Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended 15.590

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Cloudy, scattered showers tonight; low near 40. Rain ending in a.m. becoming partly sunny; high near 50. Outlook for Wednesday . . . fair, colder.

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Pat Nixon, accompanied by President Nixon is welcomed by daughter Julie and her son-in-law David Eisenhower Sunday.

Terrorists Mar Thai B52 Base

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN U.S. officials in Bangkok and Thai personnel. More than 6,000 BANGKOK (AP) - Terror- Saigon refused to discuss the Americans are stationed at the ists invaded the base in Thai- attack. But the Thai govern- big base, which is home for land for B52 operations in the ment said at least three terror- about 45 of the eight-jet, \$8 mil-Indochina war early today and ists slipped into the huge Thai- lion stratofortresses. Utapao is slightly damaged two of the big American base at Utapao, on also the base for a wing of American bombers, the Thai the Gulf of Thailand 90 miles KC135 aerial tankers which fuel government announced. southeast of Bangkok, and put U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers Informed sources in Saigon explosive charges under some over Laos and Cambodia.

said there was no curtailment of the parked bombers. The infiltration attack was of B52 raids on North Vietnam- The announcement said Thai the first ever made on the ese positions and supply routes guards killed one of the attack- Utapao base but the fourth on in Laos and Cambodia as a re- ers but did not identify the an American base in Thailand. sult of the attack. "B52 oper- terrorists. All were the work of small ations are normal today," said There was no mention of cas- groups of terrorists who slipped

the U.S. Command, ualties among American or into the bases with explosive

Bengali Sheik **Back** in Dacca

DACCA (AP) - Shelk Muji- crowd at the Ramna race bur Rahman came home to a course after his arrival: delirious welcome from his "I am not speaking to you as

Bengali people today after a leader. I am your brother. more than nine months in Paki-"I told you the last time here stani prisons.

desh was senior American dip-have paid, that my brothers Saigon, lomat Herbert D. Spivack, the and sisters have paid, makes U.S. consul general in Dacca until my heart heavy." He told the people of West

Dec. 16.

Spivack and his seven-man sible for "what your army has By FORREST EDWARDS formally announced his third war. I repeat that pledge." foreign missions that have re- gret that it is not possible for he presidency today Humphrey, who was linked mained in Dacca, although Bangladesh to remain with nee-proud passenger liner with a call for reconciliation with Johnson administration their future status depends on Pakistan."

were damaged, one American and one Thai were killed and two Americans were wounded. The high-altitude B52s joined the war on June 18, 1965. The U.S. Air Force says none have ever been shot down, but seven have been destroyed in collisions or while taking off on

charges. In the other three, at bases in northeast Thailand, a total of five American planes

landing.

In South Vietnam, the Salgon government was investigating the grenade attack that caused more than 100 casualties Saturthat your fight was for liber- day night at a government ral-Among the greeters of the 51-year-old president of Bangla-done it. But the price that you Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Satron

U.S. officials said they had reports of nine Vietnamese killed and 111 wounded, but Pakistan they were not respon-

Operations Normal

into an \$3,000 ton incinerator by the war in Indochina. 1968 but carried tremsylvanta 'Our urgent immediate need by 169,000 votes out of 4,728,000 'It's good to see you back.'' the plane shouting 'Joi Bang- put the count at 12 killed and 'It's good to see you back.'' the plane shouting 'Joi Bang- put the count at 12 killed and Spivack told Mujib as the Ben- la'-Victory to Bengal-the ral- 115 wounded. Among the spivack told from the Atlantic sea- vice president said in announc- Humphrey, considered Mus- lanes she once ruled. ''She rolled over and died,'' delphia's Poor Richard Club. strong support in the state, par- delphia's Poor Richard Club. strong support in the state, par- delphia's Poor Richard Club. strong support in the state, par- the outlying was lest the Democratic presi- leaders and organized labor. ''It's good to be back,'' Mujib's 90-year-old father, pointed chief of Binh Dinh Sheik Luitfar Rahman, was one province and mayor of Qui of the first to embrace the ar- Nhon, who had called the stuhuge crowd that surged toward some

Pat Comes Home From Diplomat's Tour of Africa

hangar. The President went up

By FRANCES LEWINE

the ramp to escort his wife, WASHINGTON (AP) - Givcarrying a bouquet of red his wife, a ceremonial, roses, to a ceremonial dias. When his schedule would not g welcome home as Ambassador," Presi- permit him to attend the inm said she did a betauguration of President Wilr job in Africa as his personal liam Tolbert of Liberia, Nixon presentative than he would said, he promised to send "a

good sub After seeing news coverage first lady's trip to Liberia, of the welcome his wife re-



spokesman at the outlying who lost the Democratic presi-leaders and organized labor. replied, smiling. There was no of the first to embrace the ar- Mnon, who had cannot be the Tsing Yi island anchorage dential nomination to John F. Neither Gov. Milton J. Shapp trace of bitterness despite past riving hero. But his wife waited dents together to rally them where the 1,031-foot former Kennedy in 1960 and the White nor Philadelphia Mayor Frank U.S. support of the Pakistani for him at their cottage in a against the strong Viet Cong in-fluence in the province. He had and the Ivory Coast led ceived in the three countries, where the 1,031-foot former Kennedy in 1960 and the White nor Philadelphia Mayor Frank U.S. support of the Pakistani for him at the president said. "I realised pride of the Cunard Line was House race to 60 and the White nor Philadelphia Mayor Frank U.S. support of the Pakistani for him at the predict an election-year fur the substitute was doing a being converted for use as a 1968, signed an affidavit that present at the announcement. has not ver recognized Banglas

Humphrey Joins Race On the Primary Trail consul general in Dacca until the Pakistan army surrendered

By LEE LINDER "Had I been elected in 1968, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey we would now be out of that staff are among a number of done in my country, but I re-

once-proud passenger liner with a call for reconciliation with Johnson administration their future status depends on Pakistan." Queen Elizabeth, transformed and rebirth and a pledge to end war policies, lost to Nixon in whether their governments rec-Police had to hold back the into an \$3,000-ton incinerator by the war in Indochina. 1968 but carried Pennsylvania ognize the new Bengali nation, huge crows that surged toward

nine-day trip, Mrs. Nixon's equality, mutual respect and Marr, said at his home in Eng-gleaning presidential jet plane friendship. I hope that it al-taxied through the rain into the ways remains that way." (See Page Eight)

Vapors Don't Vanish

Perils of a Smoke-Filled Room

as "We love you," "Happy more gracious or more hospi-birthday, Mr. President" and table ... "Toung Republicans are proud "They are proud of the part-nership with the United States, Back from a 10,100-mile, and this partnership is built on pine-day trip. Mrs. Nixon's couplity, mutual respect and ing longer "to withdraw our rey drive in Pennsylvania

said. "Such an increase in

smoking might result in an in-

creased inhalation of other haz-

ardous substances in the smoke

In the first attempt at exam-

ining the effects of cigarette smoke on nonsmokers, the re-

port said persons in a smoke-

filled room may be exposed to carbon monoxide levels of 20 to

\$0 parts per million, equal to or higher than some local air-pol-

lution limits and national air-

"The presence of such levels indicates that the effect of ex-

posure to carbon monoxide may on cocasion, depending

upon the length of exposure, be sufficient to be harmful to the

quality standards.

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A big toonscorning crowd of the millions of the m

A Kiss for Grandma

Separated by glass partition, Corinne Schurman, 2, manages to give her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Van Dan Heukal, a last kiss before she boards a plane at Toronto on her way to the Netherlands after holiday visit. (AP photo)

By JOHN STOWELL WASHINGTON (AP) - Recognizing that Americans contin-ue to smoke despite the higher

ue to smoke despite the higher risk of cancer, heart attacks and lung diseases, the U.S. sur-geon general said today that new efforts must be encouraged to develop safer cigarettes. And the health hazard may not be limited to amokers, the Public Health Service said in a 226-page report to Congress. Nonsmokers in a smoke-filled room may be exposed to car-

room may be exposed to car-bon monoxide levels exceeding some local air-pollution limits the report said, and especially threatening to persons already threatening to persons already suffering from chronic broncho-pulmonary and coronary dis-

"We must continue to en age cessation as the only cerage consistent as the only ter-tain way to protect both the in-dividual and "society from the harmful effects of smoking," Surgeon General Jease L. Stein-feld said.

"We must also, however, work towards reducing the danwork towards reducing the dan-gers of smoking for those who have not quit by developing leas-hazardous cigarettes and encouraging less - hazardous ways of smoking," he added. The report, the fifth in a series since the first 1964 sur-mon canoralize monor linked

geon general's report linked cigarette smoking to disease and premature death, recom-mended that primary emphasia

in developing a safer cigarette be aimed at reduction of carbon monoxide, nicotine and tar. Sen. Frank Moss immediately announced that his Senate Commerce subcommittee will hold hearing Feb. 1, 3 and 10 to consider legislation setting tar and nicotine limits.

"This report unequivocally confirms , ... that the next logi-cal step is the setting of max-imum limits of tar and nico-

Seeking Safe Cigarette

tine," the Utah Democrat said, adding that Canadian studies have shown that reduction of those substances generally re-duces the level of carbon monoxide in cigarette amoke.

Health Secretary Elliot L Richardson, in a letter accom-panying the new smoking re-port, told Congress his depart-ment supports regulatory ef-forts by the Federal Trade Commission to results health Commission to require health warmings in cigarstie advertis-ing along with listings of each brand's tar and nicotine content. Printed health warnings now are required on cigarette

packages. "Should these efforts fail, however, we would return to

our previous recommendations that this should be accomplished through legislative action," he said.

troops than it took us to defeat Hitler."

The report said carbon mon-oxide, nicotine and tar are "most likely to contribute to "most likely to contribute to the health hazards of smok-ing." Removal of six other sub-stances described as probable contributors should be given second priority, it said, before efforts are made to reduce several other compounds consid-ared suspected contributors.

"The consensus is that a pro-gressive and simultaneous reduction of all substances considered likely to be involved in the health hazards of smoking should be encouraged as the most promising step available at the present time toward the development of a less-hazard-cus eigarette," it said.

The report noted disagreement among scientists, however, as to whether lowernicotine cigarettes actually would curb smoking diseases.

"An alternative point of view held by some is that smoking behavior is a response to the need to reach a certain nicotine level and that lowering the amount of nicotine available from a cigarette may result in an increase in the number of cigarettes smoked, the depth of inhalation or the number of puffs in order to maintain an accustomed level," the report

health of an exposed person," it said. "This would be particulariy significant for people who are already suffering from chronic brencho-pulmonary dis-ease and coronary heart disease." Carbon monoxide, a colorless

and odoriess gas which can be deadly if concentrated, is blamed by researchers for causing carboxy hemoglobin, a blood condition which hampers the transportation of vital oxygen to the body.

Although experiments have shown that other components of cigarette smoke cause pulmonary and heart disease in mice and rabbits, the report

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Play Offers Something **To Ponder**

By JUNE LINTON pany audiences.

Company audiences. This first showing of the play outside of Australia opened in Hartford on Friday and will con-tinue through Feb. 13. However one might interpret the 16 scenes, or judge the play, it's doubtful that it could have a better showing than under the direction of Paul Weidner and the talents of his crew of actors and designers. It was fully ab-sorbing and open to many inter-pretations. According to the playwright in an interpretations. According to the playwright in an interpretations. According to the playwright in the talents of his crew of actors and designers. It was fully ab-sorbing to the playwright in the talents of the playwright in the talery refuge; David O. Peter-

dio which he shows to everyone cratic presidential nomination. culture Department for vaccine The original Don Quixote was complete with advertisement," suitable for pocket or purse," hastening to explain that it bastening to explain that it

has been transformed into cost of a one-speed American killed thousands of horses in a disdainfully bored and cruel machine. person at all. She ignores him ompletely but in his stony allence she chatters on excitedly as she blatantly gets dressed for her date with Simmo with whom she is openly having an

There is a mindlessness The Democratic Town Com- one wishes to challenge the com-throughout the play. Communi. mittee will meet Wednesday at mittee members chosen at the cation with his friends becomes 8 p.m. in the Municipal Build- district caucuses. only the empty rites of welcome ing Hearing Room to discuss Cummings says the caucuses

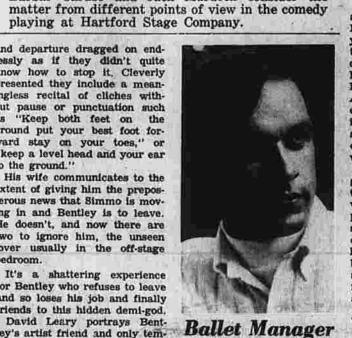
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d Holidays at 13 Bissell Street,

and departure dragged on endlessly as if they didn't quite know how to stop it. Cleverly presented they include a meanlexander Buzo has brought ingless recital of cliches with-play "Rooted" complete out pause or punctuation such h Australian slang, and what as "Keep both feet on the may amount to a critical analy- ground put your best foot forsis of contemporary society, to ward stay on your toes," or be pondered by Hartford Stage "keep a level head and your ear to the ground."

most effectively particular by for the U.S. Senate from Con-Bentley is stubborn, proud, necticut in 1970, announced to-and sensitive, and so absorbed day he would attend a news con-by his material acquisitions that they are everything to him. He incessantly delights in his new "unit" or apartment, ultra mod-ern white on white, a stereo set and even a small transistor ra-die which he shows to everyone

the beginning scenes is a clever at the rate of 18, 27, or 36 dozen the urging of Connecticut's series of monologues, one to a an hour. The machine works on commissioner of agriculture, scene, including a totally silent the basis that a doughnut takes John T. MacDonald, Meskill scene in which there are no about 90 seconds to fry. said he wants the vaccine by words at all, only separation by McGuire says he can supply May 1.



