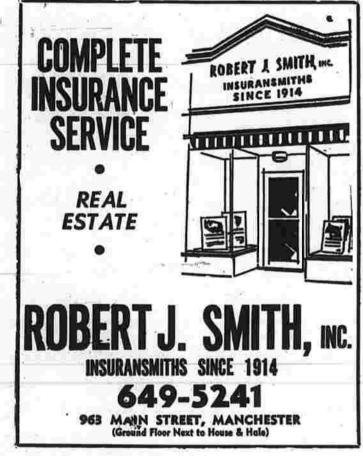
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Manchester Evening Herald

swer questions.

Committee on Employment of church. the Handicapped.

Miss Yu-mei Chol of the sion. The Kiwanis Club will meet tomorrow at noon at the Man-chester Country Club. William Edmonds, guidance counselor 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Jun-ketball game Friday at 7:30 at the State Conservation Cor- for Room for children ages 8 to p.m., in the school gym. Fifth School classes will not meet to-Both classes are filled.

An American Airlines representin Washington, D.C. Miner is North United Methodist Church tative will show slides and an- also chairman of the Governor's will meet tonight at 8 at the The exploratory committee of

Toser Group of Second Con-gregational Church will meet to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hansen, 119 Pit-kin St. There will be a pound auction after a short business meeting. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Nash and Mrs. Robert Dunfield. Church, will lead the discus. freshmen Thomas A. Cone

rection Camp in Portland, will 12 who registered last week, grade boys will oppose their night but will be held the re-speak. Both classes are filled. fathers. of the week.

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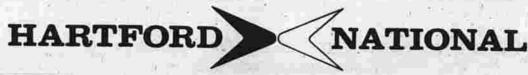
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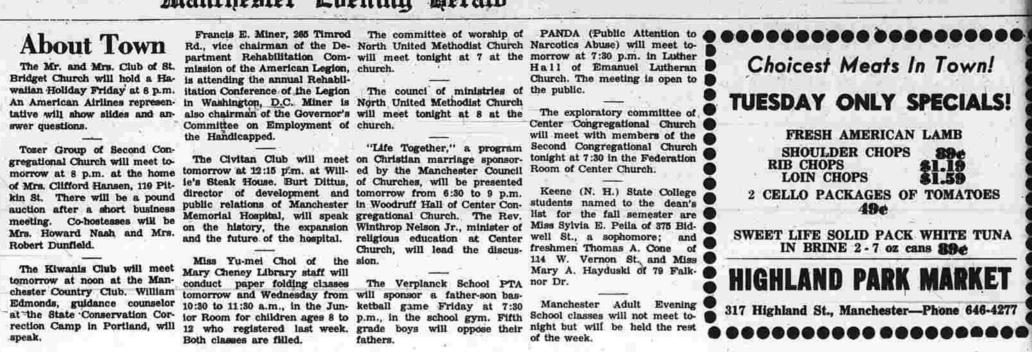
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U.S. Command Lists U.S. Airman Five Aircraft Lost; 22 Americans Dead By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended

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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-

ters in Salgon said the most advanced column of troops had pushed about 14 miles westward into Laos at last report Monday after eight days, But Lt. Gen. KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) - three men took part in the kidnamese 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

due to unknown causes, and the and "maybe a chopper blowing the spreading wave of antitwo crewmen were recovered in up." good condition.

bodia, with one crewman big CH47 Chinook supply heli- up, insulted and threatened.

seven Americans killed. The U.S. Command said 10 other Americans were killed and 21 were wounded in half a 21 were wounded in half a 21 were wounded in half a corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South U.S. force in the northwest as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Corner of South Vietnam acting Corner of Vietnamese in Laos

The command said 7,487 U.S. planes and helicopters have 500 in Laos and 57 in Cambodia. and 16 wounded

rashed on the Vietnamese side had been the Chinook. cans killed and eight wounded. Sources said about 15 other U.S. helicopters have been shot down in the Laotian operation but were recovered. Casualty iferrore in these crashes were

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

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

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

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

own. But that didn't make any can civilians difference. Laos, in a week and Ankara. The command also reported in versation in the agile lit- ons for guard duty. Turkish po- 1968 by a Superior Court jury of narcotics. tle observation craft-reported lice also are stationed at the and sentenced to five-to-seven. The informer later allegedly tion which was laid before the would remain at their present "I propose leaving been shot down and destroyed in the Laotian operation since it began Feb. 8, with a total of 19 Americans killed, three missing began Feb. 8, with a total of 19 ship riddled with holes for the peared in 1964 when many erred in allowing "prejudicial cealed under his coat. holdup, describing the procedure nor per part low and furnishing the weapon with "It is unfortunate," said Mes

of the border with eight Ameri- A crash like that-followed by

figures in these crashes were So they escorted Sidonio back

Governor Says:

Alaska Faces Bankruptcy Without Pipeline to Tap Oil

testify at public hearings on the line plan.

my personal direction have tak- of the people of Alaska."

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-

Freed After Being Held ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - A

Texas airman kidnaped and held 17 hours by suspected left Force investigators while Turkair policeman from Fort Worth, Tex., walked back to his base warned there may be more sions include gunship attacks, Monday night, apparently none American air strikes against resupply, medical evacuation, the worse for his experience. surface-to-air missile—SAM— command and control and troop He was "dead tired" but un-sites inside North Vietnam to lifts. About 10 South Vietnamese harmed, American officials protect B52 hombers flying

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 south Vietnamese headquar. As Nightmare Finley's about to be leftist extremists, active for the past year in ter-

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 -Two other helicopters and gave the map coordinates. and her two children narrowly

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

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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-

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."

naped deputy sheriffs. One scribed as fair. of the surviving deputies was wounded. The deputies, seized while in-the deputies, seized while in-the surviving a burglary wars of the surviving deputies a burglary wars of the killing of the house and found the three the deputies, seized while in-the surviving a burglary wars of the surviving deputies and formal charges in the other slayings would be filed with two men holding runs on

 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.
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 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,

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welopment of Arche total now. should not be barred forever. Morton said no decision would be made on the application by alveska Pipeline Company for Alveska Pipeline Company for alveska Pipeline Company for be made on the application by alveska Pipeline Company for be made on the application by be m

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-

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

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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 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:

fendant and cannot be said to past two fiscal years.

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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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In My Lai Case Judge Says Examination

Proves Calley 'Normal' BENNING. Ga. (AP) - Latimer said he was unable to 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 tion Mrs. Rienzo about her con- cess showed that the lieutenant of the jury, over whether de-

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

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 said the government's mental

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

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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

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."



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

Open-Heart Veteran Busy Ending His Army Training

Hospital Day Cost Races Toward \$110

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) - The na- providing them with five essenional average cost of maintain- tials: Health maintenance, priing a hospital patient for one mary care, specialty care, resday rose from \$9.50 in 1946 to torative care and custodial ore than \$81 last year, is ex- care. cted to reach \$93 this year Although the functions of such and to top \$105 in 1972 and \$110 corporations are still related in

excess of \$100 a day already are ation of services in an area, eported in some hospitals, pric- route patients to correct facili-

tain lower costs by employing new machinery. The machine Even before the implementa- Rowley, a veteran tion of any such concept, Crosby director for L/TM. new machinery. The machine feels that the plcture is improv-might improve health, but it generally will require the serv-To begin with, he said, the Shaffer comedy, "Black Comces of new, highly trained per-

surance plans often encourage proaching parity with those in art, Dwight Martin, Bob Walspecifying that work paid for while expected to continue, may Newirth and Jim Hutchinson. must be done while the indivi-not be at earlier rates. "Until very recently."

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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By JOHN CUNNIFF uals living in specified areas,

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Economy Improving In Dominican Republic

By GEORGE ARFELD

war, is enjoying an economic boomlet inspired by lures to in- from year to year.

are living within a money econ- sumption.

omy. The government reckons Balaguer expects the gross acconomic growth at a healthy national product to repeat its 6.8 credibility. wilt bachelor of 63, puts in a country.

"Balaguer just wants to go Falconbridge is investing \$200 til the rainy season in Laos failed here. Englishman Peter Demetrics Haleas, a leader o

hums with construction actvity. are active. The interior is getting a share of "In the p

growth on obtaining a larger eventually find a steady market fixed sugar quota from the Unit- in neighboring Puerto Rico, ed States. Steams to Port "For us it is more urgent than countryside of hands. their current cost, since many vessel were 100 hitchhiking portant to sell more to the Unit- come from California.

building program, draw on the decommissioned June 15 after example of Operation Boots-mothballing. trap, a scheme credited with having made Puerto Rico the erous part of the

Combat Drugs

ing hemisphere.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) combat pornography and drug- showing at a drive-in



install cost-cutting incentives. In LTM Comedy

ry care." WASHINGTON (AP) — High Cowboy." The younger doctors, Crosby White House officials, confident Others have not been so fortu- "The Godfather." "I do not know America well Uchinoura Space Center on a should have played his highest "I'm an optimist," said Cros- believes, also offer encourage- of South Vietnamese success in nate. The an optimist," said Cros-by as he described "Ameri-plan," a proposal by the asocia-tion for restructuring the "deliv-ery" and financing of health services, mainly through estab-lishment of health care corpora-tions. "I do not know America well uchinoura Space Center on a s nate. "I do not know America well uchinoura Space Center on a s our state of south Vietnamese success in nate. "I do not know America well uchinoura Space Center on a s our state of south Vietnamese success in nate. "I do not know America well uchinoura Space Center on a s our state of their low incomes, tend to feel cut off from medical aid. on a limb that will break when "The next generation of doc-services," he said. "They are the set of our state of their low incomes, tend tors is more interested in pro-services," he said. "They are They note Sen Edmund en-tions. "I do not know America well "I do not know America well uchinoura Space Center on a s sources in the sources in the set of their low incomes, tend to feel cut off from medical aid. on a limb that will break when "The next generation of doc-president Nixon announces tors is more interested in pro-services," he said. "They are They note Sen Edmund en-tions. "I do not know America well "I do not kno

everyone mentioned for the nomination except Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Edward M. Kennedy of Massa-chusetts took an early, outspo-ken stand against the move into

ditional quotas that can vary can congressional leaders out on and tried his hand at Jewish here for two years.the Lincoln Day speaking cir. fantasy with "The Angel Le-

have proven the wisdom of the Man and a Woman." Cambodia operation and Earlier, Jacques Demy ("The ers Sunday accusing him of ex strengthened the President's Umbrellas of Cherbourg") tried cessive modernism.

country is being run with an of 3 per cent, after deducting a contention by some Senate war So was "The Reward," a modbonesty that was undreamed of soaring population growth—a critics that opposition to the ern Western shot in Death Val-when the dictator Rafael Trujil- problem being quietly tackled Laos attack is muted because of ley by Serge Bourguignon stract idea." so as not to upset sensitivities in frustration from decisions send- ("Sundays and Cybele").

cial matters, holidays of up to 90 per cent of operation as having both a mili- seemed to be Richardson's re- and terms. God is an abstrac from the signing of big public profits for industries selling tary and political impact. tallation for his earlier mis- idea. Christianity must find sub-works contracts to depositing locally. He offers full tax ex- The military goal is to cut off treatment by Hollywood studios, stitutes for the Greek ideas that small checks from buyers of emption to plants willing to pro- the chief Communist supply "The Loved One" died. have bee government-owned land. Not all foreign directors have dation."

stitutional president," a politisututional president, a poilt-to put up a \$30-million refinery, Vietnamese from bringing in Roman Polanski of Poland and Greek Orthodox Church and the country's first. American supplies for a major offensive in France transferred his bizarre Language in America, said that

"In the past years we have South Vietnam to hold a presi- foreign directors in the United "No one man may make these development funds, in the form had more than \$300 million in- dential election next fall without States in recent times is puz- changes," Haleas, a consultant of irrigation and hydroelectric vested in the Dominican Re- major Communist military zling. Throughout most of Holly- to an insurance company, said.

for us it is more urgent than country The Dominican efforts to sell — The carrier Bon Homme ahel Curtiz, to obtain a fixed quota," Bula-more in Puerto Rico have hit Richard steamed into Puget Jean Renoir. to obtain a fixed quota," Bala-guer told The Associated Press. "It would allow us to build plans on solid foundations." Department of Agriculture Sound naval shipyard Monday Why do the latter-day foreign-ers fail? The answer may lie in the Sugar is the country's No. 1 Rican markets at a fraction of Aboard the 898-foot, 45,000-ton

The development plans, as ev- crew, less than half her usua ed States because Washington has agreed to pay for sugar at schemes and a vigorous school-The development pax holiday crew assignment. The 26-year-old ship will b

'X' Curtain

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - State Sen. Delos Ellsworth says he will introduce a bill to prohibi the showing of X-rated films outdoor movies. Ellsworth said he decided the olic students in Lebanon, measure was needed after he where an estimated 200 tons of saw a group of youngsters gath-hashish was produced last year, ered atop a 50-foot slide to view have formed a committee to spicy scenes from the pictur

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) The surgery in July 1961 was

his heart the size of a nickel. patch in the wall of the heart Now, at 18, he is nearing the was an unqualified success, said end of military basic training, John's parents. erview.

plans to make a career of the heart problem, and the Army

Army. decide Before the surgery, John was tests.

When he was 9 years old, spe-cialists said John Clemmer would not live through his teens unless they patched up a hole in The insertion of a plastic

the first man known to have When his girlfriend, Lettie been accepted by the U.S. Army Sweet, enlisted in the Women's after open heart surgery, his Army Corps last year, John de-parents said Monday in an in- cided to try for military acceptparents said Monday in an in- cided to try for military acceptance too. Rejected at first, he Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clem- got a letter from Dr. Shumway mer said John, their only son, saying there was no longer any

decided to give him a series of esponsible for past increases to doctors and institutions with Rick Gentilecore, a well easily and had to avoid strem homital attact to an Army Today he's a 175-pound, 6-foot He went into the Army last

Manchester Drive

Fail to Capture U.S. Scene Manchester opens Friday. By BOB THOMAS changing nature of America it- opens Friday.

Foreign Film Directors

Associated Press Writer self.

correction rather than prevention, on remedies for aliments that might have been avoided through recipes for health. So bleak is the picture that is impolled to believe that the future can only be brighter. Perhaps so. At least one man who believes the corner has been turned is Dr. Edwin Cross by, head of the American Hospit, least, we're staring services, by, head of the American Hospit, la Association. The younger doctors, Crosby

services," he said. "They are They note Sen. Edmund S. carte blanche to turn his focus he make a film here. "I must above the earth. Such units would take respon- more interested in social is-sibility for the health of individ- sues." Intervation of Maine and just about on America. The result was depict what I know about," he The spherical satellite is de-sibility for the health of individ- sues."

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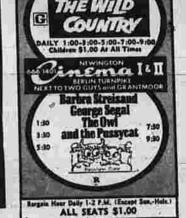
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down in history as a good , con- million in a ferrous-nickel mine. starts in early May. This, they Yates did well by the San Fran- the Pan-American Hellenic ure of grudging approval. This capital city virtually lac, a food processing firm, also ter. Can, Nestle and Holland's Indu-South Vietnam next fall or win-lac, a food processing firm, also ter. Lac, a ter. success in 'Rosemary's Baby.'' dox beliefs the prelate had over-Such success would allow The poor batting averages of reached his authority.

developments, land reform, schools, roads and improved te-lecommunications. Balaguer, who is in his second in high sugar theory of nents. In the pressure, probably strengthen, wood's history the American film has been enriched by the contributions of directors from the pressure in the

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24, 1970.

vestors-and U.S. purchases of The results of the small boom cuit, are telling President Nixon vine," starring Harry Belafonte are slowly filtering down to the the 'American people generally and Zero Mostel. It didn't work. The U.S. troops which landed country's 4.2 million people, favor the current U.S.-supported Frenchman Claude Lelouche here in 1965 are just a memory. mostly illiterate. The Central attack, in contrast to the uproar looked at America through the They went home the year they Bank governor, Diogenes Fer-came, nandez, says that 1970 witnessed Cambodia last spring. Balaguer a surging demand for staple The reason, they claim, is Annie Girardot, in "Love is a foods and fats, plus an 8 per that continued troop withdraw- Funny Thing," The result was CHICAGO (AP) -Archbishor ment is still his No. 1 problem, cent rise in gasoline sales and a als and decreased U.S. casualty pleasantly amusing, but nothing Iakovos, head of the Greek Or but more Dominicans than ever 27 per cent increase in beer con- rates in the past nine months on a par with Lelouche's "A thodox Archdiocese of North and

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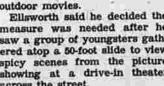
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Navy families and a 1,300-man



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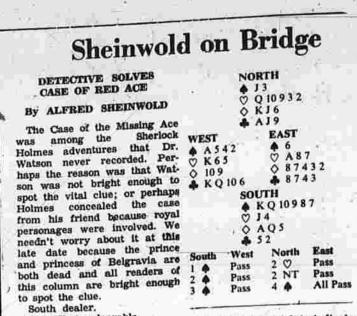
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Sources Say: Agnew Set to Quit Scene Rather Than Hurt'72 Slate By FRANK CORMIER sociates tend to rank him as the Agnew rhetoric. Aides say mer skipper of the nuclear sub- "If anything would restore my its meeting Monday, Feb. 22, at

point that Agnew will make any This might seem a large or by the alliteration. serious effort to soften his pub- der, granting that Agnew will be Divested of the loaned Safire, grams, the vice president re- president. lic image, although some may get the impression he has done so because 1971 is a non-election year in which Nixon is seeking bipartisan support for his legis

ative programs. The fact that Agnew remains Agnew was evidenced just last week in the daily letters column of the New York Times. There, at the top of an inside page, was a vice presidential retort, partly marinated in acid, to an earlier commentary published in that newspaper by television com-

mentator Eric Sevareid. Agnew's role in 1972 does ro main in question, but one top aide has no misgivings. He sta

"If the vice president ever thought he would be a liability to the ticket in 1972, or if the President thought so, he would go phffft-no question about it." This man expressed the view that Agnew, unlike most other vice presidents, "has no driving ambition" to eventually become

In saying this, the Agnew aide echoed remarks oy Bryce N. Harlów, a top Nixon aide re-cently returned to the lush fields of corporate lobbying. Both Harlow, assigned by the White House as Agnew's chief of staff in the 1970 campaign, and the Agnew assistant expressed per-sonal opinions that the vice president is most likely to be renominated next year. According to their widely held theory, Agnew's survival

chances are enhanced because Nixon himself surmounte "dumping" efforts in 1952 and 1956, when he was Dwight D. E senhower's running mate, The argument hinges on the

basis that Nixon, having trav-eled a vice presidential path remarkably akin to Agnew's would be most reluctant to supplant his own vice president. But some Republicans time-tested loyalty aren't so

certain about the vice presi-dent's political survival. A principal leader of the adration cause in the Senate, for example, is saying privately that he expects Agnew to be replaced by either Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New Yor Michigan's newly installe rovernor, William Milliken

Whatever Agnew's fate next year, 1971 does spell a differ Last year, he addressed 15

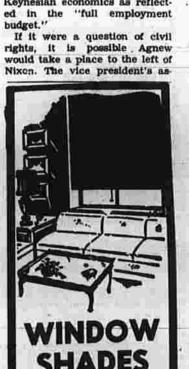
"Lincoln Day" GOP fund-raising dinners; this year he has one guaranteed appearance, at Richmond, Va., and lists anoth-er, scheduled for March, as "We're not on the fund-raising

route right now," said Vic Gold a survivor of the 1964 Goldwate campaign recently retained as Agnew's press secretary. The cutback in speeches pre-

sumably reflects White House influence. Loyal vice president take their marching order from the commander-in-chiefas Agnew did last week when he raised the administration's ban ner in earthquake-stricken Southern California.

