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WRECKER DEALERS **BY TOWN OFFICIALS**

TOWN OFFICIALS' INITIAL REPLY TO MR. LUCE'S REQUEST

MONTHS

Town of Manchester

17

October 14, 1970

r. Raymond Luce 0 Bissell Street

rom Chief Reardon on U the Chief is giving further thought to this

Sincerely, Robert B. Weiss General Manager

: Chief James M. Reardon, Police Departme UBJECT: Comment Session of September 17, 197

Robert B. Weiss, General Manage

This concerns a complaint by Mr. Raymond Luce who state that one garage in town gets all the wrecker business ar it is not fair to the other owners who have invested a l of money in equipment. The complainant suggests that a wrecker business should be handled on a rotation basis is that everyone gets an equal share of the business, and the the garage owners are willing to pay for an answering service

I note the Director's comment, "We do not see any reason wh this system cannot be implemented. We would all like a repo-(please send a copy of report to Tony)."

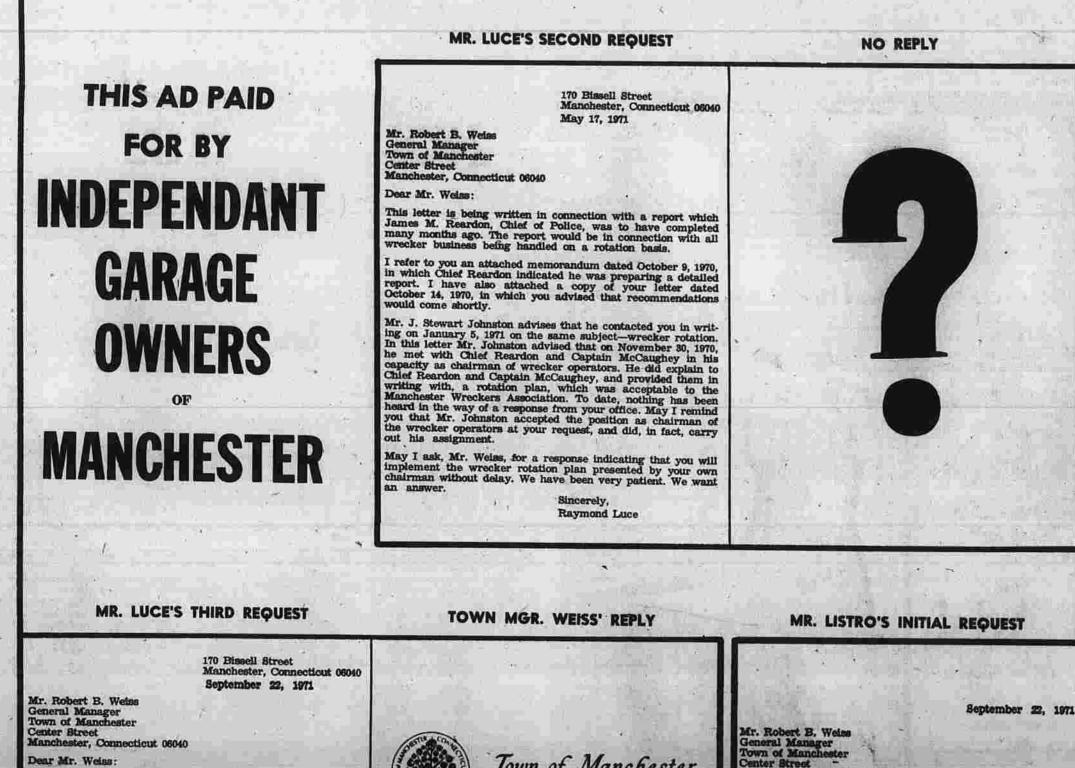
I am not prepared to answer the above suggestion at this time. I am in the process of preparing a detailed report. However, I do not intend to get into the Answering Service Business for the garages. Some garages give day service and no night service. Some belong to the AAA and others to the ALA but disabled motorists and victims of accidents are still entitled to sarages of their choice.

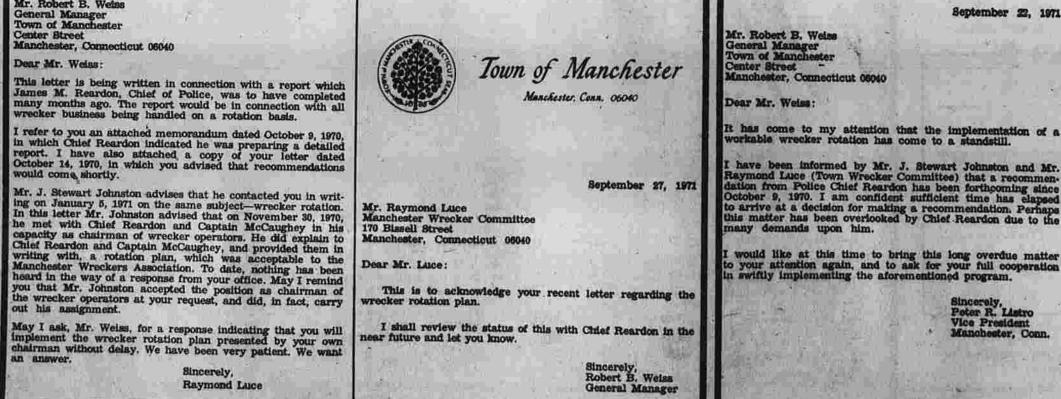
charge. If there are other complaints or indications of coal fusion by any member of the Manchester Police Department, I would like the evidence and this practice will be stopped. Further reply pending.

JAMES M. REARDON Chief of Police

DATE October 9, 1970

Local garage owners who offer wrecker service have made a request of town officials to put into effect a rotating plan whereby each dealer will be given an opportunity to offer his service. This request has been delayed and bypassed by town officials since September 1970.





TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1978

MR. JOHNSTON'S REPLY TO TOWN OFFICIALS

January 5, 1971 Mr. Robert Weiss, General Manage Town of Manchester Center St.

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ker service in the Town of Manchester, ct as chairman of the wrecker operators November 80, I met with Chief Reardon and Captain Caughey and explained the plan to them. Chief Reardon ked for time to go over the plan. I know that he has been so I waited until now to notify you of the results.

that you should be kept aware of pinion, is at a standatill. Sincerely, J. Stewart Johnston

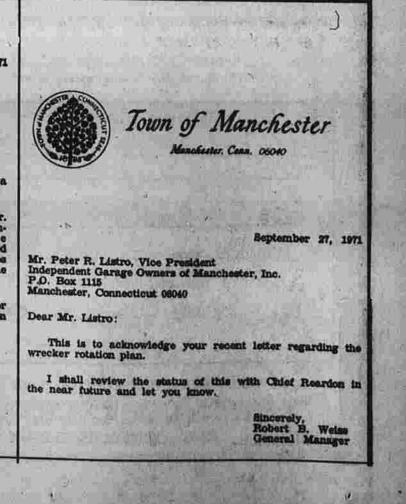
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Scientists Shocked By Skylab List SPACE CENTER, Houston "If this is a selection which

(AP) - Some members of the doesn't try to get people of true space agency science team are scientific training on the mis-

6 days each.

lamayed that scientist-astro- sion, then we're in trouble," auts were limited to three of said one scientist who had conthe nine crew berths for Sky- tributed heavily to the Apollo ab, an orbiting isboratory de- moon-landing program . signed to study the earth with The scientist, like five others sensors and the sun who commented unfavorably escopes. about the selection, declined to

man crew is have his name in print bescheduled to spend 28 days cause of a close associa aboard the Skylab mission with the space program. starting next May, and the sec- A flight surgeon said n nd two crews are to be aboard physicians should have been chosen. Much of the pilot-astronauts with program is designed to learn

background and about the effects of long-term make up space travel on the Each of the re- body, he said, and subtle two has an astronaut changes not obvious to the laywith a doctorate in engineering man could be overlooked by an and two pliot-astronauts. a stronaut without medical

raining. He also said a relatively miby a doctor on board might lead to a premature end for a An astronaut who def

the selections said they were "extremely difficult" because the piloting skill of the crewmen must balance with their

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'Sloppy,' Says Judge **Of Revamp**

Judge George A. Saden of Bridgeport said Wednesday. Saden, who is hearing a case

Haven Town Committee Chair-man Arthur T. Barbieri over a

thinks the election laws are wavy Phantom jet and down a new chefny oftensite in south in Einterprise was diverted to ness from them. "about as confused as they can fast MIG21 in a blazing air duel Vietnam. "about as confused as they can fast MIG21 in a blazing air duel Vietnam. be." Portions treating the ma-chinery of the elective process, nam, the U.S. Command said. he said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the last MIG shot down was on the MIG shot down was on the MIG shot down was on the ast MIG shot down was on the ast MIG shot down was on the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said, "are the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said the slopplest in It was the third encounter be-the said the slopple sloppl

Women p.o lice.were back on Stockholm streets today, follow-ing reversal of 1968 ban on such activities.



Taffy, the St. Bernard, appears to wonder why he is in jail. The Pottstown, Pa., pup is actually only the prisoner of his thoughts, since his 'jail' is really only a three-sided house being demolished. (AP photo)

Seized Russian Vessels **Balk at Entering Port**

"If you have a slipup in get. seized on charges of violating at Adak in the Ale ting up and getting down in and U.S. territorial waters are re- miles to the south.

that abandoned an escape atmpt as the Coast Guard was eady to shoot across its bow Tuesday, and the sterntrawler Kolyvan have balked at going beyond St. Matthew Island, some 200 miles off the western

oast of Alaska. ourt and the fisheries director of the of an 80-vessel Russian fishing gear could be a point of Soviet fleet are being held un fleet near the area, and the 278- der civil charges, der arrest aboard the Storis, foot Kolyvan were seized Mon-said. Coast Guard officials said at day night about 91/2 miles off

man Arthur T. Barbieri over a state Democratic party rule abolishing the self-endorsement 'method of selecting com-

ue surveillance over the scene

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Speedup for February Debut Dollar-Dip Bill Heads for the Hill in the international monetary

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Nixon administration hopes to tie the knot on major new trade deals and send its dollar-devaluation bill to Congress by early February, a high Treasury official says.

(AP photo)

The Law

The trade package and the dollar-devaluation measure go hand in hand, Paul Volcker, undersecretary for monetary af-fairs, told newsmen Tuesday. He said he sees no difficulties in trade negotiations. "The trade package is going to be wrapped up, I feel quite sure," he said. "I think we can make it by that date (early February). I think it's in every body's interest."

Volcker, an architect of President Nixon's international eco-

Foreign Markets Active

pomic policy, held a rare on-A news confere first since he was inst

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settlement reached last Dec. 18. He declined to be specific on negotiations with the nation's major trading partners. As part



lar, the United States has insisted that Japan, Canada and the Common Market countries agree to some trading concessions.

Volcker said he sees no trouble with the dollar-deval-uation bill, predicting that Con-gress "will deal with this legis-lation expeditiously." Techni-cally, the dollar would be devalued by raising the price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce. In foreign exchange markets, that amounts to a devaluation of 7.89 per cent.

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secretary said: -The Nixon administration will roll up a "very substantial

deficit" in fiscal 1972, and the 1973 budget due to go to Congress next Monday will be deeply in the red. But Volcker said both deficits are justified under current slack econom conditions. Other sources said the budget deficit for fiscal 1972 the budget deficit for fiscal 1972 may reach almost \$40 billion, the biggest in 27 years. —He does not expect the monetary agreement, in which a new system of currency ex-change rates was immediately put into effect, will become un-

-The impact of the agreement, which makes imports more expensive and U.S. exports to other countries cheaper, may be slow in coming where the big U.S. balance-oftrade deficit is concerned. The first impact on the trade balance may be adverse, he said, since the demand for higherpriced imports may continue at a high level through the early part of 1972 -The big flow of dollars expected from Europe as a result Links of Long Long Long Long



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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972



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said in Anchorage that if the U.S. District Court authorizes a warrant, a U.S. marshal will arrest the vessels at Adak. The the Coast Guard said,, and a vessels would face a maximum buoy tender was expected to \$100,000 fine if convicted and year in prison, Lamut, flagship Forfeiture of t

Small Stores Cut From Price Curb

(Classified Advertising on Page 33)

000 from price controls and ing establishment, a restaurant, million are under \$100,000 about 45 per cent of all rental a television repair service or a gross business receipts. units from rent controls. yard and garden-care service Donald Rumsfeld, council units from rent controls. yard an The council announced that it center.

the recommendation "These retail stores are gen- "not result in the about 75 per cent of all reta companies in the nation

Exempted from rent control were single-family rental dwell-ings rented for longer than month-to-month periods where the landlord owns four units or apartment units renting for \$500 a month or more, and owner-occupied dwellings of four or fewer units having long-er than a one-month rental

of the 23.6 million renter-occu-

rs emptions would remove much

"about as close as manpower of the program to be State Democratic ' the Coast Guard concentrated on those areas Jon Moyle said he assumed that have the greatest potential

Banks Slow In Offering **Tuition Loan**

Succen, who is hearing a case involving Democratic party rules, said other judges in the state have had difficulty in reading and interpreting the election laws. "They ought to be worked over." he said in an interview with The Hartford Times, Saden in New Haven Superior Court is hearing a suit by New Haven Town Committee Chair-UADTENDO (AD) If hank loans and have consequently been forced to abandon their

Saden teld the newspaper he SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. plies believed intended for a the day in the Gulf of Tonkin. thinks the election laws are Navy Phantom jet shot down a new enemy offensive in South The Enterprise was diverted to the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the Indian Ocean last month as the state of the Indian Ocean last month as the Indian Ocea

Price Commission that erally small family-owned and control" of the 'mom and pop'' retail operated business-'corner gro- cause both landlords and small

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small companies from price the council said in a statement. Cost of Living Council today ex- controls applies only to retail There are about two million empted small retail firms with firms, not small service firms retail firms nationwide, the sales of less than \$100,- such as a laundry or dry clean- council said, of which about 1.5

rector, said the exemptions w

be exempt from ceries' and other 'mom and stores exempted will be forced controls. The exemption pop' type of neighborhood and to keep rents and prices down s to about 15 per cent of small community retail firms," to compete.

Democrats Sift **10 Candidates** agreement. The exemptions will remove from controls about 10 million On Dixie Ballot

of the 23.6 million renter-occupied bousing units in the nation. The council noted that about two-thirds of all renter-occupied from when they go to the polls March 14 to name their preference for the party's presidential nomination. The council said the ex-The council said the ex-

lace of Alabama on the ballot but

good faith and not play games with Florida Democrats." Despite his personal reserva- obtain ballot position if he asks



mittee voted Movie insisted that Mills

the primary list, although often has been mentioned as possible contender. Mills, who did not oppose deletion of his name, still could

tions, Moyle said, he assumed for it before the board's Febru-Wallace delegates would pledge ary meeting. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

Massachusetts, who signed an affidavit saying he is not a candidate, also had his name removed. Those whose

placed on the Democratic ballo are: Rep. Shirley Chisholm o of Indiana, Hubert H. Humph rey of Minnesota and Henry M Jackson of Washington, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York Sens, George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Wallace and Yorty.

On the Republican ballot are President Nixon and Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr .of Cali ornia.

Kennedy, who delivered broad attack against Nixon administration policies Monday, was rebuked Tuesday by three

failed to materialize for two reasons. First, he said, U.S. interest rates are too low to draw foreign investors' cash; second, the dollar is at its ceiling in foreign exchange markets." Volcker said he believes the new international monetary

> Trade Package Weighed

agreement will work well "we do a good job at home" pursuing effective economic

The large deficit expected for fiscal 1972 and the one anticipated for fiscal 1973 can be jus-tified under current economic circumstances, he said. "Growth has not been as satis factory as we would like to see

it." he said, adding that the big deficits are consistent with pol-icles to spur the economy. Nixon's fiscal 1973 budget reportedly calls for record spendsize of the projected deficit in the new budget, which will cov er the fiscal year starting July 1, was not disclosed. But for the current year, the big splash of red ink was at-tributed to a slow-paced 1971

economy, which depressed tax collections beyond expectations. The big economic bright spot last year was in housing. The Commerce Department reported that the homebuilding pace set a record last year, with housing starts climbing to 2,048,200 units and surpassing by 7 per cent the previous mark set in 1950. In December, the homebuilding pace was even stronger, reaching a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,517,000 units, another record. Commerce officials said housing will continue to be strong this year, with lower interest rates and money available.

> Welfare Pros **Tip Costs** See Page 37



At Wage Parley William Winpisinger, Machinist Union, point with I. W. Abel. (AP photo)

Residents, Officials Chat divert the drainage if salt is found in it. O'Neill said it would

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vantage of a so-called "float cut-the

out 14 miles an hour in wate mlikely to reach the scene un The Balsam carries a crew

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Mrs. Montessori had a medical Widespread Use degree from the University of Rome and worked with feeble-materials, said that many are

Rome and worked with feeble-minded and retarded children. It was during this work that she found she could reach the chil-dren and teach them concepts that other methods had failed to teach. A great variety of learning materials would be made avail-able to children who could then choose which items were of in-terest to them. If a child made mistakes with the materials, ilke puzzles, they were designed not to "come out right." The youngster continued until he mastered the "game" himself. Whether it was a matter of minwhether it was a matter of min- was an eye-opener to every par-utes or perhaps a matter of ent of a pre-school child, and

weeks. The young student described above who has discovered he can write is astonished that he can do this without anyone ever been helped by Montessori methshowing him how. But he was ods. showing him how, but he was ous, showing how, though not in the conventional manner. One of the Montessori innova-tions was the use of sandpaper letters. Individual letter forms Here?"

cut from coarse sandpaper, are glued to some sort of backing. The child uses his fingers to fol-low the course of the letter. The teacher, when showing him the letters, always starts at the top, and evenually the child learns where the top of a letter

After a child has been ex. "Well, there was a new princihas traced them with his fingers wanted to know what he was enough times, he one day picks going to do, was he going to up a pencil and finds himself change things or not. Now they making the movements, only know, and things are back to

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Viet Warrior-Fisherman Just Supplementing Pay

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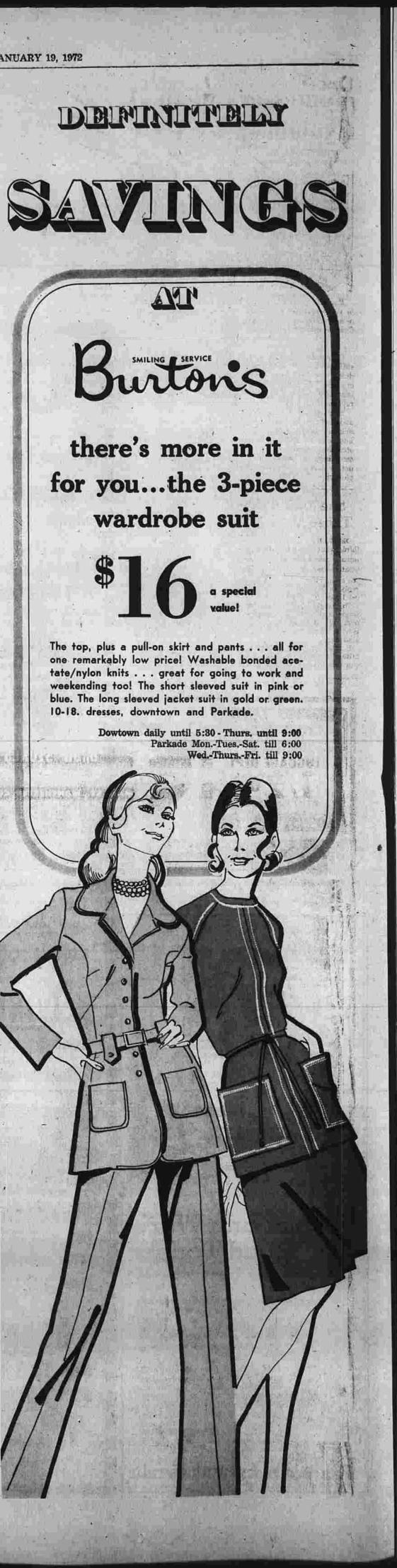
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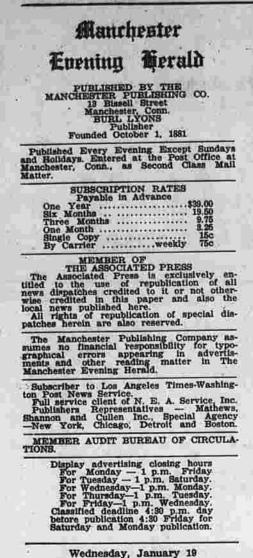
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Inside The Statistic Taking the Labor Department's employment statistics for the month of December, John O'Riley, a writer in the Wall Street Journal performs an analysis which helps explain why, with unemployment still being considered serious, the economy itself is still persisting in the gradual upgrade course it has been following for at least a year

His twist is that the unemployment we have in our statistics inn't quite as serious in reality.