Barbar Caruso and Jack Murdock consider the

overseas buyers with a ma- Connecticut officials want the It was a relief to see a photo-graph of the real Miss Caruso. is a little more than half the outbreak of the disease which

uixote", the opera by Mas- heard him sing the role in 1929. Quixote", the opera by Mas- heard him sing the role in 1929, senet, and since it had not been when he was 52 and still a great singer. He was still around to sing it in a Paris revival in 1947. At that time he had to be usual comment in the musical an even 70 years of age! <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"THE WAY

I HEARD IT"

Berlin recently revived "Don Marcoux was 33 at the time. I

by John Gruber

sequel were written by Certain tess in 1805 and 1815. Since then any book of chivalry that any sions of the tale on the stage or in films! No less than 88 of these versions have been musi-cal, if you include ballets and musical comedy. THEEATEER TIME

- The first operatic setting was spparently by England's great Purcell in 1695. During the 30 years between 1745 and 1775 the tale appeared as set by eight Holzbauer, Gluck, Bernardini, Paisielio, Piccini, Salieri, and Arnold. Every one of these was considered a first rate composers in his day. Martini, Gluck, Pai-in his day. Martini

that the book and its sequel are very long and contain a multi-plicity of incidents from which a dramatist can make almost endless choices. The versions I are very long and contain a multi-plicity of incidents from which a dramatist can make almost endless choices. The versions I are very long and contain a multi-plicity of incidents from which a dramatist can make almost endless choices. The versions I are very long and contain a multi-plicity of incidents from which a dramatist can make almost endless choices. The versions I are very long and contain a multi-endless choices. The versions I are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night", 7:07; are very long and contain a multi-statt which of the Vellow Night and the very long and the very lon have encountered (four) all are 10:06 based on the original story; the sequel has no love interest as I recall it. I've only read the Many Requests

and re-read the original a num- For 'Fun Train' Incidentally, I prefer the LOS ANGELIES (AP) ber of times.

Texas last summer.

siello, and Salleri may be en- Manchester Drive-In - Re-

suitable for pocket or purse," hasteniry to explain that it means pocket for a man and purse for a woman. Communication with his wife, Sandy, by Barbara Caruso in the beginning scenes is a clever



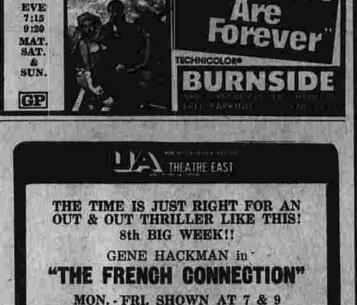
Democrats To Work Out Details of New Caucus

be elected by district at district ably have to be changed. town chairman, says that dis- lenging the reapportionment plan trict chairmen and other party in court. officials will recommend to the Cummings reports that there entire committee that the is "limited interest so far" in

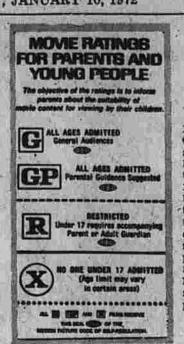
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setting the date, time, will proceed under the existing and palce for the upcom- voting districts. "We are not ing district Democratic caucuses considering as valid the redis-to select committee members. tricting," Cummings says. Under a recently adopted Under a recently set down change in town committee rules, rcapporticnment plan, Manches-members to the committee will ter's voting districts would probcaucuses for two year terms. Cummings is among several Ted Cummings, Democratic people who have joined in chal-

aucuses be held Tues. Feb. 29. the upcoming caucuses, but "its A primary date of April 11 being offered, now it's up to



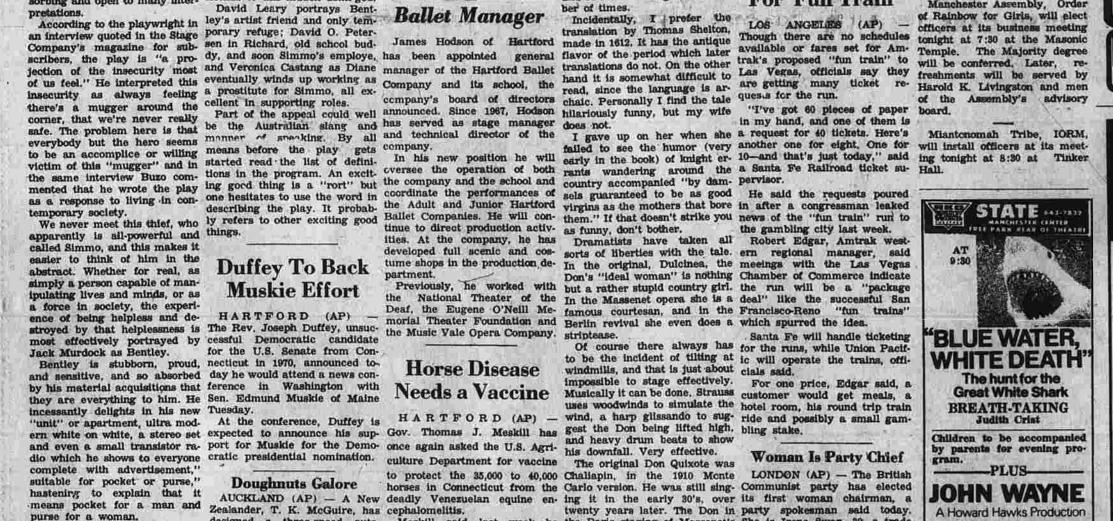
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The building council of Comcountered on programs to this very moment. One reason, I suppose, for the great number of versions is

The Gospel Dancers of Center Cengregational Church will re-hearse tonight at 6:45 in the church narthex. -

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will elect



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Sheinwold on Bridge

BLUE TEAM EARNS NEW WORLD HONORS

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Between 1957 and 1969 the Italian Blue Team won 12 of the 13 annual world champion-ships, a record that is not like. WEST ly to be equaled again. They & KQ then retired as a team, and in 1970 and 1971 the Dallas Aces brought the Bermuda Bowl to the United States. Last month the Blue Team was coaxed out of retirement to play the Aces for the unofficial world championship and a cash prize of

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Tolland Push for Wider Tax Base. MacKenzie Urges Citizens

town. This viewpoint was expounded by Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, sup-erintendant of schools, during inst week's citizen's meeting to study year-round schools. "Why is Tolland allowing it-self to grow as a bedroom town without making any attempt, obvious to me, to attract busi-ness and industry?" MacKenzie asked. To justify his comments, Mac-Kenzie laid many of the prob-iems in the school system at the door of the town's limited tax base. The Seventh Day Adventist "Why is Tolland allowing it-self to grow as a bedroom town without making any attempt, obvious to me, to attract busi-ness and industry?" MacKenzie asked. To justify his comments, Mac-Kenzie laid many of the prob-iems in the school system at the door of the town's limited tax base. The Seventh Day Adventist The Seventh Day Adventist Church has completed a three weak "Prophacy Crusade," dur-ing which Evangelist Richard Pollard of the Southern New England Conference served as the main speaker. Serving as crusade director to justify his comments, Mac-kenzie laid many of the prob-iems in the school system at the door of the town's limited tax base. Builetin Board (The Balletin Board (The Seventh Day Adventist (100 (3) Mews with Walter Com-(30 ABO News (30 Truth or Consequences ((30 ABO News (30 ABO News (31 Truth er Consequences (30 ABO News (31 Truth er Consequences (30 ABO News (31 Truth er Consequences (32 J Prezen of Jeannie ((33 Jeannie ((34 Jeannie ((35 Jeannie ((35 Jeannie ((36 Jeannie ((36 Jeannie ((36 Jeannie ((37 Jeannie ((37 Jeannie ((38 Jeannie ((39 Jeannie ((30 Jeannie ((30 Jeannie ((31 Jeannie ((31 Jeannie ((32 Jeannie ((32 Jeannie ((31 Jeannie ((31 Jeannie ((32 Jeannie ((31 Jeannie ((31 Jeannie ((32 Jeannie ((31 Jeannie (

Kensie laid many of the problems in the school system at the door of the town's limited tax base.
Tolland's taxes are considerably higher than they should be he agreed, citing the construction of three major new school buildings as the reason.
Although Tolland's citizens make a major effort to finance teric children's education, the limited tax base results in very little money actually being spent on the child in the classroom. Most of Tolland's property tax dollars are paid by the home owner, who must dig ever deeper into his pockets to come up with constantly increasing tax.
Apologizing for "waxing poby Leroy Snider under the discontinue and Mrs. Robert Anderson.
by Leroy Snider under the diato of Malcolm Matthews and Mrs. Robert Anderson.
Building to hear the Read Croas Bloodmobile will visit Tolland today from 1- 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church Parish Center. Walk in the church business committee and Sinday School teachers will both meet tonight at 8 in the church Religious Education fit the United Congregational Church Religious Education fit the transmenter of the constantly increasing tax dollars.
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Admitting the elementary schools are capable of handling enrollments at present levels, the superintendent points to the middle school and high school as being in danger of becoming overcrowded. The middle school, opened last year, is al-ready constanting with more stu-ready constanting with more stu-

of the school. Dr. MacKenzie will take br. Mackennie will take a more detailed look at Tolland's future educational problems in a detailed report to be present-ed to the board of Education, possibly during Wednesday

night's meeting. Regarding the prospects of year-round schools for Tolland, Dr. MacKenzie is keeping an "open mind." Consideration must be based on three ques-tions, he proposes: "Is the idea workable in Tolland? If so, are we doing it to try to save mon-ey, and if so how are we to do

Other potential solutions must also be explored as must the ef-fects of another possible building boom in the town, he says. Family Life Seminar The United Congregational

Church will embark on a series of Family Life seminars aimed at providing seventh and eighth graders a "Christian understanding of sex." The seminar will be broken

down into six sections sched-uled for presentation Jan. 16, 28 and 80 at 7 p.m. at the Parents are asked to attend the first program session with

their child to view a movie on growth, Rev. Donald Miller will be on hand to answer questions. The Jan. 23 session will delve into the "Bacredness of Per-sons," with Rev. Miller conduct-

ing the program. The minister will be joined by youth, church school teachers and advisors during the Jan. 30 program which will be discuss-ing "Peope Who Need People." Annual Meeting The United Congregational Church will hold its annual neeting Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at the

Cub Scout Pack 918 is holding a telephone registration for boys eight years of age or old-er who are interested in joining cub scouts. Calls may be plac-ed to Robert Larsen. Mt. Spring

Land Trust Meeting The Land Trust Study Com home of its chairman, Mrs. Pat

Tolland's citizens should be-come more concerned with tee chairmen will give reports guiding the town to a more on financing and possible land balanced tax base . . they acquisition projects, and a re-should spur their officials to -port will be compiled for ward active attempts to attract business and industry to the ling of the Conservation Com-town.

the elementary "I am not convinced ye

ready operating with more stu- you want money," Meskill said dents than the planned capacity on WPOP's News Beat program.



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nittee will meet Jan. 20, at the 1115 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER - 648-4159



for Complete Listings.

(10) Wild Wild West (30) To Tell the Truth

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Anderson-Hilliard



MRS. DOUGLAS PAUL ANDERSON

Hilliard of matron of honor. She wore an Charlotte Bernice Hilliard of matron of honor. She wore an Manchester became the bride of Douglas Paul Anderson of Bristol Saturday afternoon at South United Methodist Church. The bride is a daughter of Ernest Sharper of Hartford, She daughter of Sharper of Hartford, She daughter of Ernest Sharper of Hartford, She daughter of Ernest Sharper of Hartford, She daughter of Sharper of Sharper of Sharper of Hartford, She daughter of Sharper of Hartford, She daughter of Sharper of Sha

med white butterfly roses Hartford.

The bride is a daughter of Ernest Sharper of Hartford. She ring ceremony. Mrs. Jack Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hilliard wore an empire gown and head-of 28 Bliss St. The bridegroom bow of emerald green velvet, organist and Mrs. John Nielson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan and ivy.

she carried a sheaf of long- the couple will live in West groom. d white butterny roses Hartford. 7. The bridal gown was Mrs. Anderson was formerly alike in crepe empire gowns and fashioned by the employed at the Albany (N.Y.) styled with mandarin collars, Medical Center. Mr. Anderson is full sleeves, and A-line skirts

Mrs. Harry Gnacik of Albany, employed at the Whiting's Flor-N.Y., sister of the bride, was ists of West Hartford. and streamers. The honor at-Happiness Is - - - - - -A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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Mamet of Coventry to Wayne Marshall Rverson of Vernon took place Friday evening at St. Mary's Church in Coventry. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Mamet of Bread and Milk St. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Thomas A. Ryerson of Meriden. The Rev. Richard F. Roughan of St. Mary's Church performed the ceremony. The bride was given . in marriage 'by her Mrs. John C. Macko of West Willington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Gerald C. Ryerson of Meriden served as his brother's best man. Ushers were John C. Macko of West Willington, brother-in- law of the bride; and Bruce Dimock of Meriden. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Vernon. Mr. Ryerson is employed as a senior system analyst at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East



Powell photo Engaged

to James Michael Halloran of Mattapan, Mass, formerly of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mars, Shiffman of Seranton. Highland St. The Rev. Philip J. Hussey, Mars. Goss wore a navy blue pastor of St. Bartholomew's gown with s corsage of pink Church, performed the double-miniature roses. The bride-Drake Sheahan and Stewart Stewart Church, performed the doubleby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shiffman of Scranton. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Halloran of 110 Delmont St., Manchester. Miss Shiffman is a graduate of Central High School in Scran-ton and Emerson College in Bos-ton, Mass. She is a candidate for her masters degree at Boston State University and is employ-ed as a remedial reading teach-er in the Boston school system. er in the Boston school system. Mr. Halloran is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. He is a candidate for his masters degree in education at Boston I State University, and is employed as a system analyst with a company in Boston. No date has been set for the

cent of the farmland on Taiwan Helaine Rd, and sisters of the Jackson received his BA degree is owned by those who work the bride. They wore red satin in English in 1970 from Lewis land, compared with 57 per cent empire gowns and carried and Clark College. The couple before 1948, when a land-reform baskets filled with red is serving a two-year enlistment program started.



