PAGE THIRTY-SIX

About Town Tampie Chapter OFS will The property committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:80 in the Temple Chapter, OES, will church office. members at its initiate new memoers at he meeting tonight at 8 at the Ma-sonic Temple. Officers will wear white gowns. Refreshments will night at 7:30 in Luther Hall of

terested in having their sons and are open to friends and play Little League baseball will relatives living with a drinking be held tonight at 8 at the Army problem, and Navy Club.

Manchester Pageant will be ing at 8 p.m. at St. James shown. Any wife of a Jaycee Church. Mrs. Irene McNally is member needing a ride may co-hostess. contact Mrs. Walter Kupchunos of 225 Graham Rd., South Wind-

at the church.

formation may contact Mrs. Frank Savino, 72 Birch St. First Church of Christ, Sci-

345 N. Main St. Bishop's Corner Call 233-8833

The Greater-Hartford Branch North Manchester Al-Anon

Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Michael DiBella of 173 Union St. Slides of the Miss Manchester Pageant will be

The Washington Social Club

entist, will have its regular Choir of Commu- midweek testimony meeting to to the public.

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the church.

of Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, East Hartford. North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregation-al Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet to-morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman A meeting for all women in- St. Both groups meet weekly

and the meeting as leaders are ter the rehearsal, there will be eded. Those wishing more in- a social in the Robbins Room.

St. Maurice reduced rates will be available structor. The Wednesday even for families and for children ing section will also begin Feb.

Average Tax Up \$47

able to put out the fire and henthal, Manchester builder and some bedding and a chair, and graduate will be the instructor.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church

MCC Offers that year as commandant of the Hartford native,

lege will offer five sections of tion dramatic doct a real estate clinic during the spring semester. The course will Lakehurst, N.J., killed 22 crewnable persons to meet the re- men and 13 passengers. tirements for a state broker's

two-hour sessions, including two morning sections. Enrollment is limited to 30 per section. Two Tuesday evening sections will begin Feb. 1 at 7:30. One will be held in Room 110 on the Bidwell St. campus, with Peter Gutterman as instructor. He is graduate of the University of ecticut and owner-manger

of an East Hartford real estate The other will meet in Room 103 of the Hartford Rd. building and will be taught by Louis

tion will start Feb. 2 at 9 in hows will Room 4 of the Bidwell St. 2 at 7 in Room 103 of the Hartford Rd. building, Norman Ho Saturday morning

Meets Monday

The Auxiliary of Manchest Memorial Hospital will have its quarterly midwinter meeting Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the new hespital dining room. The event will include a cof fee hour followed by a tour o the new emergency room, in-halation and physical therapy area and the pharmacy. Edward Kenney, administra tor of the hospital, and mem bers of his staff will act as tou

Town Resident Marine Recruiter

Marine Corps Sgt. Bryant C Collins of 29L Rachel Rd, ha been assigned to Marine re-cruiting in the Hartford area,

and is on duty at the post office in New Britain. Collins, who served two tour of duty in Vietnam, holds the second highest Navy and Marine decoration, the Navy Cross He was awarded the medal in 1965 after leading a patrol to safety from enemy territory when the commanding officer

was killed. He has also received two Navy Commendation medals, the Vietnam Campaign medal, the Viet-nam Service medal, and the Combat Action ribbon. In 1967, Collins was honorary marshal of the Manchester Me-morial Day Parade, and served

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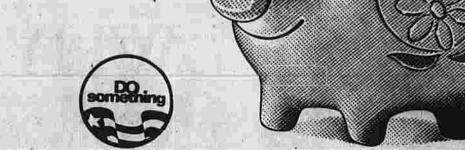
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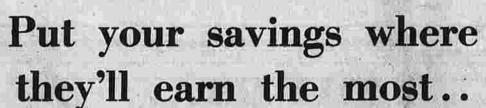
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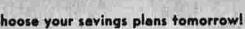
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Reds Attack Again, **Bombs Rattle North** SAIGON (AP) -- Communist dead," a South Vietnamese men and six civilian

ese outposts today on the third five militia men killed and six the increase in Communist day of intensified ground ac-tion, and U.S. fighter-bombers attacked a government post in among South Vietnamese offi-tiaircraft batteries inside North the southern tip of the Mekong cials that the enemy may be vent. U.S. bombers hit the aban-tion during the first time this belta, and again the South planning another offensive next from getting them.

hours ending at 6 a.m. This brought the three-day total to 86, the most in more than three months. The government said 33 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and 15 South Viet. namese soldiers were killed. Twenty-five government sol. Effective government sol. Twenty-five government sol. ported wounded.

In the air war, two Air Force tery after a SAM was fired at attack were unknown and there was no damage to the U.S. air- HARTFORD (AP) - the PUC to reject the com-

Missile Warfare

to Chi Minh trail supply

his year, it was the first time and local gover that missiles had been ex- are uncertain. Gengras says his firm is not changed in North Vietnam, the The mayors, however, urged going to keep on losing money U.S. Command said. A North Vietnamese missile launcher in southern Laos fired twice Monday at an Air Force F4 Phan-tom but. missed. Air Force bombers attacked that site the next day, and the U.S. Com-mand said it was believed to have been destroyed have been destroyed.

forces hit more South Vietnam- communique said. It reported wounded. ese outposts today on the third five militia men killed and six The increase in Communist

year. Twenty-six more enemy ground attacks were reported this time with 14 men killed. on Feb. 15 and with President and launched a joint operation hours ending at 6 a.m. This proved the second attacks were reported wounded. Network later weak later

F105 fighter escorts launched three missiles at a surface-to-air missile site and an adjoin- Buses 'Must Be Available,' the American planes, the U.S. Mayors Say in Fare Fight

bus service. "Bus service must be avail- necticut's bus service needs, pany agree to contribute to a able at all times and at reason. The study is supposed to be subsidy plan before the state able rates," said conference completed by the end of this puts any money into the bus President Clarence Hermann, month. first selectman of Trumbull, in In any event, the Connecticut The company, Connecticut's a letter to the state Public Util-tities Commission. In any event, in the day event, including should largest carrier of city-street not be allowed to deprive Con- bus traffic, was allowed to drop

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Ban Karal pass, about 40 miles According to Conn. Co. Frest courage greater the demilitarised zone. dent E. Clayton Gengras of the public. arguments is being invoked this Although it was the fifth so-West Hartford, the company is According to Gengras, the time. called "protective reaction" losing money at an "alarming Connecticut's Co.'s riders have In the current request, as strike inside North Vietnam rate" and the prospects of state been diminishing at the rate of outlined in an "analysis of trips to be discontinued." the firm is

Ho Chi Minh trail supply net-work when they intercepted ra-dar signals from the antiair-craft sites. The Commenciout Co., the not be allowed to deprive Con-bus traffic, was allowed to drop necticut residents of bus serv-a number of weekend and holi-dar signals from the antiair-traft sites. The Commenciout Co., the necticut residents of bus serv-traft sites. The U.S. Command said the the PUC next Monday to argue with the transportation depart-SAM site got off the first shot, for higher fares and reduced ment to develop a subaldy plan that the runs were unprofitable The action occurred near the service. Ban Karai pass, about 40 miles According to Conn. Co. Presi- courage greater use of buses by money overall. A similar set or arguments is being invoked thi

(See Page Eight)



(Herald photo by Pinto Anniversary Posy Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, who as young immigrants from Austria-Hungary came to this country and settled in Manchester 62 years ago, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniverseary today. (See story on Page 8)

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New Report Cards

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Rise in Enlistments Could End the Draft and it surprised me that the or-chestra could follow him so Elementary school age chil-well, even in a relatively sim- dren interested in pointers on

ing the last half, of 1971, a time when the draft was taking very

the draft and changing all-volunteer force

The coming months should in-

favy led the way toward ceptable ring military life by re-g rules on hair and dress, insting make-work prac-s and otherwise updating additions under which sailors

live and work. Yet the Navy scored poorest mong the services in recruit-ng during the last half of 1971. ts goal was 53,700 men, but the lavy signed up only 44,600. The Army, which also has tressed reform from old ways, ailed by 6,300 to meet its ob-ective of 82,600. The Army imhied this was because it "em-

sized improvements in the mber of high school gradu-s and upper mental groups." The Marine Corps, which has used to budge from its tradi-nal tough training and stand-in did better then both the etter than both ti rmy and the Navy. It missee

ulting goal by only 1,200 gning on 26,700 volun-Air Force did best. I ne within 300 of its objective

of 48,000 recruits. Congressional budget-cutting has forced the Pentagon to slash military manpower by an extra 114,000 men before next Because of this unu trastic short-term cutback, the Pentagon probably will be able to suspend or keep low its draft calls for several months. But the Defense Department

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Holidays at 18 Bissell Street.

too late to have any sig- ing with a representative of the was quite spotty. impact on recruitment State Labor Relations Board.

more money and im- fringe benefits in each year of fire. quality of a two-year contract, with alter- The

r objective, for a contract with civil ser-lective Service calls totaled 10,000 during that same nonth span, so there was sented it with an unacceptable light draft pressure on contract that was rejected by g men to enlist in the serv-the union rank and file Tuesday garage Wednesday night that g men to enlist in the serv-the union rank and file Tuesday garage Wednesday night that night, and that now the city in-me senior military officers sists the offer was a final one. the city proposal offers the Rupert was destroyed by fire ept contend an all-volun-force is an impractical per cent increase in wages and for a contract in either that more money and im-fringe benefits in each year of fire. Ior a contract with civil serv-pawer to all-volun-that more money and im-force is an impractical per cent increase in wages and that more money and im-fringe benefits in each year of fire. Ior a contract with civil serv-pawer to all-volun-that more money and im-fringe benefits in each year of fire. Ior a contract with civil serv-the union says the city proposal offers the serv-the union rank and file Tuesday garage wednesday night that ing since their home in nearby the an impractical per cent increase in wages and No one was hurt in either

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to the Board of Education mented that he liked the old re-is week, conducted to evaluate port cards because "I look at enew non-graded student pro- my father's old card and mine open Friday. East Windsor Drive-In: — Re-e new non-graded student pro- my father's old card and mine open Friday. new non-graded student pro- my father's old card and mine me reports, showed that par- and whoever has the best gets Meadows Drive-In: — "The hearing regarding a PUC rec- pre-school story hour Tuesday.

> tion of town. with songs, st In his letter to the mayor, refreshments. Donnelly mentioned a \$700 sum Community children are welappropriated by the Town Coun-cil for an engineering opinion on the adequacy of the hydrants, and he questioned the outcome of the investigation. Community children are wel-come. To register children, call Mrs. Roger Cottle of 116 Clinton Dr. A nominal materials fee will be charged.

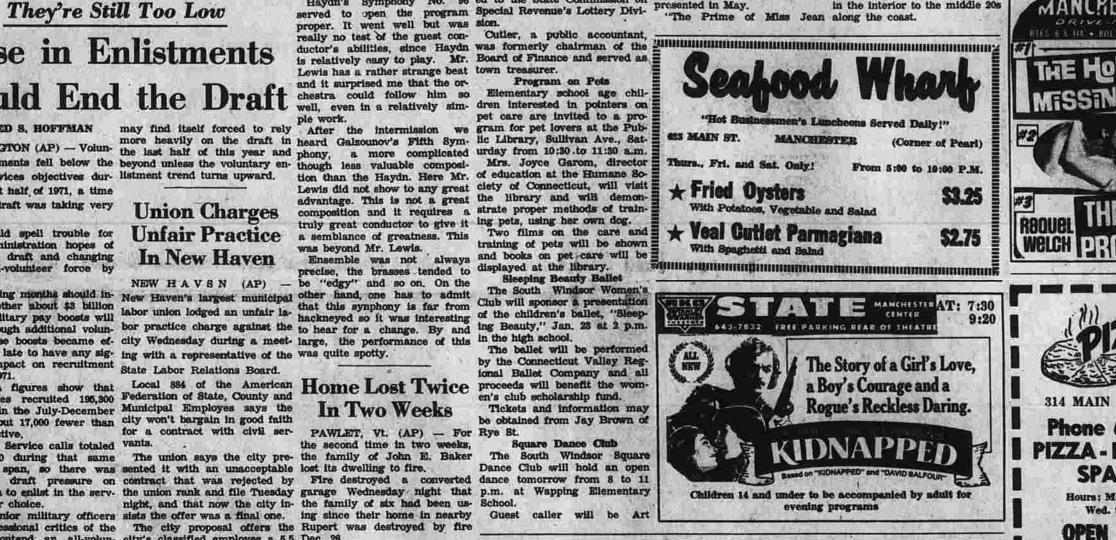
South Windsor

By FRED S. HOFFMAN may find itself forced to rely After the intermission we gram for pet lovers at the Pub-more heavily on the draft in heard Galsounov's Fifth Sym-the last half of this year and phony, a more complicated rmed services objectives dur-is the last half of 1971, a time

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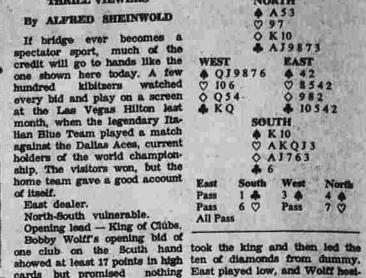
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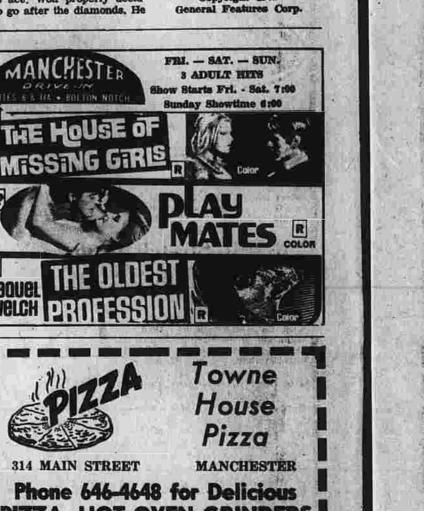
If bridge ever becomes spectator sport, much of the credit will go to hands like the one shown here today. A few hundred kibitzers watched every bid and play on a screen at the Las Vegas Hilton last month, when the legendary Italian Blue Team played a match against the Dallas Aces, current holders of the world championship. The visitors won, but the home team gave a good account of itself. East dealer.