He points out, for instance, that the heaviest unemployment exists in the ranks of our teenagers, some of whom qualify for the classification merely be cause they have looked for part-time jobs and not found one they liked. These teenagers account for 26 out of 100 of those classified as "unemployed."

Among teenagers in the job market, the unemployment rate is 17 per cent, a statistic which weighs heavily into the creation of the national overall statistic for joblessness, which is now 6.1 per

The December jobless rate for adult men, on the other hand, was only 4.4 per cent, while for married men it was only 3.8 per cent.

Similarly, of every 100 unemployed women account for 44, which, again, gives them a heavy influence on the national average. And of these 44, nearly half were women who have been out of the labor market for some time, who have recently decided to look for work, and who have not yet found it.

None of these statistics, one can be sure, is of the alightest comfort to the individual, whether married male or high school teenager, who is looking for a job and can't find one. The ultimate reality, in a matter like voblessness, depends upon whose joblessness it is. If it's your own, it is never merely a statistic, and it can never be rationalized away by talk of the situation in national terms.

So Mr. O'Riley's interpretation of the statistics doesn't ease the economic anguish in a single household, or lessen in the slightest degree what should be the deep concern of us all to have both our governmental and our economic structure improve the situation. But he can help us understand why the unemployment statistics can be a flaw in a growing economy rather than a firm sign of continued recession.

The Violence In The Mirror

Trying for a quick summation of the surface conclusions of the new governmental report on the possible relationship between violence on television and violence in the behavior of children, we arrive at four statements the special ommittee made:

1. The committee's findings "provide suggestive evidence that viewing violence on television is conducive to an increase in aggressive behavior." 2. "The fact that some children behave more aggressively in experiments after seeing violent films is well estab-

3. "It must be emphasized that the causal sequence is very likely applicable

only to some children who are predisposed in this direction,"

4. "The evidence suggests that the effect (of extensive violent television viewing by our youth) is small compared

with many other possible causes, such as parental attitudes or knowledge of and experience with the real violence of our society."

If such key quotations from the committee's own conclusion leave us just about where we were before, with some of the excessive violence on television obviously unwelcome, but with television obviously not our complete scapegoat when it comes to the practice of violence among our own children, let this be a reminder to us that there are similar difficulties facing us in our somewhat naive quest for black and white answers to many other questions.

We ourselves are complex, beyond our own real knowing of curselves. Nothing could possibly get on television which was not, in some way, a mirror to what we are. The violence is somewhere else before it gets on television. When it reaches television, there may be just as much chance it will turn us off as that it will turn us on. That depends again, on what we are.

Let all those who might be anxious to join a crusade to cut down on the amount of violence on television enroll themselves, simultaneously, in a much older crusade, thousands of years old and still not won, directed at the reality and not merely the reflection.

Some Of Us Have No Grosbeaks If, in the midst of lush reports from your friends about flocks of evening grosbeaks in their neighborhoods you form yourself the modest wish that maybe one, just one of the yellow-andblacks would come to your feeder, don't waste your time on such pretense of

The grosbeaks are likely to move in flocks, or not at all.

The truly modest gesture would be to wish to have just 10 come to your feeder. Don't over-wish, for then you might get 150, and then what would you do to feed them all?

And if, in your eagerners to share in the experience which is reportedly quite common this year all over New England, you undertake to mount a special watch in that period of the day which would seem most propitious for an evening grosbeak, give up and desist and shift your time. The expertise on evening grosbeaks is that they are very much in evidence in the morning, but almost never seen in the afternoon, and not at all in the evening.

Finally, if, in your desperation for a sight of the evening grosbeck, you think traveling a few miles north or south might bring you into line with some migrating flock, call those signals over again, too. The evening grosbeaks migrate from east to west, or vice versa, not from north to south:

The suggestion is that this sideways migration responds to the severity of the weather, which would make the kind of winter there has been out west responsible for the kind of grosbeak season New England has been having.

But one never takes the grosbeaks for granted. One learns to take them as they come, if they come.

And Now Royal Departs

Another blow to the already bleak em-ployment picture in Connecticut is the nouncement by the Royal Typewriter Company that it will phase out operation at its 64-year-old Hartford plant and shift them to one of its plants abroad. The handwriting has been on the wall for some time, ever since Underwood, a competitor, moved its operation over seas. Less than two years ago Royal employed 2,600 production workers, the figtre is now down to 1,500.

One of the main reasons for the flight of Underwood, Royal and many other in dustrial firms to Europe and Japan is the lower costs, particularly wages, in addition to which some countries offer other little goodles such as tax breaks and other inducements to attract American capital

This is where Royal, a division of Lytton Industries, has felt the squeeze. The higher cost of making its typewriter here put it at a considerable competitive dis-advantage. It can make the product a great deal cheaper in one of its several plants in England or even in Japan.

Royal and Underwood are by no means the only American firms moving abroad. As was reported in last night Press many of our leading industrial forms are well entrenched abroad, either in their own facilities or by arrange ments with native firms. UPI Business Editor Dean C. Miller said it has been stimated that Americans in 1971 im orted 90 per cent of their home radios 1 per cent of their black and white tele vision sets, 42 per cent of their shoes, 16 per cent of their new cars, 90 per cent of their motorcycles and 68 per cent of

The cost of this flight to cheaper labor markets has been 275,000 jobs in the radio-TV and electronics area and the fields of steel, leather footwear and textiles; in 1970 imports in these areas con-tributed nearly \$4 billion to the balance . of payments deficit.

Loss of yet another business to other countries is bad enough in normal times; it hits those immediately conerned a great deal harder in a period of ment, and ultim affects all of us. It is a sad state of affairs for which, unhappily, there seems to be no easy solution. - MIDDLE-TOWN PRESS.

Inside Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

fect of dropping an iron cur-tain between the Nixon adminis-He was infuriated, then, to Thus, the Administration has tration and the drafting of court-ordered desegregation plans letter to Dr. Hall from Herman which inevitably result in pupil-R. Goldberg, associate commis-

The new policy was laid out in a Jan. 6 letter to Dr. Josiah claimed that HEW had no au-Hall, head of the Florida School thority to finance a Consulting Desegregation Consulting Cen-ter in Coral Gables from an HEW official in.Washington, The ly from the local school board. But what really triggered the Center is financed by HEW un-

der the 1964 Civil Rights Act. With other, similar technical of delay implementing Judge over an HEW-drafted busing assistance centers around the McRae's desegregation order. plan for the Austin, Tex., public country, Dr. Hall's experts have The Memphis school board is school system last summer. drafted more than 100 desegre- torn by such internal dissension Under public attack from such gation plans to carry out orders it cannot even agree on a chair- powerful Republicans as Texas handed down by Federal judges. man. The reason MoRae sent his Sen. John Tower, the President These plans invariably become December appeal for help to the denounced HEW's plan and acknown as "the HEW plan," thus Florida Consulting Center was tually ordered the Justice Delinking them to the Adminis- the total inability of the school partment into Federal court to tration.

Open Forum

Glass And Paper

To the Editor, On Jan. 22, Saturday, The Manchester Conservation Commission will again sponsor a Glass and Paper Drive, The Manchester Jaycees will be the working club on this drive. It will be held at the land fill area (dump) on Olcott St. Glass must e sorted by color and all wire rings removed from them. Removing the wire rings can be done quite easily at home with a pliers but when you are out on a cold January day with thousands of bottles it can be a moving the wire rings can be thousands of bottles it can be a Hartmann's, plus all those who mountainous task. Please co- helped in aiding us in helping operate with removing the wire rings from all bottles, and no These stores have shown our you will recall a whole truck load was refused Dayville Glass Container because of the wire rings. Money, time and effort were lost and the glass had to be thrown out. Paper, magazines and books will also be collected, they must be tied or in paper bags. This can be a difficult job on a windy day with paper untied blowing here and there. So please secure them somehow. I also want to report to you that glass and paper can be dropped off any day from 8 to 5 at the land fill, firm in Detroit. we now have temporary facil- "We just wanted a simple ities to handle glass and paper cable car wedding."-Robert V. and are working on permanent O. Young after his marriage on facilities. Just drive into the a San Francisco cable car to land fill and you will see the Janet Hill. signs telling you where to put your recyclable items. It is right near the entrance and on the men first come to grips with paved road so you need not their own death, they can't deal paved road so you need 'not worry about having to drive on a bad road. I want to thank everyons on the wonderful co-operation you have been giving us throughout this project. The Case Mountain Fund now stands at \$3,173.85. This is profit from at \$3,173.85. This is profit from seven collections, \$197.00 private ionations, interest, and one collection at a local milk company. This is a lot of money, from trash. Let's keep up the good work and don't forget Saturday's collection will be at a new location on Olcott St. at the Town Dump. See you Saturday.

Taxpayers of Coventry may to well to ask themselves why he "cart is being put before he horse" with regards to the "Sequential Learning Program for Individualized Development" being proposed at the present time. How can such a program as this take priority over rec tifying some of the educational ills found in this town and re-

storing people's faith in the school system itself? After a steady stream of superintendents and principals over the last few years, the hiring of a superintendent of Dr. Hardy's caliber has brought hope and promise into the minds of taxpayers and parents, But with an admittedly inadequate science and social studies program, insufficient supplies and lack of assistant principals, to name a few, one would expect to first have action and results to improve existing problems before any innovative, unproven, expensive programs are pro-I would urge Dr. Hardy, the Board of Education and the

townspeople to please examine the desperate needs in the school system, take corrective measures by devoting time, en-

WASHINGTON—In a stunning election-year reversal of long-time procedures, the Nixon ad-ministration has angered a U.S. The true by refusing to the stated the HEW-financed technical experts centers from drafting desegre-tion plans. Instead, he stated

Immunizing Nixon

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ic schools. The Administration's decision, moreover, followed private in-tercessions by Republican Rep. Lean H. Kuykendall of Memphis, a Nixon stalwart, with Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Richardson's decision had the ef-fect of dromping an iron cut-rect of an iron cut-rect of dromping an iron cut-rect of dromping an iron cut-rect of an iron pressure from Southern Repub-

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"Helping The Needy" To the Editor,

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ministration has angered a U.S. Federal judge by refusing to permit a government-financed desegregation panel of experts to draw up a busing plan for desegregating the Memphis pub-lic schools. having nothing to do with some

> sioner of HEW's Equal Op- process started slowly three portunities Office. Goldberg years ago under harsh political But in the Memphis case, that new hands-off policy was the threatens more weeks or months political fury at President Nixon

oppose it. Since then, the busing issue has escalated North and South, capped by the recent decision of a Federal judge in Richmond,

Va., ordering metropolitan-area busing to integrate black city schools with white suburban With Gov. George Wallace of Alabama attacking the President personally for allowing busing to continue, Mr. Nixon has now taken one further step to insulate himself by changing the rules that made HEW's in dispensable help possible. Some of his political advisers hope he will 'take the final self-protective step before next summer: Presidential support for a Con-stitutional amendment banning

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Herald Yesterdays

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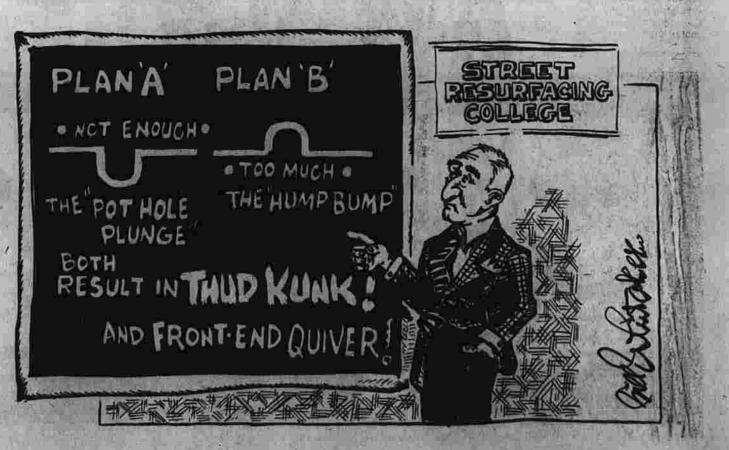
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"I know I won't get all the ter life. We will all fail, but we can black votes, the women's votes benefit by the failure and go on or all the young people's votes, but I will get a good share of to a greater life, a life of love, support from all three."-Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, penitence, and forgiveness. Re member "The Saints Go March campaigning for the Democrat- ing On." ic presidential nomination in The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shav

Bill Whitaker



Thank you Mrs. Leonardo (Terry) Parla

"Unproven, Expensive" To the Editor.



Good news: If you have been thinking these days that teachers look younger and younger, it's not just that you are getting older and older. Now comes statistical infor-

are getting older and older. Now comes statistical infor-mation that the teaching profession is indeed growing younger, at least the feminine part of it. According to a survey by the National Education Assn., the median age of all public school teachers is now S5 years, almost six years younger than in 1961. Thus half of all teachers are older than 35 and half are younger. The interesting part of the statistical info is that women have accounted for almost the entire drop in median age, declining from 45.1 years in 1961 to 40 in 1968 and a tot in the teachers have considently shaved young: 37 in 1971. Men teachers have consistently stayed young; 33.6 years in 1961, 33 years in 1965 and the same in 1971.

How would you like a seven-day vacation every two weeks? In Pennsylvania, a company has innovated the three-day work week of 12 hours a day. One employe reports for work at 10 a.m. Monday and works until 10 p.m. she finishes her work week Wednesday and works until 10 p.m. she finishes her work week Wednesday and doesn't return to her job until Thursday of the following week when she then begins another three-day work week. Management might be wise to take a look at the three-day work week just as some firms have adopted the four-day week. By the same token, though, some firms would simply like to get a reasonable amount of pro-duction out of the old-fashioned five-day week.

Connecticut and New England might give thought to a sign program similar to that adopted at the exit of a Strategic Air Command base in Texas. The sign reads: You are entering the most dangerous area in the world, a public highway. During 1970, more Americans were killed on the nation's

highways than have lost their lives in all of the years of combat in Vietnam.

One of the most unfortunate aspects of the carnage on the nation's highways is the fact that knowledge exists, which if applied to the design, structure and unkeep of highways, could significantly reduce traffic accidents. However, too often change comes only after tragedy. And if you think a newcomer has difficulty adjusting to the highway travel in Connecticut Yankee country and observing the various traffic lights you are absolutely right. One observation is that little attention is paid to speed limits and you can't place the blame on the new-comer and tourists because they don't really have a firm idea of where they are going anyway and perhaps little knowledge of where they have been.

For this writer, one cup of coffee is never sufficient whether it be breakfast, lunch, dinner or simply a break, We are amazed in some restaurants that when we ask for a second cup, we really get another cup, a clean one, and of course filled with coffee.

Being an astute businessman, we wonder if a restaurant wouldn't have a better mark-up by simply using the same cup. We don't think anyone objects to paying the price for the second cup but why subject the tired waitress to another setup right down to the teaspoon? Of course, out in the West, you are also likely to get the comment from a waitress: I'm sorry, sir, but you can't sit at the counter all day over a cup of coffee. It reminds you of the bartender telling you to please put something on the bar besides your elbows.

Every newspaper has its miscues or typographical er-rors and even The Herald is no exception. Generally, the blame is placed on printers and proof readers but they can't share all the responsibility because copy is known to have some errors when it goes to the composing room. At any rate we'd like to call attention to a couple of miscues from Editor & Pub

from Editor & Publisher magazine and naturally they can't be attributed to The Herald. From the Passaic, N.J. Herald-News: Television Wed-nesday 10:30 a.m., Channel 2, My Three SINS. From the Chicago Tribune: Though often mentioned as a possibility for senator, he asked only to be SAL/TED for governor.

In this day when there is much copy and conversation about newspaper recycling, we call your attention to the fact that 15 inmates escaped from a county jail in the Evansville, Ind., area by using wads of newspapers to keep their cell doors unlocked. We can only assume of course that metropolitan area newspapers were used, those that have hefty Sunday editions.

Banks and savings and loan associations are being directed to follow new rules on advertising real estate loans after March 1. They are to give public notice that their real estate lending is nondiscriminatory by displaying in ads, whether the advertising is done directly or through a third party, a phrase "Equal Housing Lender." Rules pro-hibit them from using words or phrases, or other means, that might imply discrimination.

With the debate that can be expected in the forthcoming General Assembly over an income tax, you might find it of interest that Montana is one of those rare states without a sales tax and has relied heavily on the income tax. Since Montana is farm and rural oriented, the farmer and rancher can take advantage of depreciation and other provisions of an income tax which can't be afforded with

a sales tax. It's somewhat disheartening though that nearly every state, as well as the federal government, are considering new methods of taxation. We are told the public is demanding more services but we believe many of our elected officials simply want to build empires. U.S. News and World Report says that for the year ending June 30 taxes for the federal government have in-creased 25 per cent while there has been a 50 per cent hike local taxation and an increase of 67 per cent for state

South Windsor

audience opposed the request for temporary use of the build-ing, and the commission approved it.

However, one resident, Larry Duprey, owner of Larry's Auto Supply on Rt .5 , questioned the ationale of the Communi Service Council (CSC) to have only one paid supervisor in the building with 50 to 150 youths. "I would like to meet this miracle man." Duprey quipped. Mrs. Barbara Kuehn, th

town's youth advocate and a member of the CSC, reminded Duprey that a similar program carried out successfully ust summer at the high school under the supervision of one man, Peter Baumgartel. She added she has received numerous offers for volunteer super-vision from interested residents who are reliable and can be called on if needed.