Nancy Goss and Arthur Thomas gowns,

 wedding.
 poinsettias.
 Mrs. Jackson is a 1971 grad-Bridesmaids were Miss Sally uate of Lewis and Clark Col-Goss, Miss Jacalyn Goss, and lege, Portland, Ore., where she Miss Jennifer Goss, all of majored in social science. Mr.

poinsettias. The bride's mother in the Peace Corps.

The marriage of Barbara fashioned all of the attendants'

The engagement of Miss Dale bridegroom is the son of Mr. the bride; and Roger Hence of the Massachusetts Institute of Inda Shiffman of Scranton, Pa. and Mrs. Arthur McKay of 215 30 Clinton St., brother-in-law of Technology and received his

trimmed in red, and a red and Christine Hirakawa of Honootis. Miss Patricia Goss of Helaine Rd., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The Philippines. The Dride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Hirakawa of Honomaid of honor. She wore a lulu and the late Mr. Hirawaka. green satin empire gown, fash-ioned with bishop sleeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson of she carried a basket filled with 174 Vernon St.

Jones-Leonard

Sandra Joyce Leonard of South Windsor and Roger Dale Jones of East Hartford were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Windsorville Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leonard of 452 Foster St. The bride-

Anderson of Bristol. The Rev. Ralph Spencer, of South Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Dr. Rob-ert Stoker was organist, and the soloist was James Mattingly of Hartford. Bouquets of white mums and pink carnations were of Hartford. Bouquets of white mums and pink carnations were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a gown of antique satin accent-ed with pearls at the collar, bodice, and cuffs. Her cathedral-length vell of silk illusion was

vell of silk illusion was church reception hall. After a Miss Celia Richardson of East and with chantilly lace, and wedding trip to the west coast. Hartford, sister of the bride-The attendants were dressed

> and streamers. The honor attendant's gown was aqua and the bridesmaids' gowns were and Stanhiswicz and Lee Maine. They will live at 299 peacock blue. They wore Pecord, both of Hartford. Autumn St., Manchester after with face veils and carried kiss- St., second cousin of the bride Mr. Jones is a graduate of ing balls offeather flowers. was the ringbearer. South Windsor High School and Miss Cynthia Leonard of 815 Mrs. Leonard wore an apricot served two years with the U.S. Avery St., niece of the bride, color coat dreas with matching Marine Corps including 14 was the flower girl. Her aqua accessories and a matching months in Vietnam. He was color gown was accented with feather flower corsage. The awarded the bronze star and the white trim and she carried a bridegroom's mother wore an Presidential unit citation. He is basket of feather flower and a with dreas with alway are and with the Vietnam.



MRS. ROGER DALE JONES

matching camelot headpleces Bradley Fox, of 16 Edgerton Jan. 16.

white trim and she carried a bridegroom's mother wore an Presidential unit citation. He to Basket of feather flowers and aqua color dress with silver employed with the National wore a matching feather head-piece. Clifford Leonard of 453 Foster After a reception in the South Windsor High School and is a St., brother of the bride, served Windsor Community Hall, the graduate of the Hartford as best man. Ushers were Rich- couple left for a wedding trip to Academy of Hairdressing.

Marian Beth Edwards and Donald Robert Bruns, both of New York City, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 18 at the Mount Holyoke College Chapel in South Hadley, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Edwards of 428 Porter St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mr. Harold A. Bruns of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rev. Deane Ferme, dean

of the Mount Holyoke College Chapel and Rev. Gerard Lafleur of St. Theresa Church in South Hadley performed the doubleecumenical ceremony which was written by the couple. Arrangements of holly and pine were on the altar. Mrs. Barbara Conant was the organist. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a velvet gown designed with long full sleeves accented with green velvet bows, Her Juliet cap was of matching velvet and she carried a bouquet of red carnations and holly leaves. Mrs. Richard Farnham of South Burlington, Vt. was the matron of honor. Mrs. James Mikulaki of Wallingford, sister

of the bride, was the brides-The attendants were dressed alike in green velvet gowns designed with bell sleeves. They carried bouquets of bronze mums and wore matching

floral headpleces. James Getschman of Columbla, Md., served as best man. Lee Edwards of Manchester, bride, was the After a recetpion at the Yan-

kee Pedlar Inn, Holyoke, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Bruns is a stewardess Nancy Goss and Arthur Thomas gowns. McKay, both of Manchester, Ronald Robison of 37 Pearl with United Airlines and for the next six months will be an in-was solemnized Dec. 30 at St. St., brother-in-law of the bride-structor with its stewardess

Was solemnized Dec. 30 at St. St., brother-in-iaw of the bride structor with its stewardess Bartholomew's Church. groom, served as best mun. The bride is a daughter of Ushers were Edward J. Goss Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goss Jr. and Richard A. Goss, both Sr. of 123 Helaine Rd. The of Helaine Rd., and brothers of Mr. Bruns is a graudate of



Loring photo Engaged

The engagement of Miss 1967 to 1971 he served as a lieu-Lynne Anne Pellerin of Hart. tenant with the U.S. Navy Judge ford to Guy Ray Lathrop of Advocates General Corps. He is Manchester has been announced now in a private law practice by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Quarles, Herriott, Clemons, Eugene Joseph Pellerin of Rocky Teschner and Noelke of Mil-

Her fiance is the son of Phi Gamma Delta, social frater-Dorothy Lathrop of Henry St. nity, the Phi Delta Phi, legal and the late Ray Lathrop. fraternity, the Order of the and the late Ray Lathrop. Miss Pellerin is a graduate COIF, law honor society, State of Rocky Hill High School and Bar Association of Wisconsin is employed as the secretary and the American Bar Associato the president of the Gulf tion. Manfacturing Co. in Rocky Hill. The wedding is planned for Manhacturing Co. in Rocky Hill. Mr. Lathrop is a graduate of Feb. 5 at St. John's Episcopal Manchester High School and is Church in Washington, D.C. attending Manchester Com ity College. He is the owner of the Browse Around Card and Gift Shop on Green Rd. No date has been set for the

Miano - Kosak

wedding.

The engagement of Miss Maria Angela Miano of Bronx, N.Y. to John E. Kosak of Yonkers, N.Y. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miano of the Bronx. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Kosak of

42 Birch St. Miss Miano is a graduate of Bedford Park Academy and the Fordham Beauty School, She is employed as a color stylist in the House of Michael Beauty

Salon, Bronx, N.Y. Mr. Kosak is a graduate of Manchester High School. He served with the U.S. Air Force and is employed as youth guidance and career counselor in the Westchester Community Oppor-tunity Program in Peekskill, N. X.

wedding is planned for The Feb. fl.



Bruns-Edwards



MR. AND MRS. DONALD ROBERT BRUNS



Engaged

tobert F. Ward of 37 Hartland St.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. R. J. McGrath of Hartford and St. Louis, Mo.

graduated from the Eastern Air employed at the Southern New Lines In-Flight Training Cen- England Telephone Co. in Man-ter in Miami Springs, Fla. and chester.

Mr. Babler received his DA teer Fire Association. He is the degree in 1964 from the Witten-berg University in Springfield. Town of Coventry. Ohio and received a law degree from the University of Wiscon-sin Law School in 1967. From Assumption.

waukee. He is a member of the



Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30

Engaged The engagement of Miss Pa-tricia Ann Ward of Arlington, leen Marie Furphy of Manches-Va., formerly of Manchester, to ter to Richard Edward McGrath

Wayne Elroy Babler of Milwau- of Coventry has been announced kee, Wis., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Furphy of 29 Stone Her fiance is the son of Mrs.

and Mrs. Wayne E. Babler of William McGrath of East Har ford. Miss Ward is a 1962 graduate Miss Furphy is a graduate of of Manchester High School and Manchester High School and is

New York City. She is employ- Mr. McGrath is a graduate of ed as a stewardess for Eastern Coventry High School and is a member of the Coventry volun-Mr. Babler received his BA teer Fire Association. He is em-

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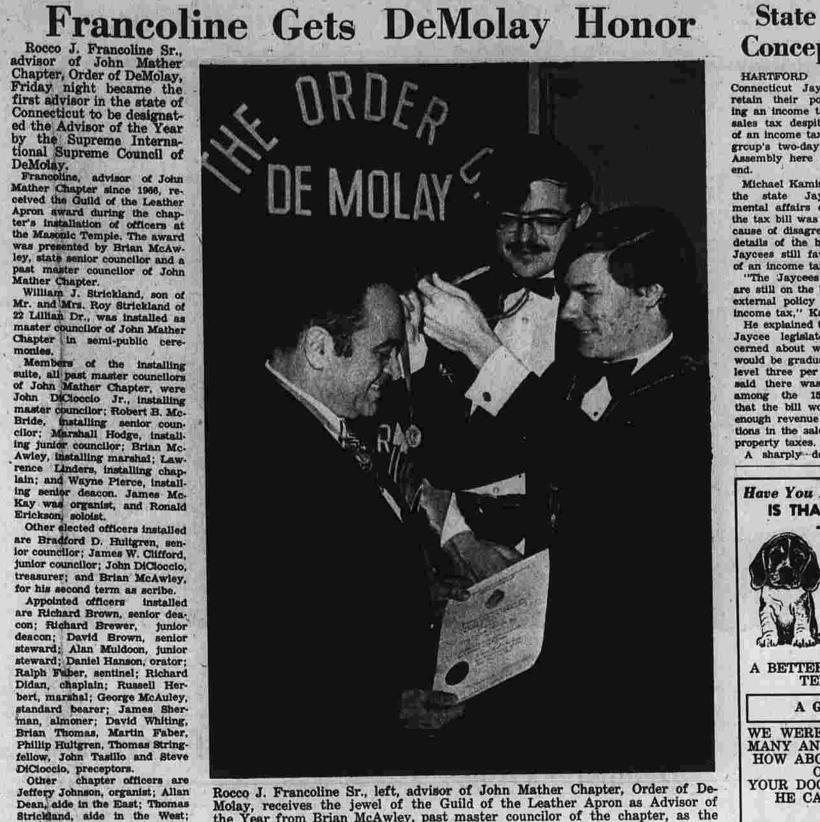
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1972



Rocco J. Francoline Sr., left, advisor of John Mather Chapter, Order of De-Molay, receives the jewel of the Guild of the Leather Apron as Advisor of the Year from Brian McAwley, past master councilor of the chapter, as the newly installed master councilor of John Mather Chapter, William J. Strick-land looks on. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Lawrence Linders, retiring master councilor, was presented for Northern Connecticut De-Masonic organizations attended ter Lodge of Masons, the spon-his past master councilor's pin Molay. The event, including Robert W. soring body of John Mather The event, including Robert W. soring body of John Mather by Dwight Dewey, senior deputy Representatives from many Ferguson, master of Manches- Chapter.



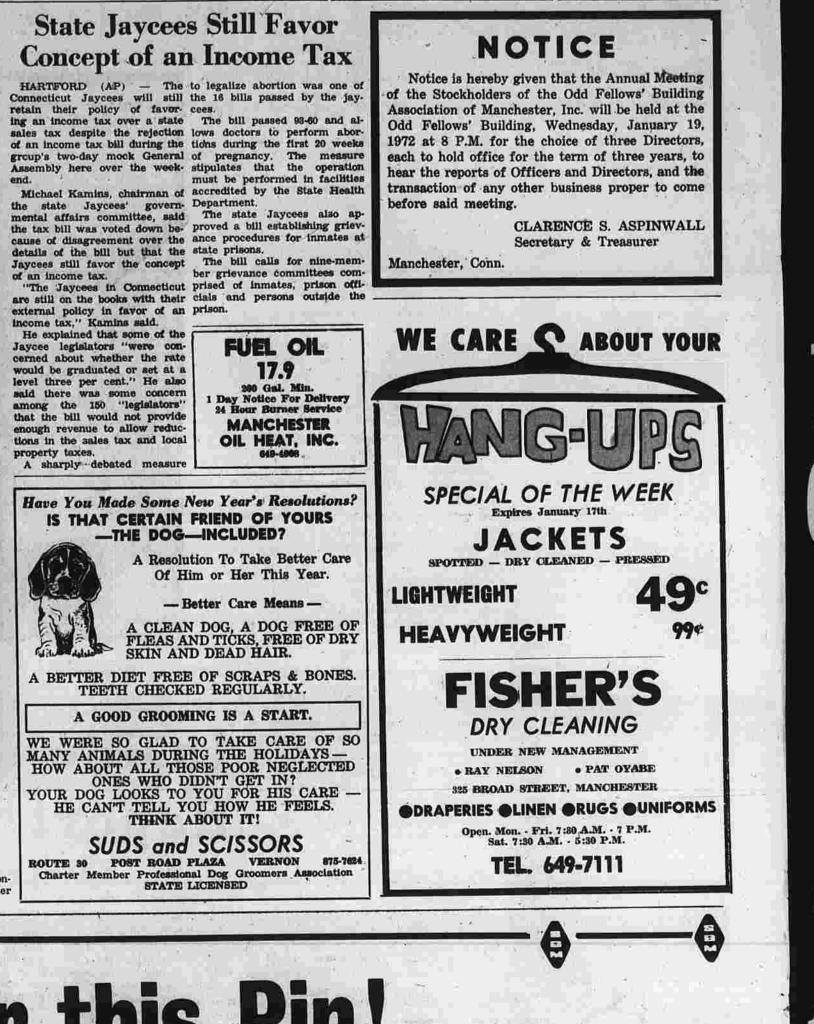
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Playing God With Secrets

What might be called the moral is sue with regard to the disclosure of governmental secrets is beginning to clarify itself, in somewhat ironical fashion.