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School Board The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the high whool, Dr. Donald Board B

December as part of the inves-tigation into the matter which Coventry correspondent Holly Muskie said in a statement Humphrey, D-Minn., also a con-had been under way for some Gantner, Tel. 742-8785. Wednesday recognition "would tender in the presidential race.

TAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN-M Your Daily Activity Guide A According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zódiac birth sign.

en out of context." The Board of Education will He said he regretted that the test results had been made pub-lic before completion of the full investigation into the matter, since the lie detector test by it-self "is not conclusive." Kjellquist added that Route.

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Building Committee Sought Said. He also touched on the area For Middle School Addition of parental concern of mixing eighth graders with high school

acute . . . that a remedy cost the town a total of \$36,864 This increased enrollment will

construction.

crowded conditions at the which will increase next year. a few years ago. cently constructed Tolland Present fifth grade enrollment Related Problems Middle School have prompted is 247 and sixth grade 222, total- "The problems of scheduling

the Board of Selectmen appoint Dr. MacKenzie includes three ly, insurmountable," superina building committee to be re- alternative recommendations in tendent told the board, a pointing committee to be re-sponsible for constructing an his report to the board: Pur-addition onto the school. Chase or lease of three portable Also advocated by Dr. Ken-neth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, is the immedite pur-the high school. Chase or lease of three portable transferring the eighth grade to the high school. Chase or lease of three portable operate an arts program (shop and home etc) in regular class-rooms, lacking space and equip-ment to support the programs,

to solve at least one facet of if purchased outright, and necessitate eight additional the problem must be found im- would provide an additional classrooms: A minimum of four 2,304 square feet of classroom classrooms for seventh and

sufficient classroom space for imbursement for the cost, re-September of this year. the fifth and sixth graders. The ducing the overall cost to the The special facilities in the

rial arts and home economics, an additional state grant for ber. This would result in pickscience and a gymnasium. Stu- conversion of the units to an ing up possibly three additional

science and a gymnasium. Stu-dents presently attend gym classes at the Hicks and Mead-owbrook Schools before these schools open at 9 a.m.* At the time of construction of the middle school, the town's limited bonding capacity would not cover the costs of the entire school. Consequently only the classroom core, administrative classroom core, administrative 000 per classroom per year on middle school will be discussed and library areas, and an all- a three year basis. With an ad- in greater detail at the board's purpose room were approved ditional 10 per cent interest on February meeting, and the pubthe unpaid balance, this adds lic will be invited to participate.

gym were to follow. The school opened last winter this. It is a form of part-time expect to hear more about this

disrupt the continuity of the pro-gram for the eighth graders, he

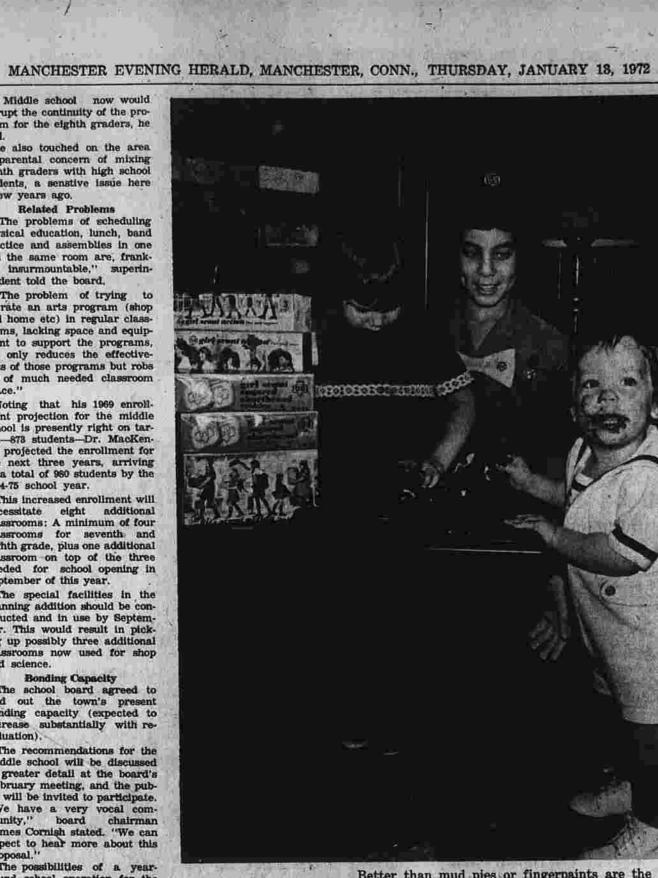
Middle School have prompted the Board of Education to go on record last night asking that Alternative Solutions ing 469. Th is is expected to physical education, lunch, band practice and assemblies in one and the same room are, frank-

of schools, is the immedite pur-chase or lease of three tem-porary portable classrooms to alleviate the overcrowding in

September. Dr. MacKenzie presented a detailed preliminary report on the middle school problems to last night's meeting of the school board. According to the superintend-ent, the housing problem for the school's anticipated enrollment for the 1972-73 school year is ''so acute ..., that a remedy

mediately." 2,304 square feet of classroom classrooms for seventh and Basically, there are two sep-arate space problems at the If purchased, the state would school. The first is a lack of give the town a 50 per cent re-needed for school opening in second is the lack of previous- town to about \$18,000. planning addition should be con-y planned for space for indus- The town could also receive structed and in use by Septem-

Phase two, containing the up to more than \$36,000. "We have a very vocal com-shop, science rooms and the Another alternative is double munity," board chairman



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the report states. ized programs begin with Grade Manchester Evening Herald be used for maintaining and op- of cookies sold, and the money cookies and not contacted by a The pending case before the been set up yet, so he couldn't The school presently averages seven and include Grade eight. Tolland Correspondent Bette erating the Connecticut Valley is used principally for its camp. Girt Scout may order cookies state Liquor Control Commis- estimate how much the project from Mrs. Fairbanks, sion involves the refusal of a would cost.

Elks Lodges To Lose **All Tax Exemptions** HARTFORD (AP) - A fed. Groton Elks lodge to admit eral court decision could Louis Cornelius of Gales Ferry

mean that Elks lodges in Con- as a member. The lodge has mean that Eiks lodges in Con- said its decision was based necticut will lose not only their solely on the "whites-only" also their immunity from the stitution. state corporation tax, the Elks' legislative chairman said

The court ordered the Treasury Department Tuesday to drop tax-exempt status to fraternal organizations that exclude blacks

three national organizations with "whites only" clauses: the Benevolent and Protective Or-der of Elks, the Loyal Order of Moose and the Fraternal Order

clubs. The ruling was applauded by Igor Sikorsky Jr., chairman of miles of overhead transmission the state Commission on Hu-man Rights and Opportunities. "We do feel it vindicates a brook, Cliinon, Madison, Guilters, liquor licenses or tax ex- the ides.

revoked.



Edwin J. Maley, who is also NEW HAVEN (AP) -

chief of administrative services for the state Tax Department, said Eliks lodges "are exempt necticut Red Cross free blood from the state corporation tax program said Wednesday the on the basis of our internal rev- current wave of influenza in enue exemption, so if that is Connecticut has caused a gone I suppose the state ex- "blood crisis" in the state, emption would be, too." Jeffrey Varnes made the Asked if the ruling might statement at a meeting of comlead Connecticut Elks to end munity chapter blood program their strictures against black directors. He told them that on members, Maley said: "No. Tuesday, there wasn't one pint The lodges independently have of rare B-Negative blood on re-no right to change what is serve in Hartford.

constitution." have fallen off drastically, es-The decision by a three-judge pecially those of the more rare panel to strike down federal ex- negative blood types. emptions is expected to affect

position we have pressed for ford and Branford. more than a year now—that the But at least one town official, state should give no benefits First Selectman Hillary Waugh such as private corporate char- of Guilford, says he doesn't like

emptions to groups that prac-"We plan to sit down with the tice blatant discrimination." area manager within a few Sikorsky said. "days and try to persuade CL&P The rights commission is to put the lines underground," seeking to have the liquor li-ton revoked because the lodge according to CL&P, the 115-would not admit blacks."

would not admit blacks. kilovoit line would be put on The federal case involved a towers 70 to 95 feet high and b l a c k man, Clifford V, would cost about \$4.6 million, A McGlotten of Portland, Ore., first section would link Old Say-who was denied admission to brook with Madison and would an Elks lodge. He sued John B. be finished by 1973. A second

Present lines in the area revoked. Present lines in the an Sikorsky said that as a pri- have a 27 kilovolt capacity.



spelled out in their national Varnes said all Donations

of Eagles. It does not affect NEW HAVEN (AP) — such organizations as country The Connecticut Light & Power clubs.

Connally, Secretary of the Tressection, due for completion in ury, demanding that the organ-1974, would run from Madison ization's tax-exempt status be to Branford.

From the creation of Adam to the present day, no man . . . ever saw or inquired into so many and such great things as Marco Polo. —The Book of Ser Marco Polo

In the year 1295, three ragged and bearded men arrived in Venice. They were the brothers Maffeo and Nicolo Polo and the latter's son Marco, home after an absence of 24 years and rich both with jewels and marvelous tales of a

distant land called Cathay. Later, while a prisoner during the war be-tween Venice and Genoa, Marco dictated the story of his adventures, which began when he was a boy of 17, to give an unbelieving world the most famous travel book of sall time. In the 13th century, all but the peripheries of the Euro-Asian continent succumbed to the Mongol explosion. Nominal ruler of this vast empire, the greatest the world had yet known,

downtown committee.

authority and the political back-

ing, can serve as a focal point for suggestions of the other com mittees, Forzily said.

Thompson's remarks seemed

to satisfy the concern of most

of those present, that "political commitment" is needed for any

downtown project to succeed. Robert Weinberg of Economy Electric Supply Co. called for a "decade of development" in the downtown area and said "above

all we need a full-time staff."

He said the downtown mer-

chants have been considering

various ways to contribute toward funding this staff and added, "Naturally we're going to ask that the Board of Direc-

tors allocate some money

this purpose." He suggested that there could be no better invest-

ment because the end result

vould be an increased tax base

Leo Juran of Fairway Stores outlined efforts of the Main St. merchants to combat the drain

on their business created by

large shopping centers, but he said, "We're now in trouble.

We need help and we need it

Forsily stressed the need for a "unified approach" in which all facets of the community,

particularly government, are committed to downtown restor-ation. There has to be a "total

scheme" and a "good selling program" for downtown plans,

Although federal funds are

not available this year, there

may be money for such projects next year, Forzily noted. He re-marked that he did not neces-

sarily mean urban renewal funds. There are other pro-grams under which downtown development might qualify for federal money, he said.

Burl Lyons, the Herald's new publisher, whom Weiss asked to

served for most of the meeting, but did comment, "We're (the Herald) going to spend consid-erable money in the downtown

area. We're going to stay where

we are, but we want to ex-

Weiss said, "I think what is needed now is a clear comm

erve on this committee, ob-

Forzily said.

