the Mansfield Training School, water and during a time when all of whom would share in the many of the seasonal dwelling costs. Coventry's' share in the units are not occupied, it is not

project would be \$6,554,000, but truly representative of the ere would be no local tax bur- worst conditions, and state of den, reflecting this cost until ficials have recommended that after the sewers are opera- the lake area be sewered and

Projected date for this is Jan. water supply. 1975.

(The financial aspects of the area was upgraded in recent program will be covered in years to a minimum lot size of more detail in tomorrow's 15,000 square feet, the steepstory.) ness of the terrain and lack of

A municipal sewer program soil permeability will cause adfor the town of Coventry has ditional problems as developbeen talked about in some way ment increases. for about 14 years; but it has "It will be necessary for the been one year of intensive work town of Coventry to take steps that leads up to next month's in the immediate future to curb vote on the matter. this pollution in order to protect

Based on talks with many one of its most valuable natural other local agencies, most of resources." whom felt that sewers were a vital need, the council put the Another factor is that the 1966 project at the top of its prior- U. S. Soil Conservation Service Ities shortly after taking office soils report on Tolland County showed that about 65 per cent of

in November of 1989. showed that about 65 per cent of Prior to that, however, a the land area in Coventry falls town meeting had already auth- into the category "of having orized the expenditure of \$2,800 severe limitations for septic o finance a study. The cost was tank effluent disposal. This is low because the two engineer- particularly true in the area of ing firms, Cahn Engineers of Coventry Lake where a com-New Haven and Griswold En- bination of low soil permeabiligineering of Manchester, were ty, steep slopes, highwater table able to draw on work already and high bedrock place a sig-done on the subject by the Wind- nificant barrier to long-term. ham Regional Planning Agency, successful operation of on-site The Cahn firm had done the sewage disposal." WRPA report, in fact, which The Cahn-Griswold report

recommended that Coventry goes on to say that there are become part of a regional se-wer system.

program, published in 1965, had where poor subsoil conditions recommended sewers, together appear to prevail in 75 per cent with redevolpment, in the lake of the area.

gram evolved.

area especially. In 1970, the town of Mansfield commissioned a sewer feasibil. ity study also, which recom. In the for sewers outside Coven-try: "It is a particularly press-ing problem at UConn and the Mansfield Training School. By trea especially. mended a regional approach to

Engineers' Report

This view had some history on-site disposal." These would of its own, since the Planning be the northwest, northcentral and Zoning Commission's 701 and the southcentral areas

The report also describes the the problem, and it was out of with those desired by the towns this report that the concept of a joint Coventry-Mansfield pro-

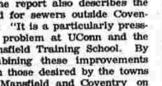
possibly provided with a public

"Although the zoning in thi

of Mansfield and Coventry on Now, just last week, Cahn beneficial to all agencies inand Griswold came out with volved. Long range considera-

their final report on the pro- tions would involve servicing Another aspect of the need for

important by the Town Council





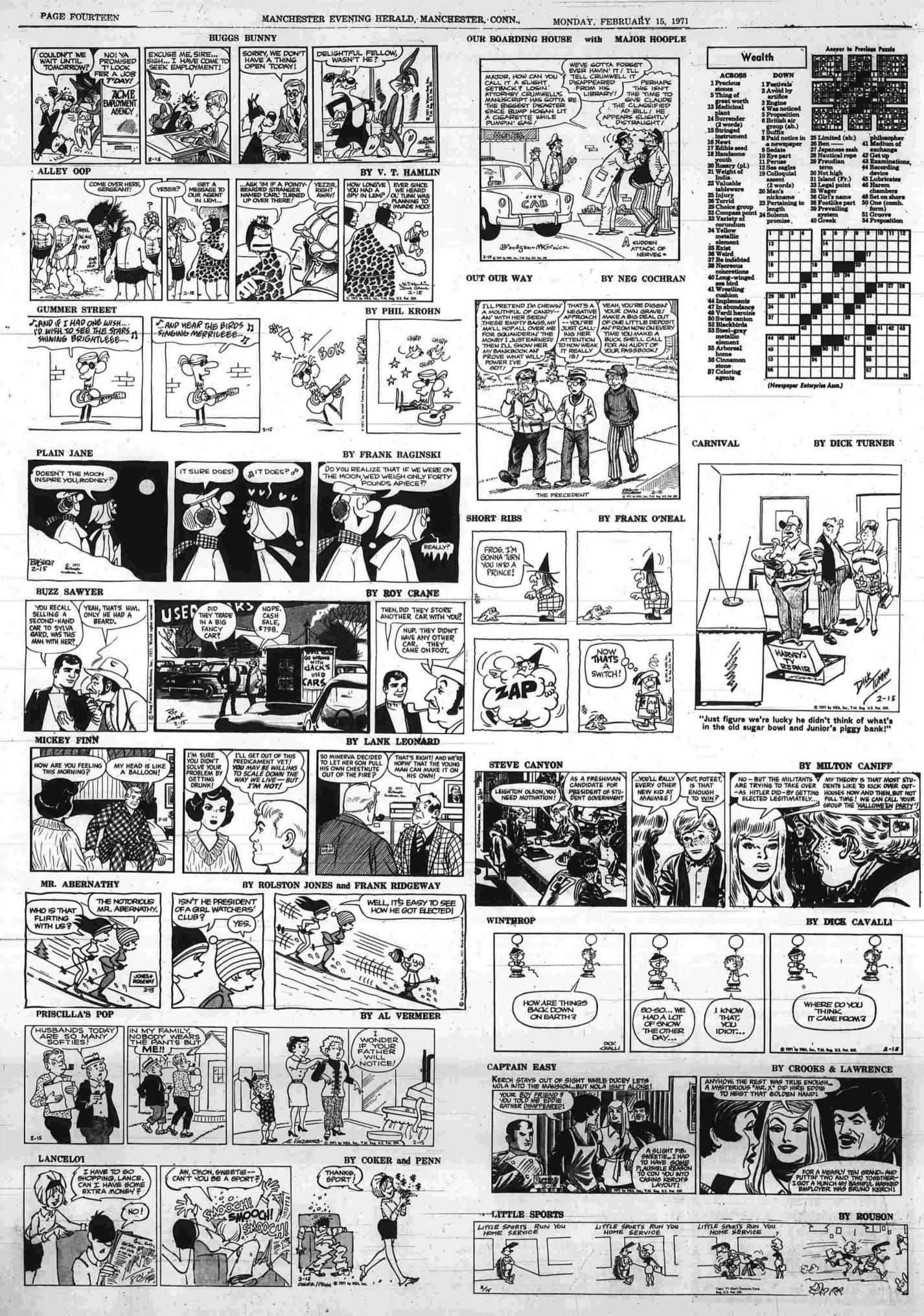
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Hebron