It's all right to reveal governmental secrets if some columnist who is playing god and judge and jury decides that the secrets are evil ones, which ought to be revealed because they are bad for the

the subsequent judgment, the ple of the country themselves decide that they deserved to be told what horrihings were going on, in order to chance to snuff them out or punish the people responsible for them. then the revelation of government top secrets becomes labeled a good and

One curious consideration, which veryone must hope might some day be reversed, is that there has been, so far, o revelation of any secret discussion or policy move which has looked good in public disclosure. If we have been doing omething right, nobody seems to be handing out or publishing the proceedings which set it up.

Aren't there some good, creditable secrets somebody could leak?

Doesn't the behind the scenes talk

and purpose at highest governmental levels ever coincide with what that same government is saying publicly?

If there should ever prove to be positive answers to such questions, then the verdict on the leaking and publication of top secret documents might change. We might decide that it would be a very rerehensible thing to run the risk, by disclosure, of spolling some good secret that was in the works.

In this discussion of ours, here in these words, we have now come to the point where we are proclaiming, not as what ought to be, but as what seems to be conceded, the proposition that it is the nature of the secret, to be judged by various individuals and then by the general public, which is to determine whether or not it is morally right to disclose it.

But if we in our words have arrived at such a point, that does not mean the point is tenable.

To the contrary, it is an impossible

What there ought to be, instead, is a consistent rule and code of behavio

with regard to governmental secrets. A few suggestions are obvious. There should be fewer such secrets to begin with, and much more restricted and selective use of the secrecy stamp. There should be more open discussion of governmental policy, for it is not very often that arguments people are afraid to use in public can lead anybody toward anything really sound and good. But beyond such elemental recommendations, we are going to have to try to find our way back toward a safer and better way of doing public business, which is going to require a lot less reins-holding arrogance behind the governmental scenes plus a better control of leak and publication than we get from letting one or two individuals play god.

The \$100,000 Spenders

The federal research study which tells how much it costs us to raise our children — a minimum of \$40,000 for each offspring carried through four years of college-offers us an optional calculation if we want to make the cost seem even higher.

We can, if we wish, assume that the mother who didn't have children to take care of would be out making herself an annual income, which, for the 14 years she would otherwise have been spending on child care at home, would total

Then to the direct estimated cost of \$40,000 per child you add the \$58,000 the mother gave up earning in order to take care of the child, and you have a statistic which tells you that your child really stand you just about \$100,000 in cold cash.

Thus the statistical study. There are a few things it neglects to

For the most part, for instance, ye can get away with paying the \$100,000 on a relatively comfortable instalment

Then there is the fact that this happens to be a particular kind of investment which returns an unpredictable variety of interest and dividend payments, often enriching the life of the investors beyond their most realistic calculations.

Finally, there are those people who if denied the opportunity to squander this \$100,000 on a child of their own, consider it the saddest possible kind of deprivation.

Their own sense of lack is reinforced when they fail to find, among all the \$100,000 spenders, any who really regret it or who wouldn't do it again.

How To Tell Influenza

There is nothing like living in the age of modern laboratory science, and we appreciated it particularly the other day when Dr. Michael Gregg, expert at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, divulged to the general public just how expertly he and his laboratories operate in the matter of the particular illness which has been making most news, and most misery, lately.

"When schools close," said Dr. Gregg "and people complain of fever and chills, the good Lord is telling us that it is influenza."

On the basis of such scientific evidence, the Hong Kong business which has been hitting lately has been traced back to Meriden High School, from which, apparently, it spread throughout Connecticut, which it is now beginning to leave in a stage of tired convalescence while it itself heads south into New Jer-

If, by any chance, we miss the infallible symptoms the good doctor listed as proof of the arrival of the disease, there is another sure-fire means of identifying it. If, when it seems to go, it leaves the human being more tired and listless than he or she has ever before seemed to be, it's been Hong Kong.

Meriden's Downtown Problem

"The survival of a strong downtown Meriden is essential to all of us in Meriden, but especially essential to our bank ing institutions." So observes George E. Slater, president of the Laurel Bank and Trust Co., as he proposes a major private cooperative venture to revitalize downtown.

Cynics may be forgiven for ho-hum ming an announcement like this as one more verse in downtown's swan song. The central business district has been teriorating for two decades, and atempts to revive it, ranging from public velopment to private rehabilitation, have deflected but not halted the proc-

Now at the end of 1971, the downtown on the west side is coming close to hitting bottom. Empty stores along Colony Street and West Main threaten to outnumber those that are occupied. When upiter's pulls out after Christmas, the ffect will be like that of a man who is losing his two front teeth and finds half e others missing.

There has got to be a point at which e process reverses itself, and there have got to be ways in which private and public planning can take advantage of it. Federally - financed redevelopment brought Meriden some advantages but there appears to be no prospect that it will be applied west of the tracks. Absentee landlords have been blamed for some downtown's woes - perhaps stricter uilding code enforcement should be made in an effort to get buildings upgraded. On the other hand, perhaps the city should recognize reality and drop assessments on downtown buildings, in an effort to attract new investors and

w enterprise. Slater's proposal, for a consortium in which Meriden's banks would combine to oan money to businesses for downtown mprovement, would provide a cornertone on which a new downtown could . abuild. By pledging up to 10 per cent of that capital or surplus, they could spread the risk of financing individual businesses and enable downtown businessmen to undertake the necessary im-

provements. Presumably the financing would be available for property owners who want to renovate and improve upper stories, to be used for offices and apartments. It is these that will attract and hold people

to work - and to shop - downtown. Downtown land, temporarily depress ed, is going to be worth more eventually and downtown business and professions activity can and will provide a viable center for Meriden's identity. Farsighted planning, financing and banking can nake it happen sooner. - MERIDEN

RECORD

ON THE CAPE IN WINTER: NAUSET MARSH

Inside Humphrey's Hope Report

Harbour, Fla.

At the meeting, Humphrey's

chances in Florida March 14

were rated high both by Mayor

David Kennedy of Miami, his

top Florida supporter, and by

merely be welcome but now had

running Muskie's blitz, the

scope of which his rivals be-

could have the nomination

May unless stopped in Florida.

cepted by the Dec. 29 Humphrey

bour's Sea View Hotel presided

over by national campaign

cluding familiar Humphrey lieu-

enants of past campaigns: Wil-

liam Connell and Dr. Max Kam-

pelman from Washington, Eu-

manager Jack Chestnut and in

strategy meeting at Bal Har

locked up by the first week of

This was the hard reality ac-

latedly have come to appreci-

The truth is that Muskie

private polls just completed. But during the strategy session,

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

has suddenly attained in Sen. Hubert Humphrey's long-shot chances of stopping Sen. Ed. chances of stopping Sen. Ed-mund S. Muskle for the Demo-cratic nomination became clear Dec. 29 when Humphrey's na-tional campaign team held a tional campaign team held a At the meeting, Humphrey's was optimistic about cutting I was trying to make. It is re-

> with 27 per cent, followed by would end up supporting him. er's interpretation of his notes miss in making sure teachers Humphrey with 23 per cent and Muskie with 22 per cent. All others ran surprisingly poorly, led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson Muskie is concentrating on with only 8 per cent.

phrey win in Florida would not polls showed a virtual dead heat statement Jan. 4), Humphrey between him and Muskie if Wal- plans to support existing inbecome an absolute necessity. lace were not entered. Contrary Yet, only two months ago, to the conventional wisdom of President Nixon's leadership. Humphrey was inclined against many Florida politicians, the Thus, Philadelphia, birthplace any serious effort in Florida or poll had Jackson getting little of American political instituany early primary. What has of Wallace's anti-civil rights tions, might have a symbolic made the difference is front- vote in north Florida. This data was supported by The Bal Harbour meeting

witz, who is in charge of Hum- up a new tentative draft copphrey's Florida campaign. Ken-Humphrey's chances predicting Indiana on Jan. 14. Wisconsin nedy gave a glowing report on on Jan. 18-17, Ohio on Jan. 19, that some conservative Demo- North Carolina on Jan. 22, crats who had made early com- California on Jan. 24-25, mitments to Jackson are now ready to switch to Humphrey at the proper moment.

long ago cherished the hope of quickly scrapped at the strat- didacy are concentrated to a as informed about learning disegy session, partly because degree he would not have abilities as in some other Mayor John V. Lindsay of New dreamed possible just weeks schools. My child was fortunate

campaign staff unveiled its into Muskie's lead in Pennsylbrand new Florida poll. Gov. vania and expressed hope May-George Wallace of Alabama led or Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia public has to rely on the report-icizing whoever has been re Another reason cited at the

meeting for Philadelphia as the due to the fast pace of the disannouncement site: While what's wrong with America (as it became clear that a Hum- What's more, Humphrey's underlined in his announcement stitutions and instead attack meaning.

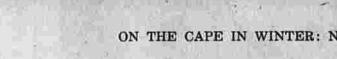
Mayor Kennedy and his top po-litical operative, Robert Hur-campaign schedule and worked But all agreed that Humphrey is doomed in all these states ---- and, probably, Indeed, Florida is deemed so with politicians such as Rizzo like to add to the remarks of important for Humphrey that, -unless he quickly shows anew the previous speaker. While I when the Humphrey inner circle that he can win. The only place can understand the problems of assembled in Bal Harbour, for that is Florida. So, after an- the budget which is something plans called for him to formally nouncing in Philadelphia, we all have to live by, I would announce his candidacy in Humphrey spends the rest of like to make a suggestion which Florida (probably Tallahassee) the week in Florida, where the would not cost a great deal. Jan. 24. Those plans were hopes of his last hurrah can- The teachers at Illing are not

rene Wyman from Los Angeles, wayne Andreas from Minne Those old Humphrevites not the early candidates knocking each other out in the primaries. York had announced his can- ago. enabling Humphrey to win at

Fischetti

I KNOW HOW DEEPLY YOU FEEL ABOUT KILLING, SO I MADE THE WEAPON SELECTION







Open Forum

Photographed by Sylvian Oflara

Questions Reporting To the Editor,

Regarding the article on the Board of Education meeting of grattable that the discussion was which were necessarily sketchy,

cussion. Your reporter admitted to me in a telephone conversation that his own notes were that. I was critical of the fact that the teachers were not enlightened to the learning difficulties, but in the printed articles he wrote. that I was critical of the teachers' insensitivity to the learning difficulties, Surely there is a great difference betweeen a teacher not being enlightened (which according to Webster means to give information to, to make clear) and a teacher

being insensitive to (which ac-cording toWebster means callous or unfeeling.) I feel a great disservice has been done not only to myself and my family, but to the teachers at Illing Junior High. The following were the comments I did make: "I would

enough to have attended Bent-



ley where the teachers are very informed and he was treated with much understanding. Surely the budget would not be greatly affected by a meeting Jan, 3 concerning the learning disabilities program in the Manchester school system, I would portant. Last year my child was WASHINGTON - The para- the July convention. More re- didacy in Florida and partly like to bring to your attention able to do quite well even mount role the Florida primary cently, they hoped he could get because an even earlier official and the attention of the general without extra help. This year like to bring to your attention able to do quite well even

criticizing the teachers or a public has to rely on the report- icizing whoever has been reare informed, not only of the learning disability, but also of the closely related side problems. It has been my exper ience that a teacher who understands these problems has more patience, more interest, and a genuine desire to help.

Mrs. Joseph Duva 89 Hollister St. Editor's Note: We are sorry to have such a disagreement of interpreation between such a concerned mother and such a conscientious and careful reporter as our Mr. John Johnston.

"Dire Future Action" To the Editor.

I was surprised and shocked at the ad on page 12 of the Dec. 28, 1971 Manchester Herald. I was not surprised at your publication of the article because I realize that is one of the newspaper's functions. What did shock me was the lengths that these "anti aunties" will go in order to impose their will on the unsuspecting public. The article "Pornography" was a reprint from Reader's Digest, which I consider a blased magazine. In this and in other

(See Page Seven)

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Dr. D. M. Caldwell is elected president of Manchester Me-

norial Hospital medical staff. 10 Years Ago

Manchester Evening Herald receives special thanks from U.S. Treasury Department for highlighting the 20th anniver-sary of U.S. Savings Bonds Pro-Seven powerful civil defense

sirens to cost near \$25,000 are ecommended for installation at scattered points throughout Man-Dr. Pascal Poe is named to

3-year term on Capitol Region Planning Authority.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

Proverbs 1:7-19

A major fault in the knowledge of man was the concept that the sun revolved about the earth. We have dispelled that idea. Now if we could only dispel the notion that the earth revolves around men. . Rev. James Birdsall St. Peters Episcopal South Windson

Open Forum

Continued from Page 6) Mr. Downey and his family

articles of a similar nature the astute reader will find many questionable statements intend-ed, apparently, to strengthen the propaganda case against pornography (not the Mafis). Other weapons in the arsenal of the enemies of erotic litera-ture are a limited vocabulary of four and five letter words used with the intent to turn the casual reader against erotic material. The words most com-monly used are "filth" "muck" "smut" "stime." These are monly used are "filth" "muck" "smut" "slime." These are perfectly good words when used in their proper place, but have no real use in a description of It areal hero. Yours truly, Frank U. Lupien iterature.