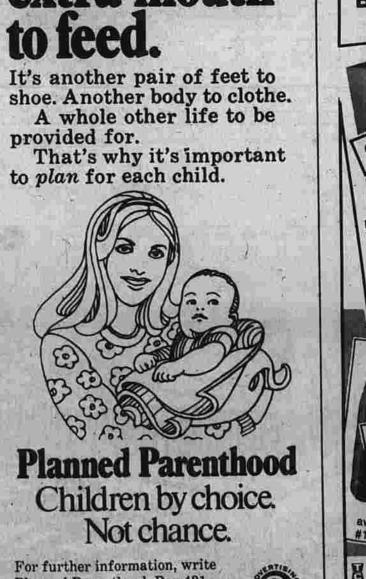
was Kublai Khan, grandson of Genghis. The Polos were only three of innumerable foreigners drawn to the khan's capital of Cambalue, near modern Peking. Their admiration

the realm as an envoy of the khan, noted, along with such wonders as paper money and a rapid courier system of "pony express" riders, this hostility of the Chinese. Confucian scholars, barred from the government, took to writing music dramas and novels.

campaigns against Burma, Java and Vietnam. (The Vietnamese had driven out the Chinese in 938, after 1,000 years of rule, and were to fight them again in the 15th century.) These wars, plus two disastrous attempts to invade Japan, caused inflation and soaring

for federal funds in 1970, the

But costs have since gone up



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A child is not just an





thing to be accomplished in the iowntown area. He added that ne would not like to see any of the existing committees disbanded. The mayor's commit-

tee, because it will have the

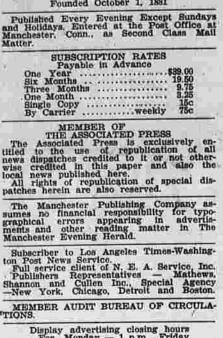
any interest (in a problem) is On political commitment he and additional money to committee it to death." said, "I would like to make needed, Wood said. said, "I would like to make needed, Wood said. that commitment to you," but Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said ommittee with the authority he added, "I do need some Monday federal aid would be to act on various proposals or guidance as to where we go forthcoming as soon as the conplans must be formed for any. from here." He said he was not tract terms were settled.

by Philip Forzily, a Manchester attracting new businesses and When the state first applied fairs and is on this particular other members of the Board of muter parking Directors his feelings and "I improvements to the railroad Forzily said, however, that a that commitment to you," but

was almost a carbon copy of He suggested that considera- necticut Co, and its union bus other meetings on the subject tion should be given to eliminat- drivers failed to reach agree-and seemed to exemplify the ing the Special Downtown Tax- ment Wednesday. Another danger described in a statement ing District as an incentive for meeting will be later. resident who works for the State keeping old ones. Forzily cautioned the group hope they share in my saving, "The best way to kill thusiasm."

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April In January

this April in January has now conhalf that month in the ch is normally distinguished by anybody liked. The year ore January was almost all one long tony, not unpleasant, but monotony theless, of temperatures which kept lves just below freezing.

this year it has been the pleasant of the month - a habit we doubt of us who are not skiers will ever egin calling a monotony — to keep feinting the cold waves out of their own tracks, so that they head either to the north of us, or far to the south, and leave us making our way through abnormally soft ground on toward Groundhog Day and its legend of potential

In addition to such concessions in the atter of temperature, this season also duced, the other day, in one of those ilder puffs of Canadian air which was allowed to penetrate as far as Manchester, an air which was so free of pollution it almost scored zero on the weather bureau chart and unquestionably tasted beneficial to everybody who got lungs outdoor for a deep breath or two.

New England people have an instinct to be suspicious of such unseasonal weather, fearing it breeds germs, lowers resistance, and tricks us into unwise exposures. This may be, as far as people are concerned, more folklore than fact. There is little doubt, however, about the peril to buds which may be encouraged to swell too large under such deceptive conditions, only to find themselves exposed to the eventual zero when it does arrive. So far, however, we have noticed a fairly cautious behavior on the part of the buds; many of them had indeed advanced too far in December, some forsythia even to the point of showing yellow openly. But those who reached too far then got themselves blasted and blackened for their rashness, and the rest of the bud world now seems frightened back into dormancy, no matter how appealing the noon-day sun.

When All Are Sick Who Has Cure? Over in West Germany just going window shopping may be an invitation to get yourself mugged.

Apartment houses are being burglariz-

ed at an alarming rate. Students are engaging in all kinds of petty crimes. Gangs made up of young toughles just past the age of 20 are getting the business of stealing cars and staging bank robberies down to a professional routine. Bank robberies are retting to be almost as frequent as they are in Connecticut.

West Germany, which has probably the best designed and constructed highway system in the world, now has the highest traffic-fatality rate in Europe. German officials, confronted with all this lawlessness and violence, comfort

mselves with the realization that here are similar tides of human behavior in other advanced industrial ountries, including the United States. When it comes to trying to explain the

rise in violence and in crime, they do not do much better than we do in the United States, Some of them want more police, who will shoot sooner and better. some of them trace the trouble to social treases and strains which seem to be aspiring the German people toward a srespect for the law. Some blame trugs. Some say that young people who are unloved at home are turning that ieprivation into a belligerence toward

society. Some say the system of justice isn't tough enough. Some say the prisons

aren't modern enough. It all adds up to what seems to be, at first, a rather unique two way mirror. Only, if we keep looking, we will find that it is not merely a question of the United States and West Germany being able to match and share experience. We will find, for whatever help that gives us in making diagnosis and assessing blame and proposing cure, that much the same thing is going on also

in England, in Japan, and in Russia, so that, as really happens so often, the same kind of behavioral thing is happening almost everywhere at the same time under different political, economic and social systems.

Strangely enough, there is just about as much desperation as comfort in the discovery that everybody may be in the same boat. Where, then, do we look for the answer and the remedy?

Male Dancer

Until they had happened to see Ted Shawn do one of his stamp and stomp rhythms up to a climax where they themselves had trouble keeping themselves from tumbling out into the aisles and joining in, most American men had the idea that for a man to be dancing on a stage was something abnormal and ef-

Shawn, erecting a whole career and a nagnificent physique on the wreck of two legs paralyzed at the age of 18. found and enacted out again the instinctive, primitive rhythms into which man ran and leaped before he was ever conscious that he was creating or racticing an art.

Once he himself was seen, the arguover whether there ought to be such a thing as a "male dancer" had been answered, in the affirmative.

But nothing has guaranteed us how many of the breed any one generation would be privileged to see.

New State Income Tax Alert

Last summer's revoit by the Connecticut taxpayer probably will not go down in history as did the Boston Tea Party. although its feat surpassed that of the revered event, in that the state income tax was repealed before even a cent was collected. It took awhile for the repeal of the onerous Stamp Act. As superb an example of grass roots

vement as the tax repeal was, however, it gives no cause for relaxation of vigilance by the taxpayer, and most escially so now that the General Assembly is on a yearly schedule. The angry protest voiced last summer

may be still ringing in some legislator's ears when the lawmaking body convene next month, but this is no guarantee that the sound won't be dimmed by the incessant screeching of the pro-tax group, whose idea of saving the State financially is to clobber the taxpayer.

More significantly, the alert is on for the taxpayer to look for new and perhaps more covert strategies from the income tax advocates. The campaign for doption is likely to employ "tactics" that would minimize the income tax as an issue itself, but subordinating it to some larger issue such as the state's business and industrial economy. This is one picture that is emerging from the work being done by the Gov ernor's Strike Force for Full Employ ment, appointed by Meskill last November to determine what Connecticut car do to attract new business and industry prevent others from leaving and help

the rest to grow and expand. What the Strike Force is preparing to ecommend, according to news reports of the past week, is a three per cent state income tax, to be coupled with a reduction in the sales tax from 61/2 per cent to 5 per cent. The latter can be regarded as somewhat of a sop to make the income bite more acceptable. In the meantime, the Strike Force would have business taxes reduced.

What this amounts to, plainly, is a shifting of a portion of the tax burden and perhaps a substantial portion at that, from business to the individual. It would be done in the name of full employment. Which can be regarded as an unimpeachable goal.

The governor's reaction gives a clue as to the impact a state income tax recommendation may have when it is tied to the overall question of Connecticut's economic climate and the need to make it more attractive and competitive for business and industry. Meskill has been repeating to news reporters that he does not believe an in-come tax is "in the best interest of all he people of the state," and that he ices not feel the time has come for such a tax, but he nevertheless now indicates that findings to the contrary by the Strike Force would carry con weight - enough so, that he would in-deed consider a state income tax at this

It may be coincidence, but also during the past week the president of a Hartford bank was quoted deploring an unfavorable business climate in Connecticut, which he held was attributable to corpo-rate and other taxes that were "unduly

sunitive to business." One senses the strategy. Yet is the case for improving Connecticut's busi-ness climate tied so intrinsically to a income tax ? That is hard to believe - or accept. It wasn't too many years gone by that the absence of a state income tax was heralded as one of Connecticut's major attractions to industry. The state, which s not bountiful in natural resources of the mineral kind, has relied upon tra-

ditional Yankee ingenuity and know how - to keep its standing as an industrial It seems almost as if our business and ndustrial minds are throwing in the

towel, when they cast their eyes upon a personal income tax as their road to osperity .- NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

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ON THE CAPE IN WINTER: DUCK HUNT, NAUSET MARSH

Wanted: NATO

Open Forum

Inside Mediterranean Navy Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

about to escalate, top Pentagon Mediterranean to counter not

The paradox of this American effort, which started last month at the North Atlantic Council meeting in Brussels, is that the imminent resumption of U.S. Phantoms promised to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir during her December meeting here is almost certain to be used by Moscow as an excuse to send

more aircraft to Egypt. The intensive U.S. effort to build a permanent NATO fleet in the Mediterranean is a direct result of the Pentagon's fear that Soviet air bases in Egypt and the TU-16 bombers sent to Egypt last November are designed not for use against Israel but as a long-range threat to the "southern flank" of NATO.

Although details of the new Phantom deal are cloaked in high secrecy, arrangements for the first shipment of Phantoms to Israel are now in final preparation. To Mrs. Meir, the new batch of Phantoms is seen as assential to give Israel a strong bargaining position in the indirect talks expected to start next. month aimed at a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula and the opening of the Suez Canal.

Thus, the Israeli Prime Minister gave President Nixon certain secret pledges that Israel would bargain in good faith for an interim settlement of the Sinai-Suez Canal issue after the U.S. agreed to resume shipments of the Phantoms. The key to Mr. Nixon's Mid-

east policy has always been to end the Arab-Israeli struggle as the first step toward ending the alarming growth of Soviet in-fluence in Egypt. In abort, once Israel is persuaded to withdraw from occupied Egyptian territory, so Mr. Nixon feels, Presi dent Sadat will begin to reduce the vast Soviet military pres ence in Egypt.

Hence the paradox: Israel has made an open Phantom pipeline the essential first step for serious talks on an Israeli-Egyptian solution, but one effect of that open pipeline almost surely will be an increase of Soviet power

inside Egypt. That explains the intensive, new American effort to build a NATO fleet on a permanent bas-is in the waters off the North African coast, High Pentagon officials now feel that Israel is secondary in the Soviet Union's plans for its Egyptian bases. Moreover, with NATO pressing Moscow hard for a mutual troop pullout from Eastern and Western Europe, the Russians are perceived as eagar to en-large and make permanent their air and naval bases in Egypt. Their purpose: To outflank Southern Europe from the North Africian coast after the U.S. begins to withdraw from Europe. To counter this Soviet air and naval force, Secretary of De-fense Melvin Laird and U.S.

NATO officials put the case hard

WASHINGTON - With arms at the Brussels meeting for a ment of the "boundaries" that shipments to the Middle East permanent NATO fleet similar now dictate the assignment of to the NATO Atlantic fleet. naval power by members of The heart of that fleet would, NATO to specific waters. Instrategists are now increasing of course, be elements of the stead of occasional joint fleet the pressure on U.S. allies for a U.S. Sixth Fleet, Until the Arab- maneuvers, the proposed NATO permanent NATO fleet in the Israeli six-day war of 1967, the Mediterranean fleet would oper-Sixth Fleet used the Mediter- ate with the same freedom as ranean as its private lake. Now, the Soviet fleet, would exert a

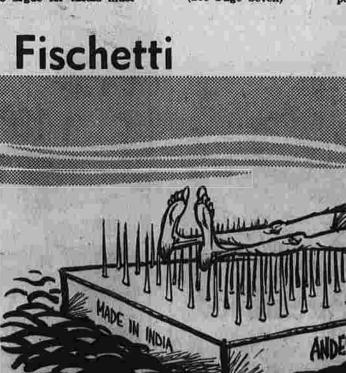
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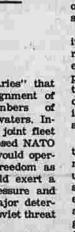
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"IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE HONOR OF THE THING, I'D PREFER A WATERBED"





Mediterranean itself but grow-ing Soviet air power in Egypt, The paradox of this American Mediterranean with access



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Live with the game of politics This question is particularly long enough, and it often comes interesting at the moment be-

ple of getting rid of something altogether, as Connec as a form of government.

unbelievable in its timing. No since colonial times. tween the jurisdiction of individial towns and that of the state. Even while the county was being joyously waked and buried by some reformers, new

regional organizations were being midwifed into existence It was strange to notice how

out that yesterday's reform can cause our neighboring state of seem to be today's regret. Massachusetts, having been Up until a few moments after slow to "reform" its county it had been accomplished, no reform cause in Connecticut ever seemed a brighter exam-shall abolish county government totally undesirable than the long done, whether it shall retain crusade to abolish the function- just what it has without change, ing of the Connecticut county or whether it shall try a direct substitution of new regions for What happened the moment the present counties, with new the county had been stripped of .. 20th century powers added to most of its functions was almost those residual with the counties

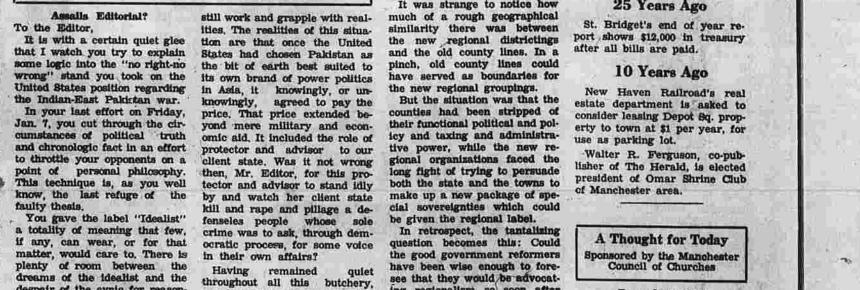
shape of the future.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Proverbs 3:18-20 Through wisdom God created

creates with the giveness of the earth at his disposal.