It has been widely assumed these past two years that the Nixon-Agnew team was march ing in harness; no quarrels, no even minor disagreements. The fact is that Agnew has

important philosophical differ-ences with Nixon. The vice president, for example, has not l come a convert, at least totally to Nixon's newly embraced Keynesian economics as reflect



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President Spiro T. Agnew is de-scribed as being quite willing to sad about missing the 1971 GOP (may full real speeches are cleared in advance go "hyfitt" should he or Presi-fund-raisers, what he jokingly dent Nixon decide he would he or Presi-ticket, Ever since the 1970 off-year elections, Washington has been smash with rumors that Agnew might be dumped by Nixon or might try to change his image in a bid for broader acceptance as a natural choice for renormi-nation next year. It seems most unlikely at this point that Agnew will make any Tits seems most unlikely at this point that Agnew will make any this signt that Agnew will make any this signt that Agnew will make any point that Agnew will make



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St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have its final meeting to-night at 7:30 in the Guild Room of the church.

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Dye Hooper, Williams Rd., instead of Mrs. Robert Richmond's home.

St. Francis Xavier Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Halloran, 42 Bolton St. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Billodeau. Lakota Council, Degree of Po-

cahontas, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments.

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gram tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall. Miss Mr. Vincent is a 1969 graduate Millicent Jones will be the dem-onstrator. The event is open to School and is a sophomore histhe public.

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Manchester Republican Wom- No date has been set for the en's Club will meet tomorrow wedding. at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Rickles, 55 Holl St. Mrs. Richard Murphy is co-hostess. Members are reminded to bring discarded nylon hosery for an elephant project.

Koffee Krafters will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Community \underline{Y} . Members will continue work on antique wall plaques and are reminded to bring stain and old clothes. Other material will be provided. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Ka-minski and Mrs. Russell G. Powell.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, LOLI, will meet tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Pulse discussion group The engagement of Miss Bar. son E. Bennett of Colchester. Its Future."

The Mailmains will meet to uate of Ellington High School July 24. night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Walter Backus, 16 Robin Rd. Guard. He is employed as a ski

instructor at the Jay Peak (Vt.) Casts of the Little Theatre of Ski Area. Casts of the Little Theatre of Ski Area. Manchester productions "The A summer wedding Public Eye" and "Black Com-edy" will have a technical re-hearsal tonight at 7:30 and a hearsal tonight at 7:30 and a 7:30 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium

of Manchester High School.

LISBON — The Portuguese lumbia River, birthday. government plans to establish Mayor Harry Steinbock of Both resolutions were offered a country-wide wine-storage fered the site Monday after An- by Sen, Leroy Johnson of Atlansystem so that common and dress challenged McCall to a ta, a Negro. graded table wines and also fishing contest last week. The resolution now requires brandles can be stored in spe- Steinbock said he would take approval of the full Senate and cial large depots to allow aging care of the prize: A case of the House to establish the holiwithout loss of quality.





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will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Music Room of Emanuel Luth-eran Church. The discussion topic is "The Christian Family: Its Future." and Mrs. Robert Rivers of 15 Southern Connecticut State Col-lege and is employed as a Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet tonight at 8 at the American Veterans, Weistrield St. Her flance is the son of Mr. teacher in the Manchester and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Ellington. Mr. Best is a graduate of the Legion Home. Last night, the chapter and its auxiliary spon-sored a social at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Ellington. Miss Rivers is a 1966 grad. University of Connecticut and is uate of Manchester High School employed at Pratt and Whitney and is employed at the Sonnen-hof Inn, Jay, Vt. East Hartford. Mr. Schneider is a 1965 grad- The wedding is planned for

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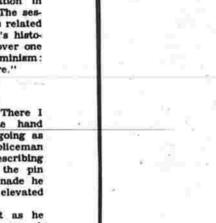
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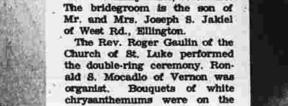
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Landa Marie Rogalus of Rockville and Joel Francis Jakiel of

Jakiel-Rogalus





The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of peau de sole designed with empire bodice of alencon lace, a scalloped neckline, bishop alceves trimmed with alencon lace, and a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a cloche of alencon lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Peggy Janton of Rockville was maid of honor. Her ruby red velvet gown was fashioned with an empire waistline, high neckline and bishop alceves trimmed with venise lace. She wore a matching velvet head-bow and carried a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations and red roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marylynn Peterson and Mrs. George White of Rockville, Mrs. Brian Pigeon of Windsorville and Mrs. Howard Pitkin of Manchester Their gowns and headpleces were similar to those worn by the honor attendant, and they carried nosegays of red and white carnations with whith

Ronald Jakiel of Unionville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Gerald Sas, and and Michael Rogaius Jr. of ing in Carmel, N. Y. with Black patent accessories. Mrs. Sharp wore a beige silk Rockville, brother of the bride. The bride is the daughter of The couple will live at Mohe- organza ensemble with bronze Paul Rogalus, brother of the bride, and Scott Pierce served Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKeever, gan Lake.

as altar boys. Mrs. Rogalus wore a pale pink crepe ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. The . The bride was given in marbridegroom's mother wore a riage by her father. She wore deep pink ensemble with cardin. a coat-style empire gown of al red accessories and a cor- white silk lame designed with sage of pink cymbidium orchids. a square neckline and long A reception was held at the sleeves with seed pearls and Polish American Club in Rock- re-embroidered Alencon lace ville. For a trip to the Pocono trim on the sleeves and front Mountains in Pennsylvinia, panels, and a chapel train. Her Mrs. Jakiel wore a beige tweed veil of silk illusion was arwool pant suit with brown ac- ranged from a matching velvet cessories and a corsage of juliet cap, and she carried a cessories and a corsage of green roses. The couple will live on Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. Mrs. Jakiel, a graduate of Rockville High School, is em-ployed at the Prudential Insur-ance Company in Hartford. Mr. Jakiel, a graduate of Ellington High School, is attending Man-High School, is attending Man-chester Community College, He Juliet can and she carried a spent four years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East



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was arranged from a matching white carnadous, headpiece, and she carried a A reception was held at the Wake for Dummy

a wake. Australian patrol officers attending the University of pointed out to shop workers that Hartford and is employed at Sheets last longer if they are



Engaged Nassiff photo

Maureen Jane Bensche of prayer book with a white Manchester became the bride of orchid and satin streamers. Manchester became the bride of Spec. 4 John Matthew Dooley III of Collinsville, Saturday morning at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bensche of 202 Woodbridge St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dooley Jr. of 10 Dyer Ave., Collinsville, The Rev. Charles Kuhl of Church performed the double-church performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Marian

MRS. JOHN MATTHEW DOOLEY III

ring ceremony. Miss Marian bride, and Phillip Avintal of Mr. Fearn, a 1965 graduate of Erdin was organist. Collinsville, uncle of the bride- Wetherstield High School, is a

Erdin was organist. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore an empire gown of angel-akin peau fashioned with bishop low and white carnations. The sleeves appliqued with chantilly bridgegroom's mother wore a June 11. lace. Her chapel length mantilla beige dress and a corsage of lace matching white carnations. was arranged from a matching white carnations.

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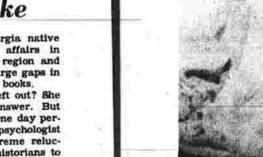
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Hevey-McKeever







Dooley-Bensche

MRS. JOEL FRANCIS JAKIEL

All Events photo

streamers.



MRS. JOHN H. HEVEY

Maureen Elizabeth McKeever A reception for 175 guests was ville served as best man. Ush-Bruce Maynard of Ellington, and John H. Hevey, both of held at Willie's Steak House, ers were Michael Courtemanch field, cousins of the bridegroom; Mohegan Lake, N. Y., ex- For a trip to the Bahamas, Mrs. of Simsbury, and Brian Murphy and Michael Rogalus Jr. of the trip to the Bahamas, Mrs. of Simsbury, and Brian Murphy in the trip to the Bahamas, Mrs. of Simsbury, and Brian Murphy and Michael Rogalus Jr. of the trip to the Bahamas, Mrs. of West Hartford. with Black patent accessories. Mrs. Sharp wore a beige silk



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and her master of master of the University of Connecticut. He is teacher of the emotionally dis-turbed in Westchester County. N.Y. Mr. Hevey attended the Middletown. The wedding is planned for The wedding is planned for



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann L. Rouleau of Manchester to David G. Drew of New Bri-

Goroka was settled only in 1949. Moriarty Brothers on East rotated in use. Place newly and that the lifelike tailor's Center St. laundered ones at the bottom of dummy was genuinely taken as a dead man being desecrated. July 24 at St. Bridget Church. the lincn closet.

Sharp of East Hartford and Ronald Robert Wood of Hartford was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Concordia Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of

The marriage of Diane Lee

Wood-Sharp

fr. and Mrs. Holdsworth Sharp of 98 Chambers St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Wood of Peter Green Rd., Tolland.

The Rev. Joseph Bourret of Concordia Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin was organist, and the soloist was John Darcey of Rockville. Bouquets of white pompons and purple gladioli were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin trimme with lace and seed pearls and designed with stand-away collar, and a cathedral train. Her athedral vell was arranged from a matching head-bow, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Donna Sharp of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her purple velvet gown was fashioned with long sleeves, wedding band collar, and a vest woven of pear strands, She wore a matching headpiece and carried a baske of deep purple and white mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ju dith Longo, Miss Jane Collins and Miss Patricia Shea, all of East Hartford, Their gowns and headpieces were similar to those worn by the honor attendant, and they carried baskets of white, pink and orchid mixe

Laddie Czerwinski of Rock-

accessories and a corsage of peach roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink and silver peau de sole and lace ensemble with silver accessories and corsage of white and pink rose

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Hartford.

Mrs. Wood, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College in 1968, is employed as a first grade teacher in the South Windsor school system. Mr. Wood, a graduate of the Univer-sity of Hartford in 1968 is employed as an accounting super visor with Heublein Inc. 1

Jackson - Morrissette The marriage of Diane Louise The engagement of Miss Bon-

vere, Mass., took place Satur

ter's degree in special educa-tion from Boston College (Mass.). She is employed as an orientation and mobility spe-cialist at the Eastern Blind Rehabilitation Center, Veterans Administration Hospital in West Mr. Jackson graduated from American International Colleg and received his master's d gree in education from Har vard. He will be a full-time

loctoral student in the fall. The couple will reside in Branford.

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The marriage of Diane Louise Morrissette of Branford to nie Ann Greenwood of Vermi- Rae Brown of East Hartford to Richard Michael Jackson of Re- llon, Ohio to Donald Bruce Miles Boutilier of Manchester

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Tuesday, February 16

The Automatic Suspension Law There are some strange arguments being advanced in favor of the fast-triggered effort in the new General Assembly to make this session's first order of important business a repeal of the 15year-old law stipulating an automatic 30-day suspension of driving licenses for a first conviction of speeding.

One argument is that it creates a problem in that drivers are frequently caught driving their cars even after their licenses have been suspended. In other words, people who have violated the law against speeding sometimes go on to violate the law against driving while their licenses are under suspension.

We have noticed the violations cited. Sometimes, the driver who has had his license suspended for speeding is apprehended driving without his license when he happens to be involved in a high speed accident in which he kills somebody,

It seems to us that this kind of circumstance has no reflection whatsoever on the soundness of the original law. If anything, it suggests we need far steeper penalties than we now impose for the violation of driving while license is under suspension.

Another argument being used for repeal of the automatic suspension law goes like this:

The police of Connecticut, being softhearted fellows, shrink from arresting speeders because they don't want to have them deprived of the licenses they may need to drive themselves to work. And, if they do have to apprehend somebody, their kind-hearted approach leads them to substitute a lesser charge, which does not involve any automatic loss of license, for the speeding charge.

By this argument we should, then, repeal the law because the policemen, too, violate its provisions and purposes, substituting their judgment for the original intent of the Legislature.

There are more impressive arguments for repeal. There still remains, however, a still more impressive toll of human lives, human injuries, and property damage which is taken every year in Connecticut by drivers who are not content with the already high speed limits legally permitted in the state.

The lawyers in the General Assembly seem to think they have the repealer wrapped up. It behooves the laymen of the Legislature to take their own look at the matter, and we certainly hope Governor Meskill meant it when, the other day, he indicated he himself would take his own hard look at it if it gets to him for his signature.

The Helicopter War

One of the developments of the current "incursion" into Laos is a relatively heavy rate of casualties among our American helicopters. They are being used to fly South Vietnamese troops in and then to supply them and also to support them in action when it is necessary. The North Vietnamese have met this increased activity for our helicopters with heavier anti-aircraft fire from the ground, and our pilots are, by all accounts, having the roughest time of the war, with hardly any ship on any mission escaping at least some bullet holes before it returns to its base.

As we go along, the rate of helicopter casualties will be watched, and our military experts will be forming a judgment as to the role of the helicopter in modern war. Conceivably, as a result, we will

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971 give the helicopter increased importanc

in our future military planning. All the while, however, no one seems to pay any attention to the not unimportant circumstance that, in this Asian was, the American helicopter has enjoyed a most unusual and unnatural im-

It has never been subjected to attack from the air, not even from another helicopter, let alone an enemy fighter plane.

The question which has never been answered in Vietnam is this: Could the slow - moving, low - hovering helicopter survive in any war in which enemy planes were contesting control of the

How are we going to be sure we are ever again going to be able to design ourselves the particular kind of war in which our own control of the air is unhallenged except for ground fire?

Is this merely the first great helicopter war? Or is it also the last?

No doubt our own air theorists would like to know. So far, however, they have to use their imaginations to calculate what might happen if some low-flying enemy fighter planes should some day get in among our helicopters. For the moment, the casualty rate from jus land fire seems heavy enough for the pilots who have been flying through it.

Good Reasons For Change

The Middletown Press has long considered the automatic 30-day suspension of licenses for a first speeding offense as an unduly harsh penalty. Now, the General Assembly will have

an opportunity to vote on a change in a procedure, and Capitol observers believe the chances of passage are favorable. Under the proposed bill, speeders would not lose their license for a first offense inless recommended by the judge. The all continues mandatory suspensions for second offenders (not to exceed days), third offenders (not to exceed 60 days), and subsequent offenders (not exceed six months).

While legislators in support of the measure have advanced the argument that the present procedure is causing a log jam in the courts - mainly because so many jury trials are requested-there are many other arguments in favor of a judicial determination. It may well turn out, for instance, that the number of speeding arrests will actually increase once police officers believe that first ofenders will not automatically lose their

But the main arguments for the measure really revolve around fairness and effectiveness. There are some speeding cases where a loss of license is clearly justified: there are others where an un due hardship is created. Under the present system, there is simply no judgement made-it is all automatic. In addition, it is virtually impossible to tell whether or not mandatory suspension i effective. Rhode Island, for instance, has always run neck and neck with Cor necticut's automobile fatality record without using a first offense suspension. In the absence of clear evidence that automatic suspension on a first offense really works, there would seem to be no reason to continue it.

Actually, last year auto fatalities came down all over the country on the basis of passenger miles driven. Better super highways, better medical care, and safer cars are undoubtedly responsible, because there has been no essentia change in enforcement procedures in respect to speeding in the country. There has been a small change in the attention given drunk drivers, and this remains as a fertile field of enforcement.

The General Assembly would be wise to enact the new speeding measure which now has the unanimous backing of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The present law has led to a number of collateral evils, jammed courts, people driving after suspensions, etc. But as the basis on which the original action was taken has never been proven, and because provision for suspension is retained, we believe that a proper balance between safety and equity can be struck by enactment. - MIDDLETOWN PRESS.

Ending A Dubious 'Crackdown'

A 15-year-old "crackdown" on speeders is on the verge of coming to a close under action taken by the General Assembly's influential Judiciary Committee. In a bipartisan move, a fact which enhances the chances of passage, the committee has reported out favorably a bill to revoke the automatic suspension of licenses in speeding cases. Rather, the matter would be left discretionary with the court.