A local organization calling "Warm-Hearted People" A local organization calling itself a committee against por nography is attempling to insti-tute a bill for the definition of obscenity. This idea is seeming-ly innocuous in itself but por-tends dire future action. This definition all is merely a foot-in-the-door tactic and will be quickly followed by the estab-lishment of a Commission On In-decency and Obscenity and fi-ally by a permanent Dept. of Censorship All literature, mov-les and other material will be reviewed before the public is allowed to see them. This committee which is agi

allowed to see them. This committee which is agi-tating against pornography and even went so far as to picket a place of business does not have popular support. It could prop-srly be called a biatant minor-ity or a loud mouthed group which intends to force its ideas in the majority. Sights were a great morale boo-ster. For those longer-term pa-tients, many of whom may need the supportive hospital environ-ment for the rest of their lives, the gifts represented remem-business and auxiliary bend every effort to make Christmas on the majority.

bscenity. Grant M. Morris

Urges Defense Of Fund

To the Editor,

through life without seeking aid, and suddenly, through some un-fortunate quirk of fate, have been thrust into a situation that been thrust into a situation that requires them to seek tem-porary assistance. Most of them seek this assistance as a last desperate resort and abhor the thought of seeking regular wel-fare. Indeed the fact that quick temporary help is available has and has handled this duty for fifty-two years with dignity, compassion and efficiency. Each Post in the state has a Service Officer, working without pay, and often at personal expense, to investigate and process claims, and furnish counseling to eligible veterans. It is inter-esting to note that the Ethering-ton Commission made no criti-cism of the way the fund has been, administered for fifty-two

Fund. I urge all veterans, veter-ans organizations and concern-ed citizens to consider this is-three majority on the Board of needed on the Manchester High Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind. sue carefully and to contact Directors,

In Comradeship, Ernest Linders, Commander

have provided a hearty laugh the final cost over five years the Board of Education. and women over 16 years of to President Nixon. To the would be \$221,300. 7. approving three additional age. A person may enroll at the option for the Walek prop- appropriations to the Education any time. Individualized instruc-ever, it was just another grand-stand play by this rollicking the board will consider ac- stole grants.

of the Chinese Government for town can acquire the machinery are balances from last year's sion or call Ronald Mocado at far too many years already. for \$149.19, the carrying cost to account. Manchester High School.

articles of a similar nature the bis safe earlier return to New

Frank U. Luplen

Every person should be aware bountiful. On their behalf, as hat the pending bill on obscen-ty may affect your read-ing or viewing choice of lit-individual who, out of the good-

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Board May Vote Honolulu, the current president of the U.S. Jaycees. This year's winners were se-lected from 300 nominees and temporary help is available has been a strong factor in keeping people out of the welfare rut. For Charter Study geographical, race or occupa-tion preference. The nine oth-ers are: Craig L. Berman of The American Legion was as-signed the duty of administer- Indications are that the Board of Directors will au- ton Roy, Little Rock, Ark.;

signed the duty of administer-ing the Soldiers, Sailors and thorize the appointment and determine the size of a Herbert J. Stern. Newark, Marines Fund at its inception Charter Revision Commission tomorrow night when and has handled this duty for the board meets in the Municipal Building Hearing Colo.; Leonard Lyles, Louis-

ton Commission made no criti-ciam of the way the fund has been administered for fifty-two years, nor did it suggest an al-ternative way that the many man-hours of work involved in some time. The Board of Direc-this administration could be fur-nished by the Welfare Depart-ment at no expense to the tax-payer. The American Legion, Depart-ment of Connecticut recently passed a resolution opposing the trong filters, Sailors and Marines Fund. I urge all veterans, veter diers, Sailors and Marines commission until after the No-Fund. I urge all veterans, veter- vember municipal election. 2. allocating \$500 for architect annual meeting of the U.S. Jay-

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The land was to be the site for Country Club to show new inter-a new junior high school, but the bership fees of \$318 for fam-school was defeated in Novem- ilies; \$240 for men's single; and ducation are now open for the

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U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele srature. Write or phone your representative of your opin-ion of the bill "An Act Concerning the Definition Concerning the Definition Concerning the burden of ill-Morgan Martin, M.D. Superintendent Norwich Hospital

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele of Vernon, has been named A public hearing to be held in the State Capitol Hall of the House at 12 noon on Jan. 12 will deal with recommendations con-tained in the Etherington Be-

Beck, president of Eli Lilly & Co.; and Ronald G.S. Au of Honolulu, the current president

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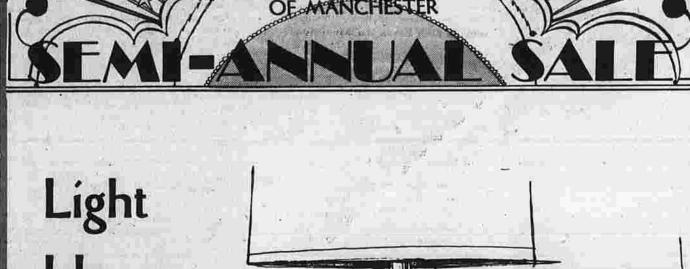
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DETROIT (AP) - AN esti- They handcuffed 19 persons and mated \$750,000 worth of jeweiry rifled the hotel's safety-deposit stolen from the Hotel Pierre in boxes. New York on Jan. 2 has been Largest of the jewels was a Find The Color and Size at Plaza! pieces of jewelry, apparently taining four other large emer-broken down from 12 originals, alds.

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nection with the recovery, they said, but five persons already For Women's Lib

charged with interstate trans-portation of stolen merchan-dise, a federal offense. NEW YORK (AP) — The women's lib movement has found a friend in Kurt Wald-One of the five arrested was heim, the new secretary-ger a Detroit man, Sorecho Nalo, eral of the United Nations. Waldheim said in an inter-Agent-in-charge Neil J. Welch view on Sunday that he will try said the Detroit bureau of the tc put women in top-level posi-FBI began its investigation into tions of the U.N. Secretariat.

possible Michigan ties to the "There is not one woman in robbery immediately after the the top level," Waldheim said theft. He said the investigation "We need fresh blood." here was continuing. Waldheim also said he agrees Welch said the jewels had with a decision made by his been in Detroit for about a predecessor. U Thant that two veek. newsmen from the Centra Stolen jewels valued at \$250,- News Agency of Nationalist 00 were recovered earlier in China should be expelled. New York. The total haul has He explained that the two been estimated at between \$1 "are representatives of a state million and \$4 million. owned news agency. Had they The robbery was staged by been from private agencies, my four men who arrived at the decision would probably have

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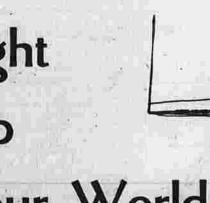
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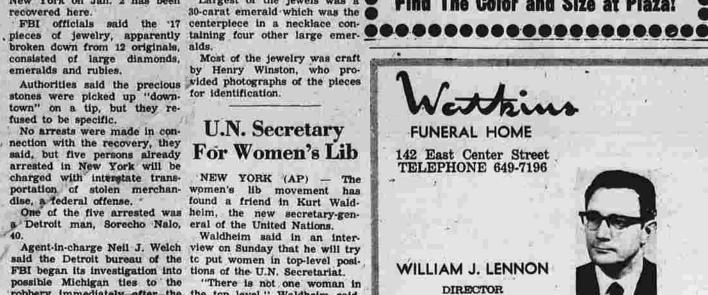




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Obituary

John Gray Kidd ROCKVILLE - John Gray Kidd, 58, of Somers, brother o

Anthony J. Angelica . Hill Cemetery, Rockville. years. ELLINGTON —Anthony J. Friends may call at the fu- Survivors are a son, Dr.

Summary services were Friday at the Temple Israel in Heat Temple Israel in Mary Department, will be in St. Patrick's King St. Greenfield, Mass. Burial was in the Hebrew Congregation accentence, Falled. Survivors are 2 sons, Paul E. neral home tonight from 7 to 9.
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Group Promoting Aetna Plan Public Use of MHS Loan Power

A new organization seeking to open Manchester High School for "after-hours" community use makes its de-but tomorrow night with yoga demonstration and film at Bailey Auditorium. The non-profit organization, named HERE (Help Everyone, Bernund to Everything) in the program has been det Bernund to Everything) in the program has been det Bernund to Everything in the program has been det but to power of 25 minority banks by the program has been det but to bu

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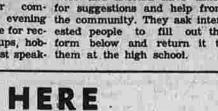
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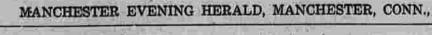
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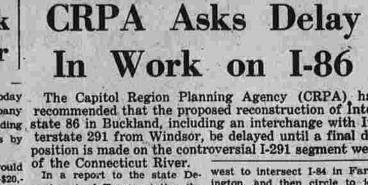
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cottville for Alex Tomkumas, attached garage and patio at 20 Joseph St., \$4,000. County Neon Sign Corp. of Plainview, N.Y. for Cedar Investors Inc., two permits for

two wall signs at 210 Spencer St., one costing \$575, one costing \$650. Two Hartford women enrolled hours a week under the super-in the New Careers Program vision of Catholic Family Ser-house at 19 Carpenter Rd., \$22,-Green Manor Estates Inc.



Cites I-291 Doubt

conveyance tax start at I-91 in Rocky Hill, swing cluding that "it appears in from Lavaca Bay.



at Manchester Community Col-lege will share a \$5,500 educa-will work fulltime for the family at \$41 Kennedy Rd., \$22,000. tional grant to enable them to counseling and child-care complete a two-year social work agency. study-work course at Catholic This year, MOC received a First Woman Editor \$72,000 federal grant to provide ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. The recipients are Mrs. Mar. education for 90 New Careers (AP) -Edited throughout its The recipients are Mrs. Mar-students. During the first year of 167-year history by men, The lene Jernigan and Miss Bever-study-work, the federal govern- Churchman, an independent lee Eucas. The grant consists ment underwrites the entire Episcopal weekly, now has a



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udicious to commit heavy funding to parts of a roadway system when other key portions are highly indefinite." Jones questioned where the Manchester-South Windsor portion of I-291 would go if west-ofthe-river parts are not con

structed. In addition to citing problem

Public Records for October. Barring further de-lays, the state intends to ad- CRPA Regional Planner Den- Officials have been checking vertise the project for construc- nis Jones, in the report con- mercury pollution since 1960 Arthur M. and Colleen J. tion in 1978. Johnson to Roy F. and Janice I-291, a proposed belt high- mentioned the "uncertainty of consistent reduction in mercury M. Ellis, property at 409 E. Mid-way around Hartford, would various segments of I-291," con- densities found in oysters taken PAGE NINE



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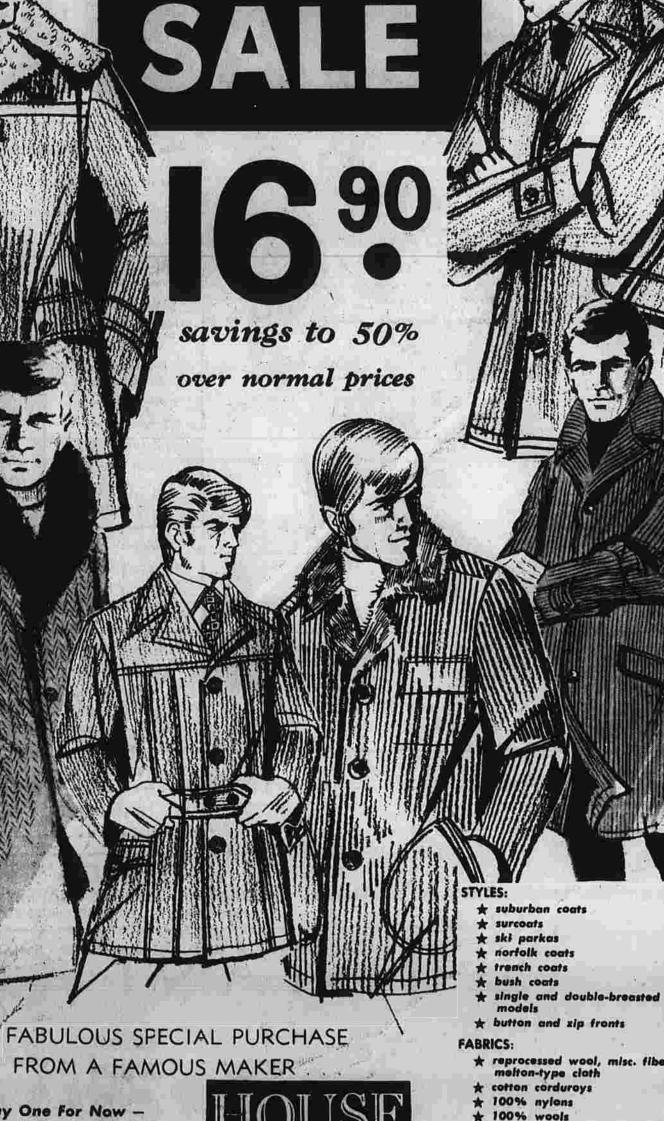
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South Windsor

SWHS Students Supporting Idea of Advisory Council

Freedman's statements were

echoed by another Senior leader, Walter Booth, who original y asked Berghuis to bring the natter before the board.