Baumgartel, a former teach-er in the South Windsor school ystem, said he would again work for a successful program providing "the kids do their share." He added that, while at the high school, he had had only one minor incident which nvolved four out-of-town youths, and said the matter was handled without too much trou-ble. H e pointed out that I.D. cards, not necessarily to be shown for entrance into the uilding, but as a means of acquainting youths with him and he center, would be used for sidents. Guests will also allowed to participate in the center's activities as long as they are known by the town

Mrs. Kuehn told the PZC that the entire council had searched the town looking for a spot for seenage and college youths to gather and came upon the locaion—the only location—offered by Jean "Kip" Shepard, presi-dent of the Nu-Way Tobacco. "One real problem" she said, "would be parking facilities in the area," but she assured the commission that the youths would work this out with car

ports or shuttles. Fire Marshal William Lanning said he would not object to the use of the building provided his list of requirements was met by the group, but he said he would. lly check to cars were not parked so as prevent fire emergency equip ment from getting to the build

Deputy Mayor Robert Smith said he had looked at the loca tion and was convinced that the site would suffice for the youths needs. He said he has confidenc that the youths will make the center work. "They know the whole town is looking to them to see what they will do, and the residents do care about them," he said.

One teen, Doug Kilgore, as-sured the commission that "the kids would be willing to work to help make the center into a worthwhile project." Joining with the youths was former PZC Chairman Joseph Carino. He recommended the

panel clear the use of the building with other town agencies before taking formal action, to avoid conflicts later. Carino reminded the PZC

that when he was chairman the commission had approved a hang-out site on Sand Hill Rd. (better known as the "Patch") lest year that didn't work out for various reasons, primarily because of extensive use by out-

of-town youths. H said he favored approval of the request, "because the Town is concerned about its

youth. If we don't provide some-thing for them, they will find something," he said. Defending the "Patch" was Steven Laurie, another teen-ager, who said lottering laws in the town "create nervous lolter-

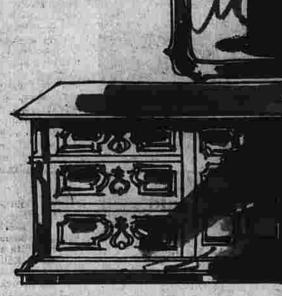
ers because there is no place for anyone to go" He felt the center was an answer to keep-



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Obituary

William Hamilton William Hamilton, 77, of 22 William Hamilton, 77, of 20 William Hamil Alpine St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Roderick Wright was elected is closed.

Glasgow, Scotland, and had lived in Manchester 42 years. Before he retired 12 years ago, he was employed as foreman in the tool department of Pratt and Whitney, West Hartford, for many years, He was a memfor many years. He was a mem- on a letter request from the ber of the Masonic Order in Connecticut Council of Churches Scotland, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He at-

ended Center Congregational Survivors, besides his wife, are three brothers, James Hamliton of Warehouse Point, George Hamilton of Marlton, N. J., and Thomas Hamilton of Los Altos, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs, Agnes Arthur of Scotland, Mrs. Margaret Bryce of Springield, Mass., Mrs. Isabel Flavell of Studio City, Calif., and Miss Anne Hamilton of Santa Monica, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Sat-

arday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., co-pastor of Center Congrega-tional Church, will officiate.

9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 refrain from selling lottery tick. date Feb. 7. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Finish Date Set

For Sound Study of Commerce account. ance tax \$70.40. Certificates of Attac Luella Embleton De

Daniel Hair, secretary; Robert Haugh, treasurer; and Kenneth Malboeuf and Roger Chadwick,

Personal Notices In Memoriam

the one we loved so much. Sons and daughters In Memoriam

loving memory of Mrs. Anna Clotzer, who passed away Jan-

She has not left in a far, Nor has she traveled far, Nor inst entered God's most lovely ad left the door ajar. Sadly Missed. Elsie and Karl Fritz

In Memoriam In loving memory of Richard John Pierce who paused away, January Dick-Though you are gone, we still

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Dad. mom, sis and brother.

Wright Leads Retail Unit The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., 1s open Monday

Helen Henderson Hamilton. chairman of the Retail Execu-Mr. Hamilton was born in tive Committee of the Manches-Unserver Sociland and had to the Security informa-Scotland, and had ter Chamber of Commerce at a



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Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Eim St., Rockville. The Rev: Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. The committee set its regular meeting date for the third Wed-nesday of each month at 8:80 The Herald is studying various improvement. George E. and Judith W. The Committee set its regular meeting date for the third Wed-nesday of each month at 8:80 The Herald is studying various improvement. The committee set its regular meeting date for the third Wed-nesday of each month at 8:80 The Herald is studying various improvement. The committee set its regular meeting date for the third Wed-nesday of each month at 8:80 The Herald is studying various improvement. The committee set its regular meeting date for the third Wed-nesday of each month at 8:80 The Herald is studying various and Mrs. L.W. Gagnon. The Evangelism committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church have volunteered to assist with the transformer of the third wed-have volunteered to assist with

ternoon after a shoplifting in \$1.2 billion in 1975. cident at Treasure City in the Parkade, Court date Feb. 7. Co-pastor of Center Congrega-tional Church, will officiate. Burlal will be in East Ceme-tery, Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to refrain from selling lottery tick. Charles O. Hicking, III, 23, of East Hartford, charged with public indecency, yesterday af. ternoon in the Parkade, released on a \$150 non-surety bond. Court ACCIDENTS

Feb. 7.

Kevin Faria, 16, of 96-A

a.m. In a bookkeeping transaction, Christmas lighting funds were transferred from the Retail Di-vision account to the Chamber r of Commerce account.

BIG SEA GAME to practice harpooning technique on, if would seem. That might appear to be what a couple of lads have in mind as they approach the hull of a liner in Nassau harbor, the Bahamas. But wait! It's merely a swab job, below, for those hard-to-reach-from-the-deck places. What a place for a Tom Sawyer act.



Garage Owners Pressing

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away as advertisements are fine for rough measurements but don't rely on them. Ends wear easily and the yard-sticks get damaged and warped after a short time.
 Buy yourself a good rule for measuring. Convenient are the folding six and eight foot rules that are only eight inches long when closed. They are tipped with brass so that they will not become inaccurate due to wear.
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 Other angles are marked off with a bevel or sliding T-bevel which is a try-square for the square for measuring.

installations that are not plumb — these all too often in d i c a te a do-it-yourself project. You can avoid sloppy work. Measure everything twice, then again if there is any doubt. Use the proper tools. Wooden yardsticks given away as advertisements are fine for rough measurements



Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices sagged today, ending a two-day rally. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average of 30 ndustrials at noon was down 6.77 at 910.45. In the previous two days the Dow had risen some 10% points. Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock.

Exchange by 2 to 1. Rails, utilities, mail order-re-tail, and steels were mixed. Most other categories were

Fairchild Camera, off 1/4 to 29%; Pan American, off 1/4 to 15%; American Telephone, off 11/4 to 48; Eastman Kodak, off 1 to 96%; Goodyear, off 11/4 to 30%; and Chrysler, off 1/4 to



Weicker Bill **Drug Center**

Seeks to Aid **Mass Transit**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) - The states would be able to use federal highway trust funds to im prove mass transit systems un-

Weicker, "but it would allow Sycamore Lane, charged with the states to spend more on mass transit facilities and ve-breach of peace, disorderly con-duct, and intoxication, and Wil-

duct, and intoxication, and Wil-liam F. Wallace, 16, of the same address, charged with breach of peace, intoxication and posses-sion of liquor on town property, after a disturbance after a basketball game at Manches-ter High School last night, both released on \$100 non-surety

released on \$100 non-surety said his proposal would contin-bonds. Court date for both is ue federal funding of the primary-secondary highway sys-tem at present levels, but Alden T. Lewis, 21, of Middle-town, charged with larceny in the third degree, yesterday af-aid to \$1 billion in 1974 and to

Charles O. Hicking, III, 23, of About Town

cil on Alcoholic Problems.

FOR Sound Study a connecte actual ance tax \$70.40. BOSTON (AP) – The New Hadassah Hosts England River Basins Commis- Hadassah Hosts England River Basins Commis-sion says it expects a massive \$3,5 million study of Long Island Sound to be completed Island Sound to be completed

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HRC, Youth Group **Oppose Park Fence** By MARGARET HAYDEN

ned them and blocked eral funds for operation extheir passage on the sidewalk penses and jobs.

The vote was taken after a vited its members to the depart-two-hour discussion with Rich- ment to discuss plans for young ard B. Gowen, a member of the people. Youth Commission, Police Chief Mrs. Barbara Goldberg, Hu-James Reardon, Policewoman man Relations Commission Patricia Graves, and Robert chairman, appointed Alan W. Digan, coordinator of youth ser-vices for the Board of Educa-tion ,who had been invited to the tives to the Youth Commission. meeting to discuss the proposed The two groups plan to work together on some activities.

Young people who sit on the guard rail and stand on the sidewalk had also been invited, Mrs. Goldberg "fence sitters" accepted an invi-tatoin to a recent Youth Com-mission meeting nission meeting where they

Reports Position med outcasts by society and There were no other to have formed a sub-culture tions to the slate of

\$8,000 paid young people for



By MARGARET HAYDEN (Herald Reporter) The Human Relations Commission and the Youth Commission oppose the construction of a \$1,500 chain Jink fence to replace the guard rail near the sidewalk in front of Center Springs Park across from Friendly Ice Cream. Both groups are for the opening of a centrally-located coffee house where young people can sit and

commissions had been summer jobs created for them asked by Town Manager Rob- by the town. SAM sponsored a ert Weiss for recommendations job bank, several outdoor conon the six-feet-high fence pro- certs, movies, craft shows, a posed to make it easier for po- carnival and a play. lice to control the area which The Youth Commission has become a meeting place for young people. The Board of Directors tabled action on the fence waiting of the youth group's members for the recommendations. The were in SAM last summer. fence was suggested because The Human Relations Com-several people complained that mission voted to back SAM and young people had insulted and to help it finds ways to get fed-

their passage on the sidewalk near the park. Last night the Human Rela-tions Commission unanimously voted to oppose the construc-tion of the fence. Members fa-vor having a drop-in assembly place in the center of town where young people can sit and talk. They feel that it is neces-sary for young people to start the place and run it without adult supervision or it will not succeed. the Youth Commission, She in-

spoke freeily, according to Gow- night was unanimously elected chairman of the Human Rela-"The people who congregate in this area do so for lack of a member of the commission has in this area do so for lack of a member of the commission has better place to meet," Gowen served as acting chairman tation to a recent Youth Com-mission's position. "These peo-ple, junior high through college age, merely want to socialize been an active member of the and cannot find any other place commission since it started where an unstructured atmos. nine years ago. phere prevails, Many are school Also elected were Donald drop-outs, delinquents and gen- Valente, vice chairman, and I failures who have been Archibald Stuart, secretary, of their own to fulfill the human presented by Rev. Robert J. instinct for social acceptance Burbank for the nominating and recognition. They seek a committee. The nominating spot in the open to get atten committee was composed of tion which they so badly need. Mrs. Beverly Malone, Stuart "The Youth Commission be- and Father Burbank.

extradition to Connecticut. He was charged with second degree larceny in connection with the theft of a motor vehicle.

to post it, Bureau was taken to the Hartford Correctional Can-ter. He is to be presented in fanchester Circuit Court t

John Stevenson Jr., 17, of 167 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was obarged with tampering with a motor vehicle. The arrest was made by Vernon police in con-nection with an incident at an apartment complex on Rt. 20. Slevenson is scheduled to appear a Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

eb. 1. South Windsor Nicholas R. Bellody, 19, of 59 Illison Dr., South Windsor, was harged yesterday with two ounts of rape (third degree) in annaction with an incident that tok place yesterlay of Carbo

Town engineers Griswold and Fuss had, at PZC request, drawn up a set of proposed water regulations several months ago, which the PZC reviewed and turned over to the council for study and recom-

Under the proposed regula-tions, the town could proceed under the present system of in-dividual community water sup-plies, or move in the direction

of the municipal water system Steering committee chairman Richard Breault reported to the council that his committee is

considering the formation of a water commission within the next year, to coordinate individ-

ual water supply systems. In ad-dition it would plan for the ac-

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water system, and the purchas of privately owned systems.

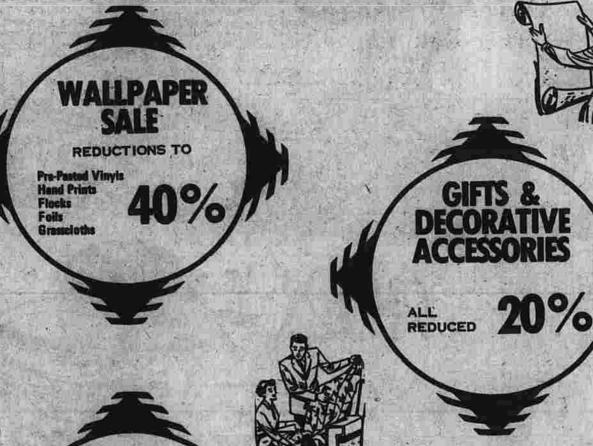
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mendation.

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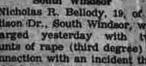
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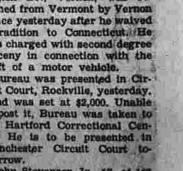
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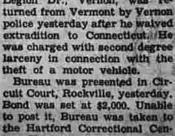
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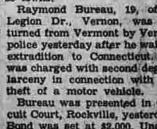
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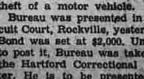
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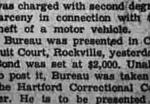


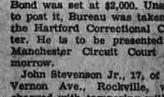




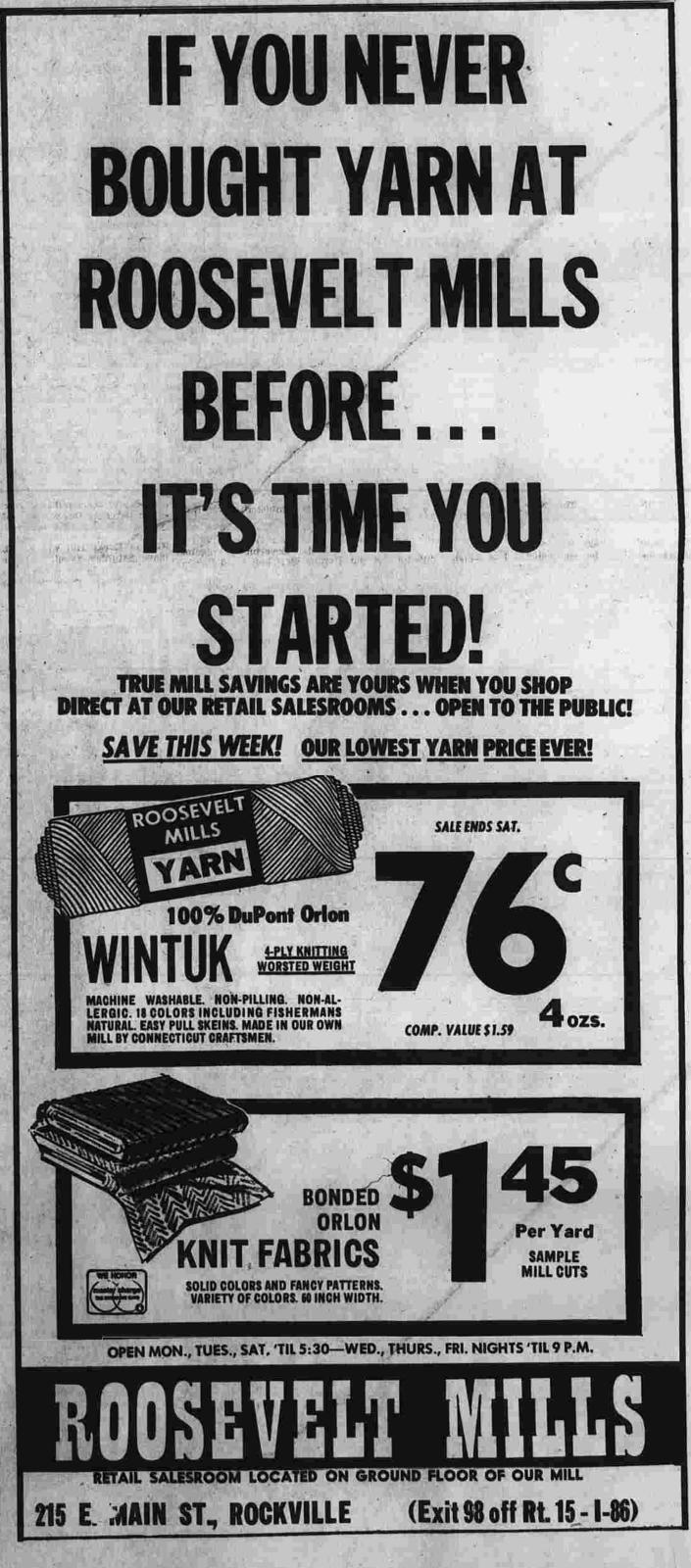








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you've blown all your science." But another astronaut said some scientist-astronauts are "as skillful at piloting as any of the best test pilots and in some cases they are the ones not go-

Charles "Pete" Conrad, a 41year-old veteran of three space flights, was named to command the first Skylab mission. As commander of Apollo 12, he was the third man to walk the moon. His crewmates are Dr. Joseph Kerwin, 39, a physician, and Paul J. Weitz, 39, a former jet pilot and aeronautical engi

Alan L. Bean, 39, who walked the moon with Conrad, will command the second mission. With him will be Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 41, who holds a doctorate in electrical engineering, and Jack R. Lousma, 35, a for mer jet pilot. The third crew will be com-

manded by Gerald P. Carr, 39, a former fighter pilot who has not flown into space. His crewmates will be Dr. Edward G. Gibson, 35, who holds a doctorate in engineering, and William R. Pogue, 42, a former jet pilot.