The legislators have aimply come around to recognizing the realities of the

As a 'big stick' against speeders, au-tomatic suspensions have failed to make any appreciable inroads in reduring traffic fatalities, and for several reasons. First, speeding is now recognize as not being the chief villian in highway deaths-the drunken driver is. Second, because of the harsh punishment that awaited the motorist caught transgressing, arresting officers have been known to substitute a somewhat lesser chargenot observing posted speed limits, for example-whose effect was to circumvent the suspension tactic. And third, a desire to escape the punishment causes many speeders to choose jury trials, hoping for a "there but for the grace of God, go I" feeling in the jury box. The result of this has been clogged court decisions.

The circumstances in speed cases are not always alike. In some, the actions of the driver can pose a serious threat to others; in others, there may have been no threat. It makes sense to let a judge decide the severity of the penalty. NEW HAVEN REGISTER



CARDINAL IN A PINE TREE

Yesterdays Herald

Saul M. Silverstein, vice

10 Years Ago

Current Quotes tertainment. The abundant By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS it has had some part in creat- ecology and always, in this citipay for Sukarno's uniforms and "Our attitude is that with men ing, had issued an anguished zen's special consistency, back of nudes, his chartered air- saying that Jacques' baby planes, international confer-ences, monumental buildings, extravagant rhetoric and his

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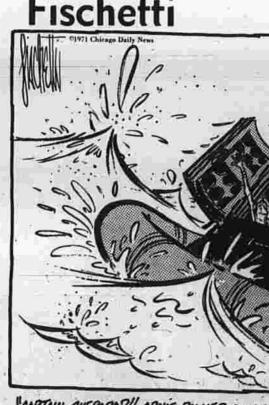
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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester **Council of Churches**

Perseverance

It is all very well to tell me confining circle almost impos-sible. on or he may be satisfied with AFL-CIO education director, discomptor the Devident's rave. The Irish are a passoniate, his first triumph; but show me discussing the President's revecontentious people with a pro-found dramatic sense. There-

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Politics As Art

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

The Los Angeles Times

ment.

In most poor countries, popular, conventional entertainment exceedingly limited, while ceremonies are depreciated by contacts with the outside world. As a result, many people are bored beyond endurance. The political drama offers both amusement and engagement-

usually through demagogic, emotional and violent action. Such politics more often produce stark tragedy than light-

courage and join in politics, for matic as his reign. tertainment limited to Africa, Asia and Latin America, formally-if somewhat prissileycalled the developing world. The gory tragedy of Northern Ire- would be no governments - or derives from real grievances. Political tragedy must be based upon recognizable reality if it is to hold the audience Behind its superficial quaintess, Ireland is a grim, frustrating land. The stories of Frank

O'Connor have beautifully caught the spirit of men and women trapped in narrow, cirumscribed lives and crushed by the weight of respectability. by the weight of respectability. Include the more committee, when all except listening to the poverty makes escape from the tinguished himself by a bril- ey and fight it out among three of the audience had de- single citizen.

fore, the Irish Republican Army, ceeded at first, and neverthe-outlawed in the Catholic South less has gone on, and I will ustice to Catholics in the North. The refels enhance their con- have succeeded at the first viction of fulfilled dedication by trial. hazarding their own lives-and the lives of others. The political drama imbues gray, monotonou existence with color and excite

Many South American countries display the same human desire to enliven drab existence through violent political theater. High stakes in power and wealth make the play more compelling for the antagonists. The masses, the extras who swell the pageants and fill the measures, are caught up as much by the trappings of the drama as by the weighty prizes at stake.

The political theater must always offer high drama to keep is audience. Not only in Latin America, Africa or Asia must a leader entertain to hold power and popularity. Charles D Gaulle was a master of the political stage and his constant theme was historical romance: The ancient glory of France For that matter, Presiden John F. Kennedy was no mear

actor himself. The best politicians, the De Gaulles, Kennedys and Churchhills, must be consummate performers. Only grand drama ca captivate men's spirits and evoke their highest aspirations. History may yet pronounce President Nixon's greatest failing his total lack of theatrical flair of presence. Americans too, demand that their leade aspire — and not merely lead

Under auspicious circum-stances, a successful politician may be no more than a performer who struts, rants and de



Nature Study By Sylvian Oflam

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

25 Years Ago

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mulates giving birth. British troops in troubled North-

ceives over 5,000 messages per to be heard. year, primarily advising him to

"What Nixon is saying to our own crusade.

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gressman from New York's time, this individual citizen our crusade for undimini Harlem district. then proceeded to address public hearings.

We were about to join the himself, in cultured tones and president and general manager League of Women Voters in its unfaltering language, and in of Rogers Corporation since rebuke to the management of chronological order, to most of this session's legislative hear- the issues covered and arguings when we found ourselves ments made during the previous trapped in a magnificent demonthough his policies were disas- lican Club announces plans to necticut citizen can, on occa- oughly than the hearing itsel opened off the main issues, and then the sub side issues which The League of Women Voters, opened from them, until, I tinally beginning to sit in some sort of cosmic treatise on the critical judgment on the new problems of our time, ranging kind of Connecticut Legislature from economics to youth t

was being given the public of failed to take, and none he

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presiding, was left of the Com- so often, over the years, about mittee membership, the classic the need to preserve and pro-Connecticut individual citizen, a tect the sacred right of the least fore, the Irish Republican Army, outlawed in the Catholic South as well as the Protestant North, protests violently against inrepresent people concerned with for a few comments he, as a do but stay on to the eloquent heat and hot water, ecology to first-time and possibly amateur- end? We have one full reporter's them means do they collect the ish participant in this business notebook to prove we did. We damn garbage."-Rep. Charles of his state, wished to make. will, some day after we have Contributed by: B. Rangel, who succeeded Rev. Harold Richardson Adam Clayton Powell as con-Assured that this was the and philosophy. press on with

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ARRESTS

Marion Dr., charged with oper- aesthetic reasons, and that conating a motor vehicle while un- sideration be given to the posder the influence of liquor or sibility of taking land by the drugs, last night on Eva Dr.' U.S. Post Office in order to im-Court date March 1.

Robert A. McQuaid, 36, of presented at a public hearing South Willington, charged with call for the taking of a 18 shoplifting over \$15 and under ft, wide stretch of land along dor. He was held for court in tional Church and Lincoln East Hartford today.

Elsa Brander, 54, of 30 Barry plan was adopted after a heardate March 1.

ACCIDENTS

A summons charging him with

30, of East Hartford, after a et requests.

At W. Center and Center Sts. Directors to call a public hear-At W. Center and Center Sts. Directors to call a public hear-yesterday afternoon, a minor ing on the manager's tentative sibility-with two elected boards naugh added that all specifics severe weather and not much nity Hall. collision involved cars driven baget. by Martin B. Johnson of 166 May 7—The last day for the sharing fiscal duties on a multi-surrounding the construction of can be done about that," she There will be no basketbal Sunny Brook Dr. and Stephen A. Directors to adopt the town million dollar budget, it be the town garage have been de continued. However, the Hart-at the high school tomorrow collision involved cars driven budget. Page of Stafford Springs.

OXFORD, England (AP) — Mrs. Maude Hogan's talking parakeet, not only learned the

24 families willing to take the and williams had to restore the frame that it was through his review bird and one of the offers was entire left wing. But the frame that it was through his review and ensite were usable. of the Savin Brothers contracts

Chamber Board Opposes Plans At the Center

Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce have adopted a resolution opposing the state's plans for adding a traffic lane, eastbound and southbound, at the Center. The resolution was adopted at a meeting of the board las

Friday. The resolution reads in part: That there be recommended that the state coordinate a bet. ter lighting system at the Cen ter, that no land be taken from Jeanle A. Koch, 62, of 53 the church, school or median for prove the traffic flow. The State plans as recently

, yesterday evening at Cal- frontage of the Center Congrega-School. The resolution opposing th

Rd, charged with failure to obey ing with the Chamber Executive a state traffic control signal, Committee, Town Planner Eric early this morning at W. Mid- Potter and several interested die Tpke, and Tower Rd, Court parties convinced the executive committee that a reaction from the entire board of directors was warranted.

driven by Constance D. Piacente week. Feb. 22 is the deadline of East Hartford. Court date for the Board of Education to for Cowdrick is March 1. submit its budget to the man-

lision involved cars driven by March 8-The last day for a

If it fails to do so by this date, A written warning for failure to grant right of way was issued yesterday evening to Patricia W. Saunders of South Windsor,

running late, off and on all over board-negotiated contracts. sion, asked that any organi- tended to all town the county's Geoffrey Nielson of the Her

The Publicks, who arrived in Royal Dutch was up 1% at tricts and that she favored a South Windsor High School on to receive a doctoral d plan giving boards authority to Tuesday afternoons from 4 from a Canadian Univ before after visiting a son in Jacksonville, had met Brink-

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Still Flies

ing them. So he talked himself liams is 72, but he still builds ing that any irregularities have out of house and home. airplanes and flies them. taken place, or that they will,

"It's been an experience," of 88 cents at noon Monday, which they connected to an out urday afternoon until 8 p.m. limited funds are carmarked for

failure to drive a reasonable distance apart was issued lata night to Wilfred J. Bishop of Storrs, after a collision at E. Center and Spruce Sts. between his car and one drive by George D. Knapp of 153 Oak St. Court date for Bishop is March 1. A summons charging him the commended town budget

South Windsor

On Autumn St. near Ansaldi The schedule of budget pro-Rd. yesterday evening, a col. ceedings after this is as follows: Fiscal Independence Sought species, the conservation comlision involved cars driven by March 8—The last day for a Claudia B, Haney of 160 Parker % oint meeting of the Board of Directors and Board of Educa-St, and Jane M. Perkins of 23 Directors and Board of Educa-

 St. and Jane M. Perkins of 23 Autumn St.
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 Directors and Board of Educa-tion, called by Weiss, to discuss the school budget.
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 Women's Club is undertaking a project to encourage the nest-ing of the bluebird.
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W. Saunders of South Windsor, submit a \$10.29 million budget selection is best, but if the pointment of Plank Piete of Democrats after a collision at McNall and plus a \$52,900 Capital Improve-after a collision at McNall and ments Budget to Weiss. Det if the pointment of Plank Piete of Democrats bayes for a term Schaffer will be the ments of the Firemen To Hear Avery Sts. between her car and one driven by Kevin J. Min-nick of South Windsor. COMPLAINTS Sometime over the weekend, several windows at the new apartments under construction on Homestead St. were broken by stones. Sometime over the weekend, several windows at the new apartments under construction on Homestead St. were broken

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at 4%; Franklin Mint, up 1% at 34%; and Genge Industries, off review unsigned contracts pertaining to the construction of the \$280,250 town garage. However Mayor Howard Fitts denied the

request. ing them. So he talked minsen mans is 72, but he still builds ing that any irregularities have out of house and home. "Come into the garden, His latest product is a 1941 but said he would like to re-Maude," the bird kept squawk. Taylor Craft powered by its view contracts involving large ing. Mrs. Hogan, an invalid, got original engine. "Maude," the bird kept squawk. Taylor Craft powered by its view contracts involving large ing. Mrs. Hogan, an invalid, got original engine. "A radio sppeal produced the plane was a wreck victim money. "A families willing to take the and Williams had to restore the He also reminded the council



earlier in the day, police said. Talking Bird

wrong lines, he couldn't stop us- PARIS, Tex. (AP) - Bill Wil. Sills said he was not suggest

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and engine were usable.

A summons charging him for the coming fiscal year. To-with failure to grant right of way was issued Saturday after-noon to William H. Cowdrick, 30, of East Hartford, after a et requests. collision on Tolland Tpke, near Weiss will begin his review for bargains Saturday when and blankets and made several they spotted the 1961 Comet to visits to keep us company." A Caldor between his car and one of the education budget next be offered for the special price neighbor loaned a car heater

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She Spent Weekend in 88-Cent Car

Bolton

Women's Club To Aid Nesting Of Bluebirds

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budget and to set the tax rate. comes a temptation to "pass tailed and have been put out to ford Audubon Society believes night.

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Olivier's Role hat high-rolling crapshooter Nathan Detroit in a production of the musical "Guya and Dolls" by the British National Theater opening a

The National Theater us ally concentrates on drama

There will be a town meeting

Vernon **Staff Limitations Seen** Greatest Police Problem A needs survey conducted by man service to all departments

the Vernon Police Department, of local government, is the anhas been reviewed as part of Referring to the physical fa the Community Development cliitles of the police department, Action Plan Program (C-DAP). McAlmont said although the Items listed in the survey building has undergone many range from the need for addi- renovations to meet immediate tional patrolmen to the re- needs, it is questionable whether vamping of house numbering it will remain functional in the and street names throughout the future. For this reason it is sug-

C-DAP coordinator, John Mc- sidered in conjunction with Almont and his assistant, complex which would house both Leonard Tolisano, said the the town administrative offices greatest single problem facing and the school administrative he police department is the offices. It is suggested that this staff limitations in the area of be considered for the 1973-74 fis-

full-time patrolmen. It is noted that the police budget for the current fiscal year provided for 24 full-time patrolmen. This, the C-DAP codinators said, is about hal the required number needed by the town, according to the standards used by the FBI and the International Association Chiefs of Police.

McAlmont said that while federal and state grant program provide financial aid for inervice training programs, public information, police manage ment studies, recruitment and to some degree, equipment, very

the hiring of additional person

The two men note, however, that many additional man hours LONDON (AP) - Sir Lau- would be required on the part ence Olivier is going to play of their office to research an prepare fund applications these purposes. They suggeste that perhaps the hiring of one person to provide a joint grants

gested that the development Commenting on the problems, a police facility should be con cal year.

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Sleep Experts at Watkins

Yes, it's true. If you haven't visited Watkin's yet, it's time that you did. Our knowledgeable salesmen will be happy to escort you to Watkin's Sleep Shop and introduce you to one of the finest mattresses going. It's the HOLMAN O. D. BAKER Ultra Firm Musco-Pedic or Verto-Rest Mattress and Box Spring. Twin or full size, mattress or box spring \$119.95, Queen set \$319.95, King \$449.95. Come in and see for yourself this truly luxurious investment you truly deserve. No sense losing sleep over indecision. DO IT NOW! COME IN!



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

At about 11 last night, two

Obituary **Death Claims** J.H. Finlay

Herbert Finlay, 80, of 44 Park, Rocky Hill. Areenwood St., chairman of the neral home tomorrow from 2 to and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any into a squad car by the two remaining men, who put Infante About Town in the family suggests that any into a squad car by the two remaining men, who put Infante About Town in the family suggests that any into a squad car by the two remaining men. ial Hospital. He was the hus- made to Our Savior Latheran at the wheel. and of Mrs. Hazel Korfmann Church. The two mer

Mr. Finlay was born May 11, 890 in Manchester, son of the ate James and Maria Nye Finlay, and had lived in Hartford from 1900 until he returned to

as printers at the Cheney Bros. Mrs. Theodore A. Petersen of his stomach." silk mills for many years, and in 1887 Ellington Ave., who died in 1887 Ellington Ave., who died in 1887 Ellington Ave., who died bottoms Infante said in English Bros. printing business on S. (Fla.) General Hospital, will be to his fellow officers: "This is

Private funeral services will be held at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will e at the convenience of the

There are no calling hours.

daughter of Daniel and Mary She was president of the New Ann Sultor Vignone of 65 Bunce Hampshire Federation of Wom-Dr., died early this morning at en's Clubs in 1929. In 1944, she (Continued from Page One) Hartford and had lived in Man- Women's Clubs. While serving

Grade & student at Bennet Jun-ior High School. Survivors, besides her par-suitor of Manchester; and her Suitor of Manchester; and her intoinette Vignone of Windsor. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 Center St., with a Mass of remulem at the church of the Asimption at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fueral home Thursday from 2

fartford, at 10. Burial will be n Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery,

Mrs. Emma K. Stachr SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs ama Kahms Stachr, 81, of 398

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Benjamin J. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. The Rev. Ronald Erbe, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial

Double Funeral

te sames and mains rive fur sy, and had lived in Hartford rom 1900 until he returned to fanchester 24 years ago. His father and uncle worked funeral services for Mr. and Deterson of the men shoved a gun in the returned to a but dep harty, a member. "Infante tried to ram other cars three times, but each time one of the men shoved a gun in but dependence to do the dep harty, a member. Gate of Heaven Mothers p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wil-Clementino is president of the as printers at the Cheney Bros. Mrs. Theodore A. Petersen of his stomach."

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> Funeral services will be Wednesday in Hartford. Burial will be in Winchester, N.H.

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 WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) -nounced an employment cutback blaming it on the financial roubes of Rolls Royce, the stockpiles.
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that more than half a dozen are Federation Room of Center Con-in operation. Federation Church. Mrs. John twe life style, they say. Americal Division at the time night's meeting at the invita-

wife, a son, another daughter, five brothers, four sisters, and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave, Hartford, with a solemn high on probable cause in Rockville March 2. Burial will be in Mt. St. Bene-dict Cemetery, Bioomfield. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 boxed on the m. The two were arrested on and tomarow, from 2 to 4 and 7 have warrants charging kid-and grading served on them. The two were solution to the solution the the direction of st. Ann, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Bene-dict Cemetery, Bioomfield. The two were arrested on and tomarow, from 2 to 4 and 7 have warrants charging kid-anging served on them.

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be in winchester, N.H. Pair Will Face Added Charges Of Kidnaping

convalescent home. Other survivors are 2 sons, a sister, and 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow at 9:50 a.m. from the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 158 S. Main St., Wees Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, a Mass of requiem at the Im-maculate Conception Church, maculate Conception Church,

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Fire Calls Finance Post **Goes to Man** fire engines from the Eighth From Bristol

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In Jakarta

in West Java.

commander in the Pacific, arrived today from Kusla Lumpur for a three-day visit which will include a tour of Indonesia military facilities

McCain's schedule also in sian armed forces.

Calley Normal'. Judge Says

At Windsor Locks **Division of United Aircraft** To Lay Off 300 Employes

among 15 state men indicted air conditioning, engine starters in the arm" by shifting the

MCC Leaders Favor Plan

Time Lag in Grants JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) Adm. John S. McCain, U.S. Bothers School Board A half dozen matters that may or should be affected

by legislation were discussed last night between the Board of Education and Manchester's elected officials in the General Assembly.