School Board Considering **Sports Facility Scheduling**

little league and gyms for bas- A resident of Manchester, she ketball.

had no problems in the past by has had 11/2 years teaching exdelegating authority for sched. perience in the Bayshore, Long uling to the principals and feit Island school system. they should continue this pro- Mrs. Farmer of Columbia will

he would talk to the principals completed her requirements for and suggest they get together a degree in elementary educa-to firm up their policies. tion at the University of Con-A recommendation that pro-visions be made for the edu-cable mentally retarded pro-stitute teachers, Mrs. Kathleen Hebron Board of Education was ton and David Munson.

approved. The appointment of Mrs. Presently, the majority of Carolyn Thompson of Hebron these students are sent to Ver. as board bookkeeper and clerk, non and it was felt that it would effective February 5, 1971, at be more economically feasible \$2.60 per hour was ratified.

Hours Added Also recommended was that the present staff at both schools be re-appointed for the 1971-72 vchool year with the speech and Varing teach hearing teacher being hired for started on the 1971-72 budget.

quest from PTO president, Mrs. Rosalie Carlson, that the PTO be reimbursed \$250 for handling the school enumeration next

The PTO presently receives the church. \$175 which has been a set fig-rection of John H. Horton with meration almost 10 years

Special Classes The Board, which already is

which was reported to the Board give of their talents.

of Finance last week. State law requires a local The following meetings and board of education to furnish activities are scheduled for this special education and trans- week: special education and trans- week: portation for qualified children Tuesday: Democratic Town kane where he's now stationed The veteran soldier was prethe age of 21.

will have to pay tuition for has Hours, 1 to 7 p.m., Town Office been placed in Stonegate School Building; Lions Club Meeting, been placed in Stonegate School in Durham at a cost of \$7,500 per Thursday: Board of Select-

ents felt it was not the proper program and took the child to - Kennedy. Foundation in Washington for testing.

Reports from the foundation stated that the child should be enrolled in a resident situation Emt, tel 228-3971. with a one-to-one relationship Stonegate is the only school in the area with this type of relationship and if the child re-

the board will have to pay Police said.

the board \$10.80 per day. The third student is a foster child who has been placed by the state in a Hebron home. The state expects the town to pay \$900 tuition to educate a child Damarjian said no definite ar rangements have been made fo this child as he is still negotiat ing with the state.

Bus Contract The board voted to renew its contract with the Clark Trans-

portation Company of Colchester for another two years. The new contract is for \$65,-317.10, of which \$61,157.10 is for the basic mile contract for the buses (108,000 miles) and \$2,160 is for the travel-all or supplemental kindergarten bus. Clark's present contract is for \$54,857.10 for the basic mile contract and \$2,160 for the travel-all

and expires this June. Also included in the new contract is a cost of living increase clause to be based on January

1972 figures. The board also voted to ap prove a change in the school lunch policy which defines a family's eligibility for free or reduced rate lunches.

The new policy reads. . . "Th criteria to be followed in deter mining a family's eligibility particpate in these program will be based on such factors a unemployment, illness in th family and other emergencies in addition to the mandatory

family income levels as pre-scribed by the state." Other Business In other action the board ap proved the appointments of two



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The Board of Education is new teachers, Mrs. Lily Crowconsidering a request from the ley and Mrs. Grace Farmer. Recreation Commission that Mrs. Crowley, who will rethe two groups get together to place fourth grade teacher Mrs. work out a better procedure for Cyrilla Willis, received a B.S. scheduling facilities for recre- in 1968 from State University ation, such as use of fields for College in Buffalo, N.Y.

did her graduate work at Hof-The board felt that they have stra College, Long Island, and

cedure, replace sixth grade teacher Supt. Aram Demarjian said Mrs. Sally Sullivan. She just

gram to be administered by the Toubman, Mrs. Susan Harring-

next meeting will be February 1:00 (5-3-30-40) 25 at which time work will be Sign Off

five days a week instead of the Tryouts and get-together ses-The board considered a re- sions for the Hebron Congrega-

Sunday evening, April 4. There are seven male and one

tuition, was informed that three new students have entered town who will have to be sent to special schools this semester. According to Damarjian, the three students could represent substantial increase in the al-

Town Activities

One of the students the board Wednesday: Assessor's Office The child was formerly enroll. men meeting, 7 p.m., Town Of. (2) — The Arizona Mountain-ed in Vernon. However, the par. fice Building; Salary Study eering Club rescue team has

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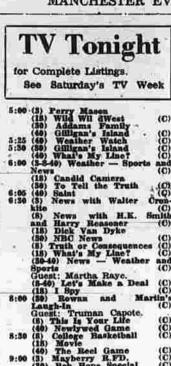
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Guests: Ken Be Fields. (39) Pure Goldie (18) Conn. Report 10:30 (18) Hartford Talk-II 11:00 (3-8-18-30-40) News -

Movie Movie Tanight 800 (8-40) Dick Cavett Show (18) Mery Griffin Show 90 (3-8-38-40) News — Prayer

Long Wait operating at a deficit caused female speaking parts, choral mainly by special education speaking parts, solo and choir tuition, was informed that three voices. On the production end, of Spokane waited 25 years to

ready estimated deficit of \$5,667, ed to attend the tryouts and which was reported to the Board give of their talants with him. Peterson recently received all four medals during ceremonies at an Army Reserve unit in Spo-

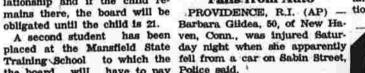
from pre-school age through Committee meeting, 8 p.m., sented with a good conduct the age of 21. medal, a service medal and two campaign medals.

Rescuer Saved

fice Building; Salary Study eering Club rescue team has Committee, 8 p.m., Town Of been plucking injured persons fice Building; Republican Town from nearly inaccessable cen-Committee meeting, 8 p.m., tral Arizona ledges for years, but early Sunday one of its own fell into trouble

The wife of Larry Treiber, of the rescue party when they found him suffering from a broken elbow and other injuries.