Through wisdom m a n also

Rev. James Birdsall St. Peters Episcopal South Windsor



'31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Nash Rowlett, 58 Ashworth St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Garrison, Venice, Fla. He has two brothers, Edward, 2, and Nash. 3.

* * * * Shainin, Jennifer Elizabeth, daughter of Peter D. and Norma Lachenauer, Shainin, 85 Gailee Dr., Burlington, Wash. She was born Dec. 12 in Burlington. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lachenauer, Wildwood, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shainin, 35 S. Lakewood Circle, Manchester. Her paternal great-grandnother is Mrs. V. A. Shainin, Pass-A-Grille, Fla. She has two brothers, Christopher, 3½, and Patrick, 2.

Mostoller, David Edward, son of Larry L. and Carol Miffitt Mostoller, 410 Monticello Dr., Fostoria, Ohio. He was born Nov. 28 at Fostoria City Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Miffitt, 25 Clearview Ter., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul T. Mos-toller, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miller, Amy Sana, daughter of Ronald and Christine Fedyniak Miller, 968 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. She was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fedyniak, East Hart-ford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Miller, Mariborough. She has a brotoher, Jeffrey, 2; and two states Line Line and Mrs. sisters, Lisa, 5, and Sheri, 4.

ic, Brian John, son of David and Joanne Kenneal-Sombrie, 77 Elizabeth Dr., Manchester, He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneally, 21 Willard Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sombric, 251 W. Center St., Manchester. He has a brother, Kevin, 4; and a sister, Theresa, 2. * * * *

Henderson, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Richard and Nancy Dean Henderson, RFD 2, Box 46, Mansfield Center. She was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dean Sr., Cherry Valley Rd., Columbia. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Henderson, Colchester. She has a sister, Rhonda,

Lawrence, Heidi Lynn, daughter of Thomas and Donna Sidney Lawrence, 29 Rachel Rd., Apt. E, Manchester. She was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian F. Sidney, 50 Diane Dr., South Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Lawrence, 28 Edison Rd., Manchester. She has two sisters, Cynthia, 3, and Kelly, 1%.

Hasen, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Daniel and Young Suk Kim Hazen, 6 Ann St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 29 at Rockville General Descrited View and St. Rockville. She was born Dec. 29 at Suk Kim Hazen, 6 Ann St., Rockvine, sie was undparents are Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Il Chung Kim. Seoul, Korea. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hazen, 6 Ann St., Rock-

Milnamow, Maureen Lynn, daughter of Edward and Nancy Lewicki Milnamow, Valléy View Rd., Tolland. She was born Jan. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewicki, Rocky River, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mil-namow, Waldwick, N.J. She has two brothers, Scott and Glen.

Baker, Jesse Luke, son of Ronald and Janet Islieb Baker, 20 Eastgate Lane, Enfield. He was born Jan. 1 at Rock-ville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Islieb, Colchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baker, 149 Regan Rd., Ver-non. He has two sisters, Janet and Rhonda-Lee; and four brothers, Frank, Claude, Paul and Ronald.

Olesnevich, Jenny Rebecca, daughter of Michael L. and Andrea Tomko Olesnevich, Gehring Rd., Tolland. She was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tomko, 29 Bretton Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Olesnevich, West Hartford. She has a brother, Michael, 2%.

Hijacker Thwarted As Jet Crew Flees

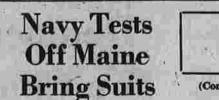
we ran like hell," said Capt. mands. After the deadline Police said the suspects problem of the couper that the the other tree was no drove around, stopping at vari-Tom Hill, who along with six passed however, there was no drove around, stopping at vari-out houses in addition to taking chief cause of frequent foul tast-from, the Braniff 727 jetliner Mechanics kept the plane a total of \$59 from the man and ing and foul smelling water on following nearly seven hours of grounded by saying it needed woman. captivity on a remote runway repairs. the west side of town. When Mangino was final-Mayor John Thompson, ac-mathematical actions of the later of the care mathematics and actions of the later of the care mathematics and and the suspect of the later of the care mathematics and the later of the care mathematics and the suspect of the later of the care mathematics and the suspect of the later of the care mathematics and the suspect of the later of the care mathematics and the later of the same the suspect of the later of the care mathematics and the suspect of the later of the same the suspect of the later of the same trained to the same tr

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tion for the pistol were found later. The hijacker allowed the pas-sengers to debark after the plane landed at Dallas, but the rew was held in the plane. He Will Lose All STERLING, Mass. (AP) -Joseph T. DuVarney has taken WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has ap-proved new trans-Atlantic win-ter tour group fares as low as songers to debark after the plane landed at Dallas, but the crew was held in the plane. Donald Roberts of Mission, out papers to be a candidate Donald Roberts of Mission, out papers to be a candidate

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the State Labor Council said a they are over-riding a minori coll said.

Nationwide, 34 cities are in- family paper a few years back cluded in the watchdog pro- Four letters.

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crew was held in the plane.
Donald Roberts of Mission, Kan, a sales manager for the samington electric shaver company, was sitting by the hijacker to flight.
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years ago, I wonder how many saw the 3 Hartford Men magazine "Travel and Lei-sure," Dec.-Jan. issue, Those Held by Police who were fortunate or un-fortunate as the case may be NEW BRITAIN (AP) — of the statue David by New Britain and Newington Michelangelo. If so they saw a police have charged three Hart- male body stark naked, Would ford men with the detention of these fine intelligent men allow



following nearly seven hours of grounded by saying it needed woman. captivity on a remote runway repairs. Air piracy charges were to be and indicated he wanted to go said, shots were fired in his di-filed today against Billy Eu-gene Hurst, 22, of Mesquite, door, to get food and coffee. Tex., who was arrested without resistance about 30 minutes aft-er the crew made their break with our transmed said, "I hollered 'run.' We got About 11 a.m. Wednesday, ahe a chance to run and we ran like said she was released at Wash-

for freedom. The hijacker, armed with a hell." a chance to run and we ran like said she was released at Wash-ington and Jefferson streets in



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972

Obituary

Maj. Miner, Ex-Deputy **Of Veterans Home, Dies**

Maj. Francis E, Miner of 265 Timrod Rd., former deputy com-mandant of the Rocky Hill Vet-erans Home and Hospital, died this morning at St. Francis Hos-Hartford, after a brief ill-

Long prominent in veterans and rehabilitation affairs, Maj. Miner lived in Manchester most of his life except for the period from 1953 to 1970, when he was first administrator and later deputy commandant of the Connecticut Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill, Because of his affection for Manchester, he always maintained his legal

Born in Hartford on Jan. 24, he was an Army veteran World War I; a registered rmacist, and for many years owned and operated Miner's Pharmacy on Main St. opposite St. James Church. Moved To Rocky Hill

Appointed in 1934 to the adstrative staff of the Connecticut Veterans Home in Noroton, he moved to Rocky Hill when the veterans facility was relocated there. In 1953, he was appointed hospital administrator nor's Committees on the Emby the Veterans Home Com- ployment of the Handicapped mission and in 1966, he was and served as chairman of the

Post, he had served as its commander for two terms, and as a member of various department ing the Legion Junior baseball program. He also was a former chairman of the Legion's Na. and fish a member of the law and member of

Maj, F. E. Miner

daughter, Mrs. William J. Walsh Jr. of Manchester; a brother Timothy Carroll and three sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Oakes, Mrs. Charles Kareckas and Miss

A charter member of the National Rehabilitation Associa-he had served as its com-tion.

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mission and in 1966, he was named deputy commandant, a post he held until he retired in January 1970. Maj. Miner devoted 49 years of service to Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Le-cut Hospital Assolutization and the Quey Post of the American Le-Content Le-

Democrats Set Feb. 29 For Committee Caucuses

for New Haven call for no local contracted services, \$105,370, up imum wage, and changes in children's eating habits. Connecticut Company routes. \$66,275; new equipment, \$22;-Hartford plans also call for eli- 275; capital improvements, \$331,-for transportation is contained mination of most runs after 500; and new personnel, \$38,700. in three busing items: \$30,000 7:30 or 8 p.m. Accounting for more than \$84,- for non-public schools, manda- cations may be different than Opposed at PZC Hearing

service, and to drop a sizeable ments, and new personnel. serves built up over several Before the discussion of the member for each 140 Democrat- district and must pay a \$15 filing

He Learned the Hard Way About Mexican Justice

By JAMES BATTAGLIO wife rounded up witnesses to The Hartford Times contradict the auto owner's wit-EAST HARTFORD (AP) nesses and Stowell, after spendver says he learned on his cell block, was released. Christmas vacation that it Stowell said he had to agree takes more than courtroom to pay \$640 for legal fees and know-how to get out of jall in \$240 to a prosecutor to drop the

nsisted Stowell had rented. car in Mexico."

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policeman pulled a gun," said table and extremely rare,"

vealed to him, he said, and was ly." placed in jail, where he had to Jacobs said tourists would be he floor. tot Stowell a lawyer, his agencies."

ROEHLER

An East Hartford law- ing two days in a rat-infested Mexico. charges, the nature of which he It all started, said Stewart said he was still ignorant.

former corporation counsel. "I ages," Stowell said. "There Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the made my mistake in filling out were prisoners there ... guys Center Congregational Church. that form." who were arrested for mari-Mrs. Kauffman is vice presi-

He said the Mexican gover Stowell was booked on ment "is taking all steps to en-

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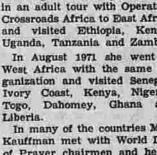
stowell, when he and his wife, "All the time I was in jail n Acupulco for two weeks, re- this car cwner kept coming to hised to rent a Jeep he felt was me, asking me if I would contoo unsafe to carry him 100 sider settling for a price, rather miles on a sightseeing jaunt, than going through legal ac-The better known auto rental ticn," said Stowell. "In the end, igencies were all booked up, I don't really think he got one aid Stowall, and he was di- dollar of the money I spent to rected to a third-rate Jeep rent- get out." al where a Mexican with about In all, Stowell said he spent vehicle," said Stowell, a "It's a system out of the dark of the Church Women United on

Upon discovering the car had juana violations that had to no spare tire and a number of spend three years or pay \$2,000. defects, Stowell said he thanked People involved in auto acci-the proprietor and left without any vehicle. Two daws lates when he can be unit in Green-wich. any vehicle. Two days later, when he and less you paid to get out. There his wife were leaving for home, was one woman accused of the jeep-owner called Stowell at stealing money from a bank; his hotel and asked for the re-insisted Stowell had rented. and wisited Ethiopia, Kenya, uganda, Tanzania and Zambia.

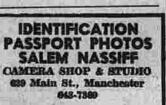
When Stowell protested the Stowell said he plans to draw. In August 1971 she went to auto owner called police, who up a list of suggestions for West Africa with the same or-confronted him minutes later people who want to go to Mexi- ganization and visited Senegal, with an arrest warrant. co, but also want to stay out of Ivory Coast, Kenya, Nigeria, "He (the auto owner) had a jail while keeping their money. Togo, Dahomey, Ghana and group of people swearing they An official of the Mexican Liberia. saw my wife and me driving National Tourist Council, vis- In many of the countries Mrs. the Jeep on New Year's Eve," iting in Hartford Wednesday, Kauffman met with World Day said Stowell. "My wife was sick was told of Stowell's story. of Prayer chairmen and heard that night and we didn't go Peter Celliers said the Mexi- about the church women and nywhere." can Department of Tourism their activities in each country. Stowell said he then called maintains a 24-hour legal serv- She will discuss the work that the American Consul who in- ice "precisely to guard against each group of women is involv-formed him all they could do such excesses. Local delegates ed in and try to show the at-

Stowell said he and his wife be located through hotels or in she visited. people, including the auto own. Roy W. Jacobs, a sales repre- this meeting. Old and new er, approached him with in. sentative for Aeronayes de church representatives are askntions of arresting him. Mexico, commented the in- ed to attend. Babysitting i "When Itried to leave them cident was "certainly regret available.

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the FBI announced today.

he re-enlisted in versity of Wisconsin "per the Army.