Present for the session were basis of region, county, or area State Sen. David Odegard of the economic condition. 4th District; and Representa-tives Donald Genovesi of the don Schaffer stated that he 18th, Francis Mahoney of the would like to see a clarification 19th, and N. Charles Boggini of of the phrase, "other working

19th, and N. Charles Boggini of the 20th Assembly Districts. Several board members voiced their views on fiscal au-tonomy for boards of education; or at least reimbursement for state mandated special educa-tion programs within the fiscal, rather than the following, year. rather than the following, year. a contract, he asked, because Atty. Allan Thomas pointed of this phrase?

out that the proposed 1971-22 Susag added, " 'Other workcapacity and school budget contains an appro- ing conditions' involves both ht before the priation of more than \$600,000 policy and money. We are reor special education. If past garded as truculent and obstihistory repeats itself, about 50 nate when we refuse to talk

be reimbursed, but not until Although it did not commit e nam-experienced, psychiatrists. 1972-73. Also, he added, the re- itself to outright support, the turned funds go into the town's board expressed interest in an-Alaska Seen In Need of tion. ment situation," he shid. The psychiatrist issue was to "We are always a year be- three years a teacher receives

Oil Pipeline (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) asked the U.S. attorney to con-Walter Doll Jr. said. "If the third agreenters and admin-" (Continued from Page One) Egan said the state is depend-ing on income from its natural scale, who has published two M. Philip Susag added, "Pay-Sack, who has published two M. Philip Susag added, "Pay-against contracts offered after I made to the Memorial Fund of Wapping Community Wapping Community Baptist Wapping Community Baptist Wapping Community Baptist Church.
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I new Dicking on income from its natural Community Baptist Community Lucy Dickinson, Well-Known GOP

He is also survived by his known Republican leader in term wife, 2 sons, another daughter, a brother, a sister, and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Dickinson was 88. Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rose She was the Republican Wom-Hursday at Li a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., an of the Year in Connecticut, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in in 1980. In 1988, she was an al-const tional Convention from New from 7 to 9 p.m.
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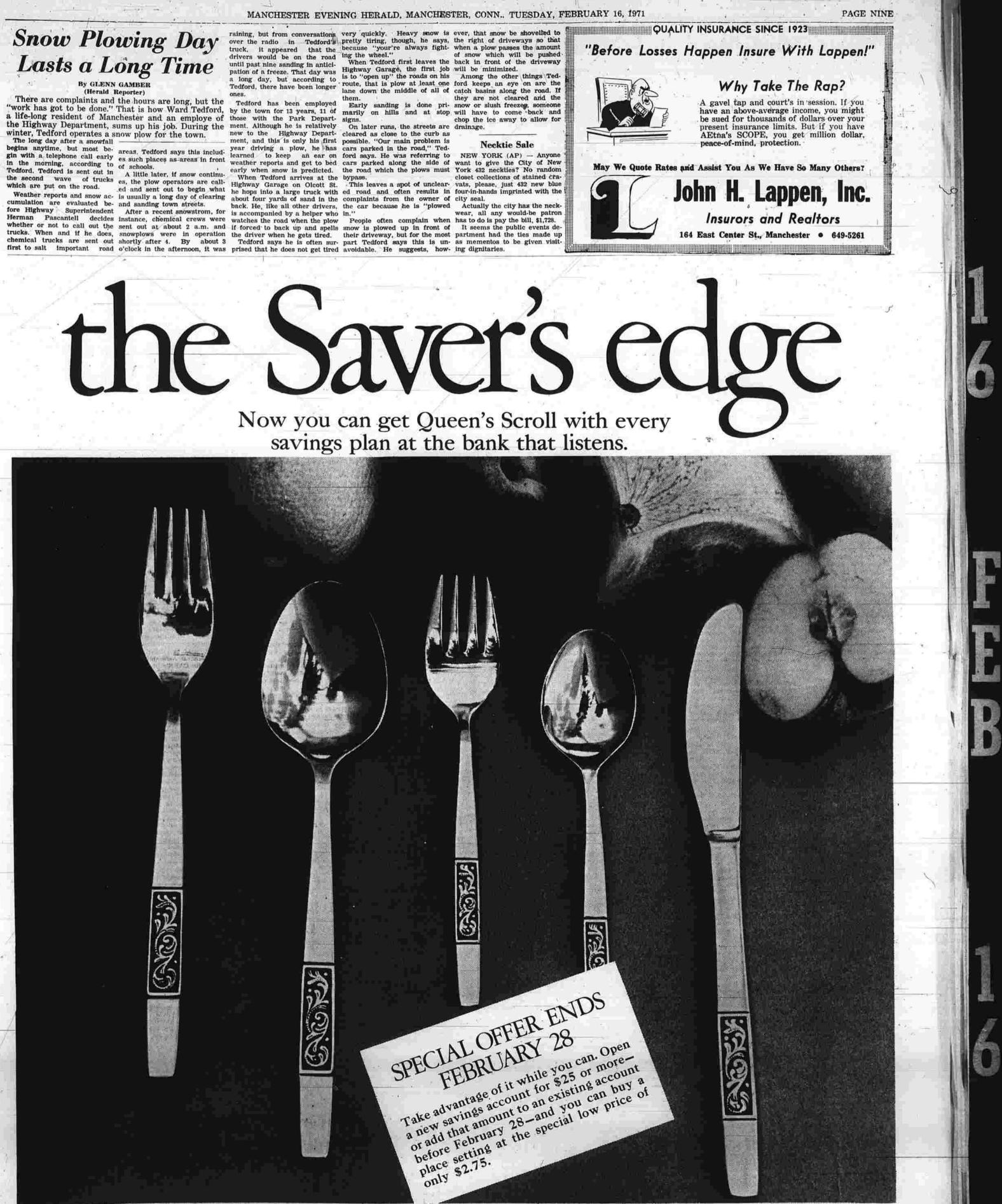
U.S. serviceman at Samsun or the Black Sea coast defaced a Turkish flag. In another incl dent, a U.S. officer was given a speedy transfer to Americ without trial after his car ran into a marching unit of Turkish ops, killing several,

was given until March 2 to file Star jet L1011, for which Ham- otewart 5. Michainey Called on The school will be conducted ment. Walker and Calkins were tem." The system consisted of space industry "a needed shot Grossman's home moderiza-A Coventry woman was charged yesterday with failure to keep right on a curve fol-grand jury sitting in Hartford. Last week Lockheed an-facturers. insulation, wall paneling, In a letter to Nixon, the Con. ceiling and floor tile. Also, how necticut Republican noted that to install sheet rock, counter his state has an unemployment tops and doors and windows. rate of 8.4 per cent, a rate that The first school of its kind in

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Snow Plowing Day Lasts a Long Time By GLENN GAMBER



And you can select from six different savings plans, each offering the highest interest the law allows, at any of the more than fifty offices of CBT.



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Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and Members of the General

In delivering this budget mes-

sage, I am truly cast in the

It is my unpleasant task to

necticut that the condition in

which I find the state makes

an increase in taxes inescap-

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he people of Connecticut that

their government must demand more of them while finding it-

self unable to return much more

in the way of services. I do not deceive myself that

this budget message will make

he people of Connecticut happy.

Reduced to its simplest terms,

the budget message is this:

Taxes must go up dramatically; services, for the most part, w remain at present levels.

In the short time I have been

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family spends \$125 per week, how long do you think the mar-

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General Government Urban Renewal Elderly Housing

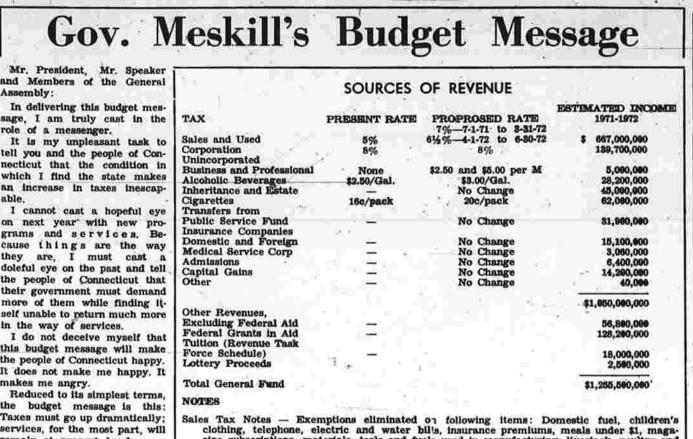
Correction State Prison - Boller

Total Recommendatio

Housing Project Rehabilitation

Conservation and Development Industrial Development

Health and Hospitals State Health Laboratory Expansion — Plans Southbury Training School — Water Supply



Sales Tax Notes — Exemptions eliminated on following items: Domestic fuel, children's clothing, telephone, electric and water bill's, insurance premiums, meals under \$1, magazine subscriptions, materials, tools and fuels used in manufacturing, livestock, poultry and feed, the full value of motor vehicle purchases, non-professional services and medicine, prescriptions and medical devices. The sales tax would also be levied on cigarettes and gasoline purchases.

nincorporated Business and Professional Tax - \$2.50 per thousand dollars of gross in on the manufacture, purchase and sale of tangible personal or real property and on trans-portation of persons, goods or materials. \$1.00 per thousand dollars of gross income on all other unincorporated businesses including doctors, lawyers, architects and engineers. Tuition Increases — \$18 million represents the net effect of the tuition increases. On an overall basis the tuition increases will generate \$36 million in revenues. Half of this amount, or \$18 million, will be used to establish a scholarship fund for needy students.

tag: Those excesses have led to a deficit now calculated at \$233 million, it could, and probably will, go higher. Sales tax mates. It that trend continenes, a deficit of \$230 million or more is possible. This deficit, in herited from the propice of counced. the propice of counced. the counced and propose in initiation. The event he most in the data or the sale in the tax ator and he spare to the the tax query must he interest coals. The event he most in the tax query must he interest coals. The set of the sale query must he interest coals. The set of the sale query must he interest coals. The set of the sale query must he interest coals. The set of the sale query must he interest coals. The set of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale interest coals. The set of the over-all General Stud. The set of the over-all General Stud. The set of the set programs and services. The couraging and disheartening deficit is incontrovertible evid- realizations.

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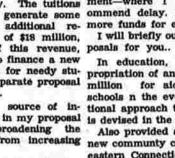
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Education. Mystic Oral School — Gymnasium & Pool Mystic Oral School — Improvements School Building Construction Grants UConn — Stamford Branch Improvements UConn — Minor Capital Improvements UConn — Utilities and Road Improvements Non-Functional Deficiencies on Prior Year Bond Acts

CAPITAL PROGRAMS

eral obligation bond recommen-dations include funds for elder-ly housing projects, for urban renewal and for housing proj-ect rehabilitation. Funds for in-dustrial development, for im-provement to the Mystic Oral School, for improvements to the main campus and branches of the University of Connect-icut, and a separate recommenicut, and a separate recommen-dation for the proposed four-year Stamford Branch of the of both parties in his office. Ion-half of which would be de- towns and cities to build public Iniversity, I also call for au- All of them, when they came voted to scholarships for needy schools.

In addition, I call for bonding porter, "What was the reac-was recommended last month clude a flooding of the bond mar-uithorization of \$15.5 million in tion while they were listening by the State Revenue Task ket with state obligations. "State funds required to renew money and certain trans- to you?" Force. "State funds required to re-fers of unused past authoriza- "There was none-one way of "I have consistently main- imburse the communities so that tions to eliminate deficiencies another," he replied with wry tained that an income tax should the loan interest costs to them



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Meskill Budget Proposes Boost in State Sales Tax (Continued from Page One)

tax at its current 8 per cent ing request_\$75 million_would rate, instead of letting it revert public schools

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 Other capital projects recommended by Meskill in his budget message include:

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University. I also call for au- All of them, when they came thorization for the Southbury out of the briefing, said they Training School water supply and for additional toxicology laboratory facilities at Hart-ford. Under my proposal," he said students. While stressing the fiscal "the local communities would problems faced by the state gov- sell the bonds, rather than the ernment, Meskill said things state. This change, while not were not yet bad enough to re- adding any additional costs to sort to a state income tax, which the local communities, will pre-

The principal source of in-tis-creased revenue in my proposal ang comes from broadening the sales tax and from increasing its rate. I propose raising the sales tax from now. This move will re-from now. This biennium, a on the biennium which contributed

Thousands Flee As Aftershocks Scare LA Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More ley 10 miles north of downtown

The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to The telephone number for Intermediate Care Semirivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.number is 646-1222. Pediatrics: Parents allowed

any time except noon-2 p.m.; Mary Jane Buckland, 453 Kee-a.m.-2 p.m., ney St.; John F. Kunz Jr., 37 Willington Rd.; Mrs. Deborah Rd., and the Needle Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Mendelson home, 20 Carter Dr. Tolland Junior

Intensive Care and Coronary Schultz, West Hartford. Care: Immediate family only, Also, Mrs. Raymond W. Pow-anytime, ilmited to five minutes. ers and son, East Hartford; Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.- Mrs. James Kuzemchak and 12:65 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 son, West Willington; Mrs. p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and Robert Wallace and son, Main 6:39 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, sante and daughter, 336 Center is in other areas, no limit in Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Philip Di-Minno and son, Stafford Springs; Mrs. David Carter Cub Scout Pack 15 will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet on

chair admissions. To pick up dis-charged patients, please park in the general lots first and the nurse will instruct you where to drive to pick up the patient. Patients Today: 250 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Clifford F. Adamy, 60 Goodwin 8t.; Dwight 8. Akerlind, East Hartford; George Austin, East Hartford; John J. Baker, 19 Lewis St.; Oliver Benoit, 46

Rolls Engine Under Study

received a gift book of recipes set down by first

Real Basics

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has

graders at the Martin Luther King School and cordon bleu

"Bacon - put one plece of

cooking it ain't.

A sample:

Voter Registration

A voter making session will

phone books. The hospital come Wagon Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Babish home on Beer

> The Tolland Junior Women's Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Ben-

Due to construction, parking and daughter, 74 Diane Dr., for emergencies is severely re-requested not to park near the non; Mrs. Richard Marcham emergency entrance except to diacharge emergency or wheel-chair admissions. To pick up dis-chair admissions. To pick up dis-History Book Flub ning is Our American Heritage.

Hartford; John J. Baker, 19 months of World War II. Lewis St.; Oliver Beneit, 45 So he wrote officials of the Bernard Rippeon.watched last Fairfield St.; Mrs. Margaret Battleship Memorial at Wil-spring as the elderiv couple Bonadies, 1858 E. Middle Tpke.; mington to ask whether the bat-picked their, way through the Mrs. Margaret A. Carter, 114 tieship moored at the memorial brambles and debris of the cen-Woodbridge St.; John L. and visited by thousands of turies-old cemetery to visit the Cavagnaro, 103 Ridge St. I ranking Also, Mrs. Dorothy J. replica. Corcoran, 39 Glenwood Rd., Not at all, replied the offi- ter for this history-rich county

THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL & P.M. . TEL. 048-5171

Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS

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

there, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Corcoran, 39 Glenwood Rd., Not at all, replied the offi- ter for this history-rich county South Windsor; Mrs. Rose O. cials. The ship was never sunk, seat, where the flag files day Coro, 287A N. Main St.; Joel only slightly damaged by a tor-D. DeMaura, East Hartford; pedo attack in 1942. The ship at Francis Scott Key. Mrs. Irene G. Desilets, An- the memorial is the real thing, dover; Mrs. Vincenzina Di-they said. Faxio, 144 Main St.; Keith Evaniski, 12 Laurel St.; Mar-morial and given a tour of the fested junkpile into the neat

East Hartford; John D. Joynes, Portland; James W. Lanham, Willimantic; Raymond A. La-vallee Jr. and Russell F. Lavallee. Merrow Rd., Coventry:

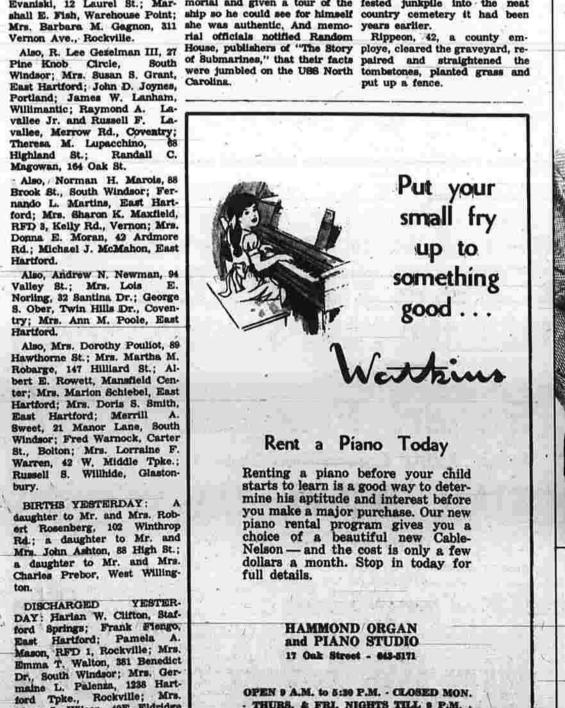
Theresa M. Lupacchino, 6 Highland St.; Randall C Magowan, 164 Oak St. Also, / Norman H. Marois, 88 Brook St., South Windsor; Fernando L. Martins, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Sharon K. Maxfield, RFD 3, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Donna E. Moran, 42 Ardmore Rd.; Michael J. McMahon, East

Hartford. Also, Andrew N. Newman, 94 Valley St.; Mrs. Lois E. Noriing, 32 Santina Dr.; George S. Ober, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Ann M. Poole, East Hartford.