Falls from Auto



transportation at 15 cents per Police said the woman was mile. With round-trip mileage taken to Rhode Island Hospital at 72 miles a day, it will cost where her condition Sunday was the board \$10.50 per day.



has wrought. A feeling has developed that "In the next 10 years we will Denison feels that the attemption of the next 10 years we will the next intractable of the next intrac the quality of life, the environ- increase our wealth by 50 per would encounter intractable ob ment and human considerations cent; the profound question is, stacles. But in publishing hi may have become trampled in does this mean that we will be views, the Office of Bush the quest for possessions. The 50 per cent richer in any real Economics really hopes to provery meaning of "progress" is sense, 50 per cent better off, 50 voke discussion. per cent happier?" Calling itself deeply The questions aren't being Prompting doubts such as cerned, the OBE "invites com-asked only by ivory tower aca- these, which also can be found ments on the paper in hope that demecians or young radicals, in scores of corporate annual re- these will throw further light or The concern ranges widely, and ports this year, is the growing the complex and controversion includes even those corporate contrast between rising income, problems" of social accounting officials whose chief concern re- as evidence of economic well "The office also hopes that mains with profit. . . . being, and rising crime, pollu- these comments will help it in Few top executives of major tion, drug abuse, civil disorder, formulation of a realistic and corporations have dared ignore poor housing and the like, as in- constructive research program the issues involved, so conscious dications of social deterioration. in an area in which much new are they that their own futures If we can measure our output information is required to mal with a fair degree of accuracy, possible informed decision .

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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Writer

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the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan maintains that the would go into such a program o social accounting are often as quanitifiable as economic data. He fears, however, that economic and social statistics may never be combined to produce

NEW YORK (AP) — After that might have been made 10 So does Edward F. Denison, a years previous is that a distinction of the greatest tion is made between the first material output of any society, and second priorities. Not long institution, Washington, whose views are published in "Survey" the Comof Current Business," the Com-

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Form Holds Up in Pin Tourney

Pelletier, Cochran Impress

By EARL YOST Form held up in weekend iring in the annual Men's Fown Duckpin Bowling Fournament at the Holiday Lanes but upsets marked the Women's Division play for town laurels. Defending champion George

elletier, one of the nation's ranking small pinners, method-ically eliminated Dick Krinjak winner, and veteran Vic Abrai-

Women's play, which started with eight in head-to-head com-petition, is down to the finals, one week from Sunday — Feb. 28 - with a new champ assured in the match between Joan Ur-banetti and Sylvia Stechholz. The former is one of several cutterafting women mining and further to the most frustrating pe-cutterafting women mining and mining and mining and mining and mining and blew a chance to win it out-to the most frustrating pe-cutterafting women mining and min ned veteran of tourney play. reer.

Feb. 28 for the crown. Pelletler, who carries a bril- years nd followed up with a 140 aver- is."

man. The former won out in a match that went the limit - five games. The

little man averaged 144 in turnnatch found Howie Hampton dging Rollie Irish, 3-2, thanks o a deciding 150 fifth game effort. Frank McNamara and Bob Boroch also hooked up in a

wins over Pagano and McNamara while Abraitis trimmed Charlie Gardella, 3-1, and Bujaucius sent, Hampton to the sidelines, 3-2. The latter threw a 162 fourth game to knot the match but fell off to 102 in the fifth game while the steady Bu-

jaucius — who averaged 132 plus — threw a 135 game. Women's Division had its share of close matches, too, especially in the semifinal between Donna Bremser and Miss Stechholz. The match was deadlocked at two games each. n the decider, Mrs. Bremser jumped into an early lead. In the ninfh box, Miss Stechholz trailed, 97-89. Mrs. Bremser settled for a 10 box but Miss Stechholz threw a double strike with an eight fill for a 117 score and a berth in the finals.

Best bowling by the fairer set Sunday was by Miss Urbanetti who averaged 132, plus, in beating former champion Kitty Sibinsz in the semis. The latter colled a fine 149 second game, highest of the weekend for the

MEN'S ELIMINATIONS leorge Pelletier (3) 165 140 Dick Kriniak (0) 119 111 129.

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ve Castagna (1) 114 130 109 108 99.

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KACEY-John Martin 212-597, Bujaucius (3) Fred Nassiff 206, Norbert Audet

02-553, Stan Zatkowski 208, Gil linsburg 201, Jim Colla 211-FRIENDSHIP-Barbara Sher-

wood 190-489, Mary Whipple 468, Lou Toutain 483, Ray Pointer 209, Skip Kelly 250-203-609, Larry Curtis 201, George Mo-



JOAN URBANETTI

SYLVIA STECCHOLZ

PALM SPRINGS. Caif, after squandering a three-stroke time Women's play, which started (AP)-The man is back.

The former is one of several to the most frustrating pe- ie four on the 90th hole of the place, Jim Weichers and Bob hurt. atter is a sea. riod of his incredible ca- five-day tournament.

All matches were best of five. were crying. It gives you a feel- "I've been in position to win rolled in an 18-footer on the sev- Woods, 35, of Chatsworth, Calif. the only one operating with Foyt lost a lap when he ran "a pairings Sunday will be ing ... well, I don't know how 10 or 12 times in the last year or enth and caught Palmer with She departed by ambulance to manufacturer backing this sea- out of gasoline as the battle for of 41 laps helped keep the field Pelletier vs. Abraitis, Coch-for the most popular player the playing real good, I lost. That Palmer birdied the eighth fracture.

136 season average, aver- "It wasn't easy," the 41-year- from the pin. Palmer was short, 12th to go in front by two, but aged 151 in taking three straight old Palmer admitted. "But about 18 feet. He stalked the Floyd caught him again with from Dick Krinjak Saturday then, nothing worthwhile ever putt carefully—and knocked it consecutive birds on the 14th

so in three games, yesterday. rolling in an 18-foot birdie putt tune from the game and shrewd par with a key, four-foot putt on One of Saturday's best on the first hole of a sudden- investments picked up \$28,000 the 15th-and went to the play-

Sunday, first in 14 months, the longest thinking." under on the part drought he has suffered in 16 Both drove into the left rough, gained the lead.