Canadian Strike Affects 14,000

OTTAWA (AP) - The strike by Canada's 1,600 union air traffic controllers has put more than 14,000 persons out of work, snagged travel plans for tens of thousands and is causing airline losses of more than \$1.5 million daily, officials reported

The major layoffs from the strike, which began Monday, are 10,000 by Air Canada, 2,500 by Canadian Pacific Air, 1,000 SPACE CENTER, Houston

their jobs today after a 24-hour strike seeking wages closer to Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, a those of the controllers. A union Navy commander, will be the Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 41, technician with 11 years experience now earns \$11,500, a

A True Friend

union spokesman said.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary recently re-ceived a gift of \$750,000, the largest single grant in its his

The contributor was ident fied only as a "friend of the seminary.' Income from the fund was

designated exclusively for con struction and equipping a children's building to be named after seminary President Robert E. Naylor.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION

OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the pro sions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Con necticut, January 11, 1972, o Ordinance as follows:

AMENDMENT TO COUNTRY CLUB LEASE AS FOLLOWS: Sec. B (12) is hereby repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof:

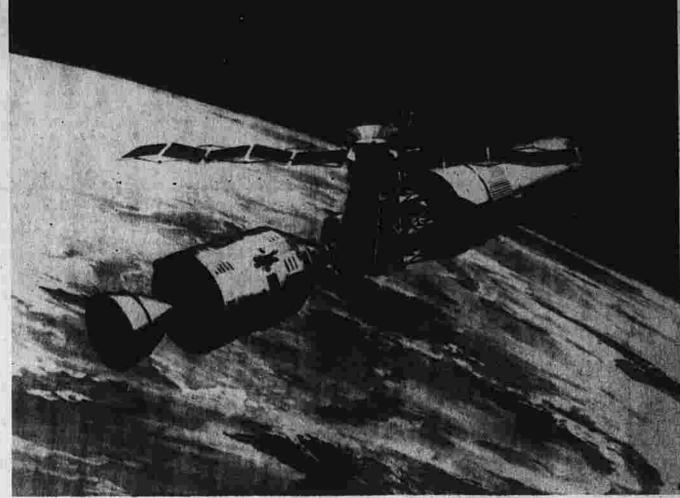
(12) Will fix the fees for annual tickets at not more than Two Hundred Forty (\$240.00) **Dollars** for Senior Single Male tickets, not more than One Hundred Sixty-Five (\$165.00) Dollars for Senior Single Female tickets and not more than Three Hundred Eighteen (\$318.00) Dollars for Family tickets. The annual fees shall be due and pay-able one-half on March 1 and one-half on July 1 of each year. Alive Support, nude heel, reg. 5.95 4.95 14.05 Top Control Panty Hose, reg. \$3 .. 2.50 7.50 All Sheer Agilon, sandalfoot,

The annual fees herein set forth shall not be increased by t Lessee without prior writte consent of the Lessor; This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this pub-

lication in this newspaper prorided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Or dinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the lectors of the Town, as deternined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters has not been filed with the Town

Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election. Anthony F. Pietrantonic Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Con

ticut, this 17th day of January



Artist's Concept of Space Orbiter

Science workshop is at right and Apollo command and service module is docked in rear. (AP photo)

Sketches Of Skylab Crew

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scientist-astronaut by the space dren. He was an experienced where his parents now live. He agency, He's married and has pilot before his selection as a is a graduate of the University three children.

by Canadian Pacific Air, 1,000 by Nordar, and 200 by Eastern Provincial Airways. Air Canada reported the com-pany is losing 31 million a day CP Air put its losses at \$400,000 marking were \$100,000. The controllers initially asked for a 60 per cent raise to \$24,000 \$14,600, then cut that demand in half. But the Federal Treasury Board is still offering 15.5 per cent. The negotiations resume today. About 2,200 radar and naviga-toman is diversity of whom work in main airports their jobs today after a 24-hour were scheduled to return by tothen work in main airports their jobs today after a 24-hour tribus cashing marked on genuin 1. Charles and pack on the Navy and a for-courded in the Navy to splict. He's marked and has six the children

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Named for Skylab Crewmen shown for orbiting science workshop due next year. (AP photo)





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Sewer Assessments Adopted

while the blis will be due and sessed. A point of reet back payable March 1, the homeown-from the road was then set as the over a 15-year period. The action adopting the rate follow-ed a review of comments made the payable how held Day

and a few in excess of \$4,000.1

e of the residents claimed t the hearing that the cost of do this was to make those ber repaving and repairing the road, fitting pay the cost, as spel once the line is installed, should ed out in the town charter. not be included in the assess-ment, on the basis that it would be of general benefit to the en-

The committee members exained that the contracts have PHILADELPHIA (AP) been awarded, with the option of Harold Stassen plans to attend finishing the complete road or the Republican National Con-only the trenches. In each in-stance it was determined that a candidate. The complete road needed re-the complete road needed re-stassen, who unsuccessfully the complete rond needed re. pair, if it was to be restored to its original condition, with the exception of the Center Rd. pro-ject. The committee said that this then would become a bene-fit for those who live in the area being sewered and therefore the said he would support being severed and therefore the complete rond needed re. Stassen, who unsuccessfully sought the GOP presidential nomination in 1948, 1962, 1964 and 1968, said in a telephone in-terview Tuesday that he will ask permission to the convention's platform committee. He said he would support

main trunk line into the area to be sewered should bec onsidered as a general benefit to the town. The committee said it felt that this argument was not valid, noting that the line is needed for the area being sewer-ed, and therefore is beneficial woted to lower from 21 to 18 the

owners also chal- However, there are no to method of determin- icabs in Harbor Springs.

roperty owners in the Val- way in other towns. It was noted View Lane-Crestridge Dr. that a median line first was derea. While the bills will be due and sessed. A point 50 feet back

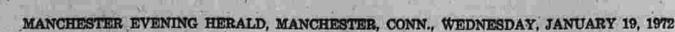
ed a review of comments made at a public hearing held Dec. 20.
A committee headed by Donald Sadrosinski evaluated the comments made at the hearing and considered them on the basis of the impact of the assessment on the homeowners in the area and on the general fax rate.
The assessment involves about 100 homeowners, the majority of whom petitioned to have the sewer lines installed because of problems with drainage and private septic tank systems.
At the Dec. 20 public hearing, moveral based and private septic tank systems.

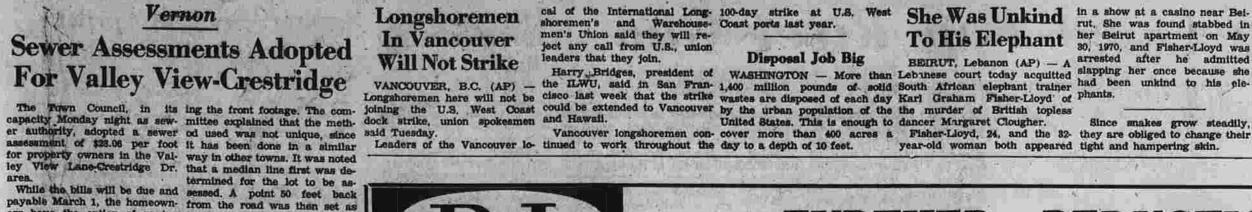
At the Dec. 20 public hearing, several residents voiced objec-tions to the \$23.06 charge and to the method used to arrive at it. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$352,000. Many of the property owners will have to pay assessments in excess of ents in excess of years ago which called for sewering the entire town, on a priority basis. It was decide that the only equitable way to

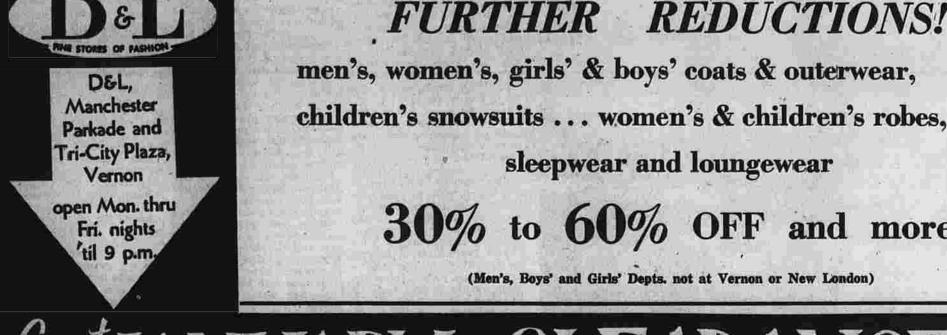
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being sewered and therefore should not be paid for by those not affected. The cost of this portion of the total assessment is about \$1.50 a front foot for the abutter on each side of the road. Some residents claimed also that the sewer lines from the main trunk line into the area to Stassen, 64, is a Philadelphia

lawyer. ers in the city.











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He Invented Pop Rivet Gun



Here's How **Gun Works**

The Edison cylinder phon graph looks more like today's uadrophonic record players than Ross Begg's pop rivet pro-

The two riveters work on exactly the same principle, though; as a matter of fact, they use the same short hollow rivet. Inserted into a tube in Begg's version is a thin nail-like pin. The unit is placed through in hole drilled the diameter of the rivet, through the two sheets of metal to be joined, and the pointed end of the inserted pin is left protruding from the hole.

In both Begg's machine and the modern version, the pin is grasped as if to pull it through the hole. But the thickened end of the pin on the side away from the workman won't fit through the opening, and the resistance oauses it to peen, or crimp the end of the rivet so it won't fit through either. In effect, the two sheets of metal have been securely joined together without the workman ever having to see the side of the job which is away from him. Imagine trying to rivet a steel sheet onto the side of a thin steel wall without going around to the other side. Impossible

without the pop-rivet. Incidentally, the "pop" ac-curs when the pressure trying to pull the pin's thick end though the hole, causes the shank of the Young \$559,000 because the Napin to break.

pulling the pin. The modern gun see her in out-of-date clothes.

Begg's gun looks like an arm- fit twice. ored, medieval cake decorator. Miss Young testified that with beautiful cold steel preci- NBC breached a 1959 contract

motor as originally designed, its not know that the shows were whisring cogs and wheels trans- filmed in the '50s and would form the whirling and turning think she still wears out-of-date into a clean tug that plucks the styles, she said. pin from the rivet.

sits heavily and securely in the sion. Miss Young's suit asked hand, It is a real aristocrat. for \$1.81 million.

Animal Husbandry

NEW YORK (AP) - The male coyote is an unselfish and attentive "family man," who ill deserves his infamous repute tion as a predator, states Ezra Bowen in "The High Sierra," first volume in Time-Life Books' American Wilderness series. The coyote brings food to his pregnant wife, plays with the pups, helps the family to move to a new den and, Es kimo-style, touches noses with wife and friends when returning from a hunt.

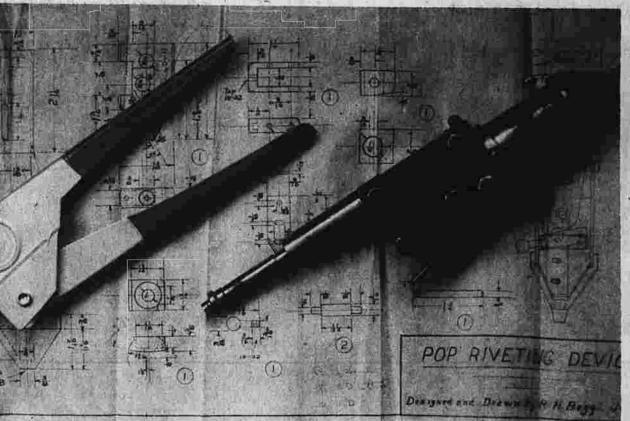
Above, inventor Ross Begg of Manchester explains the workings of his pop rivet gun. Below, the mod-ern version is compared to the original prototype over Begg's 1933 design. (Herald photos by Bevins)

By GENE DUSSEAU (Herald Reporter)

(Herald Reporter) In the recesses of a dresser drawer in a single room on Cottage St., snuggled in yellowing plans, drawings and photographs, lies the ancestor of the modern pop rivet gun. The inventor of the device, now in his eighties, is Ross Begg, formerly of North Haledon, N. J. His son, Ross Jr., lives the inventor of the modern pop

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steel the first air-tight door It is fascinating that in the from a design supplied by the frightening onrush of the space Navy, and still extant. He de-signed a railroad wheel grinder, to someone like Ross Begg who and a Rube Goldberg device to have so intimate with the raw lay concrete inside pipes. steel-and-grit years of the early It was as an aviation machin- part of the century.



Loretta Young Awarded \$559,000

The difference between the old tional Broadcasting Co. allowed and the new pop rivet gun is foreign television viewers to is a simple, manually operated The decision Tuesday ended a instrument that looks like a five-week Superior Court trial staple gun. Squeeze the handles during which the 59-year-old acand the pin pops out. tress never wore the same out-

sion moving gears and parts, by permitting foreign reruns of mellowed slightly by a gray segments of her defunct television series in which she ap-Hooked to an electric drill peared as host. Viewers might NBC, which argued that Miss Begg made the gun painstak-ingly from carefully drafted gave permission for the reruns, plans, machining it himself. It said it would appeal the deci-

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Aroday's Highlight in History the qualifications of New York officials at \$3 billion, probably On this date in 1942, Japan Democrat Adam Clayton will increase again this year. Invaded Burma during World Powell to serve in Congress. War II. One Year Ago On This Date New York City policemen In 1987, Howard Hughes es- ended a six-day strike.

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, The U. S. House of Repre-the 19th day of 1972. There are sentatives organized a nine-the man commutication of missu-transport of the united it, said the president of Mitsu-bishi Bank Ltd., of Tokyo. Nakamura told newsmen Tuesday he didn't expect Japa-nese exports to decrease through the next year and that the U.S. deficit in trade with the united in the U.S. deficit in trade with

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Not all, however, are given much as 35 per cent of the ex- Expressway now"."

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Thou-sands of Americans may be needlessly paying high insur-needlessly paying high insur-needlessly paying high insur-sands of Americans may be needlessly paying high insur-needlessly paying high insur-sands of Americans may be needlessly paying high insur-sands of Americans may be shorten the life we don't worry and so on americans may be shorten the life we don't worry and so on americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the life we don't worry americans may be shorten the sands of Americans may be obesity, hypertension, diacetes, needlessly paying high insur-ance rates because they adhere "Anybody still living can be but sometimes they and the in-

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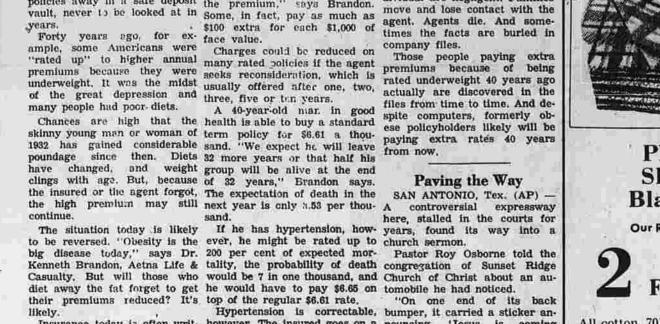
sand. The situation today is likely If he has hypertension, how- years, found its way into a to be reversed. 'Obesity is the ever, he might be rated up to church sermon. big disease today," says Dr. 200 per cent of expected mor- Pastor Roy Osborne told the Kenneth Brandon, Aetna Life & tality, the probability of death congregation of Sunset Ridge Casualty. But will those who would be 7 in one thousand, and Church of Christ about an audiet away the fat forget to get he would have to pay \$6.65 on tomobile he had noticed.

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Democrats Sift 10 Candidates In Dixie Ballot

Continued from Page One) Replying to a Kennedy re-mark that the Nixon adminisration doesn't trust the American people. House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan

"Of all issues which the junfor senator from Massachusetts might raise among the American people, the question of trust seems least likely to serve is interests." Kennedy is his state's senior senator.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, called Kennedy's peech "the usual cacaphony of nindless negativism" and his riticisms "simply untrue." In other political develop-ments Tuesday, Muskie told about 1,000 people at a Ke-nosha, Wis., political rally that Nixon's 1968 campaign slogan "'Bring us together' was a

romise whose implications on't believe he fully under Discarding his prepared text

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Air Force One set down on its way back from Peking," the liberal GOP congressman told a news conference in New

Jackson's campaign headquarters announced the Washington senator will visit seven states in the next eight weeks. He plans to campaign in Flori-da each week; Memphis, Tenn., next Tuesday; Alabama Jan. 28; address a joint session of the Georgia Legislature Jan. 31; visit Wisconsin Feb. 4 and 5 and 23-25; address an educators' meeting in Atlantic City. N.J., Feb. 12; and visit Seattle Feb. 20.

Action Delayed

On Foreign Aid WASHINGTON (AP) - The House postponed final action on a \$2.7 billion foreign aid bill today and a key leader said he does not want to act on President Nixon's foreign aid overhaul plan until after the No-

vember elections. "We could have a new pres dent then," said House Foreigr Affairs Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., "and he might

want something different." The House had been scheduled to take final action on the \$2.7 billion bill extending the present foreign aid program to-day but Morgan's committee said it was put off until next Morgan had indicated he was

concerned about taking the vote this week because too many foreign aid supporters might be out of town. Only 308 of the 432 House members answered the new session's opening roll call uesday.

U.S. Jet Downs MIG in North (Continued from Page One)

fired at an unarmed Navy RA5 reconnaissance jet and its four fighter escorts near Quang Lang airfield. This is about 170 miles north

of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam, and 155 miles south of The fighters returned the

fire, and one of them, an A7 sustained minor damage, O'Brien sald. Four minutes later, a Navy

F4 phantom engaged and shot down a MIG21 with air missiles in the Quang Lang area. The Enterprise sent her 70 planes to join in the aerial paign against the I Minh trail in Laos.



Richard Borden (right) received the Vernon Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award at the annual banquet, last night. Jaycee Richard Guttman (left)made the presentation while president of the club, Herbert Koenig looks on.

(Herald photo by Richmond)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - aircraft could effectively re- NEW YORK (AP) - Report- He said the

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Meskill's Action Reverses Veto

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill defend-ed Tuesday his decision to ap-point a "federal-state coordina-tor" after vetoing a bill iast year that would have done the

same thing. The appointment of Mrs. Renee Bonynge Stewart, a former Meskill aide, to act as a coordinator in Washington, D.C., was blasted earlier Tuesday by House Majority Leader Carl Ajello, sponsor of the vetoed bill. Ajello accused the governor of "crass partisanship and hy-

Asked about Ajello's reaction, Meskill noted that Ajello's bill would have had the coordinator appointed by the legislative nanagement committee-not

by the governor. Also, the vetoed bill would have required spending state money, but Meskill noted he had applied for federal funds through the New England Regional Commission. In his veto message last July 3, Meskill said a federal-state coordinator to help Connecticut get all the federal grants it can would be unnecessary. The job was already being done by Connecticut's congressional delega-

Navy Exercise

tion, he said.

Judge Albert Knudsen ruled

failed to prove that the public The citizens group will bring or the park might be damaged its case to U.S. District Court by the maneuvers. Saturday's proposed landing

the plaintiff-a group called would be damaged by the ex-Citizens for Reid State Park- ercise.

in Portland Wednesday,

Vernon Council Honors Late Wilfred Lutz

Navy Exercise Is Still 'Go' BATH, Maine (AP) – A Superior Court justice declined to block the Navy's planned military exercise "Snowy Beach" at Reid State Park.

Congressional Districts Must Be Realigned Soon

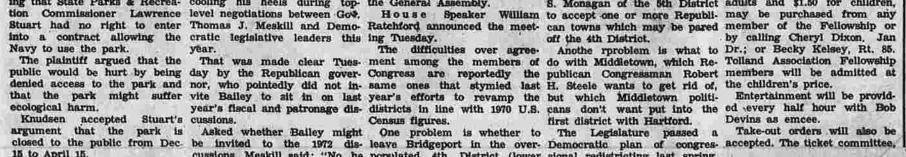


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Illness Up

In Schools

Public Health Nurse Mrs. Nancy Lack has reported to the Board of Education that 348 children were seen in the health

rooms at both schools during the 17 days of December that

tial increase over the previous

month in the number of chil-

the prevalence of flu, respira-

tory, and gastro-intestinal ill-

Mrs. Lack reported that 215

children were immunized by

Dr. Christopher O'Conner at the rubella clinics held Dec. 13. The

public health nurses and voluneers assisted Dr. O'Connor.