Booth said he came to realize that "in theory student representation on the board was a good idea, but the practicality of the idea eludes me because number of items which stu ients could not have any possible knowledge of, or interest in could result in a lot of wasted effort on the part of the board to familiarize him with the mater, and a lot of wasted time on he part of the student." Both students said they were

ware that they already have he right to appear and be eard by the board, but both of them said it was not the same as having a member who would be recognized and included in scussions with the entire Freedman stated some of the

easons why the student repreentative was suggested. Durng his four years at the high ool, he said, only one majo change directly affecting stuients came about - the change in dress codes. Lounge Sought

Continuing, he said student have asked for a lounge but a "no room" answer prevails. "Some board members who vere candidates for their posts n November," said they woul visit the school to find the prob lem areas." he added. "but, no one has know.

He stated his reason for r having wholehearted faith in the nistrator's replies, saying that there are a few classroon used daily where approximate-ly five students take up the space of an entire classroom a the same time and the 'lack of space' answers have no meri with the students. He offered the solution of doubling-up o some of the lecture classroom or moving the classes to small quarters. One board member this wee did ask to talk to him, Freed man said, and he felt that some

State Jaycee **Favors Study Of River**

of the communication barrier

The Connecticut Jaycees fa ors asking the General Assemb pass a bill to provide \$20,0 for a study of making a linear park along the Hockanum Riv-

The river bill was one several passed yesterday by state Jaycees at its model third annual session of the Connect cut Jaycees Legislature held at the State Capitol. The river bill passed by a 43 to 37 vote. It was presented by the Manches-ter Jaycees. Members will ask town representatives to present the bill and to work for its passage in the next session of the neral Assembly. The study proposed in the bill yould determine the best use of

the land along the river which neanders through Manchester, illington, Vernon and East fartford and the cost of a river inear park. Groups in Manchester, Ver

non and East Hartford, for the last two years, have been working to clean the river and its res and to establish walkways along the river and open pace areas at sections of the res. At times, they meet coordinate their ef-

Other bills passed by the Jaycee Legislature include re-quiring municipalities to set up facilities for solid waste recyclregulations for bloyc afety, a grievance procedur for inmates of state institution empulsory annual automobil pections, legalized thera peutic abortions, the establish ment of a State Transportation Fund to replace the State High way Fund, and requiring phot

graphs on drivers' licenses, Representing Manchester Jaycees at the session were John Hamill, William Hyde, Bradley Keazer, Joseph Lawler and John Porter.



About Town Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Seta Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Post of 59 Ferguson Rd.

Daughters of Isabella will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the K of Home

Rotary Club tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

of 198 Ralph Rd. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Mrs. Larry Budanauro. The program will be about the mis-

men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

will meet tonight at 8 at the ome of Mrs. Duane Woodford,

The home life and youth comnittee of the Manchester Junior Vomen's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. David Lefebvre, 91 Fairfield St.

Sisters, will have a brief meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, the group will be joined by Linns Lodge and Memorial Lodge and Memorial Lodge and Memorial Lodge Knights of Pythias, for a triple installation of officers, will wear white gowns. Refrectments will be served atter the ceremonics. The school board of Assumption Junior High School will meet fomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Indian Lake Reserva.

The Senior Adult Fellowship

Motherhood of Mary's Circle

home of Mrs. Kenneth Lappen of 17 Fenwick Rd. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harry Carr.

United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Sus-annah Wesley House. The Rev. Carl Saunders will be the guest speaker, Co-hostesses are Mrs. Walter Holman and Mrs. Chester Ferris.

the home of Mrs. Leonard Wass-mer, 82 Scarborough Rd. Mrs. Donald Wells is co-hostess.

Lutheran Church will meet tolow Rd.

at the home of Mrs. Bradley Parliman, 180 Scott Dr. Co-host-esses are Mrs. Edward Madsen and Mrs. F. W. Ringrose.

Rehearsing For Spring Concert

The Manchester Civic Or and room at the Manchester ligh School.

rection of Dr. Jack Heller of the University of Connecticut, will be rehearsing weekly pre-paring for its annual spring concert, the date for which will be announced later.

At this concert the ord will be joined by the Manchester Civic Chorale which is un-der the direction of Ralph Maccarone, music teacher at Illing

St. Margaret's Circle of the

W. Fitch Cheney of Storrs will speak on "The Four-Way Teat" at the meeting of the

Hollis Circle of the South United Methodist Church will neet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at he home of Mrs. Richard Stone

The rehearsal is open to all area

-The executive board of the fanchester Newcomers Club

Twin Hills Dr., Coventry.

home of Plerre Caron, 553 Cen-ter St.

of the Women's Society of the Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

will meet tonight at 8:15 at the

Stanley Circle of the South United Methodist Church will

The Strickland-Borst Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at

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The Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget Football Association will meet tonight at 8

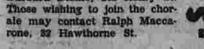
The Women's League of the alvation Army will meet to-norrow at 1:80 p.m. in the Junior hall of the citadel for an educational program. Refrash-ments will be served.

Civic Orchestra

tra will resume weekly re-hearsals tonight at 7:30 in the

orchestra, under the di-

Junior High. Chorale rehearsals will begin in February. Anyone interested in joining the orchestra may call Mrs. Barbara Dickie, 241 Henry St.



Announce Engagements



night at 8 at the KofC Home. No date has been set for the May 20 at the Church of the

program will be about the mis-sion work of the church. Manchester Lodge of Masons will have a business meeting to morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Ma-sonic Temple. Refreshments will be after the meeting. The Rockville Emblem Club will have a poluck Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home on Park 8t, Mrs. Elkon Camp on Park 8t, Mrs. Elkon Camp

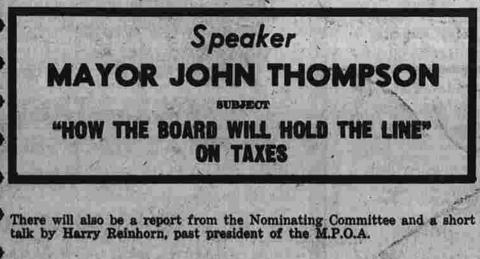
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS four children died Sunday of Authorities have placed the apparent asphyxiation in a fire blame for fires in Georgia and in their home while their par-Minnesota that killed a total of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas eight children on a gas heater Lussier, were out.

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to the board.

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Town Council To Review **Revised High School Plans**

tion Building to review revised structors Conference. plans for expansion of Rockville. The board will also be asked High School.

cost of \$10.6 million, asked the Board of Education to revise the plans. The board was asked to

return with a lower cost figure but to keep the basic concept of the originals. The space needs committee o the Board of Education has held

two meetings to discuss revised plans presented by the arch-itects, William McHugh and Da-vid Eveleth. Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintende of schools has been working with the architects and the committee. He reports that the committee has agreed on a propos

al which reduces several area without changing the concept. It also will alter the price downward considerably, Dr. Linstone said. At a meeting of the Board of

Education tonight it is expect-ed the proposed revisions will be presented to the entire board for its approval before going to the council meeting Wednes-

Also at tonight's meeting, be held at 8 o'clock at the Sykes School, Albert Kerkin, asistant superintendent of schools, vill report on student de slopment services. This will include reports on the Individ-ually Guided Education Pro-gram, reading, the multi-handi-capped child and the gifted hild programs. Fund raising activities of the members of the Rockville High School band and the Middle School band, will be presented o the board. The band men bers are assisting in raising unds to pay for a trip to the

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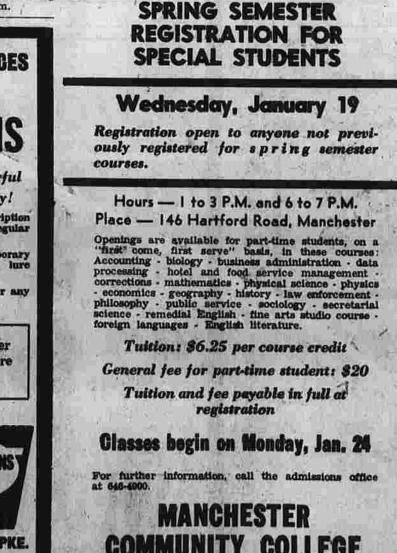
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Green, agreed, saying in her Martin and Hudson will be site for the development of decision, "The formula for working together for the first housing for the elderly at its time. delegate apportionment adopted by the Democratic National Committee is both disciplinatory d without ration basis." In overturning her decision, appeals court said Demo cratic voting strength is not a A special meeting of the Town where the bands have been in- valid test of delegate strength Council will be held Wednesday vited to participate in the New because all voters of all parties at 7:30 p.m. at the Administra- England Instrumental Music In- have a stake in whom each



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as proposed. Wirth expressed hope that residents will attend this hear-ing as any changes voted by the commission will be incorporated into the new town plan. Monday: Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday: Planning and Zoning. Commission public hearing, 8 p.m., Hebron Junior Women's PARKADE OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 10 P.M

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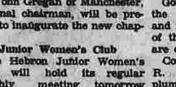
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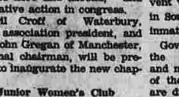
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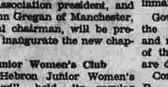


parking of operable, motor vehi-cles in the front or side yards, and no outside storage of inop-erable motor vehicles or motor vehicle parts. Some also feit that proposed charges for signs and billboards were too lengthy. These defined signs, permitted districts, sizes, locations and height, general regulations and application pro-cedures for permits. Proposed changes on signs and it was felt that there was too much duplication and that the commission would be in a more favorable position if it condensed these considerably. Wirth expressed hope that Wirth expressed hope that Wirth expressed hope that

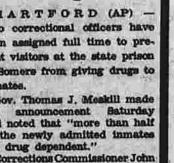












of the Chinese resulted in the absorption of the barbarians. Unlike Rome, which disappeared into history. China finally achieved reunification There were but two emperors in this line, but like the Ch'in dynasty, which had originally

united China in the third century before Christ, united China in the third century before Christ, they labored briefly but well. The Great Wall was repaired, the system of ever-normal gran-aries was permanently established and a mas-sive public work, the 1,000-mile-long Grand Canal, was undertaken to link the Yellow River and Yangtze River valleys. Just as the shortlived Ch'in dynasty had paved the way for the great Han dynasty as the Sui

the way for the great Han dynasty, so the Sui dynasty, which was overthrown in 618, was followed by another dynasty in which Chinese cul-





He Was Steered Into the Trunk 620 CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) Sheriff's officers arrested two men here after an angry soo-pound steer was found . the trunk of a car. Officers said the men were

charged with cattle rustling during a routine auto inspection Saturday night, Officers said they had charged one of the men with carrying a concealed weapon and ordered his car impounded. They were filling out an arrest report when they heard a strange noise from the rear of

the vehicle. Officers opened the trunk and were greeted by the 120 FOR A LIFETIME

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NOW, LET ME SEE - Florida Downs in Tampa opened its thoroughbred racing season last weekand and this patron scans the day's entries with the assistance of a magnifying glass. (AP photo)

Georgia Tech Coach "and it had to end. But I hope we're smart enough to learn by our mistakes so we can play better against them the next Bitter at Dismissal "It was a great performance, and that's what it took to beat

NEW YORK (AP)-"How can a team have confince in a man who everyday is on trial for his life?" Costello.

Bitter and emotionally ken, Bud Carson exploded his bad feelings after losing the football coaching job at Geor-Carson's expulsion came during a day of otherwise happy

tivity as three new coaches were named Saturday-Al Conover at Rice; Cal Stoll at Minnesots and Tom Harper at Wake Forest. Carson said he was not only t by his dismissal, but also

"I don't even, know why I'm Temple being fired," he told a gather- Wapping A a newsmen at Atlanta. "I North Methodist guess I don't part my hair right Einanuel Lutheran ave the right image."

d, who made no recommen. Trinity on whether Carson

when Stoll resigned to take the and 15 points. In a losing cause, Minnesota position.

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Wapping B. Athletic Director Bobby Center Congregational

be retained, formally In the first of three games Golden State edged Houston tted his own resignation, yesterday afternoon at Illing 113-112, Chicago defeated Cinbegin searching for a led the winners with 10 points Seattle topped Boston 125-119. miversity President James E. The middle contest saw South their sixth straight victory.

report submitted by "promi- gregational, 70-25. John Wiggin three-point play with 51 seconds nent alumni" that listed com- led the winners' attack with 22 remaining, fired in 31 points plaints about Carsons's rela- points followed by Bob Blom- and Nate Thurmond and Jeff Major College Basketball Roundup

Carson appeared for 36 min-utes during a 51%-hour session called by the board and later stated: "I did not see any re-downing North Methodist, 47-83, points in counting to the method is the first in counting to the method is the method is

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Dennis Deegan hooped in 15

didn't play well," said Shar-man, "but I give Milwaukee credit. They were very aggressive." Both coaches agreed that de-fense was the deciding factor. Another key point occurred early in the third period, when the Lakers' massive center, Wilt Chamberlain, picked up his fourth personal foul, After that, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Bucks' big center, scored 23 of

Jabbar Big

Gun Against

Los Angeles

NEW YORK (AP) -'It's fantastic," said a hapby Milwaukee Coach Larry

Costello after his fired-up Bucks had ended the long-

est winning streak in pro-

'I'm just glad we were in a

position to do it," added Cos-

Lakers' Coach Bill Sharman

"We played fanstastic for two

and a half months," he said,

a team like Los Angeles," said

also used the word "fastastic,"

but in a different fashion.

his game-high 39 points, Jabbar also finished with 20 rebounds, while Chamberlain, who never has fouled out of a high school college or pro game, had only 15 points and 12 rebounds.