GEORGE COCHRAN

lowed at 349. They went to the first sudden- It was a two-man race all the the woman's arm.

and 15th. They parted in the ge in disposing of Bob Pagano. He won it in dramatic fashion, Palmer, who has made a for- rest of the way-Palmer saving

Doug Sanders Claims Spiro Better Golfer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's golf game, erratic though it may be, draws a vote of approval from professional Doug Sanders.

"He's improving, is a pretty good putter and doesn't give ip," commented Sanders afte the Saturday round in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

here the Veep started by hit-

over \$1.3 day. This time he opened his

Floyd came out about 15 feet He scored from 18 feet on the from the pin. Palmer was short, 12th to go in front by two, but Hope and baseball star Willie er under the Petty Enterprises Mays. "I second guessed the crew on bunched up crowd." stand during a caution lap in a bunched up crowd.

> Caddy Fired. Cries 'Fix' **At Palmer**

Hope Desert Golf Classic Suniay by shouting "It was fixed. It was fixed," has been hospitalized for observation. Sheriff's deputies identified the man as Robert Zirbes, 31, of ismarck, N.D., who was fired former U.S. Open champion Or-

Zirbes, carrying a putter, ran toward winner Arnold Palmer and tournament host Bob Hope while making the accusation on the 18th green of the Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

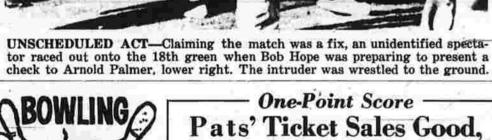
ill and a Marine guard and taken away by Riverside County deputies. Sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Froemming said Zirbes was semiconscious after the incident and officers had not been able to de-

termine what prompted the outburst. Zirbes was taken to the **Riverside County Hospital.** "We do know that he had been personal friend of Moody's and the two had some kind of

disagreement but we don't know what about," Froemming said Froemming said a physician

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UNSCHEDULED ACT-Claiming the match was a fix, an unidentified spectator raced out onto the 18th green when Bob Hope was preparing to present a check to Arnold Palmer, lower right. The intruder was wrestled to the ground.

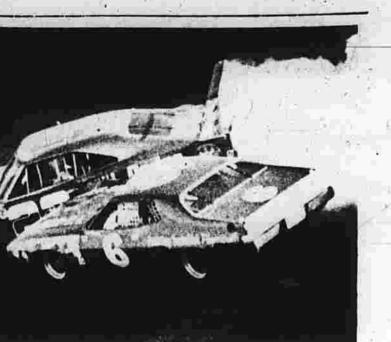


NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Ashe, who has twice before ap-

ville Moody. Zirbes was subdued by PGA tournament director Jack Tuth-

brother Maurice.

nough to take charge.



FIERY CRASH-Dick Brooks of California lost control of his Dodge and went into a spin and was hit by Pete Hamilton (6) driving a Plymouth. Both cars

and Bob Pagano in straight sets Saturday and Sunday to move into the semifinals next Sunday. Former two-time town king, George Cochran, who fashioned George Cochran, who fashioned an alley and town singles game record last week when he rolled 223, also made it into the semis along with consistent Ed

Agnew apologized and kissed \$48,000 first prize in Sunday's International Speedway. laps. From the start through 400 he woman's arm. Daytona 500 and said, "If any," "They were satisfied when miles there were packs of 7 to

pit crew and precision prepara- take a little bite out of the car," Other contenders were tion headed by Richard and his he said.

we call for dad," said Richard, left rear end and change the miles-when 32-year-old rookde He referred to Lee Petty, who balance. won the first Daytona 500 in 1959 "It turned out I was wrong, N.Y., blew an engine on the

Richard was experienced then," he said. "I couldn't con- 1969 Ford went rolling down the trol it in the turns and was all track. In his 13 years at the wheel, over the track until I settled Troyer was hospitalized with Richard Petty has won \$880,000 down for second place." awards ceremony in the Bob and won 120 races. Second best Petty said his car handled like ries, He was listed in serious

Richard Petty collected the high-banked 2.5-mile Daytona ness through most of the 200

Seven caution flags for a tob an Indio hospital but was re-leased when X rays showed no budget to the bone. Son as Ford bowed out com-ing budget to the bone. Son as Ford bowed out com-dozen drivers thrilled the crowd fiery drive off the fourth turn so and either through my own another birdie four on the an Indio hospital but was re- son as Ford bowed out com- first money sifted down from a bunched but also marked the rs. Bujaucius. For the most popular player the playing real good, I tool. That is a facture. In a facture of the most popular player the playing real good, I tool. That is a facture of the fourth turn with a 10 footer-putting him 15 obviously shaken. Agnew de-of seven set on Sunday, first in 14 months, the longest thinking." Obviously shaken. Agnew de-cided against trying the tee shot Baker, in a 1971 Dodge, are the who survived earlier troubles. Donnie Allison when he cracked the wall in front of the grand

> down with mechanical troubles That meant take one of the The only serious trouble came "When we get in deep trouble, wedge-shaped weights out of the early in the race-after only 22 Maynard Troyer of Spencerport and headed the operation until but it was too late to change high banked west turn and his

> is David Pearson with 58 victo- a dream but he did have one condition but reported conscious



THIRD SUCCESS-Checkered flag is dropped giving Richard Petty a third win in the Daytona 500. The win was the 120th in Petty's 13-year racing career.

Moody wasn't available for Sweden's Isaksson Shatters Pole Vault Record

had examined the man and had found nothing wrong with him Pint-Sized Tracksters Star Arthur Ashe Refused Visa Five Horses Die In Heavy Weekend of Events

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UP THE MIDDLE—Bobby Orr attempts to go between Bob Baum and Jim Dorey of Toronto after puck during televised National Hockey League game.