He took a 30-day leave from June 1961" and attended Stan-Ft. Polk, La., Dec. 9, with or- ford University in Palo Alto, ders to report to Ft. Jackson, Calif., from S.C., Jan. 9 for shipment over-

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50 Attend Meeting **Mayor Tells MPOA Views on Taxation**

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Also, Raymond Tinti of 112 visory Committee, and a member del of 215 Spring St., Josephine of Commerce.
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school pool. In opening remarks, Thomp-son presented his position on town budget making, and out-lined sources of town revenue. He noted three major catego-ries of revenue sources; the lo-cal property tax, federal and state grants, and borrowing. Thompson indicated that the local property tax, the principal local property tax, the principal source of town income, is over-burdening townspeople, and the Board of Directors would take a negative view of increasing the property tax.

To alleviate some of the burden on the local property tax, said one method would be to increase the grand "We haven't made enough

ax than the income tax." up for the event, camera tended recognition.

er Herman Schendel of 215 equipment. pring St., former police chief, A special camera check-up Fighting the Fog.

Camera Show

A photo jamboree will be held the nine-month revolution and at Caldor Inc. tomorrow from the two-week India-Pakistan 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturwar.

"state aid must improve," other models will pose for hompson said. Say Income Tax Fairest those who prefer the other end Apparently expecting a hostile of the camera, a professional said. eaction, Thompson stated that photographer will take free The Communist countries

come tax before rejecting the lenses, strobes and other acces- with Pakistan. Turning to federal grants, tives of major manufacturers. Its anger over foreign federal Thompson noted that the town Automatic electronic enlarging tion of Bangladesh by breaking police department has been very equipment will be displayed. A diplomatic ties with Bulgaria successful in securing federal special hot line has been install- and Poland and vowing to do funding for several projects. Ad- ed to major photographic con-the same with Mongolia.

the mayor said humorously. onstrated tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. say if it works.



At 35, the youngest member of the Cabinet, Hussain is a constitutional law expert, He Caldor Plans constitutional law expert. He was a driving force behind the Bangladesh independence movement and was jailed in Pakistan with Mujib throughou

fort to attract business and in-austry," he said. Thompson looked to state and Thompson looked to state and the fort to attract business and in-tay f r o m 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Major photographic manufactur-ers will display and demonstrate Thompson looked to state and federal sources, saying that Con-necticut is a relatively "poor supporter" of local government Miss Connecticut, and several "The Czech government is, of

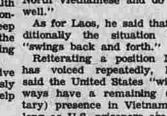
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Tolland **ZBA Grants** License For

Cycle Sales The Zoning Board of Appeals

man Colella, Richard Lieben- court date is Jan. 81. Committee, which will choo guith and Robert Bilodeau. Participating in the program A written warning for driving were 48 volunteers including 15 too fast for conditions was is-teen-agers, several of whom sued to Susan R. Zayachkiwsky were members of the future of 58 Chestnut St., after her car bonald and Mrs. Sue Borst.

Moulin, Mary Ann Bertrand, yesterday morning at 9:50, a Barbara Dowty, Carrie Smith, collision involving cars driven Sherry Erbe, Ernest Smith, by A. L. Slocomb of 19 Welling-Kathy Dowty, Pam Smith, Gina ton Rd., and Franklyn H. Park. Boothroyd, Patti Hills, Sharon Bugbee and Susan Philipp. Of special interest during the drive was the visit of the Red Cross mobile laboratory, where those interested could see the

extracting plasma, making platelets and quick - freezing blood.

Club will meet Tuesday at 8 in France to sign the treaty ban-t he United Congregational ning the spread of nuclear ald said that the recreation Dr. Tanash Atoynatan, psychi- statement last week when the sponsoring the first of what is atrist and director of the Man- two leaders held a two-day hoped will be a series of square chester Community Child Guid- summit meeting at San Cle- dances in Andover. ance Clinic, will discuss the mente, Calif. The dance is sch role of the clinic and the ser-vices it provides for children up of his Liberal Democratic par-to age 18 from families in the ty.

Bulletin Board The Republican Town Com-mittee will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the selectmen's conference room at the administration

The Democratic Town Con mittee will meet tomorrow nigh at 8 in the Town Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

Twister Kills 3 In Trailer Park

OZIARK, Ala. (AP) - Th Dale County sheriff's office said a tornado struck two trail-er parks near Ft. Rucker early today and three persons werkliled. A spokesman at Ft. Rucker hospital said 40 to 45 injured persons had arrived at the hos-

tal and more were being The Alabama Highway Patrol said the tornado hit between Ozark and Enterprise near Ft. Rucker on Alabama 248.

The hospital spokesman said most of the injured were military personnel.

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Alice West of Carol Dr., Ver- it struck a parked car belong- programs which will build an non, became a seven gallon ing to Alfred B. Taylor of Glas- audience for live music. The non, became a seven gallon ing to Aired B. Taylor of Guar and ence for five music. The donor. tonbury, forcing that car into commission suggests a long-Two gallon donors were one belonging to Peter F. range, 10-year program schedule Charles Boothroyd, Luville La-Flamme and Emil Fredette. charged with drunk driving, and Selected to serve as members One gallon donors were Free- operating with unsafe tires. His on the Rural Music Program

Dowty, Debby Yost, John er of 29 Cottage St., who was choose any type of music that Morey, Laurel Smith, Linda treated at Manchester Me- will reach the people; it can be

and Junior Women's vincing Communist China and

Andover Bloodmobile **Misses Goal**,

were members of the left the road on W. Middle MacDonald will serve as a member of the committee also, and Mrs. Haverl, who is a mem-trand. Teen agers serving in various 6:46, and struck a guard rail. capacities were Linda Sevcik, _____ ber of the recreation committee, Charlene LaFlamme, Karen At E. Center and Summit Sts., will serve as liaison between

ethnic music, folk rock, classical, musical theatre, or whatever form would appeal

committee, together with th made the Andover Community Club, is The dance is scheduled for

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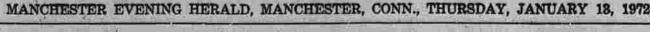
to put out for sale during the year. These items are then sent to G.E. (our Glorious Emporium) to help the State of Conn. (our normal state of con-fusion). You'll see lots of RNs (real nice items) as well as some POWs (pretty obnoxious wares). I'll try to list some of the stuff we'll be peddling:

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Plus lots of reduced prices on things that hung around too long or were discovered too late — like Anderson Screens in a variety of sizes at \$1.00 each — plus Brushes, Carpet, Pictures, Silverware, Records, Tapes and hundreds of items I can't re-



munity.

Willimantic. The committee is shape, and with the repair of compiling a questionnaire in an the problem, should be good for attempt to learn the type of years to come. recreational and cultural ac-tivities most wanted in the com-mately \$1,000, Post said, but Hey.Kids! Come 'n Get 'Em he also feels the truck has con-Misses Goal, Nets 60 Pints The recent Bloodmobile spon-the second by the Columbia charter spon-the town office building <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> EM SAVINGS School Book BANK OF COVERS MANCHESTER I Savings Bank For Manchester MANCHESTER . EAST HARTFORD SOUTH WINDSOR . BOLTON NOTCH

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 Bloodmobile Tops Quota
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 The Red Cross Bloodmobile
 J. Kehoe of 240 Spruce St., at
 The Connecticut Commission

 quota by 16 pints.
 Lewis St., near Spring St., Tues on the Arts will provide the

 According to officials, 100
 day evening at about 8. Po funds for three years, with the

 91 were accepted.
 northbound on Lewis St. when \$850, to assist in devising music
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Nixon Doubts the townspeople. The state commission h a s

Cross mobile laboratory, where those interested could see the blood being processed for use. Three technicians worked on TOKYO (AP) —Prime Min- with considerable success. Some ister Eisaku Sato today quoted smaller towns which have re-eived grants include Sprague, President Nixon as saying "I East Haddam, Woodstock and have no confidence" in - con- Sterling.

> weapons. Sato said Nixon

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1972

Teachers Accept WORLD ALMANAC Jaycees Name Zapadka Salary Proposal

Manchester teachers, meeting yesterday afternoon at UA Theatre East, voted to accept the Board of Educa-tion's 1971-72 salary proposal, effective Nov. 14, 1971 tion's 1971-72 salary proposal, effective Nov. 14, 1971.

mate by three salary scales in corporate the \$291,000 award, made by three arbitrators in May, minus the sum lost as a result of the wage-price freeze. Arthur Glaeser, Manchester Education Association (MEA) personnel policies committee chair mand a member of the negotiating team, put the wage-price loss at \$58,000.
Me commended further that he feels the board's "hard money" payment is only about \$180,000.
Maddition to the \$58,000, he said, the board has effected an other is the board frage view of the arbitration award; but on addition to the \$58,000, he said, the board has effected an other is \$13, they unanimously reMaddition to the \$58,000, he said, the board has effected an other is the town of the tarbitration award; but on the tarbitration award; but on the state fight and the sourd frage view of the connecticut for the state legislation, the Connecticut commissioner of Education award; but on the state fight and the sourd frage view of the connecticut for the state legislation, the Connecticut commissioner of the the tarbitration award; but on the \$58,000, he said, the board has effected an other is that \$100, the state fight and the sourd \$100,000 here is that \$100,000 here is the town of the state fight and the sourd frage view of the arbitration award; but on the state legislation at the state legislation, the Connecticut Commissioner of the tarbitration award; but on the state legislation is the board has effected an other that the state legislation is the state the tarbitration award; but or the state legislation and the sourd frage view of the tarbitration award; but on the state legislation the state legislation.
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other reasons. Basically, Wilson E. Deakin

Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for personnel, said, the scale guide was the teacher's annual increment, plus three per cent except at the maximum

315 CENTER STREET

tion's 1971-72 salary proposal, effective Nov. 14, 1971. Of the approvimately 530 teachers in the system, 216 were present. The three salary scales in-corporate the \$291,000 award, made by three arbitrators in

said, the board has effected an-other \$70,000-\$80,000 in "roll-over." This is money saved when younger teachers replace older retiring ones, and teacholder retiring ones, and teach-ers hired, at a lower step, to fill the positions vacated for equally among all staff memequally among all staff mem-

Vernon

Lottery Outlet Application Due Norma D. Martin to Herman M. Frechette, half interest in 68 Ridgewood St., no convey-ance tax.

ings for the last several months. cation revise them, lowering the come to \$7,105,000; architect's meet tonight at 8 in the library a.m. in Manchester Memorial house project. The Manchester board, Dea-kin's communication stated, sponsibilities and the need to sic concept.

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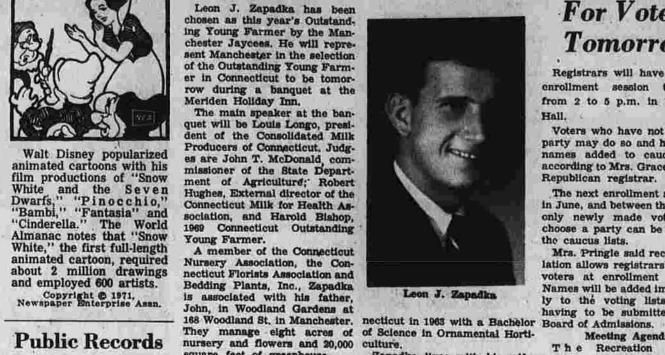
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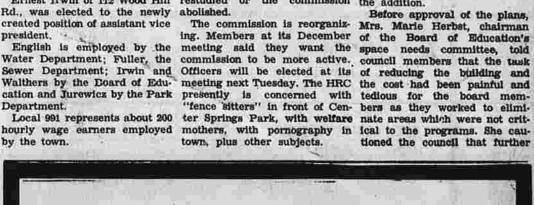
Outstanding Young Farmer Registration

Bolton

Pay Increase Proposed

State, county and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of 34 Marble St. was re-elected this week. Both men will be serving their second term. They were uncon-tested in their bid for re-election. Also re-elected were Carlion. Both men will be serving their second term. They were uncon-tested in their bid for re-election. Also re-elected were Carlion. Also re-ele





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Denis English of 37 Cook St., Manchester was re-elected presi-dent of the local chapter (901) of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Charles Fuller of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal the American Federation of State, County and Municipal the American Federation of State, County and Municipal the Planne state the concern of the council for last station, to refrain from voting, and basility. State, County and Municipal the state the concern of the council for last station, to refrain from voting, and basility. State, County and Municipal the state the st

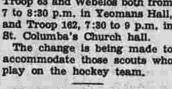
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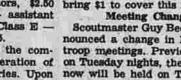
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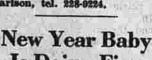
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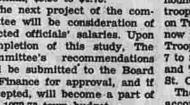












BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Cub Pack 58 Cub Scout Pack 53 of the Waddell School recently award- Quade Cases

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Vernon Mayor Asks

Tolland County Court Deadline Set For Filing In

having to be submitted to the they did with the skit they were and Robert E. Towle, 33, both awarded the Cubby Award and of Hartford, began with jury se Meeting Agenda the Parent Participation lection yesterday. They are The Recreation Council's Award. Den 3 was the winner charged in connection with a

 Quit claim Deeds
 square feet of greenhouse.
 Zapadka lives with his wife, agenda for tonight's 8 p.m. of the Inspection Trophy for the break into Red and Art's Service bert R. Martin, one-half inter.
 The Recreation Council's Award. Den 3 was the winner charged in connection with a Zapadka graduated from Carol, and their two daughters, meeting at Yeomans Hall has month.
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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

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will have to be appreciably low-ered? Likely not. But the name

of the tax, the type of tax and the taxed may have to be changed. That's the game's

name. Innovation knows no lim-

One of the newer candidat

its in taxation.