The clinics were held at both

schools in accordance with new

state statutes which required

mmunization of all school age

children against rubella by

Mrs. Lack also reported that

area physicians have been noti-fied of children immunized at

these clinics, to avoid conflict

in their immunization sched-

dren seen for illnesses. The increase appeared to be due to

school was in session. She said this was a substan-



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

Mini-Bonding Suggested For Walks Near Schools

Deputy Mayor Pascal Prig- any TOPICS funds we may re-

route." He adds, "My view with re-gard to the school sidewalks, of course, is to eliminate busing made necessary solely due to the lack of sidewalks, and thus reduce the expense of transpor-tation. To accomplian this 1 would propose the use of mini-bonds, grouping one, two, or bonds, grouping one, two, or three schools together for each bond issued, without burdening the taxpayer with a multi-mil-lion dollar bond issue at the time **Washington PTA Hears Panelists**

nano has proposed to Town Man. ceive, to accomplish the im-ager Robert Weiss a series of Middle Tpke.," Prignano says. "mini-bonds" to eventually pro-vide sidewalks within a mile the go ahead to begin a \$35,000

The town was recently given the solution of every town school, and possibly to accomplish some road improvements. Trignano labeled some stretches of Adams St. and Middle Tpke. road work projects "of paramount importance."
In a letter to Weiss requesting attor, Frignano says, "The cost of transporting our children to and from school is a fixed and ever increasing and oppressive expense, which, by our own less and until we provide these children, who live within a distance of a mile and a quarter of their schools, a safe walking.
He adda "My view with a state of their schools, a safe walking."

for the entire project. Any over-all plan in this regard should al-Most of the discussion by four all plan in this regard should al-low the town to begin to realize faculty members at last night's the savings of reduced busing Washington School PTA meet-costs before the next mini-bond ing, held in the cafeteria, con-ting, held in the cafeteria, con-ting, held in the cafeteria, con-

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Clarity Was Lacking School Board Struggles

I haven't the vaguest idea adequate facilities for installawhether I agree about the \$12 tion. more confused about the ele-mentary situation than when I Other budget items are for the

ould qualify for ADM (aver- testing, up \$1,000.

Start children, Dr. Hennigan at a smaller fee than the \$50 pointed out, it would mean \$14,- per pupil quoted. 000 in ADM at an additional expenditure of \$7,328, of which Dr. Schardt also wondered

lget, they said, without any gram perform the task,

MacDonald.

press account, emanating from will lose these teachers next a teachers-board communica- year because the schools do not

State To Raise **Camping Fees**

ing fees at state parks, im-prove the quality of camp-dent to indicate the amounts of increases. This was never done. At this point, Dr. Hennigan observed that "The major em-phasis in funding schools in the budget is in the areas of mathe-matics and reading, whether in-dividualized instruction or more traditional approaches." camping in state-owned camp- traditional approaches." states," Lufkin said.

the same state park. -Off-season camping be- ers each will enter. tween Oct. 1 and Feb. 29. An approach will be

mostly in the 40s and overnight said, "that they either remain lows averaging in the middle there or be moved back, but I 30s at the coast to the middle would like more time to study

still tucked away because of in-

per pupil or the \$2 per pupil," Susag partially came to the Susag confessed. "I don't real-ly understand where we're at in this whole presentation. I'm could only be used after proper

ame tonight." purchase of three portable den-tal chairs at \$840 each, and 25 Une of the more fucid definea-tions was on a possible ex-pansion of the Project Head Start program. Children once had a choice of attendance but are now required to be present 20 hours a week, Dr. Hennigan said, Classes are in session ap-proximately 160 days a year, ing and \$4,924 for townwide testoximately 160 days a year, ing; \$32,750 for the instructional t by expanding the year to materials center, up about \$15,-days, he said, the town 000; and \$7,500 for pre-school

daily membership) reim- Dr. David Winer said that he The current Head Start be able to arrange for follow-up udget is \$65,499. On the basis evaluations by graduate stuf 20 added days and 70 Head dents on 50 pre-school children

32 would be for salaries. why the \$2,000 item for once-a-Mrs. Anita Murphy and Susag week delivery and pickup of in-oncurred that this looks good structional materials to and on paper but called attention to from schools couldn't be cut by a possible catch. Cost will come having a boy in the Cooperative part of the part of t of the Board of Education Occupational Education Pro-

arantee that the ADM pay- For the supplementary li-ent will be returned to that brary, located at Bentley School, udget. They implied the reim- portion of the reading budget, unsement would return to the Dr. Hennigan has recommended n's general fund. cutting the 70 cents per pupil r. Hennigan said that Mrs. request to 25 cents. He is also elementary not recom ing the addi art department chairman, re- of remedial reading teachers al-quested one more teacher. He though Miss Daisy M. Pilcher, quested one more teacher. He though Miss Daisy M. Pilcher, is recommending two to in- coordinator of developmental crease coverage of about 6,000 reading, asked for 8% teachers, elementary pupils in the sys- Dr. Hennigan elaborated on tem, presently taught by four his decision by saying that teachers. However, he is rec-there are currently five reme-ommending a reduction from dial reading teachers employed the requested \$3 per pupil for in the system. Later in the eve-supplies to \$2, a total cut from ning, it was brought out that \$17,322 to \$11,548. so m e schools now enjoying In a reference to a meant state dunided remedial services In a reference to a recent state -funded remedial services

tions committee meeting, in qualify under the disadavantagwhich teachers recounted spend- ed children requirement. ing their own money for mater- He feels, Dr. Hennigan con-ials, Dr. Hennigan said, "Man- tinued, that the five teachers chester school supplies are not will be able to handle the more short. There may be specific difficult cases, and classroom times when a specific teacher teachers the others. He added may not have what she wants." that he would like to see "high-Music Requests ly capable teachers organized In the elementary music de- to spread their expertise throughout the system." A rec-ommendation would be forthcoming, he said, from the inservice committee to implement this.

HARTFORD (AP) – The state is going to raise camp-ing fees at state parks, im-prove the quality of camp-ber requested the superinten-

grounds as enjoyable as Dr. Schardt spoke up for per-possible, both for Connecticut mitting principals more free-citizens and visitors from other dom and flexibility in use of funds, not tying their hands or state's new policy in- backing them into a corner. cludes: —Higher fees of \$1.75 per adult per day (adults defined as everyone over 18) and a minimum of \$3.50 per day per School kindergarten be moved from the building, which, he said, "is bursting at the A limit of 14 days of contin-uous camping by one family at two sections of 20 kindergarten-

--Off-season camping be-reen Oct. i and Feb. 29. --Advance reservations for School, he announced, although sites which are to be occupied no firm commitment has been for two days or more. —Installation of flush tollets appropriation for rent. The al. -Installation of flush tollets at Harmonasset State Park in Madison, the state's largest campground, and expansion of sites while putting an end to overflow camping and camping overflow camping and camping at Hammonassett's Meigs Point and Willards Island areas, which will be reserved for "pic-nics and daytime outings." converting the Green additorial to a learning area. The latter, he said, would mean another teacher. The subject of overcrowding raised a board member ques-

Extended Forecast tion about what disposition is to be made of Keeney St. School Partly cloudy to cloudy over children shifted to Washington the weekend with a chance of School in recent years. Dr. Hen-rain developing again Sunday. nigan's reply was rather am-Temperatures averaging above biguous: "I have one specific normal with daytime highs recommendation to make," he





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WORLD ALMANAC New Job-Bias Bill TV Tonight **Faces Stiff Fight** THENATIO

GEOGRA MAGAZ The National Geographic lociety, founded in 1888 increase and diffusion of geographic knowl-edge," is the world's largest

ing young men by the U.S. Jay- Micucci maintains he has no

It Sounds Like Pie in the Sky

PHILADELPHIA (AP) fillionaire art dealer Reese Palley of Atlantic City, N.J., plans to celebrate his 50th birthday

Palley's celebration will include birthday cake in the sky for those aboard the two Pan American 747 jetlines he chartered for the occasion and a round of parties at the Inter-continental Hotel in Paris. His birthday is Thursday. Palley, who owns art gal- HARTFORD (AP)

lerys in New York, Atlantic The Connecticut Conference of City and San Francisco, has Independent Colleges proposed booked 370 rooms in the 520- a bill Tuesday which would proroom hotel, a Pan Am employe vide grants of up to \$900 for in Philadelphia confirmed. She students enrolled at private colsaid the cost of the two planes leges in the state. and tickets for an overflow of Dr. Charles E. Shain, presi-

Poultry Exports Of France Advance

in 1969. Exports to the Soviet and avoid duplication of effort.

Courses In Jewish History To Be Offered at Temple

Temple Beth Sholom is spon-soring a program of adult and offered beginning March 6 at 8 teen-age courses in Jewish his-p.n. at the Temple. Cantor tory and customs. The courses Israel Tabatsky will lead a will meet once a week for 10 course entitled Jewish Music me-hour sessions at the Tem- Through Time and Space. This

Dr. John Worrell, associate all forms of Jewish music from professor of Old Testament and Biblical times on and will teaarchaeology at the Hartford ture guests and illustrations. Seminary Foundation will lead Also beginning March 6 at 8 a series, The Archaeology of p.m. Rabbi Leon Wind will lead a Bible study group. This group

This course will begin Feb. 6 will initially cover the period of at 8 p.m. and Dr.Worrell will ancient Israel from its settleat 8 p.m. and Dr.Worrell will ancient israel from its settle-introduce the participants to a variety of aspects of the sub-ject through the media of slides, objects, reading and dis-cussion. The course will discuss As the program expands the he practice of scientific exca. curriculum will include more on as well as the history of areas of Jewish history and culhe land of Israel, pre-and post- ture.

Also on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. which are open to the public, Yakov Elmakiss will instruct a will close Jan. 28. For further tearning program of Israel folk information contact Mrs. Martin dance. Rubin of 50 Mountain Rd.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-ate opponents promised a stiff fight—possibly a fillibuster—to-day against a bill strengthening federal-courf sults. federal enforcement of fair-em-ployment practices. The meas- argue that the EEOC should 5:00 (3) Big Valley (3) I bream of Jeannie (30) Timmy and Lassle (30) News — Weather Supporters of this approach (30) News — Weather — Sports a (30) (3, 8-21) Weather — Sports a (40) News — Weather — Sports a (30) (3, 8-21) Weather — Sports a federal enforcement of fair-em-ployment practices. The meas- argue that the EEOC should ure also extends protection to a not be investigator, prosecutor additional 20 million employes, and judge.

tich, Steele ied the Republican laing the Captonican laing the Captonica acancy created by the death over to local election officials Congressman William St. the job of drawing new legislative district lines. She acted on

cees, and was honored at the legal authority to assign any of Jaycees annual meeting last the 12,722 residents to any of Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind. the three new districts and any way he might attempt to do so would result in at least one district exceeding the 5 per cent variance limits outlined in the one-man, one-vote ruling. Meantime, Bristol's three state representatives_Robert J. Vicino, Kenneth Rock and Woodrow T. Violette-let it be

known they are considering a by flying 725 of his friends and suit against Bristoi registrars relatives to Paris for the week-end

Colleges Seek More State Aid For Students

26 persons on a regularly dent of the CCIC, said that scheduled flight is about about 59 per cent of the full-\$110,000. The party leaves New York independent institutions need tonight and returns from Paris additional financial assistance. In Sunday. a total of \$6 million be appropriated to provide the grants. At a meeting of the 19 member colleges, the CCIC also un-

PARIS - French exports of state to enter into contracts almost all poultry products in- with private colleges to use creased in 1970. Exports of specialized facilities. Shain said poultry meat reached 28,089 the proposal would provide protons, compared with 15,987 tons grams not available elsewhere Union accounted for most of the Shain said scholarship assist increase, reaching 11,072 tons. ance to Connecticut students at-

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Registration for the classes,

Steele, at 33, was the young- an opinion from state Atty. est Republican in Congress, Gen. Robert Killian. For Speech Small Social issues on which the There is considerable compe- Pat Woods, Ridge Dr. est Republican in Congress, Gen. Robert Killian. while at the same time he was Under the redistricting plan BOSTON — The average per-church has taken positions. Connecticut's senior congress- for the House, 12,722 residents, son can read and understand The aim, says the Rev. rivalry which can be expected meet tomorrow night at 8 in the man. He made headlines last including 5,783 registered vot. 8,000 to 10,000 words and in George A. Chauncey, head of to make both papers push hard-Town Hall. year with his probe into drug ers, in southern Bristol are not writing uses 4,000 to 5,000 the church's office on public af- er to be just a little bit better

See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings.

additional 20 million employes, and judge. Supporters expressed con- Civil-rights leaders, however, Supporters expressed con-fidence, however, that they have urged the EEOC be given have the votes to pass the cease-and-desist powers and measure even if they first have noted that Congress has con-to overcome a mini-fillbuster. ferred similar authority cn the in the previous Congress a National Labor Relations Board similar bill was passed by the and other regulatory agencies. Senate by a 47-24 vote but died A chief difference between in the House. Senate by a 47-24 vote but died A chief difference between in the House. Senate by a 47-24 vote but died A chief difference between in the House. Senate by a 47-24 vote but died A chief difference between in the House. Senate by a 47-24 vote but died A chief difference between in the House. Senate by a 47-24 vote but died A chief difference between in the House and Senate bills is

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Coventry. Patrolman Suspended For 10 Days

Patrolman Donald Rouillard will receive a 10-day suspension vithout pay, according to an announcement by Chief of Police

lobert Kjellquist yesterday. The suspension is being is-sued for violation of a police lepartment rule banning the use firearms while in the process f making an arrest. 'The weight of evidence obtained has given me reasonable grounds to believe that Rouil-lard was in violation of departnental guidelines," Kjellquist

The suspension is the result of lovember incident. Mr. and Irs. Richard Sherman filed a mplaint that Rouillard had ired a shot at their son Allan, in connection with the investigation of a missing 15-year old girl. The complaint, filed on Nov. 15, claimed that Rouillard had fired his pistol as Allan was unning in the woods near his mond Rd. home on Nov. 9. Investigation of the incident has been under way for some time, and included administering a lie detector test which, Kjellquist reported last week, was not favorable to Rouillard. Kjellquist added, however, that his final decision on disposition of the incident would not be pased solely on the test results, saying by themselves "they are

usive." Kjellquist has not yet determined when the suspension will take effect, but it is based upon a police department guideline that states warning shots would not be used for any purpose since they "may endanger by-standers, may prompt a sus-pect to return fire, and may confuse the situation by causing innocent persons to flee." The guideline goes on to state that there is no excuse to use a weapon if there are other means of apprehension, espe-cially where the suspect is known to the patrolman. "Offi-cers should use force, including deadly force, to protect them. eadly force, to protect them death or other persons from death or serious injury from an armed or dangerous person," says the guideline. Rouillard has been a full time

member of the department for three years, having served in a part-time capacity before that.

Women May Lose Their Heads

WASHINGTON (AP) - In order to knock down the doors of sex discrimination aboard ship, the Coast Guard says, women should share men's heads. Heads in this case are ship-board bathroom facilities, and the Coast Guard is proposing to eliminate segregated heads aboard American-flag mer-chant ships to get rid of one barrier to equal employment opportunities for women crew members

Current regulations require male and female crew members to have separate toilet and washroom facilities, but the Coast Guard is accepting com-ments during the next month on its proposed change and will issue its ruling in mid-March. The National Maritime Union The National Mariane Union says some ship owners use the head rule to hire primarily all-male crews, complaining their vessels have no space for sepa-rate women's facilities. The demise of several huge passenger ships has left many women unemployed who now are seeking jobs as steward-esses or in kitchens aboard freighters and tankers.

Russian Ship Is Its Biggest

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Soviet Union is building the big-gest ship in its history, possibly its first fixed-wing-aircraft car-rier, Pentagon aources say. The sources said Tuesday U.S. reconnaissance satallites have photographed what ap-pears to be a future 30-ton ship, about the size of an American Essex-class carrier. That would Essex-class carrier. That would be less than half the size of the terprise. officials say it may be sev-

onstruction on the new vessel is far enough along to deter-mine the ship's purpose, but some U.S. analysts are report-ed to believe it may be a car-The Soviet Union currently has helicopter carriers but none bearing fixed-wing airplanes.

An Aging Agent

NEW YORK (AP) - The cafteine in your coffee can speed teine in your cores can speed aging, says two University of Utah scientists. They believe that caffeinc---the chemical that makes coffee a mild stimulant -- may cause damage to the body's chromo-somes, the tiny ribbons of pro-tein and acid which govern growth and aging. Each human body cell con-tains 46 chromosomes and Prof. Hency Evring and Dr. Belsy enry Eyring and Dr. Betsy ver say





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any time except noon-2 p.m.; hers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; p.m. - 8 p.m.

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2:45 p.m., and 6:80 p.m. . 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., und 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity 12 in other areas, no limit in elf-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access o the entrance is via existing iriveways.

Patients Today: 287

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Dorothy A. Brindisi, 101 Tudor Lane; Ronald F. Burns ham, 141 Troy Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Kathleen L. Church, 10 Russell Dr., Vernon.

Also, Mrs. Eva E. Dixon, Talcottville; Mrs. Priscilla M. Dooley, 457 Watrous Rd., Bolton; Springs; John T. Hayes Jr., 24 Laurel St.; Paul J. Ianni, East

Also, Mrs. Irene L. Jaquith, 37 Park West, Rockville; Joseph L. Jassie, 159 Thompson Rd.; Raymond L. Kies, 142 Spruce St.; Mrs. Jeannine LeBlanc, East Hartford; Walter A. Lockwood, 697 Griffin Rd., South

Also, John McCooe, 279C N. Main St.; William Malkenson, 99 Scott Dr.; Mrs. Anna E. Marshall, Vernon; Harold Messier, Hartford; Mrs. Stella S. Morsey, 91 Spruce St.; Mrs. Mary T. Nascembeni, 138 Lyness

Also, Peter W. Hewitt, 104 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Clotilde Ouellette, 31D McGuire Lane; Mrs. Marion H. Rivers, Broad Brook; Mrs. Marcia M. Starkey, 11 Pam Lane, South Windsor; Mrs. Penelope R. Stevens, 69 George Dr., Vernon; John L. Willoughby, 134 Birch St.; Harold H. Wilson, 25 Cornell St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A ughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Shrider, 43 Thayer Rd.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Luginbuhl, Ellington; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Berte, 57 Tuck Rd.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesoloske

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Grace A. Vetterlein, 18 Ridgewood St.; Susan Bovino, East Hartford; Mrs. Faith G. Wittig, Coventry; Elizabeth B. Tyrell, Cromwell.