Hull Second Highest Scorer in NHL Play Five Players Do Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) Bobby Hull, Chicago's Gol- the Canucks within a goal early siere scored what proved to be

goals-the 545th and 546th of his sion's runaway Black Hawks to Clerc for the third, a 3-1 victory over Vancouver

New York nipped St. Louis 2-1, Minnesota edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Buffalo slipped by Philadelphia 3-2 and Boston bombed Toronta On Saturday St. Louis nipped

Hull, who went night's game tied with real's great retired star, Mauand insurance markers agains

the Black Hawks a 1-0 lead, Hull Bill Goldsworthy of the North Philadel 20 26 10 60 148 16 blasted in his first of the night Stars kept a personal streak Los Angeles 16 26 11 43 159 206 P at 15:43 of the opening period, going with his 13th goal in as Calif 16 37 3 35 139 202 Y

campaign.

den Jet, vaulted into the in the final frame, Hull wrapped the winner. den Jet, vaulted into the No. 2 spot in the National Hockey League's all-time scoring race and while Gor-

reer, teamed with rookie Tom MacLeish replied for the Flyers, Webster for Detroit's first two The amazing Bruins main-tallies, then set up Renald Le-clerc for the third. The amazing Bruins main-taned their nine-point lead over tonic Community College at 8 North Methodist o'clock at the Clarke Arena.

the Kings to give the Red Wings for his 48th goal in the national- ter. The classy forward dropped South United Methodist Church

goals by Brad Park and Dave Dave Keon evened it up for To- (16), Bill Reaves (13) and Ed one point lead at the beginning Saturday. ranked Penn defeated Yale 91-Balon, had the Blues blanked ronto and Espo put the Bruins Perry (12). of the fourth quarter to ten at The point is that Fordham is 77 for the Quakers' 20th in a the balance of the fourth quarter to ten at The point is that Fordham is 77 for the Quakers' 20th in a the balance of the fourth quarter to ten at The point is that Fordham is 77 for the Quakers' 20th in a the balance of the fourth quarter to ten at The point is that Fordham is 77 for the Quakers' 20th in a the balance of the fourth quarter to ten at The point is that Fordham is 77 for the Quakers' 20th in a the balance of the fourth quarter to ten at The point is that Fordham is 77 for the Quakers' 20th in a the balance of the fourth quarter to ten at The point is that Fordham is 77 for the Quakers' 20th in a the point is the point is that Fordham is 77 for the Quakers' 20th in a the point is the po until Jim Lorentz scored in the ahead to stay, Wayne Cashman, The locals were up at the 10- the finish. High scorer was ranked No. 20, and Yelverton row; No. 5 Kansas took it out on

"Rocket" Richard, in ca- on a pair of first-period goals by reer-goals, scored the winning J.P. Parise and one by Danny Chicago Grant, then held off Pittsburgh St. Louis to move into a third-place West Pittsburgh given Division tied with the Penguins

Lot of Fun in Final Month

Shortly before that marker, finished off the Maple Leafs. Tim McCreary appeared to Noticeal Hockey Leafs. New York 2-1, Pittsburgh upset Tim McCreary appeared to Chicago 5-4, Montreal tamed have scored for St. Louis-but California 5-2, Toronto crushed referee Wally Harris ruled the East Division Los Angeles 8-1 and Minnesota puck had been kicked in and Boston and Philadelphia played to a 2-2 disallowed the goal. And when New York McCreary flung his stick and Montreal gloves in the air in anger, Har- Toronto ris kicked him out of the game. Buffalo Minnesota raced to a 3-0 lead Detroit West Division

Sports Slate Assumption Class,

TODAY Basketball St. Bernard at East Catholic Housatonic C.C. at Manches-

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Harvard Roll Along ter C.C. TUESDAY, Feb. 16 BOSTON (AP)—Assumption continues to roll along Maloney at Manchester

unbeaten, Harvard is enjoying its finest Ivy League season in more than three decades, Massachusetts is Glastonbury at Rockville drawing closer to another Yankee Conference title and Coventry at East Hampton Providence and Holy Cross are having a lot of fun in the final month of the New England college basketball Ellington at Portland WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

A small college power capable Joseph's 88-76 on regional televi- OCSC (frosh) at Man

A small conege power capable sion Saturday. C.C. of holding its own with the big sion Saturday. C.C. boys, Assumption hiked its land Wednesday and then trav-THURSDAY, FEB 18 Basketball record to 19-0 by whipping St. els to Worcester, Mass., for a Xavier at East Catholic Anselm's 115-80 during the showdown Saturday with Holy Manchester at Wethersfield weekend. The team from Holy Cross, which has a 15-5 record Bolton at Portland weekend. The team from Holy Cross, which has a 16-5 record Gross' backyard has three more games in its own class before winding up against Providence and Fairfield. Bolton at Portland Crussders hope to sharpen their game, while guarding against games in games in the sector of the crussders hope to sharpen their game, while guarding against games in games in the sector of the crussders hope to sharpen their game, while guarding against games in games in the sector of the crussders hope to sharpen the sector of the sector of the crussders hope to sector of the sector of

. It's a complete sellout may be able to pick up the Should the Knights perform to Wethersfield High Thursday and will be going all out to clip action via WINF radio in Man- the feat it will be the first un. night. The Eagles, like the In-

aten season. On the other at Valley Regional in Moodus, fods meet.

- Then, after Ted Taylor brought many games while Gord Labos- In Iriumph

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points. Then on Sunday, Art Long Beach, Calif., in the semi- ket and a good deal of overpoints. Then on Sunday, Art Long Beach, Calif., in the semis Ret and a good deal of order Stephenson of the Hartford Cap-itols scored 30 points, leading his team to a 129-119 decision over Scranton. Johnny Ellis of the New York Cleveland 103-83 and climbed Yankees hit two home runs within a game of the second-against the Cleveland Indians in place Detroit Pistons, who lost with a 10-7 record, Hamden with May and then hit his third of the to Boston 110-108, in the Mid-

a 10-5 record and Scranton at season against Washington on west Division.

State College Hoop Highlights Unbeaten Penn Downs Yale, sank two free throws with seven seconds left for the Celtics' UConn No Match for UMass That enabled Boston to move within two games of runner-up

Harvard, which has failed to crack the Ivy's first division since 1937-38 when it had a 7-5

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and left empty-handed. On Saturday, the Hamden 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Bics ended a three-game losing Fourth seeded Miss Durr streak by edging the Apollos reached the final with an upset the National Basketball As-tas-130 behin George Bruns' 33 of top-seeded Billie Jean King of sociation shows a bull mar-points. Then on Sunday Art Long Beach Callf. In the serie, bot and a good deal of over-



Post-season tournament and the perennial Double A Winning two straight games, it. but Manchester High still must extra period.