Business Mirror

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Rockville

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To Achieve Repeats
by JOHN CUNNET
NEW YORK (AP) - As "anonymous" once said, "The payers have what it takes."
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> South. Stanley Hidecavage, 47 Home-stead St.; Mrs. Blanch M. Thi-bodeau, 132 W. Center St.; Ray-

liousness, and one of those And now, it seems, it conceiv-times seems to be now. Smol-dering tax revolts have erupted for inequities in education im-regard to expensive school bond issues. Dees this mean that taxes to provide funding. Sweet Potato Cookies cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes to potatoes the ability of real estate taxes to provide funding. Sweet Potato Cookies cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes the ability of real estate taxes to provide funding.

nut meats

1/4 cup butter, softened

for consideration is the value added tax, under which a prod-uct is faxed according to the value added—cost versus sell-ing price—at each stage of pro-duction, thus assuring a con-stant relationship between tax and product value. Such a concept is really not new at all. It was considered in the United States as early as the 1920s and actually was put into use, but later repealed, in

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a five-session study of the Holy Eucharist

beginning on Sunday, January 16 at 4 p.m.

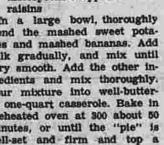
Making Use of Trial Use has been developed by Associated Parishes, forerunners in the Liturgical Movement of the Episcopal Church. Visitors from other parishes and churches are most welcome.

Some critics won't agree with such an assessment. Rather than reducing administrative problems, they say, it would add to them. But one thing is certain, a value added tax would bring more objective standards to a game that is now replete with special inter-est esceptions. Another tax authority, Dan Throop Smith, Harvard finance professor, is among others who

2 small bananas, peeled, Arthur Logue, 275 South St.,

cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar

Tax Rebels Unlikely ^{1/4} teaspoon salt ^{1/4} teaspoon nutmeg ^{1/4} teaspoon cinnamon



Lane. -It has the very great ad- Lastly, from the same author, Also, Leo J. Gouin, 24 Linmore

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi private, noon · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m. . 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. . 8

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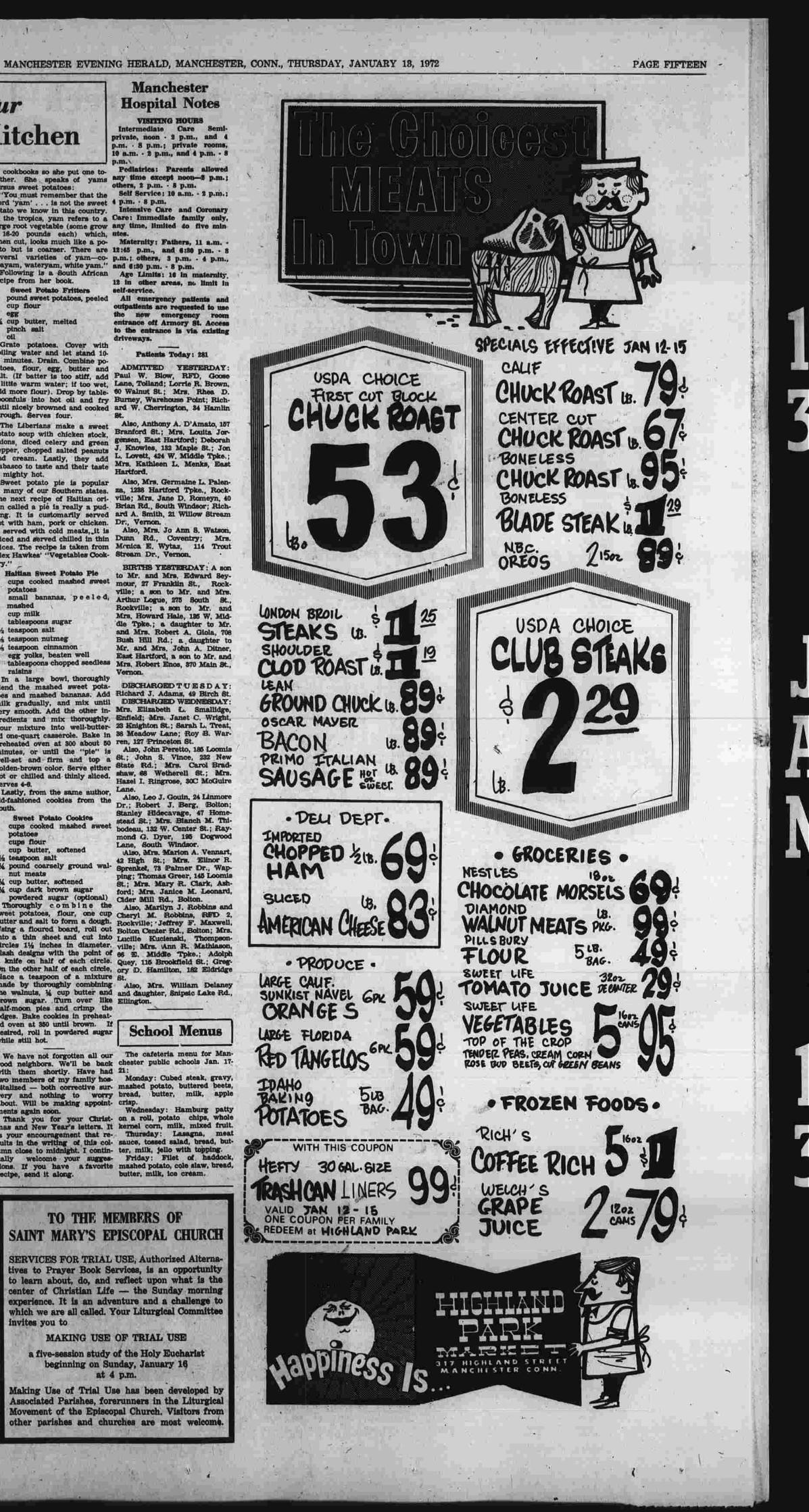
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mond G. Dyer, 195 Dogwood

Lane, South Windsor. (Also, Mrs. Marion A. Vennart, 42 High St.; Mrs. Ellinor R. Sprenket, 73 Palmer Dr., Wap-ping; Thomas Greer, 145 Loomis St.; Mrs. Mary R. Clark, Ash-cond. Mrs. Janice M. Leonatti





Tommy Tomko with 18 points— termission, 26-all and the home Justice his best showing of the year, crew was up again by one point, Marc Beaulies' dozen markers 37-36 at the end of three periods. —also his best effort—and 11 from reliable Mike Landry. Tomko was the man of the hour in the overtime. He Matheu (19) and Craig Holmes

Finally Threatened Maloney at Manchester Cheney Tech at Somers Ellington at East Winder

For over a decade, Moriarty Brothers has reigned as Newington at Rockville

their edge slightly to 68-56 with mond wasn't far behind with 24, western C.C. 2 p.m.

hour in the overtime. He Matheu (19) and Craig Holmes

Moriarty's Reign

tion took a giant step toward dethroning the MB's with

gin to 42-33 at intermission. The unbeaten Ansaldi squad

With Ray LaGace rebounding (5-0) was led by the hard-work-well and scoring 10 third period points t h e winners increased ing Kinel with 32 points. Red-

Some strong fourth quarter manage. Tough rebounder Bob

scoring by Frank Kinel and Jack Beckwith added 14 markers and

an easy triumph, 104-80, at the Illing gym.

sloppy play to narraw the mar- margin.

Latest Celt

Super Sub

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics always boasted a Super

Sub, a highly prized player who

could come off the bench and

provide spark, in the years

they dominated the National

the Atlantic Division.

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Ansaldi's Trim Gas Housers

town today with his fan- and jivy with its bustling Bour he said. "You must add anoth-cy black-and-white check- bon Street and the never-ending er for its depth and experience. Cowboys, 6-4, 229-pound running that will be good enough," he and crystal ball and pre- days and crystal ball and pre-days. "I don't see much difference back, had his knee go out on added. "Miami must establish days. "In the rival quarterbacks, for him in the seers game 10 days a running game quickly. If it is unable to do so, then goodbye. "Miami has a dangerous by six over the Miami Dol-is the nation's most renowned Dallas and Bob Griese for "Even should they lose Hill, "Miami has a dangerous handicapper, figurer of odds Miami-but there is a tre-the dopott son," Jimmy The Greek said. but I rate the combination of "If it weren't for the in-ungible which we'll call the inevitably shows up where the destiny factor the helief by the action is

destiny factor—the belief by the action is. Mira. Survey and the explosive 'Dallas' defense and pass Dolphins that they can't be He is offended when he is ''You can fin dthe same dif- qualities of Hill, Garrison and rush should be superior. I see lestiny factor-the belief by the action is. beaten-the spread would be called a bookmaker. He isn't, ference in the reserves in every the unpredictable Duane Thom- no difference in the kicking even greater," said the dark- His profession is public rela- other department-running as rate an edge over the Dol- games, despite all the attention haired odds-maker from Las tions. His hobby—a lucrative backs, offensive line and defen-vegas. one—is analysis of contests. sive line."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) This is Jimmy The Greek's "You must give Dallas a The Las Vegas wigard said ry Csonka and Jim Klick. -Jimmy The Greek hit kind of town-wide open, jumpy point, on overall team speed," he was not greatly concerned "Csonka and Klick can

Calvin Hill Ready Brushes Off Knee Injury Talk For Play Sunday

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speedy Bill Viot contributed a crew, reliable Dan Pinto hit 25 (N.Y.) 73 points. Teammates Joe Amaio Hawaii 77, Connecticut 71 and Bob Escavitch netted 17 Eastern Conn 116, Westfield

 und 12 points respectively.
 St. 89

 Tonight's action finds Schie-bel's going against- Groman's ern Conn. 81
 Sacred Heart 70, Stonehill 68

----- Oddity With All-Stars ----Eastern Division Player Basketball Association, Now, riding high once again after missing the playoffs the past two most two processing the playoffs the past two years, the Celtics have NEW YORK (AP) - Wendell Wilbert Jones of Memphis,

another Super Sub, veteran Don Ladner, a member of an East. guards Steve Jones and Donnie Nelson. Picked up by the Celtics after being cut by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1965, Nelson is enjoy-ing one of his finest seasons How can that hannen? Ladner, a member of an East-guards steve Jones and Donnie Freeman of Dallas, and center Mel Daniels of Indiana. Beaty, averaging 24.3 points and 14 rebounds a game, was the top vote-getter with 52 first-

Nelson came off the bench throughout the league for vot- starting center spot. Nelson came off the bench ing for the mid-season game, Daniels, the league's most and scored seven points in the Ladner was with the Memphis valuable player last season and second period, but saved his Pros of the West. But as the the MVP in last year's All-Star the end Wednesday voting was being conducted, he game, won by the East 126-122, night in lifting the Celtics to a was traded to the Carolina Cou- received 14 first-place votes

votes to make the West squad year. Nelson scored six points in and will play against the The East team, in addition to the fourth period and the score East-and one of his Carolina McDaniels, will include Charlie was tied 110-110 as the Celtics teammates, Jim McDaniels. Scott and Julius Erving of Vir-

loing everything for us," Coach Glen Combs of Utah. coach the West, and Kentucky's ommy Heinsohn said. "He's Ladner, a forward, will be on Joe Mullaney will lead the

the bench along with forward East.

while playing a key role in the Atlantic Division. How can that happen? When ballots were sent out to lots and a total of 250 points in sportswriters and broadcasters beating out Daniels for the

Basketball Northwest Catholic vs. Catholic at U. Hartford

Rham at East Hampton

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Basketball

113-112 victory over the Chicago Bulls before 8,839 fans at Bos-However, he garnered enough West team for the fifth straight



set up a shot by Jo Jo White. Ladner, however, will not be ginia, John Brisker and George White missed, but Nelson a starter. The West's opening Thompson of Pittsburgh, Dan leaped high and tipped in the lineup will have center Zelmo Issel and Artis Gilmore of Kenrebound with just three seconds Beaty of Utah, forwards Roger tucky, Rick Barry and Bill Melleft. Fouled, Don added the free Brown of Indiana and Willie chionni of New York, and Mack throw to clinch the triumph. Wise of Utah, and guards Calvin of the Floridians. "Don has been fantastic, Ralph Simpson of Denver and Utah's LaDell Andersen will

College Basketball Bridgeport 70, American In



GOLFING FAMILY-The Leone family of Manchester dominated the Myrtle

GOLFING FAMILY—The Leone family of Manchester dominated the Myrtle Beach, S. C., Christmas Golf Festival at the Possum Trot and Robbers Roost Golf Clubs. Scott Leone, 16, captured the junior event with a 54-hole score of 80-73-83—241. Duffy Leone, 13, won low net in the same event with 216. The latter paired with his father, Tom, to walk off with first prize in the low net division of the Father and Son competition. Their net was 194.