Also, Mrs. Dorothy Pouliot, 8 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Martha M. Robarge, 147 Hilliard St.; Al-bert E. Rowett, Mansfield Center; Mrs. Marion Schiebel, East Hartford; Mrs. Doris S. Smith, East Hartford; Merrill A. Sweet, 21 Manor Lane, South Windsor; Fred Warnock, Carte St., Bolton; Mrs. Lorraine F. Warren, 42 W. Middle Tpke. Russell S. Willhide, Glaston-

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Rosenberg, 102 Winthrop Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton, 88 High St. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prebor, West Willing-

DISCHARGED YESTER DAY: Harlan W. Clifton, Stat DAY: Harian W. Clifton, Star-ford Springs; Frank Fiengo, East Hartford; Pamela A. Mason, RFD 1, Rockville; Mrs. Emma T. Walton, 381 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Ger-maine L. Palenza, 1238 Hart-ford Tpke., Rockville; Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, 48E Eldridge St.; Joseph C. Levesque, 57 Doane St.; Mrs. Isabelle A. La-Plante, East Hartford; Mrs.







To Fill Lockheed Needs

study Monday of the value of Rolls-Royce's RB211 jet engine and the amount of money need-ed to complete it for the Lock-band Trister string.

Comment Session The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Thursday, from 6:30 p.m. to LONDON (AP) - The British see if there is any prospect of 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Di-

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Town Council Will Discuss The Welfare Issue Tonight

Vernon

a subcommittee of the Town the salary structure each year Council to study the welfare and states that it is expected Tuesday of each month from problems in town, will be con- ble to all persons in the salary

the continuance or maintenance Combat Aircraft. another. Moody couldn't get out as required by the salary ad- tion of the RB211 contract, which Lord Beswick, speaking for the of the way and was hit. The car ministration plan adopted in found

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ment has no legal obligation for German and Italian Multirole of one station entrance and into include the cost of living figure agreed to stay on in the posi-the continuance or maintenance Combat Aircraft.

PAGE TWELVE

Vernon **Fellowship Sets** Ash Wednesday Service, Supper The Women's Fellowship o

the Union Congregationa Church will hold a Communion service Ash Wednesday. The service will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Following the supper with Mrs. Lucile Carlson as hostess the Rev. Paul Bowman and t Rev. Lyman Reed, pastors o the church, will conduct Communion service in the chapel. The service will be conducted around tables to be se up in the form of a cross. Mrs. ired Coleman will be soloist and Mrs. Wilfred Lutz, or-

The Men's Union of the Church will hold a Communion breakfast on Feb. 28, before the church services.

The Rev. Allen F. Tinkham, minister of church development, Connecticut Conference United Church of Christ, will speak on the topic "Ask For

Rainbow Official

Miss Janette Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Couch of Tunnel Rd., was recently installed as worthy advisor of Rockville Assembly 39, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Miss Couch is a 1969 graduate of Rockville High School and is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford. She is a member of the Vernon Congregational Church and assists with the three-year-old group on

Miss Patricia Smith was installed as mother advisor. Mrs. Jane Ireland and her committee conducted the installation

Daughters of Isabella The Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. at the Con munity Hall, Franklin Park

Disaster Appeal The Nathan Hale branch, American Red Cross. is con ducting an appeal for funds for the relief of victims of las week's earthquake disaster in Southern California.

Donations may be mailed to the Nathan Hale Branch, Box 367, Rockville. Mrs. Elizabeth Spurling, ex-ecutive secretary of the Nathan Hale branch, said a contribu

tion has been received from Rockville man who has an aun living about 60 miles from Los Tag Sale

4122 KofC, will hold a tag sale | militant Jewish Defense Edmund Perkins and Gerry

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Guard unit at Windsor Locks. reserve banks.

Public Records

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 Short-term rates in the money

 Trade Name
 market have been on a down

 Robert F. Morelli of East ward slide lately, including
 Hartford, doing business as rates paid on Treasury bills and Bob's Mobil of 427 Hartford Rd. commercial paper, which are John Krumins of 56 Henry St., like unsecured IOU's issued by doing business as Spacemaster corporations. Woodworking at 329 Wetherell The discount rate cut Friday

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ELJEM SPEAKING from Lutz Junior Museum

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ADDITIVES

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Liquid Chlorine

LaFrance Bluing

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Amway Dry Bleach

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The following list was compiled at Northwestern University by Northwestern stu-dents for a Better Environment. It lists washing products and the units (grams) of phosphate added with each wash load.

Stay below 25 units. The less units, the better. Whichever you use, avoid waste, use no more than the quantity specified on the box. If each one of us uses washing prod ucts containing the least phosphates we will be doing a great deal toward keeping our waterways productive and clean.

Some manufacturers have already re sponded to public concern and reduced or replaced the phosphates in their products. Others will follow suit if the consumer con tinues to purchase only thos products that are least harmful.

DETERGENTS	Amt. per Washload	Phosphate Units per Washload
Cold Water All Liqu	id % c.	0
Trend	1% C.	6
Amway SA-8 Plus	¥ c.	17
Montgomery Ward	34 C.	21
Cheer	1% c.	27
Dreft	114 C.	27
Silver Dust	2 c.	28
Surf	114 C.	28
Bold	114 c.	29
Cold Power	114 c.	29
Gain	11% c.	29
Rinso	1% c.	29
Drive	1% c.	33
Fab	11% C.	34
Oxydol Plus	1% c.	34
Cold Water All	114 c.	35
Punch	1% c.	35
Ajax	11% C.	36
Breeze	2 c.	36
Concentrated All	1 c.	38
Sears	1/2 C.	38
Ad	1 c.	88
Duz	1% C.	39
Tide XK	1% c.	40
Fluffy All	1% C.	41
Burst	1 c.	42
Vim	4 tblts.	44
Bonus	2 c.	44
Salvo	2 tblts.	47
Dash	1 c.	60

Harassment NEW YORK (AP) Rabb

Our Lady of Fatima Council Meier Kahane, head of the at the council home, 15 Pros-pect St., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. League, has been accused of harassing a Soviet official outside the U.N. building. number of such incidents.

Following the business meeting a film will be shown of the grane between the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears. Completes Training Airman Daniel J. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Frey, 21 Old Town Rd., has granduated at Chanute AFB, III., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force vehicle repairmen.

course for U.S. All Porce biggest and most creativority Mrs. Mary Larata, district kinson urged all residents in compelled to leave Russia be- lege. Airman Frey, now qualified to repair damaged ve-his Connecticut Air National court rate of 11 of the 12 district the amount received this year. Course for the current fiscal year are his brings to \$150,492.90 of a reduction to 4% per for the current fiscal year are his brings to \$150,492.90 of a reduction to \$11 of the 12 district the amount received this year.

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Three reductions of one-qua ter point this year brought the kely McNeill, accessory prime rate down to 6 per cent. Rd., It had been as high as 81/2 per cent. That was in last March.

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District Directors Told Try to Hold the Tax Line

the tax line.' This was the pledge made by year, Keeney reminded every-Earlier this year the William Hankinson, president of one of the district savings ac-

last night.

A total of \$3,352.81 is outstand-

He is a 1970 graduate of Rock. The discount rate is the rate ing. ville High School. Of interest the Federal Reserve Howard Keeney, district CHICAGO — The mechaniza-Fewer Produce More

Dope Chaser Now Filling Adam's Shoes

By BROOKS JACKSON WASHINGTON (AP) - Walk

into the office of Harlem's new congressman, Charles B. Rangel, and you get a clenched-fist salute, a jovial smile, a handshake and a new definition of

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represent people concerned with tent and larceny between \$50 nominated incumbent Republi- na said that Bolton is very for heat and hot water, ecology to them means do they collect the and \$250 last week after a trial can treasurer Catherine Pater. tunate in that a majority of them means do they collect the

himself mainly with hard drugs age store, larceny and five town, they did not wish to op-and crooked cops who wink at counts of conspiracy. ghetto dope trade. The seven-to-12-year prison view that, in the absence of a mai grammar. Some feit that formal grammar, per se, should

says, black slums are preved Superior Court judges, Judge cording to Farris, would not each time giving rise to the upon by young heroin addicts David M. Shea, Judge Joseph endorse Mrs Moonan, prefer-who must steal to support a Dannehy and Judge Thomas ring to run their own candidate habit they cannot afford, a O'Sullivan stated that under the for the spot.

with Turkey, where most U.S. heroin originates as opium pop-pies, and France, where it is illegally processed. He is work-ing with Sen. Walter F. Mon-dale, D-Minn., on a bill to cut off military and economic aid to countries that refuse to cut or illegal opium. countries that refuse to cut our illegal opium. And at home he criticizes po lice corruption or insetion that

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crooked cop. "This fraternity is similar to what you find right here in the Congress," he says. "With the Trustees Name exception of Adam Clayton guys really knocking each othhell they do." 'New HAVEN (AP)-Dr. Man-Rangel unseated the ailing, le. son Van B. Jennings, dean of Giglio. Four men were nom- once. gally troubled Powell in the the Graduate School of Arts and inated for the post of constable: Although Powell had been re- was named president of South- Edward Churilla, Frank Scotella Bolton correspondent, Judith elected after the House threw ern Connecticut State College and Donald Smith. Donohue, Tel. 649-8409.

In other business, the direc- LOS ANGELES (AP) - A ton C. B

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Springfield, Mass.

peratic primary last year. Sciences at Delphi University, Edward Meloche, (incumbent), Manchester Evening Herald,

Hankinson reminded the tors reviewed specifications for ballering who defected from the day after serving 17 years in sion. men or any member of the council.
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971 **Back in Viet**

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker returned to the South Vietnamese capital Monday after a two-week trip to Paris, Nepal and Washington. While Washington he had consultations with President Nixon.

Hartford County Superior Court

We will do our best to keep money available for the remain-the tax line." ing three months of the fiscal This was the pledge made by year. Keeney reminded every-State Colleges, is effective June Commission, while Clifford Mas-

ev, who retires Thurs- fill vacancies on the commis



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tended by more than 60 people. ready for first grade. Re-evalu-Incumbent third selectman ation of report cards at this Incumbent third selectman allon of report cards at the Raymond Negro was nominated level was also suggested. to run for first selectman, and Chairman William Grunske incumbent Second Selectman pointed out that though this Joseph Licitra was nominated might be a good solution, it might be difficult to implement

might be difficult to implement shake and a new definition of ecology: "I wish I had the luxury of talking about cleaning up the air and harbors, but when you and entering with criminal indamn garbage." So Rangel, Harlem's first full-time voice in Congress since Adam Clayton Powell's fall from grace in 1967, concerns himself mainly with hard drugs and crooked cops who wink at sentence imposed on Antonio better candidate, the caucus formal grammar, per se, should Rodriquez of Rockville last June should support the candidacy of be stressed, while others felt that it should be included as a has been reduced by the Sen-Mrs. Peterson. tence Review Board of Superior Farris added that, he had ap- part of the creative writing pro-

Rangel, a stoutly built lawyer Court to four to eight years. In proached the chairman of the gram. whose energetic style makes April a jury, found Rodriquez Republican town committee, him seem even younger than his 40 years, speaks with a jazz-tike swinging cadence that is diffi-cult to get across on paper. Kenter Review Board of Superior Farris added that, he had ap part of the gram. There was consensus among guilty of assault with intent to Robert Dixon, requesting that kill' Mrs. Janet Brennan, moth- the committee endorse Mrs. grades 7 and 8 should be grouped according to ability, to better meet the needs of the their children smoking marijua-na or snorting cocaine, Rangel In a memorandum the three However, the Republicans, ac. at board sessions several times, active the source of the session o

"temporary" escape that kills many of them. He faults the Nixon adminis-tration for dealing too softly

lice corruption, or inaction, that possession with intent to sell Siena were nominated for full- cern at the prospect of re-in allows highly visible heroin and narcotic drug and two counts terms on the Board of Finance, troducing an ability-grouping numbers gambling rackets to of possession of controlled drug, while Jeanette Rivers was nom-flourish on Harlem's street cor-ners. of conveying unauthorized board. the problem Bangal cause is the state also nolled a charge instead to fill a vacancy on that the problem Bangal cause is the state also nolled a charge instead to fill a vacancy on that a com-board. the problem Bangal cause is the state also nolled a charge instead to fill a vacancy on that a com-traction of conveying unauthorized board. ers. of conveying unauthorized board. been abandoned because of its The problem, Rangel says, is items, specifically a cap pistol, Harold Webb was nominated demoralizing effect on students. club-like atmosphere among into a correctional institution for the board of tax review. The teachers recommended protects the against Robert Stratton of and Mike Sheridan and Ernest the establishment of a resource Reed for Planning Commission. center to be located in the staff Nominees for seats on the Zon- room which would include file ing Board of Appeals were Rob- cabinets with reference materert Thornton, Edward Zakowski ial, current professional magaand Anthony Armentano, zines, sample text books and Powell, you don't find these SCSC President Nomineees for fire commis- other instructional materials sioner include Leon Rivers (in- Members of the school bos er's heads no matter what the NEW HAVEN (AP)-Dr. Man. cumbent), John Morianos (in- felt that this was a good idea

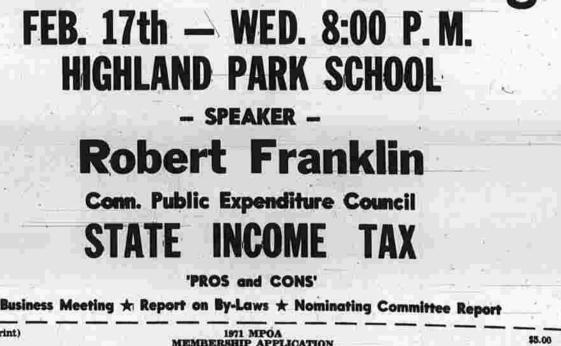
Skunk Eats Pests

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system charges its member treasurer, reported a total of tion of agriculture has so multi-commercial banks for loans. \$17,805.43 in the district check- plied farmers' productivity that Sociation, inc. **Annual Public Meeting**



Please Return to

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Guerrillas Move There was skating today at Center Springs Pond, and the

an guerrillas today and ambu-lances were seen racing to and Amman where the militia have from the fighting areas in this not been disarmed. Toll said tense capital.

tense capital. The new fighting broke out an hour before noon on the north-ern edge of Amman and heavy machine-gun fire still was echo-ing hours later. thus causing the current wave of violence in the city.'' Brig. Ahmed Hilmi of Egypt, chairman of the Arab Truce Ob-servation Force in Jordan, left Amman for Cairo amid specula-

n other parts of the country. in other parts of the country. The government accused the guerrillas of starting the new flareup and said its forces were ""taking the necessary measures through joint efforts with- "taking the necessary measures through joint efforts with- to and the shorting ""

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the guerrillas' Central Commit-members at his embassy in Am-tee dispatched joint patrols to man. disarm the militia forces of the guerrillas in the four sections Union is making a new bid to the past seven days. Prime Minister Wasfi Tell trust of Moscow's efforts to ob-Prime Minister Wasfi Tell trust of Moscow's efforts to ob-

Copter Pilots Look at Laos **As Nightmare**

(Continued from Page One) thers of the 1st South Viet-

crews, alive or dead. The caval- shot down along the horder, but — The military traditions of 000 for state mandated special ry has its own platoons for that, on the Vietnamese side. Severna School have been shak. ry has its own platoons for that, on the Vietnamese side. Severna School have been shak-but they're not allowed in Laos. The pilots don't like all this en with an announcement that state reimbursement over

In a few minutes, back over go. Charlie Troop's ships dodged between the locations of were the worst," said Capt. though about half of the stu- fact clear to the town manager known .51-caliber and 37mm John Stolp, 25, Bisbee, Ariz., a dents' parents were against the and Board of Directors when guns and the Black Panther, or classmate of Vehlow at West measure. lac Bao in Vietnamese, went Point. into the crash site by helicopter. "At one point we had only leave the school because their In the approved budget, Dr. into the crash site by helicopter. Vietnamese probed the ashes and recovered the remains of five of the six Americans who had been aboard the Chinook. On the way home, the Cobras spotted an enemy truck loaded with anmunition, destroyed it, and shot up four enemy gun poand shot up four enemy gun po-

Not a bad day for Charlie Not a bad day for instance, Troop. Not as bad, for instance, as the three days earlier, when four Cobras and four Slicks ter of Marxist President Salva-

two hospitalized. That was the day when New-man couldn't find a clearing big enough to land and pick up his "It is difficult to make these wounded gunship pilots, so he went into the jungle instead, clipping the treetops with his ro-tor blades, while a cable was tor blades, while a cable was lowered, then nursing the dam-aged ship back to Khe Sanh with the wounded men aboard. The next day Capt. Chuck Vehlow, a 25-year-old West Pointer from Waukesha, Wis., took a .51-callber slug in his Co-bre's mocket pod and they had to

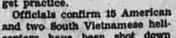
bra's rocket pod and they had to call the demoliton squad to disarm his pod.

That day also, CWO Robert-Pascoe, Phoenix, Ariz., was flying scout for the Cobras when his OHI Loach took hits in both radios and went silent. both radios and went silent. Back at Khe Sanh, Newman scrambled the troop to start a search just as Pascoe swooped onto the Khe Sanh airstrip, skid-ded to a stop and leaped out with his fire extinguisher. "I thought I was in flames," he said abscriptly as his col-

he said sheepishiy as his col-leagues surrounded the helicop-ter, dropping to their knees to inspect the jagged hole in the main frame. Pascoe had made it, but the chopper was finished and would be shipped back to the States for repairs. Charlie Troop has had more experience than any other air

cavalry unit in the rugged bor der country of the northern region of South Vietnam, where the enemy gunners fire from concealed positions in the jun-gle-covered mountains. The air defenses in Laos are a

variety of guns designed to deal with the Air Force and Navy supersonic jets that pound the Ho Chi Minh trail, For the skilled enemy gunners, the frail slow choppers are not even good target practice. Officials confirm 15 American



from the fighting areas in this not been disarmed, Tell said, formation, call 643-3700. "thus causing the current wave

It was the eighth day of clash-es between the two sides in Am-man with no violance in Amman with no violence reported in other parts of the country. Sources close to Hilmi said he plans to request the termination

and 80 shells and 23 Russian- quest in Arafat's secret head- pilot during World War II. Dur- ed for in the budget, and re- area. The town bought the land he said. made Katyusha rockets were quarters in the Jerash Forests, ing the five years he was sep- negotiation of the busing con. in 1969 with the aid of state Siney said he hadn't expect-

hour after the government and guerrilla Central Committee eer. the guerrillas' Central Commit members at his embassy in Am-tee dispatched joint patrols to man. Current operating allocations: the town. Sliney said he would Administration, \$316,837, up \$11, National Guard as a P-47 and 745; instruction (salaries, text. National Guard as a P-47 and 745; instruction (salaries, text.