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6. 6-4 in a best-of-5 set match to

Thursday night for a 20-0 sea- Following up the Maloney tilt,

beaten campaign in Ellington dians, are in a must win situ- Manchester Community would give Coach High history and the second for ation, too, if they are to qualify lege has three games listed in lie Sharos and Tommy Healy. Healy performed the for the tourney. Thus, no holds what has been a non-too impres- Thursday night in its final. and Co. the school's first feat once before when he was will be barred when the loop sive season. Tonight the Cougars Cheney Tech completed its

matter which way you look at Clarke Arena, Wednesday night

berths have been clinched by undefeated South Wind-sor High and Ellington High, and once - beaten High, and once - beaten High, and once - beaten High and Ellington High and Ellington High and Suthout victory. Earlier High and Suthout victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and once - beaten High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High a no small matter High and once - beaten High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory high and by with his 100th victory. Earlier High and once - beaten High and once - beaten High and by with his 100th victory high and by with high will be no small matter High and by will be no small matter High and by will be no small matter High of Waterbury high and by will be no small matter high will by by high and by will be no small matter high will by high and by h

but Manchester High still must win one more game to qualify. Tonight starts the final week for regular season play for all consection schoolboy basketball squads. Some of the biggest games of the campaign are on tap, like Tuesday night's pairing at South windsor between South and strong Wilbur Cross of New Haven II's a complete selice for a 20-0 sea-Middletown at home. The latter second place crew at East Coach Jim Moriarty's club treks is fighting for a tourney spot

entertain Housatonic Community winless season last week.

East Catholic High and by no little feat, in overtime with Rockville High and Coventry Roy on the sideline during the as Maloney High, battling Wind. test last week.

shouldn't have any trouble in upping their record before trav eling to Smith High in Storr

CKETS Major College Basketball Roundup Fordham, King of Fun City, **Runs Season Record to 18-1** PROTESTANT LEAGUE

the den.

should be ranked? Newcombe Wins "I can't rank us yet, not until No. 8 Kentucky lost to Florida points. Middlebury College's the end of the season," said Yel- 74-65 and No. 9 Notre Dame Hugh Barber placed third. Jay et and of the season," said Yel- 74-65 and No. 9 Notre Dame Hugh Barber placed third. Jay Rand, who won Saturday's Sal-Over Rod Laver verton, apparently with notions creamed DePaul 107-76 in other about a berth in one of the ma- top games.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -39 4 82 who is the world's No. 1 player. edged as the city's other top ed Rhode Island 116-95 in a Sun-

Fordham, champion of Fun City. blinding fast break and fero-mered Seattle 99-85. Clous pressing defense to cut Colorado's Cliff Meely was the down the taller, sluggish Red-weekend's highest scorer with

pulled a game out of the fire by plunged 11 points below his a Bill Collins wrapped up the set the equally amazing Phil Es-scoring while goalie Tim Ruth-erford turned aside 32 shots by scorer this season, connected biggest tormentor for Manches-the Kings to give the Red Wings for his 48th goal in the national-ter. The classy forward dropped South United Methodist Church

the kings to give the Red Wings for Detroit—but he set up three other goals as the Red Wings blanked Los Angeles 4-0 to climb out of the East cellar. In Sunday's other NHL action New York pinged St Louis 24 mure, riding a 2-0 lead on early onds into the game and, after Tommy Rea (28), Ron Mirek quarters with South stretching a Fordham over St. John's 76-72 back Oregon 93-78; fourth- ern Amateur Ski Jumping Where does he think Fordham 79; No. 7 Western Kentucky de-should be ranked? feated Tennessee Tech 67-57; Vt., was second with 192.2 tota

There is a difference of opinion typical in Madison Square Gar- olina walloped Clemson 86-48; among the tennis crowd as to den against St. John's, acknowl- 12th-ranked Duquesne outscor-John Newcombe pointed it up team. He scored 20 points, had day game; No. 13 LaSalle topped Sunday after defeating Rod 11 rebounds and outplayed the Villanova 73-69; 14th-pegged Laver for the Philadelphia In- Redmen's sophomore whiz, Mel Tennessee beat Georgia 64-61; ternational Indoor Tennis Tour. No. 15 Houston lost to New Or- 8:30 Basketball-UC ternational Indoor Tennis Tour- Davis. No. 15 Houston lost to New Or- 8:30 Basketball--UConn vs. nament title. The Rams, whose only loss leans Loyola 92-89; 16th-ranked Holy Cross, Channel 8; WTIC Newcombe upset Laver 7-6, 7- this season was a one-point de- Michigan shaded Purdue 81-74 Radio

Well, actually, there is no championship in New York, no real title, no trophy for the country's top club, UCLA, leading scorer from Mississippi,

Jennings soared 202 neet on the 60-meter hill for the long

jor, postseason tournaments. Among the nation's other of his jumps but still place. Yelverton's performance was ranked teams, No. 11 North Car. fifth in the Class A event.

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Caps Belt Apollos BLOOMFTIELD (AP) - The BLOOMFTIELD Scranton Apollos of the Eastern 2 seeded Rosie Casals of San Basketball Association visited Connecticut over the weekend and left empty-handed. Scranton Apollos of the Eastern 2 seeded Rosie Casals of San Francisco won the \$3,000 first prize by ousting France's Fran-coise Durr in a three-set final, NEW YORK (AP)—The

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn

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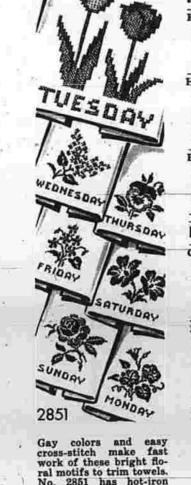
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> "If the steady erosion of our sea forces and manpower re mains unchecked and the steady growth of Soviet naval forces continues at its present pace, the Soviet navy could become the leading world seapower," he