Also, James H. Wright, 39 N. Elm St.; Peter Terazzi, 306 Strong Rd., South Windsor; Maryanne C. Lemaire, 82 Converse Rd., Bolton; Jacqueline Downey, Enfield. Also, Tammy L. Huestis, 6

Wadsworth St.; Mrs. Mary E. Parsons, 944 Tolland Tpke.; James K. Muisener, 506 Woodbridge St.; Mark R. Young, West Willington.

Also, Mrs. Rachel G. Chalm ers, 2B Thompson Rd.; William Lautenbach Sr., 256 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Margaret Gagnon, Overhill Rd., Ellington. Also, Mrs. Mary L. Boudreau,

Lindholm Corner, Andover; Mrs. Marilyn A. Sass, 570 Vernon St.; Griswold Chappell, 78 N. Main St.; Tammy M. Wohllebe, Stafford Springs; Laurie Sieffert, 90 Kennedy Rd.

Also, Mrs. Robert A. Giola and daughter, 708 Bush Hill Rd.

Worthy Expenditure

LONDON (AP) - Britain spent a record 5.59 per cent of ts national income on the National Health Servic in 1970, the Office of Health Economics The Office, an independnt

organization, gave the total as \$5.61 billion.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that he Planning and Zoning Commission of the Town of Coventry, Conn., will hold a public hearing on January 24, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Town Office Building, Coventry, Conn., for the following purposes:

1. To consider the application of Francis A. Perrotti, Route 44A Coventry, Conn., to open a gift shop in a portion of prop-erty located on Route 44A River

2. To consider the request of Joseph Motycka, Folly Lane, Coventry, Conn., for the following amendments of the site plan entitled "Proposed Use of prop-erty of Joseph Motycka" dated June 21, 1965 known as the Skungamaug River Golf Club: a) Clubhouse Modifications, b) Grill Room, c) Dining Area, d) Service bar, e) Pantry, f) Fennis Court, g) Utility Build-

> Planning & Zoning Commission Coventry, Conn. Arnold Carlson,

Chairman Dated at Coventry, Connecticut, January 11, 1972.

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didn't warrant such a large fine. High St., Rockville, failure to The judge softened his attitude, obtain operator's license, \$50, reduced it to \$15 and as weary erased until Monday for pay-

office to pay it. Bond of \$200 was forfeited and a rearrest warrant ordered un-der \$500 bond for Anthony M. Augeri, 28, of Middletown, who failed to appear on a charge of larceny in the fourth degree brought in connection with shop-lifting goods valued at \$35. Ralph Morrill, 25, of Windsor-ville Rd Eilington was fined

ville Rd., Ellington was fined \$100 on a charge of breach of peace sustituted for receiving stolen goods. This stemmed rom the purchase of two motor-

Reint. Ralph Maynes, 51, of no cer-tain address was ordered to serve 30 days in jail concurrent-ly on two counts of being found intoxicated. A count of delivery of liquor to a minor was nolled and one of the breach of peace counts was substituted for trimnal trespass, third degree. A substituted for this year, and long-term gov-

criminal trespass, third degree. According to Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso, Maynes was found sitting in a building hallway in an intoxicated condition after being warned not to enter that building. He also said the state couldn't establish the delivery

of liquor count.

to Feb. 15. Pleading innocent and elect-ing trial by jury which will be scheduled on the March jury list in East Hartford were: Wayne J. Dziadul, 27, of Old Post Rd., Tolland, charged with breach of peace by assault and sale of liquor to a minor; Car-roll D, Hill, 24, of 101 South St., Rockville charged with breach pilot total increased 1 per cent of the 782,729 U.S.

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reduced it to \$15 and as weary as when she first approached ment. the bench she gathered up the children and went to the clerk's lage St., Rockville, failure to office to pay it.

Canada Curtails Seal Hunting

from the purchase of two motor-cycles stolen by juveniles. Joseph J. Peralli, 25, of 51 Dobson Rd., Vernon, received suspended, concurrent 60-day sentences and probation for two years on a count of breach of peace and criminal trespass in the second degree. At the time of arrest he was apprehended with three juveniles in a vacant house on Rt. 83 and originally charged with delivery of liquor to a minor along with the tres-pass count. Thomas Mayo, 24, of 847 Hart-ford Tpke., Vernon was fined \$100 on a charge of breach of peace substituted for criminal mischief, third degree. Other

mischief, third degree. Other counts of criminal mischief and breach of peace were nolled. The charges followed a disturb-ance while Mayo was in custody at police headquarters with some resulting damage to the plumbing. The fine was erased and continued to Feb. 1 for pay-ment. Ralph Maynes, 51, of no cer-

Wins Again

of liquor count. A pre-sentence investigation was requested by defense coun-sel for Michael Sullivan, 21, of Rt. 195, (Mansfield, after he pleaded guilty to larceny, third degree and forgery, third de-gree. Two other counts, one of forgery third degree and one of receiving stolen property were nolled. His case was continued to Feb. 15. NEW YORK (AP) - Secre-

Rockville charged with breach pilot total, increased 1 per cent of peace and operating a motor from 229,491 at the end of 1969 vehicle under the influence of to 303,779 at the close of 1970. liquor, and John W. Wojnar, 59, The increase from 1968 to 1969 of 132 West Main St., Rockville, was 6 per cent.

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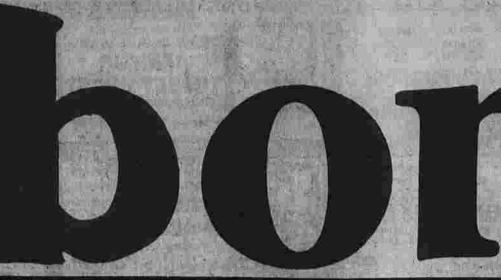
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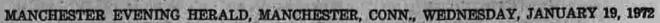
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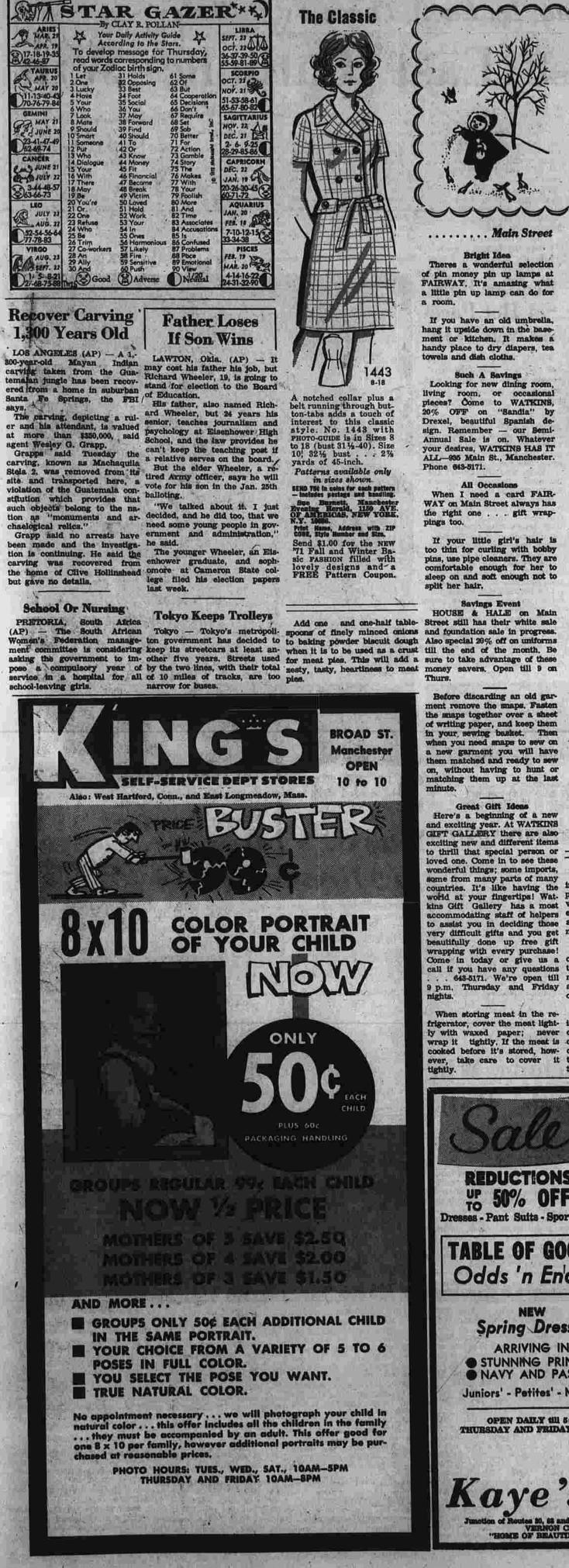
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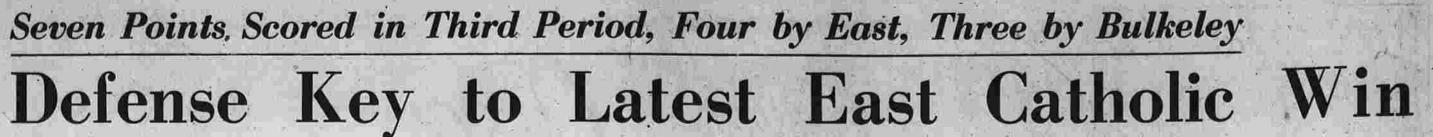
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Bee-Bee Boys

Set Hot Pace

As Nets Win

JUMP BAIL IN MAKING—East's Bill Gorra (52) and Pete Palermino of Bulkeley wrestle on the play. Kevin Tierney (left) moves into the action.

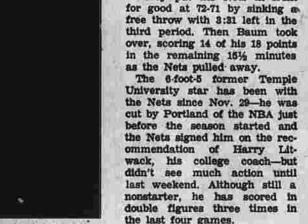
West's Basket at Buzzer grets that it took this long. I didn't know too many players in this league. I didn't even know some of the names, It Gives West Stars Margin LOS ANGELES (AP)— Lakers. Cowens, at 6-foot-9, able to hit only one of three the East scorers; White 12, Was a real learning process. The not going to look back and say this is what I could have done five weeks ago." After Barry put the Nets in front, Ollie Taylor scored six points and Baum four as New York built an 84-77 margin en-

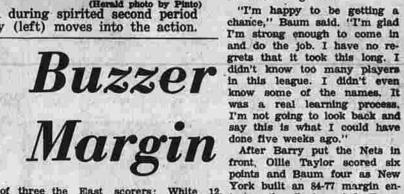
WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - The New York Nets' bee-bee boys-Rick Barry and John Baum-gunned down the Floridians 123-102 Tuesday Barry led all scorers with 32 points as the Nets beat the Floridians for the fifth time in sixth meetings and took a 11/2game lead over the losers in the battle for third place in the American Basketball Associ-ation's Eastern Division. Barry put the Nets in front

Victories KETA

LOS ANGELES (AP) The Eastern All - Star shakes. Cowent, at 64004, and feast bills speed and de-tener and speed and de-strength. Almost. The East used is speed and great quickenss to upass, reserve the full in brought the fast speed and de-tener and rest with two points on the backwater two strength. Almost. The Bast used is speed and week tener the Solit Commit and the Gold with two points but the the second commet to the balance of the balance of the balance of the second commet to the second commet EAST SIDE JUNIORS W. L. Tall Bob Haronett and Ray Sul- Shooters beating the Mason-6 0 livan each canned 14 points. Shooters beating the Mason-5 0 Bruce Stone popped in 12. Smyths, 54-32. Big Jeff Gorman









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BRAVO!-Joe Whelton raises his hands in joy after East scored against (Herald photo by Pinte ley High while teammate Timmy Quish landed on his backside in the first half action at East Catholic gym. Bulkeley's Pete Palermino walks out of picture.

Jhe Herald Angle

FARL YOST Sports Editor

'Unjustified, Inaccurate' Take it from a man who should know Tommy Roy is doing as expected with the University of Maryland freshman tetball team this season. Charlie Sharos, South Windsor High arsity coach, took exception to a recent olumn, in which excerpts were taken from a feature story written by Reid Detchon of the Baltimore Sun.

"The story was unjustified and inac-curate," Sharon reported. "Tommy (Roy) is shooting 60 per cent from the floor (field goals) and 70 per cent from the (foul) line. He's the No. 1 bounder, He's scored the most points of any boy on the team in one game, 37 rainst the Villanova frosh. "Roy definitely figures in the future ans at Maryland. I am in touch with

college every week and I know how doing, and how the coaching staff about him. He's the most physical ver on the squad and he's being ated upon as a varsity player next mon. He's got a good shot, too, at be-"Against Lehigh, Roy hit on 11 of 14 tempts from the floor," Roy's coach at South Windsor added Maryland coaches reported Roy overcome his early foul troubles and

had adjusted well, "He's doing a great ob the Maryland coaches said," Sharos 'I don't expect him to average 40 ints a game, but he'll hold his own with anyone," the coach said of his for-mer schoolboy All-American selection. "The people at Maryland are extreme-y pleased with Tommy. The story which

appeared was a gross injustice to Roy. He's doing the job at Maryland that they

Just Wondering If Duane Thomas was named the most valuable player in the Super Bowi, he would have told Al Silverman of Sport nagazine what he could do with the new ... If the ruling has been relaxed in o Department competition which now ermits out-of-town residents to compete without any local schooling or business kgrounds?. . . If high schools wouldn't better off starting their varsity bas etball games no later than 8 o'clock mecially Tuesday night attractions? ... the Boston Red Sox can come back and win at least the American League's astern Division this season. . . If Joe

Trazier will risk facing the likes of Mo-

hammad All with his world's heavy-weight boxing championship at stake? ...If Yogi Berra, Sandy Koufax, Early Wynn or Ralph Kiner will get enough votes to gain membership in baseball's exclusive Hall of Fame?...If it's true that the New York Giants are the worst team in the National Foctball League? ...If Alex Webster will be around for the artition 1072 season before being for the entire 1972 season before being fir-ed?...If Carl Yastrzemski will be trad-ed by the Boston Red Sox to the New ed by the Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees for John Ellis, Fritz Peterson and cash?...If the Manchester Board of Education will approve the re-quests to improve the athistic facilities at Memorial Field and at the Clarke Arena?...If the Manchester Twilight Baseball League will ever be revived? ...If additional bleachers will be erect-ed at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field for the 1972 softball season?...If the Cops can beat the Robbers (actually the priests) in Sunday night's exhibition basketball game at the Clarke Arena for the Manchester Drug and CYO pro-gram?...If the New York Yankees will pick up stakes and leave the Bronx for greener pastures within the next two years?. . If Wally Fortin will return as coach of Manchester's Americal Legion baseball team next summer?. . . If Manchester High and East Catholic High will ever get together and start athletic relations in baseball, basketball and

hammad All with his world's heavy

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End of the Line Highly laudatory was the sports-manship displayed by both East Catholic High and Northwest Catholic Catholic High and Northwest Catholic High rooters at last week's basketball game at the University of Connecticut. Cheerleaders from both sides were ac-tive throughout and on several occasions were performing at their best until a player stepped up to the free throw line. Then there was almost silence, from both the pretty young misses and the fol-lowings of both clubs. . International Camper and Trailer Show at Madison Square Garden will be held Jan. 22-30. A Square Garden will be held Jan. 22-30. A Square Garden will be held Jan. 22-30. A total of 130 modern campers and trailers will be exhibited. . Lou Kusserow, the former Columbia All-American quarter-back selection in 1948 and a pro with the old New York Yankees in the now de-funct Ail-American Conference, has yet to watch a live football telecast in 10 years although he's the NBC/TW produce years although he's the NBC-TV produc-er. Each game Kusserow watches the action from the mobile control unit

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to stay.



SAPPORO, Japan AP)— — Don't loiter but go straight three torohes and relayed by Sex checks started Tuesday home after office hours. runners, totaling 6,970, along —Refuse luncheon dates with the Southern, Northern and for women athletes taking foreigners and have lunch with East coasts of Hokkaido , begin-

words of advice:

for women athletes taking foreigners and have lunch with East coasts of Hokkaido , begin-part in the Feb. 3-13 Sap-poro Winter Olympics. —Don't forget to smile when poro Jan. 29. Fourteen Japanese partici-pants were the first to be checked out at the Olympic Vil-lage in this northern Japan city. — Don't forget to smile when poro Jan. 29. The flame was flown Dec. 28 from Olympia, Greece, where it was ignited from the rays of poro Winter Olympic Game for the Sap-which was split into two after it ess.

A new hotel will be opened in was flown to Tokyo Jan. 1 from Sapporo this week to accom. Okinawa, was united Wednes. The 11th Winter Olympic modate the VIP's attending the day at 12:36 p.m., local time, in Games medals, totaling 204

where it will be divided into on the reverse side. **Perfect Netminding**

Bruins No Longer

Winter Olympic Games. Aomori, northern Honshu. gold, silver and bronze medals, Already fully reserved, it will One flame had been relayed for 35 events of six categories,

By DEAN YOST tol scored. The Tribes' Dan Both Mike Mistretta and center Rick Klernan for the locals League O'All hauled in a game high of 10 re-bounds each. W. L. bounds each. 7 1 Bristol's seven players notched 7 2 double figures. High for the 5 4 Rams were Raponey and Bob 6 3 Nicholetti with 13 points each. 5 4 Swicklas and Scalia pumped in 5 4 12 markers enlace and Augher 5 4 12 markers aplece and Augher-4 4 ton tallied 10. 2 8 For the losers, guard John 1 7 Herdic and Kiernan burned the 2 8 cords for 17 points apiece while Carlson added 11. BACK BREAKER-Manchester's Rick Kiernan (45) bends over backward in attempt to grab rebound. John Herdic (10) watches. (Herald photo by Pinto) Schoolboy Hoop Results Hoop Scores SW Needs Overtime **To Defeat Simsbury** ²⁴ ¹³ ⁶¹ South Windsor got a scare from Simsbury High, Cov-entry High butted Rham, Bloomfield High blasted Rock-^B ^F Pls, ville High and Vinal Tech upended Bolton High in last ⁹ ³ ³ ²¹ night's area high school basketball results. Simsbury (59) Once - beaten South Windsor -----4 10 6 0 had to go into overtime to get ference, blew open a close game 7 2 past Simsbury, 61-59 on some in the third period as they netted 24 11 59 key foul line shooting by the 22 points while holding the Rams Bobcats. Coventry singed the to eight. Rockville sports a 2-7 cords in the fourth period to sink overall mark and 2-7 in the neighboring Rham High, 83-57, to CVC. is remain one game back of Willie Lenon was the game's Cromwell, Winless Vinal Tech, high point-getter with 17 as overcame the Bolton Bulldogs. Steve Harris added 12 and Allen 80-50, to register its first vic- canned 10. 2 tory of the season. Rockville, using only five play-SIMSBURY - After leading ers, was led by Mike Wells and 0 0 throughout most of the game, Steve Krajewski, each with 15
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 Simsbury began to fall apart at the charity stripe as South Wind points. Steve Chuck tossed in 11.