Correction

To be eligible to register on March 3-4 for next year's kindergarten classes, a child must be five years old on or before Jan. 1 of next year, not 1971, as stated in yesterday's story.

namese Division-aboard UH1 and destroyed since the Laos fit- live in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Cloth Toy Co. building on Hillcursion began. But the actual These jungle-wise troops are figure, including those only being used to secure downed damaged and recovered, is helicopters and recover the higher. Still more have been SEVERNA PARK, Md. (AP) budget is approximately \$660,

So they stay at Khe Sanh, filling and they don't pretend to. After institution will admit 40 to 60 last three years, about 45 to 50 sandbags and griping about the that one bad day, a few even girls next fall. oops- talked about not going back

"I think the first few days gin the admission of females, al- very definite about making this

Power Shift

went down, two Cobras de-stroyed, two pilots missing and dor Allende, said Monday eco-nomic power in her country will

Tolland Air Force

Prime Minister Wasfi Tell trust of Moscow's efforts to ob-said the joint patrols were em- tain a peaceful settlement in the powered to remove all guerrilla Middle East. In 1954 he was assigned to the Air Research and Development Command regional office in New York City and from there he at-the Command and Staff tended Air Command and Staff capital outlay, \$73,355, up \$18,-College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He 657. College, Maxwell AFB, has the bolt. has also been a project officer Most of the large slash in Dr. – at Edwards AFB, Calif., and Hennigan's original capital out-

> MHS and schedule overlappin He is married to the former

Tradition Shaken Included in the approve

per cent of the 1971-72 appro-

ohn B. Walr -for menial chores. Laos. But nobody has refused to headmaster, said the school's the town in the following board of managers voted to be. year. Board members they review the submitted He said about 10 students will budget.

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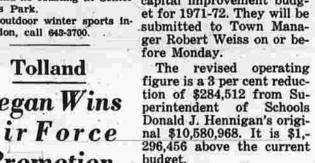


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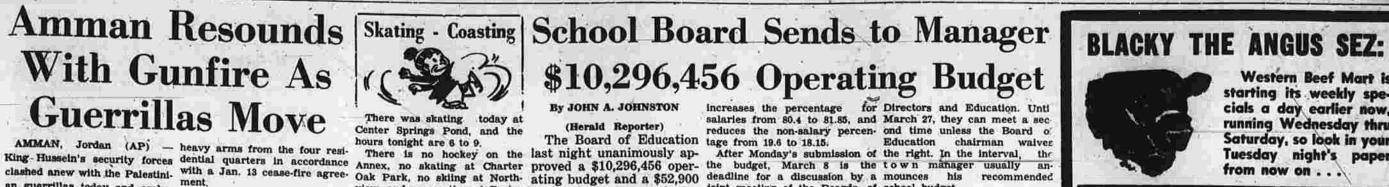
(Herald Reporter)

house in the area. disclosed. sity. this year. Reasons given for the The statement said 18 heavy He said the meeting was held antitank mines, two mortars Monday at the ambassador's re- as an aviation cadet and was a this school year but not provid-

There was no immediate re-ernment or the guerrillas. The new clashes erupted an Sunday, Anisimov met with Hartford as a research engin-The new clashes erupted an Sunday, Anisimov met with Hartford as a research engin-ternment or the guerrillas. The new clashes erupted an Sunday, Anisimov met with Hartford as a research engin-ternment or the guerrillas.

at Edwards AFB, Calif., and prior to being assigned to Wright-Patterson, he was chief of the Systems Division of Re-quirements Directorate, Viet-

Irene Kowalski of Hartford. The rather than to transfer Illing couple has five children. They students to the former Ka-Klar



Branford Nature Lovers Stem Dozer's Onslaught

perintendent of Schools by a group of nature lovers be a beautiful, unspolled walk Donald J. Hennigan's origi-struction plans for a town- Herbert F. Bormann, nal \$10,580,968. It is \$1,-owned nature preserve here has spokesman for the group and a 296,456 above the current won a reprieve from the bull- professor of forestry at Yale,

out help from the Arab observ- and Mrs. William Regan of Mer- \$43,300 for student body activ- company representatives are to like this This situation

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Era of Riots Past, Police Classes Told Cost of Sewers to Homeowners Outlined The Baby Has By GENE DUSSEAU

(Herald Reporter)

min Goldstein, a man described as having more riot time in Connecticut than any police official, and according to And how many houses are go-James Deary special according to the taxpayers of the town? James Deary, special agent of the FBI. The comments came in a re-

Goldatein calls it knowledge and says ledge means an accurate taily of resources, maintained through t staging point to which men of TV sets to hear the premier's and equipment joining or leav. statement. Finally it sank in ing the fray must report. A and the atmosphere was jubi-commander must know exactly lant. Then someone shouted: what he has to work with and 'Let's start work have an ability to instantly and immediately it. have an ability to instantly con-trol disparate elements of a field force. This facility will Fire Claims Woman

ienigrates indiscriminate use of tear gas and guns. Persons most likely to guns. Persons most likely to suffer the effects of the explod-ing canisters are those who stay inside during a riot. The wind can infuse already intol. wind can infuse already intol-erable living quarters with tox-termine the cause of death. ins while the rioters simply es-cape down a street or throw the said. aniters back at police.

Bullets serve as an awesome threat but should be used spar-ingly, Goldstein said. "The his tory of returning fire to snipers is unproductive," he noted that once a aniper fires a shot he will probably vacate before the traitional barrage of return fire. Again bystanders get hurt, and with a little imagination an offi-cer should be able to avoid the use of gunfire in most instances. Unusual procedural problems present themselves in a riot where one officer might make scores of arrests. The major problem is identification for ourt purposes. The arresting officer must place the arrestee in a specific place and time and connect him with a specific ilegal act.

variety of technic ing dyes and tags have hese are inadequ ation. Films of the riot will

Manchester could never have a civil riot anyway, lacking in-gredients of a ghetto and sharp gredients of a ghetto and sharp reference of a spectra and share spectra. The theory Goldsem propertion of the failed share of the failed share spectra and spectra. This share at the system is operational; as a needed to pay construct the system is operational; and the system is

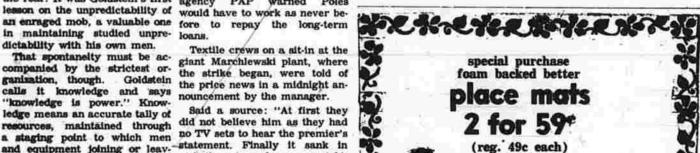
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one of Hartford's first North street fighting between mobs serving the Town Hall, the two only these users will be received disturbances. A large and troops in which at least 45 schools, and would include a line ing this direct benefit. angry crowd had gathered in a persons were killed and more out to Routes 44A and 31 street enclosed on either side by than 1,000 injured. As a result, and Coventry Grammar School multi-storied buildings. longtime party boss Waldyslaw all in the town's north end.

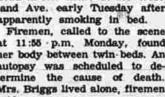
mish line, or wedge would be In a broadcast Monday Pre. 1980 on a need basis also. mish line, or wedge would be In a broadcast Monday Pre. 1980 on a need basis also. town will actually begin paying best . . . so we used the wedge, mier Piotr Jaroszewicz said a and they killed us". "The revocation of the price hikes the Town Council explained, The grand list (due at the end will be of the "secondary treat. of this month) is now estimated will be of the "secondary treat. of this month) is now estimated the buildings, circled around the Soviet Union. At the same the rear. It was Goldstein's first agency PAP warned Poles would have to work as never be would have to work as never be the an enraged mob, a valuable one form to remay the lement of activated state of the same to would have to work as never be.

by the strictest or- the strike began, were told of the price news in a midnight an-

Ann T. Briggs, 59, was found dead in her home at 156 West-land Ave. early Tuesday after



measure the ultimate success of WEST HARTFORD (AP)





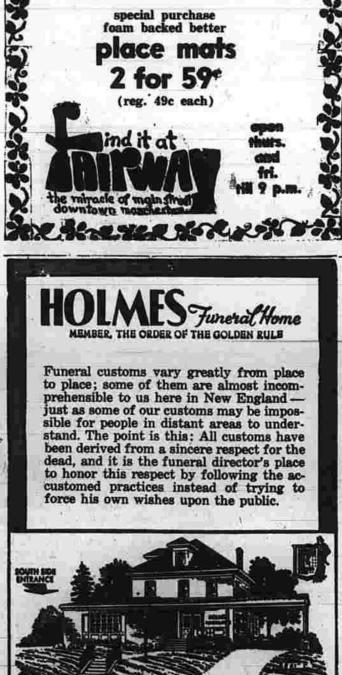
The era of civil holocaust is over according to Benja- posed sewer system going to ing to receive a direct benefit

The comments came in a re-cent civil disorders session at the Manchester Regional Police academy. Goldatein and Deary lectured officers from Manches-ter and surrounding towns who have taken a week from regular duty to update their police edu-cation. "Mass disorders are a van-ishing trend," said Goldstein, ""Individual acts of terrorism will take their place." He reassured the class that Manchester could never have a civil riot anyway. Locking to

I nturally assumed one of Gomulka and some of his chief. The "Long Range Service costs, based on projections of a military tactics, the skir- aldes were ousted. Area" would be decided after the grand list to 1975, when the

town will actually begin paying

The council and the Sewer



touched off would continue down Rt. Assessment Committee have come up with some estimated

Coventry

Second of Two-Part Series COST OF PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM, FIGURED ON A JOINT PARTICIPATION BASIS Just exactly what is the pro- WITH MANSFIELD, MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL, AND UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Maximum estimates, without HUD Funding)

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* This figure would be reduced by \$976,200 with HUD funding.

expounds is traditional. purposes of the March 16 ref- ** This amount would have to be borrowed in six-month increments as needed to pay construc-Police have a bad habit of erendum, will serve much of the tion costs, since Federal and State funds are not available until the system is operational; as

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Marsh, Eric Andrew, son of Edward Jr. and Roxanne Hildebrand Marsh, 35 Village St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mrs. Doris Warren, Manchester; and Charles Hildebrand Sr., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Marsh Sr., Springfield, Mass. He has a broth-

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kent, 33 Palm St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Voboril, West Willington. She has a sister, Pamela, 3.

DeMoura, Joel David, son of David and Patricia Brown DeMoura, 8 Leichtner Dr., East Hartford. He was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown Jr., Taunton, Mass. Has paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence DeMoura, Taunton, Mass. * * * * *

Huestis, Tammy Leigh, daughter of Keith and Sharon Ouellette Huestis, 65 Wadsworth St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huestis, Bridge-port, Vt. She has a brother, Chirstopher, 2¹/₂.

Hartley, Michael David, son of David and Kathleen Plank Hartley, 89 Downey Dr., Manchester. He was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Burkley Plank, Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartley, 421 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. He has a brother, Scott, 1½.

Hills, Catherine Marie, daughter of Robert and Loyola Mathison Hills, 399 Woodland St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Leister, 61 Mill St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hills, 34 Mill St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ester Hogan, 65 Mill St., Manchester. She has a broth-

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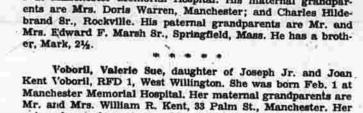
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the fold. Pitchers and catch-ers report Friday at Tampa, Fla. and begin spring training Saturday. Surgery for Keyes PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Eagles' back Le-Philadelphia Eagles' back Lethe pressure of being in the top ninth place to 14th, walloped The Top Twenty teams with 65-30, thanks to a 25-point show-five schools in the latest Asso- Valparaiso 100-75; No. 15 Utah first-place votes in parentheses ing by Rick Petrillo, Buck Pa-clated Press poll. Jacksonville State was stunned by Denver and total points awarded on a quette hooped 14 for St. Rose, and 55 seconds to play when ures, with Bob Kissane top man high scorer with 27 points. the bomb threat was called in at 25 points. UConn's Bob Staak Southern's Bob Dembinski had to the university switchboard. had 24.

> WEST SIDE MIDGETS Center Billiards led all th 560 way beating Herky's last night

 played by both clubs. However,
 big Mike Czajka used his height to convert 23 big points. Ric ⁶ game, popped in six, while ² Marc Cooke hit for four.

defense, managed to hold two the temples and a few more lieves could of Herky's big men, Ed Ram- pounds around the middle "Jean Be sey and Jeff Lukaslewicz, to on- -but when Maurice Rich- and if he plays a couple of more "We played in the Montreal proved to be effective netting

Walkwitz Wins goal scoring champ with 544 30-Kilometer Run regular-season scores when he retired in 1960. Since then, De-

30-kilometer road race. Boston AAA Marathon April 19, said Richard. "But I don't really Chain O'Lakes Park today with 16 of the 39 players on turned in a blistering perform- feel bad about it. You know, it's the roster still unsigned. All batterymen are down t ance, but was hard pressed in not the record anymore." Manager Eddie Kasko was set defeating Terrence Gallagher of Richard accumulated his total to greet a group asked to report full-squad drill set for Feb. 24.



43-365, Fred Oakes 140-136-379, Nick Nicola 144-149-403, Mike Kelly 162-365, Al Rossomangno 141, Ray Dawson 148, Bob Boroch 157-368, Fred Poudrier 355, Ken Washburn 358, Clyde

BAWED CHURCH-Bob Post 232, Stu Wolcott 208, Harry Johnson 200, Earl White 219-202-580, Phil

Center, playing a zone type shows a bit of gray around one of the players Richard be- ers, a group of ex-Canadiens y one point, which proved to be and really wants to make years, he could do it. Esposito Forum against the Detroit Oldtistop little Joe Bascetta, how. you feel old, he reminds too, I think. But I don't see any- mers a couple of weeks ago," ever, as his outside shooting you that he's a grand- body else around who might said Richard, "I wanted to score father.

well for Center The record stands at 4-5. diens for 18 years.

ward Walkwitz, the national Hull of Chicago have both junior AAU marathon champion passed him. Howe has 782 now record Monday in winning the Sunday night to pass the Rockfifth annual Silver Lake Dodge et, has 546. 30-kilometer road race, "It makes me feel funny Walkwitz, tuning up for the seeing them pass the record."

run. Van Dyke also was a big There could never be a 100-point

for the BAA Classic.



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teams.

Pickeral 359, George Barber 353, Tony Yacono 362, Art Schmidt 354, Mike Napoletano 350, Hoppy Cassidy 351.

Dick Heck 210, Ralph Clark 216,

Bella 160-374, Dick Krinjak 143-

49ers, NFC coach of the year ty Richardson 490.

CINCINNATI (AP)

roy Keyes underwent surgery five a torn Achilles tendon ,a spokes- retained its No. 6 slot and the 96-74; and Eastern Kentucky 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis: Idle was Assumption. League team said.

at Graduated Hospital by Dr. team and had to scrap to save a rally against Jacksonville after James E. Nixon a foot special- 71-68 decision from Oklahoma. trailing 48-37 at the half. The

Rich Pin Event

- The third richest tournament poll. With 23 seconds remaining, ners the 11-point for professional bowlers this winter, the \$80,000 Winston-Sa. to give the winners a 71-66 ad- er with 25 points. fem Classic, opens Wednesday vantage. with top bowlers competing for the \$10,000 first prize. Saturday afternoon's finals will be nationally televised.

Excellent Field

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Seven gold medal winners from the 1970 Olympics in Mexico City will compete Friday night in the fifth annual San Diego Indoor Games in the International Sports Arena. The latest to enter was Lee Evans. The others include Randy Matson, Bob Seagren, Ronnie Ray Smith, Australia's

Ralph Doubell, Dick Fosbury and Willie Davenport.

Sayers Resting

CHICAGO (AP) - Halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears of the National Footbal League underwent further knew surgery Monday and reportedly was resting comfortably. Sayers' latest surgery was to tighten stretched ligaments on the inner side of his left knee, a problem detected during rehabilitation workouts following sur

gery last Oct. 21 on the aide of his left knee Dr. Theodore Fox, the Bears physician said "the injuries were unrelated. The latest sur-

first operation." Sayers suffered an injury to

his right knee and underwent surgery during the 1968 season but came back to lead the NFL Sports Slate in rushing in 1969.



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champion Cincinnati Reda' number two pitcher, signed his contract for the 1971 season, the club announced today. Nolan's 18-7 record in 1970 Reds ketball's missed second sit. Nolan's 18-7 record in 1970 Reds ketball's missed second sit. Nolan's 18-7 record in 1970 Reskill and former Gov. John rise recorded by Jim Merritt. The Hilloppers slapped it on last. Sunday. Such Carolina and North Car-rise recorded by Jim Merritt. The Hilloppers slapped it on last. Sunday. Such Carolina and North Car-rise recorded by Jim Merritt. The Hilloppers slapped it on last. Sunday. Such Carolina and North Car-rise recorded by Jim Merritt. The Hilloppers slapped it on last. Sunday. Such Carolina and North Car-rise recorded by Jim Merritt. The Hilloppers slapped it on last. Sunday. Such Carolina and North Car-rise recorded by Jim Merritt. The Hilloppers slapped it on last. Sunday. Such Carolina and North Car-rise recorded by Jim Merritt.