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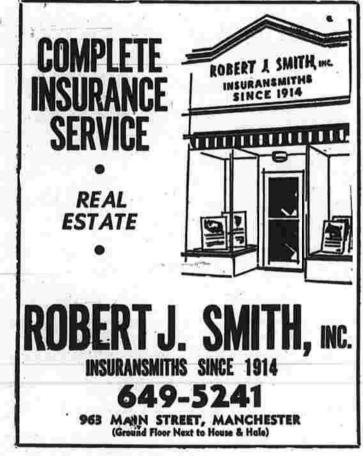
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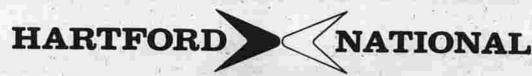
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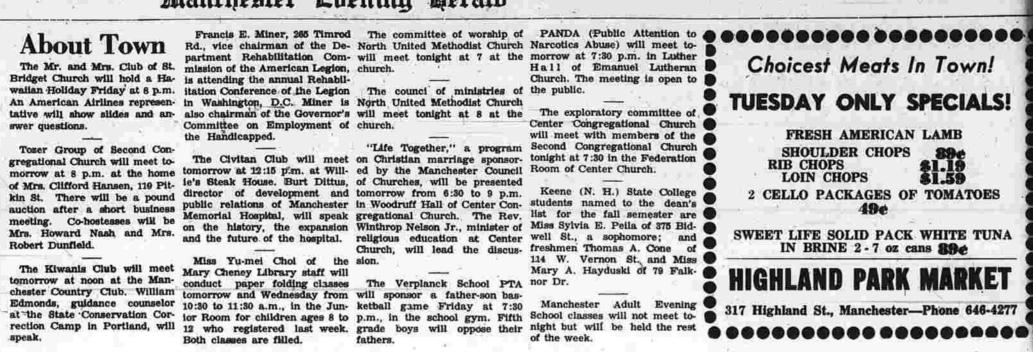
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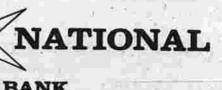
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Associated Press Writer

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Cambodia, and an increase in small-unit fighting in South Vietnam. The total was 22 Americans killed, 22 Sgt. Jimmy Ray Finley, 24, an younded and one missing, the Command said. U.S. military officials also --

protect B52 bombers flying helicopters are flying resupply said. raids against the Ho Chi Minh missions compared to the hun. The Air Force gave no details of what he reported. But specutrail just inside Laos. The warn- dreds of American aircraft. ing came after attacks Sunday nd Monday on SAM sites. Farther south along the trail hrough the Laotian panhandle. there were indications that the 11,000 South Vietnamese troops trying to cut the network on the ground were bogging down due

o stiffening enemy resistance, weather limiting U.S. air sup-

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flown 5.600 missions into Laos in the past eight days. These mis- (See Page Thirteen)

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command today announced the loss of five aircraft in South Vietnam, Laos and Force investigators while Turk-

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to stiffening enemy resistance, heavy antiaircraft fire and poor Look at Laos been at large since its firs cessful bank raid Jan, 11. south Vietnamese headquar. As Nightmare Finley's about to be leftist extremists, active for the past year in ter-

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer

Hoang Xuan Lam, commander Maj. Jim Newman and the pi- naping about 3 a.m. Monday at of the operation, said some re- lots were sitting around their an American installation on the connaissance troops were at briefing room-a big metal sup- outskirts of Ankara. Sepone, a key North Viet. ply container-talking about Si- The kidnapers entered the namese transhipment point 25 donio and his little bird's latest base apparently undetected and miles west of the border. brush with death. forced Finley into a truck while

nounced today included: —A big CH47 Chinook helicop-ter and an F4 Phantom fighter. Laos and was hit twice but his motor still running and with a bomber in the Laotian panhan- tiny OH1 observation helicopter flat tire 10 miles outside A die. The helicopter was shot had made it back both times. kara. down with five crewmen killed Conversation broke off as the The kidnaping jolted the and a sixth missing. It was sup- radio crackled. Lt. Martin American community in porting the South Vietnamese "Slim" Pickens, Orlando, Fla., key. troops. The Phantom, attacking was coming in weak, but he "It's been building up to the enemy supply trail, crashed seemed to be saying "air burst" this," said a U.S. diplomat of

Newman jumped for the radio There have been bomb attacks -An Army UH1 helicopter and his pilots for the door. Pick- against U.S. installations and shot down in northeastern Cam- ens came on again to report a Americans have been roughed

-Two other helicopters and gave the map coordinates. and her two children narrowly crashed in South Vietnam with Newman raced for his com- escaped injury when a dynamite mand ship and the Cobra gun- bomb exploded in their kitchen. HARTFORD

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> of what he reported. But specu-lation in Ankara was that the kidnaping might have been the work of a group of leftists wanted for two recent bank robberles in the city.

been at large since its first suc-Officials would say only that

rorist attacks against American servicemen and their families. Turkish police said at least

niles west of the border. brush with death. forced Finley into a truck while The U.S. aircraft losses an- CWO Robert Sidonio, 21, he was on guard duty. A few

American violence in Turkey copter had exploded in the air, One American military wife

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Three Deputy Sheriffs Killed; Dallas Police Seek Ex-Convict "It is clear that the remain-ing portion of the conversation was highy prejudicial to the de-By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Writer er bottoms were Dallas County They telephoned the Dallas have had the probative value for deputies William D. Reese, 30; County sheriff's office, asking which it was offered, since the news media, the governor had

Associated Press Writer DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A widespread alarm was out today for a 33-year-old ex-convict accused of fatally shooting three of five kid-naped deputy sheriffs. One of the surviving deputies. The sheriff said Guzman had deputies William D. Reese, 30; County sheriff s office, asking and Sam Infante, 32, and Ellis for a blank form to be used in connection with a search for the stolen property. Deputy Wendell Dover, 49, of said: "Come in." which it was offered only to discredit the defendant's denial of a conversation concerning narcotics." the supreme court said: "Come in."

want him bad."

want." Conn., was listed in satisfactory Shot to death in a fusillade of condition in Waterman Memorial revolver fire in the Trinity Riv. Hospital here Tuesday,



Evidence 'Prejudicial' State's Top Court Orders New Trial in Drug Case

Factors observers consider that an informer, who was con- ics. fined at the Montville Cor-

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The U.S. Command said ras and put a platoon of Viet-American helicopters have namese troops—the Black Pan-

Governor Says: Alaska Faces Bankruptcy

proposal to build an 800-mile Rep. John D. Dingell, D. Charged with murder, he was glary. pipeline from Alaska's frozen Mich., author of the law requir. North Slope to a tanker port at ing environmental impact state-valdes. The hearings, scheduled for ments, called the Interior De-The hearings, scheduled for ments and the interior De-

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Manchester—A City of Village MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

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The Weather

Clear, cold tonight, low in the teens. Wednesday: Mostly

sunny, high in the mid and up-

Meskill Budget Proposes Boost in State Sales Tax

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) Governor Meskill briefs reporters on the state budget.