 MIDDLETOWN — Bolton won
 BHAM (57) B. F. Pts. sor started to connect. 10 12 The losers missed four con-1 0 2 secutive 1-1 foul situations as 5 5 14 the Bobcats' Dave Goodwin was Vinal, losers in its first seven o ripping the nets successfully to outings, finally got on the right o close the gap. At the end of regulation time, Vinal's Don Howell burned 18 21. 57 the score was knotted 55-55. the cords for 29 points as Kolen-Goodwin dumped in 19 points da and Holloway both added 14 for the South Windsor five with points to the attack. Bolton's teammates Phil Levesque and Eric Geer tossed in 19 in de-12 Greg Burger adding 15 and 13 feat. Brian Coombes tallied a game high of 21 points for the losers. Sports Slate Both Bogus and Pelcher contributed 10 markers each. 31 8 70 COVENTRY - The Patriots WEDNESDAY Basketball proved to be poor hosts for the Cheney Tech at Wolcott Tech B. F. Pta. visitors from Hebron as they 7 1 15 finally got hot in the fourth 7 2 15 guarter to put the game out of 3 2 8 reach. Cheney Tech at 2 p.m. Norwalk C.C. v at East Catholic visitors from Hebron as they 46-49-46-45-186 Wells Puts 47-50-43-44-184 Krazewaki Hoermann Chuck Norwalk C.C. vs. Manchester Coventry's potent offense rip 19 13 51 ped off 25 period points to 10 for 49-44-39-42-174 Totals Basketball Rham. The loss dropped Rham East Hartford at East Catholic B. F. Pts. to 3-7 in the Charter Oak Con-Manchester at Wethersfield 50-47-45-41-183 Sharpe Howell 49-46-38-43-176 Howell 49-48-45-34-176 Kolenda 49-48-45-34-176 Kolenda Holloway 49-43-43-37-172 Young Massial ference while Coventry, 9-1, re- Granby at Cheney Tech 4 1 B ference while Coventry, 5-1, 10 Grandy are C.C. vs. ECSC a 12 5 29 mains on the heels of Cromwell. Manchester C.C. vs. ECSC a 14 Joe Locke, Dave Treschuk, 6:15 14 Frank Morse, Joe Green and E. O. Smith at Ellington Paul Toomey netted 19, 18, 11 10 South Windsor at Glastonbury 48-48-43-33-172 Skubel and 10 points respectively for the Simsbury at Rockville 2 0 6 winners. Coventy at Bolton 34 13 80 Greg Hosington was the night's

Bristol Central Surprises Tribe And Locals Fall to Third Place It has happened again, Carlson got hot in the fourth the mighty Manchester period and hit nine points, but High basketball team fell it wasn't enough to offset the 18 High basketball team fell it wasn't enough to offset the 18 victim to a surprisingly strong Bristol Central team last night at the Clarke Arena, 68-57. The loss dropped the Tribe to 5-4 overall and a 5-3 mark in the CCIL. Central, winless in seven previous loop outings, now sports a 2-8 over all record. The big deciding factor was Bristol's ability to connect from the floor. They attempted only 40 shots and hit 23 times for 58 per cent. Both Mike Mistretta and cenfight and the game as it handed former co-leader in the OCIL. Maloney High, a 79-66 setback. lation time it was tied 52-52, This leaves Windham in sole first overtime 56-56 and second, ownership of the league's top honor, with Maloney second and Manchester High a distant tie for third with Penney. The Towners next opponent Friday Whippets boast a 7-1 league night on the Eagles' court. This record and Maloney is 6-2. starts a three-game road trip In a slow moving first quarter, for Manchester who will return the lead changed hands four to the Clarke Arena, Feb. 4 times and the score was tied against front-running Windham three times, as Manchester held High. a slim 15-11 advantage. Lead Short-Lived P The Manchester lead was 2 Swicklas abort-lived though as Bristol's 1 Gunn Bob Ksiaklewicz was fouled and 4 Kalaklewicz first knotted the score at 17-17 4 Nicheletti with Kuts left in the capto and 4 Tatala with 5:45 left in the canto and 15 Totals the second put the Rams ahead Paced by some brilliant inside shooting by Central's Ed Swick-las, Jim Augherton and Mike Scalia, the vistors went into the final period holding a 50-41 ad-Uncture SOARING SHOOTER—Dan Carlson has only one thing in mind as he leaps for the basket between two Bristol defenders. (Herald photo by Pinto) Singing the Blues Schoolboy Scoring

 ST. JAMES' LADIES - Lau-rice Ouclidete 164-556, Fio Baidt NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins, who got str.
 NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins, who got nothing but the blues in two previous trips to St. Louis this season, finally got the Blues in St. Louis Tuesday night.
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high point-getter with 21. BLOOMFIELD - While the ¹⁹ Central Valley Conference's coleader Bloomfield High was win- Hall at 2 ning its sixth game in a row, its opponent Rockville High was Manchester at East Catholic 4 losing its fourth straight game.



Rham at Cromwell

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23 6 50 The Warhawks, 8-1 in the con- CIAC Development at UConn



COACH'S ADVICE—Starting lineup for the Man-chester Police basketball team for Sunday night's game against the Robbers at Clarke Arena gets

Team Lineups Announced For Cops-Robbers Game

aying for the unbeaten Rob- Youth Organizations. seph Vujs, The Rev. Edward Farr's, Marlow's and Parkade

n lineups for the third Henry Minor, Gary Minor, Sam Cops and Robbers bas- Maltempo, Jim Sweeney, John I game, sponsored by the Schneider, Dick Provost, Gary Manchester Junior Women's Hawthorne, Vito Perrone, Craig Club and scheduled Sunday McDonald, Joe Brooks, Donald night at 8 o'clock at Manchester Wright and Bob Gullano. High School, have been an Scorer will be Jim Morlarty nounced by Mrs. William Pound, and Jerry Walsh the announcer. chairman of the MJWC Public Proceeds will be divided be-Affairs and Safety Committee tween the Manchester Drug Ad-and coordinator of the event. visory Council and area Catholic

bers will be the following area A preliminary game between clergymen: The Rev, Earl Cus- St. James CYO and South Meth-The Rev. Edward LaRose, odist will begin at 6:30. The Rev. Thomas Flower. The Halftime activity will include Rev. John Conti, The Rev. Wil- the presenting of door prizes liam McCarthy The Rev. Jo- donated by Nassiff Arms.

medley and 100, yard back-

200 free - Olsen (NL), Stone

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(M), B. Gottesdiener (NL) 2:13

(Herald photo by Pinto) some advice from Coach Henry Minor. Standing, Gary Benson. Gary Minor and Jim Sweeney listen attentively as do Vito Perrone and Craig McDonald.

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after the 1972 season was not on land before and we can get ee-hour closed session. Gov. Marvin Mandel, who ar-At a news conference follow- ranged the meeting, noted that ag the meeting, Rosenbloom Rosenbloom had been asked

Meet with Colts' Rosenbloom ANNAPOLIS. Md. (AP)-The revived plans to build his own governor of Maryland and the arena.

made clear after the initial options again." rated his strong objections about a year ago to scrap his to playing in Baltimore's Me- construction idea and contin

r witser ordim ium

Colts was named to replace London High Whalers planed a Scott on the American Confer- 48-46 loss on the Tribe Monday ence team after Scott was afternoon, Ross Pastel again pulled out of the game with a paced the Tribe swimmers, winroken hand suffered last Dec. ning both the 200-yard individual

Landry Tuesday complaining of 200 medley relay - Mattson, a sore shoulder suffered in the Butler, Olsen, Finnegan (NL)

John Hadl, quarterback of negan (NL), Lewis (NL), 25.1 the San Diego Chargers, has 200 ind. medley-Pastel (M), been named the National Foot. Filloramo (M), Flitt (NL) 2:23.5

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for his contributions toward civ-ic affairs. 100 butterfly — Brindamour (M), Olsen (NL), Clark (NL)

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JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - 400 free-Carlson (M), Olsen Dennis Donahoe of Essex June- (NL), Taylor (M) 4:57

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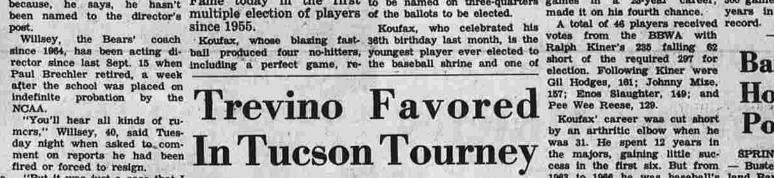
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Bowl officials s a i d Thomas stroke. telephoned Cowboy Coach Tom RESULTS:

Super Bowl game last Sunday. 1:58.0

leaders figure in solving where to give me anything," Rosen-the Colts will play home games bloom said, "We held options

Stadium after 1972 and playing in Memorial Stadium.



Great Week for Cowboys But Bad One for Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — A week which started out as a great one for the Cow-boys is rapidly turning into a bad one for the Indians. The American Indian Center of Cleveland, Ohio, filed a \$99 million damage suit Tuesday against the Cleveland Indians the Letter B with a protrud baseball team for using a com-be ball team for using a com-be ball team for using a com-be substantia to the indian base ball team for using a com-be team ball team for using a com-be ball team for the full team for the ful baseball team for using a com-ic Indian head as the club's emblem. Indian in their this label that depicts him to book and the Ma-le Day restival the larger segment of Ameri- in May, named for an Indian the larger segment of Ameri- in May, named for an Indian the larger segment of Ameri- in May, named for an Indian the larger segment of Ameri- in May, named for an Indian the larger segment of Ameri- in May, named for an Indian the larger segment of Ameri- in May, named for an Indian the larger segment of the something to be holiday. The \$9 million suit, filed by can society as something to be holiday. Russell Means, a Sloux and the laughed at and not to be taken Indian center's executive direc-seriously and therefore not due switched last year from a Sam-my Seminole caricature to a teams—The Kansas City Chiefs and Washington Redskins of the land baseball team from using that Noc-a-Homa is really an chicago Black Hawks of the depicts a silly-looking Indian year-old half-Chippewa, half-Ot-National Hockey League and with a wide, toothy grin and tawa. the larger segment of Ameri- in May, named for an Indian

Chicago Black Hawks of the depicts a shity-boking indian year-on moles, who were flowing, re National Hockey League and with a wide, toothy grin and tawa. noles, who were flowing, re the Buffalo Braves and Golden prominent nose. "It figures," Means said. like garments. State Warriors of the National "It's degrading, demeaning "All the Chippewas used to do Last year, the Marqu Basketball Association—and and racist," Means said. "It was hang around the fort any- Warriors dropped their W

Basketball Association—and and racist," Means said. "It was hang around the fort any- Warriors dropped their Willie more than 30 colleges have epitomizes the stereotyped im- way.' Wampum mascot, a student in some sort of Indian nickname. The Chiefs' symbol is an ar-rowhead, although the team the American Indian and de- versity, whose nickname is the during time outs. The Stanford Indians changed does have a mascot, Warpaint, stroys Indian pride." Chippewas. a 17-year-old spotted gelding, Means said he thought some "Our emblem is the facial their symbol before the 1970 which is ridden around the action would be taken against picture of an Indian, but it's football season after a campus track of Kansas City's Munici-the Atlanta Braves within the very manly," says Daniel P. group that included Indians pal Stadium each time the next few months. The Braves' Rose, the school's athletic di-complained about the old char-

Chiefs score. The rider, Bob symbol is a grinning Indian rector. acter, a little round-nosed fel-Johnson, is part Sloux. with a lone feather in his head. Central Michigan also had a low with a slight pot-belly. The student who dresses as an In- new figure is a handsome chief "It is not our intent to ridi- band. cule the Indian," said a team Means said he objected to dian and does tribal dances in profile, complete with headspokesman "The symbol and Chief Noc-a-Homa, who during games. A member of an dress, the name Chiefs were chosen in emerges from a teepee behind Indian community several Obviously, Nebraska-Omaha, a public contest and are appro- the outfield fence and does a miles from the campus teaches Florida State, Marquette and

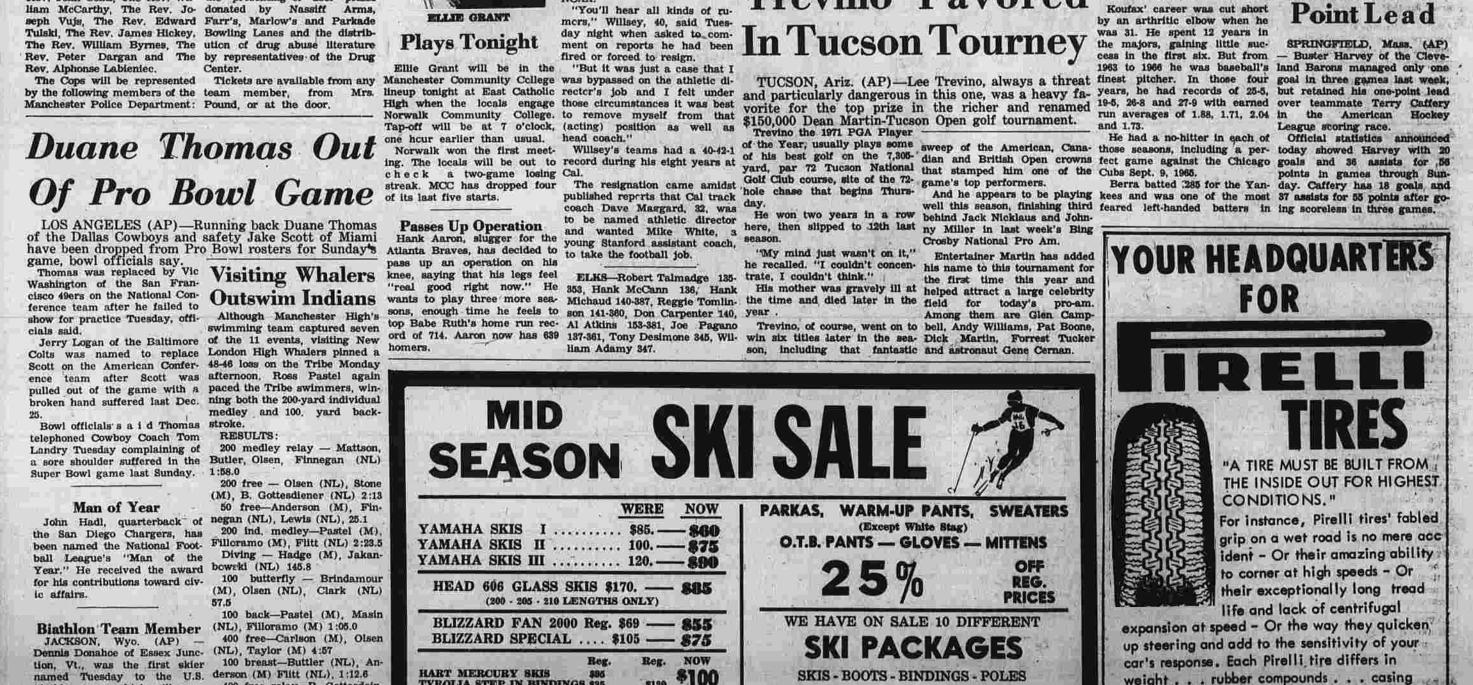
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Koufax, Berra and Wynn Ray Willsey In Baseball Hall of Fame

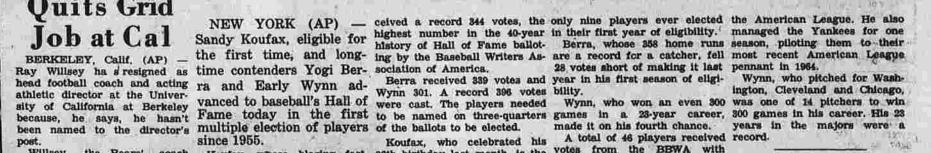
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Dated January 17, 1972. , said.

Manchester Meat Center



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Thursday group will meet to-

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hurch, will lead the Week of Boy Scout Troop 126 will spon- Miss Melody Weir of the there will be a speaker and a

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devotions tomorrow at St. tomorrow from 5:30 to 7 p.m. the guest speaker at the Mary's Episcopal Church. Coffee at the Emanuel Lutheran meeting of the Mother's Club The Senior Choir of the Com-and dessert will be served at Church on Church and Chestnut of Center Congregational munity Baptist Church will re-

7:30 at the Mascnic Temple.

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About Town The Disabled American Vet-erans Auxiliary will meet to-night at 7:80 at the VFW Home degree at its meeting tonight at

 The commission on education South United Methodizt hurch will meet tonight at 7:30
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 will conduct a public session tomorrow night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and sugges-tions from the public.
 First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, will have its regular Wednesday evening testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 477 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

 family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregation. al Church parish house. The Manchester Jaycees. descended the ages of 21 and 33, of the Nazarene will rehear e tonight at 7:45 at the church's Davis Memorial Building. the Municipal Building to hear comments and sugges tions from the public.

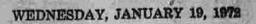
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ACADEMY AWARD winner Glenda Jackson portrays Queen Elizabeth I in "Mary, Queen of Scots."

few years before she decided to try acting. It has been a long, steady haul upwards since then. This was her first trip to California. She c o u l d n 't make it last spring, when she make it last spring, when she won her Oscar for "Women in Love," but she hopes to make it for the '72 affair. Samuel Bronston film, "Isa-

She worked in a chemist's

"I believe it would be fun

present one," she says.

shop — the English equiva-lent of our drugstore—for a few years before she decided

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gave young actors magnifi-cent training, had a corner on the actors' market. But

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"And then came that rev ation-'On the Waterfront.

There was no one in Eng-land who could have played any of those parts. Plays in

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out the upper class in ose days. Today that's all anged, of course, and we

some good working types in England now

"I think 'On the Water-front' changed the theater, and gave working class chil-

She says she has no other She had been in New York
once, when she appeared in "Marat/Sade" on Broadway.
She says she nas no other ambitions now, except to act.
She says she couldn't direct and she can't write. But there are a few things out-side of acting she might like to try.

Samuel Bronston film, "Isa-bella of Spain."

She says she doesn't joy" acting.

"Acting is interesting and often stimulating," she says, "but it's not enjoyable. It's too hard work to be enjoy able. And there's certainly nothing glamorous about it. The enjoyment comes to those who watch her do it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Residency

some of them tipped off the NWRO. The demonstrations resulted

frequently in broken glass, overturned furniture, tear gas and arrests. They also produced the special furniture and clothing grants, averaging \$300 to \$400 per family. Five months into the 1968 campaign, New York City's Department of Social Services said it could not estimate the total number of additional grants.

"We're so busy filling out the forms, we haven't had time to add it up," said one official.

The New York demonstrations later would be duplicated with nearly equal successes in cities from Washington to Las Vegas, and there is talk within NWRO of reviving them again this spring to fight benefit cuts being imposed by 26 states.

As government officials, hard pressed for cash, sought ways to cut costs, sometimes by issuing new and complex regulations, sometimes by purging the rolls as Alabama did in November when it cut off aid to 33,000 people, Legal Services lawyers moved in.

Using class action suits, where a decision in one case was binding in all similar incidents, the antipoverty law-yers often succeeded in opening the rolls even more. Ruling on suits filed by Legal Services. the U.S. Supreme Court knocked out the "man in the house" rule, which states had used to cut off families whenever caseworkers found a man in the house.