The Reds have 12 players in Jacksonville's 7-foot-2 Artis tively, while Duquesne ad- Other college scores included tosik (26) and Ed Anderle (22), 103-78. the fold. Pitchers and catch- Gilmore hit 22 points and had 25 vanced to No. 10 from position Louisiana State over Auburn trounced St. Briget's 71-32. Jeff

The operation was performed Kansas, however, is the No. 5 Florida State staged a late The Jayhawks held the fifth Seminoles closed to within 74-77 The spokesman said the oper- spot and added two victories before Gilmore hit two field

halftime ad-

1. LICEA (15)

Hilltoppers fell from No. 7 to edged No. 17 Murray State 82-

onday for the second time on clated Press poll. Jacksonville State was stunned by Denver and total points awarded on a quette hooped 14 for St. Rose.

1.	UCLA (15)
2.	Marquette (14)
3.	So. California (1)
4.	Pennsylvania
5.	Kansas (1)
	Jacksonville
	South Carolina
8.	North Carolina
9.	Western Kentucky
10.	Duquesne
11.	La Salle
12.	Kentucky
13.	Tennessee
14.	Notre Dame
15.	Utah State
16.	Michigan
17.	Murray State
	Fordham
19.	Louisville
20	Ohio State

ation was termed a success and last week but the Sooners put on goals and two free throws with Keyes would be in a cast for six a tough performance in the first five minutes left to play. half tying the game 11 times. It was Gilmore's clutch bas-The Jayhawks trailed 35-33 at kets and rebounds that saved halftime, gained the lead at 52- the Dolphins but it was junior 50, then held on for life, victory guard Harold Fox's 16 points in WINSTON-SALEM. N.C. (AP) and their elevated spot in the the first half that gave the win-Pierre Russell hit two foul shots vantage. Fox was leading scor-The top four teams in the poll tucky's one-man show against were idle. UCLA retained its East Tennessee. He was held to No. 1 position, and Marquette, just seven points in the first half

PERFECT FORM-Jerry Martin of Minneapolis, Minn., streaks past

at Iron Mountain, to set a new North American ski jumping record of 345 feet

The record took place at Iron Mountain, Mich., during the international event.

Comfortable Bench

McDaniels was Western Kon



NEW YORK (AP) _ Officials stopped play with Nolan, the National League was fun and games time for sylvania followed in the identi- first 17 points in the second half. champion Cincinnati Reds' two as fun and games time for sylvania followed in the identi- first 17 points in the second half. Lop-sided scores marked play Some 4,000 basketball fans, the score 60-37 in Holy Cross' necticut is 8-11. Fairfield's victorial score for sylvania followed in the identi- first 17 points in the second half.

St. Francis, led by Bill An- cut at Storrs Monday night, ded tosik (26) and Ed Anderle (22), 103-78.

Montreal Oil Company Executive Today

Fairfield's victory, at its

After 40 minutes-with no The game started out with

404 39-24. A great defensive game was Richard Was No. 1 When He Quit big Mike Czajka used his height to convert 23 big points. Ric Thurston, also playing a good But Point Total Passed Today

NEW YORK (AP)-He son mark of 126 points. He is fun with the lieves could eventually pass the who perform in charity games

15 points. Steve Crispino found Grandpa Rocket, hockey's "The game is a lot faster to ed me to score. I started on a the range for six points. first superstar, is a Montreal oil day," Richard continued. "With rush and ... you know, the De-Jim Taylor, Dave Werner and company executive now and the curved blade, everybody's troit players knew too ... the Cliff Bickford, each playing one looks as comfortable in a gray shooting the puck from all over defense moved out of the way of their better games, scored flannel suit as he did in the red, the ice. There's not as much and the goalle moved out of the white and blue uniform that he good passing and fewer plays way. And you know what? I wore with the Montreal Cana. being made. I miss that." missed the net." wore with the Montreal Cana-Richard was hockey's all-time on weekends now, playing for of us, is getting older.

But he's never lost his thirst for pass it," the Rocket said. and you could see the fans want.

Richard, 49, takes his hockey Maurice Richard, like the res

30-Kilometer Run NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Ed. retired in 1960. Since then, De-troit's Gordie Howe and Bobby Red Sox Open Camp, junior AAU marathon champion passed him. Howe has 782 now from Springfield, set a course and Hull, who scored two goals 16 of 39 Unsigned

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-The Boston Red Sox formally opened their 1971 spring training camp at

Arlington and Will Van Dyk of in 978 games and he always early to get a head start on the General Manager Dick pointed out that Howe needed rest of the team. Others who O'Connell said he doean't expect

threatening his own single-sea. letich. All except McGlothen added. "For that reason there's practice.

defend his Silver Lake title. scoring today, Hull can do it." Gallagher also bettered Mc-Mahon's 1970 time, being put down modern hockey com-clocked in 1:46.41 for the course pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being put down modern hockey com-clocked in 1:46.41 for the course pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being put down modern hockey com-clocked in 1:46.41 for the course pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being put down modern hockey com-clocked in 1:46.41 for the course pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being put down modern hockey com-clocked in 1:46.41 for the course pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being pared to the game that he Manon's 1970 time, being pared to the game that he Petrocelli is being shifted "Things will be different this of nearly 20 miles, including played in the 1940s and 50s. Petrocelli is being shifted "Things will be different this much of the stretch of the BAA "But I'll tell you one thing. from shortstop to third base be- year," Kasko said Monday be-

surprise as he finished third in 1:46.49. 1 only played 50 or 60 games a Larry Olson of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.37, and there are more chances to followed by Rick Rayco of Bos-ton State in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control of the North Med-fourth Med-ford Club was fourth in 1:48.51. A second control on State in 1:48.51. day." Gary Peters, right-hander Mike team meetings There were 153 starters, with Phil Esposito recently passed Nagy, rookie pitchers Mike Gar- game situations." about one-third of the field fin- the 100-point plateau for the sec- man and Lynn McGlothen and "I want them to talk and ishing under 2:25 and qualifying ond time in his career and is catcher-first baseman Don Pay- think baseball all the time," he

Walkwitz was timed in 1 hour, 1,132 games to pass it. Hull took have signed contracts were wel- any signing problems despite 46 minutes, 1 second, shattering 937 games a fact that appar- come to join in the workout. any signing prostems desine the large number still outside 46 minutes, i second, shattering ently impressed Richard. MaMahon of Lowell in 1970. "I think he can reach Howe's 14 players scheduled for the Kasko was set to outline a McMahon, runnerup in last total before he's through," the first drill would agree to terms tougher policy for the team. He year's BAA Marathon, did not Rocket said. "The way they're and be in uniform. The trio in- still is smarting from his rooki

surprise as he finished third in scorer 15 or 20 years ago. We Aparicio and will need all the es, "We've got to think and act

were due to join in the initial to be no more card playing in the clubhouse before games. **Brother in Tighter Battle**

Phil Esposito Flying High In NHL Scoring Parade

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston's Villemure. Phil Esposito continues to hold Chicago and New York have a comfortable edge in the Na- each allowed 135 goals in 57 tional Hockey League scoring games for a 2.35 goals against race but his brother, Tony, is in average. They share the lead in a much tighter battle in the the Vezina Trophy race for fewgoaltenders' race. est goals allowed by a team-a Phil has accumulated 109 race Esposito and the Hawks

Orr, the defending scoring leader remains Toronto's

in a tough race with New Yerk more than Glacomin and Ville-gossiles Ed Glacomin and Gilles mure with four aplece.

HAWKS' STARTER-Greg Tureck, of South Windsor, is a starting forward on the Uni-DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) four cars versity of Hartford Hawks' basketball team. The former All-Conference forward at

alim lead in the standings fol- Petty's third and the 120th of lowing Sunday's Daytona 500. his career. East Catholic High is closing out a career while playing with three winning UofH by Isaac by three points in this followed by Cecil Gordon of Aryear's chase for the Winston den, N.C., with 206.

Cup. Hylton has 307 points to In the manufacturers stand

 49ers, NFC coach of the year and Paul Brown of the Cincin-nati Bengals, top vote-getter among AFC coaches.
 ty Richardson 490.
 et and by Tom Leany, also of thing he has done since the start East Catholic, in the 175-pound of the campaign.
 Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers is the high re-grouping.

 Blanda, Brown and Howley, did not attend the dinner.
 ITS-464, Allce Brown 478, Marie Tomlinson 201.
 Mixers 50, Ken
 All four youngsters qualified second pro season, has scored and Norm Van Lier of Cincin-Saturday at Yale in New Haven. 31.7
 Staturday at Yale in New Haven. 31.7
 average according to per game.

scoring points-a fat 18 more won last year. than Bruin teammate Bobby The individual goaltending champ. Jacques Plante, who has given Meanwhile, brother Tony, who up 64 goals in 33 games, a 1,79 guards Chicago's nets along average. Tony Esposito is the with Gerry Desjardins, is locked shutout leader with five-one

GN Driver Hylton Takes Slim Lead in Point Battle

-James Hylton, twice runner. Third in the standings is Day-up in the NASCAR Grand Na- tona 500 winner Richard Petty tional point battles, has taken a with 291. The 500 victory was

Hylton, of Inman, S. C., leads Bobby Allison of Hueytown, defending driver champion Bob-Ala., is fourth with 273 points

Page of the Minnesota Vikings, NFC defensive player of the Blanda of the Oakland Raiders, AFC offensive player of the year; linebacker Chuck How. Smith 177-468, Harriet Coons nered by Scott Kelley of Man-ley of the Dalas Cowboys, most valuable player of the source 191-217, Mary Presti 214, Vivian chester High in the 126-pound valuable player of the Super Bowi; Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers, NFC consth of the ware of the super Bowi; Coach Dick Nolan of the tw Richardison 490. et and by Tom Leahy, also of thing he has done since the start Wilt Chamberlain of the Los

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Jottings from the Little Black Boo

Finalist in the 1971 Women's Town Duckpin Bowling Fournament, Joan Urbanetti, is the daughter of Lee, former town tennis champion. The latter is one of the owners of the Holiday Lanes, scene of tourney competition. Miss Urbanetti and Sylvia Stecholz will clash for the women's title one week from Sunday, Feb. 28. Randy Smith, outstanding member of the Center Billiard soft- Roy White (his first) on Aug. ball team, has joined the sports 30. Lou Gehrig, with 23, holds

staff at the Rockville Journal- the major league record. . . nquirer. . . . Tonight's Wilbur- The Yankees have hit 122 pinch-Cross-South Windsor High bas-hit homers, the last coming was their offensive forces after . . .

Here 'n There

scene at Ellington High this sea- won pinstripes on their uni- fast break and a decided adson has been the jaycee forms since 1915, numbers on vantage off the boards, the squad. Coach Pete Forlini's their backs since 1929. . . . Eagles notched their 16th vicharges, like Bob Healy's var- When the Yankees report to tory of the season while the ity, are undefeated to date. The Manager Ralph Houk on Mon- Saints dropped to a 9-10 mark JV's have won 16 and the var- day, Feb. 22 to open the 1971 East, paced by the scoring sity 18 starts . . . Stan Ogrod- spring training season, it will of Captain Ed Fitzgerald, rallied nik, East Catholic High basket- mark the 10th consecutive train- to overtake their non-league ball coach, is a graduate of ing season in that popular foes early in the second period Providence College . . . How southeast Florida resort com- and never looked back. the time flies. Just one year ago munity. this date this writer was honored at a testimonial noting 25 Balls and Strikes Herald ... Manchester Country Snowbound New England overshadowed by a great all Club membership totals 495. The baseball fans will be able to around performance by center breakdown includes 238 single watch the Red Sox in action Jim Connors who netted 24 and 150 family memberships from Florida in three televised points and grabbed a game high third year as editor of the follow the Red Sox fortunes by Country Club Newsletter with radio in 17 games, it was an-the January issue. It's filled nounced by General Manager each month with news of in- Dick O'Connell. Ken Coleman, placed four players in the dou-black four players in the douterest to all club members Ned Martin and Johnny Pesky ble figure column. CBS will feature the NIT Bas- will telecast the final three Sat-

D.A. on Probation dedented this ference title.

WEST HAVEN (AP)-The University of New Haven Committee on Internal Affairs has placed Athletic Director Don Ormrod on probation until Sept. 1 and ketball coach Don Burns on

Those are the dates Ormrod's and Burns' contracts expire. UNH President Marvin K. Pe terson, committee chairman, is-sued the statement Monday and would make no further comment. Neither Ormrod nor Burns would comment The diciplinary action was precipitated by Ormrod's and Burns' handling of the case of Larry Faust, a basketball player who two weeks ago was found to be ineligible. The school reported Faust did

not have enough transfer credits from Tyler (Texas.) Junior College.

Burns is the former director of athletics and head baseball and basketball coach at East Catholic High in Manchester. He left here to assume the basketball post at New Haven.

forfeited all 10 games won while Then Peterson suspended the Faust was playing, making its regular basketball schedule, record 0-16. which was resumed last week In his statement, Peterson 16 Totais after missing three games. said: "After a searching and Meanwhile, the Black Student careful consideration of the re-Meanwhile, the Black Student careful consideration of the re-Union maintained Faust, who is cent eligibility problem and oth-black, was "exploited" and in- er associated matters relating sued 11 demands including that to student athletics, the Com-Burns resign and Ormrod con-sider resigning.

letic scholarships be awarded first students, then participants on the basis of need. in intercollegiate athletics."

Daniels Rebounded to Mark Mark State OWL - Mary Louis akter, plus others for the movie. The Killbourne Lodge, is run by a group of men in our own

last-minute bombing by John with 24. Jeni Beasiev. New York's Rick Barry twist- 460. Beasley. New York's Rick Barry twist-

the Texas Chaparrals edged the not believed to be serious. Pacers 119-118 Monday night de-spite Daniels' 34 points and 22 rebounds which made him the first American Basketball Asso-ciation player to hit the 5,000 coln Downs Monday asked for named defensive line coach with mark in career rebounds. In the only other ABA game, year, the state Racing and Ath-Pacers 119-118 Monday night de-

goals in the closing minutes as second half, but the injury was Named Line Coach

Contraction of the local division of the loc

points, one less than teammate more days of flat racing, after- box the attached card read, orites. Wayne Hightower. "Happy Birthday!" See yo

Big Second Period Nets **16th Victory**

By PAT McCABE East Catholic regrouped ketball game in South Windsor by Ron Hansen on Sept. 25th. a somewhat woeful start will be broadcast by radio sta. Yogi Berra with nine had the Monday night scoring 33 tion WINF in Manchester at 8 most. . . . The Yankees have second quarter points en turned in 22 triple plays in their route to a 91-53 decision history with the Dooley Wo- over St. Bernard's of Uncasville mack to Bobby Cox to Mickey before a near capacity crowd at Mantle killing in 1968 the last the local gym. Overlooked on the basketball one. . . . The Yankees have Utilizing an extremely potent

Fitzgerald, who netted 13 of his 20 points in the stanza, headed the onslaught with his Norm Clark started his games this spring, as well as 24 rebounds. Tim Quish and Ron year as editor of the follow the Red Sox fortunes by Siemienski added 16 and 10

The New York Yankees have Ned Martin returns for his 11th the non-tonnet and non-

and a second period offensive to the bot

55. John McKeon and Joe Mar. of trails. Make sure you take sporting goods representative, tens paced the locals with 19 a trail map and use the proper "and I'll take it before I'll let and 14 points apiece.

East Catholic (81) Quish Stemienski Connors Fitzgerald Tomczuk 22 9-17 Bowling

mark in career rebounds. In the only other ABA game, the New York Nets topped the Utah Stars 98-89. The Pittsburgh at Floridians game was post-poned. There was no action in the National Basketball Association. Beasley's second three-poin-ter, with 1:16 left, concluded the sooring and gave Texas its vic-tory. Beasley finished with 29 points, one less than teammate





end stop and ski buddles Charlie O'Rourke is handling details for vs. the New York Yankees from the AAU-sanctioned race . . . Birmingham, Ala., on April 3... Annual Manchester Open Golt Radio spring training coverage will begin with the opening will begin with the opening day, Sept. 12-13. It will be the Houston Astros from Cocca, day, Sept. 12-13. It will be the Houston Astros from Cocca, day.

Thursday which will decide the per hour and is the longest ski mer. league championship. A loss to lift in the world with a vertical Some of the other holdouts have let the Chicago Cubs know dedented third straight con- trail on which many of the offering,

rence title. Eagle Coach Stan Ogrodnik mit and enjoy the changing ter- infielder, wants \$34,000-\$5,000 more than he earned hast year. Bolton cited an "overly poor effort," rain, the snow covered spruces, more than the Indians are offer-by his charges but also pointed to the hard woods into a beau-ing. "I'm sure they'll trade argues Oliva, who turned down out a decided board advantage tiful pine grove, then a drop me," said Brown, "after all that The run seems has happened. All I can do in think Mr. Griffith should recogthrust as the victory keys. endless and it could be the long- the meantime is sit and wait." nize it in my contract." Eagles' Connors and Tierney est in the East as it is five The Indians also have major Boston's Carl Yastrzemski East Granby mentor for their board play. mentor for their board play. a little swinging it could be Sam McDowell and Dennis Hig. Sox players but General Manag- Tolland Ogrodnik also forsees a tough game from Xavier in the sea-son finale for both clubs. East took the lead for good in son finale for both clubs. East took the lead for good in the second canto on a jumper by Quish and was never again seriously threatened. Fitzger ald and Connors spearheaded the deciding furry netting 13 and

the decling fully letting is and to points respectively in the elght minute segment. East's junior varsity upped its record to 6.9 in the prelim, defeating the Saint's JV's, 60-55. John McKeon and Joe Mar-55. John McKeon and Joe Marruns.