¹ "I'm ashamed we didn't play ¹ better," said an embarrassed ³ Chamberlain. Meanwhile, in the NBA, Balimore beat Phoenix 109-103,

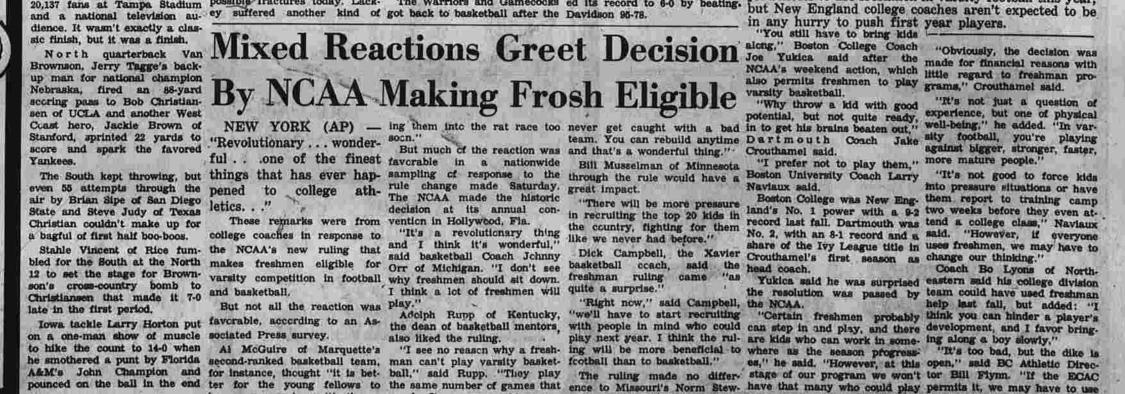
t the athletic board refused Junior High's gym, Wapping B cinnati 108-104 in overtime, De-accept it and instructed defeated Trinity, 48-39, Bill Cox troit downed Buffalo 101-96, and with Ken Loonies netting nine. Jack Marin's 28 points paced Earlier in the week, acting Ken Irish canned 17 for Trinity. Baltimore's streaking Bullets to Boyd said he was reviewing a Methodist routing Center Con- Cazzie Russell, who hit a key

players and berg, Jim LaChapelle and Mullins each scored 25 points, Scott Wiggin with 12, 10 and 10 pacing the Warriors' triumph



NO. 1—That's the way Oscar Robertson performed against Los Angeles yes-terday as Bucks ended 33-game Laker win streak. Here the Big O hustles for rebound of missed shot and beats Jerry West to the basket. (AP photo)

each team lost a neavyweight- Harvard-si-52; No. 7 Louisvine Facilities Constitute in the Ed Miller 205, Vic Squadhto SOME BOATS MISS Marquette's Bob Lackey and whipped Cincinnati 84-76; quest for another league title 213-576, Mike Linnell 207-581, NEW YORK (AP) - Courte-South Carolina's Tom Riker eighth-ranked Long Beach State and crack at a sixth straight George Moquin 224-566, Ed sy motorboat examinations con-



he smothered a punt by Florida second-ranked basketball team, man can't play varsity basket- football than to basketball. es," he said. "However, at this open," and the ball fright the ball, " said Rupp. "They play the ruling made no differs stage of our program we won't tor Bill Flynn. "If the ECAC pounced on the ball in the end ter for the young fellows to the same number of games that ence to Missouri's Norm Stew. have that many who could play permits it, we may have to use immediately for us."

Longest Win Streak in Pro Sports Ends

Yale Winning Skein **Reaches Two Games**

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time this season Yale scored two consecutive basketball victories while the University of Connecticut dropped a low scoring game to Yankee Conference rival Rhode Island. Sacred Heart continued its

After Berth tain Bob Gers. Yale was paced in both vic-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two months ago, Roger lumbia Saturday as Yale Brown was elected to a city downed the Lions 71-61. The twin victories gave Yale Now, the Indiana Pacers' for-a 3-1 mark in the Ivy League ward is bidding to win another and 4-9 mark overall.

ers to within 6½ games of the ence. first-place Stars in the West. UConn was led by sophomore lead with 4:12 remaining in the points. first half, but fell behind 97-96 Co-captain Bob Gers scored with 58 seconds left in the 22 points Saturday as Satred

bounds pass and sank another keeps.

four-game winning ures. In action involving oth-Rookie John Roche er Connecticut teams, Jersey streak. New York.



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Roger Brown winning ways by downing Hot-stra 82-79 with the help of some clutch foul shooting by co-cap-

tories by Mike Baskauskas who With Stars scored 25 points against Cornell Friday in the Ellis' 92-82 victory

election-for a spot on the Rhode Island had lost four in Western Division team for the a row before meeting UConn American Basketball Associ-but rallied in the second half ation's All-Star game Jan, 29 at for a 57-52 victory to end its

Brown helped his cause Sun- The Huskies had a 30-26 half-Brown helped his cause Sun-day, connecting for a game- time lead but couldn't hold onto high 36 points in leading the it. The Huskies record fell to 3-Pacers to a 100-97 victory over 8 and is 1-2 in the Yankee Conference, Rhode Island is 5-4 The triumph pulled the Pac- overall and 2-1 in the confer-

Indiana jumped to a 53-31 Gary Custick who pumped in 15

game on a jump shot by Utah's Heart nipped Hofstra 82-79. The Zelmo Beaty. Then Brown hit a score was tied 74-74 with less layup, putting the Pacers ahead than two minutes to play when again by a point, and after Gers sank a pair of free throws that, he stole the Stars' in. to put Sacred Heart ahead for bounds near and anter Gers

driving layup with 23 seconds Coast Guard's record dropped remaining for the final basket. to 2-3 as its rally fell short Sat-Elsewhere in the ABA Sun- urday night in the 59-50 loss to day, Memphis beat the Florid- Hobart. Hobart led 30-15 at the ians 118-108 and New York half and held on for the rest of downed Dallas 105-97. the game despite a Coast Memphis used an 11-1 spurt Guard rally which narrowed in the final three minutes after the margin to 47-41.

in the final three minutes after the margin to vert overcoming an eight-point defi-the Cadets were paced by cit at the end of three periods Steve Froelich who had 14 in beating the Floridians. Cen-ter Don Sidle came off the The University of Hartford bench to lead the Pros with 23 kept its unbeaten string alive points, one more than rookie with an 89-71 victory over Flori-tory Neuroscient Johnny Neumann. da Tech. The Hawks are now 9-The Floridians' Warren Ja- 0 and were led by freshman ball topped all scorers with 34 forward Pete Egan who scored 23 points. It was the eleventh Rick Barry, former ABA victory in a row over two seascoring champion, poured in \$7 sons for the Hawks and five points, helping the Nets end players scored in double fig-

chipped in with 23 points for City State routed Western Connecticut 113-54, New Haven New York. Donnie Freeman paced the downed Fairleigh Dickinson 92-Chapparals with 32 points and 74, Rhode Island College de-Joe Hamilton had 23. feated Quinnipiac 100-82, the In the ABA Saturday, it was: University of Bridgeport topped Kentucky 107, Utah 96; Pitts- Iona 89-83 and Central Conburgh 103, Virginia 92; Carolina necticut edged Acadia 51-49 fo

Early Foul Troubles SPORTS Spell Doom for East RESULTS

By DICK LEDBETTER Saturday night was a disaster for East Catholic as they lost to South Cath-olic, 58-47, at Central Con-necticut's Kaiser Gym. The defeat dropped East's rec-ord to 6-2 and 1-2 in the Hart-baskets in the second hand by the number of the points. South Catholic is now 7-2 overall and 2-1 in the breaking East's press. They al-ter over the second hand by the number of the points respectively. Steve Farrell also pump-the distribution the free distribution the fre

East jumped off to a quick backboards with Tierney sitting then have a return engagement Midwest Division T-0 lead but fell behind late in on the bench. WessTERN CONFERENCE With Northwest Catholic High, Was East's biggest problem as excellent game in the second of Hartford gym. Midwest Division Milwaukee 36 8.818 -Chicago 30 12.714 5 was East's biggest problem as excellent game in the second of Hartford gym. hey were charged with 20 per- half. He netted 19 markers and In the junior varsity contest,

"I was extremely disappoint the boards. Ken follocuk was time. ed with tonight's loss. The fouls hot from the floor in the open-hurt us badly. Especially the ing half, but fouled out in the fouls we committed," were third quarter after scoring nine 3 Adamek for the second stan Ogrodnik's somber points. Quish, who didn't have 5 Eller 20 4 Houston remarks after the game. one of his better games, had 2 Happeney 0 3 3 Portland Vorth Thermey plaked up three eight markers. uick fouls in the first period "We didn't put anything to- 16 Totals and was forced to sit on the gether. Both our thinking and p

Co-Captain Tim Quish, who for Ogrodnik. Co-Captain Tim Quish, who for Ogrodnik. the second straight game was East fought hard in the sec-to cold with his shooting, also ond half, but couldn't rise to the picked up three fouls in the occasion. Tierney's strong game 1 first half. So East was without couldn't offset the loss of Tomc-1 McKeon much of its sporing and a provide and and and a more than much of its scoring and re- zuk and the cool hands of the ding strength for the sec- other Eagles.

is now 7-2 overall and 2-1 in the breaking East's press. They al- day night in a road game Atlanta loop. so controlled the ball off the against St. Paul's of Bristol and Cincinnati

was the Eagles strongman off East lost, 78-77, in double over- Detroit "I was extremely disappoint, the boards, Ken Tomczuk was time.

and was forced to sit on the gener. Security were off," stated 3 Quish a gorra

NEW SLANT ON WINNER-Henri Duvillard of France speeds between poles on way to victory in the special slalom for men in the World Cup skiing at

Berchtesgaden, Germany yesterday. Time was 99.36 seconds for two runs.

two game losing skein for the cougars who now sport a 3-4 With three Cougar regulars overall mark. They are 3-3 in fouling out of play, the reserves conference play. They are in a splendid perform. O'Connell Down by 10 at intermission, ance. Pat Kelly hauled in 15 re-Holloway

50-40, the Cougars unleased a bounds coming off the bench. Aniello basket barrage in the final 20 Before fouls took their toll on

minutes which netted 70 points- Ed Bassell, the lanky Cougar Totals as much as many teams score netted 28 points and corralled

in an entire game—in posting 11 rebounds, Jim McGee, form-Bradley Edwards Bradley the one-sided decision. Of the three MCC victories, tallied 25 points, Jim Sullivan Loller two have been notched on home also played excellent for Man-G. Robinson

chester.

Gray retained his nation-al title in the windup of Clympic trials Sunday, cov-

ring a course of slightly

more than 30 miles in two

hours, 40 minutes, 50 sec-onds. Mike Gallagher of Butland was second and Mike Elliott of Durango third in also qualifying for the Olympics.

for the Olympics. Others named to the 10-man team were Tim Cald-well, 17, of Putney, Larry Martin of Homer, Alaska, Clark Matis of Durango, Joe McNully of Hinsdale, III., Ron Yeager of Durango, Ev Dunkles of Bratleboro, and Come Meanson of Another

and Gene Morgan of Anchor-

GARBAN LEADS NAVY

age, Alaska.

20 Totals 18 11 47 Score at half 31-22 South.

Phoenix 25 19 .568 11 17 27 .386 19 Pacific Division Los Angeles 39 4 .907 -Sunday's Results Milwaukee 120, Los Angeles the runnerup.

Baltimore 109, Phoenix 103 telle, who had done just that in LOS ANGELES (AP)- All had 72-hole totals of 270, nor Archer knew about Golden State 113, Houston 112 the Rangers' last game "Oh, I'll go out and chase 14 under par or the 6,823-yard forehand. Chicago 108, Cincinnati 104, Wednesday against St. Louis. it around and try not to hit Rancho Park Golf Course. Hill, The playoff was scheduled to overtime Either be lucky, or have Vic too many people" was the bar of out of the start at 2:10 p.m. (EST) with Seattle 125, Boston 119 Only games scheduled

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east Division Virginia Floridian New York Pittsburgh Caroling Utah Indiana Denver Dallas Indiana 100, Utah 97 New York 105, Dallas 97 Memphis 118, Floridians 108

nesday night at the Army & riod goal proving the differ pics end. Navy Club at 7:30. Nearly find at the Army a rook is star Richard Martin of the Sabres had traded ear- mulation of plans for the 1972
 Nearly Club at 7:30.
 Action to be taken includes the ence. Toronto's Paul Henderson and rook is star Richard Martin of the Sabres had traded ear- lier goals.
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 The University of Maryland the Dallas Doomsday Defense
 The University of Maryland the Dallas Doomsday Defense

parents of active players in the program to attend this meeting if for no other reason than to Manchester at Conard Description of the conard Descri The locals jumped off to an 11- South Central was paced by point lead in the opening 10 Jim Bradley and Tony Salvati Totals Score at half 50-40 South Catholic. responsible for the league opera-Suffle 5 0 0 become acquainted with the Windham Tech at Cheney

responsible for the league opera-tion. Southington at South Windsor

Ready to Lead PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) – Bob Gray of Putney, the 50-kilo meter national champion as second consecutive year, and Martha Bockweil, a chief hops also from Putney, are ready to lead the U.S. cross country ski teams to the Winter Olympics in Ja-pan. Gray retained his national d title in the windup of Olympic trials Sunday, cov

South Central C.C.