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one-year residency requirement which states and counties had used to keep newly arrived migrants from getting benefits.

It threw away the "unsuitable home" rule, a regulation used to cut off benefits from thousands on the grounds that mothers were not properly caring for their children.

The effect of the legal services' blitz, said Bamberger, was to show "that people

> Victory Won

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welfare had rights that they weren't receiving and that they could make claims for them."

There was ample precedent for NWRO's street actions. During the Depression, thou-sands of the homeless and the unemployed stormed welfare centers for food, money and housing. There was virtually no precedent for the legal campaign.

"Federal public assistance programs were set up in 1982," said attorney Henry Freidman, director of the OEO-funded Center for Welfare Policy and Law at Columbia University. "Illinois challenged residency in 1941. Other than that, there was not a single challenge to the program until Legal Services was set up in 1964."

While Legal Services faces a challenge in Congress, the Na-

facilities and a large bonfire and drivers. will be maintained during the "The Rotary Club is really

ization is threatened from within by a simmering dispute over its tactics.

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Welfare officials, stopped by demonstrations and court orders from cutting costs by new regulations, are changing state laws so grants may be cut back legally.

A 10 per cent cut by New York City this past summer marked the first time the city had paid below its own definition of minimum need. Some states are contemplating much sharper cuts than that.

NWRO members argue that welfare families cannot live on the amounts of money contemplated, but they agree there is no sure way to stop the cuts.

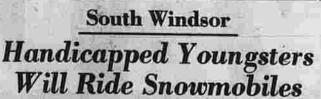
The problem has set off a debate over which way NWRO should move to increase its membership, and thus its influence. Two main schools of thought have emerged.

One, advanced primarily by the women who make up the bulk of the membership and hold most of the policy-making positions, argues for greatly increased organizing efforts among welfare mothers.

The other, advocated by a group of veteran community organizers, wants to broaden the base of the NWRO to include unemployed workers, Vletnam veterans who can't find jobs, and low paid workers who earn less than they could get on wel-

Next: Ne Faces on Welfare.

period. In the event of inclement Kelly, signs; and Sal Garafolo, weather or lack of snow, the cleanup. Also assisting with the event will be held on Jan. 23, program will be members of the 30 or 31 at the same hours. newly formed South Windsor Food will be served free of Association of Snowmobiles. charge to the children. Sanitary They will provide some units





PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT

What We Don't Do for Victims Is a Crime

By TOM TIEDE NEW YORK CITY-(NEA)—The man was in his mid-60's and undernourished He wore thick glasses, had stiff arm and walked with a limp from arthritis. One evening, on his way home in his depressing part of town, he was cornered in an elevator by three thugs. H was asked for money. He whimpered he had no money. And so he was beaten and kicked and stabbed in the chest with a

The police came. So did the neighbors.

mife.

And the ambulance. But soon, shortly after the excitement of the crime sub ided, the man was forgot ten. The police had their in formation. The neighbors had their gossip. Even the doctors were gone, leaving the aching victim tied to a plasma solution, flat on his back and worried out of his mind. What about my hospital bill? he wondered. What about my job? What about my family? What happens to me now?

Unfortunately, in most of the United States, nothing would happen to the cas-ualty. That is, nothing good. As a victim of a violent crime, he would become just another statistic. As for the problems created by his mishap, they would be his bad luck. U.S. laws are concerned with the criminal, not with the victim.

It sounds crazy. That nobody helps the victim. But it's an old U.S. tradition. Americans have long held to a curious paradox concerning crime. While the nation's immediate attention usually is on the victim ("Did you read about that poor old man?") its long-range inter-est is almost exclusively devoted to the crook.

Any library, for example, has row after row of books about criminals, criminal in estigation, criminal statistics. But literature a bout victims is rare.

Thus it is, say authorities, that the nation tends to remember its murderers- like William Calley or Charles Manson-long after the mur-dered are forgotten.

Thus it is also that most of the nation's violent crime

victims-there were at least 15,000 murders, 329,000 as-saults and 37,000 rapes last year — are left to pick up th e i r own pieces. Nobody knows how they do it, how they are burdened by doing it, because there is almost o reliable done on these people. But the President's Commission on Law Enforcement (1968) made it clear that poor peo-ple are the most frequent

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crime victims in the nation

Bully In The Family

Sixteen-year-old Teddy had a nasty habit. He would coax younger children into secluded places, then beat them up. Fi-nally, the father of one of the victims filed a damage suit against Teddy's parents. But in court, they denied lia-

bility, "The mere fact that he is our "does no never encouraged him to beat anyone up." But if they had never en-couraged Teddy, they had never discouraged him either. The court decided they had shirked

their duty as parents, and would therefore have to pay the claim. Parents who are overly per-missive may find themselves in trouble in the courtroom. If they tolerate a dangerous habit in their child, they can usually be held legally liable for the con-

But it is a matter of degree. While the law says parents must try to curb the child, it does not insist on success. Take this case: Chuckie, age five, liked to toss rocks at his playmates. To

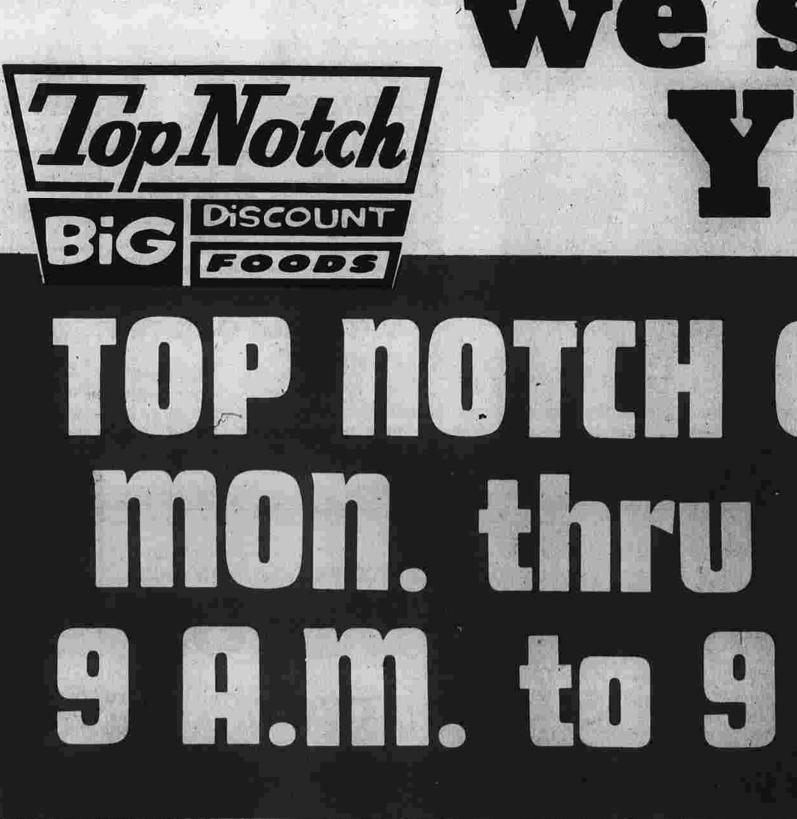
toss rocks at ms playmates. To deter him, his parents tried everything from scoldings to spankings—all to no avail. But this time, when a damage suit was brought against the parents, the court held them blameless. Saying they had done their best, the court observed that they could scarcely be sta-

that they could scarcely be ex-pected to keep Chuckie under lock and key. Furthermore, standards of dis-cipline may change with the times. In another case, a boy playing football in the street overran the curb and knocked down a passing pedestrian down a passing pedestrian. In short order, the pedestrian sued the boy's parents, claiming they should not have allowed him to play in the street. But the court said such tight dis-

cipline by parents is just not customary in this day and age. "Strict control of children is today so rare," said the court, "that its absence is no indication of a lack of reasonable care." An American Bar Association public service feature by Will

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notoriety, the state decided to hold its primary on the second Tuesday of every fourth March. Last year, when Florida tried to muscle

the same second Tuesday, the New Hampshire legisla-ture was quick to anger ("Are we going to let a bunch of crackers steal our thunder?") and manual thir thunder?") and moved their



nothing if not a patriotic state. The license plates are inscribed with the motto, "Live Free or Die."

But nationalism is not the only motivation behind the Granite State primary. The city editor of the Concord Monitor says the state benefits greatly from the na-tional exposure—"I'm from New York and, hell, I'd have never heard of this place if it wasn't for the primary.

The state also benefits from the candidates' cold cash— \$2 to \$4 million (est.). More-over, says Deak Morris, a travel official, "I think we get a lot of people who read about us during primaries, and come here for their va-cations."



Children's games have changed little since the 16th century.

This is evident on a new set of five stamps from Surinam which feature youngsters at play as portrayed by the 16th century Flemish artist Pieter Brueghel. The adhesives are semi-postals for the 1971 Child Welfare set issued by the little country in South America, an autonomous part of the Dutch

The designs were taken from Brueghel's ''Children's Games" which he painted in 1560 and now are on exhibit in a Vienna museum

The 10c plus 5 shows two boys playing leap frog. The 15c plus 8 picts a girl strewing flowers. The 20c plus 10 illustrates a boy rolling a hoop. The 25c plus 12 features children playing ball. The 30c plus 15 pictures a boy walking on stilts.

The illustrations are repro duced in red, yellow, blue and black. The color of the text and frame of each stamp is dark brown. The income derived from the additional values will help support child welfare programs in Surinam. Each stamp thus has imprinted "Voor Hel Kind" (For the Children) and 'Pieter Brueghel.'

The stamps can be obtained at your local dealer or stamp department.

The new, enlarged 1972 edi-tion of the Harris US/BNA Catalog has just been issued, and, as expected, thousands of up-ward revisions are noted. The 208 page catalog indicates prevailing retail prices of stamps of the United States, U.S. Pos-sessions, United Nations, Canada and the Provinces of British North America. Collectors will recognize the catalog by its familiar Statue of Liberty cover design. This year's cover color is green and blue. There is a separate section

for present and former U.S. possessions including Canal Zone, Cuba, Guam, Philippines and Puerto Rico. Hawaii is again included after an absence of several years. There is also a special section for stamps of the Confederacy.

The catalog is available at many retail stores and dealers. or it may be ordered post-free for only \$1 from the publisher H.E. Harris & Co., Catalog Dept., Boston, Mass., 02117.

When the U.S. Postal Service issued a modified 15-cent aerogramme on Dec. 13 with first day sales at Philadelphia, its announcement to the philatelic press arrived too late for collectors to obtain first day cancellations. Therefore, the postal people have relented and waived the deadline date.

Requests will be accepted through the end of January. The stamp design is identical to that of the letter sheet issued last May. Instructions to facilitate folding have been added and the word "aerogramme has been printed in the lower left of the top panel. The letter sheet, which is a

fold-it-yourself lightweight envelope, provides low cost air mail to overseas destination and offers 102 square inches of writing space in contrast to the 87 square inches of semi-private space of the one it re-

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may address requests to "15c Aerogramme, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104," enclosing the proper remittance in money order form prior to Jan. 31.

Australia's National Philatel ic Exhibition for 1972 will be held at Adelaide, South Australia from Aug. 22 through Aug. 27. Entries from U.S. collectors will be gladly received. For further details write to the U.S. Commissioner for ANPEX, Col. Leonard H. Smith, Jr., 1660 Harmony Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33516.

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500 B.C. gives explicit instruc-tions for vaccinating a patient. Supposedly telescopes are a comparatively recent development-yet 2,000 years ago the Chinese made astronomical records of sunspots; the Babyonians were aware of the four major satellites of Jupiter. As evolution, Anaximander sixth century B.C.) said "Man's procreator is a fishliving creatures came from wa-

ter." Greek astronomers made their calculations on a computing device dating from about the first century B.C.-the ancestor of our computers. As early as 1513 a Turkish

idmiral produced maps of the eastern edges of North and South America that were more accurate than maps produced years later by modern means. His source? It seems he copied from some charts made about the time of Alexander the Great-but no one knows how the ancients originated those

The only time the author 'se on shaky ground is when he suggests that early scholars could have been stimulated by n unknown outside source' time or space; about the ly evidence along that line is at the mythology of many nations is full of references to skygods" coming to earth. therwise his examples are better supported. The cumulative effect of these many case histories of early science and technology is to lift the reader's eyebrows and convince him that the ancients were smarter than we have thought.

THE RESPONSIBLES. By Villiam S. White, Harper. \$7.95. Veteran political comcentator White is making a

Miles A. Smith

Despite a "puerile and onebook cynicism among the campus and young" and a "sour and obese-ly materialistic skepticism mong the middle-aged and elderly," he says at the opening of his book, the truth remains that America sometimes is served by "a rare, tough breed of truly responsible politi-

He calls them "Responsibles because, even with their faults and weaknesses, and even hough they often have been misunderstood and rejected, they have managed to do the ight thing at the right time for he future good of the country. He cites five examples: Har-ry S. Truman, Robert A. Taft, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. John son. in that order.

His five essays on these men are opinionated in a straight forward way, for he writes from a personal viewpoint, having known the five, and he colors his comment with intimate

In essence, he examines the "Responsibles" for their per-sonality traits and attempts to show what has made them tick. nevitably, various readers will disagree with some of his eval ations and conclusions. Yet this book is a valuable reading

experience for the light it shed on the psychological makeup of five men he says "have given more than they have taken from the common human fund of the Great Republic." Miles A. Smith

DEATH IN A SUNNY PLACE. By Richard Lockridge.

Lippincott. \$5.50. Enid is a young woman who has just learned that her inher-itance after her mother's death has dwindled to the point where it consists of a huge old house that is a white elephant, About this time Lily, a wealthy middle-aged woman who had been an "aunt" (a courtesy title) to Enid some

years before, pleads with Enid to come and stay with her because Lily "needs help." So Enid heeds the call and joins Lily and her recently ac-quired husband at a hilitop re-sort hotal which the pair is op-

erating in the mountains of North Carolina. She has scarcey arrived when there is a mur-What was the real identity of he murdered man? Who killed

him and why? Who is the man named Hadley, who spooks around and seems to be trying to solve the mystery himself? Why does there seem to be some connection between the murder and Enid's house? Of course the heroine gets into some dangerous situations. Lily assumes the killer or kill-ers will be after herself and

Enid, on the theory they know





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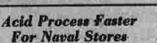
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Ball Chairman

A Charity Spring Ball will be ponsored March 11 at 8 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant by the Manchester Chapter of UNICO Na tional, Lawrence Lalongo of 295 Bidwell St., dance committee chairman said. The dinner dance will be semi-formal. Dr. John Basile, a Hartford neurosurgeon, and Nathan Agos tinelli, state comptroller, will be guest speakers. Both ar UNICO members. Dr. John Prignano is chair man of the committee for the distribution of funds. UNICO sponsors four events a year to alse money for charities. Tickets for the ball may h obtained from Paul Rossetto of 88 Raiph Rd.; Raymond Damato of 24 Homstead St.; Frank Filloramo of 130 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford; or Luongo.

MCC Teacher To Talk On Local History

Thomas R. Lewis Jr., assisant professor of geography at Manchester' Community Col-ege, will speak on local history at the meeting of the Mancheser Council of Catholic Women Chursday at 8 p.m. in the hall f St. Bartholomew's Church. Lewis will give an illustrated lecture on "Views from Cheney's Goat." He is a graduate of East Hartford High School and received his BS and MS legrees from Eastern Connecti it State College. He is a candilate for his PhD from Rutgers New Brunswich Iniversity,

He was a teacher for fiv years at the Penney High School in East Hartford, an adjunct Instructor at Eastern Connecticut State College and and an Instructor at Rutgers University before coming to Manchester Community Col-

Geography", "The Professional Geographer", "Bulletin of Con-necticut League of Historical Societies," and "The Social Studies."

He is a member of the Association of American Geographers, the Steamship Historical society of America and the Natonail Railway Society. He has done research of the

historical geography of Ameri-can transportation and industry and is currently working on a book about the South Mancheser railroad.

He lives with his wife, Valerie, and their two children, on School St.

French Film Attacks Label As **Drug Center**

PARIS (AP) - Prize-winning French novelist Romain Gar has made a film on the inter

national drug traffic which, he says, is a reply to American accusations against France. The film, "Kill," starring Jean Seberg, James Mason and Curt Jurgens, will have its

world premiere Wednesday i Marseilles, the city which some American drug investigators believe to be the main processing center for hard drugs muggled into the United

Gary won the Prix Goncourt France's most coveted literary prize, in 1956 for his novel "Les Racines Du Ciel"-The Roots of Heaven-describing the mas-sacre of elephants in Central Africa. He served for several years as French consul-general

in Los Angeles. "My film is a reply to Amerca and to certain attacks on France," Gary told the French news agency Agence France Presse in an interview. "It is not true that the French police is corrupt. On the contrary, it is the American police which is corrupt to a disturbing de-gree."

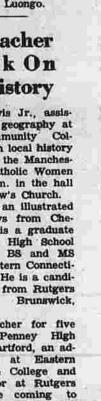
He said 'Kill' was written and produced after two years of painstaking investigations he undertook in the United States, urope and the Middle East. I is not a film about drugs and drug addicts, he explained, but about drug traffickers "who are the greatest criminals of our age."

The story concerns American investigators pur-suing drug traffickers in the Middle East. One of them, frustrated by the impotence of the law, kills some of the men he is pursuing. The other allows him-self to be bribed by the "system" and turns against his col-



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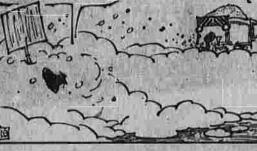






















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He Asks By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres ident Nixon urged a Democratic Congress today to reject "the

intense pressures of a political year" and enact an array of stalled administration meas ures, a bigger defense budget and "a new technology program" to foster job-creating re

sage, on the third anniversary of his inauguration, Nixor asked the Democrats for partnership to make sure that essential programs do not become political hostages. His nationally televised an radio broadcast address was delivered to a joint session of House and Senate, and Nixor said there were probably more candidates for the White House on hand than at any such occa-

sion in American history. Nixon concentrated on a cal for approval of programs he al ready has sent to Congress. H said he would propose later leg islation to overhaul the finance ing of public schools and re lieve over-burdened propert

He said more than 90 admin istration proposals, with well fare reform, revenue sharing and government reorganizati at the top of the list, still awai

on a value-added tax, a form of

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, called the Nixon address "statesmanlike, apolitical," and

candidate for a second term, said he wants a bigger defense budget and a "new technology program" to encourage re search, create jobs and make

He promised to unveil later (See Page Fifteen)

Wage Board **Okays UAC**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pay Board Thursday approved 8 to 5 a scheduled 7.6 per cent pay raise for workers at the Pratt and Whitney engine division of United Aircraft Corp. in

decision for week, decided that the first year of the firm's new wage agreement with the AFL-**CIO** International Association of Machinists falls within guideines it set for five other aero-

the first year of the new wage agreement was approved, the practice the board has followed with other agreements. Two weeks ago the board re-

jected a 12 per cent first-year raise for workers at five other aerospace firms, then said it would accept an 8 per cent raise in the first year and allow the remainder to be added to the second year of the five year