The U.S. Command said 10 ship pilots dashed past him, and "We had our fingers crossed State Supreme Court ordered a about a display of narcotics violate Mortoro's constitutional

ruled former allegedly telephoned a transcript of one of the record. That's what Gov. Thomas that portions of a tape record- Mortoro, and with the informer's ings covered 16 pages, "only a few days, has been a night- Turkish police have rein. ing used by the prosecution were consent the call was monitored four pages of which have any mare for everyone's helicopters. forced Turkish troops guarding "highly prejudicial" and 'in- by a county detective and a tape reference whatever to the sub-Within minutes they were U.S. installations. Americans admissible at the trial of Ort recording was made of the con- ject of narcotics." Jan. 1, 1961. This includes about over Laos. Sidonio-skittering in are not allowed to carry weap- Mortoro, who was convicted in versation about the availability "It is sufficient to say that

The Cobras turned to attack support in their dispute with tional rights were violated when tective who listened in on the which the crime was to be com- kill at this briefing, "but I must sales tax to the highest level The Cobras turned to attack support in their dispute with Nome of these choppers went down in Laos, with 11 Ameri-cans killed, three missing and eight wounded. The other six burned spot on the ground that in the past two years. The state claimed at the trial with the informer about narcot- being an accessory to an at-In defending his position, he children's clothing, prescription

Tax Hikes Implicit In State Budget

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

briefing for the news media in be found on Page 10. the appropriations hearing room on the third floor of the State Capitol.

"It is unfortunate," said Mes- In addition to boosting the

tion should have "offered only years." the portion of the recording re- Meskill said that, lating to the conversation con- recommendations, the total of cleaning and laundering. "It is clear that the remain- and cities would be \$463,231,000 tax program include:

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jecting the idea of a state ncome tax, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill called Tuesday for a temporary seven per cent state sales tax to pay off the pending \$250-million state deficit.

"I fully expect the people of Connecticut to be very unhappy with this proposal," the Repub lican governor said in his budget message to the Democratic controlled legislature.

"I am extremely unhappy i having to make such a recommendation," he added.

The governor proposed a state lottery, which he anticipates will net \$2.5 million during its first year, and legalized horseracing. He did not estimate how much money pari-mutuel betting might bring in.

Meskill, who proposed a Gen eral Fund budget of \$1.265 billion for the 1971-72 fiscal yearthe first one-year budget since the 19th Century-noted that he was proposing to increase spend ing no more than 11 pcer cen over current levels.

"The coming year will be a year of sacrifice," the governor said. Meskill said that his budget can be summed up in this way: "Taxes must go up dramat-

ically; services, for the most part, will remain at present levels." The Governor placed the

blame for the current situation squarely on the Democrats, al-though he did not mention them or former Gov. John Dempsey by name.

"The previous administration spent money it did not have," he said, "and left, as a further legacy, future commitments to spend beyond the revenue-raising capabilities of the current tax structure."

At another point, Meskill re ferred to the "wild-eyed spending spree of the 1960's," another reference to the Demps

go into effect April 1, three months before the end of "I propose leaving the sales

tempted sale of narcotics for said the total annual grants to medicines, meals under \$1, util which the defendant was on tri- the towns in 1971-72 "actually ty bills, insurance premiums will be more than they were in (in addition to the present tax The opinion said the prosecu- each of the last two fiscal on premiums), magazine subscriptions, auto trade-in allowunder his ances and services, such

all state grants to the towns Other features of the Meskill

Preceding the briefing of the cigarettes and gasoline. - Continuing the corporation

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tion Mrs. Rienzo about her con- cess showed that the lieutenant of the jury, over whether de-

Valdes. The hearings, scheduled for two days in Washington and two more days in Alaska, were opened by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. Morton said the environment tal impact statement recently prepared by the staff of his de partment, recommending the the scope of proper cross-exam- Calley, 27, a platoon leader in examination of Calley resulted ination and was an improper in. the assault on the Vietnamese in a negative finding in all revasion of the privilege. It was village of My Lai nearly three spects. EUSTIS, Fia. (AP) - A Boz- Publick told Lake County clearly prejudicial and harm. years ago, is charged with mur- In the course of the discus

board's decision and ordered the na theory further as it pertains board to correct the assessment. to any witness in this case."

Judge Says Examination **Proves Calley 'Normal'**

In My Lai Case

The judge in the My Lai murder find any evidence that Calley the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was in a closed room in the

is not to be vitiated by a dis- the statement during a contin- condition in a combat zone tinction in semantics," the high uing argument over psychiatric 10,000 miles and three years discourt said. "The resort to the testimony that the defense tant, prosecutor Aubrey Daniel

said the government's mental

der of 102 unresisting Viet- sion, Kennedy, a colonel in the Army, said:

condhand marijuana fumes. The ley is normal in every respect, psychiatrist said it was possible does this change your attitude

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BENNING. Ga. (AP) - Latimer said he was unable to versations with her attorney. "is normal in every respect." fense psychiatrists are qualified "The attorney-client privilege Judge Reid W. Kennedy made to testify about Calley's mental



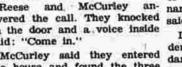


fendant and cannot be said to past two fiscal years.

cerning narcotics."

trial court judge erred when he said today a psychiatric exami- presence of marijuana amokers. third allowed defense lawyers to ques- nation during a month-long re- In arguing, out of the hearing

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crackers who had locked them two men trying to open a safe Hartford Hospital for housing inalthough he was convinced de-velopment of Arctic resources tion now."

Conn., was listed in satisfactory allowing Publick to escape.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. consideration of the environ-William A. Egan of Alaska said mental impact of transporting today his state needs the oil oil from Alaska to the U.S. would bring, and faces possible bankruptcy without it. The deputies, seized while in-vestigating a burgiary, were taken to a river bottom where to a river bottom where said the gunman opened fire. Reese and formal charges in the other officers tied up in chairs other officers tied up in chairs other officers tied up in chairs bother slayings would be filed taken to a river bottom where to a river bottom where taken to a river bottom where taken to a river bottom where taken to a river bottom where to a not esting a description of the fu-bankruptcy without it. A. D. McCurley, 50, the only who escaped death or wounding, said the incident began when In-trait or a West Dallas home to want him bad." Bowl in Derby. A Superoir Court jury earlier ruled in favor of Santangelo and against the plaintiff, Frances Cannelli Rien-zo of New Haven,