C. Robinson

avy's 1972 football team. water at Norfolk, Va. Boston's er, set a world record for the A fullback at Serra High and Dan Tannahill scored early in mile Aug. 28, 1959, at Roosevelt the Naval Academy Prep the third period, but Tide- Raceway when he was clocked School, Garban switched to water's Rick Sentes tied the in 1:574-5 with Clint Hodgins linebacker while attending Na- court, with nine minutes re- driving. The half-mile track record was tied in 1961 by

anapping Providence's five. riod and then coasted through game unbeaten streak. Billy the second and third with two Smith, the league's leading goals each. Randy Rota and goalie, held the Reds in check Yvon Lambert led Nova Scotia

SKATER'S WALTZ-Red Wings' Ron Stackhouse (21) and Penguins' Greg Polis demonstrate that hoskey is a contact sport. Stackhouse got his pass away before Polis lowered the boom. (AP photo)

by rookie Mo Stefaniw.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — ties in their winless streak, Linebacker Jim Garban of San capped their extended trip from WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Bruno, Calif., will captain home with a draw against Tide- Bye Bye Byrd, a versatile pacvarro Junior College in Corsi- maining. record was cana. Tex. Hershey's Bears, who padded Adios Butler.

powerful Hershay 8-3, surging packed with brawling with a to-Baltimore defeated Cincinnati tal of 132 minutes in penalties 6-2, and Nova Scotia dumped given.

except for a second period goal with two scores aplece.





3-1 victory. Providence recipro-cated as the perfect host Sunday Baltimore's Clippers, who night, losing to the Kings at have lost just three of their last home 4-1. 18 games, got two power play home 4-1. Boston's East Division leading goals from Bob Rivard in the Braves wound up a hapless trip first six minutes of the second by settling for a 1-1 tie with period and rolled over Cincin-Tidewater, Richmond humbled nati. The third period was

Rochester 8-1 in other games Nova Scotia handed the Roch-sunday night. ester Americans an 8-1 loss, Springfield struck for two their worst defeat ever on goals in the first period and an. home ice, the Voyageurs rackother pair in the finale in ed up four goals in the first pe-

The Braves, who have three,

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Ratelle Enjoys Splurge

York center after the Rangers blitzed Los Angeles 8-0 Sunday night. "I knew what I needed. but I didn't think I could get it. That's beyond what you can ex-

pect to do." Ratelle came into night's National Hockey League game needing five points to

Detroit 101, Buffalo 96 --- to be pretty lucky," said Ra-





PUTT BRINGS JUBILATION-Dave Hill and his caddy explode with joy when 0-foot putt drops on 18th to create three-way tie in LA Open. (AP photo

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10 27 413 12 19 27 413 13 Sunday's Results na 100, Utah 97 York 105, Dallas 97 the net." In Saturday's games, Toronto tied Philadelphia 2-2, Chicago Sunday and Decause of television com- five strokes back. Bob Rosburg mitments, and neither Aaron and Hale Irwin tied at 276.

Jean the five points he needed. dom's authorities, canned a But it was the first time it will and Hill 3-1. "You should talk to Vic and dramatic 30-foot birdie putt on go to 18 holes on Monday. The It was a three-man race all 24 19 .548 61/2 Rod," said Ratelle, "they're the final hole to the George others had been sudden death. the way with Chris Blocker fin-

Either be lucky, or have Vic too many people,". Was the last man to finish, and the national television (CBS-TV) Hadfield and Rod Gilbert on Dave Hill's laconic assess- 6-foot-6 Archer each had a five- scheduled from 5-6 p.m. All ABA Ratelle's first chance came ment of his game plan for with the game only 70 seconds today's 18-hole playoff for W. L. Pct, G.B. old and he didn't miss it. His the title and the \$25,000 today in the sudden death affair.

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ts. 11 23 7 29 101 129 Pit Martin poked the puck into meals. Angeles 11 30 1 23 92 169 the net for Chicago's first goal. Officials estimate it will cost Sunday's Results Chicago 5, Montreal 2 Bryan Campbell, Jim Pappin Village resident. The menu will $\begin{array}{c} \text{Home Cooking, Big Hadf} \\ \text{Keys for Machester Communitor to defeat and spurted to the first wind to the first$ New York 8, Los Angeles 0 and Stan Mikita put the Hawks offer a variety of dishes in-

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Dallas and Miami begin their

For Schoolboy Clubs By DEAN YOST

- schools still undefeated, but their records could change by the end of the week. Coventry High (7-0) and Elli-ington High (7-0) remain unde-feated, Manchester High sports a 4-2 mark and has won three consecutive games, East Cath-olic (6-2) dropped two straight after an impressive start; are all in for double action this week as the schoolboys near the mid point of the season.

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along behind a balanced scor- Manchester, with a good

Murphy. He is also the club's ter twice last week faces St

At the end of this week, most area scholastic basket-ball teams will reach the halfway point on their sched-ules. All eight clubs are in double action with two schools still undefeated, but their records could change

week as the schooldoys hear the mid point of the season. Coventry High is in the spot-light Tuesday night as it hosts cnce beaten Cromwell High in an 8:15 tipoff. Both clubs are tied for first place in the Char-ter Oak Conference with 5-0 in what could be the night's top Coventry has been rolling schoolboy game in the area.

ing attack led by Frank Morse, depth below the first five, got a Bob Stevenson, Bruce LeDoyt, stellar showing from reserve Joe Locke and Doug Green. The potent Patriot offense ry Perry has been turning in an has been averaging 80 points, excellent job. while the opposition has netted With the banged-up John Her-

an average cf 59 markers a die hitting consistently from the game. corners, and guard Dan Carl-Cromwell's offence is paced son connecting from the top of by All-Stater Al Weston, the the key, Manchester now has flashy little guard, who some the ingredients to go a long way. say, has the moves of Calvin East Catholic, meeting disastop rebounder with 11 grabs a Paul's of Bristol Tuesday away game and the top point press er with 27 per outing. Cromwell's only setback ing skein, Northwest Catholic, came against Hand High, a Friday night at the University Class B newerhouse. of Hartford's spacious gym. game and the top point-produc- and then seeks revenge with the



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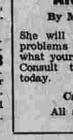
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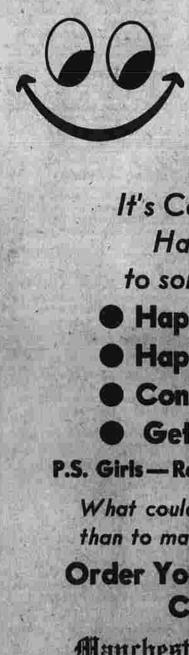
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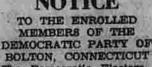
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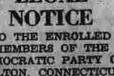
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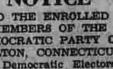
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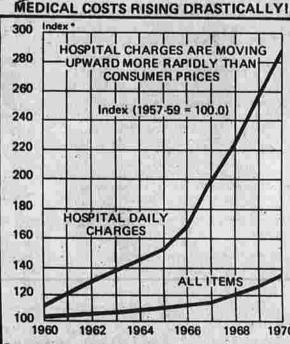
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1972



Foggy day in Manchester nearly obscures E. Center St. near high school sports field.

Muslims Blamed in Dixie Rioting. Ing more than 1,000 rounds in One 51/2-hour period Monday. The source said the North Viet-

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - of the Black Muslim movement it is an out-of-town or fractional something you've never seen Mayor W. W. Dumas blames in Baton Rouge, but they were group. We don't know if it was before. So we don't know." Black Muslims in part for a not identified. the Muslims or the NAACP or When police arrived at the scene of the rally which he screet guining in between naw en- They said the blacks who anyone else." forcement officers and blacks fought with police apparently In speaking of a possible sui-which left four men dead. Sev- were renegades who called cide plot, Clemmons said: en young Muslims deny their themselves Muslims. organisation was involved. A spokesman for the NAACP of the Louisiana NAACP, said, bring your friends to a meeting solved in shoulder who was in- "We don't know that there are Monday and they told them to solved in shoulder which Black Muslims involved. volved in shooting which Black Muslims involved. Or if tell a policeman and you'll see srupted Monday after police moved in to clear a city street of an impromptu rally at which

militants were calling for improved conditions in the city's black community. Gov. John McKeithen blamed the burst of gunfire on a down-town street two miles from

Louisiana's capitol on "out-And Sheriff's Detective Capt.

Educator Sees Nixon Effort

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And a Sincere Bon Voyage Sailing for China Seas

Lilly Dache, French designer, boarded the S.S. France Mon-

"I think it's terrific," she the top-priced lie de France million in revenues for the lantic crossing from Le Havre, suite for his family, said he suite for his family, said he suite for his family, said he was scouting the competition in preparation for the Olympics. of Chinese things around me— jade, Chinese embraidery. They being an expenditure," the in-have the most beautiful designs and colors in the world." Alexis Nihon, a multi-million-

To Orient berries. Stern of Kansas City, Mo, who Many cabins, including two boarded carrying an encased at about \$20,000, were taken by violin. He said he thought mid-

By DEE WEDEMEYER NEW YORK (AP) - One man planned wrestling matches for his trip around the world, another brought his violin and a fashion designer welcomed institute inspiration-mainland China. Lilly Dache, French designer, boarded the S.S. France Mon-day in a wheel chair because of a back injury, but it didn't daunt her enthusiasm for the trip which has a tentative two-day sidetrip to Communist China. "I think it's terrific," she the top-priced lie de France suite for his family, said he France the trip which has a tentative two-day sidetrip to Communist China.

disclaimed Muslim involvement ting the elderly and those al- states did not have laboratory The report showed also that did so in a statement handed to ready weakened with chronic tests confirming that the dis- for the first time since World

newsmen after the shooting, diseases, he said. ease was of the Hong Kong va-They said they were members The department also notes an riety.

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The Weather Clear, cooler tonight; lown ranging from 25 to 35. Sunny with high in 40s tomorrow. Outook for Thursday . . . fair and

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Reds Step Up Warfare; **Batter Laos Positions**

Ten Laotian battalions re- said.

treated today from the village Military sources said Sam The two Russian-made SAMs U.S. air attacks. of Ban Nhik, in the south after Thong was attacked from the were fired at an Air Force F4 The U.S. Com

elligence Agency base.

of Ban Nhik, about 17 miles Semiofficial sources in the east of Pakse, after other army Laotian capital said Long border town of Khe Sanh, just mand in Saigon reported an up-units launched a divisionary op- Cheng technically has not fallen demilitarized zone. eration. About 200 Laotian sol- to the enemy but is no longer diers were killed, wounded or serving its original functions as The American pilot did not the most in 214 weeks. One Vie were not reported.

flanked the Laotians Sunday announced that North Vietnam one SAM site in southern Laos were reported killed. night and pounded them with namese used "hugging tactics," sticking so close to the village that U.S. and Laotian air the Muslims or the NAACP or When police arrived at the Vietnamese without causing scene of the rally which had casualties to the Laotians.

Field reports said govern-additional action is taken to

ment forces abandoned Phou protect consumers. Cum after an artillery and Council Director Donald ground attack, and an esti- Rumsfeld said Monday the new mated 3,000 to 4,000 civilians disclosure policy includes the began a 50-mile trek through possibility that results of coun-In Revising School Funding enemy-controlled mountains to cil investigations may be given reach the nearest government to persons who tile complaints Patman wrote to Pay per cent last year and a record Sam Thong, once a major wage increases.

nam's dry season offensive Monday afternoon after a sile batteries into southern northwest of the demilitarized scored major gains in both heavy artillery barrage, but Laos for the first time in nine scored major gains in both heavy artillery barrage, but Laos for the first time in nine northern and southern Laos. That troops continued to hold months and one of them fired sources in Vientiane reported today. Ten Laotian battalions re-said.

a two-hour battle that broke an west and this indicated the Phantom that was attacking ported the fourth American air enemy slege, but the retreat North Vietnamese were trying left the entire Bolovens plateau to encircle Long Cheng, 6 miles to the North Vietnamese. to the southwest. In the north, Laotian troops A b o u t 6,000 government were driven from Phou Cum, 25 troops and tribal irregulars

miles north of the Plain of are tring to defend the town of Jars, and Sam Thong, south-west of the plain, while the high ground, but their lines North Vietnamese kept up their pressure on Long Cheng, the this enables North Vietnamese former U.S. Central In-reconnaissance units to walk freely through the deserted area of Sepone, a key trans- the U.S. aircraft, The Laotian troops broke out base outside the town,

Meo tribesmen.

day.

Defenders Retreat

shipment point about 25 miles said. west of the South Vietnamese demilitarized zone.

missing, informed sources said. a base for CIA operations and return the fire because he could Cong attack overran an outpos North Vietnamese casualties for Gen. Vang Pao's army of not pinpoint the missile battery in the Mekong Delta, kill in the thick jungle.

enemy supply movements and

strike inside North Vietnam this year, an attack Monday night on an antiaircraft rada site in the Ban Karai pass, 37 miles north of the demilitarized zone. A communique said the

The South Vietnamese nam, with 26 enemy attack seven of the defenders and The North Vietnamese out- The U.S. Command in Saigon U.S. bombers knocked out wounding 16. Six of the enemy

Wage-Price Violators Warned of Disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) -The cover them, unless they are in- assure Cost of Living Council says it consistent with inflation fight- said: "In the past the com-The loss of Phou Cum on the will start disclosing the names ing standards. northern front left Bouam of violators of wage-price con- "These are mandatory re- vene oversight hearings where Long, 15 miles to the southeast, trols, and a congressman has quirements and there is no le- necessary to see that the laws the only government outpost hinted his committee may in- gal justification for delay in over which it has jurisdiction vestigate current policy unless triggering these sanctions," are being carried out.

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Complaints On the Way

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mittee has not hesitated to con-

Secretary of Labor James D Hodgson today urged federal mediators to watch out for attempts to get around wage con "Both the future of collectiv

bargaining and the controls Board program are ill-served by such mischief, and we should not be Chairman George H. Boldt and reticent in saying so," the sec-

Lights glisten aboard the departing liner France in Hudson River Monday night. (AP photo)