Senior League champions. Last night Ansaldi Construc- E. O. Smith at Coventry first period lead. Moriarty's took advantage of some Ansaldi o p e n up their large winning Manchester at Wethersfield Manchester C.C. vs. North-

Sports Slate Ellington at East Windsor South Windsor at Windsor

Jimmy the Greek Likes Cowboys

In Two-Way Line War

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-It'll be "Chicken Man vs.

the draft as the farm directo . choosing for Sioux Falls, picked win of the season Tuesday with The Red Sox then picked a half, Hartford was outscored,

selected for Louisville of the In. to get better shots. ternational League and Stutte Cougars' Mr. Consistent, Ed League.

ford, was chosen fourth before McGee and John Goodrow all the secondary draft began tossed in 11 points each. Webb, a student at Seminole Hartford's Dobruck was the

and two right-handers. They lege in Winsted, also drafted an outfielder and a shortstop. Ken Daughty, 19, a right-

handed hitting outfielder from Hay McCloud, Okla., was the top Jones Builter choice in the secondary draft. Butter He previously had been drafted Berry by Montreal. Price

by Montreas. Picked next were southpaw Joe Burgess, 18, of Davenport, Wight Okia., right-hander Larry Mee-kins, 18, of Owing Mills, Md., Totals right-hander Ralph Darin, 21, of River Rouge, Mich., and shortstop Roy Smalley Jr., 19, Perry Sansell

shortstop Roy Smalley Jr., 19, P of Los Angeles. Burgess previously had been a drafted by the Washington Sen-ators, Meekins by Baltimore, Darin by the Chicago White Sox, and Smalley by both the S Red Sox and St. Louis Cardi-mais Smalley is the som of a Red Sox and St. Louis Cardi-Holloway nals. Smalley is the son of a O'Connell Apanashk former major league shortstop.

KACEY - Milt Kershaw 204, Frank R u f f 235-214-603, Wil

and scouts went hurler-happy. Gary Erskine, son of ex- a 39-25 decision over E. O. pair of right-handers, Jimmy 43-42, but the damage had been

for Pawtucket of the Eastern Perry, paced the collegians in League. scoring with 17 markers. He A former greater Boston netted eight field goals and sank schoolboy star, infielder John one from the foul line. Three "Pancho" Webb, 20, of Med- MCC players, Ed Bassell, Jim

Webb, a student at Seminole Junior College in Florida, was drafted for Winter Haven of the Florida State League. In the secondary phase, for players who had been drafted previously but unsigned, the Red Sox again concentrated on pitchers, selecting a left-hander and two right-handers. They lege in Winsted

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Simon 200, Gerry Kosak 242-563, Del Rice, new manager of the Tim Sullivan 220, Real Audet California Angels, broke in as a 225-203-596, Norbert Audet 204- catcher with the 1945 St. Louis 555. The DRY Side of Sports By DEAN R. YOST

Impressive Record Under the coaching leadership of for-mer East Catholic High basketball menor, Don Burns and the present coach, Stan Ogrodnik, the Eagles have won to date, 159 games while losing only 30. This unbelievable record started back durng the 1963-64 season when East was 19and the CIAC Class runner up in the State Tournament.

East Catholic has never posted a perfect season. The best effort was in 1964-65 when it went 22-1 and was the CIAC Class M champion. In eight seasons, the mightly Blue and White clad cagers were unner-up to state champions four times, eliminated twice and were champs twice. Reviewing seasonal records in the past ight and a half seasons, East never lost to Pulaski High, a former Hartford Coun-ty Conference member. The Eagles were orious in all 14 meetings.

Before Northwest Catholic put the dampers on East last week, East won 15 of 17 meetings. Against rival South Cath-elic, the Eagles hold a 12-7 margin. Only three clubs hold the distinction of beating East and holding the edge in wins, Norwalk High, St. Patrick's of New Jersey and Middletown High. Each club has played the Silk Towners only once. Over the span of time since East was first organized, it has played against 42 different opponents and holds a remark-able unblemished record over 26.

Only one year in seven has East failed to place a player on an All-State basket-ball team. Ray LaGace and Tom Malin paced the first Eagles on the squad with LaGace repeating sgain in 1965-66. Jim Reynolds was honored in 1967-68, then Tim Kearns was selected twice and Ed

Fitzgerald lauded office.

Champ at Show It took Frank Maratta a while to come up with a big name for his featured attraction at the Hartford Auto Show, Jan. 21-23, but he finally inked United States Auto Club champion, Joe Leonard, when Mark Donohue was committed to a NASCAR race in California.

'Clean, Pure and Honest'

Leonard, a veteran of the USAC cham-pionship circuit, also held the Grand Na-tional motorcycle championship four seasons between 1951 and 1958.

The 37-year-old Leopard will join such n ot e d racing stars as drag racing "Jungle Jim" Lieberman, holder of the Connecticut Dragway speed record with a run of 212.76., set last summer.

a run of 212.75., set last summer. Bugs Stevens, three time national NASCAR modified champion will be ap-pearing at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway's booth along with the versa-tile Gene Bergin, Bergin, a noted modi-fied chauffeur, drove the famed Ford Pinto 2 to a record purse of \$3,680 in the Stafford Springs 200 last season. Since then the Pinto, which will also be ap-pearing at the show has been sold for a pearing at the show, has been sold for a reported \$6,500 price tag. Dave Humphrey, kingpin in the Northeastern Midget Assn., will be on hand along with Fred Stevenson , Lime Rock char who will appear with a Formula B Ford.

Founder Retires The man who revived Grand National racing from a financial failure to one of the richest professional sports in the na-tion, Bill France Sr., has stepped down from his president's post of NASCAR. France founded the racing division back in 1047 while running on the sands of in 1947 while running on the sands of Daytona Beach. His son, Bill, junior, will take over the reins. . Lloyd Burnham, track photographer at Stafford Springs, flys model planes in competition during the winter months. . .Bobby Allison, second in total earnings this season with \$236,295, will pilot Junior Johnson's Chevvy.

Allison formerly drove the Holman and Moody Mercury, but the two have gone different ways. . . Bob Garbarino, owner of the No. 4 and V4, has built a new Pinto for the upcoming season. . . Ray Miller's owners, Guy Sweatland and Phil Meyers, designed the ever popular Pinto. They have sold the old coupe, but still have the Mustang in the garage. . . Before the unseasonable mild tempera-tures set in, Connecticut Dragway was scheduled to hold a snowmobile championship this weekend. Two noted drag racers, Bruce Larson, and Jim Lieberman are paired in a match race. . .

Ahead of Snow Mark The mild temperatures are not really all that bad. Killington Ski Area reports 101 inches of snow has fallen to date. That is two feet more than a year ago at this time. Total snowfall for Killington last season was 334 inches, an all-time record. The large mountain, 4,241 feet high, generates its cwn local weather and in-tensifies most storms. More often than

not, Killington has snow flurries while nearby areas have sunny skies.

NEWYORK (AP) — 15-foot jumper with just one throws with two seconds left to Wednesday night was the kind of night National Bas-ketball Association Com-les. NEWYORK (AP) — 15-foot jumper with just one throws with two seconds left to give the Cincinnati Royals a hildelphia. Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy called his team's win over Los ketball Association Com- les.

and Chicago-all were beaten, were thwarted when Don Nel- maining time before Van Ars- Garrett added 24 to spark Buf-adding some support to the old son tipped in a shot by JoJo dale put in the clincher. A dunk falo. claim that on any given night White with three seconds left, by Chamberlain at the buzzer Simmle Hill scored 17 of his then added a free throw to give was uncontested, as it left LA 19 points in the second half as

Bobby Orr Tops East **Puck Stars**

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston's 129-56 game Bobby Orr, the superlative de- 10:30 p.m. fenseman, was a unanimou choice today for the Nationa Hockey League's East Division All-Star team.

The East All-Stars will fac their West Division cour parts in the silver anniversa All - Star game at Minnesota Jan. 25. Orr was one of three Bru

named in balloting by members of the Professional Hockey

court.

is New York's Brad Park, one of three Rangers chosen for the first team. Also picked were left wing Vic Hadfield and right wing Rod Gilbert. The gcalle is Montreal's Ken Dryden, currently hospitalized with a back

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Nash, Hawaii's leading scorer, with 21, leaving UB with a 10-2 points. But Cal Chapman, playing a record. tight defense, held Nash to nine Sacred Heart's 70-69 win over necticut defeated Westfield St., bruised the New York Rangers tory over Clemson in an Atlan- holding off Connecticut 77-71. tight defense, held Nash to nine Sacred Heart's 70-69 win over necticut defeated Westfield St., bruised the New York Rangers tory over Clemson in an Atlan- holding off Connecticut 77-71. Wednesday night—not by fight- tic Coast Conference game. As- Marshall, rated 20th, in-points and managed 29 points Stonehill came as the buzzer 116-59 and St. Thomas Aquinas himself.

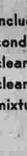
Korab put all the muscle on his 6-foot 3, 215-pound frame be-hind a 70-foot slap shot late in the third period and rocketed the puck past Ranger goalie Eddie Giacomin to earn Chi-a battle of NHL division lead-ers

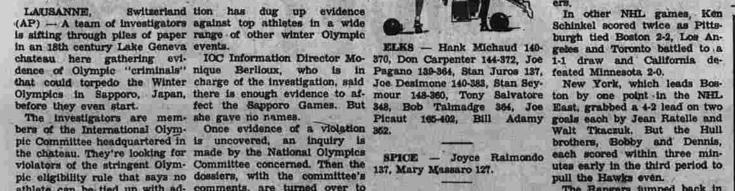
In other NHL games, Ken

violators of the stringent Olym- Committee concerned. Then the pic eligibility rule that says no athlete can be tied up with ad-comments, are turned over to tough-talking Australian Hugh The rule, aimed at keeping Weir, an IOC member who the Games "clean, pure and backs Brundage's controversial honest" and strictly amateur, clean." was proclaimed by the IOC's clean." Weir heads the special watch-string to "keep the Games was proclaimed by the IOC's Wirks of the special watch-tough-talking Australian Hugh honest" and strictly amateur, clean." Itidur Zawistowaki 182-475, pannie Leggitt 178-486, Eilleen

the Games "clean, pure and backs Brundage's controversial honest" and strictly amateur, campaign to "keep the Games was proclaimed by the IOC's clean." HIdur Zawistowaki 182-475, president, 84-year-old Chicago Weir heads the special watch dog committee formed last Cullinane 181, Phylils Heritage, when it went into force last year to chase after national strictly in enforcing the amas spring. Although it was approved by "laxity" in enforcing the amas to roversy unparalleled in the could on a mane any winter 100 model. The pair of goals by Schinkel were the first for the Penguin has not made inroads—espectad the could are season to the U.S. Alpine team, bas not made inroads—espectatory. Survey Games, scheduled a season to world's top sklear from the sourch and to the too the world's top sklear from the Sapporo Games, scheduled to the too the too the too the too the too the start Fob. 3.

But a recent visitor to the scutive board at a meeting dur-hateau reported the investiga- ing the following two days. Gburski 134.





Investigators Working Hard

To Sift Out Ski Violators LATISANNE. Switzerland tion has dug up evidence



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972

Four Thrilling NBA Games SPORTS As Lakers, Hawks Both Lose

two points. What's more, the three teams with the best records in the ground on Milwaukee in the and Wilt Chamberlain, Cincin- Elmore Smith tallied 26, NBA-Los Angeles, Milwaukee NBA's Midwest Division race, nati then killed most of the re- Kauffman netted 25 and Dick

ketball Association Com-missioner Walter Kennedy dreams about: Four games on the NBA schedule-two were decided by mo point, two were decided by t

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The least of the team's troubles was dropping a 129-56 game to Parsons College here that started at

First, the Minnesota team informed Parsons it would be a little late for the 7:30 p.m. game because of a late start from Albert Lea. The two-car team caravan was stopped near Kel-logg for speeding. The whole group was hauled into justice of the peace court.