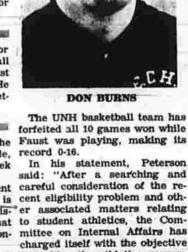
There are 45 trails here and unsigned. McNally, always a the biggest vertical is 3,000 deet. tough bargainer, could be shoot-The area offers a wide variety ing for \$100,000 after his third dus 67 0 of all types of skiers, the straight 20-victory season. Pow-2 Case do Fairmont 92, Alderson-Broad. for Eddie Cameron. Slaughter played 22 seasons as a major league outfielder for Holy Cross 103, Connecticut 78 as a major league outfielder for Cascade, Flume of the East ell's Most Valuable Player St. Jos., Pa. 89, Westchester the St. Louis Cardinals and New Fall for the expert, to the Yod- Award could earn him close to St. 74 ler or the Idler for the novice. that amount too. Last Night's Fight National League MVP Johnny The Let's Go Boating commit-tee reports there are over 5,900 MELBOURNE, Australia — MELBOURNE, Australia — MELBOURNE, Australia — MELBOURNE, Australia — The Let's Go Boating commit-tee reports there are over 5,900 MELBOURNE, Australia — The Let's Go Boating commit-MELBOURNE, Australia — The Let's Go Boating commit-tee reports there are over 5,900 MELBOURNE, Australia — The Let's Go Boating commit-MELBOURNE, Australia —

ing a ticket. Leo Denis, is the ski school Reds face. Pete Rose is report- throughout the U.S. director and has a large staff for all types of skiers, the Cascade, Flume or the East od. Could it be that Killington should be your mountain The ski season goes from November to May. Last year there was a total of 178 skiing days.

Several new trails have been laid out for the more daring But Pacers Came Up Short By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bill Paultz scored 25 points as Mel Daniels rebounded to a the Nets snapped Utah's home-record but the Indiana Pacers court winning string at 12 came up short because of some games. Glen Combs led Utah last-minute bombing by John with 24. by a group of men in our own brite 201-506, Charlotte Wemell 195-457, Dawn Spears 184-457, Terry Cardile 182-179-503, Don-na Strattman 175, Peg Craig Jeni Granato 458, Diane Fyler 400. by a group of men in our own local area. Bill Thompson, from town, is on the ski patrol at Killington and was the first man to show up. Pat Papineau, is a good chef, David Bergstrom, lithe and athletic, loves to ski, and Howard Miller, a real talesman, reader Miller, a real talesman, reader of fine books and the impres-

sario at the Stewards meeting, are all top flight skiers. Miller HOUSTON (AP) - Walt Yow. and Thompson, will be skiing at

See you on the mountain



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sider resigning. charged itself with the objective Among the other demands of making the athletic program were that there be a review of at UNH one of the most respect the athletic department's re- ed in collegiate athletics; keep- 18 Totals cruiting policies and that ath- ing in mind that athletes are



MCC Notches No. 8, **Rea Again Sets Pace**

Putting it all together, so to speak, against an under-manned foe, Manchester Community College basketball sion over Housatonic Community College. Playing at the Clarke Arena, -

figures included Ron seven-foot center. Mirek (14), Ed Perry (16) and Hub Jones (12).

Soft - shooting Jay Herold Mirek came up with 41 points for the Rea losers in a great effort. He hit Reaves Perry 11 times from the floor in the Prince second half and with his six Marci first half twin-pointers collected Jones 17 for his night's work. He hit Camposeo seven singles from the foul Reynolds Seaveth A pressing defeat and a run- Totals ning-style offense proved deci-

sive for the locals who used their manpower to advantage. Jossick The home crew led 26-15 after Davis 10 minutes 51 21 of balting Belcher 10 minutes, 51-31 at halftime Ready and 78-57 after 10 minutes of Dougla the second half.

team upped its season record to 8-13 with a 99-87 deci-11 of the dozen Silk Towners Next start will be the home got into the scoring act with finale Wednesday night at 8 rugged Tommy Rea setting the against the Central Connecticut pace with 24 tallies. Others in Frosh. The visitors boast a

> Manchester C.C. (9 Housatonic C.

Totals Along the Baseball Trail

List of Unsigned

CESS will feature the NTT Bas-ketball Tournament finals Sat-urday, March 27 . . Middle-town Rec Department will spon-sor a 10-mile road race Sun-day, March 14 over the Wes-town University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen University course Bernie to the Red Sox home base in basen to the Red Sox home basen to the Red Sox home base in basen to the Red Sox home basen to the Red Sox h leyan University course. Bernie Winter Haven on March 27; and O'Rourke is handling details for vs. the New York Yankees from Bege at the first stop, were rise of 1,681 feet and a fine ed major leaguers who could give baseball general mana-central spearheaded by the 26-point ef-selection of trails. The temper- pers a few headaches over the next few weeks.

runs. Friday the crowd was just swallowed up and there was lit-tle or no time in the lift lines. The Indians cut my pay." Fairleigh Dickinson 56, Army be head baseball coach of Duke University. The announcement was made at a news conference Monday by Duke Athletic Direc-

final event on the State PGA and continuing on each Satur-Golf Assn. slate. Yankee Doodles The New York Yankees have Ned Martin returns for his 11th hit 191 grandslam home runs, year, and Johnny Pesky enters

pitcher Fergie Jenkins both

Tony Oliva of the Twins also Portland

East

he isn't the only problem the clubs with waterfront property ain , stopped Kahu Mahanga,







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baseball. Slaughter, 'a Roxboro, N.C. Portland. native, was named Monday to m Fairleigh Dickinson 56, Army be head baseball coach of Duke

York Yankees before retiring in

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159%, New Zealand, 8.

Cross Plays South, Tribe In Big Test By DEAN YOST

Only one game blocks the way in South Windsor High's quest to complete the 1970-71 schoolboy season undefeated. That one is a tough contest tonight against powerful Wilbur Cross High of New Haven at South Windsor.

The streaking Bobcats turned back the Governors earlier in overtime \$7-78. Since that time Cross has won its last 12 games Also, a victory for visitin Coach Bob Saulsbury would h his 100th career win. South Windsor posts a 19-0 mark. Other basketball action

night finds Maloney High of Meriden battling Mancheste High at the Clarke Arena. The Indians must win this game or their last remaining game of the season with Wethersfield High in order to qualify for post-season play. Rockville High pits their forc-

es against CVC leaders, Glastonbury High on the Rams' homecourt. Coventry High 9-9 homecourt. 9-8 meets East Hampton in a 3-13 Charter Oak contest and undefeated Ellington tackles Port land High in a NCOC game. 14-4 South Windsor, playing away 13-4 from the home folks for four 9-8 games, returns to the 1,200 seat 9-7 ing capacity Bobcat gym to 8-8 entertain Cross. Tom Roy and 7.0 Co., has managed to destroy op

7.9 ponents in fine style. Although 4-13 the game, like every South Windsor home start this season is a sellout, it will be aired ove local radio station WINF at After dropping three straight contests that darkened any

Manchester hopes of gaining a tourney berth, the locals have gotten new life and are current y riding a three-game winning skein. The Indians MUST win one of

2-17 their two remaining games. pinned a 74-54 loss on the tribe. Maloney is battling Windham 17-0 High for the CCIL honors. The 15-3 Spartans are 11-3 while the Indians are 8-6 in the COIL. A three-game winning skel 9-8 came to an abrupt end for 7-11 Rockville last Friday night 6-10 when CVC foe Simsbury sent 4-11 the Rams back home with an 0-18 upset loss. Tonight the Windy City five, 12-5, in the conference pits their forces against Gla onbury High, 13-2.

12-5 Ellington is only two tilts 14-5 away from posting an undefeat-11-6 ed season. Both of the Knights 10-6 upcoming opponents, Portland 5-12 tonight and East Granby Thurs-4-14 day were easy victims in pre-

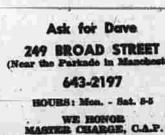
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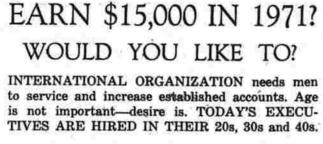
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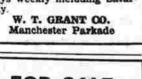
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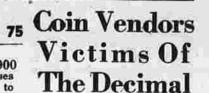
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baths, carpeting, family of shopkeepers complained today that the public is swindling vending machines with Britain's new decimal coins. Consumers replied that many stores have edged prices upward under cov

Manchester Parkade paper headlines but most Brit-ons seemed pleased at the smoothness with which th OLTON - Custom 6-room country switched Monday from brick Ranch on two parklike its ancient 12-penny shillings to acres, 2-car garage, 2 baths, a system similar to other deci-

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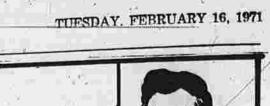
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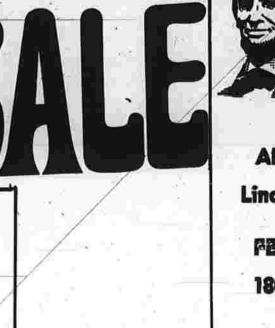
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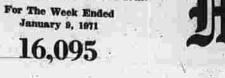


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Democrat Leaders **Call Meskill Budget** One for 'Rich Man'

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic leaders lost little time Tuesday in labeling Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's fis-cal proposals a "rich man's budget."

Cal proposals a "rich man's budget." In a joint statement, opposi-tion leaders of the House and Senate declared that Meskill's proposal to increase the sales tax to seven per cent and broad-en it "places an intolerable bur-den on the people least able to shoulder it." Cal proposals a "rich man's budget." er price for their milk, dairy farms will close." Another Republican, Assistant House Minority Leader Ronald Saraein of Beacon Falls, indi-cated he shares some of Al-

One of the two leaders, Sente Pro Tem Charles T. Alfano, ster added that "economy" would be the byword of the curent session. He said the Demo crats would heed a public cry for reduced spending. That, he said, "is the direct

ion in which we are going to But at the same time, Alfano

ano said. latchford was the other author Democratic state-

ment. "The working men and wom-en of Connecticut who are al-ready having such a hard time making ends meet" are the ones who will suffer most from the new taxes, the two Demo-crats said. In general, Republican lead-ers praised Meskill for his "Sound fiscal policy" or voiced a few misgivings. But at least one Republican legislator—Rep. Gordon Vaill of Goshen — voiced loud protest.

Goshen — voiced loud protest, The governor predicted that A "He's put a tax on everything the state deficit for the current predicted that A ithout exception," Valli said. Vaill expressed specific con-cern about proposals to extend the inflated sales tax to live-Democratic leaders, stock feed. The cost said Vaill would only be passed on by dairy farmers can't get a high-

Psychiatrist

Testifies At **Calley** Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - taxation. On the day that he led his pla- If the legislature, which is An Army

Calley for the murder of 102 inhabitants of My Lai, was not in court. The testimony of Crane, an assistant professor at Indiana University Medical School, was being previewed by the judge to determine whether the tury can hear it.

Crane, who had not examined ley as "hyper or psyched up" construction industry next week during the My Lai onslaught All if a voluntary agreement is not of Crane's answers were predi- reached by then, a White House cated on the statement describ- spokesman said today.

lawyers gave some of his civil- from the annual AFL-CIO conquestions on how such a person would react to the situation that confronted Calley in My Lai. talk with leaders of the building trades union. He also will con-sult with industry before report-It pictured him as having a ing back to Nixon, press secre-childhood with few close friends tary Ronald L. Ziegler said at a and who was "bored with af- briefing.

ing through a series of minor jobs, the statement said, "he worked hard and progressed sat-isfactorily although there was some criticiam as to his pro-greas and performance. "After the orderliness of OCS, He said Nixon "is still firmly

of actual combat," the state-ment said. Prosecutor Aubrey Daniel, an Army captain, had objected strenously to allowing psychia-trists to testify "that Lt. Calley is not a murderer, not a killer, just a normal American boy." The statement given Crame said that during the March 16 search and destroy sweep through the Vietnamese village, Calley was twice called by the company commander, criticiz-ing him for not going faster." George Latimer, Calley's, said the lieutenant—"will testify at this time and after lunch he was feeling fully alert and not

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Meskill Goal: criticized Meskill's proposal to deny local school districts an increase in state aid. "The sentiment in the legislature is overwhelmingly in favor of in-creased help to the towns," Al-

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May Study

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Vietnamese troops fire artillery along Ho Chi Minh trail. (AP Photo)

Cong Surrounds U.S. Position; GIs Holding Out Under Attack

hat American position in rocky hills South Vietnamese northeast of Khe Sanh and rain neighboring Laos. U.S. helicopters from flying in six Americans and wounded

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Tennessee Situation

Federal Funds Help Legislator Remember Folks Back Home EDITOR'S NOTE: Congress-

men who head appropriations subcommittees are in a position to help the folks back home get a fatter share of federal funds. This study by a member of the AP Special Assignment Team il-lustrates how that fact of political life has aided one congressional district.

By KEN HARTNETT Associated Press Writer SMITHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Rep. Joe L. Evins, a country boy who grew up to control purse strings holding more than \$20 million in federal funds,

hasn't forgotten where he comes from. Neither has the U.S. government. An Associated Press study shows federal dollars are flowing into Evins' middle Tennessee district at a rate that would nearly double the government's non-defense outlays if applied to the nation as a whole. Evins' case illustrates an accepted fact of political life: Chairmen of appropriations sub-

committees are in a better posttion than most congressmen thelp the folks back home. As a Democrat with 24 years seniority, Evins last year headed two appropriations subcom-mittees handling funds for 37 federal agencies and offices. And, records show, non-defense government outlays in his district in fiscal 1969 totaled \$527

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rain, possibly starting as a mix-ture of light snow and freezing rain. Low in the 30s.

The Weather

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Senate Panel Hears **Report of Kickbacks At Military Stations** By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP)-An American sales promoter who once fled South Korean officials trying to arrest him for smuggling, used kickbacks and lavish gifts to create a slot-machine monopoly and influence beer and liquor sales at U.S. bases in Vietnam, a Senate investigator testified today.

William J. Crum, 52, a mise or bibe, Chinese-born American citizen, advantage to ingratiated himself with U.S. nesses.' officials in Vietham an Army Ribicoff said Crum, son of a brigadier general once awarded Chinese woman and an Ameriment for providing slot ma- Yangtse River, reportedly t chines and other coin-operated came "the single most powerful

for the Senate's permanent chine syndicate." investigations subcommittee, Ribicoff said Martin J. Brom testified that, at the time, Crum ley, head of that Panama-base was dealing in a world where syndicate, Service Games, Inc. vor was hazy."

In the years of the massive Crum to Mel Peterson, identi-American troop buildup in Viet-nam, 1965 through 1969, Crum Jim Beam Distilling Co. of Chi-provided rent-free villas, staffed cago. In the letters, Crum boast-

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line between bribe and fa- will be asked to testify later. Duffy introduced letters from

Crum client, Duffy said in all to join in urging North Vietnam to pull its forces out of Laos. The Foreign Office announced week-long hearings into man-procurement officials, and lav-

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USSR Urged To Join Bid For Pullout

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The As long as the governme

while congress herer tails to provide enough borrowing au-thority to keep the government operating normally, it appeared unlikely that the committee would grant the administration enough of a rise over the enough of a rise over the present \$395 billion to take care of a 16-month period. Instead, Congress is likely to require the administration to come in for another fiscal accounting within is months to a view. six months to a year.

administration asked continues to operate in the red Congress today for a \$40 billion as has been the case for most was the 14th so-called protective Alec Douglas-Home and Andrei tional debt, to \$435 billion. It of the 1980s, it must be able to would be the biggest single hike borrow enough money to bridge

their attack at dusk Tuesday, reconnaissance jets can cover had locked onto their flight pre-hitting troops of the U.S. Ameri-cal Division with mortars, run. small-arms fire and rocket gre-nades from all sides. action to restore peace in Laos, Prime Minister Tun Abdul Ra.
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age non-defense outlays per congressional district that year were \$313 million.

"Joe really takes care of his district," said Cookeville, Tenn., City Atty, Wes Flatt Jr., who managed Evins' campaign last fall when he was re-elected with 83 per cent of the vote. "I don't know where we would be with-

Of his constituents, Evins said: "They are a great people and they deserve all the help and assistance that's going t

Evins' hometown of Smithville, population 2,997, belongs with surrounding DeKalb County to the list of 150 locales in the country designated as Model Cities—an entree to special consideration when federal funds Cookeville, 30 miles away and

also in Evins' district, is another Model City. Its population is The Model City designations were made by the Department

of Housing and Urban Develop ment, one of the agencies whose appropriations are handled by an Evins' subcommittee. Anoth er such agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, sends \$300 million annually into Evins' district, which includes the AEC's

massive Oak Ridge facilities, Works Hard "I've worked hard," said Ev

time and effort I have come int a position where there's oppor tunity for service I haven been provincial in my work. I'm not provincial. I've worked for programs for New York and the West and all over the nation." Evins pointed out that in hi tenure as HUD appropriations chairman "HUD has never been cut back in any of its major pro

He cited his work in helping obtain congressional approval of President Johnson's rent-supplement program." President Johnson said this might be passed in Congress in six, eight or 10 years," Evins recalled. "It was passed in its second year. "He gives the impression of being just a little old country ' said a former congresonal liaison man. "But he's a bright guy and he's extremely interested in trying to fund things for a constituency a helluva lot different from Smith-

ville, Tenn.' But Evins remains extremely interested as well in Smithville, Cookeville, Crossville, Jellico, Oneida, Tullahoma and the other cities sprinkled throughout is 21-county district. "I hope that you will, Mr. man, waive some of the red tape and give us a promp

favorable decision," Evin (See Page Ten)

Ex-Official of State Barbers Indicted in Kickback Case

Associated Press Writer

ion pension dollars, some to en- Cosmetologists and Proprietor's terprises controlled by him and a financially plagued DuPont heir, has been indicted along with the union's president, who is a former Connecticut State Barber Commissioner on charges of kickback conspiracy. The pension fund involved in the case has ties to two other financial scandals, to one of the biggest personal bankruptcy act cases ever filed, and to jailed tax evader Bobby Baker. And the nearly 60,000 barbers

who are members of the pension plan face forecasts that they likely will get little or none of the retirement, income teh were promised. Both govern-ment and private studies say the fund will go broke as pre-

sently constituted. The 36-count indictment was returned Tuesday by a federal nounced by the Justice Department in Washington, It named: -Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., 38,

WASHINGTON (AP) — The promoter who masterminded loans of millions of Barbers Un-ion pension dollars, some to en-Barbers, Hairdressers,

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SEPH DE PAOLA

By DICK BARNES the pension fund's onetime investment consultant who now





Sought by Nixon