After its court appearance, the team was just leav-ing Kellogg when police reportedly brought the group back to court because of an alleged mess they report-edly created in the lavatory of the justice of the peace revealed in the lavatory of the justice of the peace Reds Wednesday

Writers Association. Joining Fines totaling \$100 were assessed before the team

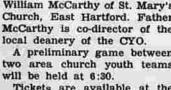
Writers Association. Joining him on the first team is scoring champ Phil Esposito with an-other Bruin, defenseman Dallas Smith, chosen for the second team. Teaming with Orr on defense against the weary team, now 1-9. The old mark was 122 scored at Albert Lea in De-

injury. Jean Ratelle of the Rangers, who led the scoring race over Hulking Seven-Footer the Robins' attack with goals and an assist. halfway mark, was chosen Leads South Carolina completely dominated the Americans in Halifax. Roches-

Frank Mahoviich on left wing and Yvan Cournoyer, another Canadien, on right wing. Montreal's J.C. Tremblay and Boston's Smith are the sec-ond team defensemen with Gil-las Willemure of New York Gil-and Weinston-Salem, N.C., played Smith said afterward. "Tates

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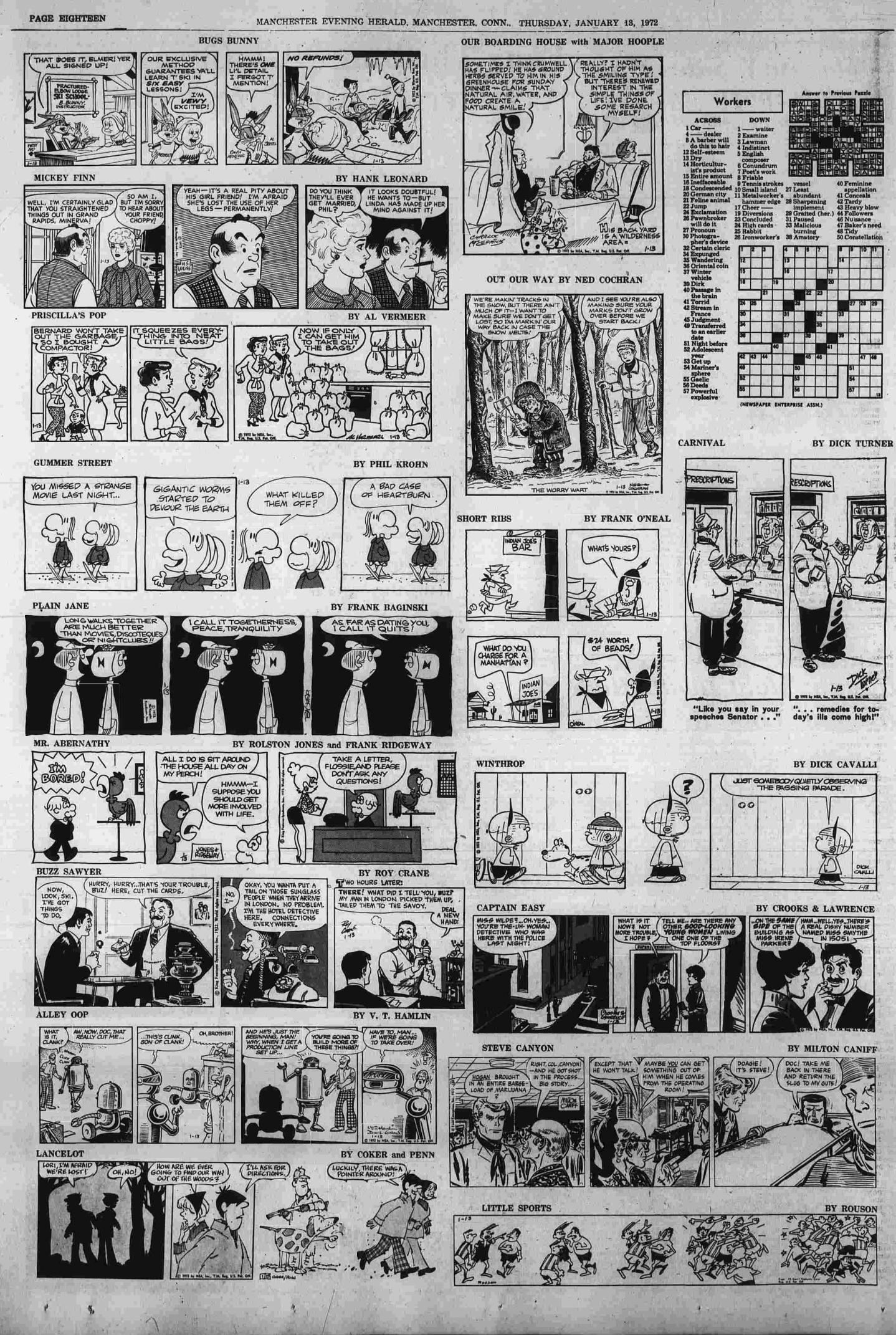
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K.L.I. ASSOCIATES GROUP DWELLINGS-NEW STATE ROAD Stage 2 plans 54 units— Granted with conditions. Adopted amendments to the

Zoning Regulations as follows: (a) Deleted — Group dwellings Special Permit from Article 2, Residence Zones A, B,

and C and Business Zones 1, 2, and 3. (b) Deleted - Section 2 Group

Dwellings, from Article 4. (c) Delated — Group dwelling definition from Article 1. (d) Added-to Article 2, a new residential land-use district regulation "Residence M"

zone. A copy of these decisions an the regulation "Residence M" Zone has been filed in the Town

Clerk's Office. Planning & Zoning Commission Clarence W. Welti Chairman

Alfred Sieffert, Secretary Dated this 13th day of Janu

ary 1972. TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold public hearings on Monday, January 17, 1972, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 U. & R. Housing Corpo ration, north side Blue Ridge Drive, Rural Residence Zone Request is for relief of soning reguirement of 150 feet from age for 8.2 acre lot. Existing frontage is between Nos. 5 and 88 Blue Ridge Drive. tem 2 Doctors Offices Inc .- To erect addition to rear of house at 44 Haynes Street, Residenc Zone C, and continue noncon forming side yard, for conversion to office use.

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Ted Skips Delegate Role By BILL KOSMAN dience Thursday while pushing news media of slighting his bid and added he agrees with polls

but will be active at the ses-

In a surprise development Thursday night, Kennedy said in Boston he felt it would be misleading if he headed a slate of his state's delegates to the national convention in Miami. He said people might think it was to "serve some other purbose." expected the Kennedy would head Massachu-setts' at-large convention delegate slate. The senator filed an affidavit

disavowing his candidacy, a move necessary to remove his name from the April 25 Masachusetts presidential primary However, Kennedy said he expects to be "active over the period of the next several weeks and months and at the

As candidates and noncandi-dates scrambled around many of the nation's 23 primary-elec-tion states either entering or crat. Wallace, calling himself a maries. TED KENNEDY tion states—either entering or crat.
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''I defeated Wallace in this whatever banner he chooses to state in 1968 and hope to do as fight.''

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his own campaign for the for the Democratic presidential showing the Democratic front-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his own campaign for the for the Democratic presidential showing the Democratic front-consistently mentioned as a state's March 14 contest. nomination, "I'm only an un-runner is Sen. Edmund S. Mus-presidential possibility despite A dozen candidates are listed derdog with you people," kie of Maine. his denials of White House aspi. on the Florida primary ballot. Hartke said at a New York Muskie took his campaign to rations, says he will not be a Wallace sought the presidency news conference. He predicted Berlin, N.H., where he said the delegate to the Democratic Na. in 1988 as an American Inde-he will win the New Hampshire thrust of Nixon's policies since ional Convention this summer pendent Party candidate, but is primary.



state in 1968 and hope to do as fight." his announcement that he in- Democratic nomination in any well again," Humphrey, of Min- Meanwhile, Sen. Vance tends to campaign vigorously seriousness," O, Brien said nesota, told a Jacksonville au- Hartke of Indiana accused the for the Democratic nominee, Thursday in Kansas City.

ton maintained he offers the disaster for the country." best hope of luring dis-Nixon also was criticized by enchanted Democrats back into a Republican challenger, Rep. the fold and of defeating Presi-John Ashbrook of Ohio, who ac-dent Nixon in November, Jackson is expected to compete for Wisconsin's national convention delegates in a crowded Democratic field.

Speaking at Iowa State University at Ames, Democratic hopeful Sen. George McGovern advocated broad reform in the "entire tax structure" to re- lowing a "paralysis of lead-

and-welfare reform. In Boston, New York Mayor Appearing with Ashbrook was John V. Lindsay, the Republi- Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Ca-canturned Democrat, an- iif., who also seeks the Republi-nounced he will enter the Mas- can presidential nomination. He

orimary. the 1968 campaign has been "to On a three-day campaign divide Americans against each swing through Wisconsin, Sen. other." He called Nixon's eco-Henry M. Jackson of Washing- nomic policies "an economic

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distribute income to every ership" to set in. man, woman and child in the "For the most part, we have nation. The South Dakotan confirmed the drift of previous plugged for a program of tax- administrations." As h b r o c k said in Bedford, N.H.

Variable cloudiness and quite cold tonight; lows ranging from 10 to 15. Sunny, very cold Sat-urday; high near 20. Outlook for

The Weather

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Nixon Pullout Order **Can Signal War's End**

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

Missiles **On Move**

SAIGON (AP) -North Vietnam stepped up its challenge to U.S. air superiority in Indochina today by moving mo-bile surface-to-air missile aunchers to within a few miles of the demilitarized zone, threatening American planes

lying across South Vietnam. Two new aerial engagements were reported near South Viet-nam's borders. In one, an F105 fighter escorting Navy bombers fired a Shrike missile at a missile launching site this morning within three miles of the coast just above the DMZ. The U.S. Command said it was believed that the SAM site was destroyed

It was the closest air action to South Vietnam's borders in nearly a year and the sixth socalled protective reaction strike inside North Vietnam this year. The U.S. Command said the enemy battery's radar was atempting to lock on to the American planes prior to firing, but the Phantom pilot fired

U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese apparently are trying to harass American lanes as they cross the northern part of South Vietnam to is the achedule of troop with sthat 50,000 of that number be attack the supply trails in Laos. drawals from Vietnam under out by Oct. 15, 1970, bringing the troop-withdrawal plan These sources explained that President Nixon's adminis the authorized level to 384,000. drawn up by the administration

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315 3**m** . 69.000 Withdrawal — Chronology

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here June 3 the President announced

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letnamese borders. The pilot Sept. 16, 1969-It was an- Nov. 12, 1971-Nixon an- to an advisory role to assist the nounced the authorized troop nounced another 45,000 reduc- South Vietnamese, as was done ceiling would be cut to 484,000 January to 139,000.

In the second incident, an Air of Aug. 31, 1906, oringing the April 7, 1971-Nixon an withdrawal decisions as a Force, OV10 observation plane level down to 524,500. Actual nounced the planned withdraw- means of keeping the enemy directing air strikes against the troop strength on that date al of another 100,000 troops be guessing; there has been little trail in southern dropped to about \$10,000 from tween May 1 and Dec. 1, to re-Laos was the target of an ene- the Vietnam war peak of 543,- duce the troop level to about 184.000



ident Nixon's latest Vietnam troop-withdrawal order sets the stage for what could be an April announcement to pull back another 35,000 to 45,000 troops, declare the war over and place remaining GIs in an

advisory role, Nixon announced Thursday that 70,000 more troops will be withdrawn by May 1. The President thus would need to pull out only 35,000 or 45,000 more troops to reach the residua force of 25,000 to 35,000 men he indicated two weeks ago.

Thursday's announcement covering February, March and April withdrawals, will reduce the U.S. commitment in Viet nam to 69,000 men on May 1 And the President said he will make another pullout announcement before that date. This is likely to come in mid-

April, leaving 35,000 men to withdraw before reaching this summer's planned residual-force level. That level is expected to be maintained until U.S. prisoners are freed by the North Vietnamese and the Viet

These sources explained that Navy bombers from the car-riers in the Tonkin Gulf and Air Force planes from the Da Nang Air Base must cross Quang Tri nounced a 25,000-man reduction Vietnam as of April 1 was Province just below the DMZ to in the authorized troop ceiling 301,900. The force planes from the DMZ to in the authorized troop ceiling 301,900. deviation from the origina

tion during December and before the big U.S. buildup be-

f staff when Gen. William C.

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Lori's Old Rocking Chair

Lori Michelle Parker, models her great-great grandmother's dress and rocks her great-grandmother's chair. The princess-style white cotton dress has a tiny standup collar and eight buttons down the back. Eight-months old Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker of 151 Eldridge St.

Air Industry Helper Now **Under Study**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board today said its staff is preparing legislation aimed at helping manufacturers build, and airlines buy, the improved airplanes that will be needed in the years

A spokesman said CAB Chairman Secor D. Browne and his aides plan to send to the Office of Management and Budget, perhaps within two weeks, the draft of a bill to establish an Aerospace Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The corporation would have authority to guarantee loans to cover repayment of funds needed, beyond the amounts that manufacturers and airlines could raise themselves, for development of new equipment. The body would be non-technical. Matters of equipment de-sign and of potential markets would be left to industry judg-

Browne launched a personal campaign for establishment of government assistance for the aircraft manufacturing industry last October.

He made a series of talks at places where there are quite a ew congressional and administration nerve ends lying around"-including Miami, Houston, Dallas, Los Angles, Seattle, Chicago and Washing-

An aide said the An aide said the proposed legislation is being drafted under the board's initiative and not at the request of the admin istration.

"Any legislative suggestions we come up with will be sent to OMB," the spokesman said. "The administration can nodify or reject them.

"Chairman Browne does not (See Page Five)